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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
A-1	1	People- Abarr to Adama	<p>ABARR</p> <p>John B. -d.Jan.23,1903, at Felton; aged 84; n. Ill., laborer; civil war vet. widow - Mrs. John; d. July 19, 1907, at B.C. ; 67; Mo.</p> <p>ABARR</p> <p>Miss Harlin May Abarr of Felton m.Nov. 29, 1890, in SC</p> <p>George Fitzgerald of BC. March 13, 1944, Mrs. Holley May Hickey, dtr of _____Abarr, b. in B.C., died.</p> <p>ABARR</p> <p>William - m. May 16, 1893, in SC; Mary Westfall, both of Felton.</p> <p>(Mrs. Jason Keys d. 1895, at Felton at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abarr</p>
A-1	2	People- Abarr to Adama	<p>ABBE</p> <p>Carrol - d.1893, n. Baltimore; 40; in SC 12 years; worked for Pac.Oc.Hse; m.1887 Maggie Canfield.</p>
A-1	3	People- Abarr to Adama	<p>[Pac.Oc.Hse=Pacific Ocean House, a hotel. -Ed.]</p> <p>ABBOTT</p> <p>Alonzo Boynton - in '66 Gt.Register;23; US; diary-man[sic]; Pescadero; m.June 27, 1877,at Wats.,Annie Ross.</p> <p>ABBOTT</p> <p>Samuel - summoned for jury duty at Soquel in 1864.</p> <p>See Canares.</p> <p>ABBOT</p> <p>Col. A. G. - d.July 24,1913;SC;74;NH;in SC 1893 to 1913; owner of San Lorenzo stables.</p>
A-1	4	People- Abarr to Adama	<p>[diary-man = dairy-man : Canares = Pete Canares -Ed.]</p> <p>ABEEL</p> <p>D.K. - Came SC 1886 from Kansas City where he was editor and publisher of Journal. In 1887 bought Douglas House</p> <p>and began building which became Sea Beach hotel. Leased it to John T. Sullivan. Built himself home on hill; on what had been W. C. Bartlett property. Later was H.F.[sic] Irish residence. In 1896 living on ranch above Boulder Creek. Died Jan.18,1921,on ranch at Sebastopol, aged 93.</p>
A-1	5	People- Abarr to Adama	<p>ABEEL</p> <p>Lola. Oldest dtr. M. Apr26,1905, at Santa Rosa, B. Carrington of Santa Rosa.</p>
A-1	6	People- Abarr to Adama	<p>ABELEEE</p> <p>Frederick. m. Sept.24,1879, at Santa Cruz</p> <p>Elsie Carlson [sic], both of Wats.</p>
A-1	7	People- Abarr to Adama	<p>ABELL</p> <p>Edward Myers. In SC 1849. In 1850 poll list; Rounded Horn in SS Jane Parker. Romulus Griffith on same voyage.</p>
A-1	7	People- Abarr to Adama	<p>ABRAHAM</p> <p>F.C. (of SC) m. July 24, 1888, at Salinas,</p> <p>Della A. Smith (of S.C.)</p>

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A-1	9	People- Abarr to Adama	<p>ACHORN</p> <p>Walter</p> <p>In 1866 Gt.Reg.,aged 34; U.S., laborer</p> <p>ACHORN</p> <p>FRANK - M. Dec. 25, 1888, at Santa Clara; Lizzie Johnson of Santa Clara</p> <p>ACHORN</p> <p>Oliver (Bro.of John Allen Achorn) came to S.C.in 1863 worked as teamster and wood cutter; murdered at Oregon City Ore in 1894. His borother[sic], John, still in SC in 1894. Oliver was 63, widower.</p> <p>ACHORN</p> <p>Mrs. B. G. - d.Nov.28,1895, at Wats; 60.</p>
A-1	10	People- Abarr to Adama	<p>ACHORN</p> <p>Woodburn W. - d. Dec. 7, 1914, Wats; 67; ME.</p> <p>ACHORN</p> <p>John - d. Sept.22,1919; SC; 79; Vt. Came SC 1859; logging contractor; had saloon under Pacific Ocean House; house mover. Had no relatives except A.L.Seidlinger, nephew. In 1866 Gt. Reg. aged 27; laborer; Mrs. John Achorn d. Sept.3,1903; nat.N.J.</p>
A-1	11	People- Abarr to Adama	<p>ACHTERBERG</p> <p>William - m.Dec.20,1906 at Bonny Doon</p> <p>Ellen Agnes, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. F. Quistorf.</p> <p>ACHTERBERG</p> <p>W.A.[sic] - died in 1920. Widow, nee Quistorf, survived.</p>
A-1	12	People- Abarr to Adama	<p>ACKERMAN</p> <p>Jennie - m. Apr. 10, 1879; Harry Benton</p>
A-1	13	People- Abarr to Adama	<p>ADAIR</p> <p>Neva - m. July 8, 1890, at RBF at Atascadero; W.W. Wilson,</p>

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A-1	14	People- Abarr to Adama	<p>ADAM</p> <p>Father Joachim. Born in Barcelona Oct.2,1837. Studied in Spain; elevated to priesthood in Spain June 14, 1862. Arrived in L.A.Dec.3,1863. Stationed six months at Visalia; three years at Wats. succeeding A. Rousell; six m.at Santa Barbara; in Oct. 1868, sent to Santa Cruz where he stayed until Feb. 2, 1883, when he was transferred to L.A. and made vicar general of diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles.</p> <p>In S.C.wrote some parish history. In L.A. prominent in So. Cal. Hist. Soc. 1899 left for Spain. Died in London 1906, about August 1.</p> <p>Wrote in L.A.that in Santa Cruz potrero he found large amount of beads buried, apparently in Indian burial ground. His theory was they were beads brought by Portola party.</p>
A-1	15	People- Abarr to Adama	<p>ADAMA</p> <p>American - aged 30, in Br. padron 1845.</p> <p>[Br. padron = Branciforte census -Ed.]</p> <p>ADAMA</p> <p>Mrs. Elizabeth - d. Dec.15,1907 at Soquel; aged 78; n. of Indiana.</p>
A-1	16	People- Adams to Alcorn	<p>ADAMS</p> <p>Mrs. Ada W. (apparently of Scotts Valley) m. June 17, 1875, at Scotts Valley, to John B. Moulton.</p> <p>[in addition, on Jan. 12, 1878, J. B. Moulton married Mrs. C. E. Brown — see Santa Cruz Sentinel 1878 Jan 19 2:2 -Ed.]</p>
A-1	17	People- Adams to Alcorn	<p>ADAMS</p> <p>Arthur G.- m. July 8, 1900, at Santa Cruz; Miss Nellie May Kensinger; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-1	18	People- Adams to Alcorn	<p>ADAMS</p> <p>C. S. - m. Jan. 28, 1888, Elizabeth Nidever; both of Soquel.</p> <p>ADAMS</p> <p>Charles Silas - d. July 22, 1911, at Soquel; aged 84; native of Kentucky.</p>
A-1	19	People- Adams to Alcorn	<p>ADAMS</p> <p>Mrs. Clara - teacher with Gatch in 1856.</p> <p>[Gatch = Thomas Milton Gatch — ref. W.W. Elliott's Santa Cruz County Calif. Illustrations with Historical Sketch. 1879. p. 68: "School Buildings" or Indexed Edition, Santa Cruz : Museum of Art &amp; History, 1997. -Ed.]</p>

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A-1	20	People- Adams to Alcorn	<p>ADAMS</p> <p>David Lewis. Came Cal.1846, aged 10, from Indiana. Father died on way and he lived on Yuba for time with mother, who m. Abner Bryan, and sisters. At San Jose 1847 and from 1849. After study at University of Pacific 59-61 he m. Julia Bennett of '43 immigration. Married in 1863. In Santa Cruz 1866 Gt. Reg. aged 30, farmer, Santa Cruz. In 1881 in Santa Cruz with six children. In 1885 at San Bernardino. Living in Santa Cruz 1891. Pioneer of San Lorenzo valley, in 1881 bought San Bernardino county farm near that of his bro-in-law, N. B. Hicks.</p> <p>ADAMS. David L.-d. Apr.4,1845 [sic]; 112 Laurent st;aged 73. born in S.C.;son of David L. Adams, native of Missouri, and of Julia A. Bennett, born in S. Carolina. Left widow, Catherine</p>
A-1	21	People- Adams to Alcorn	<p>[ 1845 above is error - should read 1945: Source: Index to Sentinel 1943-1948 -Ed.]</p> <p>ADAMS</p> <p>Edward F. - (pioneer in SC in 1913; then aged 84) N.of Mass. Sailed in Brig Kate Heath from Charleston [sic], Mass., Nov. 28,1849; with four companions landed on S.C. beach May 1, 1850.</p>
A-1	22	People- Adams to Alcorn	<p>[Charleston = Charlestown -Ed.]</p> <p>ADAMS</p> <p>Everett W. (22;Ill) m. Dec. 1891; Emma Jenne (19;Mass); both of s.C.</p> <p>Mrs. Emma A. - d.Dec.18,1820[sic](wife of Everett W. Adams of the post office); res. on High st. Dtr.of late Mr.and Mrs. O.O.[sic]Jenne. 37 years in SC; before that in Bonny Doon. Sister of Mrs. George Kelly.</p>
A-1	23	People- Adams to Alcorn	<p>[d. Dec.18,1820 = d.Dec.18,1920 -Ed.]</p> <p>Typo Error d.Dec.18,1920, (Corrected By Patricia</p> <p>Mr. &amp; Mrs. O. D. Jenne Jones, Granddaughter 12-12-87</p> <p>[O.O.Jenne = Ormand Dutton Jenne -Ed.]</p> <p>ADAMS</p> <p>Frederick. Lawyer. Went to Lompoc. In 1899 went from Oakland to practice law at Placerville. Died Aug. 17,1902, at Placerville. long in Santa Cruz. Was first territorial judge of Idaho.</p>
A-1	24	People- Adams to Alcorn	<p>ADAMS</p> <p>George. 1861. With L. Gronowsky ran Pajaro brewery in Wats in 1865. Brewer on Main st.,Wats.1868. Adams advertised brewery for sale 1868, 12 bbl capacity.</p>
A-1	25	People- Adams to Alcorn	<p>ADAMS</p> <p>Henry. 1866 Gt. Reg., 23; engineer; native of U.S. address, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>[Great Register of 1882 indicates Henry Adams' birth place was New York. Estimated year of birth: 1853 -Ed.]</p> <p>ADAMS</p> <p>Henry -. Jan. 5 1887, Hattie Gay.</p>

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A-1	26	People- Adams to Alcorn	ADAMS Herbert Ward. d. Sept.26,1944; born in Santa Cruz March 26, 1871; son of Increase Adams (Nat of Me) and Ada Wars (born in NY).
A-1	27	People- Adams to Alcorn	ADAMS John D. - d. 1854.
A-1	28	People- Adams to Alcorn	ADAMS Mary W. - m.Dec.27,1877, at Santa Cruz; John C. Rudolph
A-1	29	People- Adams to Alcorn	[Index to Marriages (1856-1908) uses Mary V. Adams -Ed.] ADAMS Nettie. m. Dec.17,1881, at Felton, Frederick R. Prouty.
A-1	30	People- Adams to Alcorn	ADAMS Rev. P. R. - in 1890 pastor of Congregational church on Ben Lomond. In 1905 preaching in Ocean View school house.
A-1	31	People- Adams to Alcorn	["on Ben Lomond" = Ben Lomond Mountain = Bonny Doon -Ed.] ADAMS Roxanna. aged 22; m. Dec. 30,1889; W. E. Underwood, aged 25; both of S.C.
A-1	32	People- Adams to Alcorn	[Index to Marriages (1856-1908) uses Roxana J. Adams -Ed.] ADAMS Samuel - 1854.
A-1	33	People- Adams to Alcorn	ADAMS William H. - Private in SC Cavalry Co. in Civil War.
A-1	34	People- Adams to Alcorn	[Santa Cruz Cavalry Co. (Co. L, 2nd Calif. Cav. Regt., U.S. Army)[Source: The Santa Cruz Cavalry Co. & The Butler Guard, 1861-1868, by Sidney Glenn Freshour. San Jose: Glenhaven Press, 1993. p. 101 -Ed.] ADAMS William Quincy - m. June 26, 1877, at Santa Cruz to Mary Kelly.
A-1	35	People- Adams to Alcorn	ADAMSON Mrs. Bersabe Gonzales Adamson; d.May 4, 1927; aged 74; nat.of Wats., wife of Charles W. Adamson; dtr of late Felipe Gonzales and Carmen _____ Rodriguez (M.P) [M.P=Marion Pokriots (?) -Ed.]
A-1	36	People- Adams to Alcorn	ADDINGTON Thomas F. -. Apr.26,1891, at Felton; Rose Etta Drew, dtr of Wallace Drew. He was 29, railroad freight agent at Felton; nat of Cal., she was 19, n. of Cal. [Great Register of Santa Cruz Co. 1890 uses Thomas M. Addington, 28, occupation Potter, residence Felton -Ed.]
A-1	37	People- Adams to Alcorn	AFRECHE Omer Lofta 1861 accused by Jose Averon of stealing \$280 in \$29[sic] gold pieces. [\$29 gold pieces=\$20 gold pieces (?) -Ed.]
A-1	38	People- Adams to Alcorn	AGOSTO Hypolito -1856.

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A-1	39	People- Adams to Alcorn	AHRENS Henry - m.Nov.9.1878, Ida Staeffler.
A-1	40	People- Adams to Alcorn	AICHBURG [sic] Rose - m.Oct.____ 1899, Georhe[sic] H. Rostron. (Rosa Ochsenbein). He was 43; she 25.  AICHBURG [sic] C. d.Nov.2.1888, in SV; 62. His widow, Anna Barbara, married Theodore Beck. She d. Nov.20,1928;SC;aged 79; Switz. In SC 50 years. Left sister, Mrs. Verona Kinzli. Aichburg was photographer; widow carried on business for a time after his death.  [Georhe=George [Date of marriage 16th of Oct. 1899 derived from Index to Marriages (1856-1908)]; [marriage to Theodore Beck was on 9th of April, 1890.] [Carolyn Swift's article in 2000, uses "Born in Switzerland in September 1874, she was christened Rosa Oxenbide. At the age of 5, she emigrated to the United States with foster parents, photographers Christian and Anna Aichberg." ] [Probate records provide Anna Barbara's maiden name: Anna Barbara Aichberg, nee Kirchhof p. 84 -Ed.]
A-1	41	People- Adams to Alcorn	AIKEN Judge Charles; d.May 5,1894,at home of son, W.H. Aiken, at Highland; 93; b.New Bedford, Mass.,Mar.2,1802. Lawyer 70 years in New England,Wisconsin and in S.F. beginning 1870. Three sons and one dtr. [Aiken, Charles — Judge = Justice of the Peace, Soquel Twp., 1879-82 -Ed.]  AIKEN Mrs. Clara (wife of above) d.July 30,1896,at Highland. aged 85; N.H.; mother of late Col.W,H.Aiken;sister of Mrs. S. H. Willey. AIKEN William - 1863 AIKEN John - in S.C. 1858 AIKEN George - in 1868 Soquel poll list,aged 33.
A-1	42	People- Adams to Alcorn	AINSWORTH Mrs. Lucy. D.Jan.24,1901;ESC;74; Pa.
A-1	43	People- Adams to Alcorn	AITKEN Louise. M.Jan.24,1889 (perhaps Dec 24,1888) George M. Pond. AITKEN Rosana. m. Oct. 16, 1864, Charles Silvare [sic].  [Great Register of 1890 uses Charles Silvarer, 71 yrs. old at July 26, 1888, native of Azores; naturalized in Santa Cruz on Oct. 6, 1874 -Ed.]
A-1	44	People- Adams to Alcorn	AKER J. W. - 1850 AKER (Hardy) Guillermo (Ingles) and Maria Cecilia Soria bap[sic] son, Jose Tomas Slesia 1850.  [Oker (as in 1850 Census of CA) see Aker, John W. — bap = baptized -Ed.]

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A-1	45	People- Adams to Alcorn	ALAMOS See Rose de Alamos.
A-1	46	People- Adams to Alcorn	ALANDZO G. -1850.
A-1	47	People- Adams to Alcorn	ALARCON Calixto D. - d.Jan.26,1908;64; Mexico; res at 95 Garfield st. Wagon painter who had shop with Foster. [Foster = Foster, Edward -Ed.] 42 Years in S.C. Widow, Altagracia Arana, dtr of Marcus (who d.1903) died May 14,1927. The dir dtr. Maria Loretto, aged 15 when confirmed in 1898; married Jan. 2, 1907, at SC Gerard Baron of Santa Barbara.  [Alarcon, Calisto (Calixto) Donaciano [Great Register, 1882] [Index to Marriages (1856-1908) uses Baron, Gerard m. Alarcon, Marie G. 02 Jan 1907 ref. Santa Cruz Surf 2 Jan 1907 8:4 -Ed.]
A-1	48	People- Adams to Alcorn	ALATRAN Antonio. d. Jan.28,1889, in Co. Hosp. 66. Mexico.
A-1	49	People- Adams to Alcorn	ALAZAR Pedro. 1863 indicted for murder.
A-1	50	People- Adams to Alcorn	ALBERMANA? [sic] 1859 indicted for grand theft. Could not be found.[sic]  [Albermana, Jose Maria Indicted for Grand Larceny; Source: Index to Santa Cruz County Court of Sessions Minutes, p. 219, June 1858 (by Sara A. Bunnett, 1993.) -Ed.]
A-1	51	People- Adams to Alcorn	ALBERT E.D. - 1857 physician in S.C.
A-1	52	People- Adams to Alcorn	ALBRECHT Louise - m.Jan.28,1888, Jerome Milks, in S.C.
A-1	53	People- Adams to Alcorn	ALBRIGHT Joseph - 1867 Gt. Reg. 25,farmer, Soquel, Ohio. ALBRIGHT Joseph -. July 15, 1908, at Redlands; 68, n. Ohio, formerly of Watsonville. ALBRIGHT Thomas J. - m. Aug.29,1900, at Wats., Eva M. Aston. He was 24; she was 21. He was Wats.chief of police in 1910. ALBRIGHT W.H. -m. Dec.10,1890 at Wats.;Emma Kuhlitz. ALBRIGHT William - m.Nov.26,1908,in SF; Mrs. Belle Ercanbreck [sic], both of Wats. [Ercanbreck = Ercanbrack -Ed.]

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A-1	54	People- Adams to Alcorn	<p>ALBRIGHT</p> <p>Etta. D. Sept.23,1943, at Wats.; dtr of Joseph Albright, who moved to Wats and established brickyard at end of Sudden street; later farmed and raised fruit. Her mother was Nancy Bunton, b.in Missouri. Two sisters survived: Mrs. Frank (May) Tuttle of San Leandro; and Mrs. Myrtle Kelly. She was born in 20-21-81 in Wats.</p> <p>ALBRIGHT</p> <p>Lena M. - nat. of Calif.; m.-Mar. ___1890, Frank G. Tuttle,29, nat of Cal. She was in 1946 at San Leandro, widow of Fred [sic] G. Tuttle. [Index to Marriages (1856-1908) uses Tuttle, Frank m. Albright, May on 12 Mar 1890 Santa Cruz Surf 14 Mar 1890 2:2 -Ed.]</p> <p>Tuttle, Frank Grant [Great Register 1890] -Ed.]</p> <p>Albright, Lena May [Guinn 1903, p. 547] -Ed.]</p> <p>Albright, Myrtle [wf. of Edward J. Kelly, Guinn 1903, p. 547] -Ed.]</p> <p>Albright, Nancy Jane Bunton [Guinn 1903, p. 547] -Ed.]</p> <p>Albright, Orrel Etta [dtr. of Nancy Jane Bunton &amp; Joseph Albright, Guinn 1903, p. 547][California Death Index uses: ALBRIGHT, ETTA; Birth Date: 21 Oct 1881; Death Date:23 Sep 1943; Death Place: SANTA CRUZ; Mother's Maiden Name:BUNTON Father's Surname: ALBRIGHT - Ed.]</p>
A-1	55.01	People- Adams to Alcorn	<p>ALCORN [continued on 55.2]</p> <p>Branciford. In Gt. Reg. of 1866 aged 54, S.C.; born in U.S.</p> <p>W.S.Rogers [sic] says Alcorn was patriarch of Bear Creek Road, apparently only two or three miles out of Boulder Creek. Says John Alcorn homesteaded 160 acres where Boulder Creek is and in 1870 built a "hotel" which grew into the Boulder Creek House which burned in 1933. It, says T.L.McH.,was a station on a stage road across the mountains to Saratoga. Alcorn's cabin was the only other building in the town then, standing on the bank of the river by the present swimming pool. The Alcorn place on Bear Creek road was bought in 1879 from R. E. Wood by J. F.Olmstead.</p> <p>Branciford died in 1876[sic], aged 65, in Tulare county. Could not write; neither could his widow, Sarah C. Left an estate of \$500 to be divided to widow and four [minor sons.]</p>
A-1	55.02	People- Adams to Alcorn	<p>[T. L. McH. = Thomas L. McHugh ; Branciford Alcorn died 6 Jun 1878 -Ed.]</p> <p>[ALCORN - continued from 55.1; continued on 55.3]</p> <p>Children were:</p> <p>Mary Ann - m. Benjamin F. Iler. She was aged 28 in 1876.</p> <p>James Washington - m.Sept.20,1875, Addie D. Crole. of S.C. Died Sept.4,1901; aged 49; native of Iowa; left widow and son.</p> <p>Joseph. In Ben Lomond in 1901. Died Aug.17,1902, at Ben Lomond. Came with parents to B.C. in 1866; surv.by widow, Minnie Kimball, whom he married in Jan.10,1883.</p> <p>Philip Edwin At Loma Prieta mill in 1901.</p> <p>Elizabeth Block Aged 23 in 1876</p> <p>Alice. Aged 19 in 1876. Married Dec. ___ 1874, William C. Netherton on Bear Creek.</p> <p>[Mary Ann Alcorn m. Benjamin F. Iler on Nov. 10, 1867: Ref. Santa Cruz Sentinel 1867 Nov 16 2:4. James Washington Alcorn m. Addie D. Crole Sep. 25, 1875: Ref. Santa Cruz Sentinel 1875 Sep 25 3:2.</p> <p>Index to Marriages (1856-1908) uses "John Alcorn" m. Minnie L. Kimball on Jan. 10, 1883: Ref. Santa Cruz Sentinel 1883 Jan 20 2:7; however, the Great Register for 1882 uses Alcorn, Joseph 26 yrs. old @ Sep. 25, 1882, bp CA, Teamster Boulder Creek; and no John Alcorn. -Ed.]</p>

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A-1	55.03	People- Adams to Alcorn	<p>[ALCORN - continued from 55.2; continued on 55.4]</p> <p>Robert Lee. Aged 14 in 1876. Benjamin Franklin. Aged 10 in 1876. Branciford. Aged 8 in 1876.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>ALCORN</p> <p>Sarah. Aged 67, married in Oct. 1884, Louis Frenette, both of Lorenzo.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>ALCORN</p> <p>Alvin, of Ben Lomond. m.June 6,1910, at Merced, Mrs. Dora Dixon of Geary, Okla.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>ALCORN [sic]</p>
A-1	55.04	People- Adams to Alcorn	<p>[Branciford Sr. died June 6, 1878; wf. Sarah Catherine Alcorn. Therefore, Branciford "Aged 8 in 1876" was "Jr."</p> <p>For Alcorn family names, see Santa Cruz County, California, Probate Records ... Abstracted by Patricia D. Edwards and Janet A. Jones. Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1995, p. 49. - Ed.]</p> <p>[ALCORN - continued from 55.3]</p> <p>Leo J., of Ben Lomond. M. May19,1910, in SC; Hattie L. Fitch of S.C.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>ALCORN</p> <p>Martha L. - m.Nov.5,1871, W.C.Greenleaf.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>ALCORN</p> <p>Gertrude E. (32;Cal) m.Nov.20,1918, Frederick A. Dickinson (33;Ill).</p>
A-1	56	People- Aldrich to Allemany	<p>ALDRICH</p> <p>G.-1850.</p> <p>ALDRICH</p> <p>Julius - in 1867 Gt.Reg.,42, Mass;laborer;Paj.</p> <p>ALDRICH</p> <p>Mrs. M.E. - d.Dec.17,1896, 68; Ny; Res. on Cliff Drive.</p> <p>ALDRICH</p> <p>E. E. - m..Dec. 27, 1877, in SF; Minnie T. Payne, both of Wats.</p> <p>ALDRICH</p> <p>Sarah - m. May 2, 1875, Alexander Crawford, both of Corralitos</p>
A-1	57	People- Aldrich to Allemany	<p>ALDRICH</p> <p>Luke C. - in 1850 poll list. Owner of property on hill above mission. Wife, Martha, was step dtr of David Gharkey. Luke was witness in Alfred Baldwin vs Imus, which see. In 1854 judge of work on bridge across Laguna de la Playa. In 1857 with James Skene running SC House. Died Sept.15,1858,aged 34; nat of R.I. Widow married Titus Hale.</p> <p>Their son, Franklin Aldrich, d.March 13,1858. Franklin House said named after him. Perhaps Luke and Martha ran it for a time.</p>

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A-1	58	People- Aldrich to Allemany	ALDRICH, Luke C. Pioneer of '49 perhaps from Mo. with J. W. Morgan, whose niece, Martha Jackson became Mrs. Aldrich. Aldrich was prop. of a restaurant until '53 when with James Skene he acquired Prewitt Sinclair's Union House, altering its name to the Sta Cruz House by which it is[sic] was known until it burned in the mid-'80s. Adjoining this they constructed the Franklin House, named for the son of this couple, the two hotels occupying the premises where the veterans building now stands. Franklin Aldrich died '56, his father following him to the grave a few weeks later. Mrs. Aldrich became the wife of Titus Hale [Clipping from the Riptide newspaper.]
A-1	59	People- Aldrich to Allemany	ALDRIDGE Frank. d. Nov.24,1900, at Corralitos; aged 74; n. Ky. Had been our assemblyman in 32nd session. In 65-66 was flour mill man at Corralitos on week days and minister on Sundays. (See Anna Dye in scrap book) [Scrapbook = Rowland Scrapbooks in UCSC Special Collections -Ed.]
A-1	60	People- Aldrich to Allemany	ALDRIDGE Mary L. - Dtr. of Franklin Aldridge; m.June 22,1865, Harry Hudson. ALDRIDGE John Wesley. Paj.Valley farmer 1863. In 66 Gt Reg aged 37;n.U.S.;farmer, Corralitos. ----- ALDRIDGE Elijah - d.May 23, 1878, at Wats.;aged 84. ----- ALDRIDGE Nancy C. - m.Dec.22,1872, in SC; George h. West, both of Corralitos,
A-1	61	People- Aldrich to Allemany	ALESWORTH J. W. - in 1860 in Soquel court accused J.C. Colwell of bodily threats.

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A-1	62	People- Aldrich to Allemany	<p>ALESWORTH</p> <p>John W. - in 1862 militia roll. John Wesley, in 1866 Gt.Reg.; aged 39; U.S.; lumberman, S.C.</p> <p>In 1866 (circa) had saw mill on San Lorenzo about mile above Ben Lomond. Opposite Blue Slide.</p> <p>1853-56 partner of Gov. Blaisdell [sic] in commission business in S.F.; 1860 in Soquel court accused J.C. Colwell of bodily threats; 1868 inventor of gauging box for shingles and improved stave machine; 1877 living in Peach Tree valley, Monterey Co. In 1890 from Indian Valley, visited S.C.; "first visit in 8 years".</p> <p>Died May __ 1896 in Peach Tree Valley.</p> <p>Left \$60,000 estate. Never married.</p> <p>[Blue Slide = aka Blue Cliff see Santa Cruz County Place Names by Donald Thomas Clark, 1986, p. 34.</p> <p>Peach Tree Valley see Monterey County Place Names, by Donald Thomas Clark, p. 385-386.</p> <p>Gov. Blaisdell = Henry Goode Blasdel -Ed.]</p>
A-1	63	People- Aldrich to Allemany	<p>ALEXANDER</p> <p>A.W. - 1860.</p> <p>ALEXANDER (First name possibly Alexander)</p> <p>Andrew [sic] - Tailor at Wats. 1862; ditto in 1866 Gt.Reg., aged 47; b. Rus. Poland; Died Wats. May 31, 1885.</p> <p>ALEXANDER</p> <p>Mrs. Elsie. Died Mar. 4, 1885, Wats., wife of Andrew [sic] Alexander. Aged 83; born in Virginia.</p> <p>[sic] "Andrew - Tailor ... b. Rus. Poland" [i.e., the Great Register of 1866 shows this Alexander's first name as "Abraham" NOT Andrew -Ed.]</p>
A-1	64	People- Aldrich to Allemany	<p>ALEXANDER</p> <p>George W. - Typo on Courier Item</p> <p>m. Nov. 12, 1877, near Gilroy; Nellie J. Van Schaick of Gilroy. It was an elopement. She was apparently a school girl.</p> <p>He had previously worked in Gilroy.</p> <p>In 1884 he was organizing Knights of Pythias lodges in Washington Territory.</p>
A-1	65	People- Aldrich to Allemany	<p>ALEXANDER</p> <p>Harriet E. (17), ward of Isaac T. Burnett, m. Oct. 13, 1862, Rev. James Alexander Davidson of S.F.</p>
A-1	66	People- Aldrich to Allemany	<p>ALEXANDER</p> <p>Thomas Donald. In Wats. 1857-60. Recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro partition of 1861. On 1862 militia roll. In 1866 Gt.Reg. aged 39; born in U.S. Hotel keeper at Wats. Director of Pajaro turnpike Co. in 1860. On 1862 grand jury.</p> <p>Died Nov. 18, 1914, at Wats.; 87; b. Caledonia, Washington County, Missouri. In 1853 crossed plains. In 1855 to Wats.; blt. Pacific Exchange, said first hotel in Wats. m. 1857 Catherine Curley; 2 ch; Josephine A. Alexander of Wats; W.P. Alexander.</p>

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A-1	67	People- Aldrich to Allemany	ALFORD John W. - m. March 18,1877, at Wats., Mary E. Kitchen.  ALFORD John - m. July 26, 1874, at Wats., Miss E. Stanley.  ALFORD Marche C. - d. May 21,1898,at Wats; 76.
A-1	68	People- Aldrich to Allemany	ALGER Mrs. Mabel Estella- d.Oct.1,1929,at Pacific Grove. See Younglove.
A-1	69	People- Aldrich to Allemany	ALINGER Frederick. In 1868 poll list , aged 52; at Soquel.
A-1	70	People- Aldrich to Allemany	ALISKY Pearl Gilman Alisky in 1900 sued in SF Charles W. Alisky for divorce. She was sister of Mabel Gilman Corey, wife of former president of U.S.Steel. Got her divorce about Jan.1,1912, at Oregon City, Ore., from Charles W.Alisky, owner of string of theaters [sic] in northwest, son of wealthy Portland confectioner. Before Dec.1912, she married _ _ _ Arnreiter.  Mrs. C.W.Alisky in 1908 was playing in London as "Lucille Tilton, the phenomenal lady baritone".
A-1	71	People- Aldrich to Allemany	ALLEMANY Archbishop Joseph Sodoc [sic] In 1855 with John Francis Lleberia bough [sic] land in Soquel from Depeaux and sold it again to Ingoldsby. Depeaux mortgaged it to Allemany and Ingoldsby, the latter a priest, who later sold to Augustus Noble, said Ed Noble. In 1864 Allemany with Llebaria excluded from any rights in Soquel Augmentacion.
A-1	72	People- Allen to Alvin	ALLEN Charles - 1851.  ALLEN Gideon - d.Dec.25,1898;Soquel; nat of Me.  ALLEN, Charles Resident of Sta Cruz from '50, being in- volved in the attempt to develop mineral re- sources in the Bonny Doon region '60. [Clipping from the Riptide newspaper. -Ed.]

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A-1	73	People- Allen to Alvin	<p>ALLEN</p> <p>Mrs. Ella Grace Allen - m.Aug.8,1891, at Lorenzo, Lewis (Louis) Frenette, both of Lorenzo. She was 22, nat.of Cal , he was 62, n.of Canada.</p> <p>ALLEN</p> <p>Nellie (28) m.Dec.14,1894, Joseph H.Joris (32)</p> <p>[Frenette, Louis F. married again Elizabeth D. Stilson (Ref. The Mountain Echo, 1903 Nov 28 3:4) Frenette, Louis F. (Great Register 1908: Boulder Creek Precinct No. 1 #22: Frenette, Louis F., 84 yrs. old, Laborer) Frenette, Louis F. (Index to Births &amp; Deaths (1909-1919), d. Aug. 16, 1911 (Ref. Santa Cruz Surf 1911 Aug 17 5:6) -Ed.]</p>
A-1	74	People- Allen to Alvin	<p>ALLEN</p> <p>George.</p> <p>Perhaps a quaker. Larkin said he was Irish. Maybe he was Scotch or English.</p> <p>Baptised Josef Jorge Thomas at San Carlos 1824.</p> <p>m. 1826 at</p> <p>Petra Boronda, hija de</p> <p>Died at Monterey in 1847.</p> <p>[ Bancroft has extensive bio. notes on him, and indicates that "He sometimes signed Geo. W. Allen." see Bancroft, Hubert Howe History of California, vol. 2, p. 690-691] or Bancroft's Pioneer Register.</p> <p>Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p>
A-1	75	People- Allen to Alvin	<p>ALLEN</p> <p>George T. -Alcalde grantee of Feb.20,1849.</p> <p>ALLEN</p> <p>George - in 1856 Gt.Reg.,30,Ohio, farmer, Soquel.</p> <p>["in 1856 Gt. Reg." [sic] = first Great Register was 1866 -Ed.]</p>
A-1	76	People- Allen to Alvin	<p>ALLEN San Carlos record</p> <p>George Thomas [sic], soltero, hijo de Jorge Allen and Anna Allen; bap esta mis; el nacion Irlanda, nat C. de Cork, married July ,1825</p> <p>Maria Petra de Jesus Boronda (bap Sta Clara)</p> <p>hija de Cabo Invalido Manuel Boronda,</p> <p>nat Villa de Y S E R E Z. Nueva Espana</p> <p>and of Gertrudis Higuera, nat mis Sta Clara</p> <p>ALLEN, George Trail</p> <p>'49, engaged in the development of Sta Cruz. To Calif. from Honolulu '48, as consul for the Sandwich Islands. [Clipping from the Riptide newspaper. -Ed.]</p> <p>[Bancroft has extensive bio. notes on him, and indicates that "He sometimes signed Geo. W. Allen." see Bancroft, Hubert Howe History of California, vol. 2, p. 690-691] or Bancroft's Pioneer Register. -Ed.]</p>

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A-1	77	People- Allen to Alvin	<p>ALLEN</p> <p>Ira D. On Rep.Co.Central Co.1860. [Rep.Co.Central Co. = Republican County Central Committee -Ed.] On Poll list of 1850. In 1877 given year in state prison for uttering forged will in Parsons will case. He thanked Judge Craig for light sentence. Road supervisor in Wats.1857. Carpenter in Wats 1864. In 1866 Gt Reg. aged 44;born in US;millwright; Pajaro.</p>
A-1	78	People- Allen to Alvin	<p>ALLEN</p> <p>Jane - Fined \$100 in 1850 for selling liquor to Indians.</p> <p>ALLEN</p> <p>Mrs. Annie - d. Jan 5, 1901, at Wats.,64; Ireland</p> <p>ALLEN, JANE</p> <p>In the liquor business in Sta Cruz '50, [Clipping from the Riptide newspaper. -Ed.] fined \$50 for selling alcoholic beverages to mission Inds. Her husband was Thomas, per- haps an employe of Sutter as early as '41. Thomas, native of Ire., aged 33 years, died in Mont. March 29, 56. He and Jane were keep- ing a deadfall in that community at that time, she shortly afterward being sentenced to \$100 and costs, or ten days, again for lelling liquor to Inds. [deadfall = a gambling den or saloon, esp. when crooked (Webster's Third New International Dictionary, 1964.) Inds = Indians. -Ed.]</p>
A-1	79	People- Allen to Alvin	<p>ALLEN</p> <p>Joe - 1853.</p> <p>ALLEN</p> <p>Thomas - in 1866 Gt.Reg.;33;U.S.;laborer;Corralitos.</p> <p>ALLEN</p> <p>Z.H. - d.Feb24,1901; 49; n. Ill.</p>
A-1	80	People- Allen to Alvin	<p>ALLEN, John</p> <p>'47, memb. Co. E, Mormon bat., a 'hard- case drummed out of the bat. and ex-com. [Clipping from the Riptide newspaper. -Ed.] from the church who by Dec. was granted 300 square varras in what is today the heart of the Sta Cruz business district, courthouse lot, Hotel Palomar, etc., being also owner of SF prop. this year. He went to the mines, ap- parently abandoning his claim before the first of the year, 1850. As a 'terror' in the Placer county region, he was killed in a quarrel at Grass Valley '51. [300 square varras [i.e., varas] 1 vara = 33 inches (1 yard) -Ed.]</p>

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A-1	81	People- Allen to Alvin	<p>ALLEN</p> <p>John D. Town lot grantee in 1866.</p> <p>In 1868 furniture dealer on Front st.Opp.Cooper &amp; Co.</p> <p>In 1871, perhaps earlier, had planing mill on Beach Hill near Powder Mill wharf.</p> <p>Married Aug. 5, 1872, Mary J.Rice, at home of bride's parents.</p> <p>Planing mill, after fire, moved in 1876 to Blackburn orchard near new railroad.</p> <p>Came to Calif in 1849. In 1881 member of S C.P.S.</p> <p>Died July 11, 1900, at Lompoc. Left widow; one daughter; two sons.</p> <p>[S C.P.S. = Society of Pioneers of Santa Cruz County [although I found no John D. Allen as a member. sds -Ed.]</p>
A-1	82	People- Allen to Alvin	<p>ALLEN</p> <p>M. Sheldon - m. Susan A.Tuttle Nov.6,1865.</p> <p>In 1866 Gt.Reg. aged 29, merchant, Pajaro,born in U.S.</p>
A-1	83	People- Allen to Alvin	<p>[Allen, Sheldon in 1866 Great Register, but not M. Sheldon Allen. -Ed.]</p> <p>ALLEN San Carlos record</p> <p>Maria de la Asuncion, hija leg</p> <p>de Jose Allen, Yrlanda [Yrlanda = Irlanda = Ireland -Ed.]</p> <p>and Petra Boronda</p> <p>Buried Aug.24,1828</p>
A-1	84	People- Allen to Alvin	<p>ALLENDER</p> <p>Capt.J.G. - d.Jan18,1890, at Wats;83; Ky.</p>
A-1	85	People- Allen to Alvin	<p>ALLIE</p> <p>Joseph W. (perhaps James) married July 6,1878,</p> <p>Nancy E. Davis.</p>
A-1	86	People- Allen to Alvin	<p>ALLISON</p> <p>Arminta E. - m.Apr.25,1870, of Wats.,married</p> <p>William White of S.F.</p>
A-1	87	People- Allen to Alvin	<p>ALLISON</p> <p>Ethel - m.March 19,1891,at Wats.;Arthur Dresser.</p> <p>ALLISON</p> <p>David K.[sic] d.Nov.25,1903, in SF. Sentinel said he was once part owner of Sentinel. B.P.Kooser bought him out. In 1863 had office as attorney inS.C. Later produce merchant in S.F. [David K. = Allison, David Erskine -Ed.]</p>
A-1	88	People- Allen to Alvin	<p>ALLISON</p> <p>John - d. Jan 27,1871, on San Lorenzo "above town few miles". Aged 53.</p> <p>ALLISON</p> <p>Napoleon Bonaparte - d.July 31,1913,Wats.; 92; Ohio; crossed plains in 1854; at Placerville; in 1859 to Pajaro Valley; lived on "Allison Way on San Juan Road"; children surviving: Mrs. S. E. White, Mrs. A. T. Dresser of Berkeley; Benjamin Allison of Wats.</p> <p>ALLISON</p> <p>William J. - m.Nov.27,1902, in SC; Myrtle Coffey, both of Wats.</p>

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A-1	89	People- Allen to Alvin	ALMOND  -----Attorney in 1852.
A-1	90	People- Allen to Alvin	ALMSTEAD (Olmstead) Leonard - in June, 1875, woned [sic] Rancho Refugio. [woned=owned -Ed.] Leased 2033 acres to Anton Silva.
A-1	91	People- Allen to Alvin	ALPHONZO Martin - in 1850 poll list.
A-1	92	People- Allen to Alvin	ALVIN George - 1858.
A-1	93	People- Alzina to Amos	ALZINA Abel Y Angelina Castro confirmed 1891 Isabela May, 12.
A-1	94	People- Alzina to Amos	ALZINA Abel? M.P. [M.P. = Marion Pokriots -Ed.] Angela. Wife of Tom Alzina Died July 20, 1951, in Santa Cruz. Aged 81; born in Santa Cruz. Father - Jasper Green. Mother - Mary Majors.
A-1	95	People- Alzina to Amos	Angelina Alzina, Member of Pioneer Family, Dies  Funeral rites for Angelina M. Alzina, 81, member of a pioneer Santa Cruz family and active member of many local organizations who died here Friday^, have been set for tomorrow morning. ^ (July 20, 1951)^ Mrs. Alzina, who was formerly Angelina Green, was born in Santa Cruz. Her Father and mother, Jasper and Mary Green, came to Glenwood from Pescadero where they had been ranchers. Later the family moved to Santa Cruz. Mrs. Alzina, and her husband, the late Abel F. Alzina, who was a local business man, were married here and lived here all their lives. He died 14 years ago. Mrs. Alzina was a member of UPPEC council number 17. Eschscholtzia circle 30 of the Druids, Companions of the Forest 1572 and the Arion society of Santa Cruz. She is survived by a step-daughter, Mrs. Belle O'Day of San Jose; a step-son, Tom Alzina of Santa Cruz; a niece, Mrs. Henry Perry of San Francisco; a nephew, Harry Green of Capitola, and a granddaughter, Mrs. E. R. Mullen of San Jose.  [ July 20, 1951 - pencil annotation to the word Friday. Index to Marriages (1856-1908): Alzina, Abel m. Castro, Angelina 10 Mar 1877; Abel m. Castro, Angeline 10 Mar 1877; and Abel m. Miss Green 26 Feb 1891. -Ed.]
A-1	96	People- Alzina to Amos	ALZINA, Don Francisco  [photo of Don Alzina]  [Clipping from the Riptide newspaper. "Don" is an honorific title, Spanish, probably derived from dominus, the Latin for "lord," was loosely applied during the period of Mexican rule to any gentleman in California, particularly a ranchero or landowner. (Source: James D. Hart's A Companion to California) -Ed.]

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A-1	97.01	People- Alzina to Amos	<p>ALZINA</p> <p>Francisco. Born at Port Majon in the island of Minorca on Nov. 31, 1821. His boyhood was spent on this island and on the adjacent coast of Spain near the port of Barcelona.</p> <p>When he was 18 years old Spain was torn by insurrectionary wars and conscription was general. He was one of the victims of conscription [sic], compelled to enter the army and fight without pay.</p> <p>At that time there lay in the harbor of Barcelona the old United States frigate "Constitution" under command of Commodore Elliott, bound for Norfolk, Va. To young Alzina it seemed to offer an escape from a hated bondage and he stole away one night and boarded the vessel and was soon out to sea.</p> <p>The voyage was uneventful, the Constitution only touching at Madeira until they reached Norfolk, where they [continued on card 97.2]</p>
A-1	97.02	People- Alzina to Amos	<p>[ALZINA - continued from 97.1; continued on 97.3]</p> <p>landed. Here Alzina came [sic] acquainted with Commodore Chauncey, who was president of the naval board of officers for the marine hospital and had a handsome residence in Washington. He kept Alzina constantly with him with great consideration and affection.</p> <p>After the death of Commodore Chauncey, Commodore Morris, another officer of the board, took Alzina under his charge. Morris was soon ordered to Naples, with frigate "Delaware" to bring out the bronze statue of Christopher Columbus designed for the city of Washington and cast in Italy. Alzina accompanied him in this trip and leaving the vessel at Gibraltar went to visit his mother at his old home near Barcelona.</p> <p>He remained at home a short time and then rejoined the Delaware which soon started to the United States with the statue as her cargo. They had a very rough voyage and finally arrived at Norfolk minus the sails and masts.</p>
A-1	97.03	People- Alzina to Amos	<p>[ALZINA - continued from card 97.2]</p> <p>Soon after this Commodore C.C. Turner, an old friend, was ordered to Mazatlan and the California coast in command of the sloop-of-war Ada as rumormongers [sic] of trouble with Mexico began to fill the air. Alzina accompanied him on this trip and they arrived at Monterey in 1846.</p> <p>Alzina soon went to Santa Cruz where he accepted a position as clerk for Judge Blackburn. On May 29, 1848, he was married to Mary Charlotte Gonzales. The marriage service was performed by Father Anza and Carmen Doacy supported the bride while Thomas Fallon was best man.</p> <p>Alzina was first sheriff of Santa Cruz county and held his office at a time when its history was full of adventure.</p> <p>He died at Santa Cruz April 29, 1887, after a long and severe illness of abscess on the liver.</p>

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A-1	98.01	People- Alzina to Amos	<p>FRANCISCO ALZINA.</p> <p>Born Nov.31,1821, on island of Minorca and spent boy-hood there and on coast of Spain near Barcelona. In political disorders fled to U.S. on U.S.S. Constitution. Made friends with officers and when Mexican war broke out went with Commodore C.C.Turner to Mazatlan and Monterey in 1846.</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz early in 1848; acted as clerk for Alcalde William Blackburn. In 1850 poll list. When county was formed in 1850 appointed sheriff. Elected to post he held it until October, 1852. Naturalized Sept.2,1851. Lot owner in 1866. In 1866 Gt. Reg., laborer, 44. He worked as cabinet maker in railroad shops in Santa Cruz several years before his death on May 29, 1887.</p> <p>Married May 29, 1848, Maria Carlotta Gonzales; ceremony by Fr. Anza; Thomas Fallon best man; witnesses, [continued on card 98.2]</p>
A-1	98.02	People- Alzina to Amos	<p>[ALZINA -continued from 98.1; continued on 98.3]</p> <p>Luis Gonzales and Bautista, Frances (Dabadie). Six days feasting in Gonzales adobe on square later occupied by Schwartz and Willey residences.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Maria Francisca Eulalia (Mar.24,1849)</p> <p>Married 1867 Jesus Arellanes. Died in late 1930's or early 1940's. Lived on Garfield Street.</p> <p>Was aunt of Mrs. Aleta Jennings, who was with her mother in the Fred Jennings tent shows. She was also aunt of Mrs. D. C. Davidson of Modesto and Roy Ben Rickets of Yuba City. (See Arellanes)</p> <p>Felicias Ysabel (Sept.22,1850)</p> <p>Angelina Carolina Ynes (Dec. 30, 1851, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married 1869</p> <p>Adolfo Rodriguez, 19, son of Jose Rodriguez y Maria Littlejohn. (See Rodriguez)</p>
A-1	98.03	People- Alzina to Amos	<p>[Francisca Alzina m. Jesus Arellanes 5 Feb. 1867 Santa Cruz Sentinel Feb 9, 1867, p. 2 c.5 -Ed.]</p> <p>[ALZINA - continued from 98.2; continued on 98.4]</p> <p>Maria Paula (Mar.2, 1855, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married Nov. 18, 1877, James Taylor</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Ola (</p> <p>Gertrude,</p> <p>Alice,</p> <p>(Three other daughters)</p> <p>James</p> <p>Clyde Parkfield M.P. [M.P.=Marion Pokriots (?) -Ed.]</p> <p>She died May 27, 1922 at Mayfield, survived by daughters:</p> <p>Mrs. Agnes Smith of Parkfield</p> <p>Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins of Santa Maria</p> <p>Mrs. Lottie Wood of Oakland</p> <p>James Clyde of Parkfield</p> <p>Clarence of Parkfield</p>

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A-1	98.04	People- Alzina to Amos	<p>[ALZINA - continued from 98.3; continued on 98.5]</p> <p>Abel ( 1854?) Married March 10, 1877 ----- Castro</p> <p>Married 1891 Angelina Green, daughter of Jasper Green and Maria Majors. Angelina died July 20, 1951, in Santa Cruz. Children: (son) (Born 1883) Died 1884. H. Thomas ( 1891 at Santa Cruz) Married Aug. qq, 1905, at Salinas Annie Ranier of Salinas</p> <p>Belle ( said stepdaughter of Angelina when latter died. stepson, Tom, of Santa Cruz also mentioned. Married --- O'Day, - in San Jose in 1951</p>
A-1	98.05	People- Alzina to Amos	<p>[ALZINA - continued from 98.4; continued on 98.6]</p> <p>Children: Jean (</p> <p>Maria Ysabel Echidiges (June 9, 1855, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Francisco Cain [sic] (Sept. 28, 1856, at Santa Cruz) Married 1887 Laura Effey, daughter of William Effey and ----- Children: Louis (  Shirley ( 1889) Died 1901.</p> <p>Juan Francisco ( 1858, at Santa Cruz) Married 1882 Rosa Wilson, 20, daughter of Guillermo Wilson and Matilda Buelna. [Alzina, Francisco Cain see Frank Caen Alzina, bio. in Santa Cruz County History Journal, Issue 4, 1998, p. 30-31; "The Society of California Pioneers of Santa Cruz County" -Ed.]</p>

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A-1	98.06	People- Alzina to Amos	[ALZINA - continued from 98.5; continued on 98.7] Had son: Jack ( 1881, in Santa Cruz) Married  Children: Mavis ( Joyce ( Jack, Jr.(  (Jack died ; his widow died ) Rosa Wilson died 1883, aged 21. Juan Francisco married 1891 Julia Flaerty (or Julia Merrill,32, native of Calif.) Julia died Dec.9, 1929 in Santa Cruz. Enoch (Nov. 19, 1859, in Santa Cruz) Married Mary Jones, daughter of Richard Jones and Catherine of ... [North Branciforte avenue.]
A-1	98.07	People- Alzina to Amos	[ALZINA - continued from 98.6; continued on 98.8] North Branciforte avenue. Enoch died ; no children.  Albert Joseph 'Abbe' ( 1865) Married 1894 Frances Thomas, 26, born in Santa Cruz; daughter of R. L. thomas and Carrie Judah. No children.  Thomas ( Died in 1934. No children. ----- U N P L A C E D  J.W.ALzina,married____ Elsie E. Harris.  [The entry under UNPLACED was crossed out in pencil: Julia, wife of John Alzina, died in Santa Cruz Dec. 9, 1929 -Ed.]
A-1	98.08	People- Alzina to Amos	[ALZINA - continued from 98.7] John f. Alzina died Sept. 21, 1930, in San Francisco.
A-1	99	People- Alzina to Amos	ALZINA Frank - d. March 2, 1898.
A-1	100	People- Alzina to Amos	AMARAL Maria de Gloria Aged 15, married Dec.31,1866, Joseph Enoes.
A-1	101	People- Alzina to Amos	AMAT Thaddeus. Town lot grantee in 1866. Bishop of Monterey Catholic diocese in 1855; In 1866 grantee of lot, also five acre lot marked W. Corey for Catholic church. Grantee of mission orchard in 1875.

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A-1	102	People- Alzina to Amos	AMES Charles G. - Unity church pastor 1866. On Gt. Reg. 1866, aged 37, nat of U.S.; minister. In 1871 defeated for county supt of schools in Santa Clara county. In 1877 made editor of Christian Register in Boston.
A-1	103	People- Alzina to Amos	AMES Mrs. J. D. - d. Jan.21,1889,at Soquel;51; n. Ireland.  AMES John L.- of Soquel; married Oct.10,1889, at Saratogo,[sic] Mrs. Addie Hickey.  AMES (Annie; apparently same as Addie, above) died Oct. 21, 1916, at Soquel; aged 71; nat.of Mass. In Soquel 27 years. Left dtr. Mrs.J. Rountree of Felton; sons- Thomas of Felton and George of B.C.
A-1	104	People- Alzina to Amos	AMES Mary Ellen. Nat.of Calif.; died 1889 at Co. Hosp. Aged 25.  AMES Carrie B. - m. Dec. 29,1889, in Blackburn Gulch, to W. S.[sic] Fender.
A-1	105	People- Alzina to Amos	[Fender, W. E. (as in Index to Marriages 1856-1908) -Ed.] AMES Rosalia,20, (born in SLOB) ftr [sic] of Nicolas Ames and Francisca Gonzales m.1873 in Santa Cruz Antonio Valencia, 21, [ftr = dtr — SLOB = San Luis Obispo -Ed.] (born in Aptos) son of Nicolas Valencia and Maria Castro.
A-1	106	People- Alzina to Amos	AMES Mrs. Sophia Died March 11, 1897. aged 78; nat. of Me. Mother of W. H. Ames and Mary A. Hopkinson.  AMES Carleton[sic]. Died Jan. 21, 1889, in Wats. Teacher in Wats. H.S.; about 22; son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ames of S.C.; grad of S.C.H.S.
A-1	107	People- Alzina to Amos	AMIDON Reuben. D. May 13, 1918; res. Co. 20 years. Died in Corralitos, aged 87. Left son, Louis; and two dtrs. Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Harry Voorhies, all of Corralitos.  AMIDON Louis M. of Corralitos; m. Dec. 5, 1900, in S.C. Abbie Bradshaw of Wats.

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A-1	108	People- Alzina to Amos	<p>AMNER</p> <p>Thomas. d. Feb 14, 1885. Buried in Evergreen cemetery. Accidentally shot himself while shooting squirrels back of his foundry. He had come to S.C. from S.F. in 1872. Was aged 41, nat.of England. Left widow and 5 ch. Widow in 1887 lived on Cedar St. His brother in law, Frank W. Bartlett, owner of Enterprise Machine Works, died in 1920.</p> <p>AMNER</p> <p>William B. - M. July 21, 1902, in S.F., Zilpha B. Merrill; both of S.C.</p>
A-1	109	People- Alzina to Amos	<p>AMNER, Carolyn- m.Nov.10,1900, in Berkeley; John Dielmann</p> <p>AMOS</p> <p>Isaac.</p> <p>In 1855 Gt. Reg.; 27, U.S.; lumberman; S. C.</p>
A-1	110	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>["1855 Gt. Reg." should read 1866 -Ed.]</p> <p>ANDERSON</p> <p>Alfred C. - d. Apr. 11, 1898; 59; Ohio. Soldier in Civil War. Came to S.C. from Kansas in 1889. Left widow; 5 ch; 5 bros.</p>
A-1	111	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANDERSON</p> <p>Benjamin Dickey. d. Sept.17,1908; 61; ohio.</p> <p>Res. 64 Walnut ave. Uncle of Sherwood Anderson, the poet.</p>
A-1	112.01	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANDERSON</p> <p>Dr. C. L. - d. Dec. 22, 1910.</p> <p>Born 1827 at Salem, Roanoke Co., Virginia.</p> <p>Father was farmer. Family moved 1837 to Indiana.</p> <p>C.L. went to Franklin college; Asbury U. medical dept.; before graduation began practice in Bethlehem, near Indianapolis.</p> <p>Settled in St.Anthony's Falls, Minn. In 1862 crossed plains to Nevada.</p> <p>In 1868 came to S.C. Married at Beloit, Wis., 1854, Merial Howe; had 4 children.</p> <p>Wrote botanical and geological encyc. of S.C.</p> <p>Had home at Front and Short.</p> <p>Built square residence at south tunnel entrance. Then the Cooneys bought it; then the railroad. Cooney was a cooper at the powder mill.</p> <p>Mrs. Merial Anderson d. Nov. 22, 1913, at Hpsidam [sic].</p> <p>[continued on 112.2]</p> <p>[Hepsidam see description in Santa Cruz County Place Names by Donald Thomas Clark. 1986. - Ed.]</p>

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A-1	112.02	People- Anderson to Ansing	[ANDERSON, Mrs. Merial - continued from 112.1; onto 112.3] Aged 79; nat of Vt. came to S.C.from Carson City, Nevada, 1n 1876. Left two dtrs. Seddie of Hepsidam and Dr. Charles H. Anderson of S.F. and Mrs. Carrie Daniels of Scotts Valley. Mrs. Anderson in 1913 had home on Blaince[sic] st. where family had moved from Front St. [Blaince = Blainie -Ed.]  Anderson Caroline Sydney. Dtr. of Dr. C.L.Anderson. m. Sept. 26, 1899, Elmon Starr Daniels; to live on ranch near Summer Home Farm. In Boulder Creek in 1940, said Ernest Wood.
A-1	113	People- Anderson to Ansing	ANDERSON Charles. At Wats. 1859. squatter on Salsipuedes same year. ANDERSON Charles M. - m. Apr. 24, 1895, in S.C.; Rose Hunter. ANDERSON Christian. m. Oct. 16, 1875, at Wats.; Maria Leanholdt.
A-1	114.01	People- Anderson to Ansing	ANDERSON Gilbert La Salle. d. March 16, 1912, in S.C.; at res. at 18 Jordan st. b.Prince Edward Island of Scotch ancestry. In 1853 left Canada for Cal. Mined in Plumas Co. In 1859 to Paj. Valley. 44 years with Pacific Coast SS Co. in 1862 wharfinger at Aptos for P.C.SS Co. In either 1859 or 1860 m. in Wats. Mary Moreland (21) of family after whom Moreland academy at Wats.named. Mrs. Anderson d.in S.C. 1932, at age 91, leaving: dtr. Mrs. Charles Gillen,18 Jordan St. Son: Harry of SLOB. (Another son, Al, died few years priorly). Anderson, on his death in 1912, left: dtr. Mrs. Gillen, and 3 sons, R.G. of Cloverdale, and H. B. and A. E. of SLOB [SLOB = San Luis Obispo -Ed.]  ANDERSON [continued on 114.2]
A-1	114.02	People- Anderson to Ansing	[ANDERSON - continued from card 112.2] Dr. C. L. Anderson residence on Front st. Razed in 1925.

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A-1	115.01	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANDERSON</p> <p>Guillermo. De Ynglaterra. Nat de Londres. Hijo de Xandro Anderson and Magarita. Married Nov. 21, 1842, at San Carlos mission Maria Ygnacia Espinosa, soltera, hija de dif. Gabriel Espinosa and Maria Guadalupe Boronda.</p> <p>WILLIAM ANDERSON</p> <p>With Ygnacia Gonzales baptised; Guillermo Alberto (July 24,1852, at Santa Cruz) With Maria Ygnacia Espinosa baptised; Santiago Teodiselo (Apr.7,1855, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>WILLIAM N. ANDERSON</p> <p>Alcalde 1848-49. In 1851 road supervisor. In 1850 owned property in Potrero adjoining Jose Arana. Later had interests in San Andreas and Soquel Ranchos. [continued on 115.2]</p>
A-1	115.02	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>[WILLIAM N.ANDERSON - con't from 115.1; con't on 115.3]</p> <p>In 1851 owned business property on plaza. Witness in July, 1850, in Alfred Baldwin vs. Imus. Elected public administrator in 1860. In 1860 mentioned in suit over partition of Soquel rancho but not a recipient of any land. In S.F. in 1862.</p> <p>Bancroft has: English sailor who left a whaler or perhaps the Kent at Monterey in 1837. Fluent narrator in cockney dialect of his own exploits. Known as Mountain Bill or Red Bill. Not afraid of aguardiente. One of Graham's riflemen in 1836 and in 1840 one of exiles to San Blas, but came back with a pass and a claim for damages which yielded him a little money. In 1838-48, besides having a California claim he made soap for Larkin and had a flouring mill on the Salinas plain, sold to Panaud in Sept.1847. [Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p>
A-1	115.03	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>[WILLIAM N. ANDERSON - continued from 115.2]</p> <p>A little later he was nearly killed by ___ Callaghan but recovered. In 1884 still living, perhaps the last of the exiles.</p> <p>Blackburn to alcalde at Monterey,Nov.9,1847: I send the constable this morning with a man by the name of Mr. Caligan who formerly lived in Monterey. He has very nearly killed William Anderson by striking him with a club.</p>
A-1	116	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANDERSON.</p> <p>H. Francis. m.Aug.29,1903, Ida May Sargent of Sargents Station. (First wife died Jan.30,1903, on train from Santa Cruz to San Francisco, aged 24; Ireland; actress prior to marriage; said played leading roles in Prince of Wales theater, London).</p> <p>Ida Sargent Anderson (divorced) married J.W. Baxter who was killed Apr. 27,1927; in S.F.; left widow and two sons, Eric and Robin.</p>

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A-1	117	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANDERSON Homer - 1862 militia roll.</p> <p>ANDERSON John - private in S.C. Civil war Co.</p> <p>ANDERSON John - m. Oct. 16, 1874, at Soquel, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kellogg.</p> <p>ANDERSON J. W. - m. Dec. 11, 1890, Lena L. Ely.</p> <p>[Civil War Soldiers [see Nelson, Robert L.: Old Soldier, the Story of the Grand Army of the Republic in Santa Cruz County, California. Santa Cruz: Museum of Art &amp; History, 2004, database: #23 John Anderson -Ed.]</p>
A-1	118	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANDERSON Hugh M. - m. Feb. 12, 1896, at Wats. Eva White.</p> <p>ANDERSON Thorkilda - m. Apr. 15, 1891, in Wats. Peter Jessen, both of Wats.</p> <p>ANDERSON Mrs. Mary - d. March 26, 1887; 30; nat NY State; wife of Richard Anderson.</p>
A-1	119	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANDERSON Milton. Public administrator 1856. Perhaps in S.C. early as 1850. Lit.in Wats. 1860. Farmer 1862. Salsipuedes squatter 1859. In 1866 Gt. Reg. aged 55, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.</p> <p>ANDERSON, MILTON [Clipping from the Riptide newspaper. -Ed.] In Sta Cruz county from '50, being a resident of the Pajaro valley from about '54 evicted as a squatter from Sal si Puedes rancho '59. He was public adm. '54-9, being a third-party representative in the political arena for the office of sheriff '57, not elected.</p>

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A-1	120.01	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANDERSON (Falconer-Calhoun)</p> <p>Robert Anderson, born in Ireland of Scotch parents, came to U.S. at age of 5; to Cal. from NY in 1851 or 1852. Tried gold mining. On 1862 militia roll in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>From 1863 to 1873 he and John Wagner had tannery on Locke ranch in Scotts Valley. Returned to N.Y., married Isabel Chambers (b.1838 in NY City) and came back to S.C. in 1878. He bought eight acres between California and Mission streets. His name was the first on the list of charter members of Calvary Episcopal church.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Letitia, b.1877, m.1897 Melvin Dwight Wilder.</p> <p>Ethel Maranda (b.1898)m.Dr.Golden Falconer m.George Cooper</p> <p>Deloss Robert Wilder (n.1900)</p> <p>[continued on 120.2]</p>
A-1	120.02	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANDERSON (Falconer-Calhoun) [continued from 120.1]</p> <p>Jane Eliza, b. 1879, m. 1908,[sic] Purl Eaton.</p> <p>Isabel May Eaton,b,1900, m 1931, Victor Calhoun.</p> <p>Albery Raymond, b. 1917.</p> <p>Norman Ronald, b. 1918.</p> <p>Robert Charles, b. 1882, m Mae Curtiss; no childrn.</p> <p>[Index to Marriages 1909-1919: Eaton, Purl A. m. Anderson, Jennie E. 23 Feb Surf 25 Feb 1909 5:6. -Ed.]</p>
A-1	121.01	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANDERSON</p> <p>William Walker. Principal of Santa Cruz schools when high school established.</p> <p>Died Apr. 12, 1922, in San Jose; aged 80. In later years had been ordained as Episcopal minister.</p> <p>Born in Scotland; attended normal school at Edinburgh; came to Canada; taught at Prince Edward Island; came to S.C. in 1877.</p> <p>Organized Berkeley H.S.; principal of Sacramento H.S.; Hopkins academy for boys in Oakland (not [sic] the site of Merritt hospital); opened Anderson acacemy[sic] in Alameda; 1900 opened Anderson academy in Irvington (at Irvington apparently buying the property of Irvington college). ["not" doesn't seem logical, should probably be "now" -Ed.]</p> <p>Had a son, Dr. L.S. Anderson.</p> <p>[continued on 121.1]</p>
A-1	121.02	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>[ANDERSON - continued from 121.1]</p> <p>Daughter, Margaret Ethel Anderson, taught Latin. Was in Oakland in 1843. [sic] [the date 1843 corrected in pencil to 1943 on card. -Ed.]</p>
A-1	122	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANDRESEN</p> <p>Mrs. M. Andresen, wife of P. Andresen, d.Feb.12,1881; aged 56.</p> <p>ANDRESEN</p> <p>Mrs. P. -</p> <p>(Had dtr.Mrs. Elizabeth C. Stewart, who d.Apr. 5, 1894, on Ben Lomond Mntn.)</p>

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A-1	123	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANDREWS</p> <p>Mrs. Abbie S. - d. Apr. 16, 1905, at Valencia; 86; nat of Bangor, Maine.</p> <p>ANDREWS</p> <p>Mrs. Caroline. m. Aug. 11, 1893, in Wats.; Daniel Tuttle.</p>
A-1	124	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANDREWS (Grace Andrews)</p> <p>Mrs. Ella. d. Nov. 26, 1911 in SJ; aged 47; born in S.C. Mother of Grace Andrews. Sister of Judge Stanley [sic].</p> <p>ANDREWS</p> <p>T. L. - In S.C. 1852.</p> <p>ANDREWS</p> <p>George W. - in 1866 Gt., Reg.; aged 47; U.S.; carpenter; Paj. ANDREWS, George Washington</p> <p>A Calif. pioneer from NY state return- [Clipping from the Riptide newspaper. -Ed.] ing to the mid-west where at least one daughter was born in '57, but back in Sta Cruz county by '62 when he was elected Pescadero constable, resident of the Pajaro valley from '66, carpenter by trade, b '19. One daughter became Mrs. Owen S. Tuttle of Watsonville. There should be several descendants.</p>
A-1	125	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANDREWS</p> <p>Rev. J.N [sic]. Retired Presb. minister. In 1894 went to Agnew. Died Dec.11,1899, at Agnew. Born in Pa., graduate of Lafayette, attended Union Theo. Sem. Fought in Civil war.</p> <p>[NOTE: Index to the Santa Cruz Daily Surf (1883-1900) uses: Andrews, J B Rev. [see Nelson, Robert L.: Old Soldier, the Story of the Grand Army of the Republic in Santa Cruz County, California. Santa Cruz: Museum of Art &amp; History, 2004, database: #24 Andrews, Jacob Boyd] Date of birth: 1837? Native of: PA Military Unit: PA, 148 Inf, Co G Date of death: 1899/12/11 Occupation: Clergyman Enlisted: 1862/08/18 Age: 62 Headstone: Military Rank: Pvt Last city: Santa Cruz 92 Cemetery: OakHill Discharged: 1865/06/01 Mortuary: ? County: SCLra GAR post: R98 Plot: GAR Cause of death: Strk/Related Records*: CDMNR -Ed.]</p>
A-1	126	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANDREWS (Jarvis)</p> <p>Margaret Jarvis Andrews. d. June 21, 1945, at 55 Davis St.; aged 83; nat. of Cal.</p> <p>Husband was Robert W. Andrews.</p> <p>Father was George Jarvis, born in Ky.</p> <p>Mother was Anne Cooke, born in England.</p> <p>ANDREWS</p> <p>Pearl. m. June 16, 1896, Henry Ford; both of Paj. Val.</p>
A-1	127	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANDRUS</p> <p>Elliot H. - d. Feb 18, 1890, at Co. Hosp. aged 41; nat of Conn.</p>
A-1	128	People- Anderson to Ansing	<p>ANGES, H.</p> <p>Doubtful name of one apparently of Sherman's command. With Joseph Bacon (q.v.) proprietor of farmlands from '49. [Clipping from the Riptide newspaper. -Ed.]</p>

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A-1	129	People- Anderson to Ansing	ANGEL Jose - married Nov. 21 1856 in Santa Cruz Maria Sicila.
A-1	130	People- Anderson to Ansing	ANGELL Fenner A. - d. May 3, 1929; in SC; born at Holyoke, Mass. 42 years at Soquel. First wife, Mamie Gibbins[sic] of Brunswick Mill, Nev. Second Mrs. Margaret McManimon of S.J., who died about 1926. Left son, Clarence; bro. Horatio; 4 sisters.  [Source: bio of F. A. Angell, p. 502, Guinn 1903 Biographical Record of Santa Cruz, San Benito Monterey, etc. -Ed.]
A-1	131	People- Anderson to Ansing	ANGELL Mrs. Mamie A., wife of Fenner A. Angell, d. Oct. 9, 1895, at Soquel; aged 43; nat of NY. Left 3 sons. ANGELL Fenner A., of Soquel, married Dec. 15, 1896, at S.J., Mrs. Maggie McManimon of S.J. ANGELL Lavinia [sic]. d. Apr. 27, 1922, Soquel. 83; Mass. Mother of Fenner and Horatio; m. in 1849 Joseph Fenner Angell, at Providence, R.I. He came to Cal in 1851; she came in 1852. Went from SF to Silver City, Nev. in 1861. Had six children.  [Source: bio of F. A. Angell, p. 502, Guinn 1903 Biographical Record of Santa Cruz, San Benito Monterey, etc. -Ed.]
A-1	132	People- Anderson to Ansing	ANGELL Mrs. Fenner (Margaret) d. Dec. 18, 1926, at Soquel. Native of Wyoming county, N.Y. (Edward J. McManimon of S.J. was her son.)  [Source: bio of F. A. Angell, p. 502, Guinn 1903 Biographical Record of Santa Cruz, San Benito Monterey, etc. -Ed.]
A-1	133	People- Anderson to Ansing	ANGLIN Aaron - Alcalde grantee of Feb 20, 1849.
A-1	134	People- Anderson to Ansing	ANGRUY William - 1857.
A-1	135	People- Anderson to Ansing	ANKENY B.F. - attorney, appeared in court in S.C. 1860.  [Ben F. Ankeny Township: Monterey Post Office: Monterey Age: 50; Sex: m; Occupation: Lawyer Real Estate Value: 4000; Personal Value: 3000; Birthplace: Ill Source: Monterey Co. 1860 Census, Page: 2, Line: 18 -Ed.]
A-1	136	People- Anderson to Ansing	ANNAND Samuel K. - m. June 14, 1911, in SC; Annie Scaroni, both of S.C. He d. June 21, 1945, aged 58; native of Canada.
A-1	137	People- Anderson to Ansing	ANSING Charles - mentioned in 1862.

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A-1	138	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY</p> <p>Mrs. A. M. Pringle (later Mrs. Joseph Stewart of Lompoc and Pacific Grove)</p> <p>Was mother of:</p> <p>Reuben Pringle,</p> <p>William Pringle,</p> <p>Charles Pringle, who d.Octo. __ 1932 in S.F.</p> <p>George Pringle, in Visalia in 1932.</p> <p>Was sister of</p> <p>Elihu Anthony of S.C.</p> <p>Rev. C. V. Anthony of Oakland</p> <p>George Anthony of Lompoc.</p> <p>Cousin of:</p> <p>William Anthony of S.C.</p> <p>Gov. George Anthony of Kansas.</p>
A-1	139	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY</p> <p>Amanda Elizabeth, 15, daughter of Geroge [sic] Anthony</p> <p>Married July 19, 1862, in Santa Cruz</p> <p>W. W. Broughton, 25. [Geroge = George -Ed.]</p>
A-1	140	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY</p> <p>Asa</p> <p>Sarah, wife of Asa Anthony, d.May 25, 1858, in Santa Cruz; aged 68; late of Whitley Co., Indiana.</p>
A-1	141	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY</p> <p>Asa. Mentioned in 1860.</p> <p>ANTHONY</p> <p>Asa - sgt.in SC Cav.Co.died Dec. __ 1861, at Camp Alert, in S.F.</p> <p>ANTHONY</p> <p>Asa, In 1866 Gt. Reg.;aged 73; born in U.S.; farmer, Santa Cruz.</p>
A-1	142	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY</p> <p>Charles - in SC in 1853.</p> <p>ANTHONY</p> <p>Charles William, in 1866 Gt. Reg.;aged 23; farmer, S.C.</p>
A-1	143	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY</p> <p>Charles (of Palo Alto)</p> <p>m. Aug. 8, 1909, at Menlo Park</p> <p>Grave [sic] Loveland of Menlo Park.</p>
A-1	144	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY</p> <p>Charles A. (28) of Groveland</p> <p>Married Dec. 26, 1898, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Miss May B. Holmes (22) of S.C.</p>
A-1	145	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY</p> <p>Charles N. son of Rev. C. V. Anthony,</p> <p>Died __ __ 1889, in S.F.</p>

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A-1	146	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY</p> <p>Charles V.</p> <p>Married March 5, 1876, at Lompoc, Ethel M. Cook, late of Oakland.</p> <p>Ethel Mary Anthony, widow of Charles V. Anthony, Died 1943, in Santa Cruz; born in Cal. Feb.4,1859.</p>
A-1	147	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY</p> <p>Charles V.</p> <p>Died.Oct. 30, 1921, in Fresno; 70; Indiana. Residence on Campbell St. in S.C.; left widow; ch: George W. and Charles V. of Fresno; Mrs. Ruth Rider and Mrs. Dorothy Randall of L.A.; the late Mrs. O.S. Evans (who died in 1920).(apparently in father's home on Campbell st.)</p> <p>Charles V. Anthony drove first pile in original Soquel avenue bridge; ditto first pile in new Soquel avenue bridge.</p>
A-1	148.01	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY,</p> <p>Charles Volney.</p> <p>Brother of Elihu Anthony.</p> <p>Also brother of George Anthony, and of Mrs. Harriett Hinton, Mrs. Joseph Pringle Stewart and Mrs. Lydia Burnett.</p> <p>Born Feb. 22, 1831, at Portage, then Alleghany Co.,N.Y.</p> <p>Died Jan.14,1908, in Wats.</p> <p>Came of long line of Quakers descended from John Anthony, a native of Hampstead, England, who settled in Providence, R.I., in 1645. His grandfather was Elihu Anthony of Saratoga Co.,N.Y.,for 60 years a Quaker preacher. His maternal grandfather was William Odell, native of Conn., revolutionary soldier, afterward a Quaker and preacher.</p> <p>[continued on 148.2]</p>
A-1	148.02	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>[ANTHONY - continued from 148.1; continued on 148.3]</p> <p>The family settled at Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1838 and a few years later in Whitley county. In the latter part of January, 1851, he left for California by way of New York and Panama. He reached San Francisco March 20, 1851, and made his home with his brother Elihu, in Santa Cruz for two years and a half. In the fall of 1852 he went back to attend Fort Wayne college. A year later he was back in Santa Cruz. He said he spent the winter of 1854-55 teaching in the public(?) school of Santa Cruz. In 1858 he was named minister for Watsonville, Salinas Plains and Monterey, living in Watsonville. In 1859 he was at Santa Clara. In 1864 went by the conference to the Santa Cruz M.E.church. In 1865 at Marysville. In 1870 at Stockton, and later built a big church at Berkeley.</p> <p>[continued on 148.3]</p>

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A-1	148.03	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY - continued from 148.2]  Niobe Bennett Anthony, dtr of  Widow of Rev. C. V. Anthony, died May 26, 1915, at  Watsonville. Left:  Arthur Anthony of Palo Alto.  Mrs. Nellie DeLeon of N.Y.  Mrs. H. A. Hyde of Wats.  Walter B. Anthony of S.F.</p> <p>Anthony, Bertha.  Dtr. of Rev. C. V. Anthony,  Married Oct.6, 1892, in Oakland  H. A. Hyde of [blank]</p>
A-1	149	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY</p> <p>Rev. Charles W. - m. Nov.24,1908, at Ventura,  Eliza Scott. (He was of Santa Cruz)</p> <p>ANTHONY  Rev. C. W. - d. May 15, 1914, in Santa Cruz; aged 70,  native of N.Y.</p>
A-1	150	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY  Edmund.  Died at Soquel, April __ 1901; aged 64; nat of England.</p>
A-1	151	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>[d. Apr. 10 - Santa Cruz Surf 1901 Apr 11 4:2 -Ed.]</p> <p>ANTHONY</p> <p>Mrs. Edna M. (Anthony) Evans, wife of O.S. Evans,  dtr of C. V. Anthony, d.Aug.5,1920, in S.C.  aged 43; nat of Cal.</p>
A-1	152	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY, Elihu  [Clipping from the Riptide newspaper. -Ed.]  [photo of Elihu Anthony]</p> <p>Copy by Bill Boekenooogen from M.E. Church col.</p>
A-1	153	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY  Elihu - born in Saratoga Co., NY 11;30;1819  arr Cal 10;10;47  in 1884 blacksmith in Santa Cruz</p>
A-1	154	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY  Elihu  D. March 31, 1944, in Santa Cruz county.  Aged 69; son of Elihu Anthony and "unknown";  born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>[see Obit, Santa Cruz Sentinel Apr. 1, 1944 4:8 -Ed.]</p>

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A-1	155.01	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY, Elihu.            Born 1818, in , New York State.            After slight schooling he learned from his father the            blacksmith's trade. After removing with his father's            family to Indiana he was ordained a Methodist minister            and for five years was a circuit rider in Indiana.            Married to Sara A. Van Anda he crossed the plains from            Iowa, heading for Oregon, but turned at Fort Hall and            came to California, reaching Santa Clara Valley in Oct-            ober, 1847. Trip took six months.            Came to Santa Cruz Dec. 24, 1847. Worked as blacksmith.            Preached in school house in San Francisco in Sept.1848.            Had blacksmith shop and foundry in Santa Cruz. In 1849            with A. A. Hecox opened general store. Erected in 1848            building at head of Pacific avenue which he tore down            and replaced in 1874.            [continued on 155.2]</p>
A-1	155.02	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>[ANTHONY,Elihu - continued from 155.2; continued on 155.3]            His children:            Mrs. Wilber Huntington, b. 1846            Bascom, Oct 13 b. 1847            Almon, b. 1849            Gilbert, b. 1851            Frank, b. 1855</p> <p>Sarah A. Anthony, wife of Elihu, died Oct. 5, 1898, at            her home on School street. Native of Maryland. Married            Elihu at Fort Wayne, Indiana.</p> <p>Elihu died August 16, 1905, aged 87.</p> <p>Elihu came to Santa Cruz on word from James Dunleavy            the U.S. was getting out timber northwest of Santa Cruz            and hauling it by ox team to make a fort at Monterey,            making work for a blacksmith.</p>
A-1	155.03	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>[ANTHONY,Elihu - continued from 155.2; continued on 155.4]            Anthony spent night of Dec. 23 at Captain Graham's, staing [sic]            with a man named Green.</p> <p>Louise, born            Married Sept. 8, 1867, at Santa Cruz, Wilbur Huntington.</p> <p>Bascom, born Oct.13, 1847, at San Jose.            D.June 20,1892, in S.C. Miner in Calaveras in 1884.</p> <p>Almon, born 1849, at Santa Cruz            Married            Died Feb.13,1914, in S.C.;64; farmer; survived            by three sons, all of San Francisco:            Elihu,            Almon            Joseph.</p>

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A-1	155.04	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>[ANTHONY, Elihu - continued from 155.3] Gilbert, born            1851 in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Died Nov. 24, 1891, in S.C.</p> <p>Frank, born            1855 in Santa Cruz. Died Nov.16,1910, in SC.</p> <p>Elihu Anthony had three sisters: Mrs. Harriet Hinton of Blackburn Gulch. Mrs. Joseph Pringle Stewart of Pacific Grove. Mrs. Lydia Burnett.</p>
A-1	156.01	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ELIHU ANTHONY In an interview in 1884 said: I arrived in San Jose in October, 1847, and came to Santa Cruz by horseback by way of Zayante the day before Christmas of the same year. The flat on which the principal part of Santa Cruz now stands was a field or pasture. The mission was here then. The only American who lived in that locality was James Dunleavy and he had a cabin where Simpson's mill is. Dunleavy was in possession of all the land west of Pacific avenue, beginning at the foot of Mission hill and extending as far down as Maple street. The land consisted of about 60 acres and was unfenced. All the farming he did was to raise a patch of potatoes on the spot where the Pacific Ocean House now is. The clover and grain were up when I arrived and high enough to mow. Dunleavy said to me: "Tomorrow is Christmas. Suppose [continued on 156.2]</p>
A-1	156.02	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>[ELIHU ANTHONY - continued from 156.1; continued on 156.3] we go and shoot some geese." He had no bullets but used slugs with which to kill the geese, which we found in large numbers on Locust street where James King now lives. All you could see of the geese was their heads, their bodies being hidden by the clover and grass. We succeeded in killing two of them. Branciforte town was along the ridge. Over here lived the native families and here also was the Spanish court house or juzgado. This was the alcalde's headquarters and was situated on the upper plaza. The long low adobe house on School street has deep recesses in the windows and you can see the holes in which were iron bars. These bars were used as a protection from the wild indians. The first hotel built here was erected by Tom Fallon in 1851. It was afterward used as the court house. The Santa Cruz house was built of split timber the first year.</p>

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A-1	156.03	People- Anthony to Aram	[ELIHU ANTHONY - continued from 156.2; continued on 156.4] I built a blacksmith shop on the corner of Water street and the lower plaza and bought some goods which I put into the shop. I made bridle bits, spurs, etc., and when gold was discovered I made seven and a quarter dozen picks and sent them to the mines to be sold. This was in 1848. I made them of ships bolts which I flattened. They were the first picks to be taken to the mines. I sent them to Tom Fallon who took them to the Georgetown diggings. They realized three ounces of gold apiece. The first church was built by the Methodists. It was afterward converted into a school house. The road in the rear of the present Methodist church is the one that was used in going down to what we call town. The original church building was moved to Green street and made into a residence on land owned by W. W. Reynolds.
A-1	156.04	People- Anthony to Aram	[ELIHU ANTHONY - continued from 156.3] There was great opposition to having the town located where it is now. I purchased the tract extending from Neary's lot on Mission street to Foster & Lake's blacksmith shop. The residents of the upper plaza thought the bottom land was worthless and I secured it for a mere song -- in fact, I think just by paying \$3.62 1/2 for filing the papers with Alcalde Blackburn. I divided the tract into lots of 60 by 200 feet and sold them for \$100 apiece. After the mining excitement had somewhat cooled the country began to fill up and I readily disposed of the lots. The ones on the upper plaza were held at a much higher figure than mine, some of them going for twice the amount. Of course, as a consequence, a boom set in on the bottom lands and the hum of the axe and the buzz of the saw ere heard. Buildings began to be erected, much to the surprise of the property holders on the upper plaza. From that time dates the progress of Santa Cruz. --- 0 ---
A-1	157	People- Anthony to Aram	ANTHONY Eva - m. July 30, 1904, Roscoe Bedell, in S.C.
A-1	158	People- Anthony to Aram	ANTHONY Florence A. - m. Feb. 2, 1871, in Livermore, Robert B. Bias of Santa Cruz.
A-1	159	People- Anthony to Aram	ANTHONY Fred.  "Formerly of Santa Cruz" Died Dec. 25, 1910, at Livermore; aged 64; nat. of N.Y.
A-1	160	People- Anthony to Aram	ANTHONY Frederick A. - m. Feb. 28, 1872, in Santa Cruz Mary S. Newell.

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A-1	161	People- Anthony to Aram	ANTHONY George. Brother of Rev. C. V. Anthony, Elihu Anthony, and Mrs. Harriet Hinton, all of Santa Cruz; Mrs. Amanda Stewart of Pacific Grove; Mrs. Lydia Burnett in East. He was in 1876 migration to Lompoc. Died June 16, 1896, at Lompoc.
A-1	162	People- Anthony to Aram	ANTHONY George  Had son, C. V. Anthony, who grew up in Santa Cruz. Family home was on Plymouth st.
A-1	163	People- Anthony to Aram	ANTHONY George. Mentioned in 1856. On Grand jury in 1860. In 1866 Gt. Reg.,aged 45; farmer, Santa Cruz. Town lot grantee in 1866. Union party leader in 1868. Granted 55 acres near Carbonero by town trustees in 1866.
A-1	164	People- Anthony to Aram	ANTHONY George, of Lompoc. Married Feb. 4, 1883, at Lompoc, Louise Reed of Lompoc.
A-1	165	People- Anthony to Aram	ANTHONY George J. Married March 19, 1870, in Santa Cruz Sarah C. Marshall. Both of Santa Cruz.
A-1	166	People- Anthony to Aram	ANTHONY Irene - of SC; m. Apr.3,1907, in SC Albert P. Underwood of Soquel.
A-1	167	People- Anthony to Aram	ANTHONY Lewis Hurd Anthony, in 1866 Gt. Reg.,aged 21, nat. of U.S.; lumberman, Sant Cruz. Married May 11, 1868, at Santa Cruz, Eliza Edmonds.
A-1	168	People- Anthony to Aram	ANTHONY Mary - d. Feb. 2, 1907, at Soquel; 83; Pa.
A-1	169	People- Anthony to Aram	ANTHONY  Mrs. Mary A. Smith, Mother of Mrs. Eliza E. Anthony, died Nov. 11, 1879, in S.C.
A-1	170	People- Anthony to Aram	ANTHONY Orville A. - m.Aug.15, 1899, at the Dalles, Ore. Josephine S. Berrian of N.Y.

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A-1	171	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY, Sarah Van Anda</p> <p>[photo of Sarah Van Anda Anthony]</p> <p>Old print copied by Bill Boekennoogen. [Clipping from the Riptide newspaper -Ed.] wife of Elihu Anthony overland '47. She was a native of Md., b April 5 '19. The family early settled in Ohio, moving from there to Ind. where she and Elihu were married in '45. Died in Sta Cruz Oct 5 '98.</p>
A-1	172	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY Walter B. - m.Feb.16, 1898, Mattie Bauter, at RBP Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bauter, of Branciforte avenue. [RBP = Residence of the Bride's Parents -Ed.]</p>
A-1	173.01	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTHONY William D.</p> <p>Cousin of Elihu. Died at Livermore, at home of son, on Jan. 11, 1890, aged 77. Survived by three sons and two daughters. One daughter was Mrs. W. H. Bias.</p> <p>A brother was Gov. George T. Anthony of Kansas. (General George T. Anthony of Chihuahua, Mex., who had been governor of Kansas, in 1883 visited his niece, Mrs. W. H. Bias. He had "served with distinction in the late war". Once supt. of A. T. &amp; S.F. RY. In 1883 in wholesale trade in Chihuahua.) [continued on 173.2]</p>
A-1	173.02	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>[ANTHONY William D. - continued from 173.1] William D. Anthony, at Elihu's suggestion, came to Santa Cruz from Union Springs, N.Y., where he had a foundry. He took over management of Elihu's foundry here but in a few years started a hardware and tin store in building on site later that of St. Charles hotel, which he built. He sold it to ___ Jones and moved to Livermore. His store in 1856 was "at old stand of Anthony &amp; Williams, next door to Stevens blacksmith shop." He was a town lot grantee in 1866. He was in 1866 Gt. Reg.,aged 53; born in U.S.; hardware merchant; Santa Cruz. His wife was Caroline _ _ _ _ _</p>
A-1	174	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTON Jacob - 1858.</p> <p>ANTON Bob - Married Dec.15,1878, Hattie Brown.</p>
A-1	175	People- Anthony to Aram	<p>ANTRIM Howard - Married July 1,1883, Lottie Hubble, both of S.C.</p>

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A-1	176	People- Anthony to Aram	APPLEBY R K. - Ernest says he built the Cowell place above High street. Wife was killed in team runaway down Mission street late in Feb.1907. Appleby was driving.  APPLEBY John F. - d. March 16,1918, in Chicago; aged 77; nat of Oneida Co.,NY.
A-1	177.01	People- Anthony to Aram	ARAM [continued on 177.2] Joseph. Born Oneida county, N.Y.,March 24, 1810 Died San Jose March 3, 1898. His first wife, whom he married in 1835, died within a year after their marriage, leaving him an infant daught- er who became Mrs. Peter Y. Cool. His second wife, whom he brought to California with several children died in 1873. In 1878 on a trip east he married Mrs. Grace Gray. Of four children by his second wife Eugene Aram, lawyer of Sacramento and Woodland, was oldest; he was born (1848 or 1849) in a brick house in Monterey which Joseph built. He was often called the first white child of American parents born in California. Joseph Aram had four brothers, James, John,Thomas,William. Their father was Mathias, who had an older brother,Joseph. Their father (grandfather of Joe the Californian) was also a Joseph. Another generation back was Eugene and still another generation was Peter, dating to 1704.
A-1	177.02	People- Anthony to Aram	[ARAM - continued from 177.1] Joe Aram,the boy telegraph operator of the 80's was a son of William. William had married Mary Eaton. Joe, their son,married Nov.24,1881, at Felton, Eva (Evangeline) Dunstone, dtr of Thomas Dunstone, who had come with her parents to Felton in 1868. She died Nov.12,1921, at Boulder Creek, aged 57; nat of Michigan; leaving child- ren: George in Bakersfield, Henry in Salinas, Edward in Coalinga, Mrs. Elsie Sayre (she married Leroy F.Sayre Oct.15,1908, at B.C.)of Santa Cruz, and Jessie and Thomas of B.C. Mathias Aram (see above) had been connected with English army before he emigrated to America, was skilled in tactics and acted as drillmaster. His ancestry was English and Scotch.
A-1	178	People- Arcan to Asbury	ARCAN Charles E. - Born Chicago, Ill 5;1;1848 arr. Cal. 4;15;1850 in 1886 machinist in Santa Cruz

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A-1	179	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARCAN, Charles Edward</p> <p>[photo of Charles Edward Arcan]</p> <p>Photo from Rose Rostrom col., courtesy bub. lib. [Clipping from the Riptide newspaper. -Ed.] Born in Chicago, Ill., May 1, '48, overland in the Manley-Arcan "Jay-Hawker" party of '49; being one of the child. transported across the wastes of Death Valley on the back of an old ox Crump. He was a machinist by trade, somewhat prominent in social circles of the community; twice married, the first wife being Josephine Chaurette. By this union Josephine Eliz. was b Nov. 4 '73 and Mary Agnew-zet, May 31 '78. He was married again to Etta T. Emery Berry at the res. of Mrs. Hi Scott May 25 '89. Descendants live in Stockton.</p>
A-1	180	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARCAN Hattie L. - SCPS - 1886 Santa Cruz [SCPS = Santa Cruz County Society of California Pioneers -Ed.] Born in Santa Cruz</p>
A-1	181	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARCAN, John Baptiste Native of Versailles, France, b '13, taken by his parents first to Canada and then to NY, being brushmaker, gunsmith and carpenter by trades. He was living in Chicago when his first-born, Charles H. E, made his appearance '48. With wife and child overland via Death Valley in the unfortunate "Jay-Hawker" party of '49, Abigail H., his wife being accredited with inspiring faith in thos who came through. Possibly because of his trades, John showed a remarkable capacity for making money, being the owner of property at the corner of what is today Soquel and Pacific avenues (where the Bank of America now stands) with a story-and-a-half home whose upper floor became the town's first meeting hall and where the Masonic lodge, in which Arcan was prominent, was organized. Frequently serving in some thankless public capacity, he was one of the few "capitalists" of the county during civil war days. Died Sept. 15 '69, leaving the widow, two daughters born in Sta Cruz and the son to share a large estate. One girl was unable to care for herself. the other became Mrs. Flores, dead, I believe, before the turn of the century. The widow died in Sta Cruz '91, aged 74 years. The name is oftimes spelled Arcane.</p> <p>[Clipping from the Riptide newspaper -Ed.]</p>

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A-1	182.01	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>JOHN B. ARCAN. (John Baptiste). Born 1813 in Versailles, France. His parents moved to Montreal and then to New York. He learned the brush making business. He came overland, via Chicago, in a party which crossed Death Valley. His son, Charles, was about two years old at the time. He came to Santa Cruz in 1850. He was charter member of Masonic lodge in 1853 and owned building facing Pacific just below Soquel in which lodge met for time in upstairs room. He had gunsmith store downstairs. In 1854 he was judge of work on new bridge across Laguna le la Playa.</p> <p>His wife, Abigail H. Arcan, Dec. 12, 1888, named guardian of person and estate of Julie Madeline Arcan. The mother, a widow, died in S.C. Feb. 24, 1891, aged 74; native of Mass. She had arrived in Santa Cruz April 15, 1850. [continued on 182.2]</p>
A-1	182.02	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>[JOHN B. ARCAN - continued from 182.1; continued on 182.3] She left son and two dtrs.</p> <p>Charles Edward Arcan, born in Illinois; aged 58; died August 17, 1907, in Santa Cruz. In 1897 he, with A. Hartwell had rented room in Judge Logan's building for Cottage saloon. His first wife was Josephine T. _____, who died in Santa Cruz Jan. 22, 1886, aged 36. He married May 25, 1889, Etta L. Berry, (n. 1855) who had come a few years earlier with her father, Otis Berry, who died in Capitola. Etta later married Jack Ryan.</p> <p>Abbie Arcan married June 24, 1891, in S.C., John A. Flores. She was 30, nat of Cal.; he was 41, nat of Cal.</p> <p>Josie E. Arcan m. March 26, 1895, in SF, George S. Green. Charley's dtr. [penciled note to Etta L. Berry says: Earlier marriage to __ Emery -Ed.]</p>
A-1	182.03	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>[JOHN B. ARCAN - continued from 182.2] Hattie Arcan m. 1889 John Bartley, both of S.C. Charley's dtr.          Barclay-correct Charles Arcan, son of Charles and Josephine, in 1897 was hard hitting 2nd baseman with Stockton. (John Perez' wife). He died Jan. 19, 1917, in S.C., aged 44; born in S.C.; left a sister in S.C.: Mrs. Abbie Flores of Barson and Pearl streets was his aunt. [corrected in pencil to say: left an aunt in S.C. Mrs. Abbie Flores of Barson and Pearl streets.]</p> <p>John Edward Arcan. Son of late Charles and Josephine, died Jan. 4, 1910, in S.F., aged 41; born in S.C. Brother of Charles of S.C., of Mrs. H. Barclay (apparently of S.C.) and of Mrs. William Long of Seattle.</p> <p>[penciled corrections on card: Bartley to Barclay however (Surf 1889 July 30 2:2) indicates marriage of John Bartley to Hattie Arcan [Maybe it was pronounced "Barclay" -Ed.]</p>

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A-1	183	People- Arcan to Asbury	ARCHEMBEN Joseph D. - m. Nov. 29, 1857, Mary Rice.
A-1	184	People- Arcan to Asbury	ARCHER L.- appeared in S.C. as attorney in 1853.  ARCHER Carlton - d. Feb.1,1909, in S.C.; 72; N.Y., "here in early days"; Archer & Ennor, store, in Ocean House Block.  ARCHER Mrs. Mary - aged 78; died 1887, at home of her Dtr. Mrs. A. S. Hicks in Scotts Valley. n. of Eng. Died June 30, 1887.
A-1	185	People- Arcan to Asbury	ARCHER Andrew J.- d. Nov.23,1903; aged 83; N. H.
A-1	186.01	People- Arcan to Asbury	ARCHER Mrs. Jane (wife of Thomas) d.Apr.27,1904;68; Ohio. ARCHIBALD Joseph H. - d. July 15, 1914; S.C.; native of Nova Scotia. Res. 81 So. Branciforte. For years had harness shop. Brother of Rev. I. N. Archibald. Left widow. Father of Clarence A. of S.J. His first wife, Mrs. Maria Yuill Archibald, died Nov.17,1900, resident of S.C.more than 30 years. Died at home of dtr. Mrs. ___ Goyette in Stockton. Aged 68; n. of Nova Scotia. Joseph H. married Dec. 24, 1901, aged 62, Martha Irene Waters, 35, at res. Ref and Mrs. I.N.Archibald on Branc. ave. She was sister of Mrs. A. S. Whiting. Ceremony performed by Elder I. N. Archibald.  ARCHIBALD Clarence A., son of Joseph H., aged 25, married June 5, 1890, (parents lived on Park street) Anna Jacobs. [continued on 186.2]

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A-1	186.02	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>[ARCHIBALD - continued from 186.1; continued on 186.3]</p> <p>Clarence d. May 2, 1919, aged 63; native of Nova Scotia; son of late Joseph H.; once ran California Market in S.C.; left widow; dtr.Sarah; son Curtis. He was cousin of Mrs. Lew Collins.</p> <p>ARCHIBALD</p> <p>Mary E. - m. Sept.30,1866, Fred Barson.</p> <p>ARCHIBALD</p> <p>Rev. Isaac N. - d. Feb.8,1919 in L.A.; 84; Nova Scotia; Came to S.C.1870; his dtr. was Mrs. Lew Collins. Clarence Archibald was a nephew.</p> <p>He married Aug.4,1872 in S.C.,Sophia Barlow. Sophia died Feb.17,1925 in S.C.,aged 82; native of Maine; came by Panama in 1861; to S.C. in 1863; Sister of George U. Collins; survived by siser, Mrs. Flora A. Denny, and dtr. Mrs. Lew Collins, both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-1	186.03	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>[ARCHIBALD, Sophia - continued from 186.2; continued on 186.4]</p> <p>She was sister of Mrs. Harrison Jones,(priorly Mrs. A. J. Collamore) and of Mrs. Flora Denny.</p> <p>ARCHIBALD</p> <p>James - d. Nov.5,1875, in County of Dumfries, Scotland, on a visit. Pioneer res. of Scotts Valley. Had land here and in Marin county.</p> <p>ARCHIBALD</p> <p>George - d. Apr.7,1914; Soquel; 78; n.Nova Scotia; 22 years in Soquel; left widow and four sons, Parker, Bayne of Soquel; Hadley in Campbell and Lambert in France.</p> <p>Mrs. Lavinia, widow of George, d. Dec. 1, 1914 in Soquel; aged 80; 20 years in Soquel. Left three sons, Parker, Bayne and J.V.</p> <p>ARCHIBALD</p> <p>Jesse Gourley. d. Feb.17, 1823; in S.C.; 80;</p> <p>[ARCHIBALD, Jesse Gourley - continued from 186.3]</p> <p>nat.of Nova Scotia; bro. of Mrs. Fred Barson; left dtr. Lulu Alcock in England; brother Robert at Sunnysvale.</p> <p>ARCHIBALD</p> <p>Sarah V. - d. late in May, 1886; sister of Clarence.</p> <p>ARCHIBALD</p> <p>P.L.- brother of Mrs. Fred Barson. In S.C.some years prior to 1902, not in 1902. His son, George A., (with Dramatic Mirror in S.F.) died Dec.21,1902, in gas filled room in S.F.</p> <p>ARCHIBALD</p> <p>Gilbert Curtis. m. Feb. 16, 1911, in S.C., Viola May Prescott.</p>
A-1	186.04	People- Arcan to Asbury	

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A-1	187	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>[ARMAS] HORSE STEALING April 22, 1845; Felipe Armas asks JP at MY permission to go to S.C. on business. [MY = Monterey -Ed.]</p> <p>Sept. 28, 1846: Felipe Armas, Roman rodrigues y Juan de ____ Boronda, natibos de esta departamenta de Los Estados unidos, complain against Jose Antonio Arana for horse stealing, saying he has gone to Sonora. May 28, 1847: Majors certifies to claim for five horses taken by Co. Fremont from F. Armas.</p>
A-1	188	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARMPRIEST James Riley - in 67 Gt. Reg.,aged 21; Iowa; laborer; Pajaro.</p>
A-1	189	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARMPRIEST Susie F. - m.Apr. 4,1872, Wats.; Robert S. Williamson.</p>
A-1	190	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARMSPENISH William - in 66 Gt. Reg.;aged 59; U.S.; farmer,Pajaro.</p>
A-1	191	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARMSTRONG Mrs. Catherine K. - d.Feb.15,1914;SC; 91; New Brunswick. 38 years in SC. Three sons: William V., Thomas and J.E. Dtr. Mrs. Charles (Glencairn) Reed. Two dtrs. dead: Mrs. Catherine Ellis, Mrs. Marion Meyrick. Glencairn - m. Apr.7,1885, Charles A. Reed Marian - m. June 18,1887, Henry Meyrick, Jr.</p>
A-1	192	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARMSTRONG Mrs. Frances Adele - d. Dec. 21,1920; 67; NY; in SC 40 years; left 3 ch: William F. in Berkeley, Thomas R. either in SC or Trinity Co.; and Mrs. Glenette King in Trinity Co.</p>
A-1	193	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARMSTRONG Mrs. Thomas (husband still living) - d. July 9,1919; In SC 43 years; n. Watertown,N.Y. Two ch: Mrs. Hugh Osborn of King City and Ned of S.C.</p>
A-1	193	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARMSTRONG Mrs. Mary - d. Feb.2,1907, at Soquel; 83; Pa.</p>
A-1	193	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARMSTRONG Henrietta - m. Nov.11,1905,at Wats.; James Broughton.</p>
A-1	193	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARMSTRONG William V. - 967;Wis.) m. Dec. __ 1914; SC; Finette Carolyn Locke (59;Cal) of Scotts Valley. Died Sept.1.1926, aged 79; nat of Wis. Res. 80 River-side ave. Came to SC in 1872 from Oshkosh, Wis. Started Union Mill at Zayante with __ Carmichael and Tom Hubbard. Later worked for Hihn at Loma Prieta. Left Bro.Tom, 136 Garfield st.; another, J.F. on Walnut ave.; sister, Mrs. Charles Reed at __ Garfield st.</p>

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A-1	194	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARNDT</p> <p>Fredericka - d. Aug. 24,1901; 80; n.Germany; left dtr. Jrs. John Wagner living on Highland Ave. Mrs. Henry Shaw another dtr. Brother living near Soquel. In county 30 years.</p> <p>Lena - m. Aug.4,1874, John Wagner.</p> <p>ARNDT</p> <p>Theodore - d. Nov.7,1920;62;Germany; left widow, Wilhelmina; 2 dtrs. Mrs. Ruby Kulberg, Mrs Loretta Wessell, both of S.F. Carl Arndt of Soquel. Died near Soquel, there 50 years.</p> <p>Loretta Celia - m.June 15,1909, in SC; William Wessell, both of S.C.</p>
A-1	195	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARNDT</p> <p>Theodore F. - m.Nov.27,1887, in Cong.ch.in S.C.; Minnie R.S.Wulff; both of Soquel. Charles and Fred Petzel were uncles of bridegroom.</p> <p>ARNDT</p> <p>William - d. Aug.14,1913; 71; Germany; in SC 38 years. Ch: Mrs. Ray Gamboa of Alameda; Mrs. Tittle Morrison of Alameda; Otto C. Arndt of Alameda; Fred D. Arndt of S.C.; a sister, Mrs. Charles Nagel of S.C.; brothers- Carl Arndt in Illinois, Melvin Arndt in Germany.</p>
A-1	196	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARNDT</p> <p>Tillie C. - m. Dec. 25, 1888, Charles E. Runge.</p>
A-1	197	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARNOLD</p> <p>Mrs. Helen F. - d. Dec. 1, 1921; Oxnard;55; Cal.; nee Hodge of SC; dtr.late L.C.Hodge of SC; parents home on Otis st.; born 1866; grad SCHS; teacher; three dtrs: two sisters:-Mrs.Fred A. Gray, Navarro, Cal.; Mrs. Iva L.Wright,So.; Bros: Aubrey W. Hodge of SC [So = Soquel -Ed.] (Father Mrs.Fred Jennings?)</p> <p>ARNOLD</p> <p>Mrs. Loys H.- d.Feb.9,1900;63;Vt.</p> <p>ARNOLD</p> <p>Charles H.- d.Mar.4,1901;62;NY; res.162 Ocean st.</p>
A-1	198	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARNS</p> <p>Casper - d.Apr.18,1898;52;Germany; res.85 Soquel ave.</p>

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A-1	199	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARRENDELL [sic] arr. in Cal, 1836 Benjamin W. - d.Jan.24,1889; 72; Tenn.; m.1842 Eliza ('dicy') Stout. She survived him. In 44 to St. Louis; in '54 to Marysville. Wagonmaker. In 67 to SC where his home site was where Duncan Bldg later built. Later moved to Walnut ave. where he died.</p> <p>ARRENDIELL, Benjamin Wilson B in Tenn. April 15 '16, a wheelwright [Clipping from the Riptide newspaper -Ed.] by trade who reached Calif. '36. From his name I assume he was a nephew of Don Benito D. Wilson of Los Angeles, forced by the Mexicans to leave N Mex. because of a fear that he and his companions would assist the Texas revolt. Arrendeill [sic] was a resident of Sta Cruz from '69</p>
A-1	200	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ARVIA Madalena - m.June 2,1856, Ignacio Lopez.</p>
A-1	201	People- Arcan to Asbury	<p>ASBURY Coleman - 1860 Sued for debt in 1864 in Soquel court by James B. Phillip Phillips, which see. In 1868 poll list.</p>
A-1	202	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ASHBURY Sarah - m. May 17,1859, Haley Swartout.</p> <p>ASHLEY Delos R.- Silent partner with John McElroy in the Sentinel when it was founded in Monterey in 1855. He sold his interest to B.P.Kooser in 1865 for \$600. He was one of "The California Association" organized at Munroe, Mich., in Feb.1849, with 10 members. Two advanced \$5000; the other eight went to California. The financiers, staying behind,were to get half of everything made by mining or trading. The plan failed. Ashley studied law and practiced at Monterey. He represented Monterey county in the state senate 56-7; In 1859 was elected state treasurer. He moved to Nevada and twice represented that state in congress. He died in S.F. in 1873. He appeared in the Santa Cruz court all through the fifties.</p>

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A-1	203	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ASHLEY</p> <p>James N. - m. Aug. 12, 1852, Clarissa Williams (Same day Archibald McNeilly m. Laura C. Williams)</p> <p>ASHLEY</p> <p>James H. - on 1858 delinquent prop. tax list.</p> <p>ASHLEY</p> <p>Mollie - at Wats. m.Nov. 21, 1886, John Connell.</p> <p>ASHLEY</p> <p>Mrs. Charles - d. Oct. 25, 1896, at Wats; 64; Missouri.</p>
A-1	204	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ASHLEY</p> <p>John - d. Jan.9,195, in SJ. In 59's [sic] ran stage lines, [59's might mean 50's -Ed.] drove between SC and Santa Clara. In 1857 bought out C.C. Martin in San Lorenzo stables. In 1868 with Charles H.Lincoln prop. of San Lorenzo stables on Pacific avenue. Went to Hawaii in 1878. Until railroad had stage line to Alviso and ran a ship line Alviso to S.F. In 1895 his son, George, was marshal of Hawaiian republic.</p>
A-1	205.01	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ASHLEY</p> <p>Otis - d. March 15, 1904, at Felton, aged 83. Born at Martinsburgh, N.Y. Was living in Plainfield, Ill., when he started west across the plains with his young wife. Arrived in California just ahead of the Donner party. Was in battle of Santa Clara and enlisted in Fremont's battalion. Discharged in spring of 1847 he came to Sant Cruz county. Worked for Isaac Graham. In October,1847, returned to San Jose until he came back to Felton in 1856. Helped organize Republican party in San Jose in 1856. In 1859 San Lorenzo road supervisor. In 1862 Buelna juror; 1864 lumberman;in Gt. Reg.1866 lumberman,aged 46. Member SCPS in 1888. (Note in Sent- inel of 1872 said Ashley's father, Otis Ashley,Sr., had died Sept.25,1872, at Watseka, Ill, aged 78.) [SCPS = Santa Cruz County Society of California Pioneers -Ed.] Had sons: Albert and Walter</p> <p>[continued on 205.2]</p>

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A-1	205.02	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>[ASHLEY - continued from 205.1]</p> <p>ASHLEY</p> <p>Mrs. O.A. - d. Oct. 22, 1903, at Felton. "Pioneer".</p> <p>Her name was Sarah, aged 78; native of Ohio. husband and son survived her.</p> <p>ASHLEY</p> <p>Otis -d. Jan.19,1911, alone in cabin near Felton; 83; bachelor [sic]; son of Otis. ["bachelor" should be "widower" -Ed.]</p> <p>ASHLEY</p> <p>Walter O. - m. Jan.1,1884, at Felton at res.of Otis Ashley, Annie Harmon. She died at Felton July 30, 1891. Married Dec.17,1896, at Felton, Mrs. Mamie A. Harmon.</p> <p>ASHLEY</p> <p>Mary - m. Aug. 29, 1868, David Kent.</p>
A-1	206	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ASHLEY</p> <p>Otis - born Lewis Co.,NY 7;2;1820</p> <p>arr Cal 10;15;1846</p> <p>in 1884 farmer at Felton</p>
A-1	207	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ASHLEY</p> <p>Mrs. Sarah A. - SCPS 1886</p> <p>Felton [SCPS = Santa Cruz County Society of California Pioneers -Ed.]</p> <p>Born in Ohio</p>
A-1	208	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ASHTON</p> <p>Perry Coffin - in 1867 Gt.Reg.,aged 30; nat.Indiana; saddler, Pajaro.</p>
A-1	209	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ASKINS</p> <p>Mary A. - dtr of Rev. W.O. Askins; m.Nov.26,1884, in Santa Cruz, William G. Watters.</p>
A-1	210	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ASTELL</p> <p>Lucien - d. Aug.29,1888, in Co. Hospital;47; n. Canada.</p>
A-1	211	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ASTON</p> <p>Eva M. (21) m.Aug.29,1900, at Wats.; Thomas J. Albright (24)</p> <p>ASTON</p> <p>Mrs. J. F. - d.Aug 18,1914,Wats; 53; nat. of Wats.</p> <p>ASTON</p> <p>Philip - (His dtr. Mrs. Lacey, died Aug.2,1919;aged 38; in house in Santa Cruz where she was born)</p>

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A-1	212	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ASTON</p> <p>John C. - m.Apr.3,1878, at Wats; Mrs. Esraclles N.Bailey.</p> <p>ASTON</p> <p>Mollie - m. July 31, 1884, nr. Wats.; R.S.Williamson.</p> <p>ASTON</p> <p>Maria - m. Feb. 21, 1898, at Wats.; Ed Ordway.</p> <p>ASTON</p> <p>Mrs. Maria - Apr. 30, 1899; Wats; 63.</p> <p>ASTON</p> <p>Minnie - m. May 22, 1899; Louis Bales, at RBM on California avenue. [RBM - Residence of Bride's Mother -Ed.]</p>
A-1	213	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ATHERTON</p> <p>F.D. - in S.C. in 1862.</p> <p>ATHERTON</p> <p>M. H. - Killed Edgar May in Merrill &amp; Wright's saloon in knifing brawl in 1873. Deputy Sheriff Jackson Sylvar arrested him and he was sentenced to 25 years in San Quentin but was pardoned in 1885 by Gov.Stoneman.</p>
A-1	214	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ATKINS</p> <p>Joseph - d. Jan.11, 1891, at Wats.; 48; n. Wales.</p>
A-1	215	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ATKINSON</p> <p>Fred W. - Came to Unitarian church in S.C. from Santa Ana in May, 1904. m. May 31, 1906, in SF; Anna Metzler, dtr. of _____ Metzler of King St.</p> <p>In 1919 he sold Benicia Herald with intention of buying daily. In Oct.15,1905, he preached farewell sermon at All Souls church in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-1	216	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ATKINSON</p> <p>Mary Jane - 1866 grantee of six acres on Bay st.</p> <p>ATKINSON</p> <p>Rosana (of Wats;aged 35) m. 1864 Carlos Silvaire (aged 40; nat of Azores). She was dtr of Thomas Atkinson.</p> <p>ATKINSON</p> <p>William F. - m. June 18, 1909, at Soquel; Mamie C. Spreckelson, both of Soquel.</p>
A-1	217	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ATTERBURY</p> <p>Lemuel L. - m. Dec. 20, 1903, in SC; Mrs. Ella Icanbery of S.C. He was 41; she was 40.</p> <p>He died Oct. 28, 1905; res.was on Mill st;43;Ill.</p> <p>He had been driver for fire department and later worked for street car company. His wife was sister of Mrs. W. H. Crowe.</p>

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A-1	218	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ATTERIDGE</p> <p>Arthur - d. Nov 22,1888, at Wats. Of Atteridge &amp; Sheehy; aged 40, nat. of Ireland. Chairman of board of trustees of Wats.</p> <p>ATTERIDGE</p> <p>Mrs. Mary - widow of Arthur. d. Oct. 27, 1926, in Wats., aged 73; nat of Boston; in Wats. since 60's. Married in Wats 1877 Arthur Atteridge. Her surviving children were Robert E., Arthur J., and John T., all in Wats. and James Leo. Also dtr. was late Mrs. Genevieve Holohan. Grandson was Arthur C. Atteridge. She was sister of Mrs. Charles L. Langley.</p>
A-1	219	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ATTERIDGE</p> <p>James Leo - m. Oct. 9, 1919, in Riverside, Elsie May Gleason.</p> <p>Appt. sup.ct.judge March 5. 1931.</p>
A-1	220	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ATTERIDGE</p> <p>Nellie - d. May 27, 1890; wife of Capt. J. Atteridge, late master of British ship Astromene, native of Australia.</p> <p>ATTERIDGE</p> <p>Genevieve - m. Oct. 16, 1907, at Wats.; Oscar J. Holohan.</p>
A-1	221	People- Ashley to Atwood	<p>ATWOOD</p> <p>Melissa C.</p> <p>Married in Santa Cruz July 27, 1862, Thomas G. Conley. Both of Wats.</p> <p>ATWOOD</p> <p>brother in law of Dr. _____ Sandford, committed suicide.</p>
A-1	222	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>AUSTIN</p> <p>Elbert S. - d.Feb.11,1884; pres.of Bank of Santa Cruz county 1878 to 1883. Resigned. After few months in S.F. returned and in Feb. 1884, committed suicide at his home on Ocean View avenue. His dtr. Mrs. Howard West of Boulder Creek died Dec. 18,1897, in B.C., leaving husband and 2 children</p> <p>Elected bank president when Lucien Heath declined to ask his friends to go his bond. Had had four years in the Commercial bank of Brooklyn.</p>
A-1	223	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>AUSTIN</p> <p>Laura A. (wife of F. A. Austin) d.Oct. __ 1881, at Wats., aged 25.</p> <p>AUSTIN</p> <p>Mrs. F. A. (wife of W. H.) d.Jan.13,1897, at Wats.; aged 60; sister of Mrs. R. A. Peckham.</p> <p>AUSTIN</p> <p>I. Q. - d. Dec. 25, 1903, in SC; resident 20 years; unmarried; no known relatives.</p>

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A-1	224	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>AUSTIN</p> <p>Mary A. - m. Nov. 16, 1854, James M. Hulbert.</p> <p>AUSTIN</p> <p>L. B. - 1888 member SCPS; b.Vt.,to Cal in1849; died Feb.13, 1897; aged 78; buried in Hollister.</p> <p>[SCPS = Santa Cruz County Society of California Pioneers -Ed.]</p> <p>His widow</p> <p>Mrs. Jane Austin d. Sept. 7,1904;83;Missouri.</p>
A-1	225.01	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>L.B. AUSTIN</p> <p>I was born Feb. 20, 1819, in Addison County, Vermont.</p> <p>My father, Francis Broun[sic] Austin, and my mother, Eleanor Whitten, were both natives of New Hampshire.</p> <p>In 1833 the family moved to Oswego, New York, where it remained until 1838. That spring they moved to Indiana.</p> <p>In the fall of 1840 I went to Cleveland, Ohio, where I remained about two years. In 1842 I went to Iowa and engaged in the furniture business in the city of Burlington until 1849.</p> <p>On the first of April, 1849, I left Burlington with Capt. Henry Niles' company for California. At St. Joseph the company received additions and thoroughly organized. They had no trouble with Indians, however, and after reaching Humboldt the company disbanded.</p> <p>I entered California Aug. 16, 1849, through Bear Valley passing Donner Lake, which had so recently been the scene of the Donner party's sufferings.</p> <p>[continued on 225.2]</p>
A-1	225.02	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>[L.B.AUSTIN - continued from 225.1]</p> <p>Hearing that carpenters were in demand in Fremont, Yolo County, I went there. In May, 1851, I went to Nevada county where I remained until 1868 when I went to Hollister.</p> <p>In 1874 I moved to Monterey and in 1877 came to Santa Cruz.</p> <p>---</p> <p>L.B. Austin died in Santa Cruz Feb. 13, 1897</p>
A-1	226	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>AUSTIN</p> <p>Capt. M. A. - d. 1891 at SJ; born near Bath, Me.,June 13, 1836. At 11 went on whaler; in 1861 came to Calif. Commanded various vessels to British Columbia, Sandwich Isles, Japan. The last two vessels he commanded were his own, the Frank Austin and the bark Carolina. In 1879 he bought farm near Saratoga; in 1886 bought farm in Blackburn gulch; in 1889 went to Santa Clara to re-enter business.</p>

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A-1	227	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>AUSTIN</p> <p>W. Pike - grad SCHS 1895; went to UC; qb of Freshman football team; out for baseball and track.</p> <p>AUSTIN</p> <p>F. S. - m. Feb. 26, 1896, nr Wats., Mrs. Emily Warnicke.</p> <p>AUSTIN</p> <p>E. S. - m. Sept.7,1___ in SF; Maud L. Jenkins; both of SC [Note: marriage of E. S. Austin &amp; Maud L. Jenkins was on Sep. 7, 1898; Index to Marriages: Surf Dec. 29, 1898 4:4 -Ed.]</p> <p>AUSTIN</p> <p>Charles L. - (of Wis) m.Nov.4,1883, at Lorenzo, N.Ellen Paschall of Lorenzo.</p>
A-1	228	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>AUKLAND</p> <p>See Montroyd Sharpe.</p>
A-1	229	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>AULD</p> <p>Ossian Gregory. Born 1830. d. May ___ 1876; n.of NY; to Cal in 49; m.1860 (either in S.C. or S.F.) Mrs. ____ Owner of S.F. Had paint shop near upper plaza in 1866. In 1868 painter and paper hanger on Pacific avenue Whidden's hall. Shop was on Pacific avenue where Hotaling building is now. He died when his dtr was hardly able to walk. She was adopted by Mrs. Carley of Sacramento. Studied singing in Paris; made her debut in the 80's; returned to Calif. in 90's. Concert toured. Said she left SC when she was 2 years old. Her name was Gertrude.</p>
A-1	230	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>AVERELL (Averett?)</p> <p>Charles J. - m. June 21, 1882, at Wats.; Lulu A. Blackburn of Wats. He was of Soledad. Lulu d.Apr.6,1926, in Santa Cruz. Died in Blackburn Gulch, where she was born. Sentinel said she was niece of William Blackburn. [Index to Marriages 1856-1908: Averett, Charles J. m Blackburn, Lulu 21 Jun (Sentinel Jul 1, 1882 3:7) -Ed.]</p>
A-1	231	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>AVERETT</p> <p>Mrs. M. - d. Oct. 29, 1893, at Wats; aged 81.</p> <p>AVERITT</p> <p>Thomas Malcom - d. Oct. 2, 1908;61;Va.; res. 90 Mission st.</p>

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A-1	232	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>AVERON</p> <p>Jose. Born 1829 in France. Steward on Sloat's flagship at My.on July 7, 1846. Soon afterward to Soquel. Married Maria Guadalupe Lodge. In 1860 wife received 108 acres of Soquel rancho. In 1864 she got 1/9 of augmentacion. He and wife made trip to France in 1879. He died March 9, 1897. Widow died March 10,1920. He lived by selling land to Porters, Grovers and others. In the 70's he raised hay where Bargetto place is. He put hops on lowland below his house. Tore out hops and after year of pink beans, put in orchard. On hill place in eighties put in wine grapes instead of hay and built \$5000 winery.</p>
A-1	233	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>Mrs. Jose (Guadalupe) Averon.</p> <p>Died March 10, 1920. Aged 78 years 10 months.</p> <p>Her will left:</p> <p>\$1150 - Holy Cross church.</p> <p>1000 - Michael Lodge.</p> <p>100 - Carmel Fallon</p> <p>200 - Lulu Lodge.</p> <p>200 Julia Lodge.</p> <p>200 - Amelia Pather.</p> <p>200 - Albert Clements.</p> <p>2000 - Robert Clements of Wats.</p> <p>50 - Felix Lodge, Soquel.</p> <p>300 - Alice Peck Rosser.</p> <p>50 - Frances Peck.</p> <p>100 - Mary Clements Thomas of Grass Valley.</p>
A-1	234	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>AVERON</p> <p>Joseph - born in France 4;3;1827</p> <p>arr. Cal 1;10;47 [Joseph P. Averon was born on 3 Aug 1827: in 1886 farmer at Soquel Source: Pioneer Book, p. 39 -Ed.]</p>
A-1	235	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>AVERY</p> <p>Giles - in SC 1853-4.</p> <p>AVERY</p> <p>George Ryley - in 1866 Gt. Reg.,31;US.;farmer,Pescadero.</p> <p>AVERY</p> <p>Mrs. Hanna H. - d. June 1, 1899, at res.,20 Calif. St; aged 63; native of Erie, NY.</p>
A-1	236	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>AYERS</p> <p>Charles - 1853.</p> <p>AYER</p> <p>John C.(23;NH) m. Jan.___ 1892, Jennie M.Owens (21;Ill) both of Bonnie Doon.</p> <p>AYERS</p> <p>William Harrison - in 1866 Gt.Reg.aged 45; n.Vt.; tinsmith; S.C.</p>
A-1	237	People- Austin to Azoff	<p>AZBELL</p> <p>George - d. July 22, 1926, at Valleton, My.Co.;40; accident; harvester turned over.</p>

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A-1	238	People- Austin to Azoff	AZOFF Anthony (Real name, he said, William Wright) shot and killed SP Detective Len Harris at B.C. station in May, 1894. Sentenced to hang at San Quentin. [Harris, Leonard (born NY 1828)][Source: p.6, Phil Reader's "Anthony Azoff and the Murder of Detective Len Harris"] -Ed.]
A-1	239	People- Baade to Bachan	BAADE August Leon - d. June 27, 1901; 57; n. France. Lived in small house on Mission st.opposite Van Ness. Wife was washerwoman. Had well. Mrs. Frances M. Baade m.Oct.20,1904, in SC; Thomas V. Gregory (of family up the coast); she was 50, nat of Pennsylvania; he was 61, nat of Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gregory had lodging house on Pacific avenue. She d.March 20,1919. Obit said she was native of Germany; left nephew, Irvin T. Shank at Elizabethtown, N. J. Gregory had died about 1911.
A-1	240	People- Baade to Bachan	BABBITT J. G. - 1861. His dtr. Lucretia,17,m.Feb.11,1864 [sic], in SC: William H. Reaugh,36,of Lexington. [Index to Marriages 1856-1908: Reaugh, William H. m. Bobbitt, Lucretia C. 11 Jan 1864; Sentinel 13 Feb 1864 -Ed.]
A-1	241	People- Baade to Bachan	BABCOCK George (Perhaps Georbe [sic] B.) - 1857  BABCOCK George W. - elected Pajaro constable in 1855 on American state ticket.  BABCOCK Elizabeth - d. Jan.10,1943,born at Soquel March 31,1861, dtr.of Isaac Holcomb and ____ Imus. She was widow of William Babcock.
A-1	242	People- Baade to Bachan	BACHAN James F. - 1861.
A-1	243	People- Bachelder to Bagnall	BACHELDER Charles P. - of S.C.,m.June 4,1884, Lydia M. Boyle of S.F. in S.F.; he d.Apr.2,1896, on Granite creek;62; n. of Me. Came to Cal in 1852. In SC 35 years; buried in Evergreen. Left widow and 5 ch.  BACHELDER Jesse H.- m. March 7,1888, Kate Millett. Died May 27, 1917; SC; 67; Me.  BACHELDER Emma D. - m.Aug.2,1879, O. B.Bascomb [sic].  [Marriages 1856-1908: Dascomb, O. R. m. Bachelder, Emma D. 2 Aug 1879 (Sentinel 9 Aug 1879 2:6) -Ed.]

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A-1	244	People- Bachelder to Bagnall	<p>BACHELDER</p> <p>Capt. John A.- of SC; m. July 30,1872, Matilda Bryan of S.F.; she d.Feb.7,1897; 65; n. NY; in Granite Gulch. He died Aug. 2, 1898, on Granite Creek; 75; n.NH., Civil war vet. "Many years resident".</p> <p>BACHELDER</p> <p>Mrs. L.G. - In Felton in 1903 when her mother, Mrs. Rachel Battles died there.</p> <p>BACHELDER</p> <p>Bayley - in 1895 HS grid team. In 1905 clerk at Hotel Green in Pasadena.</p> <p>see also BATCHELDER</p> <p>[see Nelson, Robert L.: Old Soldier, the Story of the Grand Army of the Republic in Santa Cruz County, California. Santa Cruz: Museum of Art &amp; History, 2004, database: #35 John Arthur Bachelder -Ed.]</p>
A-1	245	People- Bachelder to Bagnall	<p>BACON</p> <p>Charles L. (of SC) m. July 19,1870, at Glasgow, Ky., to Mary McCanathy of Glasgow.</p> <p>BACON</p> <p>Hattie Christina (of SC) m. March 5, 1895, in SC John Harrison Prince (of Sequoia).</p>
A-1	246	People- Bachelder to Bagnall	<p>BACON</p> <p>Rev. Edward Wooley Bacon, of New London, Conn , d.June 7, 1887, at Wrights; aged 42; n. of New Haven, Conn.</p>
A-1	247	People- Bachelder to Bagnall	<p>BACON</p> <p>Joseph. S.C.business man in 1850. Alcalde grantee of Jan.30,1849. Married Teresa Bocle early in 1848. They baptised Maria Dominga Feb.16,1852, who was buried July 25, 1854.</p> <p>He died in 1852, aged 35.</p> <p>Mary Bacon, b. in SC, dtr of Jose Bacon and Teresa Thompson, m.in 1874, John Douglas,nat of NY.</p>
A-1	248	People- Bachelder to Bagnall	<p>BADEL</p> <p>A. - 1862.</p> <p>BADEN</p> <p>James Collins. B.1818 in Baltimore. Father was army colonel. He enlisted for Mexican war and was sent to Calif. Sailed from NY aug.14,1846; landed at Monterey Jan.23,1847. Company clerk. In the company were Lieuts. E.O.C.Ord,W.T.Sherman, H.W.Halleck. Baden acted as copying clerk for constitutional convention of 1849. Discharged from army in 1851, he taught school and did other things, living in or near Wats, where he died in 1868 from smallpox contracted on visit to S.F.</p>

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A-1	249	People- Bachelder to Bagnall	BADGER William G. - 1863.  BADGER, WILLIAM G. B. Passenger from Boston on the Sabine '48 [Clipping from the Riptide newspaper. -Ed.] to the Mormon Isl. mines and perhaps a com- municant of the Mor. faith. Living near Sta Cruz '63.
A-1	250	People- Bachelder to Bagnall	BAEHR Lillie - m. Oct. 26, 1878, George John Specht of Salinas, at Aptos. She was dtr of Hon.Ferdinand Baehr, late state treasurer.
A-1	251	People- Bachelder to Bagnall	BAGADORIS (Bagdon) August - m. May 22, 1892, at Santa Maria, Aurora Castro, dtr of Vicente.
A-1	252	People- Bachelder to Bagnall	BAGNALL  Annie, dtr of J.D. and Phoebe, m. Jan.26,1879, at Corralitos; Andrew Duffy. She died 1918 at Fort Bragg, born in SC about 1858.  Mrs. Clara Scott (Mrs. E. J. Scott) n. SC; d.July 27, 1900. Dtr of J.D. and Phoene [sic] Bagnall. [Phoene Bagnall = Phoebe Bagnall -Ed.]
A-1	253	People- Bachelder to Bagnall	BAGNALL George. [sic] (Probably son of John D. Bagnall) m. Dec.10,1889, in SF, Mrs. L.M. Kennan of SC.  BAGNALL Emma. Wife of George D. d. July 25, 1891; aged 23; near Wats.  [ Marriages 1856-1908: Bagnall, George m. Twiner, Florence 5 Dec 1892 (Surf 6 Dec 1892 4:3) ; & Bagnall, John m. Kennan, L. M. Mrs. 10 Dec 1889 (Surf 16 Dec 1889 3:2) SCCo. Hist. Jour. Issue 4, p. 39: Bio of John Douglas Bagnall indicates that John D. Bagnall married Mrs. L. M. Kennan in S.F. - widow of Thomas Marshall Kennan -Ed.]
A-1	254	People- Bachelder to Bagnall	BAGNALL J. D. - born in District of Columbia 3;30;1829 arr in Cal 7;9;1849 in 1888 farmer at Watsonville
A-1	255	People- Bachelder to Bagnall	BAGNALL John Douglas. Died Nov.12, 1907, at Wats. Nat. Prince Edward Island, Canada, 1825. In Graham trial testi- fied he came to SC in 1854. In SC in 1855. Grand jury in 1860. Married Mar.21,1857, Phoebe Pinkham, both of S.C. In Wats 1859. In 1862 militia roll. In 1878 living in Green Valley, nr. Wats. In 1890 Bag- nall and his wife, Phoebe (sister of John Pinkham) were living in S.F. Wife Phoebe,d.June 22, 1920, at Ben Lomond;86;n.NY. Bagnall home was where (in 1918) Ebert & Jones store stood. When land passed into hands of E. Kunitz, the bldg. was moved to Church st.; in 1918 was near Chestnut ave.

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A-1	256	People- Bachelder to Bagnall	<p>BAGNALL</p> <p>Lottie - m. May 1,1890, Frank M. Lovelady.</p> <p>BAGNALL</p> <p>Lottie T. - m. Sept. ___ 1901,M.C.Gatliff. She 28;he 39.</p> <p>Lottie Carey, dtr of Mrs. Phoebe Bagnall, died March 19, 1914 in Modesto.</p> <p>BAGNALL</p> <p>Nellie [sic] - d. June 14, 1933, SC;64; n. SC. Sister of Mrs. Minnie Kenville of Ben Lomond. Left brother, George Bagnall of S.C.</p>
A-1	257	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAILEY</p> <p>Dr. Alexander H. - son of Dr. F. E. Bailey.</p> <p>Born Placer Co. d. Aug.24,1897, aged 42. Came to S.C. with parents in 1858. Married in Hawaiian Islands Mollie Nelson of NH; back to SC in 1889. Left a sister, Mrs. William Coffee of S.F.; another sister, Mrs. S. T. Bitting; and mother.</p> <p>He died in Hawaiian islands; buried in IOOF cemetery in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-1	258	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAILEY</p> <p>Amos - d.Mar.19,1889, in Contra Costa Co., 87; Md.; father of J. Ho Bailey.</p> <p>BAILEY</p> <p>J. Howard. In S.C. early as 1875. Telegraph operator. As W.U. operator in SC succeeded his brother, J. R. Bailey, who held the job 1873-76.</p> <p>Married Aug.19,1880, Margie, dtr of Edmund Jones.</p> <p>In 1891 living on Jordan st. In 1901 tel. op. at Prescott, ariz. In Dec,1902 (when his wife died at El Paso, Tex.) he was manager of W.U. in San Jose.</p> <p>In March, 1881, with Frank Hoffman, bought a bicycle, first owned in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Ernest says he was stocky, round-faced, bald, had gift for writing clever verse.</p>
A-1	259	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAILEY</p> <p>Clara J.- of Wats. m.May 7,1865, William P. Kemp of Pajaro valley.</p> <p>BAILEY</p> <p>Sarah E.- m. Oct. 11, 1862; H. P. [sic] Brown; both of Soquel.</p> <p>BAILEY</p> <p>John M. - of SC; m.May 30,1887, in SF; Alice C. Odbert of Sacramento.</p> <p>[Marriages 1856-1908: Brown, H. B. m. Bailey, Sarah E. 15 Oct 1861 (Sentinel 17 Oct 1861 3:1) - Ed.]</p>

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A-1	260	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAILEY Clarence N. - m. May 5, 1917, in SC; aged 24; n. Cal.; of Wars.; Leora A. Trafton (20) n. of Cal.; of Wars.[sic] [Wars. = Wats. (?) -Ed.]</p> <p>BAILEY Ada - wife of Robert Terrill. Terrill d. May13,1883, at the Willows, Colusa Co. Niece of Dr. Bailey of S.C. They had been married in SC in 1873.</p>
A-1	261	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAILEY Mrs. Ellen F? - m. June 12, 1912, SC; John H. Sinkinson; both of SC.</p> <p>BAILEY R. D. - nr. Corralitos in 1860.</p> <p>BAILEY Blanch N. - m. Nov.5,1889, at BC; Daniel M. Porter, Both of B.C.</p> <p>[Marriages 1909-1919: Sinkinson, John H. m. Bailey, Ellen L. 12 Jun 1912 (Surf 12 Jun 1912 1:1 - Ed.)]</p>
A-1	262	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAILEY Falton - Lit in Soquel 1864. Sued by Ansel Masco on account. James Churchman witness. Also sued in 1864 by Jackson &amp; Cole on \$80 not at 2% a month.</p> <p>BAILEY T. ?J. - m. Sept.24,1888, Mary Ann Coonan.</p> <p>BAILEY Charles S.- formerly of S.C.; d.Apr.19,1913, in Berkeley.</p>
A-1	263	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAILEY Dr. Frederick Ellsworth Born 1817 at Hardwicke, Caledonia Co., Vt. Studied at Dartmouth and Western Reserve Married 1847 Mary Stuart. In 52 crossed plains with wife. Came from Nevada City to S.C. 1n 1858. Joined Dr. Asa Rawson, only physician in S.C. who was in failing health Coroner 1861. Union club leader 1861. Lot grantee in 1866. In 1882 went to Sandwich Islands where he had practice and some sort of semi-official post. Returned to S.C. in 1884 and died 1888. Left widow and son, Dr. Alex. H. Bailey, born at Placerville in 1855, and two dtrs. Mrs. Fannie Bitting and Mrs. May (William) Coffee.</p>
A-1	264	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAILEY Mrs. Mary S.- (widow of Dr. F. E. Bailey) d. Sept.6,1899; aged 78; Vt.; m. 1851 in Vt.; crossed plains in 52; Came SC 1858; left 2 dtrs; Mrs. Fannie Bitting of New Mexico and Mrs. William Coffee of S.C.</p>

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A-1	265	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAILEY</p> <p>Sanford H. - Candidate for JP in 1859.</p> <p>Died Nov. 6, 1927, in Oakland. In Dec.1867 opened watchmaker and jeweler store in Baldwin's store on Pacific ave opposite Santa Cruz house. Was formerly of Red Bluff. Left widow, Ella, and two dtrs.: Mrs. Harriet Page of Seabright and Bessie (Mrs. Arthur M. Ellis) of L.A., and a son, Henry, in Modesto.</p>
A-1	266	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAILLY</p> <p>John Martin - d. Jan.15,1911; Lower Soquel road; 87; nat.of France. 30 years here. Born in Nancy, France. Came to U.S.aged 11; left widow, Mary, and CH: T.J. Bailly and Dr. T. E. Bailly of S.F., John M. Bailly, Mrs. M. J. Dyer and Mrs. N. O'Neill, all of S.C.</p>
A-1	267	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAILLY</p> <p>Mary J. - m.Oct. 25, 1875, Dr. J. J. Dyer.</p> <p>BAIRD</p> <p>"Captain" __ Baird, pres of Powder Mill Co.,d. Nov. __ 1880, at his home in S. F.</p>
			<p>BAIRD</p> <p>Abraham C. - m. Jan. 1, 1883; Celestia Staub. D. Apr.20, 1901; 57; Canada; res. 38 Franklin St.</p>
A-1	268	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAIRD</p> <p>William - m. Dec. 21, 1881, Mrs. Josey Newell.</p> <p>BAIRD</p> <p>William Joseph. d.March 25, 1905; SC; 61; Vt.; res. 282 Soquel ave. Logging contractor; here many years; came to Cal in 1868. Foreman for Dougherty and Middleton companies. Wife had died year before. Left four sons: John, William, Walter, Hugh.</p>
A-1	269	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAKER</p> <p>A. - Stage driver for __ Hall in stage line from Santa Cruz to Alviso. Ran for constable in S.C. twp in 1859.</p>
			<p>BAKER</p> <p>Cyrus M. - m. June __ 1892, Mrs. Bianca Donnelly. He was 49, n. Ohio; she was 32, n. Calif.</p>
			<p>BAKER</p> <p>Ephriam - 1863.</p>

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A-1	270	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAKER</p> <p>Elijah D. - In 1850 poll list. On Salsipuedes 1853.</p> <p>One of Bryant Hill's potato raising colony of Pajaro valley of 1851, according to TLM. Ran for congress in 1859; elected U.S.senator from California starting 1860. [TLM = Thomas L. McHugh (Editor, Riptide) -Ed.]</p> <p>BAKER</p> <p>Edward D. (same as above). At Salsipuedes 1852; sold interest to James Bryant Hill in 1853.</p> <p>[Note: in re: Baker, Edward Dickinson (1811-1861): "elected U.S. senator from California" is incorrect, according to James Hart's Companion to California, p. 25: "English-born political figure who defeated Abraham Lincoln for Congress in 1844 and served in the Mexican War before moving (1852) from Illinois to California" ... "He moved to Oregon in 1860 and in that year was elected as a Republican to the U.S. Senate. A colonel leading a Union regiment, he was killed early in the Civil War. Fort Baker, overlooking the Golden Gate, was named for him." -Ed.]</p>
A-1	271	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAKER</p> <p>Gorham K. - Divorced wife in 1863.</p> <p>BAKER</p> <p>Henry - d. Oct. 26, 1880, at Soquel; 76; n. Baltimore.</p> <p>BAKER</p> <p>J. and John, both on 1850 poll list.</p>
A-1	272	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAKER</p> <p>J. R. - d. June 24, 1897, at Paj.;aged 68.</p> <p>BAKER, Isaac Munro</p> <p>Native of Md., b '20, a marine aboard the USS Dale '46-9, participating with Marston [Clipping from the Riptide newspaper. -Ed.] in the Sanchez campaign in front of Sta Clara; discharged in NY and back to SF '61-5 owner of a business in the Pescadero region from '64, visiting in the east for a time at the close of the civil war and an SF grocer from '75 to '85. Wife, m in SF '75 was Mary A. Smith by whom he became the father of at least three child.</p>
A-1	273	People- Bailey to Balding	<p>BAKER</p> <p>Mrs. Leah - d. Aug. 10, 1904, 81; Pa.;at Pine and Broadway. Mother of Silas H.</p> <p>BAKER</p> <p>Mattie - in 1891 res.at Soquel after 21 years there and went to teach near Salinas. Taught at Glen Haven 1895-6. In 1901 still at Glen Haven.</p> <p>BAKER</p> <p>Sarah - m. March 21,1886, at Lorenzo, Myles McDonald.</p> <p>BAKER</p> <p>Mrs. Sarah - d. Jan.14,1902, at Soquel; aged 91, n. Deer Island, Me.</p>

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A-1	274	People- Bailey to Balding	BALDES (Valdes) -----
A-1	275	People- Bailey to Balding	killed in S.C in 1853. BALDING Bernard R. - Civil war vet;carpenter;n.Ohio; d 1911.  [Date of birth: 1846? Native of: OH Military Unit: OH, 46 Inf, Co K Date of death: 1911/04/18 Occupation: Carpenter Enlisted: 1861/10/24 Age: 65 Headstone: Military Rank: Sgt Last city: Santa Cruz Cemetery: SCIOOF Discharged: 1865/07/22 Mortuary: ? County: SCruz GAR post: R98 Plot: H31 Cause of death: ? Records*: CDMNRS Spouse: Gardner, Mary Jane Date married: ? Mother native of: ? Father native of: ? Hair color: Bl Eye color: Gr Complexion: Lt Height: 6'0 CW reference: W&R 1896 Roster Military Notes*: R,E-N/L, M/O-Lsvlle KY [see Nelson, Robert L.: Old Soldier, the Story of the Grand Army of the Republic in Santa Cruz County, California. Santa Cruz: Museum of Art & History, 2004, database: #43 Bernard R. Balding - Ed.]
A-1	276	People- Baldwin to Balich	BALDWIN A. - born in New York 3;22;1816 arr Cal 7;5;1846 in 1885 shoe maker in Santa Cruz
A-1	277	People- Baldwin to Balich	BALDWIN, Alfred [from Riptide newspaper -Ed.] [photo of Alfred Baldwin]
A-1	278.01	People- Baldwin to Balich	Photo from Rose Rostron col., courtesy pub. lib. BALDWIN Alfred. Born March 22, 1816, in Albany County, N.Y., died Jan. 8, 1904, in Santa Cruz. Went to New Orleans and in 1844 up the river to St. Louis and overland to Oregon in 1845. In Oregon he met R. C. Kirby. Came to Calif. in July, 1846, joined the Cal. Bat. and equipped Fremont's forces with harness and saddles. In Battle of Natividad. Marched with Fremont overland to L.A. in 46-7, after which he returned to S.C. In 1846 served in San Jose under Watmouth. Enlisted In Cal. Bat. in October. Lived on Lincoln St., built first residence on Walnut avenue. Built brick building on (upper, west side) Pacific avenue, which was owned in 1904 by William Ely. In 1860 had a boot and shoe shop opposite the Santa Cruz House. (His brick building was on west side of Pacific ave.opposite Santa Cruz House). [continued on 278.2]

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A-1	278.02	People- Baldwin to Balich	<p>[BALDWIN, Alfred - continued from 278.1; continued on 278.3]</p> <p>In 1866 married Fannie Willard, visiting from Massachusetts her brother, Joseph M. Willard, who was supt. of the Cal. Powder Works.</p> <p>He married Fannie W. Willard Sept. 12, 1866.</p> <p>One daughter survived him, Carol W. Baldwin, who married about 1899 or 1900 Charles Morrison, lumber man in Alameda.</p> <p>Carol was distinguished student at U.of C. and Cornell, and instructor in Lick high school in 1895.</p> <p>Alfred Baldwin arrived in Monterey a short time after the U.S. flag was raised and spent a month making mule harness to drag cannon in Fremont's advance on Los Angeles.</p> <p>Sentinel in 1892 said Baldwin helped build first residence in Portland Ore.</p> <p>Alfred Baldwin in 1856 was Beau Brummel of Santa Cruz, suit of black; black horse; black carriage, etc.</p>
A-1	278.03	People- Baldwin to Balich	<p>[BALDWIN, Alfred - continued from 278.2; continued on 278.4]</p> <p>Carol Baldwin Morrison visited Santa Cruz with her children in 1919. She had lived 11 years in Palo Alto.</p> <p>Suit of Alfred Baldwin against Hiram A. Imus, Charles A. Imus and Hiram A. Imus, over title to tract in Santa Cruz, either filed or tried July 10, 1850.</p> <p>Witnesses called by Constable Robert King were Robert Sears, J. F. Peckham, William Anderson, Alexander Moore, Elihu Anthony, Eli Moore and M.A. Meader for the defense</p> <p>The land had been obtained by Imus from Alcalde Hecox but Baldwin had apparently lived on it, either before or after.</p> <p>B. A. Case was ordered to appear and testify. A deposition from John F. Brady in S.F. in July, 1850, was taken by Baldwin.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox was called to testify, a bondsman for Imus. Baldwin asked recovery of the property on which he had made improvements prior to the date of the deed by</p>
A-1	278.04	People- Baldwin to Balich	<p>[BALDWIN, Alfred - continued from 278.3]</p> <p>Alcalde Hecox to Imus, and for \$5000 damages from each of the defendants. The jury found Baldwin was in possession of the land but Imus not guilty of trespass.</p> <p>The jury consisted of Samuel Thompson, Hervey Washburn, Reuben H. Sawin, William Were, Luke Aldrich, Henry Junkins, John Tinker, Calvin Tinker, Joseph L. Willetts.</p> <p>BALDWIN</p> <p>Fannie Willard Baldwin (widow) d. Dec.13,1907, in S.F., at home of Dtr. Carol, aged 70. Widow on his death had sold residence on Walnut avenue.</p> <p>BALDWIN</p> <p>Dr. H.S. - apparently son of Alfred; in S.F. in 1904.</p>

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A-1	279	People- Baldwin to Balich	BALDWIN Mrs. A. J. - was dtr.of Mrs. Mary J. Basham who died in S.C.1903.  BALDWIN J.E.D. (photographer) m.May 10,1870, Katie W. Holser.
A-1	280	People- Baldwin to Balich	BALDWIN George W. d. Dec.5,1901, at Aromas; 62; n. NY. BALDWIN San Carlos Record Diego Mariano Bap.Nov.22, 1814 Nat de Pueblo de Islynton about millas distance from Londne in Ingelterra Son of Julian Bolduen and Sara
A-1	281	People- Baldwin to Balich	BALDWIN Fannie W. - SCPS 1886 Santa Cruz Massachusetts
A-1	282.01	People- Baldwin to Balich	BALDWIN Frederick Douglas. Born April 18, 1847, at Abington, Mass. son of Stephen Baldwin (b.1816 in Mass.) and Maria Merritt (b.1815 in Mass).  (Mrs. Dimmis A. Baldwin, 13 years in Santa Cruz, died June 19,1918, in Santa Cruz; aged 87; born in Mass. Said mother of F.D.Baldwin). Step^ Married Nov.12,1873, in Santa Cruz: Mary Augusta Baldwin (b.Feb.3,1845 in Mass.) who died Aug. 1, 1918 in Santa Cruz. Dtr. of James Baldwin and Lydia Race Baldwin.  Married 1919 Mary Pierce Stuntz Trimmer, widow of Dr. Oliver Smith Trimmer, banker and mayor of
			[continued on 282.2]

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A-1	282.02	People- Baldwin to Balich	<p>[BALDWIN,F.D. - continued from 282.1; continued on 282.3]</p> <p>Pacific Grove.</p> <p>F.D.Baldwin descended from family among founders of North Egremont, Mass.,first locating there in 1730. F.D.Baldwin came to California on Steamship Arizona, landing in San Francisco Nov. 23, 1867. He spent two years dairying in Marin county; two years dairying in Monterey county; then to S.C.county.</p> <p>His children:</p> <p>Grace Maria ( 1874 in Santa Cruz)          Died Oct. __ 1918, at North Arlington, Mass.</p> <p>James Stephen ( 1876 in Santa Cruz          Died __ 1889, at          Levi Arnold Baldwin, (Dec 30 1882 in Santa Cruz)          d. June 2, 1955</p>
A-1	282.03	People- Baldwin to Balich	<p>[BALDWIN,F.D. - continued from 282.2; continued on 282.4]</p> <p>Roscoe Race Baldwin ( 1884 in Santa Cruz)          Married Dec. 19, 1908, in Santa Cruz          Lola Evelyn Rose of Santa Cruz. (b.1884)d.Feb 25,1954</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>Frederick Douglas (Aug 7 1910 m Pauline Ratzman 1941          Mary Carolyn (Dec 30 1911          Robert Race ( 1916 m Jacqueline Tuttle</p> <p>F.D.Baldwin had brothers:</p> <p>Everett Baldwin (b.1842;d.1914)m.Amstress Lowell.          James S. Baldwin (b.1845;d. ) m. 1874 Emma Locke (b.1848;d.1924)(In Riverside,Cal.1913)          Amos M.Baldwin (b.1856;d.1913) m.Carrie L.Hollen-          died Apr 1,1953          beck in 1877. Amos Merritt Baldwin came to S.C. 1900;d.Oct.17,1913,Locust St. Left widow and</p>
A-1	282.04	People- Baldwin to Balich	<p>[BALDWIN,F.D. - continued from 282.3]</p> <p>two dtrs: Ione and Ruth; and stepmother, Mrs. Dimas Baldwin.</p> <p>Dimmis          (Amy Elizabeth, dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Baldwin of Locust St.,m.June 21, 1905, J. Leslie Wright, son of city clerk). died Aug 6, 1909.</p> <p>[Amy Elizabeth corrected by hand to Elizabeth Amy -Ed.]</p>

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A-1	283.01	People- Baldwin to Balich	<p>BALDWIN</p> <p>Levi K. ( 1820 at Agremont, [sic] Mass.) Died Aug. 25, 1904, in Santa Cruz. Res.Berkshire ave. [L. K. Baldwin's birthday was Aug. 10, 1820, Egremont, MA -Ed.] His wife, Emeline Parsons Baldwin, d. Apr.27,1901, in Santa Cruz; aged 78; native of Egremont, Mass. Married in 1842. To Marin county 1858. Had lived 30 years in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>In 1885 L.K.Baldwin and D.D.Wilder divided Rancho Refugio. The Meder ranch, 2330 acres, and the stock were taken by Wilder. The upper tract, 1740 acres, by Baldwin. Wilder paid \$32,000.</p> <p>BALDWIN</p> <p>Mrs. Lydia T. Baldwin d.July 22 1891 at residence of L.K.Baldwin; aged 76; n. Mass. (Sentinel said</p>
A-1	283.02	People- Baldwin to Balich	<p>[continued on 283.2]</p> <p>[BALDWIN, Mrs. Lydia T. - continued from 283.1] mother of Mrs. F. D. Baldwin.</p> <p>BALDWIN</p> <p>Clara. Dtr. of L.K.Baldwin, d.JMay 4,1911, in S.C. Sister of Mrs. L. E. McLellan.</p> <p>BALDWIN</p> <p>May L. Dewey Baldwin, dtr of L.K.Baldwin, m. Aug.7, 1907, Leonard Everett McLellan of San Mateo. died Mar. 1921</p>
A-1	284	People- Baldwin to Balich	<p>BALE San Carlos record</p> <p>Estrangero Eduardo Asuncion soltero, nat de Norte America, estados unidos, hijo de Juan Ball and Ana Turner married March 21, 1839</p> <p>Maria Ygnacia Soberanes, soltera hija de Mariano Soberanes and Ysidora Vallejo, dif</p>
A-1	285	People- Baldwin to Balich	<p>BALENS San Carlos record</p> <p>Jorge, soltero, nat estados unidos, hijo de (blank) married April (blank) 1839</p> <p>Josefa Zuniga, hija de Venturo Zuniga and Antonia German.</p>
A-1	286	People- Baldwin to Balich	<p>BALESFORD</p> <p>Alexander W. Mentioned in 1859.</p>
A-1	287	People- Baldwin to Balich	<p>BALICH</p> <p>Andre. Of S.J. Married Dec. 25, 1900, at Wats., Emily Rasmussen.</p>

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A-1	288	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BALL Andrew - m.Nov.12, 1887, Phila Ann Post; both of S.C.
A-1	289	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BALL John Nelson, aged 38, in Soquel 1868 poll list. BALL Anna Lettice, wife of Joseph Ball, d.March 10,1901, at Ben Lomond; aged 45; born in Eldorado county. Dtr. of W. H. McKoy. Sisters: Mrs. I. N. Hayes, Mrs. T. B. Hubbard and Mrs. G. C. West, all of San Jose. Two children: Lucy and Bessie. [I.O.O.F. Cemetery shows Anne Lottie Ball d. ca. 2 Mar 1901 -Ed.] BALL Bessie (Dtr of Joseph) m. Feb.1.,1904, in S.F., Henry Glass, formerly of Felton. To live in Oregon. She later at Tanglewood.
A-1	290.01	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BALL. Franklin. Born in Vermont. In Co. E, N.Y.Volunteers (Stevenson's regiment) Santa Cruz alcalde grantee Sept.29,1847. In 1850 poll list. Baptised as son of "osijenes Ball and Maria". Married July __ 1852, Maria Ygnacia Villagrana, hija de Miguel Villagrana and Francisca Juarez. Baptised: Francisco Guillermo (May 23, 1853 at S.C.) Maria Elena Visitacion (Dec.30,1854, at S.C.) Married (as Ygnacia) 1882, Abimael Rodriguez, 26, son of Manuel Rodriguez and Maria Gonzales. Maria Marta (May 21, 1856, at S.C.)  Franklin Ball sold off tract known in 1902 as Pryce tract
A-1	290.02	People- Ball to Bartholomew	[continued on 290.2] [BALL. - continued from 290.1; continued on 290.3] and moved about 1874 to Castroville, where he farmed. He was there in 1879-80. He died Apr.14,1902, in Santa Clara county, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Townsend Wood. Obit said he left three daughters and two sons. He was blacksmith in Santa Cruz in 1847; alcalde grantee of Sept.29,1847; road supervisor 1854; court interpreter 1863; grantee of land near mission in 1866.  FRANKLIN BALL VS. GEORGE CHAPPEL A note for \$1000 was signed Sept.22, 1849, by Henry Junkins to Franklin Ball promising \$500 in one month and \$500 in two months. Junkins indorsed it. In the complaint in the alcalde court John T. Clark, attorney for Ball, set forth that on Nov.1,1849, Ball commenced suit before Hames as alcalde but dropped it when Junkins asked a little more time.

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A-1	290.03	People- Ball to Bartholomew	[BALL. - continued from 290.2 Jan.17,1850, John F. Pinkham as alcalde ordered L.L.Logan,sheriff, to summon Chappel to appear on the 19th in a suit for \$1100. A.A.Hecox as first alcalde, on the same date, ordered the sheriff, unnamed, to seize goods of Chappel to satisfy a judgement of \$1100 and costs. On the same date Logan made a return he had seized the goods.
A-1	291	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BALL, Franklin His daughter, Sarah, Mrs. townsend Wood, died June 1, 1950, in San Jose. Born in Santa Cruz near mission in 1859. Townsend Wood died 1932, aged 88. They moved to San Jose 1885. (See Townsend Wood)
A-1	292	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BALL Joseph - m. Apr. 20, 1875, Anna Lettice [sic] McKoy, drt. of W. H. McKoy; both of Felton. In August 1888 sold his interest in the Boulder Creek House to George Dennison. In 1921 living in Sunol Canyon, Alameda county, but died Feb.20,1921, in Santa Cruz, at res.of his dtr. Mrs. C. E. Draper, 21 Franklin st. 50 years in Calif. 20 years in charge of Welch Big Tree grove. Aged 76; nat. of Canada. Elected supervisor 1900 and 1912, apparently one term each time. Left two daughters, Mrs. Draper and Mrs. W. H. Glass. [I.O.O.F. Cemetery shows Anne Lottie Ball d. ca. 2 Mar 1901 -Ed.]
A-1	293	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BALL Joseph Ex-supervisor; in November, 1905, appointed Felton constable to succeed J. A. Washum, resigned. Ball was succeeded as constable by Wm. H. Glass in January, 1906.
A-1	294	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BALLARD Mrs. E. J. - d. Apr.13,1909, at Aptos;73; formerly of Santa Cruz.
A-1	295	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BALLARD Irwin Clark - d. June 10,1892; 63; va.
A-1	296	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BALSINGER Nine - m. Nov.3,1912, S.C.; Darrow Palmer.
A-1	297	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BALSZ Luis.[sic] Began as amateur pitcher in Vallejo in 1890. With Santa Cruz team in middle nineties. Married May 22, 1899, Minnie Aston at RBM on Calif. ave. With Joe Nolan in Banc [sic] saloon from 1899 to his death Feb.18,1906,aged 36; nat. of Missouri. Left son Arthur; two bros one sister in Sacramento. Widow, Minnie, married Apr.12, 1909, in SC, John M. Lacey. [RBM - Residence of Bride's Mother -Ed.]
A-1	298	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BALZARI Charles W. - m. Nov.25,1899, in Oakland; Mabel Merrill, both of S.C.

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A-1	299	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BANCHEREL Alphonse L. - d.Apr.22, 1902; res. S.C. 10 years; left widow; son George in SC; son, Alphonse and dtr.Mrs. Lottie Wantland in Illinois
A-1	300	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BANCROFT Mrs. Gertrude - d. Dec.18,1916, In Imperial Valley; aged 42; n. Kansas. Dtr. of Late C.M.Collins. Wife of Principal W.G.Bancroft of Mission Hill school left mother, Mrs. C. M. Collins; 3 sisters: Mrs. Lillian Bryant of SF Mrs.Frances (TG)McCreary of SC. Mrs.Geo.Pamment of SC. 1 bro.; Leland Collins of Ceres.
A-1	301	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BANCUM (Baucom?) Joseph, 35, in 1868 Soquel poll list. In 1862 militia roll.
A-1	302	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BANGS. Dr. A.G. - d.Oct.13,1923; result of auto accident while with Sheriff H V Trafton on way to Sacramento (near Lodi) with incorporation papers for S.C.Laveaga Trust Oil Co. Aged 59; born on farm near Waukegan, Ill; son of Charles C. and Emily Mallory Bangs. Married in 1886 at Waukegan Belle I. McKinley; came to SC from Chicago late in 1904. Grad of Rush. Left widow and sister, Mrs. Eva Hall, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Bangs, apparently all in Sant Cruz.
A-1	303	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BANKS Rev. David Stuart. d. July 13, 1898, in SC 64; n. Pa.; grad Princeton; had been Presb.pastor in SC four years about 1890-92.
A-1	304	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BARBER Charles L. - m. Nov.6,1884, at Soquel, Miss Stella Peck. (Stelle F. Peck).  BARBER Mrs. H. - d. Nov.7,1905, at Soquel, Wife Rev. __ Barber; 65; Mich.
A-1	305	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BARBER Stella - m. in Reno, Feb. 11, 1903, E. W. Houghton, both of Soquel. BARBOSA Jose. One of original Guadalajarenos, who came with his wife in 1797. Bancroft says no further record. A "formula" evidently of 1799 or earlier, gives him as a tailor, Spanish, of sufficient years, m. with Felipa Estrada; no children; having lived a sufficient time in Branciforte, is entitled to a grant for two years of suetos and for five of rations as a poblador. SC mission records show his wife, Felipa (they name him as Anacleto Barbosa) d. on Nov. 6, 1799. She is "de razon" and both of Branciforte.

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A-1	306	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BARCHER Thomas - d. Apr. __ 1921, at Saratoga IOOF home; aged 85; England; long in Kirby tannery.
A-1	307	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BARDEN William H. - m. March 25, 1889, in ESC; Alice Williams.  BARDEN Charles B. (29;Pa.) m. July 30,1890, in ESC; Ella Mossgrove (20;Cal) both of ESC.  BARDEN J. A. - d. Feb. 5, 1891, in ESC; 63; NY.  BARDEN Mrs. May - (57;Ind.) m. May 17,1892; Samuel B. Dunlap (56;Montana) both of SC.
A-1	308	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BARDIN Lily Belle (dtr of Mrs. W. H. Crowe) m. Sept.19,1900, Gilbert Witney.  BARDIN Benjamin Franklin (28;Cal) of Corralitos; m. Jan.14, 1914; at Corralitos; Irene Margaret Christenson (19-Cal) of Corralitos.
A-1	309	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BAREY Edward - in Pajaro valley in 1855.  BARDUE Martha J. - m. Feb. 9,1868, at Wats., Lewis Pearce.
A-1	310	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BARFIELD John F.- (35;Cal) of Merced m. March 30,1892, Estelle Wright (24;Va.) of ESC.
A-1	311	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BARGIN Julia,23,born in Ireland, dtr of Kern Bargin m.1860 in Santa Cruz George Inskeep,29,born in Missouri, son of James Inskeep
A-1	312	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BARHAM Judge John A. - d. Jan.21,1926, at Santa Rosa. Had served three terms in congress. Early day resident of Santa Cruz; lived in house next to fire house. Came to Cal.in 1849 from Missouri; aged 82 at death.  BARHAM J.F.- 1859.  BARHAM James - election inspector in Pajaro in 1859.

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A-1	313	People- Ball to Bartholomew	<p>BARKER</p> <p>Almira. In 1866 grantee by trustees to land claim for lot marked John S. Barker in Villa Branciforte near river mouth. Was on third owner of what was later the Barson tract. She acquired from J. G. Coult and sold to E. H. Heacock.</p>
A-1	314	People- Ball to Bartholomew	<p>BARKER</p> <p>Charles Webster - d.Dec. __ 1875, at Soquel; 50; nat. of Chelsea, Mass. (Clark W.Barker mentioned in Sentinel in 1860 probably the same). Sanchez juror at Soquel in 1862; candidate for Soquel road supervisor in 1862. Aged 42, in Soquel poll list of 1868. In 1864 sued S.J.Mason in Clements court at Soquel for \$30 for cow allegedly shot by Mason.</p>
A-1	315	People- Ball to Bartholomew	<p>BARKER</p> <p>Mary (aged 21 or 18;born in US) m.1862 Joseph Skirm, atty</p> <p>BARKER</p> <p>Helen M. - m. Dec. 25, 1886, H. H. Morgan.</p> <p>BARKER</p> <p>Lydia - m. June 24, 1890, George E. Mitchell.</p> <p>BARKER</p> <p>S. A. - m. Sept.20,1891, ESC; Miss F.E.Harmon. He was 27, n. Eng.; she was 19, n. Me.</p> <p>[Marriages index 1856-1908 cites: Barket, S.A. m. T.E. Harmon on 1 Oct 1891 1:2; but, Great Register 1866-1875 #2098 Barker, Samuel Arthur, 26 yrs. old @ registration June 3, 1890; native of Eng.; occupation: clerk; resident of Branciforte; naturalized Jan. 7, '89 @ Merced Co. Superior Court. -Ed.]</p>
A-1	316	People- Ball to Bartholomew	<p>BARLOW</p> <p>Sophia - m.Aug. 4,1872, Isaac M. Archibald.</p>
A-1	317	People- Ball to Bartholomew	<p>BARNES</p> <p>Joseph H. - in SC Cav.Co.in Civil war.</p> <p>[Source: The Santa Cruz Cavalry Co. &amp; The Butler Guard, 1861-1868, by Sidney Glenn Freshour. San Jose: Glenhaven Press, 1993. p. 101. -Ed.]</p> <p>BARNES</p> <p>Leo I - m. July 25, 1899, W.T.Forsyth, prin.of Branc. school.</p>

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A-1	318	People- Ball to Bartholomew	<p>BARNETT</p> <p>Samuel. Merchant in S.C. 1862. On Gt.Reg.1862. ["On Gt.Reg.1862" should read 1866. -Ed.] Died Apr.28,1902, in SF; 70; Poland. Buried in S.C.</p> <p>Mrs. Samuel Barnett d. in SC 1892; 52; Poland. Came to SC 1862 or earlier; priorly in S.F.</p> <p>Survived by husband; by Zacha Barnett, c.e. of Sentinel in 1892; by Bertha, Emma, Grace, Herman, all of S.C.; Emmanuel of Wats., and Mrs. M. Fleisher of Santa Maria.</p> <p>Rachael Barnett m. Feb.19,1882, in SC, Marks Fleisher of Central City, Santa Barbara county. She was one of early grads of SCHS. She died May 20,1943, in Santa Maria, Cal.</p> <p>Zacha Barnett d. Apr.21,1904, in SC; 40; nat.of S.F.; 20 years on Sentinel.</p>
A-1	319	People- Ball to Bartholomew	<p>BARNEY</p> <p>In 1871 two Barneys, apparently brothers, were in business in Yuma. One was James, formerly of S.C., the other Benjamin, formerly of Wats.</p> <p>BARNEY</p> <p>James. The Sentinel, recording death of John Eldon in 1876 at Fort Yuma, Ariz., said he was attended by his old and faithful clerk, Jimmy Barney.</p> <p>James Barney road reviewer on coast in 1854.</p> <p>Mentioned in county in 1859. Member IOOF at Wats.1860. (Apparently James M. Barney)</p> <p>BARNEY</p> <p>C.S. - dancing teacher in S.C.1868; used Whidden's hall; frequent soirees.</p>
A-1	320	People- Ball to Bartholomew	<p>BARNEY</p> <p>Benjamin A.- died Dec.6,1908, at Fair Oaks, San Mateo Co.;aged 84; Nantucket, Mass. In 1864 was supervisor from Pajaro district.</p> <p>Mention in S.C. in 1860.</p> <p>In 1868 bill introduced in legislature to grant Matt Tarpey and Ben Barney right to build a bridge across the Pajaro and collect tolls. Bill was Withdrawn.</p> <p>BARNEY</p> <p>Mrs. M. K. - Aug.16,1883, at Wats; aged 35.</p> <p>BARNEY</p> <p>Melvin - m.Sept.18, 1895, in SC; Bertie A. Clark. He was 43, nat.of Cal.; she 29, nat of Minn. Both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-1	321	People- Ball to Bartholomew	<p>BARNEY</p> <p>Morvenden - Wats.Del.Tax payer 1858;grand juror 1860. In bus. in Wats.1856; in 1860 owner with Preston Wise of livery stable on Rodriguez st, which he later owned alone. Before 1865 purchased stable of Ed Brown at Rodriguez and Third.</p>
A-1	322	People- Ball to Bartholomew	<p>BARNHART</p> <p>H. D. C. -Born in Pennsylvania 2;24;1853 arr Cal 11; ;1859</p> <p>in 1886 stock raiser in Santa Cruz</p>

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A-1	323	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BARNHART H.D.C. Louise Norton, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. H.D.C.Barnhart (17) m.Oct.28,1895, John F. Iverson of Salinas.
A-1	324	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BARNHART George (husband of Gloria Bennett, early Laurel teacher) died Feb.28,1923, in SF; 88; NY. BARNHILL Emeline, 21, of SC, m.Charles O Bent,29,of SC, in1864.
A-1	325	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BARNHILL Esther C., m. George C.Hoff in SC in 1866. BARON Charles Henry. d.Dec.12,1893; 46; n. France, artist; in SC two years; lived in Spruce St., left widow.
A-1	326	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BARR John. In 1860, born in Missouri, 2 years in SC,; married Maria Antonia, viuda de Guillermo Bocle. John Barr private in S.C.Cavalry Co. in 1861. Maria Antonia Barr mentioned in 1861.
A-1	327	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BARR Frank - mentioned in SC in 1862. BARRETT John - mention in SC in 1859.
A-1	328	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BARRETT C.D. - in Wats in 1861. BARRETT Sanders G.,d.Nov.30,1902, at Soquel; 69; native of New Brunswick. BARRETT Mrs. Mary - d.Dec.28,1907;SC;60; Castleton,Ireland. Came to NY as child with father, David Curtin; m. in NY James Barrett. Came SC about 1877; settled in potrero. Husband d.about 1887. Surv. ch: Mary Ethel, Anita P., Eugenia C., James A., J.D. J.D.Barrett m. May 30,1896, Ellen Littlejohn. Eugenia Barrett d. Sept.11,1916; born in SC. James A.Barrett d. July 8, 1950, in Santa Cruz; in house on River street where born; 69 years old. Only surviving sister is Anita.
A-1	329	People- Ball to Bartholomew	BARRON J. H. - In Merced in 1857 proposed for captain of a con- templated company of California Rangers to protect central and southern California from bandits. He was mentioned in SC in 1860.

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A-1	330	People- Ball to Bartholomew	<p>BARRY</p> <p>Edward - mentioned in SC 1855-56.</p> <p>BARRY</p> <p>R.- d. Oct.12,1881, in hospital;56; nat. Ireland.</p> <p>BARRY</p> <p>N.D. -m. Nov.28,1883, at Wats; Lizzie Davitt.</p>
A-1	331.01	People- Ball to Bartholomew	<p>BARSON</p> <p>Thomas, born in Nottingham, Eng., died in Santa Cruz Nov.16,1885; aged 69.</p> <p>Came to Janesville, Wis., in 1849 and to Downieville, Cal., in 1852. In England he and his father-in-law Edward Gale of Bristol had been contractors building England's first railroads. He paid the passage of 17 persons to America, including his family of nine.</p> <p>He brought all his household goods and implements and a fortune in gold coin. He crossed the plains in 1852. In Secret Canyon, where he was mining, he was joined by his son, Alfred, in 1862, who came by way of Panama. In 1864 Fred left Downieville and located in Santa Cruz. His father joined him here in 1869.</p> <p>In 1870 Fred bought 30 acres on the east bank of the San Lorenzo, planted fruit and built the Riverside hotel. When Fred first came to Santa Cruz he worked for the San</p>
A-1	331.02	People- Ball to Bartholomew	<p>[continued on 331.2]</p> <p>[BARSON - continued from 331.1; continued on 331.3]</p> <p>Lorenzo House; later clerked for Hihn &amp; Field.</p> <p>In 1868 Barson &amp; Kingsley were haberdashers at Mission and River streets.</p> <p>Fred married in Santa Cruz Sept.30,1866, Mary Ellen Archibald, dtr.of William Archibald of Nova Scotia, who died there.</p> <p>Fred's 30 acre purchase was from Judge Heacock, whose home became the nucleus of the hotel.</p> <p>Fred was born at Worcestershire, Eng., in 1839; he died in Santa Cruz March 7, 1919.</p> <p>Mary Ellen Barson d. May 7, 1921, in Santa Cruz, aged 75. She was born in Truro, Nova Scotia, of Scotch ancestry. At 15 she went to New York; by the isthmus to Calif.; in 1866 married Fred Barson, then in business at Mission and Water streets.</p> <p>P. L. Archibald of Santa Cruz was brother of Mrs. Barson.</p> <p>Their children:</p>

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A-1	331.03	People- Ball to Bartholomew	<p>[BARSON - continued from 331.2]</p> <p>Sarah, b. 1867 in Santa Cruz. Died 1943.</p> <p>Alfred, b. 1868. Married 1893 in S.C. to Louise Turner, 24, who had come from Merced six years before.</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>Ruth, b. 1898 in Merced; m. Ralph Clarence Brown.</p> <p>Alfred Yancey Barson, b. 1900 at Merced.</p> <p>William, b. 1870 in S.C.</p> <p>Mary, b. 1871, in S.C.</p> <p>Arthur, b. 1875 in S.C.; m. Nov. 24, 1920, in Berkeley</p> <p>Grace Lillian Gayton.</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>Mary, b. 1922 in S.C.</p> <p>Arthur, b. 1925 in S.C.</p> <p>Gertrude, b. 1876 in S.C.</p> <p>Lilla Barson, b. 1878 in S.C.</p> <p>Robert Gale, b. 1881, in S.C.</p>
A-1	332	People- Ball to Bartholomew	<p>BARTHOLOMEW</p> <p>Dr. Amos (Presb. Minister) d. June 23, 1901; 92; Ohio; left two daughters, Mrs. Mary Andrews; Mrs. Allie Andrews. Died at dtrs' home on Locust st. at hill.</p>
A-1	333	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BARTLETT</p> <p>Albert. Son of W. C. Bartlett. Died in S.C. 1935.</p> <p>He lived at Isbel Grove. Graduate of Cornell; worked for S.P.</p> <p>Survived by widow, Emma K. Bartley [sic]; two sons, William E. and Gerald of Isbel Grove; Miss Ethel Bartlett of Berkeley; and Alice (Mrs. Raymond B. Haas of Stockton)</p> <p>BARTLETT</p> <p>Gerald - m. July 13, 1916, SJ; Gladys Kaplansku [sic] of SC.</p> <p>BARTLETT</p> <p>Jared. In 1862 owned land in Isbel Grove. Stayed to 1870. Roved about. Ship builder. Died Oct. 31, 1908, at Isbel Grove; aged 78, nat. Madison, Conn.</p> <p>See Mrs. Justine Hare, mother of Mrs. A L Bartlett</p>
A-1	334	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>[Bartley, Emma K. [this is puzzling: Survived by widow, Emma K. Bartley. If she was widow of Bartlett, is Bartley a typo? -Ed.]</p> <p>BARTLETT</p> <p>Frank W. - m. Nov. 1, 1887; Celia Manning; at res. Mrs. Thomas Amner on Cedar St.</p> <p>Owned Enterprise machinery Works on Cherry St., from 1900 and earlier; He ran the plant until 1902.</p> <p>Still owned it in 1920.</p> <p>He d. Dec. 9, 1920, in Berkeley. Left widow and 2 dtrs.</p>

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A-1	335	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BARTLETT</p> <p>John - m. July 27, 1889, Hattie Arcan, both of S.C. [Index to Marriages 1856-1908 cites "Bartley, John m. Arcan, Hattie 27 Jul 1889 Surf 1889 Jul 30 2:2" -Ed.]</p> <p>BARTLETT</p> <p>J.W. - of SC; m. Apr.2,1870, at Redwood City; Lena McRae of Nova Scotia.</p> <p>BARTLETT</p> <p>F. E. - in 1868 house and sign painter, paper hanger and glazier; office in Peter Wilkins wagon shop on Front st.</p>
A-1	336	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BARTLETT</p> <p>----- - mentioned 1853. (Probably Nathaniel Bartlett, mentioned 1855-57.)</p> <p>BARTLETT</p> <p>E. D. - in Wats. in 1862.</p> <p>BARTLETT</p> <p>Thomas Henry Marsh Bartlett - d. Aug. 11, 1895, at Capitola; 80; nat. England; retired British army chaplain.</p>
A-1	337	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BARTLETT</p> <p>Mrs. S. A.- d. Jan. 7, 1889, in SC; aged 76; nat.of N.Y.; buried in Evergreen. Came to S.C. with husband in 1856. Left dtr.Emily, and sister, Mrs. David Hinds, and two brothers in N.Y. James Cutler, druggist in S.C. in 1871, was her brother-in-law. Cutler's widow married David Hinds. [Cutler's widow married David Hinds." This was not Nellie L. Cutler, who was James Cutler's sister. -Ed.]</p>
A-1	338.01	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BARTLETT</p> <p>Samuel Arnold. d. Feb. 28, 1899; aged 88; nat.Oneida Co., N.Y. Came to S.C. in 1856; merchandised with David Hinds. Opened store for furniture, building materials and groceries on Pacific Ave.near Locust on Apr. 20, 1868. It was Bartlett, Hinds &amp; So. [sic] The son was P. R. Hinds. S.A.Bartlett co.treas.1868-70. First pres. of Bank of Savings &amp; Loan; resigned in Dec.1878, succeeded by Lucien Heath. In early manhood went to Indiana, in 1856 to S.C. Apparently at Soquel in 1869, when elected supervisor vice Edmond Jones, resigned. He was again supervisor in 1881-83-84.</p> <p>(over)</p>

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A-1	338.02	People- Bartlett to Bawden	[BARTLETT - continued from 338.1] S. A. Bartlett was chairman of the Co. central democratic committee in 1868; trustee with W. F. Cooper and others of Evergreen cemetery in 1866; also grantee tht year. Built home at Church and Vine. Left dtr. Emily.
A-1	339	People- Bartlett to Bawden	BARTLETT W.C. (William Chauncey) Died Dec. 8, 1907, in Oakland; aged 88; nat. of Haddam, Conn. Rev. W. C.; pastor of S.C.Congl.ch.in 1860. With brother, Jared, bought Isbel grove in 1862 for \$600. Elected county school supt. 1863. Later editor of S.F.Bulletin; later editorial writer on Oakland Tribune. W.C.Bartlett built house which later was Tresconi house; later Crystal house. Amelia (wife of W.C.Bartlett) d.March 1,1904, in Oakland. aged 75. Husband was in S.C. at time.
A-1	340	People- Bartlett to Bawden	BARTLETT William D. - d. Sept.5,1901;75; n. Phila; worked for Bromley in Pac.Ocean House; frugal; owned property on Pacific ave.when he died. Left widow, Ellen; sons William & James; dtr. Nellie. Bartlett, Ellen (widow of William D.) d. March 31,1903; at home on Laurel st.;71; n.Cork,Ireland. Left dtr., Nellie and sons, William & James. (Mrs. Robert Dudley, dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Bartlett, d. Dec.19,1894, at her -- perhaps their -- home at 150 Laurel st.) (Note Wm.D. and T.D. as initials; undoubtedly same).  [Rowland's speculation: "Wm. D. and T.D. as initials; undoubtedly same." is not born out by reference to the 1866 Great Register of Voters]: Bartlett, Thomas Dayley (28 yrs. old at registration: 4/23/1867; occ. Porter, of PA, res. S.Cruz; removed to Mono County, Cancelled Apr. 8, 1879 -Ed.]
A-1	341	People- Bartlett to Bawden	BARTON John - In 1850 poll list.  BARTON Mary E. - m. July 3, 1888, in SF, Phil Leggett, both formerly of S.C.  BARTON C.J. - m. Oct. 27, 1910, Soquel; Nora Rawson.

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A-1	342	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BARTON</p> <p>William. American sailor in Calif.;came in 1839; one of 1840 exiles; returned with claim; Bancroft shows William Baten, doubtful name,American,age 37,in 1845 Branciforte padron.</p> <p>In 1850 poll list. Died Sept.13,1861, at Majors place, "resident 20 years".</p> <p>July 12,1847,William Barton granted by J.L.Majors, magistrate and justice, lot bounded on north by lot claimed by Juan Gonzales, on west by lot claimed by James Williams and bought by him from Francisco Gonzales, on south by field claimed by Lewis Gonzales, on east by unoccupied lot; said lot being 310 varras north and south and 360 varras east and west. Receipt of \$15.62 acknowledged. Aug.21,1847,Barton sold the lot to William Blackburn for \$100.</p>
A-1	343	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BASHAM</p> <p>J.W. - d. March 24, 1892, in B.C.,aged 46; n. Indiana. In Indiana regiment in Civil war.</p> <p>BASHAM</p> <p>Mrs. Mary J. - d. Oct.15, 1903; 80; Iowa; "old resident"; mother of Mrs. A. J. Baldwin.</p> <p>[Basham, Mary J. [Index to The Mountain Echo cites death in issue of 1901 Jul 6 2:2 &amp; 3:4, but cites "Died Oct. 15"?; &amp; another citation is to "Basham, Mary "Operation in Los Gatos" 1903 Jun 20 3:4; so probably the 1901 date is wrong. -Ed.]</p>
A-1	344	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BASKERVILLE</p> <p>William H. - of Wats.; m. Jan. 17,1876, at S.C.; Annie M. Lorensa[sic] of Davenport Landing.</p>
A-1	345	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BASSANT</p> <p>William R. - 1853-4.</p>
A-1	346	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BASSETT</p> <p>Mrs. James E. - d.Feb 24, 1901, long of Skyland; buried in Soquel.</p>
A-1	347	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BASSETT</p> <p>John T. - in S.C. in 1859. On May 14, 1861, murdered at Corralitos by Anthony C Scott, who was sent to state prison for 20 years. Joined Sons of Temperance in BASSETT S.C. in 1857.</p> <p>Vicenta, at Wats.1860. Probably Vicenta Estrada, common law wife. In 1862 Vicenta Bassett (32) of Corralitos m. Lafayette Pine, 25, of S.J.</p> <p>BASSETT</p> <p>A.C. - d. May 14, 1914; SF; 76; Ohio. In early days built Western Union lines. Supt.Coast division of S.P. His son, H. F. Bassett, took over his interests, including Loma Prieta Lbr. Co.</p> <p>BASSETT</p> <p>Mary E. - m. Aug.24,1890, Dacod [sic]Jones.</p>
A-1	348	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BASWELL</p> <p>A. B. - 1862.</p>

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A-1	349	People- Bartlett to Bawden	BATCHELDER W. J. - m. Oct. 20, 1881, Annie Sprague.
A-1	350	People- Bartlett to Bawden	BATCHELDER Mrs. L. G. - was living in Felton when her mother, Mrs. Rachel Battles died in her home Sept.14,1903. BATES Joel. d. Oct. 21, 1861, aged 55; n.of Burlington, N.J. Left widow, Rebecca; minor dtr.,Aura Rebecca; married daughters, Martha and Abbie Parker in Pensylvania; and a son, Luis Palmer Bates. He was saw mill operator in Soquel early as 1857. At his death his property was worth \$10,993 in Soquel not including the sawmill. In 1864 his estate was given 1/27 of Soquel Augmentation on Bates Creek. Jacob Brown was a partner about 1857. BATES Luis Palmer. Aged 24 in Soquel 1868 poll list. He wrote from Philadelphia in 1908 he had lived at Soquel 1861-1873.
A-1	351	People- Bartlett to Bawden	BATES Ralph O. - d. Dec. 27, 1909, at Soquel; 62; Ohio; Civil war vet; lectured on his escape from Andersonville. BATES W. B. - 1860. BATES G. W. - d. July 30, 1907; 66; Indiana. BATES A. B. - 1860.  [see Nelson, Robert L.: Old Soldier, the Story of the Grand Army of the Republic in Santa Cruz County, California. Santa Cruz: Museum of Art & History, 2004, database: #54 Ralph Orr Bates. - Ed.]
A-1	352	People- Bartlett to Bawden	BATEMAN J.M.K. - (perhaps Miss) - teacher at Live Oak school in 1877.
A-1	353	People- Bartlett to Bawden	BATTAGLIOLA Peter - d. Nov.17,1900; suicide; cut throat; found on trolley tracks at Soquel and Cayuga. Partner with J. Costello in Garibaldi Hotel. In county 22 years. Son-Frank B. His wife had died several years before.
A-1	354	People- Bartlett to Bawden	BATTERSBY John - in 1868 hardware dealer on Pacific ave.opposite Pac.Ocean House. Died Nov.27,1875, heart failure near corner of Pacific and Bridge. Leader of Catholic church choir; b. County Meath, Ireland, aged 45. Mrs. Mary E. Battersby, widow of John, d. June 3, 1918; aged 81; n. Ireland. Maiden name was Cassidy. Her brother, John, had died in Soquel. No children.
A-1	355	People- Bartlett to Bawden	BATTEY Henry G. - m.Oct.22,1874, at SC; Addie E. Russell; he was of Milpitas; she of S.C.
A-1	356	People- Bartlett to Bawden	BATTIES Mary J. - m. Jan.14,1882, James Burns; both of Ben Lomond.

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A-1	357	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BATTLES</p> <p>Mrs. Rachel - d. Sept.14,1903, at Felton; 77; n. Ohio; died at home of dtr., Mrs. L.B. Batchelder; another dtr. was Mrs. Mattie Cook of Soquel; son, W. W. Battles, in S.J.</p> <p>BATTLES</p> <p>Martha S. - m. Nov.25,1878; Wm.R.Cook. Both of Laguna Creek.</p>
A-1	358	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BAUCOM</p> <p>Joseph - 1862 in SC; 1863-4 in Soquel. Summoned for jury duty in Soquel 1864, see Canares. Died Sept.18,1907, nr. Wats., 76; Tenn.</p> <p>BAUCOM</p> <p>J. J. - m. Feb. 28, 1882, in SC; Miss Persady Bowley; both of Corralitos.</p> <p>BAUCOM</p> <p>J. W. - m. Dec. 18, 1890, at Aptos; Abbie G. Fisher.</p> <p>BAUCOM</p> <p>Mrs. Sadie (34) m- August __ 1900; Joseph Krup (30); both of Watsonville.</p>
A-1	359	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BAUCOM</p> <p>Miss M. J. - m. June 25, 1874, at Wats., William W. Peters.</p> <p>BAUCOM</p> <p>Emily Ellen - m. Feb.11,1879, Cornelius Cox.</p> <p>BAUCOM</p> <p>Mary - m. Jan.25,1889, R. A. Wilson.</p> <p>BAUCOM</p> <p>Mrs. Emeline - m. March 20, 1910, at Corralitos; Cyrus M. Whiteman of Wats.</p>
A-1	360	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BAUER</p> <p>George - d. Jan.24,1914, at San Diego. Formerly of S.C.; bro.of Kaspar Bauer, of Mary Bauer and of Mrs. N. L. Griest.</p>
A-1	361	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BAUGESS</p> <p>Walter - m. June 14, 1877, Esther Beibbrandt (?)</p>
A-1	362	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BAUMGARDNER</p> <p>William - m. Oct. 20, 1886, Daisy Day.</p>
A-1	363	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BAUSCH</p> <p>Hannah - d. Nov.20,1878, wife of Henry Bausch; 45; n. of Cork, Ireland.</p> <p>BAUSCH</p> <p>Henry - m. July 15, 1879, Annie McDonald.</p> <p>BAUSCH</p> <p>Mary - d. Aug.22,1901; 31; Cal; d. at res. of her sister, Mrs. L. L. Rogge, Soquel and Ocean. Had brother George.</p>

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A-1	364	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BAUSCH</p> <p>Henry. Died Nov.21,1884. Arr. Pa.1849; in 53 walked over mts to S.C. Nat.of Germany, started brewery in Branciforte in 1853. naturalized in 1859. 1866 grantee. Died at his residence in Branciforte, on Soquel road just east of May st, which still standing in 1948. He retired in Feb.1883, leasing his brewery to Beck &amp; Koehn, proprietors of the Pacific brewery.</p> <p>Mrs. A. Bausch m. 1889 Robert Stanfield of S.J. BAUSCH.</p> <p>George Henry d. Dec.11,1904; 43; n. of S.C. m.Apr.15,1883, at Soquel Emeline Freshour.</p>
A-1	365	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BAUSCH</p> <p>John - d. Sept. 18, 1900, in Santa Cruz; Aged 28; native of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-1	366	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BAUTER</p> <p>Mrs. Nancy. d.Feb.3,1902. Res.of S.C. 'many years';67; nat. NY. Left husband; dtrs. Mrs. H.E.Miles in Missouri; Mrs. W. B. Anthony and Miss Kate Bauter of S.C. and son, C. H. Bauter of L.A.</p> <p>BAUTER</p> <p>Mattie - dtr of Mr. and Mrs.A.J.Bauter, Branc.Ave., m.Feb.16, 1898, Walter B. Anthony</p>
A-1	367	People- Bartlett to Bawden	<p>BAWDEN</p> <p>Joseph L. - Alcalde grantee of Feb. 20, 1849.</p>
A-1	368	People- Baxter to Beals	<p>BAXTER</p> <p>Henry Vanderbeck</p> <p>Born NY City 10;23;1842</p> <p>arr Cal 3;6;47</p> <p>saloon keeper in Santa Cruz 1886</p>
A-1	369	People- Baxter to Beals	<p>BAXTER</p> <p>John A. - Born at Quincy, Mass., 7;12;1827</p> <p>arr Cal 6;6;1849</p> <p>In 1888 Merchant, Watsonville.</p> <p>BAXTER, John A.</p> <p>B in Quincy, Mass., July 12, '27 becoming one of the members of a joint stock company which purchased the ship Edward Everett for the trip around the Horn and reaching SF July 6 '49. To the mines after selling the vessel, afterward merchandising in the northern part of the state. To Gilroy '69 and Watsonville '84 as prop. of a hardware business. His wife, m June 12 '66 was Leonora J. Wendell of Me. Three child. were born to the union; but only the widow and the eldest son, John b '70 were still living after March 9, 1910, when Frank Baxter, the youngest son, died in Watsonville aged 29 years with an interest in an Hawaiian sugar corp.</p> <p>[Clipping from Riptide newspaper.]</p>
A-1	370	People- Baxter to Beals	<p>BAXTER</p> <p>Mrs. L. H. - SCPS 1886</p> <p>Santa Cruz</p> <p>Born in New Jersey</p>

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A-1	371	People- Baxter to Beals	BAXTER R. W. - in 1902 resigned as roadmaster for narrow gauge, after 25 years.  BAXTER Robert J. of SC; m. 1891 Mattie A. Labish, both of S.C. m.June 24, 1891. He was 35; NY; she was 26; Cal. Both of S.C. She d. Feb 23, 1951, in Oakland. See Labish for children. Baxter long on police force in Santa Cruz; died about 1934[sic].
A-1	372	People- Baxter to Beals	BAXTER W. H. - Born in New York City 6;10;1825; arr Cal 5;31;1850 in 1885 bookkeeper in Santa Cruz
A-1	373	People- Baxter to Beals	BAXTER, William Henry  [photo of William Henry Baxter] [Clipping from Riptide newspaper.]
A-1	374	People- Baxter to Beals	BAYARD Emma Albert (27-III) m.Jan.13,1892, Walter H. Bowman (35;Me) both of Corralitos.  BAYLEY Benjamin - Teacher Soquel school 1860; first lieut. S.C.Infantry Co.
A-1	375	People- Baxter to Beals	BAYLEY, Benjamin Franklin [Clipping from Riptide newspaper.] Family of this name said to be at Coloma '48. B. F. turns up in Sta Cruz as a 1st Lt. of Co. K 5th Calif. inf. recruited here '61. Back in the Pajaro valley '68, aged 35 years.
A-1	376	People- Baxter to Beals	BEAL J. M.- m.Sept.8,1867,at Soquel; Miss R. D. Packwood. BEAL Henry - m. Oct. 9, 1878, Mrs. Elizabeth Love. BEAL Bertha L. - m. Jan.11,1899, John E. Maciel. BEAL Robert J. - m. Jan.9,1901, Nellie A. Rindall, both of Corralitos.
A-1	377	People- Baxter to Beals	BEALS Joseph R. - Monterey democratic leader of 1855; granted legislative privilege to build bridge across Pajaro river in 1856.
A-1	378	People- Bean to Beavers	BEAN Charles E. - In1868 one of proprietors of S.C.Journal, established by Democrats. In Nov.1868 (after the election) he sold his interest to H.A.Imus and Tom Beck. He had "bought" his interest just prior to the election. In the fall of 1870 he was a reporter on a paper in L.A. In 1872 he revisited S.C. "editor and half owner of L.A.News".

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A-1	379	People- Bean to Beavers	<p>BEAN</p> <p>Charles W. - in 1868 Charles W. Bean &amp; Co. had brickyard east of San Lorenzo near Branciforte Creek. In 1875 it was moved to the river bank above Kron's tannery, where it burned 250,000 brick for the Bernheim building. Charles W. Bean d.in SC,Oct.24,1875;aged 68. In August, 1875, advertised "bricks for sale in lots to suit purchaser" - Charles W. Bean on the Gann place. Suicide by hanging. Native of Maine. Left two daughters, and a son, the latter in Los Angeles.</p>
A-1	380	People- Bean to Beavers	<p>BEAN, Charles Whitman [Clipping from Riptide newspaper.] '66, native of US b '08, burning brick and having some sort of interest with his son, Charles E., in the Sta Cruz Journal, a Democratic paper financed to defeat republican candidates. Died in Sta Cruz Oct. 24 '75. The son was a peace officer in Los Angeles with Harry Love and filibuster in Nicaragua with David Jackson Bennett. His book (Memoirs of a Ranger), available at the public library, deals mainly with pioneer times in Los Angeles. The younger man killed another in a duel in the LA region after leaving Sta Cruz; exonerated.</p>
A-1	381	People- Bean to Beavers	<p>BEAN</p> <p>George - d. early June,1887, of apoplexy at Pacific Mills. Buried in Evergreen. Same year body moved to S.F. Grand nephew of Gen.Ben Butler.</p> <p>BEAN</p> <p>Mary (aged 12) m. Jan.30,1890, Orion S. Moses, 22.</p>
A-1	382	People- Bean to Beavers	<p>BEAN</p> <p>Reuben M. - d. Feb.13,1903, at Mt.Charley ranch;62; Me.</p> <p>BEAN, James M. [Clipping from Riptide newspaper.] '50, one of the few men of family residing in Sta Cruz. Gave his name to Bean creek to which with his family he shortly repaired; memb. Sta Cruz lodge Sons of Temperance '59 about which time he sold some part of his holdings to Isaac Carver. Still living on Bean creek '64. Samuel Bean is given as the name of a Pescadero election officer '59 jp there '60 et seq. William Henry Bean is aged 23 years in the Scotts valley poll list '68.</p>
A-1	383	People- Bean to Beavers	<p>BEAN</p> <p>Margaret - m. Sept.9,1858, at S.C. Dayton P. Gardner of Pajaro.</p> <p>BEAN</p> <p>Samuel - Unsuccessful candidate for JP at Pescadero in 1859; elected in 1860. Operating hotel there in 1861.</p>

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A-1	384	People- Bean to Beavers	BEARDSLEY Mary E. - m. June 24,1878, John w. Bond.
A-1	385	People- Bean to Beavers	BEARDSLEY Mrs. Idella - d. Jne 25, 1895, at Capitola; 45; Ohio. BEASLEY R. E. - Formerly of Halfway House at Pescadero, opened Sycamore House at Soquel.
A-1	386	People- Bean to Beavers	BEASMORE Mrs. A. M. - m. Nov.29,1885, at Pacific Mills; S. W. Pickle.
A-1	387	People- Bean to Beavers	BEATTIE James - mentioned 1853-54.  BEATTIE S. A. -photographer in S.C. 1860.
A-1	388	People- Bean to Beavers	BEATTIE F. H. (30;Mass) m. Sept. __ 1895, Minnie C. E. Berlin (Germany)); both of Aptos. BEAUCHAMP Hugh E.- of Soquel; m. Dec.10,1907, in S.C.; Grace Ethel Quistorf, dtr. of Fritz Quistorf of Bonny Doon. She was living in S.C. on her father's death in 1920.  BEAUCHAMP Herbert L. - d. Dec. 4, 1888; 34; England
A-1	389	People- Bean to Beavers	BEAUMONT Mrs. Anna - d. Aug. 23, 1913; S.C.;79; Scotland.
A-1	390	People- Bean to Beavers	BEAUMONT Enos W. - Came from Ill.; to S.C. in fall of 1849. In 1850 poll list. In 1852 had wheat field with center about Mission and King. In 1853 owned land near "Case Lagoon". Watsonville road viewer in 1854. In Tuolumne county in 1856, back in SC in 57. On Rancho Corralitos in 1857, evicted as squatter in 1860. In 1858 del.tax payer at Corralitos. Dec.25,1849, A.A.Hecox,chief magistrate of S.C.,granted Beaumont "to cultivate and erect a house" a tract commencing at NW corner of land of Silas Hitchcock; thence southerly along line of Hitchcock's land to line of Lot 25; thence along lines of lots 25 and 19 519 varas; thence northerly 250 yards; thence easterly to beginning
A-1	391	People- Bean to Beavers	BEAUREGARD Amos - m. Dec.24,1910 (at Santa Fe) Cecelia Trostel; both of S.C.
A-1	392	People- Bean to Beavers	BEAUVAIS Mrs. Vinnie - d. Apr. 22, 1900, at Valencia;56;Me.

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A-1	393	People- Bean to Beavers	BEAVERS John - Mentioned in SC in 1859. In 1864 summoned for jury duty at Soquel. See Canares.
			BEEVER Ilda - m. Apr.11,1883, at Soquel, Elmer Suaston; both of Corralitos.
A-1	394	People- Beck to Belcher	BECK Albert - m. June 25, 1900, "in Sonora" Miss Daisy Gable; both of Pajaro.
A-1	395	People- Beck to Belcher	BECK Alexander - m. June 15, 1898, Wats; Estella Stewart.
			BECK Andrew - m. Feb.26,1896, nr. Wats.;Aleda Jensen.
			BECK Ella - (23) m. Nov. 14, 1893, Wars. [sic]; R.S.Tuttle (24)
			BECK Amica (26) m.at Aptos,Jan.29,1890; John Peterson (29), both nat.of Denmark; both of Wats.
A-1	396	People- Beck to Belcher	BECK Elizabeth - m. Nov.3,1885, at home of her bro.Theo., to J.P.G.Sanszweert of S.F.
			BECK Frederick - m. Aug.8,1880, Jennie Prindle.
			BECK Elizabeth - (34;Germany) m. Apr. ___ 1891, at Wats.; Hans P.Iverson (41;Germany).
			BECK George P. m. Jan.24,1882, at Ben Lomond; Mrs. Maggie L. McKoy
A-1	397	People- Beck to Belcher	BECK Iver J. - m. Nov.21, 1902, SC; Christina Miller, both of Wats.
			BECK Mrs. C. P. - d. July 11, 1912; Wats; 71; Denmark.
			BECK Herbert P.- m. Jan.18,1915 (27;Cal) at SC; Nellie Lindquist (23;Minn). Both of SC.

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A-1	398	People- Beck to Belcher	<p>BECK</p> <p>Mrs. Josephine (Res.Grant and Market)-d.June 5,1900; 78; Germany. Mother of Carl Beck and Mrs. August Peter.</p> <p>BECK</p> <p>Theodore. (Son of above. March,1890, bought Kentucky Sample room on Locust St. from estate of J.J.McMenomy, who had just died. Died Feb.13,1899; came to S.C. in 1875; left widow and brother, Carl; b.Baden; res. on River street. Had brewery.</p> <p>BECK</p> <p>Kathrina. (Sister of Theodore) m. March 30,1891, August Peter, one of props of Vienna Brewery. She was dtr of Valentine Beck, who d.1908.</p>
A-1	399	People- Beck to Belcher	<p>BECK</p> <p>Peter Peterson - d.Dec.24,1881; 51</p> <p>BECK</p> <p>Maria - d. Jan.24,1896; Wats; 59.</p>
A-1	400	People- Beck to Belcher	<p>BECK</p> <p>Peter (21) m. Aug.29,1900; Wats; Josie Ritchie (19)</p> <p>BECK</p> <p>Theo - m. May 8, 1889, Mrs. Caroline Haug.</p> <p>BECK</p> <p>Mrs. Anna Barbara Beck, Widow of Theodore Beck (previously widow of C.Aichberg, the photog) Died Nov.20,1928; SC; Swits; aged 79; in S.C. 50 years. Left sister, Mrs. Veronica Kinzli.</p> <p>BECK</p> <p>Theo - d. Jan.29,1890; in Blackburn Gulch; aged 43.</p>
A-1	401.01	People- Beck to Belcher	<p>BECK</p> <p>Thomas. - d. Oct. 2, 1910, at Repressa, outside of Folsom where his son-in-law, William H. Reilly was warden. Born in Belfast, Ireland, Dec.10,1829. Came to U.S. when 17, going to Illinois. Married there Emiline[sic] Short and crossed plains in 1852 with her parents and family. A daughter, Fanny, born on trip, died in S.C. at age of 3. A son, Wallace, born in 1854 (probably in S.C.) died in Watsonville in 1933.</p> <p>Two daughters were Mrs. Fred Boole of Paris, France, in 1933; and Mrs. William Reilly in S.F. in 1933.</p> <p>Beck was builder and architect. Had home on later site of Wilkins House on lower Pacific avenue. In 1868 with H.A.Imus bought for \$300 interest of C.E.Bean in S.C.Journal, Democratic paper.</p> <p>Beck was aged 34 in Pajaro poll list of 1868. Elected senator from S.C.San Benito and Monterey counties and in 1875 elected secretary of state.</p> <p>[continued on 401.2]</p>

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A-1	401.02	People- Beck to Belcher	<p>[BECK,Thomas - contined from 401.1; continued on 401.3] In 1890 supt. of Pacific Paving Co. in S.F. His son, Wallace, disappeared with \$5000 of paving company funds.</p> <p>BECK Mrs. Thomas (Emeline Short) - d. July 30, 1909, at Wats.; aged 76; Ill. With parents came to Calif. in 1852, settled in S.C. in 1854 her family moved to Pajaro val. Her children: (in 1909): W. A. Beck of Salinas. Mrs. Lizzie Parish of S.F. Minnie Beck and Newton Beck of Wats. Mrs. Mary Reilly of Folsom; Mrs. Dee Boole of Belvedere. Her death was first in the family of Short sisters, all of whom came to Calif. in 1852. In 1909 they were: Mrs. Thomas Rickards of Arroyo Grande. Mrs. Elizabeth Wyckoff of Napa (formerly of Wats.), Mrs. J. A Black- burn of Wats., Mrs. James Waters of Wats.</p>
A-1	401.03	People- Beck to Belcher	<p>[BECK, Thomas - continued from 401.2] BECK Newton, son of Thomas, d. Dec.25,1915, at Wats.,aged 54; born in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-1	402	People- Beck to Belcher	<p>BECK Thomas J. - d. Mar.1,1905; res. Calabasas; 71; Indiana. Left widow, 2 sons, 1 dtr.</p> <p>BECK Valentine - d. Mar.10,1908; 92; Germany. Dtr.Was Mrs. S. a. Peter, 161 Soquel Ave.</p>
A-1	403	People- Beck to Belcher	<p>BECKER Francis M. m.Oct.31,1872, Matilda Dreher. (in 1876 Becker spoken of as designer and builder of Betsy Jane). Died SC;Oct.24,1889; native of Baden. In SC 20 years. Fresco painter. learned trade in Germany. First work in U.S. for Singer Sewing Machine Co. Did interior decora- tion when brick Catholic church built in S.C. Invented hot roller, with fire basket inside, for asphalt paving. Had four children: Kathrin and Adeline; Emil and Karl M. Karl M.of Sparks, Nev. only one living in 1946. In 1875 "house,sign,fresco and carriage painter" on Front street next to Capelmann's El Dorado saloon.</p>
A-1	404	People- Beck to Belcher	<p>BECKER Mrs. Matilda. Widow of F.M.Becker. Died Sept.7,1925, at Berkeley. Mother of Katie Martin of Berkeley, of Emil Becker of Berkeley, of Carl Becker of Sparks, Nev. She was sister of Mrs. Louis Wessendorf.</p> <p>BECKER Adeline - dtr. of F.M.Becker and Matilda. D.Jan.20,1900; 24; Calif. Was teacher in S.C. schools.</p>

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A-1	405	People- Beck to Belcher	BECKMAN H.F. - In summer of 1872, when Felton road quit being a toll road, took over toll house and put in stock of cigars, liquors, etc.
A-1	406	People- Beck to Belcher	BECKMAN John Nicholas - d.Jan.21,1911; 63; Germany.
A-1	407	People- Beck to Belcher	BEDELL Mrs. Agnes (38) m.Dec.14,1894, at Wats., James Moore (39). BEDELL Alexander - d. Feb.3,1915, in SC; aged 78; born in Bath, N.H., in 1836. In 1855 rounded Horn; in 1857 came to Santa Cruz. Worked at Waddell mill up coast; with Wm.Baird ran sawmill at Corralitos. Married (about 1875) Sarah Merrill, dtr of Sylvester Merrill and his wife, Louise. Left two sons, Orrin and Roscoe. Son, Alec.,born in SC in 1881, died 1939. Orrin,aged 74, died in SC., May 8,1943
A-1	408	People- Beck to Belcher	Roscoe m. July 30,1904, Eva Anthony. BEDELL S. (Probably Sterling) - d.in Feb.1884, aged 63; at home of his dtr. Mrs. John T. Harlan, in Soquel. Born in Sicking Co.,Ky.; had come to Soquel in 1883 from Missouri. Left widow and son and dtr.in Soquel. BEDELL John Byron, son of above, m.Sept.4,1883, in SF, Florence Augusta Daubenbiss. BEDELL Sterling (of Modesto) m. May 23,1889, at Soquel, Kate Ware, dtr.of Mr. and Mrs. L.T.Ware of "up Soquel creek". Bedell living at Willows in 1897.
A-1	409	People- Beck to Belcher	BEE San Carlos record Enrique son of John Bee married Feb.12,1839 Antonia Moreno, hija de Antonio Moreno and Feliciano Tapia. Baptised: Jose Guadalupe (Feb.12,1842 at Santa Clara) Podrinos Guillermo Duckworth y Matilde Garcia Maria Victoria del Refugio, Pa = hija de Enrique Bee and Clara Moreno, buried Dec. 24, 1845, at Santa Clara

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A-1	410.01	People- Beck to Belcher	<p>BEE</p> <p>Henry Jubilee. English sailor and Blacksmith who left the Dryad at Monterey in 1830. He joined the Compania Estranjera at Monterey in 1831. Perhaps went to San Jose as early as 1833, says Bancroft, though his home for some years seems to have been Monterey and his occupation guiding strangers about the country.</p> <p>son of John Bee</p> <p>He was baptised/ as Enrique Asencion and married Feb. 12, 1839 at San Carlos Antonia Moreno (she was given in later records as Clara Moreno), daughter of Jose Antonio Moreno and Felicia Tapia.</p> <p>(A son, Jose, was buried Oct.19,1847,at Santa Clara)</p> <p>Bee's name appeared in Larkin's books and various other records nearly every year. In 1836-7 he was one of Graham's riflemen and in Alvarado's service performed more than one act of valor, if we credit his version.</p> <p>In 1840 he was arrested but not exiled.</p> <p>[continued on 410.2]</p> <p>[Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p>
A-1	410.02	People- Beck to Belcher	<p>[BEE - continued from 410.1]</p> <p>He moved to Santa Cruz but in 1843 was living at Yerba Buena. In 1846 he carried messages from Sloat to Fremont. He subsequently served under Watmough at San Jose, was constable in that pueblo in 1847; went to the mines in 1848; served as clerk in a store until 1850; raised potatos for a few years and worked as a carpenter until 1860.</p> <p>He lost his wife in 1853; his son in 1860; and in 1860 lost a leg in an encounter with the desperado, Felipe Hernandez.</p> <p>He died March 11, 1898, at SLOB, aged 89.</p>
A-1	411	People- Beck to Belcher	<p>BEE</p> <p>Maria Victoria del Refugio, p-a</p> <p>Henry Been</p> <p>Clara Moreno</p> <p>buried Feb 18 1849 at Santa Clara</p>
A-1	412	People- Beck to Belcher	<p>BEEBE</p> <p>W.L. - of SLOB; d. May 31, 1899, at SLOB; left million. Had been parner of Louis Schwartz.</p>
A-1	413	People- Beck to Belcher	<p>BEECHAM</p> <p>Ida Jane - m. August __ 1875; B. A. Cowles.</p>
A-1	414	People- Beck to Belcher	<p>BEECHER</p> <p>Irving Chauncey - d.Dec.6,1902,SC; 48; n. NY.</p> <p>BEECHER</p> <p>Lyman. Nephew of Henry Ward Beecher, in business in SF, SC, etc. in 60's. Went east. Died in Boston where he was in insurance business about 1890.</p> <p>BEECHER</p> <p>Mrs. H. L. - d. July 10,1897, at Wrights; aged 60; had been missionary in Burma with her husband, Rev. J.S.Beecher from 1846 to 1865.</p>

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A-1	415	People- Beck to Belcher	BEEDING Jonathan - 1859.
A-1	416	People- Beck to Belcher	BEER Mary - m. Nov.7,1880; near Wats.at home of parents; Charles Rowe.  BEERS Henry - Recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro partition in 1861. Near Wats.in 1860.  BEERS Scott - In Soquel poll list 1868, aged 47.
A-1	417	People- Beck to Belcher	BEESON O.W. - d. Feb.16, 1919; 71; Ill.
A-1	418	People- Beck to Belcher	BELCHER Lewis F. Lewis F. Belcher, who figured so prominently in the Sanchez buried treasure, about which we have been writing for several days, was in the early 1850s, called "The Big Eagle of Monterey." He was born in New York state and as soon as he could carry a gun, he headed for the wide open spaces. According to the Weekly Index of December 26th, 1878, Belcher joined an emigrant caravan and arrived in Monterey early in 1847. He was then 22. He soon made friends with Captain of Volunteers Joseph Aram and entered into an agreement to furnish meat to the U.S. Army and Navy. Bancroft mentions Belcher and Aram as doing business in Monterey in 1847. It was while carrying out this contract that he met Sgt. William Roach. Belcher had never attended school, but he was smart, which coupled with a capacity for hard work, enabled him to get large land grants in the Carmel Valley, and in Santa Clara and Stanislaus counties. His holdings, according to Paul Parker's article in the California Historical Quarterly, included San Carlos and San Francisquito ranchos in Carmel Valley; a portion of Sur Chiquito below Monterey; portion of Natividad in Salinas Valley; a fourth interest in 50,000 acres at the junction of the Stanislaus and San Joaquin Rivers; 500 acres of San Jose pueblo lands.
A-1	419	People- Belden to Benjamin	[Possibly from Sentinel article by Leon Rowland] BELDEN, Josiah. Isaac Graham, bill to him Sept. 24, 1846, put before Colton, said he owed Larkin \$296 of which \$200 was due Larkin's store in Santa Cruz with interest \$72. \$8.55 was "paid Messrs Little and Watson account sugar and tea, cash at time of Micheltorena's going to pueblo". Monterey, Feb. 25, 1847, Josiah Belden, before Wm. C. Garner, clerk certified that when he resigned the business of Thomas O. Larkin in SC in November, 1843, the balance due from Graham was \$200.50, of which \$82.50 was a former account from Monterey, forwarded for collection. Graham refused, he said to pay on the plea it had been paid before. Belden also certified that before leaving S.C. he notified all creditors payment would be demanded in cash or bullock hides. [Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]

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A-1	420	People- Belden to Benjamin	<p>BELDEN</p> <p>Josiah - when he first arrived at Zayante he found Graham, Weare and others preparing to come to his rescue, as seized by San Jose authorities, and discussing establishing a fort on the San Joaquin river which would be a refuge for newly arrived Americans.</p>
A-1	421.01	People- Belden to Benjamin	<p>BELDEN, Josiah.</p> <p>His statement:</p> <p>Brolasky and I rode from San Jose to Capt. Graham's place at Zayante. (in 1841). We found excitement among the Americans, who had heard of the arrival of our party and our having been made prisoners at San Jose.</p> <p>Daniel Majors was in the neighborhood, also William Weare. At Monterey I made arrangements with Thomas Larkin to go to Santa Cruz and take charge of a store he intended to establish there.</p> <p>We carried on the usual business, general merchandise, selling goods and taking pay in hides and tallow. A hide was generally worth \$2 and a bota of tallow about \$1.50. We also bought lumber.</p> <p>Graham and Neil had their mill at Zayante and there were a number of men in the mountains out of Santa Cruz sawing lumber in saw pits by hand. I bought the lumber [continued on 421.2]</p> <p>[Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p>
A-1	421.02	People- Belden to Benjamin	<p>[BELDEN, Josiah - continued from 421.1; continued on 421.3]</p> <p>of them and had it hauled in onto the beach, taking it in exchange for goods, and they sold the lumber down the coast to different points where it was required.</p> <p>This was mostly redwood lumber and was worth \$40 to \$50 a thousand feet.</p> <p>We used to have also some trade in a kind of soap that was made in the country, taking it from the makers and reselling it around to the people in exchange for hides. Sometimes we delivered some of it to ships in exchange for goods.</p> <p>In taking hides from the country people in exchange for goods we had a rule that all hides must be branded before they were sold, with the Owners' brand, to show they had not been stolen.</p> <p>After gathering a quantity of hides when I wanted to deliver them to a ship the alcalde would always come and overhaul them and see if they were properly branded.</p>

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A-1	421.03	People- Belden to Benjamin	<p>[BELDEN, Josiah - continued from 421.2; continued on 421.4]</p> <p>If not they were confiscated.</p> <p>I recollect that in one case I had considerable trouble with the alcalde. Sometimes a man would bring in a hide and had perhaps forgotten to brand it. There might be several hides collected in that way. The owners would promise to come in and brand them afterwards but would perhaps neglect to do it.</p> <p>I had considerable number without brands and I was expecting to make a shipment which I did not care to have the alcalde overhaul. I made arrangement with the ship to have the hides taken away very early one morning. I locked up the store and went away away so that alcalde should not come and inspect them that afternoon.</p> <p>I made arrangements to get the hides down to the beach in carts about daylight the next morning. When I got them down there I found there was no boat to take them off. I did not know what to do but having a lot of lumber there I had the hides placed in a pile under a bank</p>
A-1	421.04	People- Belden to Benjamin	<p>[BELDEN, Josiah - continued from 421.3; continued on 421.5]</p> <p>and covered with lumber, to wait until the boat should come ashore. In the meantime the alcalde got wind of the hides having gone down and came charging down to the beach, mad as could be. He wanted to know where the hides were. I told him he was too late; that I had to send them down to the ship early as she wanted to leave.</p> <p>After he had stormed about for some time I got the supercargo of the vessel to take the alcalde off to the mission on some pretense and while he had him up there I got the men to haul the hides out from under the lumber and put them aboard the ship. There was no penalty for shipping without his supervision if we cold manage to do it.</p> <p>I rented the store of the priest. It was a part of the mission buildings. It opened on the rear of the court yard, on which his office also opened. One day on returning from the country I found the store had been broken open in the rear and considerable goods of var-</p>

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A-1	421.05	People- Belden to Benjamin	<p>[BELDEN, Josiah - continued from 421.4; continued on 421.6]</p> <p>ious kinds had disappeared. I had some suspicion of the priest and put myself on watch to see if I could find anything to prove it.</p> <p>After a while the woman at the house where he lived came into the store and asked how I came to sell rotten calico to the padre. I told her I did not know I had sold him any rotten calico. She said, Yes, I had, a whole piece of it and it was very rotten and bad. I told her I would exchange it for another that was not rotten and she went away very pleased but after she saw the padre she never came back.</p> <p>The padre was held to be above the law under Mexican government and If I had brought the charge of robbery against him he might have made me a great deal of trouble and done me much injury, as he had a good deal of influence with the people.</p>
A-1	421.06	People- Belden to Benjamin	<p>I continued there about two and a half years in that kind</p> <p>[BELDEN, Josiah - continued from 421.5; continued on 421.7]</p> <p>of trade. Finally, after accumulating quite a large quantity of lumber that I had no sale for, some 150,000 feet, at the beach, I stopped buying. The sawyers, I suppose, to make a new market for lumber, when I was going into Monterey on one occasion, set fire to the lumber and burned it up. This disgusted Mr. Larkin, so much that he closed the business and I went to Monterey.</p> <p>While I was living at Santa Cruz, in 1842 I think it was, Com. Ap Catesby Jones came into the harbor in the flag-ship and under a report he had of approaching war between the United States and Mexico, landed his marines and took possession of Monterey and raised the American flag there. He sent an officer out to Santa Cruz and raised the flag there under proclamation and appointed me alcalde under the American government to exercise the office there. In a day or two, however, news was received that it was all a mistake and Jones had given up the possession of Monterey and retired to the ship and</p>
A-1	421.07	People- Belden to Benjamin	<p>[BELDEN, Josiah - continued from 421.6]</p> <p>we would have to take down the flag and restore the government to the authorities. We immediately did so. The Californians did not attempt to make any opposition. They talked a good deal and blowed around but made no real trouble.</p> <p>A man by the name of Dawson who came in the company I did opened a little store at Santa Cruz while I was there and presently closed it and went away.</p> <p>There was an Englishman, William Thompson, living at the Mission, married to a California woman. He was the only foreigner there. At Zayante there were Graham and Majors. in the hills around there were a number of men sawing lumber, mainly sailors who had drifted in from vessels. There was a man by the name of Michael Lodge a little ways from town, on a ranch, who was the father of Mrs. Fallon.</p>

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A-1	422	People- Belden to Benjamin	BELGER Gustav A. - 1862.
A-1	423	People- Belden to Benjamin	BELL John T. - m.Oct.23,1879, Josie Tibbetts at Wats.  BELL L.F. - Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1858; evicted in 1860 or 1861. On 1862 militia roll.  BELL Leo Christal - in Nov.1910, his actress wife, Rosa Bell Marston, appearing in vaudeville in NYC, sued for divorce. Leo sued in Reno. She came west to defend. They had been wed in Los Angeles while appearing in stock along the coast.
A-1	424	People- Belden to Benjamin	BELL Thomas L. - d. Feb.14,1923; Tanglewood; left widow and son, Dr. Wm.L.Bell of Oakland.  Mrs. Thomas Bell had in 1909 laid out and put on market Tanglewood.
A-1	425	People- Belden to Benjamin	BELLA Bertha M. - m. Oct.19,1902, at Wats.; Thos.J.Waltrip.  BELLAH Wm. F. - m. Nov.9,1904, at Wats.;Miss Cecina Castro; Both of Larkin valley.  BELLAH Minnie - of Soquel; m. Apr. 5, 1906, SC; Christopher C. Bowen of Corralitos.
A-1	426	People- Belden to Benjamin	Bellamy [sic] George  wife - Maria Jesus Bernal  had baby son  buried Jan 20 1835 at Santa Clara  BELLAMY [sic] G.W. - in SC 1861. Probably George L.Bellamy [sic], member of Hastings party of 1843 and sawmill owner in Monterey county in 1855. See Bancroft [Source: Zamorano Club's Index to Bancroft's History of California: Bellomy, George W. -Ed.]
A-1	427	People- Belden to Benjamin	BELLEMERE Amede (Amidi) - grantee of interest in milling rights on Aptos by Joseph N. Silveira in 1854.  BELLEMERE Eliza - m. Lazarre Godchaux Nov, 1854. She was dtr. of Amidi Bellemere.

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A-1	428	People- Belden to Benjamin	BELLI Dominico - d.June 30,1890;56; Italy.  BELLOS Angeles - m. Nov.23,1887, in SC; Susanna Hibbs, both of Soquel.  BELLOWS Mrs. Sadie L. - d.Apr.30,1879. (Probably native of Canada).
A-1	429	People- Belden to Benjamin	BELMORE Mark - m. Nov. 20, 1903, in San Francisco; Blanche A. Hart; both of Santa Cruz.
A-1	430	People- Belden to Benjamin	BEMAN Truman - admitted by court to practice as attorney in 1862.
A-1	431	People- Belden to Benjamin	BENDEL Catherine - d. l(n SC; March 24,1878;75; Germany.  BENDIGO Saturno Near Wats. in 1860.
A-1	432	People- Belden to Benjamin	BENDER August. In SC in 1850. In 1853 owned land at northeast corner of Arcan and Willow street. He died in Dec. 1880, in Baltimore, "formerly of SC"; father of Ed Bender; aged 70.  BENDER Harry - m. Sept.1,1907; at Soquel; Rose Jones of Soquel. He was of S.C.
A-1	433	People- Belden to Benjamin	BENDER Edward - in April,1903, elected mayor of Myrtle Point, Ore. Story in Sentinel said he came to SC in 1859; clerked in his father's store and for George Otto. Built Ely residence when he m. Elizabeth Moore; after she died he sold his store. In 1875 went to Myrtle Point. JP there 29 years; m. Thurnsnelda Herman, sister of Binger Herman. Five sons. Born Baltimore Feb.5,1841; went to HS there.
A-1	434	People- Belden to Benjamin	BENDER Edward - d. Apr.24,1907, Myrtle Point, Ore;66; Maryland. Mrs. Anna Bender d.Aug.2,1910, at Myrtle Point;90;Germany (Sentinel said she was sister of late Andrew Trust.) Edward in SC in 1860. In 1868 general merchandise dealer on Front st: "Bender's Bazaar". Aug.1863 sec.of meeting which reorganized S.C.mining district. Married Sept.5,1865,Elizabeth Moore,who died in SC Jan.7, 1875; B.Missouri;in SC 27 years. Prior to marriage she owned property west side of Main st.South of Cooper; also other property. Late in 1868 Bender sold his store (groceries,provisions and crockery) to J.N.Besse from Pescadero.

(See other card)[Other card is number 433 in Box A1]

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A-1	435	People- Belden to Benjamin	BENEDICT Newell - c. July 15,1900. Buried in SC. Apparently died elsewhere;-perhaps B.C. Ex-chief engineer of S.C.fire department. In 1897 was "of the Flume House" above Dougherties. Died in county hospital; aged 70;native of Kentucky; old hotel keeper. BENEDICT George B. - m. Jan.14,1866, Martha A. Potts.
A-1	436	People- Belden to Benjamin	[Sentence crossed out w. typewriter, probably by Rowland] BENJAMIN C.W. - d. Feb.13,1890, at Wats.; 49; n.Dixon, III.
A-1	437	People- Bennett	BENJAMIN Lucy B. - m. July 7,1897, at Corralitos; Benjamin Rich. BENNETT Alice - m. Dec.28,1875, in SC; Thomas Graham.
A-1	438.01	People- Bennett	BENNETT Ella - m. Jan. 1,1880, in SC; Joseph Lane,both of Soquel  BENNETT Gloria - early teacher of Laurel school (rural). Was sister of Mrs. Edgar Spalsbury. She became wife of George Barnhart, who d. Feb 28, 1923, in S.F.; she [sic] was 88, native of N.Y.
A-1	438.02	People- Bennett	BENNETT Ansel - (of Arcan-Manly Death Valley party) With wife, Sarah B., and some children, started in 1849 from Iowa County, Wis. for Cal. Manley, who had previously known them, started separately but joined them at Salt Lake. Sarah died at San Jose in 1856. Ansel went to Salt Lake and tried being a mormon but returned in 1857 and lived on dairy ranch in vicinity of Elknorn slough. On wife's death an infant girl was taken by Mrs. Geo.E. Scott of Scotts Valley. The dtr grew up and married Geo.G. [sic] Gushee. Bennett survived by four or five other children; George (oldest son; d. in Nevada prior to 1896.) Malissa (M. Rolf,lived at San Bernardino.) Martha (m. Johnston, lived in Wilmington, Cal.) ____ (Youngest son, went to Idaho Falls, Idaho [continued on 438.2] [Names Geo.E. and Geo.G. added in pencil above original underlines.]
A-1	439	People- Bennett	[BENNETT - continued from 438.1] died about 1893. Apparently another son, John R.
A-1	440	People- Bennett	BENNETT Antone - of Pescadero. Aged 40, n. of Cal., married Nov.13,1917, in SC; Ada P. Spria [sic],19, Cal.; of S.C.
A-1	441	People- Bennett	BENNETT B. B. - m. August __ 1875; Ida A. McDonald.
A-1	441	People- Bennett	BENNETT Buel - m. aug. 9, 1875, Ida England.

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A-1	442.01	People- Bennett	<p>BENNETT, Eben</p> <p>Born Feb. ___ 1823, in New York, son of Philo Bennett.</p> <p>He had: Brothers: Robert Bennett, South Bend, Ind.</p> <p>Sisters: Matilda Bennett Kingsbury, Santa Clara</p> <p>Nellie Bennett Birdsell.</p> <p>Married at Niles, Indiana</p> <p>Mary Elizabeth Butler, born in NY in 1837.</p> <p>She had: Bros: Milo Butler, Niles, Ind.</p> <p>Hobart Butler, Niles, Ind.</p> <p>Sister: Hattie Butler Shively, South Bend, Ind.</p> <p>He came by covered wagon in train with John Keyes, Charles Crocker, C. H. Johnson and Bogart Delamater. Left Mishawaka, Ind., Mar. 14, 1850, and arrived at Sacramento August 10, 1850.</p> <p>He and wife came to Santa Cruz about 1866. He was superintendent of Stanley, Bennett &amp; Palmer, who in 1868 got contract to build road to connect Santa</p> <p>[continued on 442.2]</p>
A-1	442.02	People- Bennett	<p>[BENNETT, Eben - continued from 442.1; continued on 442.3]</p> <p>Cruz and Felton.</p> <p>He was killed Jan. 21, 1879, in a blast at Bennett's lime kilns; aged 53; n. NY; came SC about 1866.</p> <p>Mary Elizabeth Butler Bennett d. May 20, 1909, in SC.</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>Flora Louise (</p> <p>Married Sept. 26, 1878, in SC; Richard W. Hoff.</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>Clara ( ) m. _____ Cole.</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>Leroy</p> <p>Robert</p> <p>Mary Elizabeth</p> <p>George ( ) (went to LA.</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>Donald</p>
A-1	442.03	People- Bennett	<p>[BENNETT, Eben - continued from 442.2; continued on 442.4]</p> <p>Richard</p> <p>Edwin R. (m. Marie Covill) (Orosi)</p> <p>Josephine M. (</p> <p>Married Dec. 20, 1874, at SC</p> <p>Julien E. Jacobus. At Niles.</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>Maud (m. Louis Pelz)</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>Fenton</p> <p>(Maud m. second time James Hurley)</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>James</p> <p>Leland (m. Bertha Porter)</p> <p>Harold</p> <p>Louise</p> <p>Richard</p> <p>Arthur</p>

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A-1	442.04	People- Bennett	[BENNETT, Eben - continued from 442.3] Phyllis Hazel (m.Whyte Fredericksen) Margaret White Julien E. (m.Ella Lowery of Niles. Doris (m.Arthur Whipple, of Pasadena. Niles Bennett (m.Mary Bernard of Niles)  Ada Mary Bennett ( Married William Russell of Scotland, in S.C. Their children: William Earl (m.Jeannette Dounley) George E. Bennett (of S.C. Harriet E. Bennett Married June 10,1899, in S.C. Charles P. Clark [Spelling of Jeanette Dounley corrected in pencil. Date of Harriet E. Bennett's marriage added in pencil.]
A-1	443	People- Bennett	BENNETT Christian - mentioned 1859.
A-1	444	People- Bennett	BENNETT Rev. E. R. - Baptist pastor in SC 11 years ended October, 1916.
A-1	445	People- Bennett	BENNETT Ella Perhaps of Death valley party See Ella Scott.
A-1	446	People- Bennett	BENNETT Frank D. - d. Jan.6,1901; aged 75; n.NY. Died at home on Beach Hill. Came to Calif.in 1851; made \$5000 at mines. Returned to N.Y.,married Phoebe A. Hoag. In 1876 returned to S.C.; located on Hall ranch as dairyman, many years there. Left half brother, e.S. West; and dtr. Dr. Ruth Bennett.
A-1	447	People- Bennett	BENNETT Ferris B. - in 1868 sent to insane asylum. BENNETT Frank P. - m. Sept.21,1893; Lelia E. Bixby, dtr of N.A. Bixby. They were to live on Lincoln st.  Lelia d.Aug.1,1920, in SC; aged 52. Born on Bixby ranch in Doyle gulch. Family later moved to Soquel Landing where Bixby was wharfinger. Later to hill above High street. She was survived by two sisters: Della (Mrs. George Otto (who died 1949) and Lucy (Mrs. D. D. Emminger of Livermore. Lelia on death of her husband had returned to S.C. to be a companion for Mrs. August Hihn, friend of her girlhood.
A-1	448	People- Bennett	BENNETT I. G.- Member Union Temple of Honor in 1860.

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A-1	449	People- Bennett	BENNETT J. F. J. - Born in New York 4;7;1819 Arr Cal 12; 27; 1849 in 1886 saloon keeper at Soquel
A-1	450	People- Bennett	BENNETT Mrs. J. F. J. - SCPS 1886 Soquel Born in Illinois
A-1	451.01	People- Bennett	BENNETT, Jackson. (Daniel Jackson) Case of Willard Buzzell vs. Jackson Bennett, tried in Santa Cruz county in 1850. Harry Speele and C.P.Stevenson were bondsmen for Buzzell in his suit. James D. Taber, witness, living at Stockton in 1850, said he was a friend of Dennis Bennett, Jackson Bennett and Willard Buzzell; knew the Bennetts at Santa Clara, at the mines and in Stockton for four years. Knew Buzzell at Stockton and the mines for two years. Buzzell lived in Stockton and conducted a grocery in 1849. Buzzell in 1849 loaned \$400 in gold to the Bennetts on condition they would pay him back in dust in the morning and at the customary rate of interest from five to ten per cent a month. Gold was then valued at \$12 to \$13 an ounce. Taber said he was conducting a store in Stockton at the time and happened into Buzzell's [continued on 451.2]
A-1	451.02	People- Bennett	[BENNETT, Jackson - continued from 451.1;continued on 451.3] grocery as the loan was being made. The Bennetts had lost their money playing monte and borrowed from Buzzell to return to the game being played in Buzzell's place. The money loaned was nearly all in doubloons. Taber said he remonstrated with Buzzell for loaning them the money. Buzzell claimed the Bennetts had agreed to pay interest of \$4 a day until the money was paid, but that he lost the note. Jackson Bennett said he was under age at the time of the alleged transaction. Fred H. Sanford and Durrell S. Gregory were his attorneys. William H. Fairchild, a liveryman in Stockton in 1850, said he had known Buzzell and the Bennetts in Santa Cruz, Stockton and the mines for a little more than three years. In the summer of 1849 Buzzell gave him an order on Bennett for 24 ounces of gold and \$15;

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A-1	451.03	People- Bennett	<p>[BENNETT, Jackson - continued from 451.2;continued on 451.4]</p> <p>Jackson Bennett admitting the debt, said he could not pay it at the time but that Dennis, who was still at the mines, probably would. The conversation took place at Jackson Bennett's sawmill near Santa Cruz; Ephriam [sic] Fairchild was present; Bennett said to Fairchild, however, that Buzzell had obtained a horse from Mary Bennett which was not paid for.</p> <p>Elihu Anthony, J. L. Majors and Bennett went on the bond to release property held under attachment.</p> <p>Witnesses called were Ephriam[sic] Fairchild,William H.Fairchild, Augustus St. Johns, David Williams, Thomas H. Vermule, J. L. Majors, Francisco Roan, Nicholas Gan [sic], Mary Bennett.</p> <p>Jackson Bennett asserted there were people who would not believe Taber or Fairchild under oath.</p> <p>The verdict was in favor of Buzzell for \$4,370. Jackson Bennett turned his sawmill over to his mother but the plan did not work. A jury later found that the pro-</p>
A-1	451.04	People- Bennett	<p>[BENNETT, Jackson - continued from 451.3]</p> <p>perty still belonged to Jackson. It was sold under attachment to Thomas Byrd, who refused to pay the sum he bid. A few days later William Fogg purchased it for \$4,210, on Dec. 29,1851. Nary [sic] Bennett's hay was seized andoffered for sale; no one would buy it and R. H. (?) Clements, undersheriff, returned it and the costs of her suit against Buzzell were unsatisfied.</p> <p>Bennett's mill on the San Lorenzo above Zayante and the mill of Isaac Graham, with his house and 18,000 feet of inch plank and scantling were confiscated.</p>
A-1	452.01	People- Bennett	<p>BENNETT, James FitzJames</p> <p>Died Dec.19,1891, at Soquel, aged 72, Native of Buffalo, New York.</p> <p>In Santa Cruz county, probably Corralitos, as early as 1856.</p> <p>In 1856, with James Brennan (wealthy S.F. commission merchant) ran Rafael Castro's flour mill at Aptos. (A note says mill was where Spreckels hotel stood in 1891).</p> <p>Second county clerk, elected in 1856 to succeed Peter Tracy. Was followed by I. C. Willson.</p> <p>Married Nov.26,1857, Jane Rice, daughter of Judge Henry Rice, sister of Nancy Rice Myrck [sic], of Charlotte (Mrs. Uriah) Thompson, and of Mrs. Imus.</p> <p>Bennett at Soquel in 1859-60-61. In 1859 sold his interest in the Cascade mill to Charles L. Thomas.</p> <p>He was county clere, ex-officio recorder, auditor and [continued on 452.2]</p>

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A-1	452.02	People- Bennett	<p>[BENNETT,JFJ - continued from 452.1;continued on 452.3] superintendent of public instruction. He apparently started his hotel in Soquel in late 60's or early 70's. It burned. He erected a smaller building which he operated as a saloon.</p> <p>His widow, Jane Rice Bennett, died Jan. ____ 1912, in San Francisco, aged 74; native of Illinois. Surviving children were Mrs. Ella Malcolm, Mrs. J. R. Stanley, Mrs. J. B. Heath, Frank Bennett and Mrs. R. M. Lovelace.</p> <p>Frank Bennett, son of JFJBennett) d. Nov.5,1923, in San Francisco; 58; born in Soquel; left widow, Mary, and son, Bert F. Frank was a sailor in south seas 1888.</p> <p>Ella Bennett, daughter of JFJBennett, married Jan.1, 1880, Joseph Lane; both of Soquel</p>
A-1	452.03	People- Bennett	<p>[BENNETT, JFJ - continued from 452.2;continued on 452.4]</p> <p>As Mrs. Ella M. Malcolm,66; born in SC; died in SC Feb.19,1925.</p> <p>Jessie Bennett of Soquel married Nov.26,1889, at Port Townsend, Wash., W. E. Stevens of that place.</p> <p>As Jessie Bennett Heath she lived on North Branciforte avenue in Sant Cruz until her death on [blank]</p> <p>Florence 'Doll' Bennett married Aug.10,1900, in S.F., A. M. Lovelace of S.F.</p> <p>As Florence Wanzburger in late 1930's lived on No. Branciforte avenue with her sister, Jessie.</p>
A-1	452.04	People- Bennett	<p>BENNETT, JFJ - continued from 452.3] Alice married John R. Stanley. She died Jan.17, 1913, in San Jose. Aged 53; born in Santa Cruz. Left three children, Earl Stanley, Mrs. H. S. Nelson of S.F. and Will H. Graham.</p> <p>[Alice Bennett married Thom Graham on 28 Dec 1879: Source: Index to Marriages 1856-1908 -Ed.]</p>
A-1	453	People- Bennett	<p>BENNETT John - Mentioned 1853.</p>
A-1	454	People- Bennett	<p>BENNETT Kesper - m. July 10,1879, at Felton; C. W. Craighill, both of Felton.</p>

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A-1	455	People- Bennett	<p>BENNETT</p> <p>Lizzie A. of SC; m. April ____ 1875, Rev. E. F. Walker of Pescadero.</p> <p>BENNETT</p> <p>Louise - m. March 23, 1875, Henry B. Blanchard, both of SC.</p> <p>BENNETT</p> <p>Emma M. - m. Sept. ____ 1875, A. J. Collamore.</p>
A-1	456	People- Bennett	<p>BENNETT</p> <p>Mary S. - m. Apr. 13, 1855, Bascom Case.</p> <p>BENNETT</p> <p>Louvernne Jane - d. Feb. 11, 1917, in BC; 77; n. Ky. 'Old resident'; 3 ch: Mrs. Abbie Peery of B.C.; William Bennett; Mrs. S. C. Frick (widow of Prof. F.N. Frick [sic]).</p> <p>BENNETT</p> <p>Jane - in 1866 granted acre lying south of Major's mill stream.</p> <p>[Editor's notes: Bennett, Louvernne (Luvernne) Jane [Source: Boulder Creek Cemetery, p. 1 Santa Cruz Cemetery Records, 1980; Bennett, Sophronia C. (Mrs. Luther M. Frick) [Source: Index to Marriages 1909-1919; Index to The Mountain Echo]</p>
A-1	457	People- Bennett	<p>BENNETT</p> <p>Mrs. M. J. - SCPS 1886</p> <p>Santa Cruz</p> <p>Born in Mass.</p> <p>[Editor's notes: Boyle, Mary Jane (Mrs. Mansel Vardamon Bennett) [dob = 7 May 1842 @ Worcester, MA; dod = 5 Jul 1929 @ 87 @ Santa Cruz; burial: IOOF Cem/SC Memorial Park; Source: Santa Cruz County History Journal Issue 4, 1998, p. 47]</p>
A-1	458	People- Bennett	<p>BENNETT</p> <p>N. J. - d. May 29, 1905, in Co. Hosp; 80, Mass.</p> <p>[Bennett, Nathaniel? Ingraham? (N. J.) [Source: Great Register 1882: #273 55 yrs-old @ Reg. Sep 2, 1880, pb MA -Ed.]</p>
A-1	459	People- Bennett	<p>BENNETT</p> <p>R. H. - 1861 partner with Washington L. Kirby in Bennett &amp; Co.</p>

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A-1	460.01	People- Bennett	<p>BENNETT  Silas F.  Born  Married Oct.17,18__ in _____N.Y.  Susanna Ripley (b.Jefferson Co.,N.Y.Oct.17,1825)  (Susanna d.Aug.10,1885 (1855?))  Children:  Sylvester (  Died about 1850 in Calif.  Niobe (  Married  C.V.Anthony. She died about 1916.  Orytha (  Married  T.M.Gatch. She died about 1919.</p> <p>Silas Foster (b.Feb.16,1840 ? ( Died 1920 in San  [continued on 460.2]</p>
A-1	460.02	People- Bennett	<p>BENNETT, Silas F. - continued from 460.01;continued on 460.03]  Diego (?)  Married  Louise Ingram, in Washington.  Obodiah [sic] R. (b.1846. In Ill. (??))  Married 1869 in Mendocino Co.  Candace C. Kanawyer.  He went to Mendocino about 1868 and Washington  in 1879. Back to California in 1892 and died 1905.</p> <p>Silas with his wife and six children crossed plains in  1848, spending the winter of 1848-49 at Sacramento.  He had married in New York. He had been born in Canada  of American parents and reared by an uncle near Cleve-  land. He was in S.C.1850 poll list and mentioned in  1852-53 as on grand jury, etc.  Silas said to have left S.C. about 1860, after which Rev.  J.S.Zelie ran a private school in the Bennett house,</p>
A-1	460.03	People- Bennett	<p>[BENNETT, Silas F. - continued from 460.2]  on site of future Pope house.  Silas died in 1882 at home of his daughter, Mrs. C. V.  Anthony at Petaluma.</p>

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A-1	461.01	People- Bennett	<p>BENNETT, Vardamon</p> <p>Born 1800 in Wayne county, Ga. With family went to Arkansas in 1830. From Faulkner Co.,Ark.,went to Oregon in 1842 and to California in the Hastings party in 1843. After a brief stay in the Sacramento valley he went to S.F. where he appeared in the padron of 1844 as a carpenter, aged 40.</p> <p>In 1845 Mary, his wife, asked separation, complaining her husband failed to provide for her and their eight children. In 1846 Vardamon applied for naturalization, says Bancroft.</p> <p>Vardamon died 1849 in San Francisco.</p> <p>He was reputed a member of one of the oldest Georgia families and descendant of British nobility, disowned by his family for marrying beneath him.</p> <p>His wife was Mary Amanda Stiles, b. 1800 in Wayne Co., Georgia (?) Another story says one of the Carolinas.</p>
A-1	461.02	People- Bennett	<p>[BENNETT,Vardamon - continued from 461.1;continued on 461.3]</p> <p>She married Vardamon in Georgia; married Harry Love (1804-1868) 1854 at.</p> <p>Died Dec.19,1868, near Watsonville.</p> <p>Winston Bennett. Born Dec.21, 1822 in Walton Co.,Ga. Died Oct.17,1903, in Santa Cruz County. (See separate card on Winston) arr.Cal. 7;10;43</p> <p>Tillatha Catherine Bennett. Born 1824 in Wayne Co. Georgia. M. 1845 Isaac Graham at Zayante by bans read by Henry Ford. Three children. Married Feb. 1853 to Daniel McCusker (b.1826, from County Cork, Ireland in 1849; died 1902). She died 1895. (See Graham)</p> <p>Dennis G. Bennett. Born April 18,1826, in Wayne Co., Georgia. Killed April 22, 1850, by Jesse Graham. Was in S.F. padron of 1844 as carpenter, aged 19. In</p>

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A-1	461.03	People- Bennett	<p>[BENNETT,Vardamon - continued from 461.2;continued on 461.4] Santa Cruz poll list of May, 1850.</p> <p>Daniel Jackson Bennett. Born April 5, 1828, in Wayne County, Georgia. In S.F. 1844 padron as 17 years old. Said slightly wounded in Battle of Santa Clara. Alcalde grantee in Santa Cruz March 13,1849. Died [Note: Inserted text in script in 1858 of yellow fever in Nicaragua, one of Walker associated with description filibusterers. (See separate card on suit with of Mary Amanda Bennett on Buzzell). --&gt;Mary A Bennett born Mar.9,1831 in Ark. on next card: daughter of Mary Amanda &amp; Vardamon. 461.4</p> <p>Mansel Vardamon Bennett. Born Oct.18,1836, at Little Rock, Unknown writer(s)] Ark. Married May 7, 1861, in Santa Cruz Mary Jane Boyle, daughter of M.O.Boyle. One of their daughters, Adell, was Mrs. Charles Towne, who died in SC about 1930-32. She, as widow, had worked as dress maker and keeping boarders in Santa Cruz in 80's and 90's. Mansel, who was Santa Cruz county surveyor in [blank] went to Lompoc in 1876 to lay out the town. In 1881</p>
A-1	461.04	People- Bennett	<p>[BENNETT,Vardamon - continued from 461.3] he was a member of a party of Santa Cruzans who went to Arizona. By 1883 all had returned except Mansel who was working as surveyor there. He died March 23, 1885, at Silver City, N.M.</p> <p>Julia T. Bennett. Born June 19,1838, at Little rock, Ark. Married Sept.17,1863, in Santa Cruz David Lewis Adams (born 1836 in Park Co.,Indiana). Julia died May 3,1926, in Los Angeles.</p> <p>Samantha Ann Bennett. Born 1840 in Little Rock,Ark. Married Oct.29,1858, in Santa Cruz, Elisha Hughes of Santa Clara, who died about 1868. Married 1869 Napoleon Bonaparte Hicks. Died [blank] [Note: annotations in pen by same Mary Amanda Bennett. Born Ark. Mar. 9, 1831 person(s) as annotated previous card] Married Oct 15,1851 Granville C. Shelby d. Dec 29,1869 age 44 yrs. Died Aug.13,1904 Buried in Evergreen Cemetery.</p>

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A-1	462.01	People- Bennett	<p>BENNETT, Winston</p> <p>From Bancroft and his own memoirs in San Jose Pioneer.</p> <p>Born 1822 on a farm in "Walton "Co., Ga. In 1830 the family went to Conway, Ark. On May 16,1842, the family started for Oregon. By September 20 they were at Whitmans, near Fort Walla Walla, and on October 7 they reached Willamette Falls, now Oregon City.</p> <p>They settled on a farm near Salem but spent the winter at Oregon City and in the spring of 1843 joined a company under L. W. Hastings which came to California. In it were Vardamon Bennett and family, _____ Sumner and family, _____ Shaden [sic] and family, _____ Smith and family. S. Kelsey and family; and J. Hedgepeth, Alex Copeland, Nathan Coombs, George Davis, S.B.Davis, John Daubenbiss, G. W. Bellamy [sic], J. C. Bridges, Williams Jones, J. Coates and _____ Barnum.</p> <p>Vardamon Bennett built a house in Sacramento but went [Smith, Napoleon B. [or Smith, Henry C. (brothers; both had [continued on 462.2] families, but Henry didn't marry until after his arrival) -Ed.]</p>
A-1	462.02	People- Bennett	<p>[BENNETT,Winston - continued from 462.1;continued on 462.3]</p> <p>to San Francisco in December, 1843. Winston stayed at Sacramento that winter but went to Yerba Buena April 1, 1844. He was in S.F.1844 padron as 25 years old.</p> <p>Winston crossed to Corte Madera and went to work in the redwoods. On July 4,1844,he went to San Jose to join a party being organized to reinstate Micheltorena. The party was commanded by Henry McVicker, with Vardamon Bennett, _____ Sherback and Winston Bennett among leaders.</p> <p>After two weeks he became dissatisfied with a diet of beef without salt and left Santa Cruz with 15 men for the San Joaquin valley and back to San Jose. They went by way of Gilroy to meet Sutter, who was reported on his way from Sacramento with a force to meet Micheltorena.</p> <p>Early in 1845 Winston returned to Santa Cruz and went to farming on Graham's Zayante ranch. in the fall he</p>

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A-1	462.03	People- Bennett	<p>[BENNETT,Winston - continued from 462.2;continued on 462.4]</p> <p>went to Santa Cruz, in October to Sacramento and back to San Jose. At Santa Clara he broke both legs in a fall off a horse while living there with his mother. He stayed at Santa Clara until June 1846, and later.</p> <p>On July 11, 1846, Winston was hunting a strayed horse when his attention was attracted by a number of horsemen in the willows on Guadalupe creek. It was Fallon and his party from Santa Cruz. Winston joined them, rode into San Jose to see how the Mexican troops were disposed. Henry Pitts had just arrived with news of the raising of the U.S. flag at Monterey. Bennett told Fallon and the party rode in and seized the juzgado.</p> <p>Winston was in Weber's company and in the Cal. Bat., serving under Fremont in the battles of Salinas and Monterey. He went south with Fremont, stayed in Los Angeles and was discharged there on April 11, 1847. In October 1847, he started for Sacramento and then</p>
A-1	462.04	People- Bennett	<p>[BENNETT,Winston - continued from 462.3;continued on 462.5]</p> <p>went to San Jose. In January, 1848, he went to Santa Cruz and helped his brother who was building a sawmill on the San Lorenzo. Then he went to the mines.</p> <p>He was an alcalde grantee in Santa Cruz March 13,1849.</p> <p>On August 31, 1849, Winston and Thomas Fallon, who had been partners in a mercantile and freighting business to Mokelumne, arrived in San Jose and the next day Winston rode over the hills to Santa Cruz. Fallon, with their wagon, went around by way of Gilroy, carrying \$30,000 in coin and gold.</p> <p>Winston returned to Santa Clara a month later and was back in Santa Cruz in January, 1851. Staying until the spring of 1852 he helped operate the sawmill he had helped to build.</p> <p>Back in San Jose that winter he became deputy sheriff. In 1853 he took up a ranch on the headwaters of the Pescadero where he lived alone for 12 years. In January, 1871, he married Mary J. Perez. He broke</p>
A-1	462.05	People- Bennett	<p>[BENNETT,Winston - continued from 462.4]</p> <p>a leg at Silver City, N. M. in 1885. In 1888 he was again in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Winston died Oct. 17, 1903, in Santa Cruz county.</p>
A-1	463	People- Bennett	<p>BENNETT</p> <p>Wirt K. of SC; m. Jan. 1, 1880, at Centerville, to Grace E. Ingham of Centerville. [Alameda County, CA -Ed.]</p>
A-1	464	People- Benson to Bernard	<p>BENSON, Christian</p> <p>Apparently a member of the NY Vols under another name. In Sta Cruz '58. Nemisio B___ in Sta Cruz July 14 '68 m Resolucion Rodriguez. Adolphus 'Benzen' with C. R. Saunders and others attempting to develop a mine in Gold Gulch '60. [Clipping from the Riptide newspaper. -Ed.]</p>

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A-1	465	People- Benson to Bernard	<p>BENSON</p> <p>Millie (18) m. Nov. ____ 1898, F. N. Velasco; probably both of Watsonville.</p> <p>BENSON</p> <p>William - d. June 16, 1895; 25; teamster; n. Eng; Killed in fight on Water St. Joe Rodriguez accused of murder.</p> <p>BENSON</p> <p>Pierre - d. July 10, 1886, at Aptos; 27; n. Sweden.</p>
A-1	466	People- Benson to Bernard	<p>BENT</p> <p>Charles O. - (29) of SC; m.Sept. 18,1864; Emeline Barnhill (21) of S.C.</p> <p>In SC in 1860; in 1862 owner of property above mission; in 1866 grantee of 59 acres on coast road adjoining J.H.Guild and Elmer Daken.</p> <p>Was in milk business. Went east and in 1871 was living at South Bend, Mass.</p>
A-1	467	People- Benson to Bernard	<p>BENTON</p> <p>Harry - m. Apr.10,1879, Jennie A. Ackerman.</p>
A-1	468	People- Benson to Bernard	<p>BERCERA</p> <p>Trinidad - at Wats. in 1863.</p>
A-1	469	People- Benson to Bernard	<p>BERG</p> <p>E. H. (formerly of S.C.) m. in Nov. ____ 1895, at Quezaltanago, Guatemala, Edna Miller; dtr of Cephus Miller of ESC.</p>
A-1	470	People- Benson to Bernard	<p>BERGANZER</p> <p>Louis - d. June 23, 1903; 65; Germany.</p>
A-1	471	People- Benson to Bernard	<p>BERGATTI (Bergazzi)</p> <p>Seraphina [sic], 23</p> <p>born in Italy.</p> <p>m.Sept.17,1898 in SC</p> <p>Colrida [sic] Castro, 24</p> <p>dtr of Joaquin Castro and Isabel Castro</p> <p>[Source: Cemetery Records, 1980, p. 116 (Odd Fellows Cem.) -Ed.]</p>
A-1	472	People- Benson to Bernard	<p>BERGAN</p> <p>Mollie - m. Aug.16, 1893; Frank Watson.</p>

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A-1	473.01	People- Benson to Bernard	<p>BERGEN (Bergin)</p> <p>Mrs. Julia Bergen Inskeep d. Nov.3,1897. (See Inskeep)</p> <p>BERGEN</p> <p>Miss Mary. Died Sept.21,1900. Sister of Late Mrs. [Thomas E. corrected in pencil to Thomas D. Bergen -Ed.] Inskeep and of Thomas ED. Bergen. Native of Ireland, aged 80. Came to S.C. in 1865. Left sons, Thomas E. Bergen of S.C.; Edward J. of Larkspur and dtr. Mrs. A.G. Pryor of Ben Lomond.</p> <p>[Mrs. Julia Bergen Inskeep and Miss Mary Bergen entered twice -Ed.]</p> <p>BERGEN (Bergin)</p> <p>Mrs. Julia Bergen Inskeep d. Nov.3,1897 (See Inskeep)</p> <p>BERGEN</p> <p>Miss Mary. d.Sept.21,1900. Sister of Thomas Bergen and of late Mrs. Inskeep. Aged 85. Aunt of Mrs. George Bowes, Mrs W. J. Hudner and John McDonough. Born in Ireland</p>
A-1	473.02	People- Benson to Bernard	<p>[BERGEN (Bergin) - continued from 473.1;continued on 473.3]</p> <p>BERGEN (Bergin)</p> <p>Thomas. d. Oct. 25, 1908; 80; native of Ireland; came to S.C. 1865. Left sons, Thomas E. Bergen of S.C.; Edward J. of Larkspur; dtr. Mrs. A. G. Pryor of Ben Lomond. Residence on Soquel ave. (Other reference said it was a "farm" between Water street and old Soquel road)</p> <p>BERGIN (Bergin)</p> <p>Thomas E. (Son of above) m. Jan.27,1904,Annie Foerster[sic], (born in S.C. 1876) dtr of John Foerster [sic]and Ellen Madden.</p> <p>Annie d. Aug. 8,1944, in S.C.; aged 68.</p> <p>Thomas E. d.Apr.11,1946; native of S.C.; aged 79; Worked in sawmills and at powder plant. Left son, Thomas E. Jr., of Vallejo and dtr Mrs. Thomas Dudley.</p>
A-1	473.03	People- Benson to Bernard	<p>[BERGEN (Bergin) - continued from 473.2]</p> <p>BERGIN (Bergin)</p> <p>Jennie, dtr of Thomas, sister of Thomas E. m. March 22, 1899, Albert A. Pryor.</p>
A-1	474	People- Benson to Bernard	<p>BERGEN</p> <p>Miss Mary - d. Sept. 21, 1900, in Santa Cruz; aged 85; native of Ireland.</p> <p>Sister of Thomas Bergen and of late Mrs. Inskeep. Aunt of Mrs. George Bowes, Mrs. W. J. Hudner and of John McDonough.</p>
A-1	475	People- Benson to Bernard	<p>BERGER</p> <p>Mary Ord Berger, aged 18, m. Dec.21,1862, Joseph Skirm, 30; both of S.C.</p> <p>BERGER</p> <p>Jenevieve, aged 9, d. Sept.14,1909; dtr of Mrs. Lizzie Berger; granddaughter of Mrs. Jenevieve Amaya.</p>
A-1	476	People- Benson to Bernard	<p>BERGIN</p> <p>Wife of Felix Devitt was Mary Bergen or Bergin, who d. Aug.13,1907, at Casserly; 75, nat.of Ireland.</p>

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A-1	477	People- Benson to Bernard	BERKHEISER George - d. 1939. Death notice said born in S.C. 1860.
A-1	478	People- Benson to Bernard	BERLIN Minnie C. E. - m. Sept. ___ 1895, F. H. Beattie; both of Aptos.
A-1	479	People- Benson to Bernard	BERN (Birn) Charles. Came to S.C. with John Werner in spring of 1853. Died July 27, 1893. Native of Saxony. Married Dec.1861, at home of H.F.Parsons, near S.C., Caroline Marwede. Her three sisters wer Mrs. H.F. Parsons, Mrs. Ernest Kunitz and Mrs. Werner Finkeldey. As widow she m. Nov.14,1900, in S.F.; Christian Hoffman both of S.C., at res. of Mrs. Kate Schleicher,sister of groom. Charles Birn sought naturalization in 1853; was naturalized in 1859. Saddletree maker through 59's; in 1859 partner with Hugo Hihn. Started nursery at his home on Church st.in 1861; continued it until few years before his death.
A-1	480	People- Benson to Bernard	BERN, Charles O. Native of Saxony, b. '30, cabinet maker by trade, not content in his home land. The Hamburg ship Gianette und Bertha being in port, taking on merchandise for SF, B___ and others talked the capt. into opening a passenger list. Left home early in '50 and for almost a full year a man without a country. No long stops appear to have been made. The ship was the victim of contrary winds and tides. Even after reaching SF the discontented crew was forced to lay off the coast for six weeks before coming through Golden Gate because of a lack of a pilot familiar with the waters, fog and extremely rough weather. Not admitted to the pioneer society because of the fact that the boat did not dock before '51, B___ didn't go to the mines, but commenced making saddletrees at S Jose. Here he met John Werner. Together they came to Sta Cruz. Bern first set himself up as a saddletree maker, then cabinet maker, butcher and finally nurseryman; each venture being profitable. His wife m '61 was Miss Caroline Marwede, b '40, sister of Mrs. Finkeldey, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Kunitz. Bern died July 27 '93, leaving a vbaluable estate and the widow.
A-1	481.01	People- Benson to Bernard	BERNARD Alexander. (In 1845 Alejandro Adrian) Alejandro Adrian in 1845 padron. Mentioned as living at ex-mission. Married 1848 Madalena Soto, hija de [blank]  She was sent to Agnews in 1882, aged 52. Alexander Bernard d. May ___ 1901, in Co. Hospital; aged 82; native of France.  Children: Maria Natividad (Oct.3,1848 at Santa Cruz) Married 1868 Jose de la Cruz Chappel,25;son of George Chappel and _____; as widow in 1893 m. Francisco Garcia,35; born in S.C., son of Christobal Garcia and Presentacion Garivay.  [continued on 481.2]

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A-1	481.02	People- Benson to Bernard	<p>[BERNARD - continued from 481.1]</p> <p>Silvestro (Silverio) (July 12, 1850 at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married June 26, 1877, in S.C., Agnes Wilson,17, dtr of William Wilson and Matilda Buelna.</p> <p>Maria Alejandra (Jan.3,1852 at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Maria Ysabel (Jan.15,1854, at Santa Cruz) as Elizabeth she married Jan. 3, 1881, Joseph Frey,25,born in S.C., son of Joseph Frey and Ramona Soto.</p> <p>Jose Alejandro (Oct.30,1855)</p> <p>Susan (</p> <p>Confirmed 1879,aged 14.</p> <p>Jose de la Cruz (?)</p>
A-1	482	People- Bernheim	<p>Miguel Adrian - Mentioned in S.C. in 1858.</p> <p>BERNHEIM</p> <p>-----</p> <p>husband of Bell Muller Bernheim, was father of Rosalind and Burnette Bernheim. He was native of Germany, aged 43 in 1907. (Perhaps died that year).</p>
A-1	483	People- Bernheim	<p>[Bernheim, Moses (died 29 Jul 1907; Santa Cruz Daily Surf 30 Jul 1907 5:6) -Ed.]</p> <p>BERNHEIM</p> <p>Carl H. - m. Apr.6,1884, his cousin, Emma Bernheim; at RBP at east end of covered bridge.</p> <p>Carl d.July 30,1915, in old home at Riverside and Soquel; aged 56; Germany. First came to S.C. 40 years before.</p> <p>Left brother, Albert, in Vallejo.</p>
A-1	484	People- Bernheim	<p>BERNHEIM</p> <p>Ella (dtr of Reuben) m. July 24,1911, in S.F. Charles B. Taylor.</p> <p>Mrs. Sophie Schwab,89, d. 1900, mother of Mrs. Reuben Bernheim.</p>

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A-1	485.01	People- Bernheim	<p>BERNHEIM [continued on 485.2]</p> <p>Two brothers, Jacob and Emanuel, opened store on Front street in 1863, with Reuben Bernheim in San Francisco as buyer for this, for two stores in Marysville and some other place. Reuben was in S.C. by 1886. They erected Bernheim building in 1876.</p> <p>BERNHEIM</p> <p>Jacob A. - d. Aug. ___ 1924; aged 90; Germany. (Death probably not in S.C.)</p> <p>On a trip to Europe married in 1868 Babette Livi [sic] of Haigerlach, Prussia. They were in S.C. Late in 1868.</p> <p>Mrs. Jacob Babetta [sic] Levi Bernheim d. June 21, 1907, at the home of her dtr. Florence in S.C. She left, sons: Harry in S.F., Melville in N.Y., Percy in Vallejo, Julian in Manila.</p> <p>[Livi (Levy), Babette (Babetta) (Mrs. Jacob A. Bernheim)] [Source for Babette Livi is Index to Marriages, 1856-1908] [Her obit is reported in Index to Births &amp; Deaths from the [Santa Cruz] Daily Surf as "Bernheim, J B L Mrs." 21 Jun 1907 3:3 -Ed.]</p>
A-1	485.02	People- Bernheim	<p>[BERNHEIM - continued from 485.1; continued on 485.3]</p> <p>She and apparently her husband, had moved some years before to S.F. and had returned to S.C. after the quake.</p> <p>Louis L. (son of Jacob) d. 1934 in S.F.</p> <p>Florence (dtr. of Jacob) living in S.C. in 1934.</p> <p>BERNHEIM</p> <p>Reuben - d. Dec. 9, 1894, at home on Riverside ave., born Nov. 17, 1828, at Hohenzollern, Germany. Came to Cleveland in 1849. Came to California on Steamer Northerner; went to Nevada City and mines; merchant in Pine Grove; to S.F. in 1861 leaving brother in Sierra county; came to S.C. in 1861 where brother, Jacob, had preceded him.</p> <p>Married Jan. 6, 1861 (where?) Julia Schwab, dtr. of Moses Schwab. Julia d. Dec. 30, 1922, at res. on Soquel ave.; 78; nat. of Cleveland, Ohio; dtr. Mrs. C.B. Taylor of</p>

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A-1	485.03	People- Bernheim	[BERNHEIM - continued from 485.2;continued on 485.4] S.C.; sons: Joseph,Clerk at St.George; Eli, Mosel, Leo, all of S.F.
			BERNHEIM Emanuel - d. June 24, 1904, in S.F. Was second oldest of J. Bernheim & Co. After leaving S.C. went to Oakland and then to S.F. where he had a federal job on the water front. Married Emma B.  who d. Mar.9,1900, in Oakland;57; nat.of Germany.  Survived by Maurice H.; Alonzo J.; Fannie Bernheim; [BERNHEIM - continued from 485.3;continued on 485.5] by brothers, J. and A., and Mrs. Ida Weil.
A-1	485.04	People- Bernheim	BERNHEIM Abraham- (of Ventura) m.July 4,1876, in S.C., Fannie Hirschfelder of S.C. m. at res. of E. Bernheim.
A-1	485.05	People- Bernheim	BERNHEIM Louis L. (son of Jacob, above) [BERNHEIM - continued from 485.4] Married Stella He d.1934 in S.F. Surv.by son, Louis L.,jr., and sister, Florence; and brothers: Melville of S.C., and Harry, Milton, Percy and Julian. Julian was Lt.Col. in army, in 1934 just transferred from Honolulu to S.F.Presidio. Louis lived at old family home at Bay and California. Attended Bay View school, high school, anbd[sic] U.of C.
A-1	486	People- Berry to Bescherer	BERRY David. First lieut.in S.C.Cavalry Co. in Civil war. He succeeded H. Haves, first elected but soon resigned. Berry resigned as clerk for Davis & Jordan to go into army.  [Santa Cruz Cavalry Co. (Co. L, 2nd Calif. Cav. Regt., U.S. Army)][Source: The Santa Cruz Cavalry Co. & The Butler Guard, 1861-1868, by Sidney Glenn Freshour. San Jose: Glenhaven Press, 1993. p. 101 -Ed.]

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A-1	487	People- Berry to Bescherer	BERRY George W. - m. Apr.22, 1883, Kate L.Johnson.  BERRY J. F. (32) m. May ___ 1903, Mabel E. Hendrick (17).  BERRY John - aged 34, in Soquel poll list of 1868.
A-1	488	People- Berry to Bescherer	BERRY James. Mentioned in 1859 as having been owner of land included in 160 acres preempted several years later by John Sherlock Wilson. Land was on Rodeo Rancho.
A-1	489	People- Berry to Bescherer	BERRY John Otis - d.March 30,1894, at Capitola; aged 75; native of Maine; father of Mrs. Charles F. Sairs.  BERRY Phoebe - of Doyles gulch; m. August ___ 1885, at res. of John Doyle of Doyle's Gulch, Charles T. Sairs of Camp Capitola.  BERRY Mrs. Mary Jane. d. 1883 at Doyle gulch;57; mother of Mrs. L. S. Harmon.  [Berry, Phoebe (Mrs. Charles T.(F.) Sairs)[Source: Index to Marriages 1856-1908 Sairs, Charles T. m. Berry, Phoebe Sentinel 1885 Aug 27 2:5 -Ed.]
A-1	490	People- Berry to Bescherer	BERRY Marion C. - d. July 8, 1925, from fall from building. Aged 58; native of Illinois. Married 1892 in Santa Cruz Gertrude Gadsby, dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gadsby and sister of Mrs. Jessie Vrooman. Left widow; 3 dtrs - Mrs. I. J. Taffery and Mrs. J. McCarthy of San Jose; Bertha of Santa Cruz, and son, Forrest of Santa Cruz.
A-1	491	People- Berry to Bescherer	BERRY Tilford D. (Sometimes given as Tilford George) Homesteader west of Big basin in Middle sixties. Still there in 1880. Skeleton found Aug. 13, 1890, by Ames Dickens and W. H. Dool about 100 yards from Maddock' cabin near Boulder Creek. Had disappeared six years before. His rifle identified him. Considered suicide. Native of Indiana. (See W.S.Rodgers on Boulder Creek).
A-1	492	People- Berry to Bescherer	BERRY William A. Employe of Sentinel 1869 to 1883 when he went to Tacoma. Married March 12, 1878, at Wats., Fannie J. Strickland; both of S.C.  Probably the W.A.Berry divorced in Santa Cruz in October, 1864 by Viola Berry, who alleged desertion. They had been married in June 1846, at Marion, Iowa; gone to Oregon in 1847; to Calif.in 1869; separated in 1861.

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A-1	493	People- Berry to Bescherer	BERRY William J. Recorder of claims in mining district between Pajaro Landing and Aptos creek. Perhaps worked for Davis & Jordan, although see David Berry. Perhaps in one of S.C.Civil war companies.
A-1	494	People- Berry to Bescherer	BERRY Willis - m. July 15, 1882, at Wats., Alice Root.
A-1	495	People- Berry to Bescherer	BERRYMAN Samuel - d. Dec.4,1900; aged 56; n. Indiana.
A-1	496	People- Berry to Bescherer	BERTHENY Hypolite - m. Aug. 19, 1858, at S.C., Carmel Lajeunesse of Pajaro. He was of S.C.  [On card 509, name is given as Bethany, Hippolyte -Ed.] [Lajenness (Lajeunesse), Carmel (Mrs. Hyppolite Bertheney)][Source: Index to Marriages, 1856- 1908 -Ed.]
A-1	497	People- Berry to Bescherer	BERTRAND Adelia Gracia, dtr. of [blank] and Melania Gonzales. m.- 1876 in SC Edward Sherman, son of Jorge Sherman and May Depew. BERTRAND Gracia - in S.C. in 1862. BERTRAND Vincent - in S.C. in 1862. BERTRAN Julian - in 1861 witness in Soquel court where Maria Petra accused Joaquin Aguirra of Beating her.
A-1	498	People- Berry to Bescherer	[According to Index to Marriages 1856-1908, Adela Gracia married George Sherman on May 28, 1876. Ref. Santa Cruz Sentinel June 17, 1876 3:4 -Ed.] BESCHERER William - Private in Civil War company. D.1916 at S.C.; born in N.J.
A-1	499	People- Besse to Beverino	[see Nelson, Robert L.: Old Soldier, the Story of the Grand Army of the Republic in Santa Cruz County, California. Santa Cruz: Museum of Art & History, 2004, database: #72 William M. Bescherer -Ed.] BESSE Mrs. Emilene. Widow of J. N. Besse; dtr of Mrs. E. Moore; d. 1883 in Wats.; sister of Alex Moore of Pescadero and of T. W. Moore of S.F. (in 1883)  BESSE Flora. m.March 19,1885, in SC; Ed E. Billings; both of Wats.

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A-1	500	People- Besse to Beverino	<p>BESSE, J. N. (J.N.F; John Nelson) - d. Sept.29, 1924, at Saratoga; born at Wayne, Maine. At Pescadero 57-59; gambler. Owned property on Willow st in 1865. Wife, Emmeline. Removed to SC from Pescadero in 1869 to run for county clerk; defeated. After election bought Edward Bender's grocery, provisions and crockery bazaar. Built house on Walnut ave razed in 1924 to build Crowe garage. Then occupied by his dtr. Mrs. Flora Schuckman [sic]. For number of years had been occupied by Z. N. Goldsby. Survived by: Flora Van Schuckman [sic] . Jeannie Hollander. Lulu G. Besse.</p>
A-1	501	People- Besse to Beverino	<p>BESSE J. N. -</p> <p>His daughter, Mrs. Lulu Sloniker died about Jan. 5, 1951, in San Jose. Buried there. Survived by sister, Mrs. Flora Von Schuckman [sic], and a brother, John Besse; both of Santa Cruz. She was widow of Seward Sloniker, a carpenter.</p>
A-1	502	People- Besse to Beverino	<p>BESSE John N. - Born at Wayne, Maine 9; 5; 1830 arr Cal 5; 6; 1850 in 1886 ee[sic] realestater Watsonville</p>
A-1	503.01	People- Besse to Beverino	<p>BESSE, John Nelson</p>
A-1	503.02	People- Besse to Beverino	<p>[Photo of John Nelson and his wife Martha] [article from Riptide -Ed.] [BESSE, John Nelson- continued from 503.1; continued on 503.3]</p> <p>'Nelse' to his friends was b in Wayne, Kennebec co., Me., Sept 5 '30, around the Horn as a steward aboard a vessel that brought three brothers. Tried mining for a year, then steward on a Sacto river steamer and finally on a vessel running between SF and the isthmus; within a short time a prominent businessman at Pescadero, husband of Martha Emmeline Moore, daughter of Eli. Moving to Sta Cruz about '65, he became a partner of J. D. Chace in the butcher business, prominent as a banker of sorts in the years before banks, mayor of the community '71-2. After his wife died in '83, he took his family of five to Watsonville; interested as banker and commission merchant in promotion of King City from '89 and an associate of George W. Sill in a number of farming enterprises. [article from Riptide - Ed.]</p>
A-1	503.03	People- Besse to Beverino	<p>[BESSE, John Nelson- continued from 503.2]</p> <p>A daughter, Flora E. b '63 (Mrs. Van Schuckman [sic] now living at the corner of Walnut and Chestnut avenues) and a son, John G. b'75 reside here. There are other descendants.</p>
A-1	504	People- Besse to Beverino	<p>BESSE Jennie (Jeannie) dtr. of J. N. Besse. m. Nov. 3, 1890, at San Miguel; S. F. Hollander.</p> <p>BESSE, John G. Son of J. N. Besse. m. Dec. 27, 1909, at SJ; Miss Davis Bennett of SJ.</p>

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A-1	505	People- Besse to Beverino	<p>BESSE, Milton Born in Calif. d. Oct. 8, 1926, at SJ; ex-sheriff of Santa Cruz Co.; had lived in King City; left widow; and one dtr. Mrs. Gladys Davis of L.A. Two sisters, Mrs. M. C. Woodruff of SJ and Mrs. Julia Taylor of Berkeley.</p> <p>BESSE, MARY (wife of Milton) d. Oct. 28, 1911, in SC; dtr of Sarah and late Lamandson Brink; 56; Mich.</p>
A-1	506	People- Besse to Beverino	<p>BESSE, Samuel H. d. Apr.9,1883, at Ben Lomond (Bonny Doon); 62; Maine. Came to Cal.in 1850; mined; returned to east for family; lived at Pescadero. From 79 to 83 farmed on Ben Lomond. Left widow and four grown sons and dtrs. Mentioned as gambler at Pescadero in 57; road supervisor at pescadero 59-61. JP at Pescadero in 60-61.</p> <p>BESSE, Mrs. Martha. D.Apr.24,1883, on Ben Lomone;widow of S.H.Besse; aged 56; n. of Maine.</p> <p>BESSE, Martha (Said nee Porter) d.Oct.3,1883, in Wats.</p> <p>(A Martha Besse was 66 grantee in Santa Cruz)</p>
A-1	507	People- Besse to Beverino	<p>BEST Mrs. Christina - d. Dec.6,1907, at Felton; aged 81; n. of NY.</p>
A-1	508	People- Besse to Beverino	<p>BESWICK Irena - m. Apr.19,1876, Wm.H. Freshour, at Soquel.</p>
A-1	509	People- Besse to Beverino	<p>BESWICK Lulu A. - m. July 4, 1883, at Wats; James R. Crews.</p> <p>BETHANY Hippolyte. Frenchman seeking naturalization in 1857. m.Mar.19,1859, Carmel Lajeunesse of Pajaro.</p> <p>[On card 496, name is given as Bertheny, Hypolite -Ed.] [Lajennesse (Lajeunesse), Carmel (Mrs. Hyppolite Bertheney)][Source: Index to Marriages, 1856-1908 -Ed.]</p>
A-1	510	People- Besse to Beverino	<p>BETTENCOURT Francisco Jose - d. Nov.19,1891; in SC;50; Azores.</p> <p>BETTENCOURT Antone C. - d. June 24, 1901; in SC; 55; Azores.</p> <p>BETTENCOURT J. C. - d. Nov.23, 1904, in SC; at Mission near bay; aged 71; Azores.</p>

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A-1	511	People- Besse to Beverino	BETTILYON, Andrew J. - d. Sept.7, 1877, in SC; plasterer; aged 49; n. Penn.; killed in fall working on McKoy house on Bausch st.
A-1	512	People- Besse to Beverino	BETTS James P. - mentioned in 1863.
A-1	513	People- Besse to Beverino	BETZEL Charles and Fred. Brothers, in 1887, uncles of Theodore F. Arndt. All of Soquel. Charles Betzel d. nr.Soquel Apr.26,1901;78;Germany. Frederick d.nr.Soquel;Jan.6,1905;78; Germany.
A-1	514	People- Besse to Beverino	BEVANS John - Mentined in 1859-60.
A-1	515	People- Besse to Beverino	BEVER Mrs. Annie - m. March 4, 1894, in SJ; George P. Fox; both of SC.
A-1	516	People- Besse to Beverino	BEVERINO Luigi - m. Dec. ____ 1890, Delfina Castro. He was 32; n. Italy; she 38, n. Cal. He d.June 5,1924.aged 65.  BEVERINO Louis (son of above) m. Jan.1,1916, in SC; Ernestine Manildi. He was 23; she was 30. Both born in Calif.
A-1	517.01	People- Bias to Black	BIAS, James. Born in York, England. Left as cabin boy. At age of 16 drove stage Albany to Buffalo; in Cairo, Ill., when he enlisted in Black Hawk war, in same company with Abraham Lincoln. Went to Chicago; then to Prairieville (Waukesha) Wis.; in 1852 came to Calif.; returned on account of health; in 1878 came to Santa Cruz to join sons. He d. Mar.25,1898, in SC; aged 86. She d. Apr.28,1905,in SC; 91; n. Yorkshire, Eng. Seven children: William H. - Santa Cruz. John B. - Santa Cruz. Robert - in El Paso. Mrs. E. Perkins - Waterville, Wis. James - Waterville, Wis. Mrs. Jennie Leigh - Somerville, N. J.

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A-1	517.02	People- Bias to Black	[BIAS - continued from 517.1;continued on 517.3] Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Somerville, N. J.  BIAS, William H. d. Nov.11,1914, in SC; aged 73; n. of Wis. Came to SC 1859; on 1862 militia roll. m. 1868 Phoebe Anthony, dtr.of William H. Anthony. She d. Nov.10,1922,in SC;73; n. of NY. Came to SC in 1854 with parents, aged 5. Children: (Eight born; five survived in 1922) Florence m.Feb.6,1894,Jackson G. Crooks, bro.of Mrs. J.P. Smith and Mrs. Morris Newton. Married, widow, Feb.14,1899, at RBP, Robert Stuart Browne. She was 29; he was 36. Herbert J. d.Jan.28,1902,in SC. Had been prin- cipal of Mission Hill school Stanley Clayton m.Dec.20,1916, in SF; Gertrude McCabe.dtr of
A-1	517.03	People- Bias to Black	[BIAS - continued from 517.2;continued on 517.4] Mrs.Lillian McCabe. Caroline m. McPherson Ralph William Anna Louise m. Normand.  BIAS, Robert. Died [erased] 1917 in El Paso, merchant there.  BIAS, John B. d. [blank] m. Emma Winterhalder,dtr of Charles Winterhalder, pioneer jeweler. She died 1935. Children: Harry James (Jan.4,1879) d.Dec.20,1941. in SC. m.Aug. 26, 1909, Emily Susal Grover. Divorced. m. Alice Buchanan 1930 d. 7-17-1963
A-1	517.04	People- Bias to Black	[BIAS - continued from 517.3;continued on 517.5] James Harry Daniel B. George William (Dec.11,1882) m.Aug.11,1901, in SJ; laurel Myrtle Conwell; both of S.C. She was elocutionist.  Clarence Milton (Oct. __ 1885) m. May 7, 1905, at Brookdale, Grace Smith. m. Sept. 1, 1920, Mrs. Grace Bias.  Leslie Floyd (July 16,1887) m. Oct. 26, 1908, SC; Marguerite E. Weymouth of Soquel. d. Apr. 1960

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A-1	517.05	People- Bias to Black	[BIAS - continued from 517.4;continued on 517.6]  Robert Bertram (Jan.15,1889)   John Belden (June 24 1890) d.Feb.13,1962 m. Oct.6,1912, Veda I. Smith. d 1959   Unplaced: Robert B. Bias m.Feb.2,1871, in Livermore, Florence A. Anthony. She got divorce in Nov.1878. Ralph M. Bias m.Aug.3,1907, in SF; Alice M.Bush of S.F. Mrs. Ralph Bias d. July 23, 1917, in S.F.
A-1	517.06	People- Bias to Black	[BIAS - continued from 517.5] Ralph Bias m.Dec.21,1918,in Stockton, Mrs. Clara Foley, both of S.F. John Everett Bias m.Dec.15,1923, in SF; Cleone Lucretia Spreckens.
A-1	518	People- Bias to Black	BIBBINS Leon - m. Oct.15,1896, at RBP Lillian Grover, dtr of S. F. Grover.
A-1	519	People- Bias to Black	BIBBINS Mrs. Lillie A. Widow of Mother of  Daughter of Elijah Whitney Grover
A-1	520	People- Bias to Black	BICKEL Karl A. - May 15, 1904, came down from Stanford to be city editor of Sentinel. Left Sept. 1, to return to Stanford. Howard D. Wheeler succeeded him on Sentinel, apparently also from Stanford.
A-1	521	People- Bias to Black	BICKFORD D. - At Pescadero in 1860.  [Bickford, Daniel [1860 Census: Pescaderia [sic], Santa Cruz Co. 30 yrs. New York, Farm Laborer - Ed.]
A-1	522	People- Bias to Black	BICKMORE Mrs. ____ Ayres, near Aptos, in 1934, said ____ Bickmore,was her father. She was born in 1851 or 1852. He was millwright and blacksmith. Their home was north side of Water st.near river. When she was nine they moved to Soquel where her father ran a grist mill with John Daubenbiss.  [Bickmore, Z. Kathleen (Mrs. Ayres)][Source: Santa Cruz Evening News obit 1934 Nov 4 2:5 & 1934 Dec 3 3:1 -Ed.]

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A-1	523	People- Bias to Black	<p>BICKMORE Elmer Albert (Probably Elmer, son of Thomas Lowell Bickmore) m. July 3, 1911, in SC; Charlotte Myrtle Moore; both of S.C.</p> <p>BICKMORE Robert W. - m. Aug. __ 1918, (19;Cal) married Dora Waltrip (20;Okla); both of Wats.</p>
A-1	524	People- Bias to Black	<p>BICKMORE Mary Jane - b.in Indiana, was in 1866 wife of William Huntsman, born in Indiana.</p> <p>BICKMORE Mary - m. March 12, 1890, Andrew J. Parker, both of Corralitos.</p> <p>BICKMORE [sic] W. - m. Oct: __ 1899, aged 28; Ella Rawson, aged 23.</p> <p>[Rawson, Ella (Mrs. William Blackmore)][Index to Marriages, 1856-1908: Blackmore, William m. Rawson, Ella Surf 24 Oct 1899 4:1 -Ed.]</p>
A-1	525	People- Bias to Black	<p>BICKMORE Orlando Aton - d. Jan. 2, 1909, at Gonzales; 62; Iowa. Left widow, Lizzie; ch: Mrs. Viola Sweatman of S.C.; Mrs. D. C. Mills and Hy Bickmore of Gonzales. Mrs. O. A. Bickmore d. Jan.11,1909, at Gonzales.</p> <p>BICKMORE Thomas Lowell - d.Dec.18,1918, at Corralitos; 76; Ill., left widow, Martha J.; sons: Wm.B.of Merced, Elmer of S.C.; dtrs: Mrs. Chambers of Hollister, Mrs. Marg Parker of S.F.; Mrs Lucy DeHart of S.J. Lucy Bickmore of Corralitos m. May 10, 1896, Joseph DeHart of Wats.</p>
A-1	526	People- Bias to Black	<p>BICKMORE William and Gilbert near Corralitos in 1860.</p> <p>P. Bickmore on 1862 militia list.</p> <p>BICKMORE Christina - m. Aug.19,1860, John Boardman Mills; Both of Pajaro. (Louisa C.Bickmore, nat of S.C., was wife of John B. Mills; their dtr. Rose (Mrs. Mecole Holm) died 1894.</p>
A-1	527	People- Bias to Black	<p>BIEDENWEG Julius - bought store at Water and Branciforte prior to 1904 from Paul Wenk.</p>
A-1	528	People- Bias to Black	<p>BIEDENWEG Julius - d.July 18, 1950, in Santa Cruz; aged 80; native of Iowa. Husband of the late Rose Biedenweg; brother of Mrs. Emma Knowles of San Francisco.</p>
A-1	529	People- Bias to Black	<p>BIGELOW B. B. - in Wats. in 1859.</p>

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A-1	530	People- Bias to Black	BIGHAM John. Wife, Ella E. Soquel property owner 1868 to 1871. See scrap book.
A-1	531	People- Bias to Black	Billadeau John H.- m. Jan. 6, 1889, Laura Blanchard, dtr of Seth Blanchard and Albertina Labish. Laura died Mar.19,1942, (b.Oct.15,1869). John d.Dec.21,1919,aged 60, n of Bitteford, Me., came to SC in 1887 from Concord, N.H. Surv.By widow and; ch: Mrs. Leslie Kerns, Fresno; Mrs. Orie Dunlap, Greenfield; John H., Jr., Victor and Francis, all of S.C. Billadeau Edna Irene - m.July 3,1913, at Marysville, Orrie Dunlap; both of S.C. Billadeau Fred (23) m.June 15,1928, at SC; Mary Tamagni (21) both of S.C.
A-1	532	People- Bias to Black	BILL Robert - In S.C. in 1862.
A-1	533	People- Bias to Black	BILLING Frederick W. - d. July 23, 1914, in SC; n.of Germany. (Father-in-law of J. F. Coope) In June.1899, bought Kerr Place. (Pasatiempo). In 1901 owned old Jarvis vineyard.  BILLING Wilhemina - widow of F. W. - d. Dec. 1, 1916, in SF; native of Germany.  BILLING S. T. - m. Nov.13,1877, Fannie Battey; both of S.C.
A-1	534	People- Bias to Black	BILLINGS Alfred W. - m. Jan.11,1854; Mary A. Alexander; both of Watsonville. He was in county in 1857.  BILLINGS D. H. - d. June 1, 1870, at Wats.;aged 48; native of Maine  BILLINGS H - aged 78, born in Penn., listed in 1877 by Sentinel as "one of boys of 1812".  BILLINGS J.M. - in S.C. in 1853.

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A-1	535	People- Bias to Black	<p>BILLINGS</p> <p>Ed E. - m. March 19,1885; Flora Besse; both of Watsonville; married in S.C.</p> <p>BILLINGS</p> <p>Mrs. Elizabeth - d. Jan.31,1889; 88; Pa.; went to Ill. in 1854; to Cal in 74; left two sons in east; two dtrs in Cal., Mrs. ___ Brown of Ben Lomond and Mrs. George Place of S.C.</p> <p>BILLINGS</p> <p>Flora - m. Aug. 28, 1895, in SC at home of Mrs. A. C. Hihn; J. C. Cooper; both of Wats.</p>
A-1	536	People- Bias to Black	<p>BINGHAM</p> <p>C.V.F. - Mentioned in 1860.</p> <p>BINGHAM</p> <p>Samuel - Mentioned in S C 1855-57.</p> <p>M.Oct.8,1859 (27;NY) Elizabeth Parry (17;Ind)</p> <p>He was at Butano in 1862.</p>
A-1	537	People- Bias to Black	<p>BINNEY</p> <p>Isaac P.</p> <p>Native of Boston; d.in SC 1889; came to SC in 1864; actor in younger days; amateur theatricals here. Painter by trade. Died 1889, aged 68. Lived nearly 30 years in cottage on Green st.which was razed in 1892. He called it Binney's Shakesperian Hall.</p>
A-1	538	People- Bias to Black	<p>BIRCH</p> <p>C. F. - in 1858 del.tax payer at Pescadero.</p>
A-1	539	People- Bias to Black	<p>BIRD</p> <p>Samuel - d. Jan.30,1889, in Co. Hospital. "Pioneer". Many years had boot repair shop on Front st.; native of Phila; aged 74.</p> <p>BIRD</p> <p>Isaac - d. Oct.19,1899, nr. Wats.;aged 86; n. Eng.</p> <p>BIRD</p> <p>James - d.Sept.4,1875; 45; n. Ireland.</p>
A-1	540	People- Bias to Black	<p>BIRDELL</p> <p>Alexander - Mentioned in 1860.</p>

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A-1	541.01	People- Bias to Black	<p>BIRKENSEER, George.</p> <p>Born 1852 in Germany. Arrived in Santa Cruz in spring of 1878. Went into partnership with Bob Christy, bought him out. Had ornate shoeshine stand with mirrors and chandelier. As adult went to school, hiring men to run his stand.</p> <p>Married Oct. 12, 1879, Mary Tuttle Cox of Watsonville.</p> <p>She m. Jan.8,1885, Joseph E. Soria.</p> <p>Married Aug. 9, 1889, Clorinda Valencia of Aptos, dtr of Nicolas Valencia and Maria Castro. Divorced in [blank] she later married Weisflock.</p> <p>Married Oct. 18,1889, Martha Pfaffenberger of Hamburg, whom he had met on Paris trip. She died Jan.18,1915; aged 47; native of Germany.</p> <p>Married Oct.21, 1917, when he was 65; in S. C.; Leah</p> <p>[continued on 541.2]</p>
A-1	541.02	People- Bias to Black	<p>[BIRKENSEER, George - [continued from 541.2] [insert of newspaper clipping; Shopland Shaw, 56; native of England. origin unknown]</p> <p>In December 1888 sold his bootblack stand to Frank Wheeler and left for Paris Exposition, where he had shoe-shine stand. In September, 1889, back from Paris, re-opened stand with transparency and other advertising features. He cut the price to 5 cents on week days and 10 cents on Sundays and other holidays. The three other bootblacks in Santa Cruz met the cut.</p> <p>With Bob Christy was variety show impressario.</p> <p>In August, 1890, removed to San Jose but was later in Watsonville. His last years were spent in the home they built, still standing, at the foot of Cooper street, Birkenseer died at 82 while visiting a daughter in Oakland, on April 23, 1936</p> <p>BIRKENSEER Otto (son)- d. March 7, 1913, aged 22; born in S.C., died in Santa Cruz; had been with circus as advance man and bill poster.</p>
A-1	542	People- Bias to Black	<p>BISCHELL</p> <p>Henry - m. Oct.31,1863, Elizabeth Smith; both of Soquel. He was 33; she was 18.</p> <p>Carpenter,aged 38, in Soquel poll list of 1868.</p>
A-1	543	People- Bias to Black	<p>BISCURA</p> <p>Pedro - Santa Cruz land claimant in 1886; perhaps an Indian.</p>
A-1	544	People- Bias to Black	<p>BITTING</p> <p>Samuel T. - d. Sept.19,1910, in Kansas City. In early 1880's had had saloon in Santa Cruz. Left widow, Fannie Bailey Bitting, sister of late Dr. __ Bailey.</p>

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A-1	545.01	People- Bias to Black	<p>BIXBY, Nelson Alvin</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz in 1860. In 1864 wharfinger for Davis &amp; Jordan in S.C. Later at Soquel wharf. In 1868 poll list, aged 28, at Soquel. Later at Aptos wharf. Retired and had home on High st. Later the C. C. Moore place.</p> <p>Married when he came here. His wife had been Sophronia Russell. She d. Jan.8, 1891, aged 61; native of N.Y. She had a brother, apparently in Santa Cruz, D. Russell.</p> <p>He died Jan. 30, 1904, in home in Livermore of his dtr. Mrs. D. D. Emminger; aged 75; native of N.Y.</p> <p>He left three dtrs:-Mrs.Emminger, Mrs. Lelia Bennett of S. J. and Mrs. Della Otto of S.C.; and a son, Walter of Honolulu.</p> <p>In 1878 visited childhood scenes at Cooper Plains, Steuben Co., N. Y.</p>
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A-1	545.02	People- Bias to Black	<p>[BIXBY - continued from 545.1]</p> <p>BIXBY, Lelia</p> <p>m. Sept.21,1893, in S.C., Frank P. Bennett. They lived on Lincoln st. Lelia d. Aug. 1, 1920; aged 52; native of Calif.</p> <p>BIXBY, Della</p> <p>m. May 9, 1895, George Otto, Jr. She d 1949.</p> <p>BIXBY, Walter</p> <p>Died Feb. __ 1914, in Honolulu; native of Amboy, Ill. Came to S.C. with parents when seven. Left for Honolulu in 1879, carpenter, with Capt. __ Miller (father of Ralph Miller); member of provisional guard in revolution; helped lower the Hawaiian flag on the palace. In 1883 went from Sandwich Isles to Japan. Was in Australia in 1901. In China at one time.</p>
A-1	546.01	People- Bias to Black	<p>BIXBY, Simon Sherman.</p> <p>d. June 17,1904, in S.C.; aged 80, native of N.Y. In Santa Cruz "many years"; lived at Bixby &amp; Barson sts. Left three sons, Rock R., Charles and Frank, all in Berkeley; and dtr. Mrs. Hattie Reynolds of S.C.</p> <p>BIXBY, Mrs. Phila T. - d. Nov.30,1903, in SC; aged 73; native of N.Y. Res. Bixby &amp; Barson.</p> <p>BIXBY, Frank S. - d. Nov.13,1943, at res. of sister, Mrs. Harriett B. Reynolds, 21 bixby st., aged 84; native of N.Y.</p> <p>BIXBY, R. R. - Summer of 1889 contractor who built (second) Hazel Brook school (\$1200) and new Soquel school (Over \$7000).</p>

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A-1	546.02	People- Bias to Black	[BIXBY - continued from 546.1] BIXBY, Robert G. - of SC; m.Jan.1,1872, Mary Louise Spring of S.F.  BIXBY, Charles A. - m. Aug. 29, at Los Gatos, at res. of bride's brother, Lottie E. Pond, late of Hollister.  BIXBY, A. L. - m. July 4, 1884, at Wats. Carrey (?) Hussey; both of Wats.  BIXBY, A. W. - m. June 16, 1892, in SF; Ella Trafton, both of Wats.
A-1	547	People- Bias to Black	BIZARED Etien - Frenchman asking naturalization in 1854.
A-1	548	People- Bias to Black	BLABON Otis, Jr., d. Apr.14,1887, at Saratoga; 88; Maine.  BLABON Francis Otis - d. Jan. 15,1897, at Laurel; pioneer of Santa Clara county; 68; Maine
A-1	549	People- Bias to Black	BLACK Aaron - mentioned in 1859 as owning land included in 160 acres preempted several years previously by John Sherlock Wilson. Near Soquel, on Rodeo Gulch. Mentioned in SC 1857; at Rodeo in 1859.
A-1	550	People- Bias to Black	BLACK J. H. - Wats. Delinquent tax payer 1858. Joseph H. Black and wife, Mary, in Pajaro valley 1861. Joseph Black teamster in Paj Twp 1862  BLACK J.N. - in S.C.1857.  BLACK Joseph N. - owner of home on Rodriguez st., Wats.,1861.
A-1	551	People- Blackburn	BLACKBURN Daniel Cecelia [sic] Dunn Baptised: Josephine Francisca (Jan.7,1887) Baptised at Rancho de Paso Robles.
A-1	552	People- Blackburn	BLACKBURN Daniel and Ciscilia [sic] Dunn Baptised: Frederick (Aug.2,1881, at San Miguel) Padrinos: Patrick and Mary A. Dunn. Joseph Alfred (Apr.28,1883, at San Miguel) Padrinos: James and Maggie Blackburn.

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A-1	553	People- Blackburn	<p>BLACKBURN, Daniel D. Arrived in Santa Cruz in Nov. 1849. In 1850 poll list. In 1850 manager of store owned by brother, William. Founded Paso Robles hot springs, built hotel, about 1876. Born at Harpers Ferry, Virginia, in 1816. Went to Paso Robles in June, 1857. Died June 2, 1901, at Paso Robles. Left widow and 10 children.</p> <p>BLACKBURN, Daniel E. Son of Daniel D. - d. Nov.11,1914, in SF; late of Pesc- adero; aged 40; born in Cal.; left widow, Harriet K. [sic]</p> <p>[Rice, Harriet W. (Mrs. Daniel E. Blackburn)][Source: Paso Robles Record 1900 Apr 28 3:4 MARRIED. BLACKBURN — RICE — At Martinez, Cal. Apr. 23rd, 1900, Daniel E. Blackburn and Miss Harriet W. Rice -Ed.]</p>
A-1	554	People- Blackburn	<p>BLACKBURN Frank, son of Daniel Blackburn and Cecelia Dunn Married Sept. 16, 1890, at San Miguel Effa May Viers, hija de Itellus (?) Viers y Emilia Smith.</p>
A-1	555	People- Blackburn	<p>BLACKBURN, Frank D. - m. Oct. 18, 1893, in Wats.; Mildred Hudson, 20, He was 25.</p> <p>BLACKBURN, MRS. MARY A. - d. Aug. 4, 1904, at Corralitos; aged 50; n. of Texas.</p> <p>BLACKBURN, Mary. m. Sept.14,1870, Sylvester Landsdale; both of Pajaro.</p>
A-1	556	People- Blackburn	<p>BLACKBURN, Jacob A. In 1850 poll list. Owner of sawmill near Wats. soon after. Part owner of Pajaro rancho in 1861. Was "of Watsonville" when on Dec.14,1854, he married Amanda Short of the Pajaro valley. He was at Wats. in 1876. He died Jan.23,1893. Had five children of whom three survived him. Sentinel in obit. said his grandfather was at Valley Forge with Washington. Said he came to Calif.in 1849; merchandized at upper plaza; moved to Wats. and merchandized; moved to farm in Blackburn gulch; in 1862 moved back to Pajaro valley; served six terms as supervisor from Pajaro. Recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro distribution in 1861.</p>

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A-1	557.01	People- Blackburn	BLACKBURN, Jacob All [sic]

(photo of Jacob Allt Blackburn)

Copy of family portrait by Bill Boekenooogen.

A-1	557.02	People- Blackburn	<p>[continued on 557.2]</p> <p>[BLACKBURN, Jacob A.-continued from 557.1; continued on 557.3]</p> <p>Bro. of the judge, grandson of a vet from Valley Forge and son of one of the 'Boys of '12,' b in Springfield, O., June 12 '23 d at Wat. Jan 23 '93, he was the operator of a Mississippi flatboat when he heard of the gold strike and came overland with Wm. Finley (q. v.) and two brothers, working for a time in the Yuba region before coming to Sta Cruz to winter. Jacob ran his brother's sawmill for a time before setting up a general merchant partnership in Watsonville with Lazzarre Godchaux '52. Profits the first year amounted to \$20,000. The next year everyone in the Pajaro valley planted potatoes, the market broke and B____, who had loaned money on the crops, lost all but his pants and vest. Sold his interest in the bus. to bro. James '55 and returned to Sta Cruz to farm, his being the first such venture in Blackburn gulch, which takes its name from him. The school warrants he laid on the land proved profitable.</p> <p>[clipping from the Riptide]</p>
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A-1	557.03	People- Blackburn	<p>[BLACKBURN, Jacob A.-continued from 557.2]</p> <p>By '58 he was back in the money, able to purchase one-third of the Rodriguez estate, Rancho Bolsa del Pajaro, on which Watsonville was built. To this he moved '62; one of the pioneer orchard-ists of the valley, merchant and nurseryman with a capacity for making money. He was a member of the county board of supers. the last six years of his life and Wat. school trustee 15 years previous to that. His large estate, represented mainly in a share of Sta Rita rancho, Sta Bar., disappeared after his death. His daughter, [clipping from the Riptide] Mary, died in late years virtually a pauper, claiming never to have seen so much as a cloud of dust from the Santa Rita ranch. A son, Frank, b '69 is still living in Nevada. Mrs. Blackburn was Armina Short, m here Dec. 1, 54. Although the name has died out, several descendants residing in this neighborhood.</p>
A-1	558	People- Blackburn	<p>BLACKBURN, James H.</p> <p>d. Jan. 27, 1888, at home at Templeton. His estate, put at \$250,000, was bequeathed to the wife and children of Daniel D. Blackburn. Two of the children were James B. and Harry Blackburn. Some also went to his brother, Jacob, and his sister, Mrs. Finley. James H. never married. He was in the county in 1850 helping his brother Jacob run sawmill in Blackburn gulch which belonged to Willam Blackburn. James H. was in Watsonville, recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro in 1861. Pajaro election official in 1854. Road viewer in 1854; owner of land in Blackburn gulch in 1857. At Paso Robles in 1876.</p>
A-1	559	People- Blackburn	<p>BLACKBURN, Lulu.</p> <p>Daughter of Jacob - m. June 21, 1882, at Wats., Charles J. Averett of Soledad. She died Apr. 6, 1926, in Blackburn Gulch, where she was born; aged 64.</p> <p>Jack Averett, 27, U.S. army, great grandson of Jacob Blackburn, killed in action in Italy March 10, 1943. Word received by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Averett of Oroville. Jack was son of Harry Averett who had died at Palo Alto hospital from injuries in first world war. Jack had once lived in Wats. with his great aunt, Mary Blackburn. He had a brother, Waldo.</p>
A-1	560	People- Blackburn	<p>BLACKBURN, Mary M. - daughter of Jacob and Amanda[sic] Short, died July 19, 1942, in S.C.; born 1888 at Wats. [Blackburn, Mary M. was an unmarried woman. -Ed.]</p> <p>BLACKBURN, Harry J. Son of J. A. Blackburn, nephew of Sec. of State Thomas Beck, who had been working in uncle's office, died Sept. 4, 1878, in Sacramento; aged 25.</p>

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A-1	561	People- Blackburn	BLACKBURN, William

[clipping from the Riptide]

A-1	562.01	People- Blackburn	<p>(photo of William Blackburn)</p> <p>BLACKBURN</p> <p>William, Jacob, Daniel, James. Four brothers. A sister, was Mary Anna Morgan, wife of W.J. Morgan. She came in 1853 or earlier; died in 1883. Her husband survived her. Three daughters were:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Mary Jane Rulofson, Mrs. T. J. Weeks,</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Mrs. Salome Fridley.</p> <p>Another sister, Mrs. Finley, was mentioned in the will of James Blackburn.</p>
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BLACKBURN, William.

Born Feb. 14, 1814, in Harpers Ferry, Jefferson Co., Virginia. Went to Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louisville, New Orleans. In 1845 left Independence, Missouri, in Swasey-Todd party, the second to arrive in California in 1845, being an offshoot of the Oregon Immigration. It had no regular captain, being composed

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A-1	562.02	People- Blackburn	<p>[BLACKBURN - continued from 562.1; continued on 562.3]</p> <p>of 12 or 13 young men who with their pack animals resolved to press on in advance of the teams.</p> <p>In it were Blackburn, Jacob R. Snyder, George McDougal, George Williams, Harry Speil (Speel), William Beale, William F. Swasey, William L. Todd. Francis Hoen, Thomas Knight (?), John Lewis, William B. Gildea, Hiram Renshaw, Thomas (?) Smith.</p> <p>Speel continued to Oregon from Fort Hall but the rest of the party left Fort Hall about August 13, 1845, taking the Stevens or Truckee route across the sierra, to arrive at New Helvetia late in September. Blackburn reached Yerba Buena Sept. 23, 1845.</p> <p>Blackburn, Snyder, McDougal and Williams settled at Zayante in October. Speel came from Oregon and joined them in 1846.</p> <p>Blackburn was with Fauntleroy's dragoons and then with Snyder, McDougal, Williams and Snyder joined Co. F.</p>
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A-1	562.03	People- Blackburn	<p>[BLACKBURN - continued from 562.2; continued on 562.4]</p> <p>(Capt. McLane) of Fremont's battalion. Blackburn was lieutenant. Fired first cannon in Battle of San Buenaventura. (Another version is he was second lieutenant of Co. A, artillery).</p> <p>After the Treaty of Cohuenga [sic] Blackburn opened a store in Santa Cruz, fronting on the upper plaza, where hospitality was freely dispensed.</p> <p>June 21, 1847, he was named alcalde by Gov. Mason.</p> <p>Blackburn was building a sawmill in Blackburn gulch when gold was discovered at Coloma in 1848. He and his men left for the mines. Jacob Blackburn arrived in Nov. 1849, and finished the mill.</p> <p>Blackburn, on leaving for the mines, resigned as alcalde, but was reappointed on his return in 1849.</p> <p>In 1851 he settled on land (undoubtedly an American alcalde grant) "on the bottom", about where the Southern Pacific depot is. With his brother, Daniel, he raised potatoes which brought 13 cents a pound. The yield</p>
A-1	562.04	People- Blackburn	<p>[BLACKBURN - continued from 562.3; continued on 562.5]</p> <p>went as high as \$1200 an acre. The following year they rented 13 acres to Thomas Weeks for \$100 an acre.</p> <p>In 1848 Blackburn build a schooner in Santa Cruz, the Zach Taylor, which later plied on the Sacramento river.</p> <p>Blackburn was one of seven picked in Santa Cruz for the constitutional convention, but Santa Cruz ws combined with Monterey district for picking delegates and the Santa Cruzans were not seated.</p> <p>With his potatoes Blackburn won prizes at a New York fair. He turned to fruit culture and had an apple orchard from Walnut avenue south.</p> <p>Appointed county judge and member of court of sessions when the county was formed. Resigned Sept. 21, 1850, and was succeeded by Theron Perlee.</p> <p>In 1850 owned the sawmill in Blackburn gulch, land near the beach and along the east bank of the Laguna de la Playa and the Eagle hotel on the plaza.</p>
A-1	562.05	People- Blackburn	<p>[BLACKBURN - continued from 562.4]</p> <p>He married July 1859, in Santa Cruz, harriet Mead, with the Rev. Zelig officiating.</p> <p>Harriet was the daughter of Henr Mead, born in Lanesboro, Mass., of a large family. She died in Santa Cruz Oct. 10, 1920, aged 89; leaving an estate of \$104,000. Her brother, Gaylord Mead, and three sisters, Mrs. Almire Kittredge, Mrs. Melvina Stevens and Mrs. Charlotte McQueston, had previously died.</p> <p>Blackburn died March 26, 1867, in the Cosmopolitan Hotel in San Francisco.</p>

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A-1	563.01	People- Blackburn	<p>BLACKBURN, William.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Sept. 28, 1846. Blackburn to Colton.</p> <p>Dear Sir: I have been induced to write to you from having since my arrival heard of your appointing an administrator on the estate of Mr. Nail. It is true it is customary in the states, but consider the unsettled state of this country now. Graham has by some means in this neighborhood rendered himself unpopular amongst men that are permanently settled near Santa Cruz -- men who have taken no part for our flag in this controversy they are at home now and have been during the whole affair, while there are others and all of them are yet with Fremont with the exception of myself, who have been out with Capt. Fontleroy, who are residents here who would not like to see our countryman wronged. All I ask is for you to defer the matter until we all get home.</p>
A-1	563.02	People- Blackburn	<p>[BLACKBURN - continued from 563.1; continued on 563.3]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>July 12, 1847, J. L. Majors "magistrate and justice of Santa Cruz" confirmed to William Blackburn the lot immediately on the bank west of the bottom that lies south of the mission, running westernly 300 varras, bounded on the south by a field claimed by an Indian named Riccarda, running thence 350 varras north. Payment of \$15.62 acknowledged.</p> <p>August 21, 1847, Blackburn sold this lot to William Barton for \$100.</p> <p>August 9, 1847. Blackburn to Colton</p> <p>Partella Salazar was one of the party under Castro who went to the Toolaris "some tme since". Castro told each one he could have any horses recaptured from the Indian thieves. Salazar sold one to Cornelio Perez. Juan de Mato Boronda, whose iron was on it, claimed it several years later. Blackburn was of the opinion he had waited too long.</p>
A-1	563.03	People- Blackburn	<p>[BLACKBURN - continued from 563.2; continued on 563.4]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Sept.20,1847. Blackburn to Colton.</p> <p>J. L. Majors claim against Peter Richards for six bags loaned to Pedro Richards in 1844. The latter has left the country but has property in Monterey in the hands of Polite Bontems. Blackburn suggests a levy on the property.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Oct. 7, 1847. Blackburn to Colton.</p> <p>The matter in regard to Polinario will be settled here. Clement, the rascal, is with the Spaniard. If he comes to Monterey he should be made to pay the \$14, as I am sure Polinario settled it with him. In the matter of Pedro Richards I have ascertained the liquor was sent to Rafael Castro on consignment. This Rafael is one of your close, careful men, who look before they leap. Pedro boarded with him before he left here. Rafael will</p>

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A-1	563.04	People- Blackburn	<p>[BLACKBURN - continued from 563.3; continued on 563.5]</p> <p>not receive the liquor as there is no dealings between them. Hames has a claim against him for 1000 feet of lumber at \$35.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Nov. 6, 1847. Blackburn, alcalde, to Colton.</p> <p>Jack Smith ran away from Santa Cruz taking property not his. Blackburn understood he was burning coal for a blacksmith in Monterey and asked his return.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Nov. 9, 1847. Blackburn to alcalde at Monterey.</p> <p>I send the constable this morning with a man by the name of Mr. Caligan who formerly lived in Monterey. He has very nearly killed William Anderson by striking him with a club.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Nov. 9, 1847. Blackburn to alcalde at Monterey.</p> <p>In the claims against J.G.L.Dunleavy, James Williams has assumed them. I will send him to Monterey to pay them.</p>
A-1	563.05	People- Blackburn	<p>[BLACKBURN - continued from 563.4]</p> <p>(In house on Ocean View avenue next to one Otto Jensen lives in (in 1932) was cupboard built by William Blackburn - high, with mirrors in the doors.)</p>
A-1	564	People- Blackburn	<p>William Blackburn's handwriting: slender accurate lines, with flourishes on the capitals, but all letters formed with mediculous accuracy. Letters formed slightly smaller than average. Lines exactly maintained and level.</p>
A-1	565	People- Blackburn	<p>(photo of elderly man in oval frame with studio name below)</p> <p>[studio name:]</p> <p>Bradley &amp; Rulofson San Francisco</p> <p>Perhaps this is Wm Blackburn</p>
A-1	566	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLACKMAN Mary E.-m. Oct.26,1881, William Darling.</p>

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A-1	567	People- Blackman to Bowden	BLACKMORE Edward. d. June 8, 1907, aged 60.  BLACKMORE Mrs. Rachel. - d. July 9, 1923, in Garfield Park; 37 years in Santa Cruz. Sister of Capt. H. Sagar. Left dtr. Laura, of S.C.; bro. Thomas Sagar, aged 80, in Portland, Ore.; and sister, Mrs. Lillian Cammaris, also in Portland.
A-1	568	People- Blackman to Bowden	BLAIN William H. m. Oct. 9, 1862, in SC; aged 23; Sarah Colier, 16, who was living at Watsonville with Samuel Dunlap.  BLAINE William M. - m. Apr. 30, 1878, Mrs. R. R. Merrill.
A-1	569	People- Blackman to Bowden	BLAIR, James In 1852 on Salsipuedes rancho. Died _____ in S.F. leaving widow, Mary J. and children: Jessup, Violet, Lucy, all in Washington.  BLAIR, Joseph. In S.C. in 1859.
A-1	570	People- Blackman to Bowden	BLAIR, Fannie. m. Dec 10, 1874, Fred A Kilburn. BLAIR, James W. Corporal in S.C. infantry Co. in Civil war.  BLAIR, Andrew M. Private in SC infantry Co. in Civil war.  BLAIR, _____ 1868 attorney in Watsonville.  BLAIR, A. W. Pajaro school trustee in 1862. In 1869 named agent for J. D. Carr and L. Godschaux who were advertising lots in Wats. and acreage thereabouts.  Civil War Soldier [see Nelson, Robert L.: Old Soldier, the Story of the Grand Army of the Republic in Santa Cruz County, California. Santa Cruz: Museum of Art & History, 2004, database: #79 Andrew M. Blair]
A-1	571	People- Blackman to Bowden	BLAISDALE Mrs. M.A. d. Sept 10, 1889, at Wats.; aged 28.  [Bleasdale (Blaisdale), M. A. (Mrs.)][Index to Births & Deaths died 10 Sept 1889 Santa Cruz Surf 1889 Sep 17 2:2 -Ed.]
A-1	572	People- Blackman to Bowden	BLAISDELL [sic], Henry G. Six feet five, less of Barson tract in early fifties; W.M. at organization of F.& A.M. No. 38 in 1853. Went to Nevada in Washoe excitement. Nov. 8, 1864, elected first governor of Idaho, seven days after admission as state. In 1898 living in east Oakland. Died in Berkeley about July 24, 1900. Native of Indiana. Capt. on river boats there. In produce business in S.F. and failed; went to Nevada City; This was after raising potatoes in SC in 1852. In Nevada raised money for Husier State Mill, quartz mill, insisting on Sunday closing. Supt of Potosi mine. Twice elected governor of Nevada.

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A-1	573	People- Blackman to Bowden	BLAISDELL, Isaac L. - d.Dec.24,1902, at 450 Ocean st.,aged 65; born Taunton, Mass. As boy went to Providence, R.I.; in 1855 went to sea; in 61 enlistd, served on Mohican under Farragut and Pocahontas under Adm. Dupont. After war went to Idaho; then to Santa Clara; to SC about 77. His mother, Mrs. Simeon Glines, d.in Providence Aug.27,85. He left sons: Benjamin J., Edgar F., Frank L., dtr Addie L. BLAISDELL, Frank (25) m. Oct.12,1914, in SC; Arlie Wilder (19), dtr.Mr. and Mrs. O.H.Wilder of Van Ness Ave.
A-1	574	People- Blackman to Bowden	BLAISDELL J. B. (of S.C.) m. apr.27,1897, at Pescadero, Bertha Shaw.
A-1	575	People- Blackman to Bowden	BLAKE, Alfred Mentioned 1855-57.  BLAKE, George H. In March,1864, 'of S.F.' succeeded Wm.Felker as supt of S.C.Paper mills. In 1868 prop of feed store on Front st.  BLAKE, William J. m. oct. 28,1866, Mrs. H. A. Marlin.
A-1	576	People- Blackman to Bowden	BLAKELY, W. W. Teacher in public school 1860. Bought interest in Sen- tinel that year; in Pescadero 1862; in 1868 watch maker and jeweler in S.C.; m.Nov.24,1866 Kate Marshall. In 1867 had drug store. In 1868 bought out McDermott & Glass, druggists, on Pacific ave. near Pacific Ocean House. Apparently Glass stayed as clerk. January 1871 sold his inerest in Blakely & McDermott to James M. Cutler of S.J., brother-in-law of S. A. Bartlett. Late in 1877 made postmaster of Silver City,Pinal Co.,Ariz. In fall of 1889 was between NYC and South American mines. Duncan McPherson as one of bondsmen who settled with county at 50 cents on dollar, mourned Blakely did not return to S.C. and pay up. When Mrs. A. A. Goodwin d.1891, Sentinel said she was sister of Mrs. W. W. Blakely and of Mrs. Anna Pope.  [McDonald (Marshall), Katie (Mrs. Samuel Wallace Blakeley)][Source: Index to Marriages 1856 - 1908: Blakely, S W m. McDonald, Katie 20 Nov Sentinel 24 Nov 1866 2:5 -Ed.]
A-1	577	People- Blackman to Bowden	BLAKESLEE Myrtle Wright - d. June 14, 1890; 29; n. Afton, N.Y.

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A-1	578	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLANA [sic] Tomas. Doubtful name in baptismal records. With Encarnacion Yguera (Higuerra) bap Jose Francisco Tomas 1846. Thomas White (Blanco) deserter from ship St. Louis in 1840, turned lumberjack in SC redwoods, married Encarnacion; Through his wife secured some sort of title to 'El Tucho', Mexican rancho on which the "present settlement" is located. Died about 1850, leaving widow, son Frank, three dtrs. Widow m. Cayetano Lugo. Blanco house was on lowlands near Salinas river; believed washed away in floods of 1861-62.</p> <p>[Rancho El Tucho (Monterey County)][Source: Monterey County Place Names by Donald Thomas Clark. Carmel Valley: Kestrel Press, 1991 -Ed.]</p>
A-1	579	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLANCHARD Mrs. Henry B. d. Nov. 23, 1900. Henry d. Dec. 2, 1900 [sic], at Boulder Creek.\</p> <p>BALNCHARD [sic] Mrs. L. S. - d. Nov. 22, 1900 [sic], at Boulder Creek; aged 45; native of California.</p> <p>[Blanchard, L. S. (A.)(Mrs.)][Source: Mountain Echo, d, Nov. 23, 1903 (1903 Nov 28 2:2, 2:4 -Ed.) [Blanchard, Henry Roswell [Source: Mountain Echo, "Died Dec. 2, 1903 Dec 5 2:1, 3:5" -Ed.] [Blanchard, L. S. (A.)(Mrs. Henry B.?)][Source: Mountain Echo, d, Nov. 23, 1903 (1903 Nov 28 2:2, 2:4 -Ed.)</p>
A-1	580	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLANCHARD, Mrs. Sarah E. d. May 7, 1918,73; n. Iowa; came SC in 1906.</p> <p>BLANCHARD, Henry B. m. March 23, 1875, Loise [sic] Bennett, both of S.C.</p> <p>BLANCHARD, Henry Roswell. d. Dec. 2, 1903, at B.C.; aged 65; n. Ill.; had cabin Ben Lomond mountain. Wife had d.Nov.23,1903.</p> <p>BLANCHARD, Jessie. of Ben Lomond; m. March 19,1894, Arthur Gourdier of S.C.</p> <p>BLANCHARD, Mrs. L. A. [sic] d. Nov.22, 1903, in B.C.;45; n. of Cal.</p> <p>[Blanchard, L. S. (A.)(Mrs.)][Source: Mountain Echo, d, Nov. 23, 1903 (1903 Nov 28 2:2, 2:4 -Ed.)</p>

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A-1	581	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>(photo of Seth Blanchard)</p> <p>SETH BLANCHARD</p> <p>Native of Mass., to the mines '49 by sea. His family died in the east. Blanchard became a tutor in the home of Carl Labish in the mines. When Labish moved to Santa Cruz B--- followed to marry one of the girls. There are several descendants in the Monterey Bay area.</p>
A-1	582	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>SETH BLANCHARD</p> <p>I was born in Mansfield, Bristol County, Mass., on April 16, 1822. My father's name was Joseph; my mother's name was Sylvia. The family was composed of nine brothers and four sisters.</p> <p>I emigrated to California from the city of Providence March 5, 1849; put to sea from Newport, R. I., on March 8, and arrived in San Francisco Sept.15, 1849, on the bark "Floyd" after a passage of 191 days. I went to the gold mines at Jacksonville, Tuolumne Co., in October of 1849 but returned home to Massachusetts May 15, 1851, going back to California in October of the same year, to the mines in Eldorado and Calaveras counties.</p> <p>I came to Santa Cruz on July 3, 1865, and have remained here ever since.</p> <p>----</p> <p>Seth Blanchard died in Santa Cruz Dec. 13, 1889.</p>
A-1	583.01	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLANCHARD, Seth.</p> <p>d. Dec.13,1889.</p> <p>Died Dec.13,1889, in S.C.;aged 67; n. of Mass. Came to Cal.from Boston in 1849; went back in 1852. In 1856 became acquainted with Charles Labish, who had a ranch on the Calaveras river. Labish engaged him as teacher for his family. Labish came to S.C. in 1857 and in 1864 Blanchard joined him here.</p> <p>Blanchard m. Aug.13,1865, Albertina Labish.</p> <p>Blanchard was preacher and teacher, for years was sexton of Evergreen cemetery.</p> <p>First marriage Mar.23,1846 to Lucy Ann Shepard by Rev. Geo. Taft. R.I. vital statistics 1636-1850 vol. 2+3 page 10 Data from C.E.LeRoy Kaschub, descendant. ?</p> <p>BLANCHARD, W. E.</p> <p>(Son of Seth by first wife, prior to Albertina)</p> <p>In 1885 was balloonist. Toured South America. He was baggage man for S.P. when on Jan.11,1886, he made a balloon ascent from Telegraph Hill in S.F.</p> <p>[continued on 583.2]</p>

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A-1	583.02	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>[BLANCHARD,W.E. - continued from 583.1;continued on 583.3]</p> <p>In July, 1888, quit his job and with W. Y. Cook sailed for Valparaiso to tour S.A. giving parachute jumps.</p> <p>BLANCHARD, Flora. (Dtr of Seth. and Albertina) m. aged 20, of SC m. June ____ 1892, George W. Smith, aged 21, n. of Missouri; of Felton.</p> <p>BLANCHARD, Albert. (Son of Seth. and Albertina) d.Sept.30,1933; 66; S.C. Survived by mother, Albertina; 3 sisters, Mrs. Laura Bilodeau, Mrs. Albertina Westphall, both of S.C. and Mrs. Flora Smith of Richmond.</p> <p>BLANCHARD, Laura (Dtr of Seth and Albertina) m. Jan. 6, 1889, John H. Bilodeau.</p>
A-1	583.03	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>[BLANCHARD - continued from 583.2]</p> <p>BLANCHARD, Marianne (Dtr. of Seth m. Jan. __, 1870, Louis Zazynsky.</p>
A-1	584	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLAND, William A. m.- July 15, 1883, Mary J. Worrick.</p>
A-1	585	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLANKENSHIP James A. - d. June 9, 1882, nr. Pajaro; in My Co.; native of Georgia; aged 51.</p>
A-1	586	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLEDSON, Ann Jennette of Soquel. m. Dec.13,1857, John Shelby.</p> <p>BLEDSON, Miss Ella (dtr of J.L.Shelby) of Soquel m. June 14, 1875, at Soquel, Joseph Morris of S.F.</p>
A-1	587	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLETHEN Harry L. - on June 8, 1892, in district attorney's office, accused of forging check, shot and killed himself. Was son of James H. Blethen of San Francisco.</p>
A-1	588	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLISS Edward - At Soquel in 1860. Private in S.C. infantry Co. in Civil war.</p> <p>BLISS E. C. - in S.C. in 1859.</p> <p>BLISS Porter L. - m. Oct. 31, 1886, in S.J., Annie Glynn of S.J. He was of S.C.</p>

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A-1	589.01	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLISS, George H. Sr. d. June 24, 1903, at Wats.; 83; n. Mass. Came to Cal. in 1880; in S.C. until 1899 went to Wats. Left four dtrs: Mrs. John S. Matheson, Highland Springs, Cal.; Mrs. F. A. Kilburn, Lucy Bliss, also George H. Bliss, Jr., and William Bliss, the last four of Wats.; other dtr Mrs. Lee Carter of Omaha.</p> <p>(BLISS: Mrs. Lucy C. Patrick, mother of Mrs. George Bliss, d. July 2, 1886, in S.C.)</p> <p>BLISS, George H., Jr. [date of death of George H. Bliss, Jr. m. Aug.16,1892, in ESC; Florence A. Shepherd. circled and crossed out He was employed in Ford store. Each was 24. in pencil. -Ed.] He d. [June\24, 19\03, a\t Wats\.; aged 59\; n.\Ill.] (Discrepancy in age; (George Shepherd, father of Mrs. George Bliss, d. Oct.10,1905, at Wats., 77; Nat.of England.) [continued on 589.2]</p>
A-1	589.02	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>[BLISS, George H. Jr. - continued from 589.1] (Obit of George H. Bliss, jr., said he came to S.C. in 1870; newcomer from Chicago; built home on Ocean View ave., new street.</p> <p>BLISS, Mary B. (wife of George H.) d. Feb,19,1894; aged 64; nat. of Mass.</p>
A-1	590.01	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLISS, Moses B. d. July 3, 1913, in S.C. Born in Wilbraham, Mass. Married Martha J. Fuller at Pittston, Maine, May 17, 1846. They farmed near Chicago; came to Cal. in 1876, to S.C. in 1877. He built place on Highland avenue above High street. It was later owned by J. W. Forgeus, by Miss Agnes Armstrong, and bought in 1925 from latter by S. Erlanger. Mrs. Moses Bliss d.May 18, 1904; aged 77, native of Pittston, Maine.</p> <p>Their children were Dr. Frank W. Bliss of S.C. Dr. C. L. Bliss of S.C. Dr. F. A. Bliss of S.F. Mrs. W. T. Jeter of S.C.</p> <p>[continued on 590.2]</p>

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A-1	590.02	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>[BLISS,Moses B. - continued from 590.1; continued on 590.3]</p> <p>BLISS, Dr. Frank W. (son of Moses) Died March 15,1926, in S.C.; said graduate of Harvard. Came with parents in 1877. Left son, Dr. Phil Bliss, and two daughters, Mrs. Jerome T. Russell of L.A. and Mrs. William Barr of L.A.</p> <p>BLISS, Jennie (Dtr of Moses) m. March 2, 1885, W.T. Jeter.</p> <p>BLISS, Dr. Phil. (Son of F.W.Bliss) Had Stanford romance with Wilma Halsted, who had marriage annulled. Married Jan. 23, 1913, in S.F. Janet, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Painter. She divorced him in 1916 and m. Nov.27,1917, at Alameda, George Pope Fuller, head of W.P.Fuller &amp; Co. of S.F.; millionaire, race horse owner. Married week after final decree. [continued on 590.3]</p>
A-1	590.03	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>[BLISS, Dr. Phil - continued from 590.2]</p> <p>Married Dec. 18, 1919, at Santa Rosa, Beryl LeBaron of Santa Rosa, who had been a Santa Cruz teacher.</p> <p>BLISS, Helen (Dtr of F.W. Bliss) m. Sept. 21, 1910, Robert William Furman of L.A.</p> <p>BLISS, Mrs. Sadie (wife of Dr. Charles L. Bliss) d. May 14, 1910; aged 48; native of Tenn. Came early to Cal. with parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Stribling. Left husband, dtr. Pearl and son, Ralph, of Oakland.</p>
A-1	591	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLISS, Oliver Hayes. d. June 20, 1902; aged 81; nat of Covington, Ky. Had been prominent store keeper in L.A.; lived in Covington as boy; then in Cincinnati. Res. at High and Sylvar.</p> <p>BLISS, Caroline E. Wife of O.H.Bliss, d. Apr. 11, 1895, at Res. at Sylvar &amp; High. Aged 73; nat of N.Y. They came to Cal in 1856; 15 years in Fresno Co.; 14 years in L.A.Co. In 88 to S.C.</p>
A-1	592	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLIZZARD Nellie B. n. of S.C.; m. July 28, 1890, at Wats.; George S. Uren, 26, of S.F.;n.of Cal. She was 22.</p> <p>BLIZZARD Benjamin A. - d. Nov. 9, 1902, at Wats; 73; Ohio</p>

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A-1	593	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLODGETT</p> <p>(Charles Van Loan, the short story writer, who d March 2, 1919, in Philadelphia, born in San Jose; aged 43; was nephew of Orrin Blodgett. His mother was sister of Orrin. The news killed Van Loan's father, Richard Van Loan, in L.A., aged 71.</p> <p>Van Loan's father was a captain in the Salvation Army with whom the writer often visited Santa Cruz.</p>
A-1	594	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLODGETT</p> <p>Orrin - He shot a bear on Ben Lomond Mtn. Tuesday night, June 9, 1885.</p> <p>Married Dec. 26, 1894 (36), Cordelia Ross (20) at RBM on Soquel ave. She was dtr of Ione Ross and the late John Ross. She was born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>She d.Oct.31,1922; aged 47; left: Orrin, Jr., and Carlyle. Mrs. Cora Thompson, Mrs. Beth Adams. Last two of Richmond. Sisters: Mrs. Harry Mehaffey, Mrs. Jennie Williamson; Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs. Arthur Lloyd, all of S.J.; Mrs. Edna Cottrell of Wats.</p> <p>Orrin d.Apr. 2, 1951, in Oakland; aged 95; born in Sutter county; left two daughters, Beth Adams Richmond and Carolyn Pattison of Fresno; two sons- Bill of Oakland and Carlyle of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-1	595	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLODGETT</p> <p>Sanford - born New York 9;8;1818 arr Cal. 9;15;1850 in 1886 farmer Santa Cruz</p> <p>[Blodgett, Sanford [Source: Santa Cruz County History Journal No. 4, 1998, p. 53, uses Arrival in California as 15 Aug -Ed.]</p>
A-1	596	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLODGETT</p> <p>Sanford - JP in 1888, apparently in SC Twp. d-Feb.19,1905, in SC;88; NY; res. 61 Poplar st.</p> <p>BLODGETT</p> <p>Cora - dtr.of Mr.and Mrs.Orrin Blodgett; m.Jan.24,1919, in Oakland; Victor W. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Thompson.</p> <p>BLODGETT</p> <p>Jane H.- wife of Sanford Blodgett, d. May 13, 1900, in ESC; 74; n. NY.</p>
A-1	597	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLOOD</p> <p>H. H. - m. Feb. 28, 1903, in S.F.; Miss ____Costigan.</p>

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A-1	598	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLOOM</p> <p>Irvin T.- m. Aug.6,1881, Mary E. Patton, both of Lorenzo.</p> <p>(Mrs. R. Patton who d. July 25,1910, at Pescadero was mother of Mrs. I. T. Bloom)</p> <p>BLOOM</p> <p>Irvin (son of Irvin T.) m.May 29, 1911, at SJ; Mildred Skelton, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Skelton of B. C.</p> <p>BLOOM, Charles E.-of SC; m.Dec.25,1888, at RBP in Wats. Lou McNeely of Wats.</p> <p>BLOOM, Joseph. In fall of 1884 leased Scotts Creek rancho to Gianoni Bros. for dairy.</p>
A-1	599	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLUM</p> <p>Isaac - mentioned in S.C. in 1859.</p> <p>Married at Weissenburg, then a French town, on Nov.9, 1884, Henrietta __ ____. In 1868 Isaac Blum &amp; Co. dealers in general merchandize at Pacific avenue and Front st. For years (in 1884) supt of IXL lime kilns. Worked for Emporium in S.F.</p> <p>Died March 26, 1921, in Hollywood; 80; France. Left widow. Mrs. Henrietta Blum d. Apr.28,1921, at Hollywood; Home in SC had been Lincoln and Center, Christian church site. She was survived by Jacob, Leo, Eli, Myrtle, Mrs. Pauline Zirker, Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell.</p>
A-1	600	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLUM</p> <p>Joe - In 1884 clerk in drug store of Huber &amp; Champion; stayed when J.H.Horsnyder bought store in March,1884.</p> <p>[Huber &amp; Champion [Source: History of Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties, California, Vol. II, Chicago, 1925, p. 67 (Biography of John H. Horsnyder) "This drug store had been started in 1878 by J. F. Cristal who sold it to Messrs. Huber &amp; Champion, who conducted it only a few months, when they sold it to Mr. Horsnyder." -Ed.]</p>
A-1	601	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLUMHART</p> <p>Fred - kill by gun shot in cabin three miles out of Boulder Creek on June 15, 1890. Albert "Bud" Mann arrested.</p>
A-1	602	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BLYTH</p> <p>Fred - m. Jan. 1, 1889, Caroline W. Dresser.</p>
A-1	603	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BOAN (Possibly Bowen)</p> <p>S.D. - in S.C. in 1850.</p>
A-1	604	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BOARDMAN</p> <p>George - In 1862 militia roll. Mentioned 1863.</p>
A-1	605	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BOCK</p> <p>Francisco - Private in S.C.Cavalry Co. in Civil war. (Bocle? Buckle?)</p> <p>[Bock, Francisco [Source: Freshour, Sidney Glenn The Santa Cruz Cavalry Co. &amp; The Butler Guard p. 101 -Ed.]</p>

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A-1	606	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOCKIUS Belle - m. Apr. 28, 1880, at home of her father, Godfrey M. Bockius; H. S. Fletcher.  BOCKIUS Godfrey M., Jr., - m. March 31, 1886, at Wats.; Lena Colehover.
A-1	607	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOCKIUS, Godfrey M. Born in New Jersey near Philadelphia 1818. Arrived in Calif.in 1852 and settled in Pajaro valley that year. 1865 elected associate judge of county; 58 to 62 was county judge. Assemblyman 72-3. Pres.of Bank of Wats. when he died. Recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro partition 1861. In 1864 referee with Thomas W.Wright and John W. Turner in partition of Soquel Augmentation. Died Dec.6,1905, in Wats; aged 88. Left two dtrs: Mrs. H.S.Fletcher and Charlotte Bockius; and two sons, Edward S., and Godfrey, Jr.
A-1	608	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOCKIUS, Mrs. Harriet - d. Aug.1,1874, at Wats. BODE Samuel - in S.C. in 1861.
A-1	609	People- Blackman to Bowden	BODFISH George H. - in mountains NE of Wats. 1852 and earlier. Lived near Wats. in 1853. In 1853 in business in S.J. with M. W. Packard; later a S.J. City councilman.  BODFISH Mrs. S. A. - d. March 17, 1909, at home of son in Monterey; aged 87.  BODFISH, George H. [clipping from Riptide] Native of Bernstable, Mass., to Calif. via Panama from New Bedford '49, having for a time shipped lumber from N Eng. to this coast. Engaged in farming in 'Bodfish canyon' between Wat. and Gilroy for several years, later prop. of a sawmill there. From '63 engaged in quartz mining in Kern co., where he died '69, father of two sons and a daughter.
A-1	610	People- Blackman to Bowden	BODGER William G. - mentioned in 1863.
A-1	611	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOEHM Louis A. - m. May 24, 1890, Katie L. Buob [sic].
A-1	612	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOEKENOOGEN Della (Helena Adele) dtr.of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boekenooogen m. Sept.16,1911, in SC; A.E.Strong of the U.T.C.  BOEKENOOGEN Lawrence - m. Sept. 17, 1915, in SC; Mary Butterfield, both of S.C.

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A-1	613	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOFFMAN David, the negro died from rattlesnake bite.
A-1	614.01	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOFFMAN (Nigger Dave) (Bofman) David - in 1852 left his family in Clinton County, Mo. (wife and five children). He came to California as cook in emigrant party in 1852. When Civil war came his master, Newton Bofman, sold three of the children to a dealer in New Orleans. Others moved to Kansas. A son, Henry, died at Atchison, Kas., in 1888. Daughter, Matilda, married twice. Her children, Anna Drisdon and Jason Harris, were given David's \$600 estate in Santa Cruz county. Dave died Sept. 22, 1893, in Agnew. After he was committed his dog "Watch", being cared for by Elihu Anthony, found his way 10 miles to Dave's empty cabin on Branciforte creek. Sentinel said he had bought his freedom for \$1000. He came to Santa Cruz in 1853, helped Weeks brothers plant potatoes on Blackburn flat.
A-1	614.02	People- Blackman to Bowden	[continued on 614.2] [BOFFMAN (Nigger Dave) - continued from 614.2] Dave was at Soquel in 1854; in 1862 evicted as squatter on Soquel Rancho. In his late years owner of small tract in Happy Valley adjoining ranch of Matias Lorenzana, whose life Dave saved in 1870 by cutting Lorenzana down from a tree to which he had been hanged by a sheriff's posse. He was a favorite with school children of that section who played about his farm and to whom he related plantation tales. He was huge, powerful, kind-hearted, gray haired. He was thought past middle age when he came in 1853. He could lift a plow and carry it for miles almost to the time of his death. He always went barefooted.
A-1	615	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOHN Michael - d. July 1, 1875, at Corcorans; 64; n. Co. Galway, Ireland.
A-1	616	People- Blackman to Bowden	Henry Boker (Booker?)  Messenger from Sonoma to Santa Cruz to raise a force.  [Booker (Boker or Brooker), Henry [Source: Hubert Howe Bancroft, History of California, vol. 5, p. 159: "A man named Booker, Boker, or Brooker, was chosen as messenger; and a week later he posted the documents at Monterey." -Ed.]
A-1	617.01	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOLADO, Joaquin [Photo of Joaquin Bolado] Old print copied by Bill Boekennoogen  [text for picture starts on 617.2] [clipping from the Riptide]

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A-1	617.02	People- Blackman to Bowden	[BOLADO, Joachim - continued from 617.1;continued on 617.3] B in Santander, Spain, March 3 '22, son of an officer of the Spanish army who served in resistance to Napoleon. Eldest child of his wealthy father, from age 17 sent to Mex. to serve in the mercantile trade with an uncle, transferring to an Eng. bullion firm transporting millions in gold across the country with the aid of American troops during the war. While thus engaged, heard of the gold discovery in Calif., hired 50 Mex. nationals to help him dig and left San Blas aboard the schooner Maria June 26 '49. Less than ten weeks later he was at the Rodriguez rancho where Watsonville now is located the purchaser of six carretas del pais (wooden wheeled carts whose squeelings could be heard miles away) on his way to the Tuolumne at what is now Sonora, named in part from his crew. Here the Mex. nats. took French leave.
A-1	617.03	People- Blackman to Bowden	[BOLADO, Joachim - continued from 617.1;continued on 617.3] B--- returned to S Jose and engaged in the mercantile trade, then into the cattle business on San Luis rancho on the east side of Pacheco pass. He and his companions cleared nearly \$200,000 in six years. In '60 part owner of Rancho Bolsa del Pajaro, resident of Watsonville for a time, owner of an interest in Soquel Aug. rancho. His wife was Julia, a daughter of Don Jose Abrego of Mont. Bolado Park of San Benito county is named for this man who spent his later years in that region
A-1	618	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOLING Cora L. - m. Jan. 1, 1894, F. E. Washburn.
A-1	619	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOLSTER Rev. J. C. - ended ME pastorate Nov. 1, 1909, succeeded by Rev. Harry E. Milnes.
A-1	620	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOLTON Byron J. - Squatter on New Years rancho in 1857; evicted in 1862. Bryan [sic] Bolton d. Aug.2,1888, at Waddell gulch; 79; n. Dublin. BOLTON, Mrs. Mary - d. March 4, 1896, at Davenport; aged 96.  BOLTON, A. E. - of S.C.; m. Mar.4.1880, Mary [sic] Wilcox of Cleveland, Ohio. BOLTON, Francis Joseph - d. Sept. 27, 1899, at Davenport; aged 53; n. Pa.  [Wilcox, May (Mary)](Mrs. Adelbert Elwin Bolton)[Source: Index to Marriages 1856-1908: A. E. Bolton m. May Wilcox -Ed.]
A-1	621	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOLTZ Leland A. of Sacramento; m. Aug. 26, 1916, in S.F. Margarte [sic] Molaes of S.C.

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A-1	622	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOMB EAR John - On 1862 militia roll.
A-1	623	People- Blackman to Bowden	BON Thomas, orig. del Nort America en el estado de Quintagin (Kentucky), baptised Feb.28,1837, at Santa Clara Married, soltero, hijo de Thomas Bon y Nancy, Married, June 26, 1837, at Santa Clara Tomas Pacheco, doncella, hija de Miguel Pacheco y Juana Sanchez. Baptised: Maria Elena del Refugia (Apr.25,1838, at Santa Clara) Buried Sept.14,1840, at Santa Clara. Juan Pablo Tomas (June 27,1841, at Santa Clara) Buried Nov. 8,1850, at Santa Clara. (Dtr. Elena, buried July 1,1849, at Santa Clara) Thomas Bon buried Nov.8,1850, at Santa Clara, falccio [sic] del colera morbo. (Same date as son's burial)
A-1	624	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOND Bond & Bond, business house, 1858.  BOND, John W. m. June 24, 1878, Mary E. Beardsley.  BOND, In Sept. 1917, Mrs. C. M. Bond mentioned as mother of Mrs. C. E. Canfield, Mrs. Walter Steele of Berkeley.  BOND, G. A. - became principal of H.S. in May, 1907; he was already in faculty; J.W.Linscott became solely city supt.
A-1	625	People- Blackman to Bowden	BONES Nathan R. - m. July 29, 1872, in S.C. Carrie E. Simmons.
A-1	626	People- Blackman to Bowden	BONSAL, Jacob Name also spelled Bonsall and Bonsell; [clipping from Riptide] owner of a ferry on the San Joaquin with John Doak (q. v.), grantee of property adjoining Rancho Refugio this year, perhaps with Doak and Alex Moore. In '63 back again trying to develop gold possibilities near Felton.
A-1	627	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOOKER Benjamin - in SC in 1859.  BOOKER, John L. - S.C.bridge builder in 1858.
A-1	628	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOOMER, Harvey. d. Nov.8, 1915, in SC; aged 68; n.Nova Scotia; with brother George came "in early days"; they were brothers of Mrs. R. K. Whidden. Harvey in 1887 had ranch in gulch off Blackburn gulch, now Granite Creek. Whidden's sawmill in 1866 was in Boomer Gulch.  BOOMER, John Harvey (probably same) m. March 16,1908, Laura McIntyre; both of S.C.  BOOMER, George In 1877 had wife, Isabella.

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A-1	629	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOOTH Mrs. Elizabeth - d.Feb.3,1883, in New Zealand. Had been resident of S.C. in 1871-72. Mother of C. R. Hoff, R. W. Hoff and Mrs. Ed Kingsley, all of S.C.
A-1	630	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOOTH Vera - m. Nov.17,1906, in SC; Emory P. West, both of B.C. BORDEN Harriet - m. at Pajaro 1861 to Reuben S.Pardoe  BORDEN G. R. - d. July 23, 1897, at Purissima, San Mateo Co. Sentinel said he had landed at Half Moon bay in 1853 and was first to make his home there.  [Borden, George R. [Name: George R. BORDEN; Age: 64 Estimated birth year: <1816> Birthplace: New York; Occupation: Farmer; Relation: Self; Home in 1880: Township 4, San Mateo, California; Marital status: Widower Head of household: George R. BORDEN; Father's birthplace: RI Mother's birthplace: RI; Source: Year: 1880; Census Place: Township 4, San Mateo, California; Roll: T9_80; Page: 441A; Enumeration District: 240 -Ed.]
A-1	631	People- Blackman to Bowden	B O R G E S San Carlos record GUALTERIO, Irlandes, soltero, hijo de Martin and Maria Doone, nats de Galbes, Puerto de Irlandia married Jan.9,1828 Maria Josefa Boronda, biuda de Dif.Manuel Cota (bap SF)
A-1	632	People- Blackman to Bowden	BORGWARDT Mrs. Mary - m. May 18, 1893, at res. of Mrs. A. D. Jenkins on Front st., F. D. Jenkins.
A-1	633	People- Blackman to Bowden	BORINA Nick - m. May 13, 1917, at Wats.; Mrs. Lucy Bakich.  [Her name was Lucy Bakich when she married Nick Borina but she was born Luce Sekondo (Sekondo was spelled Secondo in this country) on 27 Feb. 1888 in Lovorno, Croatia (then part of Austria). Her marriage to Luke Bakich in 1907 in Watsonville lasted one week. Luke was murdered 27 April 1907 in Watsonville. --Tom Ninkovich]
A-1	634	People- Blackman to Bowden	BORRADORI Julius - suicide by revolver on Christmas day, 1889, in his saloon on Front st. Aged 36; n. Switzerland. Had been in S.C. 15 years.
A-1	635	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOSSFORD James - Mentioned in S.C. in 1861.
A-1	636	People- Blackman to Bowden	Boston Anna  Married Jan. 23, 1853, at San Carlos Jose Donziel
A-1	637	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOSTON Eliza C. - SCPA 1886 Santa Cruz Born Canandaigua, NY

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A-1	638.01	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>BOSTON</p> <p>Joseph. d.Oct.17,1874, in S.C. aged 50; born Apr.27,1824, in Philadelphia. In 1828 family went to NYC. He came to Cal.as commissary clerk; landed at Monterey early in 1849. In 1851 with Edward L. Williams and Edmond Jones opened store at Pacific and mission, which was branch of Monterey store. In 1853 got permission from supervisors for four foot porch on Willow street.</p> <p>Married May 15, 1862, Eliza Clarke Bull, daughter of Joseph Bull, witnesses Thomas Bull and Frederick E. Willson. Town lot grantee in 1866.</p> <p>(Alex Roxburgh said Boston and his wife were "crazy" after the death of his son under the wheels of one of his wagons. Said Boston attempted suicide by jumping off a boat near Alameda.)</p> <p>[continued on 638.2]</p>
A-1	638.02	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>[BOSTON - continued from 638.1; continued on 638.3]</p> <p>BOSTON</p> <p>Mrs. Eliza Clarke. d. Oct. 26, 1920, in SC; aged 88; n. of NY state (Her father, Joseph Bull, was a native of Hartford, Conn.; in war of 1812). (Her mother was Sarah Clark Marsh, niece of James Abraham Clark, signer of constitution). Eliza came to S.C. in 1861.</p> <p>BOSTON</p> <p>Mrs. Alice C. (Mother of Joseph Boston)</p> <p>Died in S.C. Dec. 4, 1882, aged 84.</p> <p>She was sister of Anna Wells and of Mrs. E. L. Williams. Her husband had been officer in British navy who died in 1832. She and Mrs. Williams came round Horn in 1850 and to S.C. soon afterward.</p> <p>She was town lot grantee in 1860.</p> <p>Survived by two dtrs: Mrs. Robert George and Mrs. A. J. Donzel, both of Oakland.</p>
A-1	638.03	People- Blackman to Bowden	<p>[BOSTON - continued from 638.2; continued on 638.4]</p> <p>(Mrs. Alice Anna Donzel, sister of Mrs. Joseph Boston, d. March 24, 1912 in SF; aged 85; n. of Philadelphia. Left one son, a S.F.druggist.</p> <p>(Donzel d. Dec.14,1882, in S. F.)</p> <p>BOSTON, Josephine Elizabeth (sister of Joseph Boston)</p> <p>m. Dec. 8, 1858, in S.C. Rogert George of S. F.</p> <p>She d. in Alameda Oct. 3, 1908, aged 71; n. N.Y.; widow of Robert George. Survived by children:</p> <p>Mrs. Anna J. Laver, Mrs. Alice L. Crouch, Martha T. George and J. Elliott George.</p> <p>BOSTON, Beatrice Francis (Dtr. of Joseph Boston)</p> <p>m. Aug. ____ 1909 [sic], in S.C.; Clarence Fette of S.C. [married Aug. 12, 1909 -Ed.]</p> <p>BOSTON, Agnes (Dtr. of Joseph Boston)</p> <p>m. Nov.27,1919, in S.C., William H. Burge of Battle Mountain, Nev. She was 44, he was 48; both natives of California.</p>

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A-1	638.04	People- Blackman to Bowden	[BOSTON - continued from 638.3]  BOSTON, Elizabeth Wedgewood (Dtr. of Joseph Boston) m. Dec.16, 1901, in S.F., Charles H. Lymbery of N.Y.  BOSTON, Helen Mary. Buried in Evergreen. Tombstone shows date of Aug. 5, 1852, either of her death or possibly her birth.
A-1	639.01	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOSTWICK, Ebenezer. In Soquel 1868 poll list, aged 63. Died Feb. 5, 1870; buried at Soquel; vet of 7th Cal. Cav.  BOSTWICK, John Day. Married Feb. 28, 1878, Ida Shelby at Soquel. She d. Sept.11,1879, at Soquel. aged 19. Married Sept. 5,1880, Delphina Valencia. He d. Feb.17,1921, at Soquel;74; NY; butcher. Left widow, Delphina, and children: John Day, Jr. Lee. Charles. Guy. Mrs. Rosie May. Mrs. Florence Harmon. Mrs. Josie Heath. Delphina d. Dec. __ 1924, in Oakland;73;born in S.C. county. Left three brothers, Frank Valencia of Martinez, Joe Valencia of S.C., Alfred Hipolito of L.A.; two sisters, Rafaela Morales of S.C. and Josie O'Leary of Sacramento. [continued on 639.2]
A-1	639.02	People- Blackman to Bowden	[BOSTWICK - continued from 639.1; continued on 639.3] BOSTWICK, Rosa Josephine (b. 1882) BOSTWICK, Bert J., (son of John Day) (b. 1885) Died Jan.16,1908, at Soquel; 23.  BOSTWICK, Frank Luis (Son of John Day) (b. 1889) Died 1911.  BOSTWICK, Josie J. (Dtr of John Day) Married Aug.15,1910, Loren Heath of S.F.  BOSTWICK, Lee (Son of John Day) Married Lottie Died Oct.14,1946, in Oakland. Born in Capitola. Left widow, Lottie; three sisters in Oakland, Mrs. Rose May, Mrs. Flora Harmon, Mrs. Josie Heath; brothers, Jack Bostwick of Santa Cruz and Charles in Chicago.
A-1	639.03	People- Blackman to Bowden	[BOSTWICK - continued from 639.2]  BOSTWICK, Florence. (Dtr of John Day) (b.1888) Married Dec.19,1905, in SC; John Emory Harmon of S.C.  BOSTWICK, John Day, Jr. (Son of John Day) (b. ) Married Sept. 23, 1922, Ella Othelia Leibau of S.C.
A-1	640	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOSTWICK, Arthur S. - Mentioned 1853-4

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A-1	641	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOSWELL Minnie (26) m. Dec. 28, 1898, in S.C.; Carl F. Osterhus (31) both of S.C.
A-1	642	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOSWORTH, Almerian Elijah. Aged 22 in 1868 Soquel poll list.  BOSWORTH, Charles H. - m.Dec.5,1888, Mrs. Georgina Mallock.  BOSWORTH, Charles J. - of SF; m.Nov.21,1891, Anna L. Hoffman, dtr of Christian Hoffman, at RBP on School street. Mrs. Anna Bosworth d. March __ 1910, at San Rafael; SCHS Graduate; left father, husband, 3 sisters, Mrs. Kate Pringle of SC; Mrs. Maggie Slosson of SF., Mrs. Mary Farrell of SF; brothers- W.C. and F.J. of SC; Dr Ernest of Philadelphia. [Bosworth, Anna [obit, Santa Cruz Surf, 1910 Mar 17 5:6 -Ed.]
A-1	643	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOTHWELL Albert - d. jan. 27, 1896, at Wats.;19; n. Paj.Valley.  BOTHWELL, John - d. Jan.16,1908, at Wats.;68, n.Ireland.  BOTHWELL, Levi. Married Aug. 1, 1877, Frances A. Gates.  [Boswell (Bothwell), Levi [Index to Marriages 1856-1908): Boswell, Levi m. Gates, Frances A. 01 Aug Santa Cruz Sentinel 1877 Dec. 29 3:5 -Ed.]
A-1	644	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOTHWELL, Robert Cooper. d.Feb.9,1915, in S.C.; 77; Scotland. In SC 2 years from Virginia. Wife was sister of Mrs. S. M. Sargent. Two dtrs: Mrs. Duncan McPherson, Mrs. Eulice W. Hihn.  BOTHWELL, Josephine. Widow of Robert C. d. March 31, 1916, in SC;72; Canada. Left 2 dtrs, 4 sons.  BOTHWELL, Katherine. Lived in S.C.with aunt, Mrs. Sargent. Married Eulice Hihn Married Sept. __ 1918, John T. McGeoghegan. BOTHWELL, Edith. Married Apr. 24, 1905, Duncan McPherson, Jr.
A-1	645	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOTSFORD, Jim. Mentioned in 192- Sentinel as worker in 1860 at Waddell mill in Blackburn gulch.
A-1	646	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOTTSWOODS, James. Mentioned in 1857. BOUCHARD Had letters of marque from Gen. Jose de San Martin, who in 1817 went from Buenos Aires to Chili to aid the revoltors there.
A-1	647	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOUCHER James - in 1849 acted as sheriff for Majors. Sec. of town council in 1849. Living in SC and Monterey. In 1850 poll list.
A-1	648	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOUDEN William - in SC in 1858.

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A-1	649	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOUGER Mrs. Ellen - m. May 2, 1881, Gerry Poria of Gonzales, at Squabble Hollow. [Poria, Gerry [Index to Marriages 1856-1908: Poria, J P Gerry m. Bouger, Ellen Mrs. 11 May Santa Cruz Sentinel 1881 May 28 2:6 -Ed.] BOUGESS Walter - m. June 14, 1877, Esther Liebbrandt.
A-1	650	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOUGHMAN John - in 1866 granted lot claim in Branciforte marked "Bowman". Died Dec. 19, 1891; in SC; 76; n. of Pa. Res. on Poplar St. in ESC.
A-1	651	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOUGHTON [sic] Mrs. Mary - m. Nov.4,1875, John H. Shelby.  [Boughman (Boughton), Mary (Mrs. John H. Shelby) [Source: Index to Marriages 1856-1908 Shelby, John H. m. Boughman, Mary Mrs. 04 Nov Santa Cruz Sentinel 06 Nov 1875 2:4 -Ed.]
A-1	652	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOUND Joseph - d.Feb.5,1892; 73; Ohio. Born June 11,1818, in Pickaway County, Ohio. Father and family moved in 1822 to Vigo, Co., Ind. Joseph in 1850 came to Cal., reaching Placerville Aug. 22, 1850. Year later went to ranching in Colusa County. Came to SC in 1890.
A-1	653	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOVEE ___, in business in S.C. with ___ Ellis in 1861.
A-1	654	People- Blackman to Bowden	BOWDEN George - in SC in 1862.  BOWDEN Fannie - m. Dec. 29, 1878, Frank Woods.
A-1	655	People- Bowen to Bowley	BOWEN, A. D. (See Boan) BOWEN, Thomas. In SC 1850 poll list. Bancroft says came to Calif.in 1834; American trapper from New Mexico. Settled at S.J. from 1836. Kept distillery and his name variously written appears in Larkin's books. One of Graham's riflemen in 1836. Grantee of Canade de San Felipe in 1839, having been naturalized and married. Arrested but not exiled in 1840. In 1841 San Jose trader, aged 33, with one child. In 1844 failed in business; in 1845 signed the call to foreigners. Bancroft had no trace of him after 1846. His son, probably of same name, named by Fremont as wild young fellow of San Jose in 1846 whose mother owned land at the mission. [Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]
A-1	656	People- Bowen to Bowley	BOWEN George - d. May 10,1897, in LA; brought back to S.C. for burial; aged 30, n. of Missouri.

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A-1	657	People- Bowen to Bowley	<p>BOWEN</p> <p>James P. - m. in SC Aug. 5, 1866, Margaret Mehan.</p> <p>BOWEN</p> <p>Irene - m. Dec. 27, 1886, W. O. Dow, at RBM.</p> <p>BOWEN</p> <p>Ione - m. Sept. 19, 1889, J. G. Tanner.</p> <p>BOWEN</p> <p>Mollie J.[sic] (26;Cal) m. Apr. 23,1896, John G. Tanner (26;Cal) at home of her mother, Mrs. R. Bowen on Church st.</p> <p>[Bowen, Mollie E. (J.) (Mrs. John George Tanner)[Source: Index to Marriages 1856-1908: Tanner, John G. m. Bowen, Ione T. 19 Sep Santa Cruz Surf 20 Sep 1889 3:3; and Tanner, John G. m. Bowen, Mollie E. 23 Apr Santa Cruz Cruz 23 Apr 1896 4:3 -Ed.]</p>
A-1	658	People- Bowen to Bowley	<p>BOWEN</p> <p>John - m. March 12, 1885, Alice Bradshaw.</p> <p>BOWEN</p> <p>John - m. Dec. 7, 1889, Mary L. Bruce.</p> <p>[Bruce, Mary I. (L.) (Mrs. John Bowen)[Source: Index to Marriages 1856-1908: Bowen, John m. Bruce, Mary I. 08 Dec Santa Cruz Surf 09 Dec 1889 2:2 -Ed.]</p> <p>BOWEN</p> <p>Malinda - d. Apr.7,1895, aged 86.</p>
A-1	659	People- Bowen to Bowley	<p>BOWEN, Mrs. Nancy - d.Aug.3,1907, nr.Corralitos;77;Tenn.</p> <p>BOWEN, John F. - d. May 22, 1895, at Corralitos; aged 32.</p> <p>BOWEN, Christopher C. of Corralitos, m. Apr. 5, 1906, in SC, Minnie Bellah of Soquel.</p>
A-1	660	People- Bowen to Bowley	<p>BOWER</p> <p>Bertha M. (Mrs. __ Sinclair)</p> <p>Put Santa Cruz in "The Happy Family", pub.1910 by G.W.Dillingham, N.Y.</p> <p>She and her husband had spent some time here few years before.</p> <p>[Bower, Bertha M. (Mrs. Sinclair)[see: Bower, B. M., (1874-1940) The happy family, New York, Grosset &amp; Dunlap (c1910) -Ed.]</p>
A-1	661	People- Bowen to Bowley	<p>BOWES</p> <p>Mrs. George C. Bowes of SC was dtr of John D.McDonough who d.in 1891. She had sister, Mrs. W. J. Hudner, and brother, John E. Hudson, both of S.C.</p> <p>BOWES</p> <p>Hattie A - m. Sept. 2, 1893, Frank W. Willey.</p>

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A-1	662	People- Bowen to Bowley	<p>BOWIE, Hamilton</p> <p>'49, to Calif. from Balti., aboard the St.Andrew, leaving the east coast March 12. Passengers included R. Meacham, lady and dau.; Mrs. Eliza Shanks, Robert H. Hall (q.v.), H. R. Bowie, I. H. Bowie, Granville S. Oldfield, W. Richardson, D. McDonald, C. G. Ringrose, Samuel P. Wilson, -----Phelps, Mrs. Ann Gruber, James H. Browne, H. A. Sumwalt, Jonathon F. Spence, W. C. Bench, Dr. C. P. Stevenson, M. Stittenger, R. C. Chanceauline, Dennis O'Conner and -----Sweener.</p> <p>This group lost its bearings and put in at Sta Cruz harbor, believing this to be SF. If all went to the mines, a few at least returned to Sta Cruz almost immediately.</p> <p>Hamilton Bowie was in the lumber business from '49, owner of a steam sawmill which appears to have been the first erected in this county until '51, or later. In '54, as treasurer of SF he was arrested on a charge of stealing \$300,000 of public funds, probably not convicted. [article from Riptide]</p>
A-1	663	People- Bowen to Bowley	<p>BOWIE</p> <p>Hamilton. Operated steam saw mill in S.C. county 1849-51. Arrested in 1854 in S.F. where he had been elected city treasurer on a charge of stealing \$300,000 public funds.</p>
A-1	664	People- Bowen to Bowley	<p>BOWIE</p> <p>Adam - Englishman, applied for naturalization in 1860.</p> <p>BOWKER</p> <p>Edwin - named (about 1875) the Hotel de Redwood. Perhaps he founded and owned it. Tunnelled under road in conviction buried gold there. Later sent to insane asylum.</p>
A-1	665	People- Bowen to Bowley	<p>BOWLES</p> <p>Mrs. Cereptia - d. Jan. 3, 1899, ESC; 64; Ill.</p>
A-1	666	People- Bowen to Bowley	<p>BOWLES</p> <p>Margaret - m. June 21, 1899, at Wats.; C.F.Martinelli.</p> <p>BOWLES</p> <p>William A.- Road supervisor in Corralitos 1857. On 1862 militia roll.</p>
			<p>BOWLES</p> <p>A.-Said by Sentinel in 1920 to have been employed in 1860 at Waddell's mill in Blackburn gulch.</p>
			<p>BOWLES</p> <p>Ira S. - m. Oct.17,1885, at Soquel, Sarah J. Carpy, both of Soquel. Sarah Jane d. May 2,1901, ESC;36; n. of S.C.</p>
A-1	667	People- Bowen to Bowley	<p>BOWLEY</p> <p>Miss Persady - m. Feb. 28, 1882, J. J. Baucom; both of Corralitos.</p>

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A-1	668	People- Bowman to Boyea	BOWMAN, Edward - d. July 21, 1914; in S.C.; 72; Ohio; Res. 156 Ocean St. Long in carriage business, in final days with Carl W.Jensenfather of Jensen Bros. Mrs. Sarah Bowman,widow of Edward, d.Apr.29,1930; 87; n. NY; 55 years in S.C; surv.by sister, Mrs. Mary Slocum, and niece, Alice Slocum of 102 Barson St. (Wm N. Keeler,father of Mrs. Edward Bowman, d.in S.C., July 22,1914.)
A-1	669	People- Bowman to Boyea	BOWMAN Gustav. - d. Feb.7,1912; 79; Ohio. Left two children, Mrs. H. R. Judah and Arthur Bowman. Came to Cal. 1851; was 13 years at San Andreas, Calaveras Co., before coming to S.C. in 1868. Built first brick store there; built several buildings. When camp played out had to sell for small sums. Married 1856 in S.F. Louisa L.Steward, who d. Jan. 30,1882 in S.C. Married Oct. 22, 1882, at Vallejo, Mary L. Jones. Came to S.C. 1868 to visit B.P.Kooser whom he had known in Calaveras county; decided to stay; leased for 5 years store from Alex McPherson. Opened 1870 hardware store; sold it April, 1891, to Thompson & Hammer. In 1879 fitted living rooms over his store.
A-1	670	People- Bowman to Boyea	BOWMAN, Gustavus [Text between brackets (1st paragraph) crossed out (photo of Gustavus Bowman) in pencil by unknown person. -Ed.]  [Native of Holland, brought to this country as a child, obtaining the rudiments of education in [article from Riptide] Ohio, but about '43, aged 14 years, left from St.Jo., Mo., over the Lewis & Clark trail for Oregon, one of the earliest to make the trip. Perhaps a companion of Gottlieb Zeigler (q. v.). Bowman participated in [Ziegler, Gottlob (Gottlieb) the gold rush from Oregon City (Portland) where for [see bio in Santa Cruz County many years he was in business.] History Journal, Issue No. 4, To Sta Cruz prior to '68 as a plumber, hardware Pioneers, 1998: p. 271 -Ed.] merchant and designer of stoves. Mayor of Sta Cruz '88-92. His daughter is Mrs. H. R. Judah, wife of the state senator from this district. The Dutch name was spelled Van Beaumann. Several of his brothers and sisters lived here in later years, none agreeing on the accurate Anglocization of the name.
A-1	671	People- Bowman to Boyea	BOWMAN Gustav and John, brothers; Edward and William, their half brothers, came to Calif. in 1852. Mined at San Andreas. In 1862 all four brothers returned to Ohio. Edward en-listed. A sister [blank] married Joseph Rapetti.

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A-1	672	People- Bowman to Boyea	BOWMAN (Mother of Mrs. Gustav Bowman d.Dec,4.1909; she was also mother of A. A. Jones. "Formerly Mrs. Abbie Jones". With husband (Jones) had come to Yolo Co. 1862. Died aged 87; n. Me.
A-1	673	People- Bowman to Boyea	BOWMAN Arthur G. - m. March 5,1921;SC; Fern McKenny; both of SC. BOWMAN John - Born Ohio 5; ; 1828 Arr Cal 7; ; 1849 In 1886 merchant at Soquel  BOWMAN, John Native of Ohio, b May '28, to Calif. in [article from Riptide] July '49; a Soquel merchant joining the county pioneer society Sept. 9, '86. Mrs. Kirby (Her Diary, reprinted in Riptide Sept. 29, '48) writes of John Bowman 'from Byberry, Pa., where he left a wife, the daughter of a high priest of quakerdom wo loved her father best.' Planted first nursery in Sta Cruz on lands of R. C. Kirby in Squabble Hollow, a talkative man whose 'nasal tones and too great enthusiasm made me irritable.' This man reached Sta Cruz on Xmas night '52. Still in Sta Cruz '57.
A-1	674	People- Bowman to Boyea	BOWMAN, John Eliza Farnham told of John Bowman, Quaker, who arrived in S.C. late in 1852 and decided to start a nursery. Sent east for fruit trees and strawberry plants.  BOWMAN, S.K. - attorney with ___ Baldwin in SC in 1855.  BOWMAN, _____. Died Feb. 13, 1927, at San Rafael; suicide by gun; once assemblyman from Santa Cruz county. Once in S.C. part owner of Sunday Tribune. In legislature 1911-15. Born 1857; to Cal. in 1880. Mayor of San Rafael 1923; left widow, Agnes; dtr. Davida; son David.
A-1	675	People- Bowman to Boyea	BOWMAN John (Brother of Gustav) d. Mar.20,1894, at Soquel. Twenty years there. n. Ohio. Left widow and four grown children. Wife was dtr of T.M. and Matilda Henderson of Soquel; sister of L.R. Henderson of Soquel and E. J. Henderson of S.C.  BOWMAN, Alfred. Of Soquel. n. of Cal. aged 43, m.Sept.19, 1917, at Soquel, Elizabeth Luttrell (28)n.of Canada. BOWMAN, Ethel (25;Soquel) m. Jan.18,1899, in S.C. Fred Hayes (27) of Watsonville. [see Bio. John Bowman: Source: Santa Cruz County History Journal, Issue 4, 1998, p. 55. -Ed.]

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A-1	676	People- Bowman to Boyea	<p>BOWMAN</p> <p>Lillian (21) m. Jan.29,1890,Jacob I.[sic] Graze, (30,III.) [Graze, Jacob L. (I.)][Source: Index to Marriages 1856 -1908: Graze, Jacob L. m. Bowman, Lillian L. 29 Jan Santa Cruz Surf 30 Jan 1890 3:5 -Ed.]</p> <p>BOWMAN</p> <p>Mrs. Hannah - d. July 8, 1911; Soquel; aged 68; III.</p> <p>BOWMAN</p> <p>Walter H. (35;Me.)m.Jan.13,1892; Emma Alberta Bayard (27;III); both of Corralitos</p>
A-1	677	People- Bowman to Boyea	<p>BOWMAN, Lloyd.</p> <p>m. about May 12,1907, Mrs. Nicholas Richardson. They kept it secret two months. He was engineer for S.P.</p> <p>She d.Dec.15,1945, in SC; aged 66; born in Oakland; dtr.of Henry P. Gregory.</p>
A-1	678	People- Bowman to Boyea	<p>BOWMAN, William.</p> <p>d.-June 1, 1898, from fall at Salinas;58; Ohio; left widow and a married dtr. in Massilon,Ohio. Came to Cal. in 1852, with three brothers. With three brothers went back to Ohio in 1862; William returned in 1867; to S.C. in 1887; in 1895 to Salinas.</p> <p>(Mrs. Nancy Conner, lately from Ohio,mother of Mrs.William Bowman,d.in S.C.,Oct.31,1888; aged 84.</p>
A-1	679	People- Bowman to Boyea	<p>BOWSHER</p> <p>Joseph - d. May 7, 1920; in SF; for many years engineer on SC-BC run.</p>
A-1	680	People- Bowman to Boyea	<p>BOX</p> <p>James - d.Aug.28,1885, near Felton; 50; England.</p>
A-1	681	People- Bowman to Boyea	<p>BOYCE</p> <p>Samuel - "gunman" in S.C. in 1863.</p>
A-1	682	People- Bowman to Boyea	<p>BOYD</p> <p>Angus (28) m. June 23, 1895, Effie Roberts (18) at Corralitos; both of Corralitos.</p>
A-1	683	People- Bowman to Boyea	<p>BOYD</p> <p>George S. - m. Apr.19,1877, Hattie A. Disbrow. Died March 22,1921; 81; Ireland; 53 Cedar st.; left widow and family.</p>
A-1	684	People- Bowman to Boyea	<p>BOYEA</p> <p>Oliver - m. Dec. 25, 1888, Rosa Rhodes at RBP.</p> <p>BOYEA</p> <p>Ann (n.NY, was wife of Joe E.[sic] Gregory, whose son, Levi H. died Aug,18,1945; aged 64; born in S.C.)</p>

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A-1	685	People- Bowman to Boyea	BOYEA Oliver - m. Aug. 20, 1901; Sadie Urquhart. He was 40; she was 24.  BOYEA William H. - m. Dec. 24, 1906; Iva J. Weston; both of Santa Cruz.
A-1	686	People- Boyle to Bradford	BOYEA Armenia - d. Dec.19,1906; 72; NY; 18 Sadie St. BOYLE Arthur - 1862 militia roll.
A-1	687	People- Boyle to Bradford	BOYLE Benjamin - Justice of Peace at San Juan Bautista in 1855.
A-1	688	People- Boyle to Bradford	BOYLE Carrie A. - d. Feb. 14, 1899, at Soquel; 30; Cal.
A-1	689	People- Boyle to Bradford	BOYLE Mrs. Catherine - d. Dec. 5, 1905, at Soquel; 78; Ireland. BOYLE G. - 1860.  BOYLE Henry J. J. - d. Sept.7,1902, at Soquel; 45; born near Watsonville.
A-1	690	People- Boyle to Bradford	BOYLE, Henry G. [article from Riptide] '47, Co. C. Mormon bat. Memb. Sta Cruz lodge of Sons of Temperance. Chaplain of Utah legis. '82. BOYLE John J. Watsonville census taker in 1860. Farmer in Pajaro 1862. In county in 1858. John Boyle married Caroline Taggart Apr. 23, 1855, both of Watsonville. He was born in Nova Scotia Feb. 5, 1833. She was born in Burmsay, County Tyron, Ireland. Corralitos road supervisor 1858-59; Watsonville road supervisor 1860.  BOYLE John Joseph - d. March 18,1903, at Soquel;67; n.Mass.; Once Soquel JP.

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A-1	691	People- Boyle to Bradford	<p>BOYLE</p> <p>John T. - d. Feb. 17, 1924; 86; Ireland.</p> <p>Early shoe merchant; store on Front st. then on Pacific avenue. Erected brick building occupied in 1824[sic] by C. J. Gillen.</p> <p>His niece, Maggie Ward, who had come from Ireland to keep house for him, married Oct. 21, 1895, James D. Tait.</p>
A-1	692.01	People- Boyle to Bradford	<p>BOYLE</p> <p>John T. - m. Apr. 8, 1875, Emma Taylor.</p> <p>BOYLE, M. O.</p> <p>Born Sept. 29, 1805, in Doorale, Mohaghen Co., Ireland.</p> <p>Went to Quebec and Vermont in 1834; to Lowell, Mass., in 1835; to New York in 1836. Contractor. Jan. 5, 1850 sailed from NY with a brother. At Columbia Tuolumne Co., until 1852 when he received word of the death of his wife. Went east by Panama, brought family to California. Came to S.C. in 1868; visited Fraser river country, Returned to Santa Cruz in 1873. Was contractor on Santa Cruz-Watsonville railroad; dug the mission hill railroad tunnel, a reservoir for the city, etc. Contracted on railroad construction all over California and Nevada. One story is he built Sandy Bowers' mansion between Reno and Carson City. Died Feb. 24, 1890, leaving:</p>
A-1	692.02	People- Boyle to Bradford	<p>[continued on 692.2]</p> <p>[BOYLE, M. O. - continued from 692.1; continued on 692.3]</p> <p>Mary Jane</p> <p>Married 1861 Mansell [sic] V. Bennett.</p> <p>Their dtr. Adele, married Charles E. Towne.</p> <p>Elizabeth A.</p> <p>Married William Culverwell.</p> <p>Alice</p> <p>Married Higgins, druggist; Anaheim.</p> <p>She became a doctor. Had 3 dtrs and son, Charles.</p> <p>Sister Stella</p> <p>Mother superior of a convent in Indianapolis when she died.</p>

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A-1	692.03	People- Boyle to Bradford	<p>[BOYLE, M. O. - continued from 692.2]</p> <p>Charles (one record Arthur; probably wrong) In Montana in 1890. He died in Alameda. Had a son, Mansell[sic] Vardamon Boyle, who had been a female impersonator on NY stage in 1903. Son was in Alameda in 1942 and died 1945 at San Pedro, buried in Alameda.</p> <p>Another son, Arthur Eugene -d.Oct.12,1913 at Alameda;44. left widow Mary. Bro.; Mrs. Jennie Manley and Mansel V. Boyle [additions in pencil; unknown hand]</p>
A-1	693	People- Boyle to Bradford	<p>BOYLE Mrs. Margaret. d. Apr. 2, 1899; 52; n. Canada. Had lived in SC over 20 years. Left 3 dtrs: Mrs. E. T. Loomis, Mrs. Frank Roberson and Lillie boyle; and a sister, Mrs. E. Haines of Aptos.</p> <p>BOYLE Martha - m. in July 1857, Thomas Breen.</p>
A-1	694.01	People- Boyle to Bradford	<p>BOYLE, Michael Owen  (photo of Michael Owen Boyle)</p> <p>Photo from Rose Rostron col., courtesy pub lib.</p>
A-1	694.02	People- Boyle to Bradford	<p>[continued on 694.2] [article from Riptide] [BOYLE,Michael Owen-continued from 694.1;continued on 694.3]</p> <p>B in Dorrah, Monaghan co., Ire., Sept. 29 '05. [article from Riptide] To Quebec in '34, but settled July 4 in Burlington, Vt. Two years later he was a contractor in NY City. Leaving his family behind, with a bro. he came to Calif. by sea, reaching SF Jan. 29 '50. To the Columbia mines. Receiving word of his wife's death '52, he returned east and brought the child. west. Followed the mining excitement, even in his old age, to Arizona, Nevada, Frazer river, Panamint, wherever a new strike was reported. To Sta Cruz '58 to build the reservoir for Hihn and Anthony, maintaining his home here thereafter, except for five years in LA. Died Feb. 24, '90, survived by five child.: Alice (Mrs. Higgins), an Anaheim doctor; Arthur, then 'of Montana'; Stella, sister superior of an Indianapolis hospital; Eliza (Mrs. William Culverwell) and Maria (Mrs. M. V. Bennett), both of Sta Cruz.</p>

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A-1	694.03	People- Boyle to Bradford	[Boyle, Michael Owen - continued from 694.2] Mrs. Culverwell, mother of Alice Culverwell Dixon, prop. of the Big Tree pharmacy and for many years a leader in the school system of this county, and Mrs. Bennett, whose only child became the first wife of Charles E. Towne, were silver voiced younsters engaged from the time of their arrival as members of the choir of the old mission, their sweet arias raised in praise when every tremulous note threatened to completely shatter the earthquake damaged adobe structure. They passed their declining years at home on Mission Hill recounting for children of the neighborhood the stories of their youth.
A-1	695.01	People- Boyle to Bradford	BOYLE Michael Owen - Born September 29, 1805, in the town of Doorah, Mohaghan county, Ireland. In April, 1834, he sailed for America, landing at Quebec and on July 4, of that year, in Burlington, Vermont. He then went to Lowell, Mass., and to New York in 1836. From 1838 to 1848 he was engaged in contracting. Leav- ing his family he, in company with his brother, came to California, arriving January 29, 1850. He settled in Columbia, Tuolumne county. In 1852, receiving word of his wife's death, he returned to his family. He with his family returned to Calif- ornia in December of that year and he has remained on this coast ever since, visiting during mining excite- ments Arizona, Nevada, Frazer River and Panamint. In 1868 he disposed of his interests in Santa Cruz and went to Los Angeles. In 1873 he returned to Santa
A-1	695.02	People- Boyle to Bradford	[continued on 695.2] BOYLE - continued from 695.1] Cruz. He built the reservoir on Logan's hill, put the first cut through on the broadgauge railway between Santa Cruz and Watsonville, and the first tunnel on the narrow gaauge road. He leaves five children: Doctoress Alice Higgins of Anaheim; Mrs. E. A. Culverwell and Mrs. M. V. Bennett of Santa Cruz; Arthur Boyle of Montana and Sister M. Stella Boyle, sister superior of a hospital in Indian- apolis, Indiana. Boyle died Feb. 24, 1890. -Ir-
A-1	696	People- Boyle to Bradford	BOYLE Patrick - 1863.  BOYLE Philip - m. May 5,1946, Carmel; Lorraine Ellissa Struve, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry Struve, both of Watsonville.

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A-1	697	People- Boyle to Bradford	BOYNTON N. Grand juror in 1860.
A-1	698	People- Boyle to Bradford	BOYTER Mrs. Thomas - d. Sept.20,1891, in Wats., 67.
A-1	699	People- Boyle to Bradford	BRACKETT Louis P. Married (39;Mich.) on Oct. 8, 1890, in E.S.C.; Cora L. Ollness [sic] (23;Mo.) [O'Bleness (Ollness), Cora L. (Mrs. Louis P. Brackett) [Index to Marriages 1856-1908: Brackett, Louis m. O'Bleness, Cora L. 08 Oct Santa Cruz Surf 1890 Oct 9 3:2 -Ed.]
A-1	700	People- Boyle to Bradford	BRACKNEY A. L. - (40;Pa.) married Apr. ____ 1892, Violet E. King (32;Ohio). He was of Felton. Wife, Violet, aged 42, died Apr. 5, 1897, at Ben Lomond A.L.Brackney married March 12, 1901, in Oakland, Nona Eva Calcutt of Oakland He was of Ben Lomond.
A-1	701	People- Boyle to Bradford	BRADEY J. H. Alcalde grantee of Feb.22,1849. [Brady (Bradey), James H. [Source: Alcalde William Blackburn grants of land, Alcalde Book A, pp. 203-204 -Ed.]
A-1	702	People- Boyle to Bradford	BRADFORD L. W. - 1860.
A-1	703	People- Bradley	BRADLEY Araminta - m. Nov. 5, 1866 (probably at Soquel) George Casady.
A-1	704	People- Bradley	BRADLEY Caroline - m. Feb. 11, 1880, at Corralitos, William Huntsman, Jr.
A-1	705	People- Bradley	BRADLEY Claude W. - 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley; nat. of Calif; m. Aug. 17, 1919, at Corralitos; Madeline S. Rose, 24; nat of Colorado; dtr. of Mrs. and Mrs. F. E. Rose.
A-1	706.01	People- Bradley	BRADLEY, Elias. Died Aug. 23, 1922, near Corralitos; aged 79. Husband of Margaret. Born in Jefferson County, Mo. 1843; in 1857 with parents oxtreamed to California.In Napa county,Oregon[sic], in 1865 to Pajaro Valley. [There has not, apparently, been a County in Oregon, named Napa. Probably Oregon is meant to read California or perhaps "from" Oregon -Ed.] Children: W. S., D. S., O. E., N.M., of Corralitos. E.L. of Modesto. A. A. of S.F. Mrs. L.E. Elliott of Corralitos. Mrs. Esther Rhodes of Green Valley. Brother of: William Bradley of Corralitos. Rebecca Bradley of Corralitos. J. Bradley of Los Gatos. [continued on 706.2]

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A-1	706.02	People- Bradley	[BRADLEY, Elias - continued from 706.1] Mrs. Margaret Bradley died Oct. 4, 1926, at Corralitos. Aged 71. native of California. Survived by: Walter S., Lucius S., Oliver E., and Bruce M., all of Pajaro valley. Mrs. Esther Rhodes of Watsonville. Mrs. Maud E. Elliott and Eugene L. Bradley of Modesto. Albert A. Bradley of San Francisco.
			BRADLEY Albert A. (23) m. June 25, 1895, Anna Jewett (20), at RBP at Corralitos.
			BRADLEY Eugene L. (of Corralitos) m. Sept. 4, 1898, in S.C.; Emma Coon of Ben Lomond. He was 27; she 21.
A-1	707	People- Bradley	BRADLEY Elias. Died Dec. 29, 1912, at Capitola. 85; Ohio.
A-1	708	People- Bradley	BRADLEY Mrs. Eliza - d. Nov. 22, 1889; aged 71; nat of Lawrenceburg, Ind.; late of St. Joe, Mo.
A-1	709	People- Bradley	BRADLEY Mrs. Emma - d. June 27, 1910; at res. N. Branciforte Ave.; aged 88; nat of Canada.
A-1	710	People- Bradley	BRADLEY Mrs. Flavia- wife of Thomas, d. June 15, 1892; nat of Canada; aged 59.
A-1	711	People- Bradley	BRADLEY George W. -d. Aug. 12, 1877, at Felton; 30; nat of Pa.
A-1	712	People- Bradley	BRADLEY James. 1853. First sergeant in S.C Cavalry Co. in 1861. Signed petition in 1851 attacking morals of Catherine Bennett.
A-1	713	People- Bradley	BRADLEY John I. - m. Aug. 22, 1892 (aged 24) Little[sic] May Horn (24); both of S.C. [Source: Index to Marriages, 1856-1908: Bradley, John m. Horn, Lizzie M. 22 Aug: Santa Cruz Surf 1892 Sep 01 5:1 -Ed.]
A-1	714	People- Bradley	BRADLEY John J. (29) m. Dec. 25, 1902; May Alice Douglas (23).
A-1	715	People- Bradley	BRADLEY Jose - (29) m. June 29, 1890, at Corralitos; Nellie Hamline (25). Both of Corralitos. [Source: Index to Marriages, 1856-1908: Bradley, Joel H. m. Hamlin, Nellie 29 Jun: Santa Cruz Surf 1890 Jul 01 2:2 -Ed.]
A-1	716	People- Bradley	BRADLEY O. I. - Born 8;22;46 in Des Moines Ia Arr Cal 4;15;50 confectioner in Santa Cruz in 86

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A-1	717	People- Bradley	<p>BRADLEY, O. I. Died Feb. 12, 1916, on Ocean St; 70; nat. Iowa. Blacksmith on Front st. Lost eyes by flying steel. Lived in Walnut ave., then at 410 Ocean st. Left widow, Annie. Children: Herbert F. in S.F. Mrs Etha Rostron of S.C.</p> <p>Mrs. Annie Bradley, widow of O. I. Member of old Hall family of S.C. Died Jan. 3, 1921, in SC; 71; nat. of New York. She and O.I.Bradley had wed in S.F.coming immediately to Santa Cruz. She came to S.C.1872.</p> <p>BRADLEY Etha. Dtr of O.I., m. Sept. 8,1898, Albert E. Rostron. She was 26; he was 37.</p>
A-1	718.01	People- Bradley	<p>BRADLEY, Otho Igo</p> <p>[article from Riptide]</p> <p>[photo of Otho Igo Bradley]</p>
A-1	718.02	People- Bradley	<p>[continued on 718.2] [BRADLEY, Otho Igo -continued from 718.1;continued on 718.2]</p> <p>Born in Fort Des Moines, Iowa, before a town grew up there but where, probably, two older sisters were buried he was four months less than four years of age when his parents reached Shasta county with him in their arms in April of '50. His father in company with several others went on a prospecting tour, but were never again heard from . . . presumably victims of Indians. the mother "largely for my own protection on this wild frontier" (though there were four children born to the union, so there must have been some love involved) married J. S. P. Bass, in after years a prominent figure in state politics from the Shasta region.</p> <p>O. I. learned the blacksmith trade on the frontier, but moved to SF to follow it. Here he was married and here his eldest child, Herbert and Etha, were born.</p> <p>[article from Riptide]</p>

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A-1	718.03	People- Bradley	[BRADLEY, O. I. - continued from 718.2] The youngest child, Ralph, was born in Sta Cruz after the father reached here to enter business with Edward Foster. He lost an eye at the forge here. Going north, he lost the other in an identical accident. Back in Sta Cruz, he joined the Pioneer society April 27 '86, giving his occupation as that of confectioner. But he devoted most of his life to his garden, stringing wires around the premises to guide him in his work, depending on no one else to do the orchard pruning. He was a man with an inexhaustable supply of fun-provoking ideas, extremely popular with all with whom he came in contact. The daughter, Mrs. Etha Rostron, a leader in Rebekah circles for many years, still lives on Ocean street; and there are several descendants in SF to carry on the name
A-1	719	People- Bradley	BRADLEY Mrs. R. - d. Jan. 27, 1902, near Corralitos; aged 75; nat. of Missouri.
A-1	720	People- Bradley	BRADLEY Richmond. In spring of 1875 gave lot in Corralitos for church and hall; he canvassed county soliciting funds to build.  Mary Elizabeth (14), dtr. of Richmond Bradley, m. 1866, Enoc [sic] Tindale [sic].
A-1	721	People- Bradley	BRADLEY Thomas - d. March 27, 1908; in SC; 74; b.in Canada.
A-1	722	People- Bradley	BRADLEY William T. - m. Nov. 7. 1883, at Soquel, Ida J. Caudell [sic]; both of Corralitos.
A-1	723	People- Bradshaw	BRADSHAW Albert G. - d. Oct. 18, 1911, near Wats; 78; Iowa.  Mrs. Elizabeth Bradshaw, widow of A. G. Bradshaw. Died May 1, 1913, at summit on SC-Wats. road; 78; Ohio. Surv. by two sisters; Mrs. L. Reed of Ohio and Mrs. M.C.Fish of the summit; brother, Herbert Deming of Ohio.
A-1	724	People- Bradshaw	BRADSHAW Albert H.- m. Aug. 31, 1912, in SC; Ruby E. Maddux; both of Wats.
A-1	725	People- Bradshaw	BRADSHAW Alice - m. March 12, 1885, John Bowen.
A-1	726	People- Bradshaw	BRADSHAW Alce (Alice?) aged 32; married Aug. ___ 1902; R. Burns, 33.
A-1	727	People- Bradshaw	BRADSHAW Mrs. Catherine - d. July 30, 1912, in Larkin Valley; aged 77; born in County Kerry, Ireland.

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A-1	728	People- Bradshaw	BRADSHAW Mrs. Elmira - Died March 21, 1927, in S.C.; buried in Wats. Aged 79; nat. of Tenn; surv. children: Mrs. John Nistetter, Mrs. Charles Nistetter, Mrs. L. M. Amidon and A.[sic] H. Bradshaw, all of Watsonville; Miss Lothier Bradshaw and Mrs. Alma Totten of S. C.; Mrs. J. C. Atto of Oakland. BRADSHAW Millissa - m. in SC Oct. 24, 1883, John W. Nistetter; both of Corralitos. BRADSHAW Abbie, of Wats.,m. Dec. 5, 1900, in SC; Louis M. Amidon of Corralitos.
A-1	729	People- Bradshaw	BRADSHAW George E. - m. Jan. 6, 1889, at Corralitos; Caroline Huntsman, both of Corralitos.
A-1	730	People- Bradshaw	BRADSHAW Ida M. - m. Feb. 22, 1883, at Corralitos, T. C. Russell.
A-1	731	People- Bradshaw	BRADSHAW John H. - d. Oct. 11,1919; aged 79; nat. of Tenn; Died at 587 Soquel ave.; lived in Corralitos many years; left widow and several children.
A-1	732	People- Bradshaw	BRADSHAW Lottie - Died Apr. 11, 1951. Aged 64. Father - John Bradshaw, native of Tenn. Mother - Eleanor Aldridge, native of Indiana.
A-1	733	People- Bradshaw	BRADSHAW Mary E. - of Corralitos; m. Oct. 8, 1885, at RBP at Corralitos, Edgar[sic] G. Dunn of Rocklin. [Rocklin, Placer County, CA -Ed.] [Source: Index to Marriages, 1856-1908: Dunn, Edward G. m. Bradshaw, Mary E. 08 Oct, Santa Cruz Sentinel 1885 Oct 11 4:3 -Ed.] [Source: 1900; Census Place: Soquel, Santa Cruz, California; Roll: T623 112; Page: 19A; Enumeration District: 93. Edward Dunn Soquel, Santa Cruz, California; Age: 42. Wife: Mary E. Dunn -Ed.]
A-1	734	People- Bradshaw	BRADSHAW Myrtle (16;Cal.) m. June __ 1892; Thomas O. Mortimer (28;Iowa); both of Corralitos.
A-1	735	People- Bradshaw	BRADSHAW Robert - m. at Wats. Apr. 9, 1876, Catherine O'Keefe.
A-1	736	People- Bradshaw	BRADSHAW Robert H. R. M. - d. Dec. 26, 1900, near Pajaro; 77; Ireland.
A-1	737	People- Bradshaw	BRADSHAW Sarah E. - m. Aug. 29, 1886, near Corralitos, Arnold H. Staub of Davenport.
A-1	738	People- Brady to Browder	BRADY ----- Man named Brady, with Charles Brown, built first building in what became the Kirby tannery. The tannery was razed in 1896.
A-1	739	People- Brady to Browder	BRADY F. E. - candidate for coroner in 1859. May be F. R. Brady.

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A-1	740	People- Brady to Browder	BRADY, Francis R. '49, serving as a deputy sheriff in this [Article from Riptide -Ed.] county '50; admitted to the Sta Cruz lodge, Sons of Temperance '56; candidate for county assessor '59; memb. of the Soquel firm B____ & Nichols '61 and perhaps earlier; still there '64 during the Soquel Aug. partition.
A-1	741	People- Brady to Browder	BRADY Francis R. In Santa Cruz in 1850. Married at San Jose July 9, 1858, Sarah McGlenan, formerly of Utica, N.Y. Sarah died March 11, 1862, at Soquel. He was resident of Soquel 1860 and on. In 1861 Brady and B.C.Nichls[sic] gave \$92 note at 3% a month to J.W.Towne, who indorsed it to John Dunlap. In 1859 of Soquel, delegate to Republican county convention; nominated for state assemblyman. On 1862 militia roll. Resident of Soquel in 1864, mentioned in connection with suit over partition of Soquel Augmentacion, though not recipient of any land.
A-1	742	People- Brady to Browder	BRADY John - Jan. 27, 1903, shot and killed Annie Nugent, dtr.of Lawrence Nugent, deceased. He was relative of her mother, seeking money. At Nugent place two miles out of Watsonville on S.J.Road.
A-1	743	People- Brady to Browder	BRADY, John F. '47, share cropper on Rancho San Andres (?). See McCall. Also called 'James,' perhaps two men, possibly brothers. Listed among the NY vols '47 were James (Co. K) and John R. (Co. B). For a few [Article in Riptide] years after the Mex. war one or both these men were involved in land affairs, prob. as farmer. John F. (or J. M.) living in SF July '50 when he was called to Sta Cruz to testify in a squatter suit. One, not clearly identified, was at Soquel'51. Bancroft says John died in Stockton after '50.
A-1	744	People- Brady to Browder	BRADY T. J. - 37 years teacher in Santa Cruz county. Resigned in June, 1906, as principal at Bay View. Finally at Santa Clara college. Died March 8, 1918, at San Jose; nat. of St. Thomas, Ontario. Left widow, Violetta; dtrs. - Genevieve and Teresa.
A-1	745	People- Brady to Browder	BRADY W. A. - New York theater empressario in 80's and 90's was news butcher on Conductor Tom L.O'Neil's narrow gauge train (mountain branch)
A-1	746	People- Brady to Browder	BRADY (Brody?) William S. - Mentioned in 1853.
A-1	747	People- Brady to Browder	BRAGDON H. H. - d. Jan. 26, 1897, at home of his son-in-law, A. P. Gould, on Calif. ave near Garfield Park.

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A-1	748	People- Brady to Browder	BRAGG Charles - Mentioned in 1863.  BRAGG Edward - Mentioned in 1853. Grand juror 1860. Died 1862 owning 1/3 acre on NE corner of Willow and Arcan sts and other property near mission.
A-1	749	People- Brady to Browder	BRAM Jacob - d. Dec.,12, 1891, at Vine Hill; 75; Germany; father of George A. and John B. Bram.  Mrs. Barbara Bram d. Aug. 22, 1900, at Vine Hill; 73; nat. of Germany; mother of George, Jacob, Henry, John.
A-1	750	People- Brady to Browder	BRANDENSTEIN Joseph Probated will of Abraham Myers[sic] in Santa Cruz 1860.  [Source: Santa Cruz County, California, Probate Records, Volume I: 1851-1877 and Volume II: 1877-1890. Abstracted by Patricia D. Edwards and Janet A. Jones. Santa Cruz, Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1995. p. 10: MEYERS, Abraham, Res Watsonville, died 28 May 1860 in Watsonville. Native of Germany. US Citizen. 31 yrs. old Next of kin: Brothers: Levi Meyers, Simon Meyers, and sister Hendelchen Meyers and Mina Meyers. Executor: Joseph Brandenstein of A. S. Rosenbaum & Co., San Fran. -Ed.]
A-1	751	People- Brady to Browder	BRANDER, William. Scotch carpenter, 29, at Monterey 1833. Name often on Larkin's books and other records 1833-45. Arrested but not exiled in 1840. He was naturalized in ____ and in 1841-42 was lumberman near Santa Cruz. Bancroft says he was killed Nov. 30, 1845 on Indians, believed by Indians. [Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]
A-1	752	People- Brady to Browder	BRANDES Alfred (William A.) 19, born in Germany Married March 15, 1883 Mary Sabra (Mary Ellen) Arellanes. In 1899 in Oakland convicted of second degree murder for beating to death their 13-year-old daughter, Lillian. Mary Ellen was either dead or out of the picture. He was living with another woman, ostensible wife.
A-1	753	People- Brady to Browder	BRANDES W. A. H. - convicted in Oakland in 1899 of second degree murder, for beating to death his daughter Lillian, aged 13. Lillian's mother was Mary ellen Arellanes, whom Brandes married in S.C. in 1883.
A-1	754	People- Brady to Browder	BRANDON Frank J. - m. Jan. 15, 1899, at Wats.; Mattie Coates. He was 33; she was 18.
A-1	755	People- Brady to Browder	BRANDT John - Died Nov. ____ 1902, in county hospital; 65; n. of Germany.

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A-1	756	People- Brady to Browder	BRANNAN Mrs. E. W.[sic] - d. in SC March 21, 1896; aged 96; "pioneer". Buried at Gilroy. (Age 69?)  [Source: Santa Cruz County California, Births and Deaths 1856-1900 from Early Newspapers. Compiled by Sara A. Bunnett. Santa Cruz: Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1987. Brannan, E. A. Mrs. Santa Cruz Surf 1896 Mar 23 4:4 -Ed.]
A-1	757	People- Brady to Browder	BRASHEAR Coleman - m. May 7, 1865 Maria Pigeon.
A-1	758	People- Brady to Browder	BRAUN Addie L. - m. June 18, 1891, in ESC; Harry[sic] G. Sohm of Oakland.  [Source: Santa Cruz County California, Marriages from Early Newspapers (1856-1908). Compiled by Sara A. Bunnett. Santa Cruz: Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1989. Sohm, Henry G. m. Braun, Addie L. 18 Jun Santa Cruz Surf 1891 Jun 19 1:4 -Ed.]
A-1	759	People- Brady to Browder	BRAY Sylvester L. - m. Aug. 7, 1879, at Wats; to Norah D. Donovan; both of Wats.
A-1	760	People- Brady to Browder	BRAY William - architect in SC in 1913. BRAZER John - d. Jan. 11, 1907; b. Groton, Mass. 1868 bought Pioneer Book Store from R. B. Dame. Lived 30 years at Pope House. Ten years postmaster. Brothers and sisters inLowell, Mass.\
A-1	761	People- Brady to Browder	13 ["Ten" years corrected to "13" in pencil] BRAZIL Mr. and Mrs. Jose Miguel Brazil Had daughter, Caherine[sic], born in Santa Cruz March 9, 1871 (says Monterey Herald obit of dtr.) Dtr. married Frank Cardoza Lial, Monterey fisherman Catherine died Aug 18, 1950, in Monterey; Left four daughters: Mrs. M.A.Travers, Watsonville Mrs. A. D. Escobar, " Mrs. J. A. Michela, Carmel. Miss Margaret Lial, Monterey
A-1	762	People- Brady to Browder	BRAZIL Miguel Jose - Married Apr. 16, 1865, Merciana Rosa..  [Source: Santa Cruz County California, Marriages from Early Newspapers (1856-1908). Compiled by Sara A. Bunnett. Santa Cruz: Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1989. Brazeil, Michael Jose m. Rosa, Marrellona 16 Apr Santa Cruz Sentinel 1865 Apr 22 2:5 -Ed.]
A-1	763	People- Brady to Browder	BRAZLETON J. B. - Married June 9, 1887 Ella Morrow (dtr of John Morrow) at RBP on Pacific ave.

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A-1	764	People- Brady to Browder	BRECKENRIDGE David - m. august ____ 1875; Georgia Jackson.
A-1	765	People- Brady to Browder	BREED  On 1862 militia roll.
A-1	766	People- Brady to Browder	BREEN Thomas. Married July __ 1857, Martha Boyle.  BREEN Edward - Married Feb. 25, 1879, at Wats.; Catherine Carmody of S.F. He died Nov. 21, 1891, in SF; 51; formerly of Wats.
A-1	767	People- Brady to Browder	BREESE Stephen. Candidate for JP at Soquel 1859. Married Jan. 19, 1860, Mary E Caldwell; both of Soquel. She died July 9, 1860. He was on committee in charge of grand ball in new Soquel school house on March 8, 1860. (He was Stephen D. Creese [sic]) On 1862 militia roll.
A-1	768	People- Brady to Browder	BREMMER [sic] W. W. - d. Dec. 22, 1920, in SC; 72; Maine; old resident; many years on Blackburn Gulch.
A-1	769.01	People- Brady to Browder	[see Brimmer (Bremmer), William Wyman] BRENNAN James - d. Feb. 17, 1885, at Wats; aged 60. Commission merchant in SF prior to 1853. 1853 - Laid out Pescadero and built Pescadero hotel, which became Swanton House. 1855 - at Aptos and in Pajaro valley. 1856 - part owner of Rancho Pescadero. 1853 - Native of Ireland seeking naturalization. 1859 - Litigant. 1862 - In Wats. Merchant. 1866 - grantee of undivided interest in lot in S. Where Santa Cruz House stood; other half to Martha A.V. Hale. Engaged in shipping. Did commission buying around Wats. Built steamer Salinas. Bought and developed port which was known as Port goodall.  [continued on 769.2]
A-1	769.02	People- Brady to Browder	BRENNAN - continued from 769.1]  BRENNAN Bridget - 21 of Wats., married 1863 at Wats., Martin McNulty, 30, of Wats.  BRENNAN Miss Maggie (Dtr of Captain) d. May 12 1891, in Wats.; aged 55.

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A-1	770	People- Brady to Browder	BRENTLINGER Mrs. Frank was sister of A. H. Michener, court reporter at S.J.many years, later secretary for E. G. Lewis at Atascadero.
A-1	771	People- Brady to Browder	BRETT George P. - married March 10, 1880, Florence Stikeman. Mrs. Florence Lucy Brett died Mary 30, 1885, at Ben Lomond Mountain; wife of george P. Brett; aged 29; formerly of Toronto.
A-1	772	People- Brady to Browder	BREWER Samuel. Employee of Burnett's mill on the Soquel. Disappeared in 1857, feared insane.
A-1	773	People- Brady to Browder	BREWINGTON Margaret Louise. Married June 22, 1898, at Wats.; R. A. Rogers.
A-1	774	People- Brady to Browder	BREWINGTON Susan J. (wife of George H.) died Feb. 17, 1906, at Wats.; aged 65; nat. of Ft. Simms. Ark. BREWLEY Jackson Alcalde grantee of Feb. 22, 1849.
A-1	775	People- Brady to Browder	BREWSTER Mrs. Diantha - d. Oct. 26, 1891, near Wats.; aged 72; nat. of N.Y.
A-1	776	People- Brady to Browder	BREWSTER Mrs. Arvilla. Was mother of Mrs. Ira J. Phillips who (nat. of Corralitos) died at Corralitos 1922. BRICE Thomas. Englishman seeking naturalization in 1858. S.C. Twp.del.tax payer 1858. Wats. lit. in 1862; in Wats in 1862.
A-1	777	People- Brady to Browder	BRICERA Pedro Married in 1856 at Santa Cruz Tomasa Gonzales
A-1	778	People- Brady to Browder	BRICKELS Jeremiah - 1858-59.
A-1	779	People- Brady to Browder	BRICKWEDEL Mrs. Jane. Came to SC in spring of 1886 from SF; bought lot on lower Pacific avenue and built house.
A-1	780	People- Brady to Browder	BRIDGEWATER James H. - married Nov. 30, 1890, Susie E. Ellis.  BRIDGEWATER Harry - married jan. 15, 1902, at Wats.; Ada E. Dunham; both of Wats.

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A-1	781	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BRIER, Rev. James W. First minister of Santa Cruz M.E. church in 1850. Had crossed Death Valley in 1849; until 1853 was a supply pastor. After that he was made a regular minister; was at Feather River in 1851; Sonora in 1853; at Volcano and Grizzly Flat in 1856. Died Feb. 24, 1914, at Stockton; 71; Michigan. Had apparently been a Santa Cruz resident for short time prior to year before, living on Myrtle st. BRIER, Mrs. Julia died May 26, 1913, at Lodi; aged 99; nat. of Michigan</p>
A-1	782	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BRIGGS Frank E. - married Feb. 23, 1889, Lulu C. French.</p>
A-1	783.01	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BRIMBLECOM, Samuel A. Died Apr. 10, 1897; aged 73; nat. of Mass.</p> <p>Mrs. Sarah Ware Brimblecom, widow of Samuel A., died July 16, 1904; aged 78; nat. of Barre, Mass. Her father was John Holden, mother Sarah Ware Holden. She was educated in various academies; teacher. She married June 6, 1850, Capt. Samuel A. Brimblecom, who had just returned from seven year stay on the coast of China, as first mate and captain of various vessels. They joined a group which founded Woosung, Ill., and went broke. In 1861 he came to Calif. by way of Panama; in 1862 she followed by same route, with four children. He was in business in San Francisco; went to Santa Clara; in 1869 homesteaded near Boulder Creek.</p>
A-1	783.02	People- Brady to Browder	<p>[continued on 783.2] [BRIMBLECOM - continued from 783.1; continued on 783.3]</p> <p>BRIMBLECOM, Miss Lucy. Sister of Samuel A. Died Aug. 28, 1933, at Santa Clara. Aged 83, nat. of Mass. She homesteaded near Boulder Creek in 60's' aunt of Mrs. W. S. Rodgers and of F. W. Brimblecom of Boulder Creek and of Mrs. C. B. Olmstead of S.F.</p> <p>BRIMBLECOM, Charles E. Died Nov. 18, 1916, aged 59; nat. of Mass., came to Boulder Creek in 1869 as boy of 13. Married Apr. 23, 1888, in SF. Mary Ella Wagstaff of S.F. He was brother of Fred W. Brimblecom, of Mrs. W.S. Rodgers and Mrs. J. F. Olmstead of Cayucas, San Luis Obispo county.</p>

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A-1	783.03	People- Brady to Browder	<p>[BRIMBLECOM - continued from 783.2]</p> <p>Mary Ella Wagstaff Brimblecom died aug. 12, 1945, at Boulder Creek; aged 74; nat. of Boulder Creek; dtr. of Thomas H. Wagstaff and Ella Rector. She was survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Branstedt of Burlingame and Mrs. Frank Perry of Santa Rosa; and two brothers, George W. and Walter H. Wagstaff of S.F.</p> <p>BRIMBLECOM</p> <p>Miss S. C. - married Nov. 29, 1877, in Boulder Creek, B. F. Olmstead.</p> <p>BRIMBLECOM</p> <p>Fannie - Youngest dtr. of Capt. S. A. Brimblecom; Married Apr. 18, 1892, W. S. Rodgers.</p> <p>BRIMBLECOM</p> <p>Frederick[sic] W. - Married Sept. 18, 1915, in Boulder Creek, Kittie B. Miller of Boulder Creek.</p>
A-1	784	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BRIMMER</p> <p>Emma H.[sic] (wife of W. H.[sic]) died Feb. 8, 1899, in Happy Valley; aged 52; native of Maine.</p> <p>BRIMMER</p> <p>W. W. - Died Dec. 22, 1920; had lived many years in Blackburn gulch.</p> <p>[Source: Great Register of Santa Cruz County for the year 1886, #389: Brimmer, William Wyman, 38 yrs. old, of Maine, Farmer, Local Residence: (Precinct:) Santa Cruz No. 1; date of Registration: June 6, 1884 -Ed.]</p>
A-1	785	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BRINK</p> <p>Lemanson[sic] - Died May 15, 1905, in ESC; 76; NY.</p> <p>BRINK</p> <p>Andrew P. - Died Apr. 28, 1900; aged 75; resident in Santa Cruz 15 years; left two granddaughters in S.F.</p>

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A-1	786.01	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BRIODY, Edward Died March 9, 1891; residence 39 Park st., aged 58; born County Westmeath, Ireland. Came to Santa Cruz 1861 or earlier. Tanner; ran saloon; general merchandise store; Left widow and six children. Had married May 19, 1870, in S.F., Mary McEachern of S.F.</p> <p>Mrs. Mary Briody died March 9, 1929, in SC; aged 84, native of Canada.</p> <p>BRIODY, Edward (Son of above) Married in S.J. Dec. __ 1900, Lioline Leddy of S.J. He died May 5, 1903, in runaway accident near S.J. Obit said left mother and sisters in S.C.; no mention of widow.</p>
A-1	786.02	People- Brady to Browder	<p>[continued on 786.2] [BRIODY - continued from 786.1; continued on 786.2] Mrs. Delos (May Loise[sic]) Wilder, who died 1922, was daughter of Ed Briody. She left brothers and sis- ters; Mrs. Gertrude Lorler[sic] of Chicago; Jane and Leo of Santa Cruz; Ray of S.F.</p> <p>BRIODY, George Raphael (Ray) - died Apr. 2 1927, aged 52; native of Santa Cruz; born in old home on Locust street; when a boy family moved to Park st.; sur- vived by mother; sisters: Jane E. Briody, Mrs. Louise Wilder; Mrs. Gertrude Laramie.</p>
A-1	787	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BRIODY, Leo. Died Sept. 12, 1927 in S.C.; 48; nat.of SC. BRISCON Joseph - on 1862 militia roll.</p>
A-1	788	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BRITT, MERRILL M. Died May 22, ____ at Duncan House; aged 69; n. Cincinnati.</p> <p>BRITT Fannie E. - Married Dec. 25, 1886, Walter I. Thurber, at RBP.</p> <p>BRITT, Arthur M. Married Apr. 28, 1891, in ESC; Ida Hoernlein. He was partner with Walter Thurber in bitumenous paving business. His sister was wife of Walter Thurber. He went to Nevada from S.C.; was mayor of some town there. Later went to S.F. where he died July 15, 1920. His home in SC after he married Ida was on Gault St.</p> <p>BRITT. O. W. - (21) m. Apr __ 1893, Anna E. Fitch (22).</p> <p>BRITT, Belle. M. June 19, 1895; William Mitchell.</p>

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A-1	789	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BRITTAN (Belle) Isabel Fallon Brittan; divorced April 18, 1906, from Col. Nat Brittan, S.F.capitalist and club man, whom she had married 25 years earlier; Married Sept. 5, 1906; J. J. Bullock, district attorney of San Mateo county. Probably married at Redwood City.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Belle dead by 1913, when Anita Fallon Malone petitioned to be guardian of her mother, aged 84, and alleged to be worth million. there was a son, Joseph, and perhaps another, Alfred; but perhaps they were the same.</p>
A-1	790	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BRITTINGHAM, Wm. Thos. Died Sept. 23, 1891, near Soquel; 61; n. of Md.</p> <p>BRITTINGHAM, Rose Ellen. Of Saratoga, Cal., m. July 22, 1875, William Henry Daubenbiss of Soquel at Soquel.</p> <p>BRITINGHAM[sic], Mrs. Julia Of Ben Lomond, was dtr of John F. Henneuse, who died in 1901</p>
A-1	791.01	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BRITTON Henry Francis. In Soquel poll list of 1868, aged 36. Capt. Henry F. Britton died Apr. 4, 1906, at Capitola; aged 74; n. NY. Long Capitola wharfinger; retired about 1890, built Capitola cafe which his son, Jack, ran. Survived by widow and ch: Jack, Mrs. S. J. Mason, Mrs. Richard Mason, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. John Gehring, Mrs. Herman Gehring. BRITTON, Mrs. (widow of H.F.) Died Feb. 28, 1911, at Capitola; 79; Ky., mother of Frank BRITTON, Celia M. - m. Oct.9,1872, George Britton[sic; i.e. Peterson -Ed.]. Minnie Peterson, grd. dtr. of H.F.Britton, married at his home in Capitola Nov.16,1889, Jessie Mills[sic; i.e. Jesse Mello -Ed.], SC. BRITTON, Carah[sic; i.e., Sarah] B. - m. Dec. 25, 1889, John W. Smith of Soquel.</p> <p>[continued on 791.2]</p>

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A-1	791.02	People- Brady to Browder	[BRITTON - continued from 791.1]  BRITTON, Ella. m.Sept. ____1885, Herman Gehring, both of Capitola. BRITTON, Lillie. Dtr. of H.F., of Capitola. Married Jan.15,1890, at Capitola, Alvin M.[sic] Bucklin of Grand Junction, Colo. (Mrs. S.J. Mason, dtr of late Henry Britton, died middle of May,1944, at Dos Palos. Born and raised in Soquel; sister of late Frank Britton; aunt of Mrs. T. D. Hayford of Capitola.  [MASON, AIDA ELIZABETH d. 12 May 1944 @ MERCED County, born 22 Nov 1874 in CALIFORNIA; mother's maiden name: DOWNING -Ed.]
A-1	792	People- Brady to Browder	BRITTON Van Lear Eastland Son of S.F. gas magnate Married Sept. 26, 1907, in SC Florence H. Wanzer, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Wanzer.
A-1	793	People- Brady to Browder	BROADUS [i.e., Brodis -Ed.] Jim. Negro. Died June 28, 1906, at Wats. Worked for J. Bryant Hill. BROADUS, Mrs. Harriet - d. Apr. 2, 1890, at Wats; aged 57. BROADUS, Alice. Married (aged 32), Oct. __ 1895, at Wats William Redgrook, 32.
A-1	794	People- Brady to Browder	BROADWATER Louise S.[sic] - m. June 23, 1912, in SC; Bryan L. Dakan. Both of S.C.
A-1	795	People- Brady to Browder	BROADWELL Mrs. E. A.[sic] - d. Aug. 28, 1900 (body found in shore cave) (apparently drowned); aged 73; born in Milford, Ohio. Resident of SC 20 years. Mother of Mrs. F. J. Hoffman and Mrs. J.H.B. Pilkington. She lived at 4 California st. BROADWELL, Cora. m. Nov. 10, 1884, Frank J. Hoffman. BROADWELL, Jennie. m. Apr. 27, 1885, John Humphrey Blaker[sic] Pilkington.
A-1	796	People- Brady to Browder	BROCKLEBANK Manuel T. 1863 owned 8000 acres of Rancho Refugio, which went to Moses A. Meader on Mortgage of \$26,973. Lived in tract adjoining Case's land.

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A-1	797	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BRODEN</p> <p>Mrs. S.[sic] Anna. d.Oct.25, 1879; n. of Minn.[sic], sister of Mrs. Dr. Canney of S.C.</p> <p>[Source: Indexed Cemetery Records of Santa Cruz County California, 1980. Compiled &amp; Published by the Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1980. Broden, Emma Annie born: PA died: 25 Oct 1879 age: 23 -Ed.]</p> <p>[Source: 1880 Census -Ed.] Fox E. J. CANNEY Age: 31 Estimated birth year: &lt;1849&gt; Birthplace: New Hampshire Occupation: Medical Dr. Relationship to head-of-household: Self Home in 1880: San Francisco, San Francisco, California Race: White Gender: Male Spouse's name: Mary E. V. CANNEY Father's birthplace: NH Mother's birthplace: NH</p>
A-1	798	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BRODIE</p> <p>James - d. Dec. 8, 1900; 65; Germany.</p>
A-1	799	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BRODOWSKY</p> <p>Adolph</p> <p>1858 Soquel delinquent tax payer.</p> <p>In Soquel 1868 poll list, aged 47. Naturalized 1861.</p> <p>In Wats. 1859, undertaker. Naturalized in 1860, with name given as Adam.</p> <p>[Source: Great Register of Santa Cruz County, 1866-1875, #909: Brodouskie, Adolph 47 yrs. old at Registration 4/8/1867, native of Russia, carpenter, resident of Soquel. Naturalized 8/19/1861 in Santa Cruz 3d District Court. Removed from Register 8/9/1871 -Also, Santa cruz Sentinel Local News Index, from June, 1856, through May, 1884, Published by Friends of the Santa Cruz Public Libraries, 1987: Browdowsky, Adolph Naturalized 1861-08-22 2:2 Also, the Santa Cruz Sentinel 1869 Jan 16 2:6 reported that A. Brodowsky had a son born on Jan. 2, 1869; however, this may have been Anna Brodowsky who appears in the (8 June 1880) U.S. Census as a 15-year old housekeeper for her uncle, Alexander Getzhman, a Soquel hotel keeper - Ed.]</p>
A-1	800	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BROE</p> <p>George T. - m. Oct. 13, 1886, Mrs. Kran Olson.</p>
A-1	801	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BROECK (Bruck)</p> <p>Dr. _____</p> <p>Came from Nevada in July, 1875; bought lot on Pacific ave. from Wm.Effey; built house 32 by 60.</p> <p>Died early in 1886; apparently in S.F.; estate included house on Pacific ave.</p>

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A-1	802	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BROGER</p> <p>Otto. In 1867 opened Deutsches Apothek (drug store) on Pacific avenue opposite the Pacific Ocean House. His wife advertised lessons in French and German. Mrs. Otto Broger 1868 instructor in needlework, French and German.</p> <p>BROGER, Agnes. (widow of above) married Apr. 4, 1875, John F. Hug.</p>
A-1	803	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BROMLEY, George.</p> <p>Opened (as manager or lessee) Pacific Ocean House early in 1866. Sentinel described him as "veteran S.F. clubman. Wife was Sarah A.</p> <p>Born Norwich, Conn. In 1853 mate on steamer cornelia S.F. to Sacramento. 1855 conductor on construction train on Western Pacific; later on first passenger trains; in 1864 to SJ to run (Continental?) hotel. In 1866 to Santa Cruz. Left in 1868. In eighties U.S consul to Tientsin, China.</p> <p>Died June 30,1909, in SF;aged 93. Bohemian club gave him a dinner few days before his death. His family in Norwich, Conn., since 1690. At 12 he ran away to sea; crossed Atlantic 19 times; saw Queen Victoria's coronation. Came to Cal. in 1851.</p>
A-1	804	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BRONSON (Brownson?)</p> <p>Linus - Aged 48 in 1868 Soquel poll list.</p> <p>[Source: Great Register of Santa Cruz County, 1866-1875: #2119 Brownson, Linnis? 48 yrs. old at Registration 4/29/1868; native of New York, a Miller; residence: Soquel; Not Voted for 3 years, Cancelled -Ed.]</p>
A-1	805	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BROOKE</p> <p>Thomas J., Jr. Married Oct. 11, 1899, at bride's home on Spruce St.</p> <p>[Edith B. Turner married Thomas J. Brooke Jr. on 11 Oct 1899: Source: Index to Marriages 1856-1908 Santa Cruz Surf 1899 Oct 11 1:3 -Ed.]</p>

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A-1	806	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BROOKS, E. L. B. Attorney in court in SC 1857. [E L B Brooks Attorney Age in 1860: 35 Birthplace: New York Home in 1860: San Francisco District 2, San Francisco, California Gender: Male Post Office: San Francisco Census Roll: M653_67 Page: 609 Year: 1860 -Ed.]</p> <p>BROOKS, Elisha. Prin. girls school in SF; in 1901 bought 25 acres at Ben Lomond. Helped start San Lorenzo C. of C. Died May 11, 1930, at Ben Lomond, aged 89.</p> <p>BROOKS, James. Of S.F. m. Oct. 21, 1878, in SF; Emma C. Trust of SF. She died Feb. __ 1923. James Brooks (apparently the same) died May 29,1882, in Ventura, aged 50, nat. of Philadelphia.</p> <p>[Source: Odd Fellows Cemetery, Santa Cruz: Brooks, Emma Christine native of CA, died ca. 15 Feb 1923 @ 67 yrs. Brooks, James native of PA, died ca. 29 May 1882 @ age 50 -Ed.]</p>
A-1	807	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BROOKS W. A. - established Big Tree Pharmacy in May, 1912. Had been wholesale drug salesman.</p>
A-1	808	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BROOKS, Hannah W. - m. Feb. 20, 1879, D. L. Kent, both of Felton.</p> <p>BROUGHTON John - d. Oct. 31, 1905, at BC;68;n.Ohio;Civil war vet.</p>
A-1	809	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BROUGHTON James - m. Nov. 11, 1905, at Wats; Henrietta Armstrong.</p> <p>BROUGHTON Wallace W. - Admitted to practice law in S.C. 1861. Printer on Sentinel. Married, aged 25, July 19, 1862, Amanda Elizabeth Anthony (15) dtr. of George Anthony. Published Weekly Enterprise for time in 1867. Took printing plant in seventies and founded Lompoc Record. Elected supervisor of Santa Barbara Co. In 1880 in S.F. co-publisher with R.T.Buell of weekly "Pacific Greenbacker". 1881 pub. Goldville,Ariz., Bulletin. Died Feb.12,1910, at Lompoc; 76. Came SC about 1860. Cousin of Judge Roger Conant. PO clerk under Elihu Anthony. Left widow; dtrs: Mrs. A.McLean (of S.C.1910, (ex-pres. of Sat. Aft. club); 2 sons: Dr. __ Broughton of Oxnard[sic]; Sen. ____Broughton of S.F.[sic]</p>
A-1	810	People- Brady to Browder	<p>BROWDER Thomas W. In 1858 m. in SC a daughter of Mrs. Ann Barker, then 15. In Dec. 1859, Mrs. Barker had him arrestd in S.F. charging bigamy, another wife in Kentucky. In 1860 at Sacra- mento Annie Smith asked her marriage to Browder voided and \$10,000 damages.</p>

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A-1	811	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>Agnes (widow of William) "pioneer"</p> <p>Died Aug. 12, 1916, at Soquel; aged 72;</p> <p>Native of Nova Scotia.</p> <p>[Source: Soquel Cemetery: Brown, Agnes, b. Nova Scotia 1842, d. ca. 14 Aug 1916 @ 72; Brown, Wm. b. Nova Scotia 1834, d. ca. 15 Feb 1916 @ 82 -Ed.]</p>
A-1	812.01	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>Albert</p> <p>One of family of five brothers born in Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania, on Maryland border where their father conducted a station on the slave-freeing underground railroad.</p> <p>Albert born about 1836.</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz apparently in fall of 1850. Georgiana Bruce Kirby wrote he was "driven from the mines by rains" and that he was accompanied to Santa Cruz by a brother, Howard, aged 17.</p> <p>A brother, Wilmer, was in the Civil war cavalry company of which Albert was captain, and was eventually buried in our I.O.O.F. cemetery.</p> <p>Albert opened the first Davis &amp; Jordan quarry in 1853.</p> <p>When he died in 1919 the Sentinel said he had been in charge of Davis &amp; Jordan's lime business from 1856 to 1861. In the army records he gave his business as wharfinger. [continued on 812.2]</p>
A-1	812.02	People- Brown	<p>[BROWN, Albert - continued from 812.1; continued on 812.3]</p> <p>In 1900 he said that his father was in Santa Cruz in 1861 to take his place with Davis &amp; Jordan when he enlisted. He said that he (Albert) had been wharfinger 1857 to 1861.</p> <p>An Albert Brown was secretary of a committee to plan a fourth of July celebration in 1850. This would put him earlier than fall of 1850.</p> <p>1856 he was delegate to state Republican convention in Sacramento.</p> <p>Captain of Civil war cavalry company raised in Santa Cruz in August-September, 1861. Discharged at Fort Bridger, Wyoming, in 1866.</p> <p>Discharge papers gave him as 11[sic]3/4 inches tall; blue eyes, brown hair, fair complexion.</p> <p>Back in Santa Cruz either recorder-auditor, or deputy, married April 12, 1874, Maria Hecox, widow of Dr. William P. Tilden of Chico. She was working as copyist in courthouse.</p>

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A-1	812.03	People- Brown	<p>[BROWN, Albert - continued from 812.2]</p> <p>1900 he was delegate from Yountville to the Rebuglican state convention in San Jose.</p> <p>He died Apr. 12, 1919, at Yountville. He left two sons, albert and Aaron, both living in Berkeley.</p> <p>(Albert in Live Oak, at Capitola and Eldorado, 1950)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Mrs. Hannah Webster Brown died in Oakland Feb. 12, 1891. Born in Lancaster Co. Pa. Buried in IOOF cemetery in Santa Cruz beside her son, Wilmer. Survived by sons, Capt. Albert and E. C. Brown; by a daughter, Mrs. Emma Harlan of Oakland; by a grandson, Albert Brown.</p>
A-1	813	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>Albert V. - of Wats. Married Dec. 28, 1870, Sylvia Grover of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-1	814	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>Alexander. Died at Camp Alert March 18, 1862. Private in S.C. Cavalry Co. Aged 29, born in Alexandria, Va., several years in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>BROWN</p> <p>Aury - Mentioned in SC 1861.</p> <p>BROWN</p> <p>Barnett - mentioned in SC 1860.</p>
A-1	815	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>Alfred L. of Santa Cruz</p> <p>Married Aug. 3, 1886, at RBP at Newark, Ada F. Watkins of Newark.</p>
A-1	816	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>Alonzo J. - Died May 21, 1926, nr. Capitola. Aged 68; born in Indiana. Father of James brown; grandfather of Worth and Allan Brown.</p>
A-1	817	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>Andrew J. - d. aug. 17, 1875; aged 24.</p>
A-1	818	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>Anna. Married in Santa Cruz Feb. 28, 1859, John Severholm. (Segerholm?)</p>
A-1	819	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>Aury - 1861.</p>
A-1	820	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>C. Adolphus - m. Sept. 1, 1870, Lissie W. Ruthrauff. in summer of 1872 was manager of skating rink.</p> <p>BROWN</p> <p>Alfred L. - of SC; m. Aug. 3, 1886, at RBP at Newark, Ada F. Watkins of Newark.</p>

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A-1	821.01	People- Brown	<p>BROWN, Charles.</p> <p>Native of New York, sailed at 14 on whaling ship Alvino, deserted in San Francisco bay in 1829. Assisted by Juana Briones at North Beach home. He lived a while with Felipe Briones at Pinole; later served padre at Mission San Rafael; went with Hajar &amp; Padre party to Sonoma; got a land grant in Napa valley which he sold; worked for George Yount as shingle maker.</p> <p>Known as Carlos Moreno, married at San Jose Francisca Garcia. Bought from Copinger southern tip of Rancho Canada de Raymundo[sic], in San Mateo county, and built an adobe in 1835 or 1836. Arrested but not exiled in 1840. In 1845 captured by Alvarado and Castro and exchanged with Micheltorena for Manuel Castro, cousin of Gen. Jose Castro.</p> <p>(over)</p>
A-1	821.02	People- Brown	<p>[continued on 821.2]</p> <p>[BROWN, Charles - continued from 821.1]</p> <p>After death of his wife, Francisca, Brown went to live in San Francisco in 1850 and married Rosalie de Haro, dtr of Alcalde Francisco de Haro (she was widow of Augustus A. Andrews). She was sister of twin de Haros killed by Fremont's men at San Rafael.</p> <p>Brown sold Mountain Home ranch with the old adobe in 1852 to Col. John Coffey[sic] Hayes.</p>
A-1	822	People- Brown	<p>BROWN, Charles</p> <p>Pioneer of '48 who made a fortune in SF [Clipping from Riptide.]</p> <p>real estate before '62 when aged 45 years, he moved to Sta Cruz to engage in the lumber business and in financing construction of hotels and other edifices. Engaged in the lumber bus. with George Anthony, as a tanner on his own and partner for a brief time with R. C. Kirby. He financed construction of St. Charles Hotel here, the Mann hotel in Soquel, loaning money on mortgages for a variety of things all of which in the hard times of the '70s turned sour. The old man watched his fortune dwindle until he was reduced to keeping body and soul together by swamping in saloons. Died in co. hosp, 587[sic]. One son was Charles Augustus[sic] b about '43. A daughter, Elizabeth, became the wife of Walter H. Rice, son of Judge Henry Rice. Her husband died of consumption June 7 '85. They were the parents of one son.</p>

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A-1	823.01	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>Charles. Died Jan. 20, 1888 in S.C.</p> <p>Forty-Niner in Calaveras county. Came to S.C. about 1862 (1867?) after selling lot on Market St., S.F., bringing \$60,000. He had been sentenced to five years in prison for killing an Irishman in Stockton but had been pardoned by Gov. Bigler before entering prison. He bought the Mann Hotel in Soquel but did not keep it.</p> <p>Another note has Charles Brown in Santa Cruz in 1853, in 1860 in lumber business with George Anthony. Note that his son was Charles Adolphus Brown identifies him with above.</p> <p>Under mortgage he took a two story building which had been erected by George Anthony, put a third story on it and made it the St. Charles Hotel</p>
A-1	823.02	People- Brown	<p>[continued on 823.2]</p> <p>BROWN, Charles - continued from 823.1; continued on 823.3]</p> <p>A note that he built the tannery which R.C.Kirby owned in 1887 apparently confuses him with Howard Brown, brother of Capt. Albert.</p> <p>Another note says Charles Brown and ____ Brady built the structure which expanded into the Kirby tannery. Charles Brown was broke, a saloon spittoon cleaner, when he died in the county hospital. Neither son nor daughter were in Santa Cruz at the time of his death.</p> <p>BROWN, Charles Adolphus. Son of above. In        manager of skating rink. In 1883 reported selling brooms for a living in S.F. In 1920 when search was being made for Adolphus, the Sentinel said about 1900 he had a sister, Mrs. Walter Rice, keeping house for him in S.F.</p>
A-1	823.03	People- Brown	<p>[BROWN, Charles - continued from 823.2]</p> <p>BROWN, Elizabeth Dtr. of Charles. Married Aug. 8, 1865, in Santa Cruz, Walter H. Rice.</p>
A-1	824	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>Charles - 1860 recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro partition of 1861.</p> <p>BROWN</p> <p>Charles W. - near Watsonville in 1860.</p>

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A-1	825	People- Brown	BROWN Charles Adolphus. Married Sept. 1, 1870, in Santa Cruz, Lizzie W. Ruthrauff. In summer of 1872 manager of skating rink. (See Charles Brown)
A-1	826	People- Brown	[For other references to Charles Brown, see cards 822 and 823.1 -Ed.] BROWN Elijah W. - Mentioned in 1856.
A-1	827	People- Brown	BROWN Mrs. Eliza A. Died Sept. 23, 1884, at Wats.; aged 70; Mother of J. B., A. V. and Charles, and of Mrs. J.L. Halsted.
A-1	828	People- Brown	BROWN [Eliza Wagor?]  Wife of John H. Brown d.June 24, 1875; aged 45.
A-1	829	People- Brown	[Eliza Wagor? added in pencil by sds -Ed.] BROWN Elmer and Daniel mentioned in 1861 and 1862 at Wats.  BROWN, E. D. In Wats. in 1860 bought lot at Rodriguez and Third st. on which he erected stble which later was sold to Mervendon[sic] Barney. Brown said not in Wats. in 1865. In 1861 bought from D. A. Plummer interest in firm of Thomas Eagar & Co.
A-1	830	People- Brown	Brown, Daniel. Died Oct. 19, 1899, at Wats. aged 77. BROWN Embert - son of P. M. Brown of Garfield Park. Returned in 1906 after six years in Honolulu, worked as druggist there; also wrote for Honolulu papers; went into real estate business in S.C. Married Nov. 17, 1906, in Berkeley; Kate Bauter. BROWN, Martin W. d. Aug. 23, 1921, in SC; 72; Pa. Father of Embert Brown of L.A. and of Worth Brown of 188 King st. Left widow.
A-1	831	People- Brown	[Martin William Brown and Worth R. Brown were brothers -Ed.] BROWN Fannie E. - of S.C.; married Jan. 4, 1890, at Tucson, Ariz., Edgar D. Younglove of Tucson.
A-1	832	People- Brown	BROWN Francis M. Married May 23, 1877, Helen M. Thomas, at Corralitos.  BROWN Frank. Married Apr. 14, 1890, at Wats., Mary Lewis.
A-1	833	People- Brown	BROWN G. P. in 1886 had a blacksmith shop at Brancifort and Soquel road.

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A-1	834	People- Brown	BROWN George W. - d. March 5, 1903, at Doyle Gulch, aged 74; native of Indiana.
A-1	835	People- Brown	BROWN George - in Wats. in 1855. BROWN H. B. married Oct. 11, 1861, Sarah E. Bailey. Both of Soquel.
A-1	836	People- Brown	BROWN Hattie - married Dec. 15, 1878, Bob Anton[sic].
A-1	837	People- Brown	[Source: Anton Bob immigrated to U.S. from Germany in 1872; in 1900 Census: San Francisco, San Francisco, California; Roll: T623 103; Page: 2B; Enumeration District: 146. Anton Bob, 43, his wife Hattie 36, bp NY; children all born in CA: Charles 29, b. Nov 1880; Josie 17, b. June 1882; Fred 14, b. Nov. 1885; Walter 8, b. May 1892 -Ed.] BROWN Mrs. Helen - died June 11, 1900; aged 60; residence Broadway near Ocean View.  Dtr of Calvin Gault,  Mrs. Ben F. Brown
A-1	838	People- Brown	[notes on Calvin Gault and Mrs. Ben F. Brown added in pencil -Ed.] BROWN  Mrs. Helen E. d. June 11, 1900, on Broadway near Ocean View. Aged 60.
A-1	839	People- Brown	BROWN Henry (husband of Mary) Died Oct. 21, 1885, in Wats. Aged 61; born in Leith, Scotland. [Source: Great Register 1866-75, #3485: Brown, Henry 47 @ registration Aug. 9, 1871; bp Scotland, no occupation given; res. New Years Point; Naturalized 5/4/67 at Martinez, 15th Dist. Court -Ed.] [Source: Great Register 1882, #343: Brown, Henry 56 @ registration Mch. 23, 1882, bp Scotland, Farmer, Laguna, Naturalized May 4, 1867, Contra Costa Co. Court, CA. -Ed.]  BROWN Henry - witness in suit in Soquel court in 1864. See Phillips.  BROWN Henry Skaggs Brown, aged 23, in Soquel 1868 poll list.
A-1	840	People- Brown	BROWN Howard - 1864.
A-1	841	People- Brown	BROWN Isaiah [sic]. In 1859 rancher in Bear Canyon near Quatro Leagues; candidate for county assessor in 1863.
A-1	842	People- Brown	BROWN Israel. At Wats. in 1865.

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A-1	843	People- Brown	BROWN Mrs. J. A. -SCPS 1886 Soquel Born in Ky  [For bio data on Cynthia Brown and John Anderson Brown, see Santa Cruz County History Journal "Pioneers", Issue 4, 1998, p. 58 -Ed.]
A-1	844	People- Brown	BROWN J. C. - Married Nov. 17, 1888, Mrs. Lizzie Wolf.
A-1	845	People- Brown	BROWN J. M. - Married Sept. 3, 1872, Eliza M. Sherer.
A-1	846	People- Brown	BROWN J. S.[sic] - Married Sept. 3, 1895, near Watsonville, at RBP; Alice L. Rodgers; both of Wats.  [Source: Census 1900 Pajaro: Brown, John F. b. July 1866, Scotland, Merchant; Source: Census 1880 Pajaro: Alice L. Rodgers, dau. of James M. & Melvina Rodgers -Ed.]
A-1	847	People- Brown	BROWN Jacob Witness in Soquel case in 1864. See Canares. Partner of Joel Bates.
A-1	848	People- Brown	BROWN James. Aged 48 in Soquel 1868 poll list. In 1850 at Soquel charged with threats against Richard West, which see.  BROWN born in New York James W.atson - Partner in Santa Cruz with Field in store in 1867. Died Feb. 28th 1898  Son Newton Wheeler Brown b. July 31, 1874 in Santa Cruz. d. May 22, 1949 at San Diego. Newton Wheeler Brown married Ivy Lee Kilbey at Santa Cruz, Dec.24, 1903. Their daughter Frances Brown Tally born Oct 28, 1906 in Oroville- now lives at 45 Miriam Drive San Rafael Calif.
A-1	849	People- Brown	BROWN John. Distiller of Soquel, drawn on jury list in 1868. Perhaps Bronn.  [Source: Great Register of Voters, 1866-1875 #1160: Brown, John Anderson, 49 yrs. old @ registration 5/25/1867, native of Ohio, occupation: Distiller, Soquel; Removed Aug. 15, 1871. also #5225: Brown, John Anderson, 55 yrs. old @ registration 8/27/1873, native of Ohio, occupation: Distiller, residence Soquel; Removed to Monterey Aug. 12, 1875 -Ed.]

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A-1	850	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>Mrs. John Brown, widow of John Brown of Harpers Ferry fame, died about March 1, 1884, in S.F.; buried in Los Gatos</p> <p>Two dtrs in Saratoga in 1890; Mrs. ___ Fablinger and Miss Sarah Brown.</p> <p>[Note: While this eleven-year-old doesn't sound like a "Mrs.", she may be related to Mrs. Brown's daughter. -Ed.]</p> <p>Name: Vera V Fablinger</p> <p>Home in 1900: Saratoga, Santa Clara, California</p> <p>Age: 11</p> <p>Estimated birth year: 1889</p> <p>Birthplace: California</p> <p>Race: White</p> <p>Relationship to head-of-house: Ward</p> <p>source: Year: 1900; Census Place: Saratoga, Santa Clara, California; Roll: T623 111; Page: 8A; Enumeration District: 79.</p>
A-1	851	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>John Anderson - Born in Janesville, Ohio, Jan. 17, 1818, and emigrated to Louisville, Ky., when about six months old. From there he went to Mt. Vernon, Indiana, in 1840, where on Sept. 20 he was married to his present wife.</p> <p>He then moved to Illinois where he lived until March, 1849, when he left for California, crossing the plains and landing at Lawson's August 18, 1849.</p> <p>After his arrival in California he went to the mines where he remained some time but finally came to Santa Cruz county and settled at Soquel, where he has since resided.</p> <p>He died June 9, 1887, in Soquel; aged 69; native of Zanesville, Ohio.</p>
A-1	852	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>John B. (Long of Pajaro) Died Sept. 17, 1899 in San Francisco, aged 68.</p> <p>Clara Brown (wife of John B. Brown) Died in Wats., Sept. 24, 1880; aged 29.</p> <p>BROWN</p> <p>J. B. on 1862 militia roll.</p> <p>BROWN</p> <p>John - on 1862 militia roll.</p>
A-1	853	People- Brownl	<p>BROWN</p> <p>John B. - Died Aug. 15, 1920, in Santa Cruz. Aged 90. Came from Missouri to Santa Cruz in 1883. Civil war vet. Res. on Myrtle st. (He was one of family of 14). Left widow; son Edward; dtr. Mrs. Nellie Chamberlin in New Hampshire. The late Mrs. Elmira[sic] Younglove was a sister.</p>

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A-1	854	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>John H. - Born at Exeter, Devonshire, England 12; 21; 1810</p> <p>Arr Cal 12; ;1843</p> <p>in 1886 farmer, Santa Cruz</p>
A-1	855.01	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>John Henry. (Johathan H.) [See also card 876. -Ed.]</p> <p>English sailor who came to America about 1830. Said born in 1810.</p> <p>Wandered westward and about 1840 went to live with the Cherokee Indians. In 1843 with a party of Cherokee fur traders under Dan Cooley, the half breed, he crossed the country by the Humboldt and Truckee route, spending the winter at what was later Johnson's ranch, not visiting Sutter's fort, although some of the Indians did.</p> <p>Returned in the spring of 1844 eastward and met the Stevens party on the way west. After many adventures in the Great Basin and Texas he came back to California with the Grigsby-Ide party.</p> <p>All the above rests solely on Brown's statement to Ban- croft but there is little doubt he came overland in 1845, in a party that was with Grigsby-Ide part of the way.</p> <p>[continued on 855.2]</p>
A-1	855.02	People- Brown	<p>[BROWN, John Henry- continued from 855.1;continued on 855.3]</p> <p>He may have been a Brown employed by Sutter as a cook in October, 1845. The first definite record Ban- croft found was his departure from New Helvetia for San Francisco on Jan. 14, 1846. Later, in Santa Cruz, he said he saw the American flag raised in San Fran- cisco on July 8, 1846.</p> <p>At San Francisco he was a well known character as bar- tender and hotel keeper from 1846 to 1850. At first with Ridley he kept the Portsmouth House; also the City Hall, at Kearney and Clay streets, sometimes known as Brown's Hotel, at different times in 1847-50. He was nominal owner of a dozen S.F.lots in 1848.</p> <p>In December, 1846, he married Hetty C., daughter of E. Ward Pell. In April, 1847, he advertised her as having left him.</p>

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A-1	855.03	People- Brown	<p>[BROWN, John Henry- continued from 855.2;continued on 855.4]</p> <p>He soon after married again and had several children by his second wife.</p> <p>He was in Santa Cruz in May,1850, to get on a poll list of that date.</p> <p>July 8,1851, with his wife, Eliza, mortgaged for \$2500 to Annis Merrill, counsellor at law of San Francisco, his lot with buildings, granted to him by Blackburn in September, 1850, 764 feet long and 100 feet wide, adjoining the land of Rafael Castro, being then occupied by Brown as a homestead, and also 4000 feet of lumber, one lot of hardware, one sorrel horse, 100 chickens, 12 chairs, 3 tables, 1 settee bedstead, 3 feather beds, 2 mattresses, 1 stove, 2 woolen carpets, 2 rugs, 3 looking glasses and other furniture.</p> <p>He offered to sell his house to the county for a court house, and in the latter part of that year returned to San Francisco to run a grocery.</p>
A-1	855.04	People- Brown	<p>[BROWN,John Henry - continued from 855.3;continued on 855.5]</p> <p>He was back in Santa Cruz by 1856, in which year he bought 300 acres of Rancho San Augustin from H.F.Scott.</p> <p>He was on militia roll in 1862 and in great register in 1862 as farmer of Santa Cruz township.</p> <p>His place in Squabble Hollow was later occupied by Louis Gerichten and his family, who lost it on mortgage to William Russell. Gerichten died in San Francisco in 1897, aged 49.</p> <p>In 1896 Brown was living on Kennan Street.</p> <p>His daughter, Mrs. Margaret I. Steward, died in Glen Canyon (?) in 1890.</p> <p>Brown died Apr. 6,1905, in Santa Cruz, aged94; native of England. Said to have had butcher shop in Santa Cruz in early days. He left a widow, a Wagor.</p>
A-1	855.05	People- Brown	<p>-----</p> <p>[BROWN,John Henry - continued from855.4]</p> <p>Brown</p> <p>Mrs. J. H. died in Santa Cruz June 24, 1875, aged about 45, was probably a wife of J.H.Brown.</p>
A-1	856	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>John L.[sic] - Lumberman at Corralitos in 1862, in Great Register.</p>
A-1	857	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>John P. - In Watsonville in 1860.</p>
A-1	858	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>Joseph. mentioned in 1862.</p> <p>In Watsonville in 1865.</p>
A-1	859	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>Joseph Perin Brown, 26; in Soquel 1868 poll list.</p>
A-1	860	People- Brown	<p>BROWN</p> <p>Josiah</p> <p>In 1868 stock raiser at Corralitos. Killed in a fall on a pitchfork shortly before Christmas, 1868.</p>

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A-1	861	People- Brown	BROWN Julius. Died Jan. 20, 1890, on Ben Lomond Mountain; aged 85; native of Pa.; came to Cal. in 1849 from Nebraska. Left widow, a son, Al; and three dtrs.
A-1	862	People- Brown	BROWN Mrs. K. - d. Dec. 26, 1895, in Larkin Valley; aged 55.
A-1	863	People- Brown	BROWN Mrs. Lettie Hager Brown According to Ernest went to SLOB county in seventies with Sloans, etc.
A-1	864	People- Brown	BROWN Maggie - married Aug. 22, 1822[sic; 1882], in S.C. andrew O[sic]. Olsson; both of Boulder Creek.
A-1	865	People- Brown	BROWN Mary A. - Died Oct. 12, 1882, at Wats.; aged 76.
A-1	866	People- Brown	BROWN Mrs. Mary Ruggles Brown. Died 1892; in Seabright; aged 55; nat. of Union Co., Ohio.
A-1	867	People- Brown	BROWN Nathan M. Candidate for constble at Pescadero in 1859. Grand juror in 1860. Carpenter at Pescadero 1862.
A-1	868	People- Brown	BROWN Peter - Married Jan. 1, 1877, Annie Kennedy.
A-1	869	People- Brown	BROWN Peter Corcoran Brown and James B. Brown, brothers. Came from Saratoga, where they had had the Caledonia pasteboard mill, to Corralitos in 1880, buying an old sawmill (grist mill?) and converting it to paper making. Peter Corcoran Brown died Apr. 22, 1926, at Los Angeles, 76; native of Scotland. Cabinet maker. worked on woodwork in original Palace hotel in S.F. Left widow and four sons in L.S.[sic], fifth prof. at U. of Michigan.
A-1	870	People- Brown	BROWN R. C. - Mentioned in 1859.  BROWN Royal C. - Died Nov. 2, 1897; aged 70; native of Rockland, Vt.
A-1	871	People- Brown	BROWN Robert Stuart Brown, 36, married Feb. 14, 1899, Florence Adele Crooks, 29; at RBP Mr. and Mrs. W.H.Bias.  [Source: Santa Cruz County, California, Marriages from Early Newspapers (1856-1908), Compiled by Sara A. Bunnett. Santa Cruz, Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1989. Married ca. Feb. 14, 1899: Browne, Robert Stuart m. Crooks, Florence Adele Santa Cruz Surf 1899 Feb 13 4:4 -Ed.]
A-1	872	People- Brown	BROWN Rufus A. - died aug. 16, 1881, at Soquel; aged 62; native of Mass.; unmarried; had brother and sister in east. "Old resident" of Soquel.

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A-1	873	People- Brown	BROWN Samantha O. (Mrs.) Married May 22, 1868, Samuel P. Collins.
A-1	874	People- Brown	BROWN Samuel - Mentioned in 1862.
A-1	875	People- Brown	BROWN Sarah O. aged 20, of Wats.; married Sept. 23, 1863, Dayton P. Gardner, 27, of Wats.
A-1	876	People- Brown	BROWN Susan - m. Nov. 25, 1877, in Scotts Valley, Edward Murphy. She was of SC he was of Scotts Valley.  BROWN John B. - d. July 11, 1878, aged 28. [Source: Brown, John B. d. July 11 Santa Cruz Sentinel 1878 July 13 2:4 -Ed.]  BROWN John Henry. d. Apr. 6, 1905 at res. 31 Kennan St. His res. in 50's was on Mission st. His Glen Canyon farm in 1905 was known as the Dakan place. He left a widow, nee Wagoner; 3 dtrs, one son.  [for more on John Henry Brown, see also cards 855.1-.5. -Ed.]
A-1	877	People- Brown	BROWN T. S. - Died Nov. 6, 1902, in Seabright; aged 40; native of California.
A-1	878	People- Brown	BROWN Thomas. In 1860 charged by Richard West with threats at Soquel. See West.
A-1	879	People- Brown	BROWN Thomas H. Benton. Aged 28 in Soquel 1868 poll list.
A-1	880	People- Brown	BROWN Viola E. - Married Sept. 21, 1899, George M. Hammond.
A-1	881	People- Brown	BROWN W. B. - Married Sept. 10, 1883, Nellie Grates [sic], step daughter of Edward Caldwell.  [Source: Santa Cruz County California, Marriages from Early Newspapers (1856-1908). Compiled by Sara A. Bunnett. Santa Cruz: Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1989. Brown, W. B. m. Gates, Nellie 09 Sep Santa Cruz Sentinel 1883 Sep 15 2:6 Brown, Walter m. Gates, Nellie 10 Sep Santa Cruz Surf 1883 Sep 11 2:2 -Ed.]
A-1	882	People- Brown	BROWN William. Squatter on Corralitos in 1857, evicted in 1860. In county in 1863.  BROWN William Hargest. Aged 51, in Soquel poll list of 1868.  BROWN William [sic]. Died May 24, 1874; buried at IOOF; in Civil war in 2nd. Colo. Cav.  [Note: the only Brown at IOOF (Santa Cruz Memorial Park) that died in 1874 [25 May] is the following: Brown, Wilmer abt 1874 32y CA Block A, lot 6 SCMP. He was a brother to Capt. Albert Brown. -Ed.]

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A-1	883	People- Brown	BROWN William - Married July 15, 1889, Ida Skinner.
A-1	884	People- Brown	BROWN Wilmer - 1st sgt. in SC Cav.Co. in Civil war. Buried in IOOF. Brother of Capt. Albert Brown, which see.
A-1	885	People- Brown	BROWN Worth R. "Prominent business man of Cleveland, Ohio" Arrived in Santa Cruz in 1907. Uncle of Embert Brown.
A-1	886	People- Browning to Burnham	BROWNING "Col." W. W. Came to S.C., about 1873. In 1879 reporter for Local Item. His widow, Mrs. M. J. Hostler died 1908. In January, 1876, he was steward of county hospital; getting 65 cents a day per inmate; poor conditions and profit seeking charged by grand jury.
A-1	887	People- Browning to Burnham	BROWNRIDGE Lydia (wife of R. Brownridge) died Aug. 9, 1889; 43; n. Aylesbury, Bucks, England.
A-1	888	People- Browning to Burnham	BROWNSTONE David and Isaac merchants at Soquel in 1861. Jacob and Isaac nturalized in 1861. Isaac and David on 1862 militia roll. General merchants in Santa Cruz 1864; in Santa Cruz and Watsonville 1868. Store in Otto Bldg. on Front st. A. and D. Brownstone merchants in Lemoore in 1889. Jacob Brownstone d. Nov. 20,1902, in SF; realestater. He had been business with brother on Front st. Later for himself in Heath bldg.Church and Pacific. Davis [sic, i.e., David] d. June 30, 1914, in SF; aged 76.
A-1	889	People- Browning to Burnham	BRUCE Charles - 1853.  BRUCE E. H. - 1857.  BRUCE J. H. - 1857.  BRUCE L. P. - 1862.
A-1	890	People- Browning to Burnham	BRUCE Curtice Henry. Married Aug. 22, 1893, Rebedda[sic] J. McKamish. Died May 16, 1910; aged 74; n. Mass. Came to Cal. in 1853. Left 5 children: Frank and William in Salinas; Lizzie Gaskill in SJ; Marian Howard and Jose [sic] Burke [sic] in S.C. He was buried in Salinas.  BRUCE, Ed H. (Son of C.H.Bruce died Sept.6,1885, at Salinas; aged 24; born in S.C.

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A-1	891	People- Browning to Burnham	BRUCE Mrs. Jane. Died Nov.19,1902; widow of Francis Farquharson Bruce; aged 73; native of Edinburgh; at home of her son-in-law, John McCaskill; 20 Button st.
A-1	892	People- Browning to Burnham	BRUCE John - Died Oct. 12, 1877, near S.C.; aged 27.
A-1	893	People- Browning to Burnham	BRUCE John Henry. Born in Germany. Aged 33 in 1883 Married 1883 (alias Daniel) Merced Lorenzana, 19, born in SC; dtr. of Mathias Lorenzana and Concepcion Rodriguez.  Merced Bruce married July 29, 1889, Antone Molares
A-1	894	People- Browning to Burnham	BRUCE [sic] Josie - Married Apr. 30, 1887, E. S. Johnson. [Source: Santa Cruz County California, Marriages from Early Newspapers (1856-1908). Compiled by Sara A. Bunnett. Santa Cruz: Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1989. Johnson, E. S. m. Boyle, Josie 30 Apr Santa Cruz Surf 1887 May 1 2:2 -Ed.]  BRUCE Mary L.[sic] - Married Dec. 7, 1889, John Bowen. [Source: Santa Cruz County California, Marriages from Early Newspapers (1856-1908). Compiled by Sara A. Bunnett. Santa Cruz: Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1989. Bowen, John m. Mary I. Bruce 08 Dec Santa Cruz Surf 1889 Dec 09 2:2 -Ed.]
A-1	895	People- Browning to Burnham	BRUEN Jennie - Married Dec. 24, 1871, Richard Gray.
A-1	896	People- Browning to Burnham	BRUMMITT (Brumnet?) James. At el Pajaro in 1852; El Pajaro election judge in 1850; road supt. 1853-54. "Uncle Jimmy Brumnet's" place in 1853 was later Sandy's corner.  [He is recorded as Rummitt, James, 40 yrs. old, of Illinois, no occupation given, in the Santa Cruz County Census of 1852 -- a typescript transcription of the Durrell Stokes Gregory manuscript census -Ed.]  [He is recorded as James Brummet in a petition to the Santa Cruz Alcalde on Jan 13, 1851, for title to 145 acres in Santa Cruz, although the transcribers were uncertain about his signature and used James Brownett. Source: Record Books of the Alcaldes of Santa Cruz, California 1847-1850 & April Term 1851. Transcribed by Sara A. Bunnett, Marion Pokriots, W. Dean Reynolds. Santa Cruz: Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1992. p. 98. -Ed.] [Tom McHugh in Riptide Oct. 19, 1950, used: Brummett, James 'Uncle Jimmy' was the first Pajaro valley election judge '50; from this to '54 freq. ment. as a road supervisor. -Ed.]
A-1	897	People- Browning to Burnham	BRUNETTE E. - Married Dec. 27, 1886, at Wats. Mrs. ___ Boucanous, both of Corralitos.
A-1	898	People- Browning to Burnham	BRYANT A.F. (Probably Abner). 1859 Lucius Cooper, Wells Fargo & Co. agent in Santa Cruz established an agency in Soquel with A F.Bryant agent. In 1860 A.F.Bryant accused in Soquel court by John P. Stearns of selling "liquor without a license in less quantities than one quart".

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A-1	899	People- Browning to Burnham	BRYANT A. J. With J.C.Morrison,Jr.,granted in 1866 lot in Branciforte marked J. Gough.
A-1	899	People-Browning to Burnham	BRYANT A. J. With J.C.Morrison,Jr.,granted in 1866 lot in Branciforte marked J. Gough.
A-1	900	People- Browning to Burnham	BRYANT A. W. - Married Dec. 18, 1888, Lillie[sic] A. Collins ar RBP on Maple st. Father was E.M.Collins, grocer. Bryant came to Santa Cruz about 1878; was principal at Soquel school two years; then to Corralitos school for one year. In 1886 bought out C.Hicks grocery in Santa Cruz. Later was partner as Bryant and (Frank) Mattison until Mattison electd assessor in 1890.  [Source: Santa Cruz County California, Marriages from Early Newspapers (1856-1908). Compiled by Sara A. Bunnett. Santa Cruz: Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1989. Bryant, Arthur W. m. Collins, Lissie A. 18 Dec Santa Cruz Surf 1888 Dec 19 3:3 -Ed.]
A-1	901	People- Browning to Burnham	BRYANT Robert M. died Dec. 6, 1898, in ESC; aged 78; n. Missouri Native of Missouri.
A-1	902	People- Browning to Burnham	BRYANT Rev. J. W. Died June 7, 1918, at Santa Clara. BUCHANAN Harrieta - Married Dec. 25, 1884; Frank Webber.  [Source: Santa Cruz County California, Marriages from Early Newspapers (1856-1908). Compiled by Sara A. Bunnett. Santa Cruz: Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1989. Webber, Frank m. Buchanan, Henrietta 25 Dec Santa Cruz Sentinel 1884 Dec 27 3:4 -Ed.]
A-1	903	People- Browning to Burnham	BUCHANAN P. G. - Born in Steuben Co., N.Y. in 1821. Santa Cruz M. E. minister in 1855. Graduated from Norwalk Seminary and Ann Arbor; professor at Albion. In 1852 appointed principal of Portland (Ore.) Academy and came around Horn or across isthmus but never reached Portland. On the other hand he may have spent three years there and returned to California in 1855. In 1856 he was at Stockton; in 1858 at San Jose; In 1872 at Redwood City; and as late as 1882 was preaching at Madison, Cal.
A-1	904	People- Browning to Burnham	BUCHANAN William - died Dec. 15, 1901; 85; Scotland. Former employe of powder works; had retired 15 years before; had big library; left widow.
A-1	905	People- Browning to Burnham	BUCK Rev. M. D. - Came as ME minister May 1899, succeeding _____ Filben. Was grad. of Syracuse.

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A-1	906	People- Browning to Burnham	BUCKHART William A. - M. Nov. 23, 1899, at SJ; Nellie Irelan; both of Wats.
			BUCKHART Harry - m. Sept. 11, 1908, at Wats; Elsie Link; both of Wats.
A-1	907	People- Browning to Burnham	BUCKLE Samuel. English sailor and laborer. At Monterey 1829 claiming six years residence, aged 28. In 1833 contractor to furnish lumber. In 1841 English sawyer, aged 45, residence 19 years. Naturalized as Mexican in 1841 when he lived at Branciforte, having been baptised as Jose Samuel. In 1845 Branciforte padron, aged 50. Died in 1872 at home of Charles Martin at Glenwood.
A-1	908	People- Browning to Burnham	BUCKLE, William. (Thompson) Oct.14, 1846. To Colton: The reason why I have passed this present case before you is that the plaintiff and defendant are both brothers-in-law of mine. Joseph L. Majors, Magistrate, by L. Carmichael, sec. -- -- Same date: William Thompson, constable, went to garden of Bolcoff and found everything ruined by the cattle of Juan Jose Feliz. Feliz[,] Garibay and Macedonio Lorenzana confirmed Thompson to the effect that cattle had ruined the garden and milpas of Bolcoff. Colton ordered the cattle removed.
A-1	909.01	People- Browning to Burnham	BUCKLE (William Thompson) Baptised in Santa Cruz mission April 17, 1824, aged 21, native of London. His brother, Samuel, aged 23, baptised at same time. Married Maria Antonia, dtr of Clementina Montero. (When Thompson died Feb. 15, 1858, said 60 years old, the obit said his widow had been born in 1811. In 1861 she married John Barr, a Missourian who had been here two years. The same year he left in the S.C. cavalry company. Thompson's will listd five minor children to share in his estate of horses, cattle money, 1500 acres of Carbonero and lots in Santa Cruz. They were Maria Susan, Juan Jose, Joaquin, Maria Vicente and Jose Rafael. Thompson claimed 16 years residence when he was naturalized as a Mexican in 1839, having obtained Carbonero in 1838. [continued on 909.2]

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A-1	909.02	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>[BUCKLE - continued from 909.1; continued on 909.2]</p> <p>In 1843 he signed a document against Graham and obtained a license to build a vessel of 35 tons.</p> <p>In 1845 padron he was listed as 42 years old.</p> <p>In 1846 he was second juez.</p> <p>At his adobe on thompson's Flat Henry Neale was killed in 1846.</p> <p>In 1850 he was a saloon keeper at the plaza under name of William Buckle.</p> <p>On April 28, 1852, he deeded part of Carbonero to his son, Jose Antonio, and to a daughter, Maria Refugia Scott.</p> <p>He was one of the exiles of 1840.</p> <p>His adobe on Thompson's flat (on 16th Pasatiempo fair-way) was stillstanding in 1890. John Douglas, who had married his granddaughter, Maria dominga Bacon, killed himself there in 1890. It was held an accident although it was a mystery. Douglas was aged 62, a native of New York state.</p>
A-1	909.03	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>[BUCKLE - continued from 909.2; continued on 909.4]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>C h i l d r e n</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Teresa (Bap. Jan. 12, 1829)</p> <p>Married 1848</p> <p>Joseph Bacon, who died in 1852.</p> <p>Baptised:</p> <p>Maria Dominga (Feb.16,1852)</p> <p>Married 1874</p> <p>John Douglas, who died 1890, n. NY state.</p> <p>Widow, married 1854</p> <p>Louis Lapierre, who died in 1870 at San Luis Obispo.</p> <p>Baptised:</p> <p>Maria Madelena Lafronia (July 24,1855)</p> <p>Luis (March 31, 1857)</p>
A-1	909.04	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>[BUCKLE - continued from 909.3; continued on 909.5]</p> <p>(Maria Dominga Douglas died March 17,1917, at Hercules, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Lemley. Other children were Mrs. John Bradley and Stephen Douglas, both of Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Teresa died in Santa Cruz Sept. 1[sic], 1885. Her home with Bacon and presumably with Lapierre was where the I.O.O.F. cemetery is, on land given them by her father.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Guillermo ( 1833 )</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Faustina del Refugia (Jan. 22, 1835, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married 1852</p> <p>Robert J.S.[sic] Scott, son of Robert Scott and Ynes McClosky.</p>

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A-1	909.05	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>[BUCKLE - continued from 909.4; continued on 909.6] [Robert J.S.[sic] Scott] He was appointed constable in Pajaro in 1859 and in 1874 was keeping a rooming house on Union street, Watsonville. He died in 1877 at Watsonville aged 52, native of Baltimore. They baptised at Santa Cruz: Roberto (Dec.18,1852)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Jose Antonio ( 1835) Married</p> <p>Baptised: Jose ( ) Married ----- his cousin, dtr of Susana Thompson and Alejandro Villa (Villagrana)</p>
A-1	909.06	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>[BUCKLE - continued from 909.5; continued on 909.7] Maria Servula (Cebola)(Dec. 26, 1836, at Santa Cruz) Married Francisco Bernal, son of Juan Bernal and Rafaela Feliz.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Francisco ( 1838) Married 1867 Gertrudis Vasquez, daughter of Pedro Vasquez and Geronima Avila.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Maria Susana Guadalupe (Apr. 30, 1841) Married 1860 Francisco Barra, native of Chile, viudo de Maria Arana. Married 1864 Alejandro Villa, son of Miguel Villagrana and Francisca Juarez. (One of their daughters married Joseph thompson, her cousin. see above.) Susana died Nov. 23,1903 at the powder works, said 63 65</p>
A-1	909.07	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>[BUCKLE - continued from 909.6; continued on 909.8] ----- Maria Rita 9May 31, 1843, at Santa Cruz) Buried Dec. 9, 1851, at Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Rosa, sister of above, buried Dec. 10, 1851, at Santa C.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Juan Jose Pedro de Jesus (Feb. 14, 1844, at Santa Cruz) Married 1878 at Santa Cruz Manuela Vasquez, daughter of Manuel Vasquez and Geronima Avila.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Jose Joaquin (Jan. 29, 1847, at Santa Cruz) Married Maria Chavez, 18, dtr. of Juan Chavez and Esperenza Amaya. She was sent to insane asylum in 1885. He died Jan. 27, 1898, in county hospital. "Of Boulder Creek".</p>

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A-1	909.08	People- Browning to Burnham	[BUCKLE - continued from 909.7; continued on 909.9]  ----- Maria Petra Ramona del Refugia ( 1848)  ----- Vicenta (Jan. 17, 1849, at Santa Cruz) Married 1867 William Green, aged 60.  ----- Rafael de Jesus ( 1851)  ----- Jose M. ( [BUCKLE - continued from 909.8]
A-1	909.09	People- Browning to Burnham	Joseph J. ( ----- Jose Rafael (  ----- ----- Josefa ( ? ----- In 1896 one of William Thompson's daughters was wife of John Robbins, Ben Lomond wood chopper. She was ill that year in the county hospital.
A-1	910	People- Browning to Burnham	BUCKLES Henry H. - Mentioned in 1863. Married Aug. 23, 1865, Cordelia Martin. In August, 1867, bought from O. T. Hecox 2 1/2 acres in Grant school district for \$500.  BUCKLES Cordelia - married Nov. 29, 1877, P. E. Tilden, in Felton.
A-1	911	People- Browning to Burnham	BUCKLEY B. T. - Mentioned in 1861.  BUCKLEY Nelly [sic], aged 32; born in Ireland; dtr of William Buckley and Nelly Gould; married Jan.31,1863 [sic] at SC Henry P. Rice, 35; born in Germany; 10 years in S.C. [Source: Santa Cruz County California, Marriages from Early Newspapers (1856-1908). Compiled by Sara A. Bunnett. Santa Cruz: Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1989. Rice, Henry P. m. Buckley, Ellen 31 Jan Santa Cruz Sentinel 1864 Feb 13 2:4 -Ed.]

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A-1	912	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BUCKLEY</p> <p>M. A. - Died Oct. 6, 1900; 65; born Radcliffe, Eng.; Came to Philadelphia in 1852; in book and stationery business. Came to S.C. 1886; director of City Bank. residence 138 Ocean View Ave./</p> <p>Left widow and son, Arthur, and four dtrs., Mrs. Florence Wetmore of Berkeley; and Bertha, Muriel and Mildred of S.C.</p> <p>[Source: Santa Cruz County California, Marriages from Early Newspapers (1856-1908). Compiled by Sara A. Bunnett. Santa Cruz: Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1989. Wetmore, Robert H. Jr. m. Buckley, Amy Florence 16 Aug Santa Cruz Surf 1893 Aug 17 3:3 -Ed.]</p> <p>BUCKLEY</p> <p>Muriel, dtr of Mrs. M. A. Buckley of Ocean View Ave., Married June 8, 1910, in S.C., Horace B. Wanzer of Colfax.</p>
A-1	913	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BUCKLIN</p> <p>Alvin M.[sic] (of Grand Junction, Colo.) Married Jan. 15, 1890, at Capitola</p> <p>Lillie[sic] Britton, dtr of H. F. Britton.</p> <p>[Source: Santa Cruz County California, Marriages from Early Newspapers (1856-1908). Compiled by Sara A. Bunnett. Santa Cruz: Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1989. Bucklin, Alvin N. m. Britton, Lillie P. Santa Cruz Surf 1890 Feb 1 3:5 -Ed.]</p>
A-1	914	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BUCKMAN</p> <p>C. L. - Married June 25, 1890, at Soquel, Laura L. Howard, dtr. of Frank Howard; both of Soquel. Triple wedding; see George C. Sinclair and Edward Webb.</p> <p>BUCKMAN</p> <p>Elli B. - d. Apr. 24, 1890; 56; n. Md.</p> <p>BUCKMAN[sic]</p> <p>Miss Pheba[sic] C. - d. 1893, at Zayante; n. Me.;65.</p> <p>[Source: Santa Cruz County California, Births and Deaths 1856-1900 from Early Newspapers. Compiled by Sara A. Bunnett. Santa Cruz: Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1987. Bucknam, Phoebe C. 29 Oct Santa Cruz Surf 1893 Oct 31 2:2 -Ed.]</p>
A-1	915	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BUCKOW</p> <p>Mrs. Elsie Auguste [sic] - d. Sept. 16, 1895; 38; Germany; Res. near Soquel road.</p>
A-1	916	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BUDAR</p> <p>Antonio - d. Aug.18,1893, at Slob; aged 65; n. Oaxaca,Mex. In 1858 worked in John Werner's saddle shop. While in S.C. m. sister of John Arana. He left widow and 8 ch.</p>
A-1	917	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BUDDEN</p> <p>Mrs. Emeline - Died Apr. 1, 1888, at de Redwood, aged 36.</p>
A-1	918	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BUDLONG</p> <p>Jerome Bonaparte</p> <p>Died Jan. 7. 1871. Long employe of powder mill; later proprietor of Elliott Saloon in S.C.</p>

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A-1	919	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BUEB Landel - d. Aug. 27, 1892; 45; Germany; residence at 22 Market St.</p> <p>BUEB in Blackburn Gulch Charles - d. July 17, 1896; in cabin on Glen Canyon; wood chopper; Co A., NJ Cav.in Civil war; left widow and 2 dtrs on Ocean st in SC.; born in Germany. [For a Biographical Sketch of BUEB, CHARLES (1838-1896) see Robert L. Nelson's Old Soldier, the story of the Grand Army of the Republic in Santa Cruz County, California. Santa Cruz, California: Museum of Art &amp; History, 2004. -Ed.]</p> <p>BUOB G. Gotlieb - d. 1892 at Wats.; 70; Germany.</p>
A-1	920	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BUELNA Ramona Pedemonte 1931 Wife of John Pedemonte) 70 d.Apr.7,1931, aged 70; born in SC 1861 dtr of Guadalupe Buelna and Refugia Doderero. Surv. by husband; and by 3 ch: Fred Pedemonte of 811 Ocean st (she died there) Jack [sic] Pedemonte of 114 King st. Mrs. Katherine Ringold of Oa. Left 5 sisters: Mrs. Rose Hennie,Burlingame; Mrs. Kate Wagner, Miss Sadie Buelna, Miss Josephine Buelna, all of SC; Mrs. Lizzie Stohlman of Oa; 4 bros: Domingo of SF; Nicholas of Oa; Frank of Pittsburgh; John of My.</p> <p>[Last name of Ramona and date calculations added in pencil. -Ed.]</p>
A-1	921	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BUIDOR Antonio. Mentioned in 1860.</p> <p>[Source: Index to Santa Cruz County Court of Sessions, Minutes, 26 April 1850 through 12 December 1863, by Sara A. Bunnett. Santa Cruz: Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1993. p. [6]: Buidar, Antonia -- Defense witness p. 301.</p>

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A-1	922	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BULL</p> <p>Eliza Clark Bull, dtr. of Joseph Bull, married May 15, 1862, Joseph Boston. Witnesses were her brother, Thomas Bull, and Frederick E. Wilson. Thomas Bull in 1862 owned land near IXL lime kilns and Otto and Wilson's sawmill. He was listed as miner in 1862. Owner with C.H. Miller of interest in Rush Mining Co., on McClellan[sic] Ledge; with Andrew Trust and others in Wide Awake Starr King Ledge; with Frank Cooper and others in Empire Company on Fallon Ledge. Probably same as: Thomas Bull d. Dec.25,1879, at Napa, aged 50.</p> <p>[The Rush Co. mining claim was one of Right of Discovery, filed 7/25/1863, on the McLelland quartz-ledge, Claimed Jointly by Daniel Rush and Chris H. Miller Jr. Members of the company also included N. T. Peck, C. Wilson, D. Wilson, R. Wilson, F. Wilson, J. Balt, N. B. Clark, Chris H. Miller Sr., P. V. Cool [Peter Younger Cool], J. Foster, and Otis Ashley. Source: Rick Hamman's 1986 unpublished documentation: Santa Cruz County Mining Claims &amp; Companies, Miners-Members, 1863-1897, abstracted from the Mining Journal. -Ed.]</p>
A-1	923	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BULL</p> <p>Youngs - m. Nov. 25,1896, at Bonny Doon, Mary Ella Wiggs.</p> <p>BULL</p> <p>Mrs. Lavinia - d.Oct. 1, 1903; ESC; 61; Mich.; 261 Broadway; left husband and grown children.</p> <p>BULL</p> <p>Arthur G. m.Jan. 23, 1906, at Salinas; Harriet Hopps of Salinas.</p> <p>BULL</p> <p>Charles Henry - d. Feb. 15, 1908; 70; Canada.</p>
A-1	924	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BULLOCK</p> <p>Charles J. - Died Nov. 7, 1890; in Blackburn gulch; aged 68; n. of Va.; crushed under tree at John Turner's place. Here "many years".</p> <p>BULLOCK</p> <p>Mrs. J. - Died Feb. 15, 1891; n. of Mass; aged 64; mother of Mrs. Albert Weeks and Mrs. H. P. Wilson.</p> <p>BULLOCK</p> <p>J. - Married Apr. 25, 1875; Mary A. Roy; both of Soquel.</p>
A-1	925	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BULLOCK</p> <p>James L. Married Dec. 12, 1883, Frace [sic; i.e., Grace] M. Hubbard; both of S.C. county.</p> <p>BULLOCK</p> <p>John W. - Killed March 6, 1865, by powder mill explosion; first explosion at mill.</p>
A-1	926	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BULLOCK</p> <p>Thomas R.[sic] - m. Dec. 16, 1880, Elizabeth Gregory.</p>

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A-1	927	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BUNDESON, Marcus</p> <p>B in Denmark Feb. 24 '40, he ran away from home before the mast, coming from Liverpool [Article from the Riptide] to SF '49 as a 'sailor' (cabin-boy?). Jumped ship in SF harbor this year and proceeded to Redwood City to work in the redwoods of that region until he had saved enough money to acquire a team. From teaming to farming near Watsonville was a short step. In SF '72 he married Miss Mette M. Sandholdt, a young Danish woman by whom he became the father of three sons and a daughter, all born in Mont. county. Lived near Salinas for years then went to Hollister when Jan. 10 '92 he died.</p>
A-1	928	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BUNN</p> <p>E. H. - Mentioned in 1855.</p> <p>At Soquel in 1859 complained Nathaniel Holcomb had built a fence and gate across the road from Soquel to Hinckley's sawmill. Holcomb lost, appealed, and lost in court of sessions.</p> <p>Witnesses were John Hames, as supervisor with county record of roads; John Daubenbiss, Charles Ryder, R. G. Hinckley and J.F.J.Bennett as clerk.</p>
A-1	929	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BUNN</p> <p>E. H. - Of Soquel; killed in 1859 by fall of a horse when he was roping a steer.</p>
A-1	930	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BUNTE</p> <p>J. H.erman D. - d. Nov. 14,1889, at Soquel; aged 57 native of Germany; buried at Soquel</p> <p>BUNTE</p> <p>J. G. - d. Oct. 30, 1887, suicide by Morphine; 56; native of Germany. Here short time from Victoria, B.C. Had property there and here. Aged 57 years.</p> <p>BUNTE</p> <p>__ __ Peters and Bunte were the Dutch Boys of Dutch Boys flat at Bonny Doon. Sold in 1868 to William B. Lake, Joel E. Josslyn &amp; Co. of S.F. who planned to erect a mill, build a schooner.</p>
A-1	931	People- Browning to Burnham	<p>BUNTING</p> <p>Gen. Thomas B. - d. Jan.30,1906, in Happy Valley; aged 74; native of New Jersey.</p> <p>BUNTING</p> <p>Mrs. Ella Hynes Bunting. D.Oct.15,1912, at Blackburn Gulch; 75; Michigan.</p> <p>BUNTING</p> <p>Charles K. - (nephew of Gen. Bunting) m. Apr. 5, 1905, at general's home on Branciforte Drive; Mildred Maud Murray; both of S.C.</p> <p>BUNTING</p> <p>Mary A. - M. FEB. 28, 1895, Charles A. Hinton, at res. of Gen. T.B.Bunting on Branciforte Drive. They were to live in Happy Valley.</p>

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A-1	932	People- Browning to Burnham	BUNTING Wardell - d. ESC Feb. 11, 1901; 69; n. Crosswicks, New Jersey. Farmer. Serg. Co. B, 16th Reg. West Va. Vol. Inf. Res. 29 Riverside Ave. Brother of "Gen." T.B.Bunting of Branciforte Drive. Carrie [sic] Bunting, dtr. of Ward - m. Dec. 24, 1895, Arthur F. Hyer.
			BUNTING Robert - Brother of Gen., T.B.Bunting, uncle of Mrs. Stephen Hoke of Wats. and of Mrs.Arthur Hyers [sic].
A-1	933	People- Browning to Burnham	BUNTON William 1862 farmer in Pajaro Twp.  [Source: Great Register of Santa Cruz County, 1866-1875, #1017: Bunton, William Arnold, age 44 @ registration 4/24/1867, farmer of Tennessee in Soquel -Ed.]
A-1	934	People- Browning to Burnham	BUOB Katie L. - m. May 24, 1890, Louis A. Boehm.  [See also Buob, G. Gottlieb in Leon Rowland Box A-1 Card #919 with Bueb. -Ed.]
A-1	935	People- Browning to Burnham	BURBANK Walter C. - d. Nov. 23, 1889, near Wats.; aged 33; n. Downieville, Sierra Co.
A-1	936	People- Browning to Burnham	BURBECK Carrie (wife of William) d. Nov. 19, 1896, at Wats.; aged 50; Iowa.
A-1	937	People- Browning to Burnham	BURCH E. C. 1862; farmer; Pescadero.
A-1	938	People- Browning to Burnham	BURDEN Nicholas - m. Feb. 3, 1881, Emma Small.
A-1	939	People- Browning to Burnham	BURDEN William - m. Feb. 20, 1889, in S.C.; Lydia Fisher
A-1	940	People- Browning to Burnham	BURGE William Hard hitting outfielder of Santa Cruz baseball team in middle nineties. Born at Woodstock (Woodland?) near Sacramento. Played in southern part of state and came to Santa Cruz in 1894. Later returned to railroading for S.P. Nine years in Mojave desert. Married _ _ _ _ Boston.
A-1	941	People- Browning to Burnham	BURGE William W. Aged 49, of Battle Mountain, Nevada, married at Santa Cruz Nov 27, 1919, Agnes H. Boston, of Santa Cruz. Both natives of California.
A-1	942	People- Browning to Burnham	BURKE Maggie - m. Oct. 9, 1875, Miles McDonald. Both of Corralitos.  BURK Paul - Fatally stabbed by Charles Cooper in restaurant in Boulder Creek Oct. 15, 1888.
A-1	943	People- Browning to Burnham	BURK Oscar P. - Married Feb. 29, 1860, at Wats., Bridget Kelon.

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A-1	944	People- Browning to Burnham	BURK Rebecca. m.July 19,1875, in S.C.; John A. Yonce, both of Corralitos.
A-1	945	People- Browning to Burnham	BURKE Annie D. (20:Ind) m. Jan.23,1892, Charles E. Hayes (21:Wis),both of S.C.
A-1	946	People- Browning to Burnham	BURKE Bart - ended term as postmaster in S.C. in March,1890. Succeeded by E. C. Williams.  BURKE Dr. Richard Thomas - d. Dec. __ 1926, at Seattle. Son of Bart Burke. Survived by his mother; two sisters - Anna Hayes of Alameda and Martha C. Calhoun of Seattle; by a widow and a daughter.
A-1	947	People- Browning to Burnham	BURKE Benjamin - in SC 1852; in Corralitos 1857; evicted as squatter in Corralitos in 1860.  BURKE James - 1862; farmer; Pajaro Twp.
A-1	948	People- Browning to Burnham	BURKE Thomas - 1857 squatter on Corralitos; evicted 1860. BURKE Mrs. Carrie Thurwachter Burke, widow of George P.Burke, dtr. of Frederick Thurwachter, born near Watsonville July 19, 1863; died July 3, 1950; aged 86; at Wats. Survived by sister, Ella. Her husband, an attorney, died about 1925. He was of Burke & Sons. Left: 2 step dtrs - Mrs. Loretta Heppell of S.F., Eileen West of Watsonville. 3 nieces - Mrs. Catherine Hubert of Chicago; Mrs Leontine Cumming of Wats.; Mrs. Roy Owen of Los Gatos. 1 nephew - John Sheehy of Stockton.
A-1	949	People- Browning to Burnham	BURKE Martin - (22) Ireland, of Salinas, Married May ____ 1891; Kate Thompson (2;-Cal.) of Pajaro.  BURKE Jack - Santa Cruz prize fighter of 1900-04. Real name George Marshall. Fought all over state, per- haps coast. In March,1904, in SF fought in pre- liminary to Corbett-Britt fight.
A-1	950	People- Browning to Burnham	BURKS Mrs. Eliza Jane. d. July 27, 1901; in Blackburn Gulch; 71; Ky.
A-1	951	People- Browning to Burnham	BURKS Wellington C. - m. March 3, 1889; Anna Thompson.
A-1	952	People- Browning to Burnham	BURLAND F. G. - m. Sept. 8, 1896, at Wats; Ida Thurber.

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A-1	953	People- Browning to Burnham	BURLAND Robert - born in York, Vt. 8; ;1830 arr Cal 8; ;1849 in 1888 farmer at Watsonville.
A-1	954	People- Browning to Burnham	BURLAND Robert - d. Feb. 20, 1912, in SF. "of Wats";86; Canada. Children: William, Henry, Benjamin Franklin and Mrs. Jane Victoria Linscott.  BURLANS [sic] Jemima (widow of Robert) d.Feb.11,1914, in Wats.; Children: Mrs. Jennie V. Linscott, William and Ben. Sisters: Mrs. Victoria Burland and Mrs. Anna White. Aged 71. Native of Iowa. BURLAND Jennie. Dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burland of Wats. m. at Wats. Jan. 8, 1890, Fred Linscott, principal of Soquel schools.
A-1	955	People- Browning to Burnham	BURLINGAME H. S. - m. Dec. 12, 1886, in S.C.; Eva Short of S.C.
A-1	956	People- Browning to Burnham	BURNES James. Named by Farnham as on of 1840 exiles from Santa Cruz.  BURNES Charles. Mentioned at Santa Cruz in 1859.
A-1	957	People- Browning to Burnham	BURNES Lou A. - m. Sept. 14, 1890, at Wats.; Philip Recht of Santa Cruz.
A-1	958.01	People- Browning to Burnham	BURNETT Isaac T. Husband of Mrs. Lydia Burnett. She had apparently been married before to __ Alexander, as Burnett was guardian of Harriet E[sic]. Alexander, 17, who married Oct. 13, 1862, at Santa Cruz to Rev. James Alexander Davidson of S.F.  (Mrs Davidson died in Pennsylvania in 1908. She and Mrs. A. [sic] M. Heath, who was in Santa Cruz in 1908, said daughters of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Burnett. Mother sister of Elihu Anthony.  I. T. Burnett, many years resident of Santa Cruz, died at Karis (Karns?) City, Pa. July 16, 1877, aged 55. He and his family had returned to the east in 1870. [continued on 958.2]

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A-1	958.02	People- Browning to Burnham	[BURNETT, I. T. - continued from 958.1]  He was a veteran of the Mexican war under Taylor, when he was wounded, and of Civil war. In Dec. 1870, he left Santa Cruz for Cleveland, Ohio. He owned large frontage on Garfield street.  Mrs. Lydia Burnett d. Dec. 30, 1905, at residence on Soquel street. Sister of Elihu Anthony, of Mrs. ___ Hinton of Happy Valley, of Mrs. Joseph (Pringle) Stewart late of Pacific Grove but then at Water and Market streets, and of Rev. C. V. Anthony, all surviving. Left two children: Mrs. Hattie Davidson of Ohio and Mrs. M. [sic] A. Heath of Santa Cruz.
A-1	959	People- Browning to Burnham	BURNETT John T. Sgt. in SC Inf. Co. in Civil war. m. Nov. 4, 1866, M. A. Freele[sic]. d. Nov. 15, 1866, 8th Cal. Inf., buried in Masonic plot in Evergreen.
A-1	960	People- Browning to Burnham	BURNETT Minnie (Mrs. Marius) d. Feb. 24, 1916, in S.F., sister of Willett Ware.  BURNETT W. W. - With W. M. DeWitt, partners, attorneys, in 1868 had offices in Hihn building. Separated late in year; each maintained office here briefly.
A-1	961	People- Browning to Burnham	BURNETT Wesley - 1856. Soquel in 1860. Married June 4, 1860, Mary K. Cooper of Soquel. BURNETT W. F. - mentioned in 1856. BURNETT William. Witness in Soquel case in 1864. See Canares. In SC 1854, lumberman in 1855. Wesley and W.F. Burnett del. tax. payers 1858 on 150 acres east of Nathaniel Holcomb.  BURNETT Samuel - Witness in Soquel court in 1864. See Canares.
A-1	962	People- Browning to Burnham	BURNHAM GEORGE C. D. AUG. 28, 1896, at C.C. Martin's at Glenwood, aged 72. Came to California in 1847. Left widow. (Another obit said never married). Saw mill worker.
A-1	963	People- Browning to Burnham	BURNHAM Mrs. Jeanne M. - m. Aug. 12, 1895, at Oakland C. W. Waldron of S.C.
A-1	964	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURNS Bridget - m. Sept. 9, 1879 Michael Charley O'Hare.

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A-1	965	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURNS Charles A. - 1858 Wats. del. tax payer. Charles - At Wats. in 1861. In county in 1858. Candidate for Pajaro constable in 1861. Owner of home on Rodriquez St. in 1860, which he sold to Giles T. Hunter. Not in Watsonville in 1865.
A-1	966	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURNS Daniel - d. March 18, 1909, in county hospital; aged 91; native of Alabama.
A-1	967	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURNS Mrs. Elizabeth. Died June 4, 1903; aged 70; native of Indiana. In S.C. 22 years. Crossed plains in 1852 to Yreka; in 1869 went to Gilroy; to Santa Cruz in 1881. Left four children: G. A. Burns of Salem, Ore.; F. E. Burns of Petaluma; Clara and Barney of Santa Cruz. Residence on Beach Hill.
A-1	968	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURNS Frank - went to work May 1, 1883, as clerk for Frank Scott in grocery where Gosliner is (in 1947). Fred Swanton was chief clerk; Al Jennings was delivery boy.
A-1	969	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURNS Irwin - d. Dec. 19, 1894, at Corralitos. Aged 22.
A-1	970	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURNS James - Married July 7, 1877, at Watsonville; Kate Dolan.
A-1	971.01	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURNS John - d. May 3, 1880, on Ben Lomond Mountain; aged 69; "founder of Ben Lomond Settlement". In middle 70's or earlier planted vineyard on what is now Bonnie[sic] Doon (the name was not in use then), naming his vineyard after his native Ben Lomond wine district in Scotland. (See Coope.)  (Confusion in names exists in old newspaper items, with Thomas sometimes referred to as found of the vineyard)  BURNS, Thomas. Married Dec. 23, ___, Flora Bell Dennison; both of Ben Lomond mountain. [continued on 971.2]

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A-1	971.02	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>[Burns - continued from 971.1; continued on 971.3]</p> <p>BURNS, Maggie (Margaret) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burns Married March 28, 1878, Fritz Quistorf.[sic] Died 1940 in Santa Cruz. Aged 80. Came with parents. Born in Scotland. Left: Two daughters - Mrs. Glen Achterburg, S.C. Mrs. Grace Clyne, Wats. Two sons - Fred Quistorf, Felton. Clinton Quistorf, Bonnie Doon. One brother - James Burns, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>BURNS, John Oswald. Died Feb. 2, 1882; aged 33; native of Scotland.</p> <p>BURNS, Thomas. Son of John Burns of Ben Lomond Mountain. Died March 24, 1923, in Santa Cruz; aged 76, native of Scotland.</p>
A-1	971.03	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>[Burns - continued from 971.2; continued on 971.4]</p> <p>BURNS, Mrs[sic]. Thomas. Died Apr. 4, 1919, in San Jose; aged 67; native of Cal. Dtr.in law of "Thomas" Burns, Ben Lomond mountain pioneer. [Source: Santa Cruz County, California, Births &amp; Deaths from Early Newspapers (1909-1919) Compiled by Sara A. Bunnett. Santa Cruz: Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, 1991. Burns, Thomas d. 04 Apr Santa Cruz Surf 10 Apr 1919 5:3 -Ed.]</p> <p>Sister of: Mrs Lottie Tarleton of Santa Cruz. Left husband and nine children. Two sons were - Robert of Santa Cruz. Jack of Santa Cruz. Two dtrs. were - Mrs. Clara Gibson of Santa Cruz. Lottie Burns of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>BURNS, Maggie May. Died Jan 1. 1919, in San Jose; aged 16. Born on Ben Lomond Mntn; dtr of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns. [Source: (same as above) Burns, Maggie d. 01 Jan Santa Cruz Surf 04 Jan 1919 2:4 -Ed.]</p>
A-1	971.04	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>[BURNS, Maggie May - continued from 971.3]</p> <p>Sister of - Mrs. Arch Gibson of Santa Cruz. Lottie Burns of Santa Cruz. Jack Burns of Santa Cruz. Thomas Burns of Santa Cruz. Mrs. DeForce Lozur of San Jose. Agnes Burns of San Jose. Robert Burns of San Jose. Donald Burns, in AEF in France.</p> <p>BURNS, James m. Jan. 14, 1882, Mary J. Batties[sic], both of Ben Lomond mountain.</p>
A-1	972	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BURNS Mrs. Mary - d. Apr. 3, 1892; at Wats.; 88; Pa.</p>
A-1	973	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BURNS R. Aged 33, married Aug. ___ 1902, Alice Bradshaw, 32.</p>

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A-1	974	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURNS Skeffington - d. Aug. 13, 1914, in Santa Cruz. Aged 80; native of Maine. Residence at 20 Berkeley Way.
A-1	975	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURNS Thomas - Sergeant in S.C. Cavalry Co. in Civil war. Thomas H. Burns in county in 1857.
A-1	976	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURNS Jacob - Private in S.C.infantry Co. in Civil war. BURNS W. F. - of Santa Cruz; married Apr. 18, 1883, at Sacramento to Sadie E. Jones of Sacramento.
A-1	977	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURR Edward - m. July 29, 1900, in Santa Cruz; Virginia Martin; both of Watsonville.
A-1	978	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURRELL Mrs. Celinda Campbell, who died at Wrights in 1912 was mother of Mrs. C. B. Burrell.
A-1	979	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURRELL Dr. Charles - In 1859, from Sacramento, came to Santa Cruz. Office on Main st. res. on Willow st. (In original Alex McPherson cottage). Burrell later built on Church street the residence which became the Sam Drennan home. (Wessendorf parking lot). Left 1864 for S.F. apptd. state inspector of imported drugs. Dem. nominee for coroner 1859; coroner in 1863. Son of N.Y.Physician. BURRELL, Mrs. Lucy M., wife of Dr. Charles Burrell, died Jan.18,1875, at Summit; nat.Ohio. As widow of Dr. _____ Lewis, came to Cal. in 1865; married Burrell that year.
A-1	980	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURRELL James Birney Burrell (probably named for abolitionist James G. Birney) was born Aug. 4, 1840, in elyria, Ohio. Son of Lyman J. Burrell and Clarissa Wright Burrell. Married June 12, 1871 at Soquel, to Mary L. Campbell, native of California. Burrell spent considerable time in Mexico, where he at one time had real estate holdings. His latter days he spent at the Burrell ranch in the Santa Cruz mountains. He died Sept. __ 1921. Sentinel said he once made a two year trip around the world. Three children: Frank L. (In San Jose 1949) William (deceased in 1949) Clara (Mrs. Rudolph Hirsch) (In New Jersey in 1949)

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A-1	981.01	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BURRELL Lyman J. - Born Sept. 4, 1801, at Sheffield, Mass., one of 11 children of Jabez Burrell. By 1816 family moved to Ohio. He married (A young widow, with daughter, Eliza, by her previous marriage. After her death in a few years he moved from his farm in Ohio to Elyria, where he worked as quarryman, stockbuyer, and small manufacturer of candles, Soap and oil. Married 1839 Clarissa Wright, born aug. 31, 1805, at South Canaan, Conn., eighth of children of Elizur Wright, and second child by his second wife, Clarissa Richards. [continued on 981.2]</p>
A-1	981.02	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>[BURRELL, Lyman J.-continued from 981.1; continued on 981.3] [Married Clarissa Wright...] Her father was Yale graduate of 1781; her brother, Elizur Jr. was graduate of who was professor of mathematics at Western Reserve University. Family legend is Clarissa was student for a time at Oberlin. She had younger brother, James, Presbyterian minister who came to California in 1869.</p> <p>Children: James Birney (b. Aug. 4, 1840) (which see) Martha (b. 1843 at</p> <p>Clara (born June 30, 1845, at Elyria, Ohio. Married Nov. 15, 1864, Hiram C. Morrell, a native of Maine, who had come to California in 1854. (See Morrell)</p>
A-1	981.03	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>[BURRELL, Lyman J. - continued from 981.2] Burrell crossed plains in 1849. In winter of 1850-51 he returned to Ohio with \$2000 in gold dust. A year later he returned to California and began farming on rented land near Alviso. His wife and children, coming by way of the Horn on the ship Flying Cloud, joined him at Alviso early in 1853. Believing the climate of the Santa Clara valley injurious to his wife's health, and finding that wild cattle destroyed his potato crop Burrell moved (apparently 1853 or 1854) into the Santa Cruz mountains where he had the previous winter taken a homestead on what he thought government land. Clarissa died, apparently in Santa Clara, 1857. Lyman was given 1/27 of Soquel Aug. in 1864. He was that year growing grapes on it. Lyman died June 2, 1884, at Santa Clara.</p>

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A-1	982	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURRILL W. - Mentioned in 1851.
A-1	983	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURRILL Edward - Mentioned in 1853. BURROUGHS Mrs. Eliza - d. Dec. 10, 1891, ESC; aged 38; native of Iowa.
A-1	984	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURROWS William - m. July 5, 1890, at Corralitos; Annie E. Rutherford. He was 24, she was 18; both natives of California. Both of Corralitos.
A-1	985	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURT George - of McMinnville, Ore., announced in April, 1890, as having bought Seaside store from George W. Place. Apparently purchase did not take store became Leask & Johnson.
A-1	986	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURTON John - Witness of Naile murder.
			BURTON William - mentioned in 1862. Buelna juror in 1863.
			BURTON Thomas C. (See Jesse Graham trial).
A-1	987	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURTON Capt. John A. d. March 31, 1897, in Wats; 78; n. Me. BURTON Robert E. Real name Robert E. Cuandett, who came in 1915-16 to be HS ag teacher. Married June 29, 1916, in Oakland; Lucy Atkinson of Hayward.
A-1	988	People- Burns to Byrnes	BURTON J.L. - m. June __ 1891, at Wats.; Mary Hughes. He was 27, nat of Indiana; she was 26, n. of Calif. BURWELL Prof. George E. - of Santa Cruz; m. July 12, 1883; Nellie Dunn of Stockton.

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A-1	989	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BUSCH</p> <p>Conrad - d. Aug. 4, 1900; 84; native of Germany. Residence at Aptos for 34 years. Buried at Soquel. Left widow and 3 grown children. Farm was SW corner of Rio del Mar</p> <p>BUSCH</p> <p>Mrs. Dora - d. Nov. 7, 1915, near Aptos; 40; Ill.; wife of Carl Busch; left three children, Carl, Eckhart, Zilpha.</p> <p>BUSCH</p> <p>Emma L. (dtr. of Conrad) d. March 16, 1946; 105 Garfield st.; aged 72; born near Aptos; left nephew, Carl Busch of Soquel; Eckhart Busch of Aptos; Niece, Mrs. Zilpha Kunes of Oakland</p>
A-1	990	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BUSCH</p> <p>Mrs. Vida - d. June 12, 1900; aged 22; native of N.Y. Residence 25 Market street.</p>
A-1	991	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BUSH</p> <p>Henry - Mentioned in 1853.</p> <p>BUSH</p> <p>J. P. in 1862 owned land east of Rodeo gulch.</p> <p>BUSH</p> <p>James - in 1868 Soquel poll list; aged 35.</p> <p>BUSH</p> <p>Mrs. Jane. d. May 23, 1895; 68; Pa.</p>
A-1	992	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BUSH</p> <p>Jane (Mrs. G. D.) - d. May 13, 1895; 68; n. Pa.; resident of Cal. 30 years; of SC 9 years.</p>
A-1	993	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BUSHART</p> <p>Peter - On 1862 militia roll.</p>
A-1	994	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BUSTRIN</p> <p>Fred - m. March 26, 1913, at St. Helena; Anna Wyman.</p>
A-1	995	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BUTCHER</p> <p>Mrs. Rose - d. July 1, 1912, at Pittsburg, Cal. Aged 69; native of New London, Conn. Children: Walter, Catherine, Mrs. B. McCayley of S.F. Mrs. A. Fleischer of Virginia. Sister of Mrs. Catherine Igoe and the late Mrs. Susan Ryan, and of Patrick &amp; Mickael Hickey.</p> <p>BUTCHER</p> <p>Minnie - d. July 28, 1895; 27;n. Indiana.</p>
A-1	996	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BUTHNER [sic]</p> <p>Mrs. Christian[sic] - m. Jan. 18, 1866, Peter Matthiesen.</p> <p>Minnie Thompson, wife of Charles Thompson of Tomales, who died July 1, 1875, in San Francisco, was dtr of the late Christian[sic] Buttner [sic] of Wilmington, Delaware. Also sister of Mrs. S. S. Roberts of Santa Cruz</p>

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A-1	997	People- Burns to Byrnes	BUTLER Mrs. M. Thompson, dtr of Christinina [sic] Butler, d. June 30, 1875, in San Francisco.
A-1	998	People- Burns to Byrnes	BUTLER E. P. in 1868 photographer in Drennan's bldg. on Pacific avenue. His mother, died in Santa Cruz Dec. 26, 1878. He was still a "daguerreian".
A-1	999	People- Burns to Byrnes	BUTLER George P. (son of George F.) m.Sept.14,1901, in Oakland, Lina L. Scott, dtr of Joseph W.Scott, at res. of bride's aunt, Mrs. Jerome Porter. Mrs. George Butler, Jr., d.Aug.6,1917, in Santa Cruz; Dtr. of Joseph W. Scott (deceased; brother of Hiram Scott). Her mother was living at 22 Walnut ave. in house her father built. Sister, Edna Scott. George P. Butler m. Apr. 27, 1921, May Nugent of S.F.; he was of Santa Cruz. George P. Butler in 1926 bought Dr. P. J. Parker's hot houses at Laurel and Blackburn sts; moved them to Ocean st.
A-1	1000	People- Burns to Byrnes	BUTLER Mrs. John S. - d.June 4, 1913, at Palo Alto. Mother of Thomas A. Butler and Minnie A. Butler. Grand-mother of Mara Isabel and Herman E. Wocker; sister of C. M. Hayes of Boise and S. N. Dye of Corralitos.  BUTLER John Franklin - killed in SPC accident of May 23, 1880; of Santa Cruz; aged 20.  BUTLER John - d. Nov. 27, 1896, at Pajaro; aged 36.
A-1	1001	People- Burns to Byrnes	BUTLER Josephine. Grad SCHS 1917 Family lived on Evergreen st. Married W. A. Young Died June 22, 1925, in San Jose. Left husband, father, mother, four brothers.
A-1	1002	People- Burns to Byrnes	BUTLER Lucretia B. - m. May 12, 1880, Orville S. Hecox. Mrs. Etta L.B. (Mrs. Orville S.) Hecox d. Nov.19,1914. at Fresno; aged 57. Dtr of late Joseph Butler. Left sister, Mrs. Hattie Leggee of Soquel.
A-1	1003	People- Burns to Byrnes	BUTLER Michael J. - in 1866 grantee of J. Morrow's lot.

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A-1	1004	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BUTLER</p> <p>T. M. - In San Jose in 1876 when his wife died there. Obits said he came to Santa Cruz in 1852, left in '72. (Probably same as)</p> <p>Thomas Butler who died Sept. 14, 1907, at Ventura, aged 90; at home of his Dtr. Mrs. John McGonigle. In 1857 had store on SW corner of upper plaza, with ten pins [sic]. Tall, neatly dressed, polite. Cecelia Butler married Nov. 15, 1870, in Santa Cruz John McGonigle of Boise City, Idaho. In 1908 Mrs. McGonigle, wife of a Ventura editor, visited Santa Cruz. She had been Cecilia Butler, 50 years before living with parents in a house on a site which in 1908 was part of the upper plaza. Cecilia Butler McGonigle died in Ventura in 1912 [Note on Cecilia McGonigle's death added in pen, probably LR. -Ed.]</p>
A-1	1005	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BUTLER</p> <p>Thomas. Butano road supervisor in 1861.</p>
A-1	1006	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BUTTER</p> <p>Bridget - 1866 grantee ot land marked J. McDermott, containing 4,065 acres.</p> <p>Thomas J. Butler withdrew claim to same lot.</p> <p>BUTTERFIELD</p> <p>Joseph - d. March 3, 1871, in Wats.;aged 76.</p> <p>BUTTERFIELD</p> <p>Mrs. Alice Butterfield, wife of D.M. Butterfield, d. Apr. 4, 1910; 49; n. of Iowa.</p> <p>BUTTERFIELD</p> <p>Frank - Died 1883, in Arizona. Son of C. T. Butterfield of Santa Cruz. One of party of Santa Cruzans who went to Arizona in 1881, all of whom had returned by 1883 except Mansell Bennett, who stayed to work as surveyor.</p>
A-1	1007	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BUTTERFIELD</p> <p>Thomas - 1866 grantee.</p> <p>Samuel Isaac Morris, who d. 1921, left widow, Ella, dtr. of ___ Butterfield, early Santa Cruz merchant.</p> <p>BUTTERFIELD</p> <p>C. H. - His wife, Cornelia M., d. Sept. 13, 1883; 52.</p>
A-1	1008	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BUTTERFIELD</p> <p>Mattie E. - m. March 12, 1878, Frank F. Field.</p> <p>BUTTERWORTH</p> <p>Theodore - d. Apr. 21, 1918, in Santa Cruz. Aged 73; n. of Missouri; publisher of Live Stock Journal, Quincy, Ill. English parentage; ancestor publishers in London. Left widow, Frances Alexander, dtr, Virginia (Mrs. Charles Haddon Parker); sons - Theodore Alexander and Harold Theron.</p>

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A-1	1009	People- Burns to Byrnes	BUTTNER Maria - Santa Cruz, m.in S.C. Feb.12,1875 George Elliott of Steamship Kalorama.
A-1	1010	People- Burns to Byrnes	BUTTLE Mrs. Ethel Call Buttle, in 1951 of 67 S. 9th., San Jose, is daughter of Frank L. Call; granddaughter of Henry Call, pioneer brickmaker.
A-1	1011	People- Burns to Byrnes	BUTTNER Chris - m. Feb. 9, 1888, at Boulder Creek, Lilliam[sic] M. Gibbs, dtr of Frank Gibbs, at father's residence.
A-1	1012	People- Burns to Byrnes	BUTTON Levi L. - Private in SC cavalry Co.in Civil war.  BUTTON Reuben - Lumberman in SC Twp in 1862-63; probably around Felton. In May, 1864, sold his interest in Button & Warner sawmill in Blackburn gulch to ___ James for \$2000. He left for east.
A-1	1013	People- Burns to Byrnes	BUTTON, Mrs. Reuben. d.Apr.28,1864; Martha; aged 31. BUTTON Osmond - Mentioned in 1863.  BUTTON Orville M. - d. March 7, 1910 in Berkeley. His residence was in Santa Cruz. Aged 85; nat. of Mass. hobby archery; made bows and arrows. Left son, Herbert, in Eugene, Ore., (a dtr. Sophie Moore had died priorly). BUTTON Mrs. Mary F., wife of O.M.Button;d.Dec.30,1901; aged 67; nat. of Conn.; at residence at Button and Emeline.
A-1	1014	People- Burns to Byrnes	BUXTON Mrs. Eliza A. - d. May 13, 1909; at Aptos; aged 93; native of Connecticut.
A-1	1015	People- Burns to Byrnes	BUZZEL Francis. In 1850 Wm Blackburn deeded to Francis Buzzel a tract east of San Jorenzo[sic], formerly occupied by Joaquin Suarez (Juarez?) and granted by Bolcoff to Miguel Ramirez on June 13, 1846.

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A-1	1016	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BUZZEL</p> <p>Willard. Later known as Joe.</p> <p>So.Cal.Hist.Soc.Bulletin says he arrived on coast in whale ship Orizaba in 1841; jumped ship at S.F., stealing whale boat and going ashore at Half Moon Bay. Went afoot to Santa Cruz and to Graham's ranch. Trapped on So.[sic] Went to Hillsboro, Ore., in 1843; later lived at Stockton. Drowned March 4, 1865, when skiff with him, William Dives and Jack Lott, overturned in surf at mouth of Purisima creek. His body washed up at San Gregorio creek. He was buried at Purisima. In Santa Cruz 1850-52; in 1852 road viewer between Soquel and San Lorenzo river. See suit of Willard Buzzell vs Jackson Bennett, under Bennett.</p> <p>Was with Bennets in Oregon in 1842.</p>
A-1	1017	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BUZZELL, Willard.</p> <p>"Later in Stockton". Drowned March 4, 1865, when skiff with two others (William Dives and Jack Lott) overturned at mouth of Purisima creek. Bodies washed ashore two weeks later at mouth of San Gregorio.</p> <p>Buzzell buried March 20, 1865, at Purisima.</p> <p>He had been under Archibald L. Gillispie at L.A. In the American occupation in the summer and fall of 1846.</p>
A-1	1018	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BUZZO</p> <p>S.B. -m. July 7, 1889, in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Adele Willard.</p>
A-1	1019	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BYLES</p> <p>Margaret - former Bonnie [sic] Doon postmaster in May, 1913, brought back from Honolulu alleged \$900 short in accounts.</p>
A-1	1020	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BYRD</p> <p>Phoebe - m. Jan. 1, 1876, E. A. Speagle [sic].</p> <p>BYRD</p> <p>William - d. Jan. 8, 1897, in Wats; 67; Missouri.</p> <p>BYRD</p> <p>Isaac - d. Oct 19, 1899; nr. Wats; 86; England</p> <p>BYRCH</p> <p>____ - Mentioned 1853.</p>

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A-1	1021	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BYRD</p> <p>Thomas - Owner of mill on Zayante in 1852. After suit in 1850 of Buzzell vs Bennett (See Jackson Bennett) Jackson Bennett's sawmill was sold under attachment to Thomas Byrd, who refused to pay the sum he bid. It was sold a few days later (Dec. 29, 1851) to William Fogg for \$4210. Byrd was road supervisor of Branc. district in 1852.</p>
A-1	1022	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BYRD</p> <p>Samuel - Mentioned 1854-55. Sanchez juror in 1862.</p> <p>BYRNE</p> <p>Thomas R. - 1868 boot and shoe maker on Front st. Died July 14, 1870; 50; Ireland.</p>
			<p>BYRNE</p> <p>Charles Benjamin - m. May 18, 1881, Florence Washburn, dtr. of Mrs. Jane Potter Washburn. (Father, John H. Washburn perhaps dead). (Her sister, Mrs. Susan Mallory d. Feb. 1, 1895, in SC). C. B. Byrne d. Jan. 20, 1912; SC; 68; Michigan. [continued on 1022.2]</p>
A-1	1022	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>[BYRNE - continued from 1022.1; continued on 1022.3]</p> <p>BYRNE</p> <p>George Griffin - d. Dec. 28, 1923, SC; 59; Michigan. Came to SC 1889; worked for uncle, C.B.Byrne in Heath &amp; Byrne. About 1893 m. Helen Graves (not of SC); left widow, Helen. Sons- Walter G., in LA; George G. in SC; Carlton at Stanford. Dtrs - Mrs. Harriet Olmstead in LA; Gertrude, nurse in SF; Helen, teacher at Covina. Brothers - Robert E. in Florida; Walter C. in SC. Sisters - Clara in S.J.; Susan teaching in S.J. Teachers College; Josephine, teacher near Palo Alto.</p>
			<p>BYRNE</p> <p>Anna M. d. July 22, 1918; 58; Rock Island, Ill. Family later went to Michigan. Father was George Griffin Byrne of Jackson, Mich. Brothers - George C. and Walter C. Sisters - Clara; Josephine, teacher in SCHS; Susan, teacher in state normal at St.Cloud, Minn.</p>

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A-1	1022	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>[BYRNE - continued from 1022.2; continued on 1022.4]</p> <p>BYRNE</p> <p>Walter C. m. Nov. 25, 1877, Mabel Drennan, at RBM on Church st.</p> <p>BYRNE</p> <p>Walter - (of SC) m. Dec. 31, 1915, at Alameda; Agnes Holland.</p> <p>BYRNE</p> <p>Dr. Charles - d. Sept. 14, 1897, Scotts Valley; 66; England.</p> <p>BYRNE</p> <p>Helen Alice - m. Oct. 13, 1910, Roy Legrande Cornell of Bald Mountain, Nev.</p> <p>BYRNE</p> <p>Brian - m. May 29, 1890, Katie Marnell, both ESC.</p>
A-1	1022	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>[BYRNE - continued from 1022.3]</p> <p>BYRNE</p> <p>Louise - m. Dec. 8, 1889, at Wats.; Frank W. Clark.</p> <p>BYRNE</p> <p>Margaret - m. Nove. 25, 1877, at Powder Mill Valley, William T. Cavanaugh.</p> <p>BYRNE</p> <p>Fernald - d. Sept. 20, 1924, killed on giant dipper; aged 15; son of Mrs. and Mrs. W. C. Byrne.</p>
A-1	1023	People- Burns to Byrnes	<p>BYRNES</p> <p>Mary A. - m. May 11, 1868, Rollin S. Robbins.</p>
A-2	1.01	Cadish to Cagler	<p>CADISH (Cadici. See Bertrand Gracia)</p> <p>1858 delinquent tax payer on land west of plaza north of land of Dona Gracia.</p> <p>1847 married Melania Gonzales, dtr of Juan Gonzales y Ana de Jesus Rodriguez (bap. Jan. 6, 1829).</p> <p>D. Cadish in 1850 poll list.</p> <p>Baptised</p> <p>Maria Crisela del Sacramenta (Mar. 12, 1848, at S.C.)</p> <p>Adolfo (Oct. 18, 1849)</p> <p>Angela Carolina Ynes (Dec. 30, 1851)</p> <p>Maria Ygnacia (Aug. 1, 1852)</p> <p>Maria Sara (Oct. 1, 1854)</p> <p>Maria Paula (Mar. 2, 1855)</p> <p>Maria Edela (May 30, 1856)</p> <p>Married 1876 at S.C.</p> <p>Edward Sherman</p> <p>[continued on card 1.2]</p>

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A-2	1.02	Cadish to Cagler	CADISH [continued from card 1.1]  (They had confirmed: In 1871 - Anita, aged 7. Augustias, age not given. In 1874 - Luisa Sara, aged 11. In 1883 - Jane Andria, aged 12.
A-2	2	Cadish to Cagler	CADY C. C. - 1858.  CADY George - 1858.
A-2	3	Cadish to Cagler	CAESAR Dr. W. J. - of Boulder Creek - m. Apr. 24, 1899, in San Jose; Ella B. Kennedy of San Jose.
A-2	4	Cadish to Cagler	CAGLER Jesse - in 1860 charged by Richard West at Soquel with threats.
A-2	5.01	Cahoon to Canepa	CAHOON Benjamin. Sea captain who rounded Horn in 1849 and 1852. Came from Utica, N. Y. in 1866 to stay and bought sawmill and 960 acres from his nephew, Benjamin Cahoon Nichols. His sister, Polly Cahoon Nichols, was mother of Ben, Mett [sic] and U.S. Nichols. Ben wore a silk hat and drove a barouche into Soquel from his home place, where he built the big house in 1874, calling it Pinos Altos. The mill ended its operations that year and was taken by Chase who had it in 1885. Later Chase's son, Oscar, and H. A. Peterson (husband of Alice Cahoon) ran it. Ben led in organizing the Santa Cruz grange and was first master of it.
A-2	5.02	Cahoon to Canepa	[continued on card 5.2] CAHOON, Benjamin [continued from card 5.2; continued on card 5.3] On Soquel poll list in 1868, aged 65. Died June 30, 1874, near Soquel. Note says his wife died about July, 1873. Date of Benjamin's death may be questionable as other notes say his son, Edwin B., talked his father into leasing Capitola in 1882.  CAHOON, Edwin Benjamin (son of above) Came, probably with father, from Utica. On 1868 Soquel poll list, aged 36. (Ran old house as summer resort) Died May 21, 1909, at Soquel; aged 79; native of Utica.  His widow, Mrs. Charlotte (Kingsbury) Born at Utica, N.Y., came with husband by Isthmus in 1866.

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A-2	5.03	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CAHOON, Edwin Benjamin [continued from card 5.2; continued on card 5.4]</p> <p>Died Feb. 19, 1917, at Soquel.</p> <p>Left brothers, George W. Kingsbury of Yankton, N.D., and Charles N. Kingsbury of Igo, Shasta Co., Cal.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Alice (possibly dtr. of old Benjamin, not of son)</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Herman Peterson</p> <p>(Son, Charles, in Soquel in 1940)</p> <p>Millie A.</p> <p>Married Apr. 17, 1881, at RBP</p> <p>Homer E. Jenne of Salinas</p> <p>Ralph</p> <p>Bob</p>
A-2	5.04	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CAHOON [continued from 5.3; continued on 5.5]</p> <p>Edwin Benjamin ( 1865 in Illinois)</p> <p>Married May 8, 1887,</p> <p>Kittie Eggleston of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Died April 21, 1925, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Left dtr Mrs. Harley Tennis of Oakland</p> <p>Fannie ( 1871)</p> <p>Married Mar. 20, 1902 at RBP</p> <p>Emanuel Munson, 32.</p> <p>Ben E. ( 1864 in Illinois)</p> <p>Married Sept. 13, 1886, at RB's mother</p> <p>Kittie Hunter.</p> <p>(He ran Hihn's capitola hotel and was probably the Cahoon who persuaded his father to lease it, 1882-86)</p> <p>In 1917, at Aberdeen, Wash.</p> <p>Died Sept. 6, 1925, in Los Angeles.</p>
A-2	5.05	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CAHOON [continued from 5.4; continued on 5.6]</p> <p>Frederick B. (</p> <p>Went to Klondike in 1897.</p> <p>In El Paso, Texas, in 1917.</p> <p>"Of Alaska" in 1925.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Benjamin Cahoon, the original patriarch, had a daughter Amelia, who married in the east Fred Whitaker. They came to California later than the father and lived on Plymouth street.</p>

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A-2	5.06	Cahoon to Canepa	CAHOON [continued from 5.5]  Alice Cahoon (probably daughter of original Benjamin) Married Nov. 15, 1875, at father's residence near Soquel Perry Ward Smith  Married Nov. 25, 1886 (she was of Capitola) Arthur W. Stikeman of Santa Cruz.
A-2	6	Cahoon to Canepa	CAHOON B. E. - Born in Illinois 6;8;1860 arr cal 7;1;1866 in 1886 Hotel keeper, Capitola
A-2	7	Cahoon to Canepa	CAHOON Benjamin Edward - d. Sept. 6, 1925, in Los Angeles; aged 61; native of Illinois.
A-2	8	Cahoon to Canepa	CAHOON Mrs. C. G. - SCPS 1886 Capitola Born in New York
A-2	9	Cahoon to Canepa	CAHOON Edwin B. - Born Utica NY 2;24;30 arr cal 6;1;49
A-2	10	Cahoon to Canepa	CAHOON J. B. - born in Santa Cruz 7;1; 1867 in 1885 clerk in Santa Cruz
A-2	11	Cahoon to Canepa	CAHOON Mrs. Kittie (Eggleston) Cahoon d. (about Oct. 20, 1950) at Oakland at home of her daughter Mrs. Harley (Gladys) Tennis.  Other survivors were Harry H. Eggleston, a nephew, at Vallejo; Eldon H. Tennis, a grandson, at Petaluma; and two granddaughters, Mrs. Pansy C. Glasscock of Oakland and Mrs. Melba G. Shaw at Oakland.
A-2	12	Cahoon to Canepa	CAILLACE Juan - in 1860 in justice court for selling liquor to an Indian.
A-2	13	Cahoon to Canepa	CAIN Milo - m. Dec. 16, 1911; Marie Louise Manning, both of Santa Cruz. (His father was dead) (?) CAIN J. S. - d. Dec. 31, 1913; at Oakdale; 77. Came with his wife in 1881 from Iowa to Oakdale. Back in Iowa from 1885 to 1889; then back to Oakdale. Left widow and 2 dtrs- Mrs. David Herstine (Herstein) of Oakdale and Mrs. Flora Meyer of Golden Arrow, Nev.; and two sons: Samuel of Richmond and Molo [sic] of S.C. CAIN Mrs. S. P. (mother of Milo) d. Apr. 22, 1918, in S.F.

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A-2	14	Cahoon to Canepa	CALAHAN Celeste Greenhill, widow of David J. Died Dec. 20, 1890, in Scotts Valley; aged 69; born in Fresno.
A-2	15	Cahoon to Canepa	CALDERWOOD, Ambrose  [photo of Ambrose Calderwood]
A-2	16	Cahoon to Canepa	CALDERWOOD, Ambrose  Sixth sheriff of Sta Cruz co., included here because of an obscure reference. The name is of Scotch origin, among other members of this family said to have been brought to California from Vermont; but I have no accurate information concerning the date of this man's birth, arrival in California, or death. Nor do I know anything about his family. He was a member of the local militia during the civil war, served as sheriff from Oct. 5 '63 to Oct. 2 '65; joined the Sons of Temperance Jun 11 '64, but was expelled as a backslider because of his activities on the following Saturday night; built the San Lorenzo canyon road between Santa Cruz and Felton by swinging branch to branch among the redwoods, oaks and madrones (nevertheless wielding an accurate ax in this posture), took a series of years at the task before completing the job during the winter of '68-9. He was in some sort of legal tangle growing out of politics, but seems to have lived it down. He died, perhaps, in the Ventura region to which he removed shortly after completing his road contract.
A-2	17	Cahoon to Canepa	CALDERWOOD Ambrose - Sheriff 1863-64. On Militia roll 1862. In 1866 indicted by grand jury but acquitted. The Sentinel alleged the grand jury was packed. Went to Sonora county in 1868. Died Nov. 7, 1882 in San Francisco; aged 65; native of Scotland. (Sentinel gave name as David but said he was ex-sheriff.) Had dtr. Mrs. F. L. Wright, living in Santa Rosa in 1912.  CALDERWOOD J. A. - sent to Agnew Oct. 1896; Twin Lakes; Scotland. Carpenter.  CALDERWOOD Hugh N. - d. Dec. 14, 1904, aged 87; n. Scotland.
A-2	18	Cahoon to Canepa	CALDWELL David - at Rancho Refugio in 1857. Litigant in 1859.  CALDWELL B. F. - In Watsonville in 1860.  CALDWELL John. Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1854. John W. Caldwell mentioned in 1858. In 1862 militia roll.

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A-2	19.01	Cahoon to Canepa	CALDWELL, Leander Gilham  [photo of Leander Gilham Caldwell]
A-2	19.02	Cahoon to Canepa	[continued on card 19.2] CALDWELL, Leander Gilham [continued from 19.1; continued on 19.3] Overland '49 with Morgan (?) from Mo. with wife, Eliza Jane, and a family; second sheriff serving Oct. 3 '53 to Oct. 5 '55; owner of Soquel's first hotel, possessed of a large herd of cattle grazing at will on unfenced lands. The family home on Soquel creek was destroyed by the floods of '62; the hotel, across from present Cits. bank by fire in later years, heirs rebuilding only to the extent of maintaining a stage stop and livery. He was, I believe, b in Penn., about '09. Caldwell died in Soquel Oct. 10 '59. By Sept. 1 '60 his widow was dead. Mary E., daughter, aged 20 years and 1 mo. died July 9 '60 (wife of Stephen D. Breeze, Soq. jp who previously had served as constable and joined the county militia '61, prob. to Arizona in later years). Cynthia H., the baby, was dead by May 12 '62. Maggie B. died Dec. 17 '66, aged 21 years, 2 mos. and 4 days.
A-2	19.03	Cahoon to Canepa	CALDWELL, Leander Gilham [continued from 19.2; continued on 19.4]  Thomas A., perhaps the eldest of the family, was in the hotel business in Wat. but seems to have died or disappeared before Jan. 9 '68 when Marquis Lafayette, just turned 21, became the guardian of his younger brothers and a sister. He died Oct. 6 '70. Richard Caldwell is ment. '68, not around six years later. Augusta C. is the little mother of the remainder of the brood '74 when she petitioned for permission to sell the livery, rapidly sinking into depreciation, to J. E. West for \$800; all that could be salvaged from her father's estgate. The remaining child. were Adolphus, aged 19 years, 'physically weak and daily sinking from pulmonary disease' in need of a change of climate, and August L., aged 18. So went a family of parents and nine. What happened to the last three I have never been able to discover. I have never met or heard of one who claimed to have met or known this once extremely prominent family.

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A-2	19.04	Cahoon to Canepa	CALDWELL, Leander Gilham [continued from 19.3]  The only physical evidence of their existance [sic] is to be found in stones marking the graves of two under the trees near the Daubenbiss plot in Soquel cemetery. Until M. L. Caldwell came of age Joshua Parrish was the guardian of the child.
A-2	20.01	Cahoon to Canepa	CALDWELL Leander G. Died Oct. 11, 1859, at Soquel, aged 44. Owned land near Rodeo Gulch. Was sheriff one term, Oct. 3, 1853, to Oct. 5, 1855. Left widow, and children: Marquis Lafayette Agusta C. Agustus Adolphus Margaret  CALDWELL, MRS. _____ Widow of Leander G. Died about August 15, 1860. Left seven to mourn her. Crossed plains in 1850.
A-2	20.02	Cahoon to Canepa	[continued on card 20.2] CALDWELL [continued from 20.1; continued on 20.3] Marquis Lafayette - Witness in Soquel court in 1864. aged 23, on Soquel poll list in 1868. Died Oct. 7, 1871, at Soquel; aged 26.  CALDWELL Mary E. - m. Jan. 19, 1860, Stephen L. Breese, both of Soquel.  CALDWELL B. M. - Mentioned in 1857. Married Jan. 1, 1859, Margaret O'Brien; both of Pajaro.  CALDWELL Minor - m. Aug. 15, 1874, at Seaside; Maria A. Lair.  CALDWELL Maria - d. Nov. 8, 1895, aged 38; native of Calif.
A-2	20.03	Cahoon to Canepa	CALDWELL [continued from 20.2]  CALDWELL Robert of Oakland. m. Dec. 31, 1895, at Soquel, Lizzie, second dtr of John Lynam.

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A-2	21	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CALDWELL</p> <p>Thomas Lyons - Aged 33 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.</p> <p>CALDWELL</p> <p>Edward</p> <p>(His stepdaughter, Nellie Gates, m. Sept. 10, 1883, W. B. Brown.)</p> <p>CALDWELL</p> <p>Maggie B. - d. Dec. 17, 1866; buried at Soquel; aged 21 years 2 months.</p>
A-2	22.01	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CALL</p> <p>Henry, Nathan, George</p> <p>Three brothers who came to Santa Cruz about 1856.</p> <p>Henry Call. Died Feb. 4, 1911, in Santa Cruz; aged 77; native of Maine.</p> <p>Married Feb. 27, 1859, Elizabeth Uhden.</p> <p>Came here from the mines.</p> <p>In Blackburn gulch in 1856; owner of land east of Isabel grove. Owned most of Laveaga park, logged it and cut logs at McPherson mill. Road supervisor in 1861. Aged 32 in 1868 poll list.</p> <p>Lizzie Call, wife of Henry. Died Oct. 24, 1898, up Soquel creek; aged 59; native of Illinois.</p> <p>Left sons: Frank L., L. F. and L. C.</p> <p>Daughters: Mrs. W. I. Newman and Mrs. Dan Hartman.</p> <p>She was sister of Mrs. William Leibbrandt, Mrs Charles Kaye and the late Mrs. E. L. Lukens, and of Henry Uhden.</p> <p>[continued on card 22.2]</p>
A-2	22.02	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CALL [continued from 22.1; continued on 22.3]</p> <p>Frank L. Call. (Son of Henry)</p> <p>Married Apr. 22, 1891, Anna Stocking. He was oldest son of Henry Hall [sic] of Glen Canyon, aged 25, native of California. She was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Stocking, aged 18, native of Ohio.</p> <p>Lewis (Louis) G. Call.</p> <p>Married Apr. 12, 1892, Leila B. Stocking. He was 22, native of California; she was 20, native of Ohio.</p> <p>Mrs. L. G. Call d. Dec. 23, 1898, in Blackburn Gulch, aged 28; native of Ohio.</p>

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A-2	22.03	Cahoon to Canepa	CALL [continued from 22.2; continued on 22.4]  ----- NATHAN CALL Died March 29, 1911, in Santa Cruz. M. Aug. 31, 1880, Mrs. Mary Kelly. Mary Jane Call, (wife of Nathan) died June 12, 1875 aged 27 22. Nathan was 26 in 1868 poll list  ----- CALL, Emma. m. June 16, 1877, John Yeager.  CALL, Nellie. m. Dec. 24, 1874, Henry Uhden.
A-2	22.04	Cahoon to Canepa	CALL [continued from 22.3]
A-2	23	Cahoon to Canepa	CALL, Jack d. Sept. 23, 1902, in Portland; aged 22; native of Santa Cruz. CALL Frank L. - Son of Henry Call, living in 1951 at Robles del Rio, Monterey county. His daughter, Mrs. Ethel Call Buttle, living in 1951 at 67 S. 9th., San Jose. Clifford Stocking, of Blackburn Gulch in 1951, was a brother of Frank L. Stocking's wife; father of Mrs. Buttle.
A-2	24	Cahoon to Canepa	CALLAGHAN, William Variously spelled Calahan, Calligan, etc.; sailor of the US navy to Calif. '46 enlisting in July at Mont. for land duty and going south with the Calif. battalion under Fremont. Discharged and back north, the SF Star of Nov. 20, 1847, carries a story of his attempted murder of Santa Cruz' red-headed cockney, William Anderson, over a land dispute (?). Purchaser this year of a sawmill in what is now the Barrett tract (but then adjoined Anderson) from Pedro Richar. He sold this to Stephen A. Wright and Samuel W. Haight March 4, '48 and may have gone to the mines to acquire a fortune. By '58 he was back on the scene, making a large investment in Pajaro rancho with Jesse Carr and others, being a Watsonville capitalist and broker '64, aged 45 years in the Pajaro poll list of '68, and a New York broker and politician from 1875. There appears to have been several members of this family here during these and later years.
A-2	25	Cahoon to Canepa	CALLAGHAN  In 1847 attempted murder in Santa Cruz. S.F. Star Nov. 20, 1847, said victim was man named Colligan.
A-2	26	Cahoon to Canepa	CALLAHAN Daniel. In 1851 lived on Soquel creek In 1883 returned and bought the George Hackett farm on the San Jose road out of Santa Cruz.

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A-2	27	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CALLAHAN</p> <p>William - d. March 22, 1903, at Los Gatos; settled in Pajaro valley in 1850.</p>
A-2	28	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CALLAHAN</p> <p>Patrick - d. August 26, 1904; aged 84; native of Ireland.</p> <p>CALLAHAN</p> <p>Patrick. Aged 41 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list. In 1868 well digger and general contractor at John Battersby's hardware store.</p>
A-2	29.01	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CALLAHAN (Patrick John)</p> <p>Patrick. Died Aug. 26, 1904, aged 84, native of Ireland.</p> <p>CALLEGHAN (Callaghan or Callahan)</p> <p>William</p> <p>Nov. 9, 1847, Blackburn to alcalde at Monterey: "I send the constable this morning with a man by name of Mr. Caligan who formerly lived in Monterey. He has very nearly killed William Anderson by striking him with a club".</p> <p>March 4, 1848. William Calligan sold a tract to Stephen A. Wright and Samuel W. Haight. Calligan had bought it from Weeks. It had been granted by Bolcoff Nov. 14, 1841, to Diego Guillermo Wikis.</p> <p>Jan. 1, 1849. Stephen A. Wright sold to John D. Green for \$2000 a tract 6000 yards square known as Callahan's mill, "lately as the mill of Stephen A. Wright".</p>
A-2	29.02	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>[continued on Card 29.2]</p> <p>CALLEGHAN (Callaghan or Callahan) [continued from card 29.1]</p> <p>William Callaghan in 1858 in Watsonville, investor</p> <p>In 1858 in Rancho Pajaro with Carr, Walker and others.</p> <p>Still owned interest in 1861.</p> <p>Aged 45 in Pajaro poll list of 1868.</p>

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A-2	30	Cahoon to Canepa	CALLIHAN, William Native of Harrisburg, Pa., b '29, shortly after leaving school employed in the smelters of Galena, Ill., from which he migrated '50 to the El Dorado co. mines. To the Pajaro valley as a share-cropper for Hill in Dec. '52, broke by the potato flood of the following year. Back to the mines '54 without success, he returned to Wat. '55 raising potatoes, beans and small grains, elevated to an excellent competency in the commission business. One of the organizers and president of the Watsonville gas company '71, still living there 1902.
A-2	31	Cahoon to Canepa	CALVERT G. W. - d. Nov. 17, 1888 at Felton; aged 42; native of Virginia.
A-2	32	Cahoon to Canepa	CAMBRIDGE Silas Drove stage Santa Cruz to Santa Clara before railroad. D. March 15, 1904, at Soledad where he had livery stable. CAMBRIDGE Charles - d. Feb. 8, 1843, at Wats.; born 1880 in Soledad; son of Silas.
A-2	33	Cahoon to Canepa	CAMPBELL <hr/> Attorney in court in SF in 1850, member of Minor & Campbell. CAMPBELL "Gamble" - Anna - m. 1856 Jaime Noln (James Nolan) CAMPBELL Peter - Alcalde grantee of Feb. 22, 1849. CAMPBELL William Jackson - aged 38; in 1868 Soquel poll list. CAMPBELL Alvin C. - In 1856 owner with Isaac Graham and others of Graham & Watson Mining Co.
A-2	34	Cahoon to Canepa	CAMPBELL Antonio, Yrlandes buried Apr 24 1841 at Santa Clara  q.fue muerto de unjarasa al salir de su casa en el rancho de las milpitas. Este habia dicho pocos dias antes a Sr Nicolas Berreyessa q era de profesion catolica, apostolica Romano, y lo certifica dho Berreyessa.
A-2	35	Cahoon to Canepa	CAMPBELL, Guillelmo Frias, Mateo Davis, David Allen quienes despues de la senteneiada ser hahorcados, pedieron la agua de CUBA (?) estimo (utismo) y abservado lo que previene el peteed Rowan Buried Dec. 19, 1848, at Santa Clara

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A-2	36	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CAMPBELL</p> <p>J.O. - d. July 29, 1885; aged 70.</p> <p>CAMPBELL</p> <p>Alonzo E. - d. June __ 1914; at Santa Clara; 61; Iowa.</p> <p>Son of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Campbell, who owned several acres near Broadway and Riverside. As child had oxtamed with parents to Petaluma; when 20 with parents to SLOB Co.; in 1879 with parents to SC; Sister, Mrs. C. E. Jess, Scotts Valley; Brother- B.F.Campbell, Sonoma Co.; George in S.J.</p>
A-2	37	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CAMPBELL</p> <p>Maria - m.Sept. 10, 1889, Antona Silva. (Sister of Sandy).</p> <p>CAMPBELL</p> <p>Mrs. Celinda. d. Nov.3,1912; Summit; 78; Ohio. As bride oxtamed across plains in 1852; in El Dorado Co.; later to SC mountains; husband d in 1876; Ch: Mrs. J. B. Burrell, Wrights; Mrs. Fred Smith, Lindsay; Andrew, Albert, Frank and Charles.</p>
A-2	38	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CAMPBELL</p> <p>Mary L. - m. at Soquel, June 18, 1871, to James B. Burrell.</p> <p>CAMPBELL</p> <p>Duncan - 1877; owner of Lorenzo Express; daily trips to SC; J.W.Farnsworth, driver.</p> <p>CAMPBELL</p> <p>Benjamin F. - 1858 del tax payer at Pescadero.</p> <p>CAMPBELL</p> <p>E.J. - m. Feb. 16, 1879, Mary E. Sayles</p> <p>CAMPBELL</p> <p>J. O. - d. July 29, 1885; aged 79</p> <p>CAMPBELL</p> <p>Mrs. Matilda L. - d. Feb. 7, 1888, at res. on Riverside ave.; aged 65.</p>
A-2	39	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CAMPBELL</p> <p>Murdock - d. July 22, 1890, in ESC; 60, n, Scotland.</p> <p>GAR, 2nd Lt.Co.B,69th Pa.Inf.; left five children.</p> <p>CAMPBELL</p> <p>Mrs. H. (wife of Murdock)- d. March 28, 1890; mother of John M., Alex, Mrs. Katie Silva, Mrs. M. Silva, Mrs. M. Wagner.</p> <p>CAMPBELL</p> <p>Alex J.- d. Jan.25,1907, in SC; newspaper man; 37; n. SJ; left widow and 3 ch.</p> <p>CAMPBELL</p> <p>Kate - m. Oct. 5, 1886, in SF; Manuel Silva; both of SC.</p>

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A-2	40	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CAMPBELL, William</p> <p>In Santa Cruz in 1850. Identity of this man offers several possibilities. For there were many of the name in Calif. then and in Sta Cruz county in later years; one was an attorney here with Minor, overland with John Woods in '48. Perhaps editor of the Sierra Democrat and clerk of the legislature '56; judge of Sierra county to '63; district attorney at Virginia City when he died '76.</p>
A-2	41	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CAMBUSTON</p> <p>Henry. Mentioned as of Monterey when he was excluded from participation in Soquel Augmentacion partition in 1864.</p>
A-2	42	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CAMERON</p> <p>J. A. Of Summit.</p> <p>Married May __ 1892</p> <p>Estella T. Harmon of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>He was 35, native of Canada.</p> <p>She was 21, native of California.</p>
A-2	43.01	Cahoon to Canepa	<p>CANARES</p> <p>Pete.</p> <p>Frank Daubenbiss said he was a German who built what later became the Getzschmann hotel.</p> <p>Arrested in August, 1864, on complaint of Mrs. L. G. O'Connor he had shot her cattle, worth \$200.</p> <p>Witnesses: John McCauley, Jacob Brown, Edward Pagles, Samuel Burnett, William Burnett.</p> <p>Jury summoned August 17: Verrey Humphrey, Jessee [sic] Davenport, John L. Mattison, Nathan Hart, John Hames, Joshua Parrish, Agustus Noble, Samuel Abbott, Charles Ryder, William Ryder, James M. Smith, John Daubenbiss.</p> <p>Jury summoned August 18: H. B. Doane, Henry Daubenbiss, G. C. Wardwell, John Beavers, Calvin Johnson, George Eldredge, Joseph Baucom, William C. Smith, B. C. Nichols, C. W. Barker, William Hall, Henry Martin.</p>

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A-2	43.02	Cahoon to Canepa	CANARES [continued from card 43.1]  Jury which served on August 20: George Eldredge, William C. Smith, B. C. Nichols, C. W. Barker, William Hall, Henry Martin, George H. Wilson, A. H. Town, William McGrath, Milton Scott, G. White, (12th illegible). Aged 49 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.  In December, in 1874, Sentinel mentioned Peter Canares as old resident of county, back after a little more than a year in San Salvador and Oregon. In 1879 Sentinel spoke of F.H. Canaris, formerly of Santa Cruz, being at Nehalem, Oregon. ----- CANARES John Baptiste - aged 35 in 1868 Soquel poll list.
A-2	44	Cahoon to Canepa	CANEPA P. - m. Dec. __ 1901, Linda Olivera.
A-2	45.01	Canfield to Caplatzi	CANFIELD Dr. Colbert A. Married Feb. 5, 1859, at Monterey Anita M. Watson, youngest daughter of James Watson of San Benito. He was native of Ohio, she of California.  C. E. CANFIELD Born October 31, 1865, in Monterey, son of above. Married April 19, 1893, at RBM in Santa Cruz Miss Cora B. Picknell, 20. (In 1917 Mrs. C. E. Canfield's mother was Mrs. C. M. Bond; her sister Mrs. Walter Steele of Berkeley.)

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A-2	45.02	Canfield to Caplatzi	<p>CANFIELD [continued from card 45.1; continued on card 45.3]</p> <p>CAROLINE CANFIELD</p> <p>Born , daughter of Dr. Colbert A. Canfield.</p> <p>Married Dec. 20, 1877, David Leibbrandt,</p> <p>She died 1890</p> <p>ANITA CANFIELD</p> <p>Born , daughter of Dr. Colbert A. Canfield</p> <p>Married Feb. 8, 1897, in Santa Cruz, at residence of her brother , Charles E Canfield, on Locust street, Emil W. Oest, grocer in San Francisco.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>CARLTON CANFIELD</p> <p>Son of Charles E. Canfield,</p> <p>Died Oct. 12, 1918, in Los Angeles where he was attending Harvard Military school; aged 18; native of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	45.03	Canfield to Caplatzi	<p>CANFIELD [continued from card 45.2]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>CANFIELD</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1860, with Canfield, Pierson &amp; Co.</p>
A-2	46.01	Canfield to Caplatzi	<p>CANFIELD</p> <p>Horace.</p> <p>Died Feb. 12, 1902, aged 84; n. N.J.; at residence at 17 Cherry st.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>HORACE N. CANFIELD</p> <p>Died Nov. 15, 1898; 35; n. N.Y.</p> <p>Here since boyhood. Survived by parents; by two sisters, Mrs. Alex Skelton and Mrs. Ca. Abbe; by a brother, Theodore.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>MAGGIE CANFIELD</p> <p>Married 1887 in Santa Cruz Carroll Abbe.</p> <p>[continued on card 46.2]</p>
A-2	46.02	Canfield to Caplatzi	<p>CANFIELD [continued from card 46.1]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>THEODORE CANFIELD</p> <p>Brother of Mrs. Alex Skelton of Boulder Creek, died Feb. 24, 1908; aged 58; n. of N.Y. In days of Olympic baseball club was star player. Member of Hook &amp; Ladder Co.</p>
A-2	47	Canfield to Caplatzi	<p>CANFIELD</p> <p>Mrs. Margareth - d. Aug. 9, 1902; aged 71; n. of Ireland.</p>

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A-2	48	Canfield to Caplatzi	CANHAM Minerva - m. May 2, 1883, at Felton; Isaac Kent; both of Felton.  CANHAM Ella - m. Dec. 18, 1886, Alfred R. Hartwell; at RBP on Otis st.  CANHAM Mrs. Minerva - d. Jan. 17, 1892; 89; NY.
A-2	49	Canfield to Caplatzi	CANHAM Susan, daughter of Robert Canham and Minerva Meridith, m. Aug. 28, 1880; John Notley; both of Ben Lomond (mtn). Susan, widow, d. Oct. 12, 1931, in Santa Cruz; aged 68; born in California.
A-2	50	Canfield to Caplatzi	CANHAM William L. m. June 2, 1889, Minnie Fleckner of Soquel. He was apparently of S.C. A daughter, Bertha Castro, wife of Rojilio Castro, d. May 4, 1945, at Swanton. Her father's name given as William J.; mother Winifred Fleckner.  CANHAM Robert - d. Dec. 29, 1894, at Ben Lomond; 65; England.  CANHAM Mrs. Rose. Of Santa Cruz, was sister of Estefana Ritchie, 70, who d. Jan. 2, 1920, of Salinas.
A-2	51	Canfield to Caplatzi	CANNELL Salie P. - m. May 23, 1868, Lawrence Morse. (Sallie)
A-2	52	Canfield to Caplatzi	CANNON Edward C. - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1850.  CANNON William - private in S.C. infantry Co. in Civil war.
A-2	53	Canfield to Caplatzi	CANTWELL George W. - Mentioned in 1853.  CANTWELL John - Tried June 18, 1877, and sentenced to 15 years for murder of Carlos, Indian, at Bausch brewery on Feb. 28, 1877.
A-2	54	Canfield to Caplatzi	CAPDEVILA Rev. Benito. d. Oct. 31, 1861, in Los Angeles; aged 31; former parish priest in Santa Cruz and Pajaro.
A-2	55	Canfield to Caplatzi	CAPELLI Guiseppe - m. Sept. 8, 1883, in SC; Catarina Rossi.

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A-2	56	Canfield to Caplatzi	<p>CAPLATZI</p> <p>William Adelbert. d. May 17, 1926; 51; Minnesota. Thirty years in S.C.; owned Doderro quarry which he sold to Fred Johnson. Lived 14 Cathcart St. Married Kate, dtr of J. Giblin. Survived by widow, Kate; bro. L.J. Caplatzi; bro-in-law, J. Giblin of L.A.; sister-in-law, Mrs. Winnie Tuttle, Mrs. W. J. Thompson of Fresno, Mrs. Joseph Alvarez, and widow's mother, Mrs. J. Giblin.</p> <p>CAPLATZI</p> <p>Joseph - d. Aug. 7, 1892.</p> <p>CAPLATZI</p> <p>Leo - m. Oct. 22, 1899, Irene Patterson.</p>
A-2	57	Cappelmann to Carpy	<p>CAPPELMANN</p> <p>Miss C.J.C. - SCPS 1886</p> <p>Santa Cruz</p> <p>Born in San Francisco</p>
A-2	58	Cappelmann to Carpy	<p>CAPPELMANN</p> <p>Charles W. - born at Marysville 10;5;1862 in 1886 liquor dealer in Santa Cruz</p>
A-2	59	Cappelmann to Carpy	<p>CAPPELMANN</p> <p>Miss Lily E. C. - SCPS 1886</p> <p>Santa Cruz</p> <p>Born in Marysville</p>
A-2	60	Cappelmann to Carpy	<p>CAPPELMAN</p> <p>Oscar C. - born in Santa Cruz 9;10;1887 (?) in 1887, aged 18, clerk in Santa Cruz</p>
A-2	61	Cappelmann to Carpy	<p>CAPPELMANN, Cornelius</p>
A-2	62.01	Cappelmann to Carpy	<p>[photo of Cornelius Cappleman]</p> <p>CAPPELMANN</p> <p>Cornelius - Born in Spaden, Prussia, Dec. 22, 1830. His parents died when he was quite young and he was left under the care of a guardian in Bremerhaven. From letters received from his two older brothers, who were settled in New York, he resolved to come to the United States.</p> <p>In the early part of 1846 he left Bremerhaven in the vessel "Republic". After a voyage of 48 days he landed in New York. On Christmas day, 1849, he left New York on the ship "Bellington", Capt. Cook. After a very rough voyage he reached San Francisco on June 29, 1850. Remaining in the city but a very short time he went to the northern mines, working in Shasta, Yreka and other camps. Abandoning mining he drove stage from Shasta to Cloverdale. Afterwards in partnership with Ex-Governor Irwin he engaged in the butcher business in Yreka.</p> <p>[continued on card 62.2]</p>

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A-2	62.02	Capplemann to Carpy	<p>CAPPLEMANN [continued from card 62.1]</p> <p>In 1852 he was captain of a vessel freighting from San Francisco up the Sacramento river (hence his title of captain). In 1860 he married Miss Wilhelmina L. Rosenbaum. Some years later he moved to Marysville and engaged in business there until 1868 when he moved to Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Capplemann died in Santa Cruz August 17, 1888.</p> <p>-O-</p>
A-2	63.01	Capplemann to Carpy	<p>CAPPLEMAN [sic] Cornelius.</p> <p>July 25, 1868, Sentinel: "C. Cappelman, so long and favorably known in the wholesale liquor business in Marysville, has purchased the mammoth saloon opposite the Pacific Ocean House which he has christened the New Eldorado and from the unique manner in which he has fitted the house up, gives it an air second to no institution in the state. As soon as the southern end of the building can be refitted Mr. Cappelman [sic] will open a wholesale liquor house where the trade will be supplied a prices as low as those of San Francisco."</p> <p>Born in Spandau, Germany, 1830.</p> <p>Came to New York in 1846 to join two brothers.</p> <p>Came round Horn on Bellington (Capt. Cook) arriving at San Francisco Christmas day, 1849.</p> <p>Mined at Shasta, Yreka, etc. Had butcher shop at Yreka.</p>
A-2	63.02	Capplemann to Carpy	<p>[continued on card 63.2]</p> <p>CAPPLEMAN [sic] [continued from card 63.1; continued on card 63.3]</p> <p>In 1860 married Wilhelmina L. Rosenbaum in San Francisco.</p> <p>At one time in business in San Francisco with Claus Spreckels.</p> <p>In business at Marysville until he came to Santa Cruz in 1868.</p> <p>Died Aug. 27, 1888; aged 57.</p> <p>CAPPELMAN, Mrs. W. L., wife of Cornelius, died July 5, 1886, in Santa Cruz; aged 51.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Cornelia ( Married Sept. 11, 1889 George W. Reid Neil William Reid ( Married 1917 Pearl Noble William ( 1918</p>

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A-2	63.03	Cappelmann to Carpy	<p>CAPPLEMAN [sic] [continued from card 63.2; continued on card 63.4]</p> <p>Lilly E. C. ( 1858 Married 1892 Henry K. Pierce, 32, n. of Me. Ilse Christine ( 1896 Married 1923 John Holt Jean Elise ( 1924) John Pierce( 1924) Marjorie - m. Pringle Oscar C. ( 1869 Married Agnes Anna Broger Oscar Broger Cappelman ( 1896) Died 1918 Oscar C. d. Sept. 15, 1950 in Mill Valley. Charles W. ( 1863) Died March __, 1922, suicide revolver, into heart.</p>
A-2	63.04	Cappelmann to Carpy	<p>CAPPLEMAN [sic] [continued from card 63.3]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>CAPPELMAN, Maggie m. Dec. 17, 1889, James F. Hile CAPPELMAN, Kate m 1892, Ed Hill. She was 21; Cal.; he 31;Cal. CAPPELMAN, Hattie. m. June __ 1905, Joseph Sylva. CAPPELMAN, Albert. d. May 21, 1908, in S.C.; 70; Germany. CAPPELMAN, Metha, widow of A.C.C. Cappelman d. Feb. 13, 1923, in S.C.; aged 72; n. of Germany. Had large number of children.</p>
A-2	64	Cappelmann to Carpy	<p>CARBERY Henry - Aged 29 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list</p>
A-2	65	Cappelmann to Carpy	<p>CARD George Boardman. In 1868 aged 33 in Pajaro poll list. In March, 1884, appointed Watsonville postmaster succeeding H. S. Fletcher.</p> <p>CARD Joseph H. - m. Dec. 21, 1887, at Santa Cruz, Carrie E. Polk. Both of Watsonville.</p>

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A-2	66	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARD William Smith. In 1868 great register, aged 48, in New Years point precinct. Came to California in 1852; in 1866 to S.C. county; spent winter of 1866-67 in Hawaii. Worked in Sam Adams lime kilns. Helped Mansel Bennett surveying. Saved money, owned several houses and six acres on cliff drive. Married July 1, 1883, in S.C.; Miss M. Knapp. His wife, eccentric, took him to Colorado where she owned a little property and on short trip to Maine. Before he was finally divorced he had lost all his property. Died May 6, 1900, in county hospital, aged 80.
A-2	67	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARDIFF Mrs. Alice Picknell Cardiff - d. Sept. 7, 1903, in S.F.; 27; n. of Cal.; wife of George H. Cardiff; second daughter of Mrs. C. M. Bound of Butte City; her mother and a sister, Sarah Picknell, were in Paris. CARDIFF George (formerly of Santa Cruz) m. Dec. 22, 1906, at Chico; Violet Mitchell of Chico.
A-2	68	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARDIFF Mrs. Robert L. d.-June 3, 1945. Daughter of Charles Elliott H. Russell (son of Evan Russell) and of Lizzie A. Prynce [sic] (dtr. of Thomas Pryce). Widow of Robert Cardiff; mother of Donald L. Cardiff, Mrs. Ethelbert Ashurst, Miss Clavel V. Cardiff, G. Darrell Cardiff and Mrs. Zoe E. Harris; sister of H. Earl Russell and C. Elliott Russell.
A-2	69	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARDIFF Zoe (24) m. Aug. 17, 1927, Leo Harris (23). CAREY Catherine - aged 26, of Watsonville, married in 1864, Jeremiah Sheehy, 32, of Watsonville.
A-2	70	Cappelmann to Carpy	CAREY Mary - m. Oct. 2, 1882, at Watsonville; Bernard McKeon. CAREY Mrs. Lottie (wife of W. J. Carey) d. March 19, 1914, at Modesto. Daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Bagnall; mother of Wilbur and Chester Carey; sister of Mrs. Grant Kenville of Ben Lomond and of Mrs. Andrew Duffy of Ft. Bragg.
A-2	71	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARLONE Jose Maria - in 1868 aged 54 in S.C. poll list.
A-2	72	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARLSON Elsie - m. Sept. 24, 1879; Frederick H. Abelee; both of Watsonville.

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A-2	73	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARLTON Henry - in 1868 aged 72 in Pajaro poll list.
			CARLTON Caroline - m. Nov. 14, 1861, at Watsonville Alfred Devoe.
A-2	74	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARMEAN Walter - m. August 8, 1907, in Spokane; Ruth Grant; both of Santa Cruz.
			CARMEAN William M. - m. Apr. 14, 1912, Calvary church; Genevieve Love, youngest dtr of Mrs. M.C. Love of Santa Cruz. He was assistant cashier of First National bank. They were to live on Ocean View avenue near Soquel.
			CARMEAN Mrs. Ruth - d. March 29, 1913, in Santa Cruz; (Wife of Walter). Survived by mother; see Mrs. Jane Grant.
A-2	75	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARMICHAEL Daniel - m. Sept. __ 1898, Tillie Lyman. He was 43; she was 22.
A-2	76.01	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARMICHAEL, Lawrence Came to California in 1833, Scotch trapper from New Mexico. Went to Oregon with Young and Kelley in 1834. Also in Ewing Young party that drove cattle to Oregon in 1835. Returned to drive again in 1837 to Willamette. Again came back on the Nereid via Honolulu in 1838 and settled at San Jose. One of exiles of 1840 but returned with a pass and a claim for \$7000 damages for interrupted business. His name appears on the records from 1841. In 1845 one of the party capturing Prefect Castro. August 6, 1845, native of Escocia, complained at Monterey that Henry Naile had taken his rifle and would not give it back. In July, 1846, had trouble with Henry Naile (says Bancroft) about a house.

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
A-2	76.02	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARMICHAEL, Lawrence - [continued from 76.1; continued on 76.3]  In August 1846 secretary of the Juez in Santa Cruz. Later in 1846 shot by party of Mexicans for the alleged reason he was bearer of dispatches for the Americans, but little is known of this affair, says Bancroft, who says he can find no contemporary record.  Sept. 23, 1841, at Monterey. L. Carmichael listed claims against the Mexican government for his exile to San Blas in April, 1840. Two barrels of brandy                      294 pesos. Once brace of pistoles                      75 pesos One box of segars [sic]                      90 pesos. One doz. tumblers - 6 pesos per doz. Raisins \$10 a box. Razor of superior quality - - - - - 7 pesos. Dressing glass, hair brush, tooth brush, towels, etc.                      35 pesos.
A-2	76.03	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARMICHAEL, Lawrence [continued from card 76.2] Four point mackinaw blanket                      10 pesos. Two pair of shoes \$3 each                      6 pesos. Total \$2038
A-2	77	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARNER Carver ? Isaac - Mentioned in 1857
A-2	78	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARNEY Mrs. J. H. - d. Jan. 20, 1901; in Santa Cruz; aged 37; native of Michigan; husband a policeman; left four children.
A-2	79	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARNEY John - d. Nov. 12, 1903; 64; Ireland. Died at Residence on River st. 37 years in S.C. Long at Powder works. Survived by Mrs. Thomas Kearney, Robert Leishman, Bernard, Thomas, Sarah and Frank. (Bernard, Sarah and Frank in S.F.) CARNEY Ann - wife of John. d. Jan. 1, 1896, at Powder Mills; aged 55; n. of Ireland. CARNEY, Sarah. m. Nov. 18, 1868, Joseph Pepin. CARNEY, Thomas. m. Aug. 1, 1898, Jose Castro. CARNEY, Mary - m. Aug. 15, 1881, Thomas Kearney. CARNEY, Ada. m. Dec. 25, 1903, Wm. A. Jenkins. She was 22; he was 20.
A-2	80	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARNS Hezekiah - in 1868 aged 34 in Pajaro poll list.
A-2	81	Cappelmann to Carpy	CARPY (Carpi) John. Born in Italy. In Santa Cruz one year, married 1861 Maria del Espirito Santa Buelna, dtr of Ramon Buelna and Rafaela Perez. Town lot grantee in 1866. Died Nov. 3, 1890; aged 51; native of Italy. Had restaurant. Left two children: Mrs. I. S. Bowles of Soquel and George Carpy of Oregon. CARPY, Sarah J. - m. Oct. 17, 1885, Ira S. Bowles, at Soquel; both of Soquel.

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
A-2	82.01	Carr to Cass	CARR, Jesse D.

[Photo of Jesse D. Carr]

A-2	82.02	Carr to Cass	[continued on card 82.2] CARR, Jesse D. - [continued from card 82.1;continued on card 82.3]
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B June 10 '14 in Sumner co., Tenn., working on the farm 9 months of the year getting his schooling in three months of winter until age 16 when he began on his own as a clerk in a Cairo store. From '32 to '38 clerking in Nashville. With savings of \$1,000 he went into Memphis, made an important trading center where the Five Nations were moved off their old reservation into Arkansas and thrifty farmers settled that land. Here in '40 he built the first brick house, despite the embarrassment of finding himself heavilyobligated by the acts of his partner who suddenly lost his mind. C--- was able to pay off the creditors and show a large saving whenin '43 he settled at N Orleans as a cotton merchant with little success. Hoping to retrieve his fortune he obtained an appointment as sutler in the army, sunk everything he had in supplies and tagged along with Gen. (afterward Pres.) Taylor.

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
A-2	82.03	Carr to Cass	<p>CARR, Jesse D. - [continued from card 82.1; continued on card 82.4]</p> <p>Feb. 24 '47 Gen. Urea of the Mex. Army, dispatched to Buena Vista to support Santa Ana, took time out to capture Mr. Carr's train under the impression that it contained half a million dollars for paying off American troops.</p> <p>Taylor, in a rage, called Carr before him. The train had lost half its complement of 180 men, but after a study of the circumstances Gen. Taylor concluded that fortuity had saved his command at Buena Vista. Urea didn't reach the field because of his attack on Carr and the Americans won that battle, went on to win the war. Carr managed to recuperate his losses in Mex. after war; returned to N Or. '49, survived an attack of cholera and proceeded to Washington, D. C., to witness the inauguration of his now friend, Pres. Taylor.</p> <p>Carr was first appointed postal agent for Calif. but another wanted the job. He then accepted the post of deputy collector of the port of SF, reaching that community Aug. 14, '49 to set up the office.</p>
A-2	82.04	Carr to Cass	<p>CARR, Jesse D. - [continued from card 82.3; continued on 82.5]</p> <p>Elected a member of the 1st Calif. legislature, subsequently partaking of the gold excitement for a time, engaged in real estate, and in '53 moved to Watsonville where he was part owner of Rancho Sal si Puedes, the man who introduced the first carriage to the natives of this section, member of the bd. of supers., extensively engaged in stock and grain raising; making his home at Salinas from '59. He was the owner of thousands of acres of land, large herds of stock and this combined to permit him at outbreak of the civil war to become the largest star route mail contractor in the west, his income from this source alone being \$300,000 per annum. He carried the first mail between Oroville and Portland as well as between Virginia City and Boise.</p>
A-2	82.05	Carr to Cass	<p>CARR, Jesse D. - [continued from card 82.4]</p> <p>He was a generous contributor to the public library and to the South Methodist church college at Santa Rosa. A son, John S. Carr, represented his father's interests in this county for a series of years. The old man was twice married, father of a family by each union.</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
A-2	83.01	Carr to Cass	<p>CARR, Jesse D. (Bancroft; 1890) In the Salinas valley one of the largest agriculturalists and stock raisers is Jesse D. Carr, who was born in Gallatin, Tenn., June 10, 1814, his education being obtained in a country school. At the age of 16 he commenced work in a business house in Nashville, going from there to Memphis, and thence in 1843 to New Orleans, spending a couple of years in north Mexico.</p> <p>In 1849 he came to California by way of the Isthmus and entered the customs house, where he remained until 1850. In 1853 he engaged in farming and stock raising, removing to the Salinas valley in 1859, which has ever since been his home. Mr. Carr engaged in staging in 1866, carrying the mails for \$190,000 a year, afterwards increased to \$218,000, carrying on the business successfully for a number of years, besides speculating in land.</p> <p>[continued on card 83.2]</p>
A-2	83.02	Carr to Cass	<p>CARR, Jesse D. [continued from card 83.1;continued on card 83.3]</p> <p>In 1873 he established a bank at Salinas, becoming its president, also being connected with the bank at Hollister. Mr. Carr was elected to the legislature in 1850 and was also a supervisor of Santa Cruz county.</p> <p>In 1852 bought from the estate of John Kettleman of Santa Cruz 50 varas at Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisco, for \$100.</p> <p>In 1856 with his brother and others bought an interest in Bolsa del Pajaro rancho from Jacinto Rodriguez; named as recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro partition in 1861.</p> <p>In 1858 beaten by John Parrott for supervisor from Pajaro district.</p> <p>In 1855 wife, Emeline mentioned. (?)</p>
A-2	83.03	Carr to Cass	<p>CARR, Jesse D. [continued from card 83.2;continued on card 83.4]</p> <p>CARR, Mrs. Emeline, wife of Charles, d. Nov. 4, 1890, in ESC; aged 50; n. of Indiana.</p> <p>CARR, Charles - m. Sept. 5, 1886, in Santa Cruz Mrs. Emeline Wilson.</p> <p>CARR, Benjamin F. Brother of Jesse D.</p> <p>In 1853 part owner with brother, Jesse D of parts of Salsipuedes and Pajaro ranchos. In 1855 owner of property near Watsonville.</p> <p>CARR, Henry. Mentioned in 1859.</p> <p>CARR, Frederick H., son of Henry Carr and Mary Curien, aged 22, born in S.C., m. Nov. 14, 1882, Ellen S. Porter, aged 19, born in Penn.</p>

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A-2	83.04	Carr to Cass	<p>CARR, Jesse D. [continued from card 83.3;continued on card 83.5]</p> <p>CARR, John. Aged 52 in 1868 S.C.poll list. CARR, John S. - aged 25 in Soquel poll list of 1868. Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1863.</p> <p>CARR, Charles (See above) Died in S.C. Feb. 3, 1906, veteran horse shoer and trainer. Married 3 times. Third survived him. Born in Hancock, Maine, March 10, 1820; in Santa Cruz 25 years.</p> <p>CARR, S. Mentioned in 1856. CARR, Thomas N. - d. Dec. 7, 1880, at Soquel; aged 57; native of Dublin. CARR, Mrs. Ellen. Wife of E. S. Carr - d. Dec. 27, 1908, in Santa Cruz; aged 64; native of Ireland.</p>
A-2	83.05	Carr to Cass	<p>CARR, Jesse D. [continued from card 83.4]</p> <p>CARR, Victor. - m. May 24, 1908, at Wats.; Amelia Arrellanes, both of S.C. CARR, Mary J. - (aged 26, of Wats.) m. Jan 28, 1863, Lawrence Dee (26) of Watsonville.</p>
A-2	84	Carr to Cass	<p>CARR, Margaret C. - 1866 town lot grantee in Santa Cruz. CARR, Mary - m. Nov. 12, 1870, Frank Mayer. CARR, William Miller - Aged 29 in 1868 Pajaro poll list. CARRINGTON, Carroll. Editor of Penny Press after Phil Francis left. See Penny Press. CARRINGTON, Mary - d. Dec. 30, 1895; aged 30; n. of California; res 66 Branciforte avenue. CARRINGTON, Charles - m. Jan. 27, 1895, Mary Freshour.</p>
A-2	85	Carr to Cass	<p>CARRION Manuel - Frenchman at Santa Cruz in 1837 desiring to marry.</p>
A-2	86	Carr to Cass	<p>CARROLL Frank - d. Feb. 20, 1895, after being shot by companion while hunting. Both were employes of Loma Prieta Lumber Co.</p>
A-2	87	Carr to Cass	<p>CARRY John - m. July 2, 1895, Etta Coombs.</p>
A-2	88	Carr to Cass	<p>CARROLL John - Aged 25 in 1868 Soquel poll list.</p> <p>CARROLL, Mrs. Ellen, wife of John Carroll, aged 64, native of Ireland; died Sept. 25, 1890.</p> <p>CARROLL, John - m Apr. 29, 1884, Mrs. Alice Dougherty.</p> <p>CARROL, Patrick. Aged 27 in 1868 Soquel poll list.</p>

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A-2	89	Carr to Cass	CARROLL Seneca - Elected Monterey county school supertindent in 1855. Pajaro del. taxpayer in 1858. Bolsa del Pajaro squatter in 1858, evicted in 1861. Candidate for Pajaro justice of peace in 1861.
A-2	90	Carr to Cass	CARSON John J. - Aged 28, born in England, son of George and Mary Carson; m. - Oct. 9, 1864, in Santa Cruz Margaret Griffin, aged 30, born in Ireland.  CARSON W. S. - Married 1868, Martha McKenna, both of Santa Cruz.
A-2	91	Carr to Cass	CARSTULOVICH George - brother of P.J. and J.B., arrived May 31, 1905, from Dalmatia.  CARSTULOVICH John B. - d. Feb. 12, 1910, in Santa Cruz; aged 51, n. of Dalmatia, Austria.  CARSTULOVICH Peter J. - d. June 15, 1913, in Santa Cruz, aged 47, native of Dalmatia. Res. 81 Lincoln st.
A-2	92	Carr to Cass	CARTAJAL  ----- In 1868 aged 25 on Soquel poll list.
A-2	93	Carr to Cass	CARTER George - d. Apr. 25, 1887; aged 54; n. of Devonshire, Eng. Came to Santa Cruz in 1859; painter and paper hanger. 1866 grantee of two acres in potrero; aged 31 in 1858 S.C. poll list. As boy on English man of war cruised in Baltic and to China. Left widow, son and daughter CARTER Mrs. Ann - d. Dec. 19, 1905; 75; n. of Ireland. Widow of above, mother of Mrs. Robert Taylor and of Frank Carter, both of Santa Cruz.
A-2	94	Carr to Cass	CARTER Lizzie (dtr of George) m. Apr. 20, 1891, Robert T aylor at RNM [sic] on Mission st. She was 23, n. of Cal., he was 23, n. of Cal.  CARTER, Frank. (son of George) m. Nov. 21, 1894, in Santa Clara Co., Mrs. Elizabeth H. Wilson; both of Santa Cruz.

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A-2	95	Carr to Cass	<p>CARTER</p> <p>Lucy (wife of Peter, assistant postmaster at Bonnie Doon) d. Jan. 1, 1896, at Bonnie Doon.</p> <p>CARTER, Peter - m. Nov. 25, 1896, at Bonnie Doon, Mrs. Nellie Lee.</p> <p>CARTER, Jacob. On 1862 militia roll.</p> <p>CARTER, Miss Lizzie - in 1868 milliner in Hugo Hihn's building on Front st.</p> <p>CARTER, Elmira, of Wats., m. Jan. 29, 1857, DeWitt C. Dennison of San Juan.</p> <p>CARTER, Mary J.- (wife of Samuel C.) d. Aug. 22, 1901; aged 70; n. of New Hampshire.</p> <p>CARTER, Belle - m. Oct. 19, 1875, Albion Crow, both of Watsonville.</p>
A-2	96	Carr to Cass	<p>CARTWRIGHT</p> <p>Elizabeth - m. March 18, 1884 of S.C.</p> <p>Charles H. Harrington, both of Corralitos.</p>
A-2	97	Carr to Cass	<p>CARTY</p> <p>Charles, Aged 28 on Santa Cruz poll list in 1868.</p>
A-2	98	Carr to Cass	<p>CARTY, Daniel - Aged 24 on S.C. 1868 poll list.</p> <p>CARVALHO</p> <p>Charles - d. May 17, 1888, in Santa Cruz, aged 86; native of England.</p>
A-2	99	Carr to Cass	<p>CARVER</p> <p>Hannah A. - m. 1859 Charles C. Martin</p>
A-2	100.01	Carr to Cass	<p>CARVER, Isaac - in S. C. in 1857.</p> <p>CARVER, J. S. - in S.C. in 1863.</p> <p>CARVER, Jason - in 1868 Pt. New Years poll list; aged 49.</p> <p>CARVER, J. - m. Dec. 8, 1886, near SC; Mrs. R. Liston.</p> <p>CARVER, Jennie N. - m. James M. Stowe, at Highland, both of Highland.</p> <p>CARVER, Isaac S.</p>

[photo of Isaac S. Carver]

Copy of family portrait by Bill Boekennoogen.

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
A-2	100.02	Carr to Cass	<p>CARVER, Isaac S. [continued from card 100.1;continued on 100.3]</p> <p>A hard-scrabble farmer from New England who came to Calif. and made a fortune during the gold rush, according to legend in the Martin family of Glenwood. The name rings a bell in the back of my mind, but I cannot place the cause. The first contemporary record I possess is in '57, about which time he had gone east for a visit with his family and returned to California with a brother, Jason, and a niece, Hannah, who became mrs. Charles C. Martin of Glenwood. But Carver apparently had a claim adjoining that of Martin before going east. He married a Spanish lady "born to the manor" in one of the South American countries, had several children by her and in despite of his wealth demanded that they work as he had as a boy amid the rocky pastures of his native Maine.</p>
A-2	100.03	Carr to Cass	<p>CARVER, Isaac S. [continued from card 100.2]</p> <p>Engaged to some extent in the mining excitement here with Thomas Wright and others on the eve of the civil war, but I find no record of him after '63. He returned to his native heath, for the remainder of his life adding to an already large estate which his widow did not live long to enjoy.</p> <p>Jason Carver, who had come here in '57 with his daughter and brother, continued to reside here for several years, but found the climate not conducive to his health; so also returned to New England. Native of Me., b. '18, he farmed in Sta Cruz for ten years; but went to Point New Years about '68.</p>
A-2	101	Carr to Cass	<p>CARY</p> <p>James C. - Mentioned in S.C. in 1859.</p>
A-2	102	Carr to Cass	<p>CARY</p> <p>Michael - m. Nov. 10, 1877, Mary E. Driscoll.</p>
A-2	103	Carr to Cass	<p>CASADAY</p> <p>Mrs. Edith - d. July 22, 1888, at Corralitos; aged 63.</p>
A-2	104	Carr to Cass	<p>CASADAY, Charles (23) m. July 20, 1902, Susie Proctor (23), at Corralitos.</p> <p>CASADY</p> <p>George - m. Nov. 5, 1866, probably at Soquel; Araminta Bradley. Araminta died Feb. 1, 1876, at Watsonville.</p>
			<p>CASSIDY</p> <p>Patrick. d. Sept. 13, 1801; aged 69; at Aptos; native of Ireland. His wife, Susan Brogan, also native of Ireland. They had son, emmett, born in Soquel in 1870, who died in 1939.</p>
			<p>CASSIDY</p> <p>William - mentioned in 1860.</p>

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A-2	105.01	Carr to Cass	<p>CASE</p> <p>Benjamin Allen, Died July 15, 1871, at Cahto, Mendocino Co.; aged 73; Born in Winterbury, Conn. With wife, Mary Amney Case, crossed plains in 1847 in party with Elihu Anthony. 1866 town lot grantee to 52 acres. In 1850 poll list. Aged 67 in 1868 poll list. Feb. 5, 1852 named by court of sessions on a commission with Peter Tracy and Elihu Anthony to appraise the properties of Blackburn, Fallon and Brown, offered to the county for a court house. Dec. 28, 1849, John Hames, alcalde, John G. Clark, clerk, granted Case land: Commencing at the northeast corner of land of Shaw and Imus, east parallel with the north line of Eli Moore's lot on which his house now stands to the San Lorenzo; down the river to the said north line of Eli Moore's lot; [continued on card 105.2]</p>
A-2	105.02	Carr to Cass	<p>CASE, Benjamin Allen [continued from 105.1;continued on 105.3] thence west to the east line of the land of said Shaw and Imus. The grant was to fence and build within a year. Dec. 24,1849: Granted by Hames: Commencing at the southeast corner of lot 39, thence northeast along the northeast line of lots 39 and 35 to the south line of the lot the petitioner then lived on; thence east to the west line of Mr. Colton's land; thence south along the west line of said Colton's land and Marion's land to the north line of lot 46; thence west to the beginning. Dec. 24, 1849: Case petitioned Hames, saying John Allen had failed to meet the grant terms and asking he be given a tract: Commencing at a redwood stake marked X forming the southwest corner of the lot recently entered by John G. Clark, thence west 300 varas; south along the east line of the land formerly owned by Sampson Hitchcoke 300 varas, thence north 300 varas to the beginning.</p>
A-2	105.03	Carr to Cass	<p>CASE, Benjamin Allen [continued from 105.2;continued on 105.4] Oct. 29, 1849; Hames granted to Benjamin A. Case and Rollin D. Case: Commencing at a post at the corner of the B. A. Case lot near the willow ditch, thence southeast along the ditch to the corner, thence south to the lagoon. thence west to the line of B. A. Case, thence following the B. A. Case line northeast to the beginning. Born Sept. 3, 1800                      Aug 11, 1889 Mary A. Case. ^ Died about 1900 at the home of her son, Rollin, on the east side of the San Lorenzo; aged 89. About 1869 she and her husband went to Los angeles, which was then booming. Put up a hotel and lost everything. She was native of Vermont</p>

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A-2	105.04	Carr to Cass	<p>CASE, Benjamin Allen [continued from 105.3;continued on 105.5]</p> <p>CASE, Rollin Dwight (Son of above) Died Aug. 12, 1908, in Santa Cruz, aged 65, native of Iowa. Married March 20, 1867, Rosa M. Wagor, who died Sept. 25, 1924, in Santa Cruz; aged 76; n. of Ill. Widow left a daughter, Mrs. Lucile Herring, and three sons, Richard, Rollin and Elden. Elden was in the army in 1909.</p>
A-2	105.05	Carr to Cass	<p>CASE, Benjamin Allen [continued from 105.4;continued on 105.6]</p> <p>CASE, Bascom B. (Son of B.A.) Married April 13, 1855, Mary S. Bennett, dtr of Silas. In 1859 living on Rancho Refugio. He was born April 13, 1834, at Albany, N. Y. His wife, Mary Susanna Bennett was born in 1836 in Ohio. She died March 12, 1911, at Asotin, Wash.</p> <p>Children: Foster Benjamin Case, b. Dec. 11, 1855, in S.C. Timothy Benjamin Case, b. July 27, 1857, in S.C. William Henry Case, b. May 17, 1859, in S.C. Sarah Elizabeth Case, b. May 26, 1861, in S.C. May Anette Case, b. June 7, 1863, in S.C. Susanna A. Case, b. Feb 12, 1867, in Long Valley, Cal. Jesse Bennett Case, b. June 20, 1869, in Long Valley. Royal Dwite [Dwight? - Ed.] Case, b. Dec. 20, 1873, in Long Valley. Emma Viola Case, b. May 27, 1877, in Long Valley.</p>
A-2	105.06	Carr to Cass	<p>CASE, Benjamin Allen [continued from 105.5]</p> <p>Mrs. Case (wife of one of the sons, probably Rollin) was a sister of Mrs. ___ _ Wilkinson.</p> <p>Robert Case mentioned in 1862 as owner of land on hill above mission; probably Rollin.</p>
A-2	106	Carr to Cass	<p>CASE E. H. (24) m. Aug. ___ 1892, Fannie E. Loomis (25)</p> <p>Mrs. Eliza Ann Case - d. Oct. 17, 1894, at Watsonville.</p> <p>Horace Case d. Dec. 4, 1898, in Wats; 82; former resident of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-2	107	Carr to Cass	<p>Mary J Case Nov 26, 182_ Warren C Mary J Louisa G Benjamin B Sarah E Timothy A Rollin D married Dec 2 1821 [on reverse:] Mary J Case Nov 26 1823, Apr 11 1826 Warren C " Apr 2 1824, Aug 10 1825 Mary J " Feb 4 1826, Dec 10 1829 Louisa M " Mar 20 1828, June 19 1829 Seymour G " July 19 1831 July 14 1836 Benjamin B Apr 13 1833 Sarah E Mar 12 1835 Dec 23 1844 Timothy A Jan 7 1840 July 19 1840 Rollin D May 15</p>
A-2	108	Carr to Cass	<p>Mrs. Case school. Pupils: Hecox, 3; Mrs. Patterson, 2; J.L.Majors, 3; N. Doderio, 1; B.A.Case, 1; Eli Moore, 1; P. Sinclair, 2; N. B. Gann, 1.</p>
A-2	109	Carr to Cass	<p>CASE Rollin - born in Iowa 1;15;1844 arr in Cal 10;20;1847 in 1886 mechanic in Santa Cruz</p>
A-2	110	Carr to Cass	<p>CASEY John - d. Nov. 4, 1905, at Soquel; 62; Ireland; old employe of paper mill; poison suicide.</p> <p>CASEY Esther Elizabeth - d. Sept. 22, 1915, at Soqueo; 76; Ireland.</p>
A-2	111	Carr to Cass	<p>CASHIN Richard - d. July 4, 1904; 71; Ireland</p>
A-2	112	Carr to Cass	<p>CASHMAN Michael - d. Dec. 14, 1884; aged 33; n. of Boston; brother of Patrick and Theodore Cashman.</p>
A-2	113	Carr to Cass	<p>CASS Mrs. Eliza - d. Feb.11,1918, aged 87; n. of england Sentinel obit said Soquel resident many years left two dtrs: Mrs. ____ Demotte of Soquel Mrs. ____ Murdock of San Joaquin Valley</p> <p>CASS Mrs. Mary - d.July 25, 1904; aged 75; n. N.Y. Residence Pacific ave.</p> <p>CASS Horace (aged 80); living on Penn ave m. Feb. __ 1905, Mrs. Eliza Cochran, 75, residence on Cayuga st.</p>

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A-2	114	Cassaday to Castor	CASSADAY Frederick - m. Apr. 17, 1898, at RBP at Corralitos; Ada Juett.
A-2	115	Cassaday to Castor	CASSERLY, Eugene Native of Ire., b '22, lawyer at SF from '49 perhaps with William F. White and others of that nationality. From '53 owner of a share in Rancho Sal si Puedes. Appointed state printer vice James B. Devoe, resigned, May 1, '51, serving 13 months. Prominent as a financier, he was, I believe, an uncle of the Eugene Kelly family of Pajaro valley where Casserly district is named for him. Elected United States senator by the state legis. Dec. 20 '67 for the term commencing March 4 '69, Casserly resigned Nov. 28 '73. Member of the convention for drawing up the second state constitution, representing the 1st cong. dist., from Mar. 30 '78. Died in SF June 14 '83.
A-2	116	Cassaday to Castor	CASSERLY George W. - d. Dec. 1, 1917, at Corralitos; 66 years in California; 46 at Corralitos.
A-2	117	Cassaday to Castor	CASSIDAY John - Private in S.C.Infantry Co. in Civil war.  CASSIDY John - m. Oct. 23, 1884, Mrs. Margaret Creamer; both of Felton.  CASADY ____ - m. Oct. 21, 1866, probably at Soquel, Lidia M. Brown.  (Mrs. Mary E. Battersby, who d. in 1918, in S.C. aged 81; ws born Cassidy, in Ireland. Her brother, John, had died in Soquel. See Battersby)
A-2	118	Cassaday to Castor	CASSIN Owen - d. Jan. 11, 1903; Wats.; 95; Queens county, Ireland. CASSIN Peter F. - d. Jan. 28, 1921; Wats.; 68; Saxonville, Mass.; 30 years in Pajaro valley; widow; 2 sons; 2 dtrs. CASSIN Michael (Pioneer of Pajaro valley) d-Nov.28, 1907 in Boston (on trip east); 68; Ireland. Charles Cassin was his son. CASSIN Charles M. - m.Aug.24, 1896, at Wats.; Josephine Murphy, 27. He was 28.
A-2	119	Cassaday to Castor	CASSIN P. J. - d. Aug. 5, 1889, in S.F.; aged 55; native of Dublin.

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A-2	120	Cassaday to Castor	CASTEEL John A.M. 1867, Ann Collier.  (Perhaps same as:) CASTRAL John Ashbry, 36 in 68 San Lorenzo poll list.
A-2	121	Cassaday to Castor	CASTLE Percy - Chicago attorney m. Jan. 3, 1888, at RBP on Beach Hill Jessie Castle (?)
A-2	122	Cassaday to Castor	CASTON Joseph - m. Dec. 18, 1882, at Wats.; Nellie Welch.
A-2	123	Cassaday to Castor	CASTOR Milton H. (21;Cal.) m. Oct. ___ 1904, Gertrude Gaub (18;S.D.)
A-2	124	Castro	CASTRO Antonio Maria, soldier of 1780. Retired in 1809. Grantee of Vega del Pajaro rancho in 1820. Suplente of dip in 22. Vocal in 25.
A-2	125.01	Castro	CASTRO Antonio Antonio Castro, in the Bolsa del Pajaro litigation, in his deposition taken at Monterey in 1851, said he was then 63 years old, a ranchero who knew that the Bolsa del Pajaro had been in the possession of Sebastian Rodriguez since 1823; he said he was present when possession was given by Jose Mariano Estrada in that year. He did not know where Alexander Rodriguez lived in '31-2-3; he did not know that Alexander had any share in the ranch, al- though he was intimate with him. Alexander told him that Sebastian had invited him to live on the ranch; also Brigido had been asked to do the same. Joaquin Castro, Francisco de Aro, Dolores Pico, witnesses and others were present when the grant was made. After- wards, he said, the group went to Amesti's rancho and the witnesses separated from them.
A-2	125.02	Castro	[continued on card 125.2] CASTRO, Antonio [continued from card 125.1]  He had never heard before '51 that Alexander and Sebastian had had a quarrel. The boundaries to the rancho were the river, the rancho of Francisco de Aro, Amesti's ranch running to the old corral where the padres kept sheep and the rest by Joaquin Castro's ranch and the sea. The lines were fixed by Estrada in 1823, he said.
A-2	126	Castro	CASTRO Brothers (Guadalupe, Juan Jose, Ygnacio and Joaquin) in 1846 had litigation with Amesti over the boundaries of Corralitos and San Andreas.

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A-2	127.01	Castro	<p>IGNACIO CASTRO (Will)</p> <p>State of California, County of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>In the name of God Almighty, amen. I, Ignacio Castro, the undersigned, living in the county of Santa Cruz, state of California, son of Joaquin Castro and Maria Antonia Amador, married to Ricarda Rodriguez, being of clear mind and sound judgement, and desiring to leave everything arranged for the best good of my family, declare this to be my last will and testament.</p> <p>I declare that I own a piece of land of which the title pertains to me and which I inherited from my father in the Rancho San Andres, county of Santa Cruz, of which a half belongs to my sister, Maria Castro de Los Angeles, married at this time with Jose Majors; also some cattle the number of which I did not count but which are on the Rancho San Andres, marked with my brand, for two years turned over to Vicente Rodriguez to be cared for in the best possible manner,</p> <p>[continued on card 127.2]</p>
A-2	127.02	Castro	<p>IGNACIO CASTRO (Will) [continued from 127.1;continued on 127.3]</p> <p>for which he is to receive of the increase one young bull out of five and one young heifer out of four; also some horses with my brand; and two carts, one for oxen and the other for horses; a large chaise, a cutting machine and others use for cultivation; also the house in which I live with some pieces adjoining and a little garden attached to the house.</p> <p>The part which I received in inheritance from my father I leave equally to my children, who are Jose Ramon, Jose Simon, Jose Ignacio and Maria Ignacia. The half of the pice of land held in common with my sister Maria do Los Angeles Castro i leave for the benefit of my wife Maria Ricarda Rodriguez. The cattle shall be divided in two equal parts, one part to be for my wife Ricarda and the other part to be divided in equal portions for my aforementioned children.</p>
A-2	127.03	Castro	<p>IGNACIO CASTRO (Will) [continued from 127.2;continued on 127.4]</p> <p>The horses are to be divided equally among my children as mentioned above. The carts, the ccutting machine and the tools for cultivation will be divided equally among my aforementioned children. The large chaise I leave to my wife, Maria Ricarda.</p> <p>The house in which I live, the pieces adjoining it, the movables and the garden shall be divided in two equal parts, one portion to be for my wife, Ricarda Rodriguez and the other part for the children.</p> <p>I leave as testamentary executors my wife, Ricarda Rodriguez, and my son, Ramon de Jesus, and ask the court to require no bond as they have my entire confidence. Also I name as guardian of all my wife, Maria Ricarda Rodriguez</p>

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A-2	127.04	Castro	<p>IGNACIO CASTRO (Will) [continued from 127.3;continued on 127.5]</p> <p>I declare null and of no effect all testaments which may appear dated before this, and to make this one legal before the law I sign and seal this with my proper signature and seal, in the house in which I live on this 30th day of November, 1858, my witnesses being Julio Valencia and Jose Bolcoff; Jose Bolcoff being a resident of Santa Cruz and Julio Valencia a resident of the same county but close to San Jose.</p> <p>Witnesses:            Jose Bolcoff            Julio (his X mark) Valencia</p> <p>The below signed, Jose Bolcoff and the Rev. Benito Capdevila, citizens and residents in the county of Santa Cruz, and Julio Valencia, a resident in that county but a citizen of San Jose, declare that the signature and seal which precedes was made voluntarily by Ignacio Castro, being in entire and complete judgement and knowledge.</p>
A-2	127.05	Castro	<p>IGNACIO CASTRO (Will) [continued from 127.4]</p> <p>Benito Capdevila.            Jose Bolcoff.            Julio Valencia (his X mark)</p>
A-2	128.01	Castro	<p>CASTRO</p> <p>Inez Robles de. (Her will) (Dated Branciforte April 15, 1867)</p> <p>This is my last will and testament. In the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, I, Inez Robles, a loyal Christian prompted by the blood of Jesus Christ, protest before the Almighty God in which I believe and before the native land which I love, that I wish to die in the Catholic faith and under the Holy Roman Catholic church. I protest that I wish to die animated with a strong spirit, hope and longing for the piety and charity and strong love for God. And if I should say or will something that is contrary to the will of God, perhaps through sickness or thought being possessed of the devil, I declare this to be null and void, and I hope that I shall have the satisfaction of knowing that I have done rightly and by the will and faith in God.</p> <p>[continued on card 128.2]</p>

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A-2	128.02	Castro	<p>[CASTRO,Inez Robles (will) continued from 128.1;cont'd on 128.3]</p> <p>I ask God humbly for His Grace to do what is right in this, my last will and testament, and to be able to receive the sacraments in the last hours of my life.</p> <p>I am married and I have nine children, and I ask my executors to bury me in the holy Catholic cemetery under the care of the Franciscan monks.</p> <p>I appoooint as the executor of this will Niebaz (Niebas Castro). I ask pardon from everyone whom I may have offended. First from Jose Antonio Castro. I leave my house to Jose Antonio Castro, on the land of Simon Perez and above the land of Simon Perez (?), I leave this piece of land to Niebas Castro. This is my last will and what is not stated no one can claim.</p> <p>I leave a dollar to the following children: Ebarista, Salvador, Gabriel, Antonia, Juana, Estefana, David.</p>
A-2	128.03	Castro	<p>[CASTRO,Inez Robles (will) continued from 128.2]</p> <p>After all the bills have been paid the remainder which is mentioned above goes to Jose Antonia [sic], my son, and to Niebas, my daughter, and one half of what is mentioned above goes to each one.</p> <p>The right that I have in Ranchode las Animas through the right of my husband is to be benefitted in by all my children in equal parts, and in order to terminate this testament so that it can be handed over by my testamentary executor, I sign it before two witnesses.</p> <p>Inex Robles de Castro.</p>
A-2	129	Castro	<p>CASTRO</p> <p>Joaquin</p> <p>Majordomo ofSta Cruz mission 1818.</p> <p>In 1827 fined 18 pesos for slap and blows with stick that impaired the health of Macedonio Lorenzana.</p> <p>Alcalde in 1831.</p> <p>Grantee of San Andres in 1833.</p>
A-2	130	Castro	<p>CASTRO</p> <p>Joaquin. Isidro</p> <p>1801 prospective settler at La Brea</p> <p>Mariano Castro came back from Mexico 1803 with vice-regal license to occupy La Brea, near San Juan Bautista. He planned settlement, six persons having agreed as early as 1801 to settle there. Friars protested, refused to remove cattle pastured there, before end of decade Castro had to give up for years hope of possessing La Brea.</p> <p>The six men, names forwarded in list, Sept. 27, 1801, to comandante at My were: Pablo Botero, Jose Rodriguez, Juan Maria Ruiz, Dolores Mesa, Joaquin Castro, Antonio Buelna.</p>

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A-2	131.01	Castro	<p>JOAQUIN CASTRO      His will.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>In the name of Almighty God and in the presence of the Holy Blessed Virgin, Mother of God and our Lady, and in the name of the saints, angels and the heavenly court, I, Joaquin Castro, protest and say that I truly and faithfully believe in the mystery of the Holy Trinity, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, which are three distinct persons and only one God. I believe that the son of God became man in the Holy Womb of the Blessed Virgin, who was virgin before she was told that she was to be the mother of God as well as being virgin after the announcement. I believe that Christ is the founder of the sacraments, as well as being the most holy sacrament of the altar. I believe that He judges both the living and the dead, who praises the good and punishes the bad with eternal damnation;</p> <p>[continued on card 131.1]</p>
A-2	131.02	Castro	<p>[JOAQUIN CASTRO will - continued from 131.1;continued on 131.3]</p> <p>and that I wish to live and die confessing this truth and all these articles of faith.</p> <p>First, I say that upon finding myself close to death and being in my right mind that my body shall be annointed by Father Francisco and that it should be buried next to my wife by the Santa Cruz church.</p> <p>I - I have 25 bulls among cows and heifers and for the good of my soul I leave eight mules, all to be for payment for my burial.</p> <p>II - I declare to have been married with Antonia Amador, who is now dead, and with whom I had 11 children and with whom I have been able to accumulate the major part of my goods and acqisitions.</p> <p>III - I declare to have been married a second time with Maria del Rosaria Briones, from whom I had three children.</p> <p>IV - I owe Don Joaquin Gomez 14 pesos.</p>

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A-2	131.03	Castro	<p>[JOAQUIN CASTRO will - continued from 131.2;continued on 131.4]</p> <p>V - I owe (deberle a fih ocho pesos).</p> <p>VI - I owe Don Tomas _____(Btrah) 125 pesos.</p> <p>VII - Debo a day lo qe el digal.</p> <p>VIII - I owe my brother a boar. (Debo a mi cunada [sic] Lugardo un macho).</p> <p>IX - I declare that Justo Lariaz owes me 20 pesos, and Feliciano Soberanes owes me 68 pounds of wool and Joaquin Buelna owes me a fat cow which he took from my ranch with the idea of giving me another, but has given me nothing; Tiburcio Alberez owes me a good horse.</p> <p>X - I leave for the paying of my debts four barrels of tallow and 50 hides, and if that does not suffice my testamentary executors will pay.</p> <p>XI - I declare that my children are my heirs, except Ignacio, to whom I ca=ommand that 100 bulls and 50 small cows shall be his, and that he may eat here until his cows have had calves.</p>
A-2	131.04	Castro	<p>[JOAQUIN CASTRO will - continued from 131.3;continued on 131.5]</p> <p>XII - I leave my wife 100 cattle, small and large, a quarter of the house, the goods in the kitchen; all this she can use as hers as long as she does not marry, and if she marries she will lose the right to all that I have given her, and everything shall go to my children and the quarter of the house I ask, in case she should marry again, it to be given to my oldest son, called Ricardo.</p> <p>XIII - My daughter Angela is to be taken by Francisco Rodriguez and she does not receive anything unless she marries.</p> <p>XIV - I leave my daughter Jacinta 50 cows and 50 small bulls and she can have them when she wishes.</p> <p>XV - I command that after Ignacio has taken the 100 bulls that I have given him, the rest be divided among the following daughters: Antonia, Rafaela, Martina and Candida.</p>
A-2	131.05	Castro	<p>[JOAQUIN CASTRO will - continued from 131.4;continued on 131.6]</p> <p>XVI - My sons are to use the large mill and the donkeys.</p> <p>XVII - All the rest I leave in the care of my executors so that they can be benefited by them. Ignacio can use the oxen and the cart until he gets one of his own.</p> <p>XVII - In order that this last will and testament shall be executed, I appoint as my testamentary executors, for the benefit of my children; first, Guadalupe; second, Juan Jose; as being the two tutors of my goods; and, not know how to sign, I ask my son Guadalupe to do it, under the witnessing eyes of Francisco Rodriguez and Francisco Soria.</p> <p>(end)</p>

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A-2	131.06	Castro	<p>[JOAQUIN CASTRO probate - continued from 131.5;continued on 131.7]</p> <p>JOAQUIN CASTRO - Probate and partition of his estate.</p> <p>Letters testamentary in the estate of Joaquin Castro, given by the probate court in 1852 to Juan Jose Castro, his wife, Rita Josefa, and to his brother, Guadalupe Castro, sons and daughter-in-law of Joaquin Castro (the original), were revoked in 1856 at which time application for the partition of San Andreas rancho, consisting of 13,401 acres, was made.</p> <p>Hiram A. Imus, William F. White and Elihu Anthony were appointed commissioners to partition the estate.</p> <p>Partition claims were made by Ignacio Castro, Joaquin Castro, Ricardo Castro, Jacinto Castro, Rafael Castro, Maria Candida Bolcoff, Maria de Los Angeles Majors, Martina Castro Lodge Depeaux, Maria antonia Francisca Felix, wife of Juan Jose Felix, Angela Lucera, wife of Jacinto Lucera, sons and daughters of Joaquin Castro; and Francisco and Ygnacio Rodriguez.</p>
A-2	131.07	Castro	<p>[JOAQUIN CASTRO probate - continued from 131.6;continued on 131.8]</p> <p>Imus, public administrator, called:</p> <p>James Brummett, Peter Tracy, David Gharkey, James Skeen, Durrall S. Gregory, George K. Glayos, Julius Kryenhagen, Jesus Rodriguez, Ignacio Rodriguez, Francisco Rodriguez, Ricardo Rodriguez, Vicente Rodriguez, Bernardino Rodriguez, Francisca Rodriguez, Escolastica Rodriguez Dye, Maria Antonia Rodriguez, Natividad Rodriguez, Benita Barrellesa, Vicente Barrellesa, Robert F. Peckham, Charles A. Calhoun, Amos Roberts and William A. Anderson, all claimants of parts of the estate, in addition to the sons and daughters.</p> <p>Robert F. Peckham claimed and received 15/196 part of the estate, the share of Martina Castro, by deed of Louis Depeaux and wife to Jane Smith.</p> <p>Charles A. Calhoun, William A. Anderson and Amos Roberts jointly claimed and received 15/196, the share of Angela Castro de Lucera, conveyed to them some time before.</p>
A-2	131.08	Castro	<p>[JOAQUIN CASTRO probate - continued from 131.7]</p> <p>Guadalupe Castro claimed and received 30/196, the share of Maria Candida Bolcoff as well as his own.</p> <p>Rosario Briones Espinosa (the widow) was named as heir of Joaquin Castro.</p>
A-2	132	Castro	<p>CASTRO</p> <p>Jose Antonio</p> <p>June 30, 1852, judgement given Rosalia Vasquez against Jose Antonio Castro for \$4,500. Order to sheriff of Monterey county to seize property returned by Sheriff William Roach asserting no property found.</p>

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A-2	133.01	Castro	<p>CASTRO</p> <p>Jose Joaquin.</p> <p>Deposition in 1895 in suit over Martina's estate.</p> <p>Then aged 78, living at Gilroy where he had lived many years, an invalid making surcingles, horse hair riataes and saddles with a large contract with Miller &amp; Lux.</p> <p>Married at Santa Clara prior to 1838; born in Santa Cruz; lived near mission until he was about 12 years old when he moved to San Andres rancho with his parents; lived there 45 years and moved to Gilroy about 1880.</p> <p>His father divided his time between San Andrs and Branciforte. He was four years younger than Maria de Los Angeles Majors, who died about 1885. He was about 23 years old whe he was married; he built a home for his bride on the east sid of the San Andres lagoon; he had then (1895) two sons and two daughters living, the oldest about 30; at least one child, the oldest, was dead.</p> <p>[continued on card 133.2]</p>
A-2	133.02	Castro	<p>[CASTRO, Jose Joaquin - continued from card 133.1]</p> <p>He was a small boy when Martina married Cota. His father was dead when he married. His youngest son wa Martin. He denied selling his portion of San Andres rancho to Dr. Charles Ford.</p>
A-2	134	Castro	<p>CASTRO</p> <p>Jose Maria</p> <p>1857 at Soquel.</p> <p>1861 accused with Jose Maria Iguerra, of murderous assault on Octavius Fuentes and his father, Jose Maria Fuentes. In Soquel court.</p>
A-2	135	Castro	<p>CASTRO</p> <p>Juan Jose, son of Joaquin.</p> <p>At San Andreas in 1850.</p> <p>In 1850 poll list.</p> <p>In 1851 elected justice of peace.</p> <p>Dem nom for supervisor 1859.</p>
A-2	136	Castro	<p>CASTRO</p> <p>Juan Jose</p> <p>July 29, 1833, to Marselino Escobar, alcalde of Monterey, complaint that alcalde of Branciforte subjected him to insults.</p>

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A-2	137.01	Castro	<p>MARTINA CASTRO'S PETITION FOR SOQUEL AUGMENTATION.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Exmo Sor Gobernador:</p> <p>Martina Castro, de la vecinidad Monterey, Eno 11 de de la Villa de Branciforte, ante 1844. Inf1 de S.Srio la justification de V.E. dice: del despacho tomando Que habiendo recibido de la antes los convenien- bondad de V.E. su decreto de hoy, tes. que as conforme con el informe del Michelta. Sor Secretario del Despacho, referentes a que semelibre del grav- amen a que me sujetan las condiciones de mi titulo, pido de la genorisidad de V.E. se digne en conformidad a su otro superior decreto, disponer se me reponga el titulo, aunque sea bajo la condicion de no venderlo ni enagenido pero no sugetarme a no impedir el aprovechamiento de todos, sobre pastos y maderas, segun esplica el que en la actualidad tengo; [continued on card 137.02</p>
A-2	137.02	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.01;cont'd on 137.03]</p> <p>pues esto que ha causado me vaina grandes gastos y muchos disgustos. Y al mismo tiempo suplico a V.E. se sirva mandar se agregue al titulo nuevo que pido, la sierra inmediata al rancho qu actualmte poseo, conocido con el nombre del Palo de la Yesca, que se halla enteramte valdia. Por tanto reugo que compadecido se esta pobre cargado de familia, le haga la merced de decretar segun pedido, protestandole.</p> <p>Monterey 7 de Enero de 1844.</p> <p>Aruego de la enteresada su Yerba.</p> <p>Ricardo Juan.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Como dispone el Exmo Sor Gobdor pase la presedente ynsta al Alcalde segundo pa que informe sobre su contenido y buelva a esta secretario pa dar el que corresponda.</p> <p>Monterey 11 de Eno de 1844.</p> <p>Manl Jimeno, Sor Secretario del despacho.</p>
A-2	137.03	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.02;cont'd on 137.04]</p> <p>Note 1: The two words El torreno qe pretende la altered in the second ynteresada se (no) puedo conseder and seventh lines from selo con las condisiones qe were evidently written de la legua y pocas baras mas originally 'no' and en la sierra los besinos bario have subsequently been de dedican a labrao madera pa maliciously changed subsistencia desus familia y creo into 'se',thus wishing no (se) puede consederselo de to make the alcalde of aumento acunto puedo ynformar Santa Cruz say the land sobre lo particular. can be granted when he Sta Cruz 23 de Enero de 1844. really did say that it Franco Albiso. cannot be granted. -----</p> <p>Monterey, Mar.8,1848.</p> <p>By order of Gov.Mason,  W.P.Hartnell, Gov't  Translator</p>

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A-2	137.04	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.03;cont'd on 137.05]</p> <p>EXMO SO GOBERNADOR:</p> <p>El titulo darle a Da Martina Castro esta estandida bajo los condiciones que se estendieron a otros muchos titulos en tiempo del Sor General Figueroa, en las que se sugetaban los interesados a pagar el canon se resultare pertenecer a los egidos delas poblaciones Yo entienda que a la Villa de Branciforte se le debe senelar para egidos de su poblacion cuatra leguas cuadrados, en conformidad a las ley rigente de la recopilacion de Yndias en el tomo 2o fe 88 a 149 en los que se reviere que a las nuevas poblaciones se les senale esta estencion, y para cuya efecto seria conveniente que</p> <p>Note 2: This and the V. E. comisionare dos personas accompanying document de su confianza, para que unidos marked No. 1 with my al Juez de la Villa haga la initials were not medicion que se indica, y se found in the archives declare por egidos de la but brought here on poblacion las cuatro leguas</p>
A-2	137.05	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.04;cont'd on 137.06]</p> <p>the 7th instant by cuadradas quedando a la Ricardo Juan, son-in- deliveracion de V.E. excimir law of the party in- de los condiciones a que estan terested, and retain- sugetos algunos agraciados. El ed by order of Gov. superior dicernimiento de V.E. Mason, a certified resulvera lo que encontrere por translation begin giv- conveniente. en in lieu thereof. Monterey 8 de Febrero de 1844. Monterey, 8th March, Manl Jimeno. 1848. ----- W.E.P.Hartnell, Gov't translator.</p> <p>(more)</p>
A-2	137.06	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.02;cont'd on 137.04]</p> <p>Comp1 con el anterior informas dinies las ordenes pa qe reparriendo el cos de entras todos los vecinos de las Villa pase a hacer los mediciones el S. Cambuston, el juez y otras persona V. nombrara el S. Srio de la Despacho. Michelta. ----- En la predicha fha[sic] y conforme a lo dispuesto pr el Exmo Sor Gobernador, ocurra la interesada al Juez de Branciforte a quien se le ordena, ponga en posesion a Da Martina Castro de toda la estencion que pretende de la Sierra de la Yesca hasta la Laguna del Sargento y la Chuchita, incluyendo la Loma Prieta quedando disfrutando de todo, la interesada, sin las condiciones de su titulo, el que se le dueve con este escrito pr se reguardo. Manl Jimeno -----</p>

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A-2	137.07	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.02;cont'd on 137.04]</p> <p>SOR GOBERNADOR GENERAL DE AMBAS CALIFORNIAS,  Dn MANUEL MICHELTORENA: (No. 1, W.E.P.H.)</p> <p>Martina Castro, residente de Sta Cruz se presenta ante V.E. con el mas sumiseo respecto asiendole saber las grandes trastornes y los considerables danos que se resultan en los bienes de campo esdesirganado y cabaltad o y la berdadero cama evesta esde que Dn Rafael Castro triese todo lomas desus bienes, ar mi propiedad inclusus con losmios y deaque resulta que selio ofrese tomar alguna res merebuelban y trastornan mibienes la resulta este atraso lla el otro Senor no epodido ebitar esto lla ase el espasio de ocho anos apessar de barias quelas que epuesta alos jueces de el luga imediato por loque suplico a V.E. sedigneatenderme si pido enustina por lo que espera resibir grasia y merced.</p> <p>Sn Miguel 22 Octubre de 1843.</p> <p>Martina Castro.</p>
A-2	137.08	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.07;cont'd on 137.09]</p> <p>Monterey Octe 26 de 1843.</p> <p>Ynf. Gef. S.Srio del Despacho.</p> <p>Michelta  -----</p> <p>EXMO SOR GOBERNADOR:</p> <p>El terreno que ocupa Da Martina Castro numca ha sido plantado ni cultivado por la comunidad ni por particular alguno dela Billa de Branciforte, y cuando habia algun vecindario, no salianlos ganados hasta el parage de Soquel, y ahora los pocos becinos que excisten, tienen unos acantas reses mansas que las mantienen en las inmediaciones de sus casas; pero si con el tiempo llegaren a tener mas intereses, y creciene la vecindad, todavia queda el plan de la Villa que tendra como tres leguas, y el demas terreno destinado pa el comun del vecindario de Santa Cruz sera como cuatro sitios que es suficiente y lo combeniente establecido en las pueblos para sus respectivos egidos.</p>
A-2	137.09	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.02;cont'd on 137.04]</p> <p>Por la espuesto crea no hay inconveniente alguno para quitarle a Da Martina Castro de la posesion a que esta dagete y librarla delos grandes perjuicios que esta sfriendo, por cuya razones no hacer una total resolucion de establecerse y por consiguante no esta el terreno tan amonisado como deviera, por la incertidumbre en que se halla. Sino embargo do lo espuesto, la determinacion de V.E. sera lo mas combeniente.</p> <p>Monterey, Dbre 2 d 1843.</p> <p>Y echo id. 7 Enero de 44- Manl Jimeno.</p> <p>Como informas el S. Srio el Juez respectivo administraras la posterio q. sumbena.</p> <p>Michelta.  -----</p>

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A-2	137.1	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.09;cont'd on 137.11]</p> <p>Juzgado Santa Cruz, March 14,1848.</p> <p>In the matter of Dona Martina Castro, situated in the mountains de la Yesca bordering on the Laguna del Sargisenta la Chucheta, etc.</p> <p>Francisco Alviso, an inhabitant of Santa Cruz, Uppper California, whose name appears in said title, being duly sworn deposes and says that he was the acting second alcalde of the said pueblo on the 23 day of January, 1844, as well as for a period of time both before and after.</p> <p>That at the date aforesaid in obedience to the order of the then acting governor, to wit, Micheltorena, he gave the information required by law relative to said lands then petitioned for by the said Dona Martina Castro that the undersigned alcalde, being advised by the first alcalde and several other persons resident in said pueblo reported that the said lands so petitioned</p> <p>(more)</p>
A-2	137.11	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.10;cont'd on 137.12]</p> <p>for as aforesaid could not be granted to the petitioner but that afterwards, towit, in the fore part of January, 1844, being in Monterey, and the office of the government and conversing with Don Manuel Jimenos who was well acquainted with the lands so petitioned for as aforesaid, I became convinced that the information aforesaid so given as aforesaid infavorable to the said petitioner Dona Martina Castro for the grant of the lands aforesaid was erroneus and therefore went with said Dona Martina to the presence of his escelency the governor and there committed the same, as will appear by reference to the said title papers and my letters written to the government on or about the dates as aforesaid.</p> <p>Signed, Francisco Alviso.</p> <p>Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of March, 1848. William Blackburn</p> <p>Alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	137.12	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.02;cont'd on 137.04]</p> <p>T R A N S L A T I O N</p> <p>(See Spanish version for side notes by Hartnell)[cards 137.01-.09]</p> <p>Monterey, Jan. 11, 1844. Most Excellent Governor:</p> <p>Referred to the secre- Martina Castro of the tary of state for the vicinity of Villa Bran- proper steps. ciforte, before you, said:</p> <p>Micheltorena That having received</p> <p>by your goodness of this</p> <p>day your decree, conform-</p> <p>ing with the findings of the secretary of state, with reference to freeing me of the obligations to which I am subject under the conditions of my title, I beg of your generosity that you will deign in conformity with your other superior decree, to grant me a renewal of title, under condition that it may not be sold or hypothecated, but not binding me not to employ it usefully,</p>

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A-2	137.13	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.12;cont'd on 137.14]</p> <p>both pasture and woodland, so that it may be set forth that I hold it in actuality, as such a condition would be too objectionable.</p> <p>At the same time I ask that you please order established the new title which I petition for the mountain land next to the ranch which I now possess, known by the name of the Palo de la Yesca (Tinder tree) which has never been put under cultivation.</p> <p>Monterey, Jan. 7, 1844.</p> <p>(Petition presented by the son-in-law of the interested party, Ricardo Juan).</p> <p>-----</p>
A-2	137.14	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.13;cont'd on 137.15]</p> <p>Referred by the governor back to the second alcalde for him to check on its contents and return to this office giving proper approval.</p> <p>Monterey, Jan. 21, 1844.</p> <p>Manuel Jimeno, secretary of state.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>The land which the party asks for can not (or may) be granted as at a distance of one league and a few varras in the hills the various vecinos are accustomed to cut wood for the subsistence of their families, and I believe it should not (or should) be granted in augmentacion for this reason.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Jan. 23, 1844. Francisco Alviso.</p> <p>-----</p>
A-2	137.15	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.14;cont'd on 137.16]</p> <p>MOST EXCELLENT GOVERNOR:</p> <p>The title given to Dona Martina Castro was under conditions similar to those of many other titles granted in the time of Gen. Figueroa, in which the interested parties were subject to the paying of a fee because of the common ownership of lands by communities. It was intended that Villa Branciforte measure off for its commons four leagues square in conformity with the law of the Indies, tome II, lines 88 to 149, in which it is provided that new communities shall measure off for themselves this area. In compliance with this it will be proper for you to appoint two persons in whom you have confidence, to join with the juez of the villa to make the survey indicated and set aside as commons for the communities the four leagues square, establishing the conditions to which grantees may be subject. Your superior discernment will decide on what steps are proper.</p> <p>Monterey, Feb. 8, 1844. Manuel Jimeno.</p>

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A-2	137.16	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.15;cont'd on 137.17]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>In compliance with the above notification it is ordered that all the vecinos of the villa shall observe the measurements made by Senor Cambusten, the juez and another person to be named by the secretary of state.</p> <p>Micheltorena.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>On the above date, in conformity with the order of the governor, the interested party shall go to the juez of Branciforte who is ordered to place Dona Martina Castro in possession of the extension petitioned, from the Sierra de la Yesca to the Laguna del Sargento and La Chuchita, including Loma Prieta, the interested party seeking enjoyment in full without conditions in her title, which is conveyed to her by this writing.</p> <p>Manuel Jimeno</p> <p>-----</p>
A-2	137.17	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.16;cont'd on 137.18]</p> <p>GOVERNOR GENERAL OF BOTH CALIFORNIAS DON MANUEAL MICHELTORENA:</p> <p>Martina Castro, resident of Santa Cruz, presents herself before you with the greatest respect, making known the confusion and considerable damage which results her goods of the field, that is to say her cattle and horses, the truth of it being that the stock of Don Rafael Castro mingle with mine, with the result that it he offers to take any of mine they all return to me and confuse my cattle; the result being that the said senor is not able to avoid this for eight years, despite the various complaints which have been made to the jueces of the nearby place. Wherefore I beg that you will deign to grant that which I ask.</p> <p>San Miguel, Oct. 22, 1843. Martina Castro. Monterey, Oct. 26, 1843, Referred to the secretary of state.</p> <p>Micheltorena.</p> <p>-----</p>
A-2	137.18	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.17;cont'd on 137.19]</p> <p>HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR:</p> <p>The land which Dona Martina Castro occupies never has been planted nor cultivated by the community, and in particular by any one of Billa Branciforte, and no neighbor has pastured cattle at the place called Soquel; and the few neighbors who exist, when they have cattle, maintain in the vicinity of their homes. But if the time should come when the community should grow, there will remain the fields of the villa, which is three leagues, and all the land destined for the common lands of the community, which would be as of four sitios, which is the amount established as sufficient and proper for pueblos for their respective common areas.</p>

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A-2	137.19	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO petition - continued from 137.18]</p> <p>By this exposition it is believed there would be no impropriety in granting to Dona Martina Castro possession of that which she asks and freeing her of the gret damages which she now suffers, by reason of which no complete title has been established and in consequence of which the land is not fully enjoyed because of the uncertainty.</p> <p>If not barred by the exposition, the decision by you would be most proper.</p> <p>Monterey, Dec. 2, 1843. Manuel Jimeno.</p> <p>Done this Jan. 7, 1844, as advised by the Senor Secretario to the juez as directed to administer it.</p> <p>Micheltorena</p>
A-2	138	Castro	<p>Martino Castro's deed of 1850.</p> <p>Signed by Martina, acknowledged by Peter Tracy.</p> <p>Witnesses: Judge Theron Per Lee.</p> <p>Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Secundina Robles.</p> <p>Jose Bolcoff.</p> <p>Juan Jose Feliz.</p> <p>Guadalupe Castro.</p> <p>Joseph L. Majors.</p>
A-2	139	Castro	<p>MARTINA Castro Cota Lodge Depeaux's trip to Honolulu was in 1855. Husband and son went with her.</p>
A-2	140.01	Castro	<p>MARTINA CASTRO</p> <p>Her brother, Jose Joaquin, deposed (in trial) in 1895 that while living with Michael Lodge, whom she m. after the death of her father, she fell from a high fence which enclosed her house, and hurt her head, hip and side. Afterward, he said, she was "sick in the head", always talking to herself of the sun and moon and witches.</p> <p>Her home, which fronted on the Camino Real was surrounded by unfinished redwood boards "of the style of pickets". The enclosure contained about an acre on which she raised potatoes, watermelons, onions, pumpkins, peppers and other vegetables. Wheat was sown in another section of the rancho. The ground was prepared with an old fashioned plow, drawn by a yoke of oxen. She took care of all the household duties alone, in her later days.</p> <p>[continued on card 140.2]</p>

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A-2	140.02	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO - continued from card 140.1; continued on 140.3]</p> <p>She had milk cows, pigs and chickens, as well as numerous saddle horses. Martina was not a good church member. She was not confirmed until 1844. (Possibly another Martina Castro of a later generation).</p> <p>John Daubenbis, in deposition in 1896 in sanity trial, said that in 1843 he, with Charles K. Weber, Grove Cook and another man came by Soquel and stopped and talked at the home of Martina and Michael Lodge. He said that he returned to Soquel in 1845 and built a mill on Soquel creek which he sold to Martina and Michael in 1846 when the war made it dangerous for him to stay. He and Hames never got their pay, although they came back in 1847 and lived there after that.</p>
A-2	140.03	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO - continued from card 140.2; continued on 140.4]</p> <p>C. H. Ryder in 1896 deposition said that in 1850 (or soon afterward) when he was in the employ of Daubenbis and Hames at the sawmill on Soquel creek he went for them to Martina Castro's adobe to buy flour. Capt. Tuttle's schooner had been wrecked near Soquel. Part of its cargo was Chile flour. It was in 100 pound sacks; part of it was spoiled.</p> <p>Mrs. A. A. Hecox deposed in 1896 that when she and her husband came from Santa Clara to Soquel in 47 she and Martina acted as nurses for sick people, meeting in that way. The Hecox family came from Soquel to SC in July, 1848, and several months later Hecox was operating a store "under the hill" with Elihu Anthony and another on the hill which they took over from Blackburn and which Mrs. Hecox operated. She said Martina came to trade in both stores.</p> <p>Martina m. Depeaux Nov. 1, 1849 (Soquel or S.C.?); Michael's death was about Sept. 1, 1849.</p>
A-2	140.04	Castro	<p>[MARTINA CASTRO - continued from card 140.3]</p> <p>Aug. 27, 1850, Martina conveyed to each of her children one ninth of Soquel and Soquel Aug. (Perhaps Aug. was larger), reserving one ninth for her self.</p> <p>Oct. 31, 1853, she conveyed her share in San Andreas (from her father) to Jane Smith. Jan. 22, 1855, she mortgaged her remaining interest in Soquel and Aug. to John Francis Llebaria and John Ingoldsby.</p> <p>By 1896 Maria Guadalupe Averon was the only one of the children who retained any interest in Soquel or Aug. Depeaux is supposed to have persuaded her to mortgage her land. Ed Noble said she financed a trip to Honolulu, on which young Michael accompanied them. (Noble's suggestion was Depeaux was wanted for army service in France and was seized by the French consul). Bancroft and county records have Depeaux at Soquel as late as 1865. Depeaux was Soquel justice of Peace in 1853 and in 1865 testified in court that he had been resident of Soquel from 1847 to 1865.</p>

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A-2	141	Castro	CASTRO Ramon 1861 in Soquel court accused Mariano Castro of assault with loaded revolver.
A-2	142	Castro	RAFAEL CASTRO July 4, 1842; Rafael Castro reported to the prefect that Jose Ramon Estrada said L. Carmichael insulted him calling him a "dog" and other things. Rafael tried to take him prisoner and wouldn't be taken. Rafael had no arms and desisted.
A-2	143	Castro	RAFAEL CASTRO (Salinas records) March 19, 1843, Juez Rafael complained to prefect Thomas Cold had stolen some sawed lumber. Castro wanted Cole to appear so that both parties could be heard.
A-2	144	Castro	RAFAEL CASTRO Oct. 8, 1846: Rafael Castro, by J.L.Majors (by L. Carmichael) receipted for \$6 from Pablo Salazar for one sword belonging to Rafael Castro.
A-2	145	Castro	RAFAEL CASTRO Aug.2,1847: Rafael Castro to Juez de Paz: The wife of Gervacio Soto, called Josefa Perez, at the establishment of Santa Cruz, called him insulting names - called him a robber for his possession of the garden of the establishment of Santa Cruz.
A-2	146	Castro	RAFAEL CASTRO By Kooser. He was swindled of \$3800 by ____ Eldon who married one of his daughters. He had no faith in banks and buried his money about his estate, being three times robbed, once of \$4000, once of \$6000 and once of \$3000 for which one of the sons of William Thompson was sent to San Quentin. Castro was swindled right and left, once of \$20,000 by a company of Frenchmen, but was notwithstanding a good business man who would have left ten times his \$50,000 had he understood the English language. He m. Soledad Cota when she was 16.

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A-2	147.01	Castro	<p>RAFAEL CASTRO</p> <p>From divorce proceedings brought by wife, Soledad Cota, in fifties. Owner of Aptos rancho; a lot 300 varras square near the mission south of the mission stream; and land on hill west of mission 600 varras square. From 41 to 52 he lived in Santa Cruz within half a mile of the home of Juan Jose Feliz, with whome he had not spoken since prior to the death of Joaquin Castro. Feliz and Rafael had som argument over cattle on San Andreas rancho when Feliz was juez de campo. Feliz tried to make up the difference at Clement's wedding, but Rafael refused.</p> <p>Rafael was at the mines at Estanislau in 48-49 with his son, Antonio. In 52 he bought a portable sawmill for \$2000. He had been in the Mexican army, serving as late as 1842. In 49 he was arrested by Alcalde Hecox for beating his wife.</p>
A-2	147.02	Castro	<p>[continued on card 147.2]</p> <p>[RAFAEL CASTRO - continued from card 147.1; continued on 147.3]</p> <p>In 53 his wife filed suit for divorce claiming Rafael had lived in adultery with Tomasa _ _ _ _ a Mexican woman who was caring for Mrs. Castro's daughter and the latter's husband, who were apparently living in Rafael's home. Rafael was declared to have treated his children as he did his Indians. Mrs. Castro milked cows, made butter and sold it to the stores to get money for clothes.</p> <p>Francisco Lajeunesse was not friendly toward Rafael for reasons unexplained.</p> <p>Rafael's children in 1853 were: Augustina, 9; Maria Antonia, 2; Joaquin, 7; Vicente, 18; Rafaela, 16; Jose Maria, married prior to 47 and living on the west side of Aptos creek. Antonio was married to Elizabeth Gonzales and had left home for the "lower country" about 1847, returning in 52.</p> <p>Mrs. Luis Gonzales apparently also had a daughter</p> <p>-----</p>

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A-2	147.03	Castro	<p>[RAFAEL CASTRO - continued from card 147.2; continued on 147.4]</p> <p>Rafael's Rancho adjoined that of his brother, Guadalupe. Jose Maria Sotelo was with him at Aptos in 50. Turpin testified it was not customary in California for a wife to eat at the table with her husband. Rafael d. May 14, 1878, at his Aptos home, about 73, leaving an estate of \$64,484, of which \$6000 represented his remaining interest in Aptos rancho. The estate was left to his widow, Soledad Cota.</p> <p>--</p> <p>The estate was probated by B. F. Porter and L. B. Clements of Soquel. The real property consisted of 15 acres in Aptos and 83 acres in farm and orchards nearby. Heirs:          Antonio.          Francisco.          Vicente.          Jose Maria.</p>
A-2	147.04	Castro	<p>[RAFAEL CASTRO - continued from card 147.3; continued on 147.5]</p> <p>[heirs: cont'd]</p> <p>Joaquin (separated from his wife, Francisca Higuerra, but she got half of son's share.)          Maria Antonia (Mrs. Guadalupe Bernal).          Maria (Mrs. Espiridion Hipolito).          Angustia (Mrs. Jose Arana).          A grandchild: Francisca Gonzales de Melville.          To orphans: Francisca Vasquez.          Joaquin Soria.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Blackburn to Colton, Oct. 7, 1847; the matter in regard to Polinario will be settled here. Clemente, the rascal, is with the Spaniard. If he comes to Monterey he should be made to pay the \$14 as I am sure Polinario settled it with him.</p>
A-2	147.05	Castro	<p>[RAFAEL CASTRO - continued from card 147.4]</p> <p>In the matter of Pedro Richards I have ascertained the liquor was sent to Rafael Castro on consignment. This Rafael is one of your close, careful men, who look before they leap. Pedro boarded with him before he left here. Rafael will not receive the liquor as there is no dealings between them. Hames has a claim against him for 1,000 feet of lumber at \$36.</p>

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A-2	148.01	Castro	<p>RAFAEL CASTRO'S WILL</p> <p>Dated March 5, 1878.</p> <p>Filed with court May 17, 1878.</p> <p>In the name of God, amen, I, Don Rafael Castro, a resident of the village of Aptos, in the county of Santa Cruz, state of California, being of good judgement and sound mind, and considering the uncertainty of human life and the weak state of my health,</p> <p>Make, declare, ordain and publish these presents as my last will and testament:</p> <p>First:- I direct that my administrators pay out of the first money that may be received from my effects all the expenses of my interment; that it be done decently but without show, and make known my last illness.</p> <p>Second:- I revoke and annul entirely and without reservation all testaments and codicils to wills and testaments anterior to the making of this my last testament, and particularly the testament executed by me the 4th day of November, 1873. [continued on card 148.2]</p>
A-2	148.02	Castro	<p>[RAFAEL CASTRO'S WILL-continued from 148.1; continued on 148.3]</p> <p>Third:- I bequeath to my son Joaquin Castro the following property, to wit: All that piece of land in the county of Santa Cruz, in said state of California, reserved by me in the sale of my rancho to Mr. Claus Spreckels, joining on the northwest with the lands of Mr. Ord, and to the southeast along the fence or enclosure of the said Mr. Spreckels, which land contains 83 acres exclusive of all the land in the village of Aptos, on which are my farms, their appurtenances and orchards, and which contains 15 acres, and in case the lands bequeathed to my said son, Joaquin, do not contain 83 acres the lack cannot be supplied in any manner whatsoever out of the lands in said village of Aptos.</p> <p>Fourth:- It is my will and order that my esteemed wife, Dona Maria Soledad Cota y Castro during her life shall possess and occupy said farm and appurtenances and lands in said village of Aptos without interference by my heirs and free from all charges except public taxes.</p>

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A-2	148.03	Castro	<p>[RAFAEL CASTRO - continued from card 147.2; continued on 147.4]</p> <p>Fifth:- I bequeath to the two young orphans that I have at present in my house and under my control, to wit: To the orphan Andres Vasquez and to the orphan Joaquin Sorios (Soria?) two hundred and fifty dollars in gold coin of the United States to each of them, the principal sum to be placed by the administrators in a safe bank under order of the court of the said county, and the interest of this principal sum to be used for the maintenance and education of the said orphans and the principal to be delivered to them respectively when they arrive at the age of 21 years, but if one of them or both should die before arriving at the age of their majority, then there is to be delivered the principal belonging to the deceased or both of the deceased, with the accumulated interest, to the directors of the public hospital maintained and belonging to the county of Santa Cruz, without reservation and free of all charges.</p>
A-2	148.04	Castro	<p>[RAFAEL CASTRO - continued from card 147.3; continued on 147.5]</p> <p>Sixth:- I give and bequeath all the rest of my property real and personal of whatever nature of which I am possessed or have control at the time of my death, to the following, my sons and daughters, and to my granddaughter, whose names follow to wit: To my sons, Antonio Castro, Vicente Castro, Francisco Castro and Jose Maria Castro, and to my daughters, Maria Castro, wife of Esperidion Hipolito, Antonia Castro, wife of Guadalupe Bernal, and Angustia Castro, wife of Jose Arano, and to my granddaughter, Francisca Gonzales, wife of Juan Melville, to be divided in parts entirely equal, without adding or deducting any part thereof among all the said sons, daughters and my granddaughter, on condition nevertheless that out of the share of my son, Jose Maria, there be paid one equal half to his separated wife, Dona Francisca Higuera de Castro, for her exclusive use, and in case the said lady should die, to the sons and daughters of herself and of the said Jose Maria, my son, that may be living.</p>
A-2	148.05	Castro	<p>[RAFAEL CASTRO - continued from card 147.4; continued on 147.6]</p> <p>And upon the condition that the share of my said daughter Maria, wife of Esperidion Hipolito, be put away by the administrators herein named with ample security by the court, payable to my said daughter during her natural life the interest of the principal semi-annually thus reserved, and that on her death be divided the principal sum with accumulated interest among her legitimate heirs, entirely excluding the said husband, Esperidion Hipolito; And on the condition that my said granddaughter, Francisca Gonzales, wife of Juan Melville, be taken care of in the same manner by the said administrators with sufficient sureties approved by the court, and that they pay to my said granddaughter the interest semi-annually of the principal thus reserved, and in the case of her death the principal sum with accumulated interest be divided among her heirs in equal parts, entirely excluding her said husband, Juan Melville.</p>

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A-2	148.06	Castro	<p>[RAFAEL CASTRO - continued from card 147.5; continued on 147.7]</p> <p>Seventh:- I name Senores Vicente Castro, a resident of the said village of Aptos, and Frank F. Porter, a resident of Soquel, administrators and executors of this my last testament and desire that they will execute no bonds to the proper court except in the cases provided for in articles 5 and 6 of this testament, with the condition nevertheless that these my said executors and administrators be content with a compensation to each one of \$500, for all their services as administrators, excepting such services that they may lend in the execution of the conditions of article 6 of this my last will.</p> <p>I give to my said executors and administrators of this my last will the power, in case of sickness or stroke of death, or the necessity of being absent from the state of California, to substitute another man or other men, of good reputation and approved by the proper court of this county of Santa Cruz, with the same directions and obligations that the said Vicente Castro and Frank F. Porter have under this my last testament.</p>
A-2	148.07	Castro	<p>[RAFAEL CASTRO - continued from card 147.6]</p> <p>Eighth:- I ordain that my son, Joaquin Castro, apart from the property that I have bequeathed him article 3 of this testament, that he has his share absolutely equal and without augmentation, in all the property, real and personal of whatever nature that is bequeathed in article 6 of this my last testament, and also preceding my other sons and daughters and my granddaughter, whose names can be found in article 6 of this my said testament.</p> <p>In witness of which I have put my name and seal this fifth day of March, of the year of our Lord one thousand and eight hundred and seventy eight.</p> <p>Witnesses: RAFAEL CASTRO.        L. B. Clements, Soquel.        B. F. Porter, Soquel.</p>
A-2	149	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CASWELL        Amos - on 1862 militia roll.</p>
A-2	150.01	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CATHCART        Robert. Came to California from St Louis where he lived many years. Bought from a Rodriguez land along San Lorenzo south from what is now Soquel avenue. Sentinel said the Rodriguez had planted at least one pear tree on it.</p> <p>When county formed in 1850 he was elected public administrator; succeeded in 1852 by A.A.Hecox.        He died 1855-56.</p> <p>His widow, Hannah, died in S C Jan. 17, 1865; aged 48</p> <p>Children:        Robert,            Married May 29, 1867, Agusta Durr.            He was aged 28 in 1868 poll list.            He moved to Pomana [sic] about 1876 and died there in November, 1904, leaving his family in poverty.</p> <p>Mary,            Married Jan. 16, 1858, John H. Coult.            Living in S.F. in 1904.      [continued on card 150.2]</p>

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A-2	150.02	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[CATHCART - continued from card 150.1; continued on 150.3]</p> <p>Josephine, Married Dec. 25, 1859, Alonzo Jackson.</p> <p>Sophia Married Prof. S. M. Van Dorn (van Doren?) He was teacher in Watsonville. They moved to Gilroy. Sophia d. Feb. 1, 1875, at Gilroy. After mother's death the son lived with Editor Blake of the Gilroy Advocate. About 1895 he ran away to sea, but returned about 10 years later.</p> <p>John Lee Aged 21 in 1868 poll list. Sentinel in 1904 said he had been drowned at sea.</p>
A-2	150.03	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[CATHCART - continued from card 150.2]</p> <p>The Cathcart property was valued at less than \$1000 when his widow died. It had been rented to Swan and reverted to the Cathcart estate on Swan's death.</p>
A-2	151	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CATHERS James. In 1862 grand jury. At Rep. Co. Conv. 1859. 1860 owned land along coast near Watsonville. He prospered, growing potatoes; voved to San Joaquin Valley; died Oct. 12, 1895, in Watsonville at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Wiley.</p>
A-2	152	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CATHERS Mary A. Married at Watsonville in 1858 Delmar A. Miller. They were parents of Harvey and Harry Miller.</p> <p>CATHERS Mrs. Margaret - d. Apr. 16, 1890, near Watsonville; aged 84; native of Ireland.</p>
A-2	153	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CATHERS Thomas - aged 24 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.</p> <p>CATRIGHT (?) William H. - born New York 6;6;1824 arr Cal 10;2;1849 in 1886 parson (?) at Watsonville</p>
A-2	154	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CAUDELL Mary E. (21) m. Oct. ___ 1895, E. C. Scott (38)</p> <p>CAUDELL Mrs. Martha - d. March 10, 1903, at Corralitos; aged 59; native of Missouri.</p> <p>CAUDELL Ida J. - m. Nov. 7, 1883, at Soquel; William T. Bradley; both of Corralitos.</p>

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A-2	155	Caswell to Clapp	CAULEN John Sargent. In 1868 San Lorenzo poll list, aged 38.
A-2	156	Caswell to Clapp	CAVACA J. Salvador - mentioned in Santa Cruzin 1857.  CAVERA Felipa - mentioned in 1860.
A-2	157	Caswell to Clapp	CAVESON _____ with ____ Lard at Pescadero in 1861. CAVANAUGH _____, In Watsonville poll list in 1868.  CAVANAUGH William T. - m. Nov. 25, 1877, Margaret Byrne. He died June 11, 1884, at Powder Works (not explosion) aged 46; n. of Orange Co., N.Y. Margaret died March 5,1901, at residence of her son-in-law, Frank Clark. She was 67, n. of Ireland. \on Otis st.
A-2	158	Caswell to Clapp	CEILO Mary - Married Joseph Enos of Santa Cruz Jan. 16, 1864.
A-2	159	Caswell to Clapp	CERF Marcel - m. May 5, 1909, in S.F. Katherine Martin of S.F.
A-2	160	Caswell to Clapp	CETAL Martinez In 1862 in Santa Cruz given two years in San Quentin for assault with intent to murder.
A-2	161	Caswell to Clapp	CHACE J. R. - born in Santa Cruz 12;20;1860 in 1885 bookkeeper in Santa Cruz
A-2	162.01	Caswell to Clapp	CHACE John D. Born March 29, 1831, at Hamden, Delaware Co., N.Y. Joined gold rush by isthmus; reached S.F. August 5, 1850. Went to mines at Auburn and Calaveras; back to S.F. in 1853 and to Santa Cruz in 1855, according to his testimony in the Jesse Graham trial. Worked in sawmill (perhaps as part owner) on Battle Mountain. In 1864 established butcher shop fronting on lower plaza. In 1868 with Albert Jones and C. R. Hoff had Washington Market on Pacific avenue two doors south of Mission street, under the name of J. D. Chace 7 Co. It previously had been Rountree and Chace. Butcher with Rountree in 1873 and with John N. Besse in 1874. Hoff & Jones sold out to Charles Steinmetz March 30, 1868. Mayor two terms, 1880-82-84.

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A-2	162.02	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[CHACE - continued from card 162.1; continued on card 162.3] [John D.]</p> <p>Died Sept. 13, 1890, leaving widow and: John R. Chace. Elliott Chace. Jennie Chace. Maybelle Chace. Bert Chace. Mrs. F. O. Hihn. Mrs. E. Cotton. Charles Chace.</p> <p>He married Dec. 1859, Elizabeth Liddell, dtr of George Liddell, sister of Mrs. Capt. Hannah and Mrs. M. C. Ord, of William and Robert Liddell.</p> <p>Mrs. Elizabeth Chace d. Nov. 20, 1913, in Santa Cruz; Aged 75; native of England. Left: John R. In San Jose. Mrs. J. N. Grant in Chicago. Elliott G. in Alaska. Charles H. in San Jose. Bert S. in San Jose. Mrs. L. F. Grover in Seattle. Mrs. F. O. Hihn in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	162.03	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[CHACE - continued from card 162.2; continued on card 162.4] CHACE, John R. m. Oct. 7, 1883, at San Jose, Lucy Owen, dtr of J. J. Owen, journalist.</p> <p>CHACE, Jennie. Resigned in May 1889, as manager of telephone company. Married Jan. 21, 1894, James W. Lewis, S.P. agent at Gilroy.</p> <p>CHACE, Charles H. - under 21, married Apr. 2, 1890, Mary (Polly) Tainton by contract. She was daughter of Mrs. Ellen Tainton. Both mother and daughter were clerking in the Arcade dry goods store. A regular marriage was held Oct. 1, 1890.</p> <p>CHACE, Maybelle - m. Dec. 5, 1902, Lafayette Grover.</p> <p>CHACE, Hattie - m. Apr. 3, 1885, Ernest Cotton of Oakland.</p>
A-2	162.04	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[CHACE - continued from card 162.3]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>CHACE, Henry Clay Aged 21 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list. Married 1868 Rachael Vestal. Died June 21, 1897, at Elmira, Sonoma Co.</p> <p>CHACE, Julia. Of Santa Cruz, m. July 1881, Edwin Fitch of Vine Hill.</p> <p>CHACE, Horace. Son of H. C. Chace (?) in 1890 left job as telegrapher in Watsonville to take one in Fresno.</p>

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A-2	163	Caswell to Clapp	CHADEN Charles in 1845 Branciforte padron. Wife, Mary, also American. Ch: S. Dionisia, 1831; Matilde, 1834; Josefa, 1836; Tomas, 1838; Eliza, 1842. (Name probably incorrect)
A-2	164	Caswell to Clapp	CHALMERS Allen Smith Aged 28 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.  CHALMERS Bertha C. - m. March 2, 1885, At Watsonville, Christian Lauritzen.  CHALMERS Winifred - m. Aug. 18, 1886, At Watsonville, John Morey.  CHALMERS Helen M. (20) m. Sept. __ 1892, F. G. Hollinbery (23) at Wats.; both of Wats.
A-2	165	Caswell to Clapp	CHALMERS William P. - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1854. In Soquel 1860. Litigant in Soquel court 1864. William Patterson Chalmers, farmer in Pajaro township in 1862; Democrat in Pajaro poll list, aged 38, in 1868.  CHALMERS Alexander - aged 35 in 1868 Pajaro poll list. Mentioned in 1856.
A-2	166	Caswell to Clapp	CHALONER Herbert Alvin Aged 21 in 1868 poll list.
A-2	167	Caswell to Clapp	CHAMBERS Seymour - m. Oct. 8, 1895, Mrs. Nellie D. Wolfe, both of Santa Cruz. He was 46; she was 33.  CHAMBERS William - d. Nov. 30, 1889, aged 82; n. Nova Scotia.
A-2	168	Caswell to Clapp	CHAMPLIN  William B. - in 1864 adv. "only drug store in Santa Cruz" on Main street.  CHAMPLIN Joel - in 1850 poll list.
A-2	169	Caswell to Clapp	CHANDLER A. E. - State engineer of Nevada; m. Oct. 14, 1903, at RBP S. F. Grover; Maud Grover.

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A-2	170	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHANDLER</p> <p>Mrs. Eveline A. - d. Dec. 15, 1902, in Santa Cruz; aged 94; n. of Pennsylvania. Died at residence of her daughter, Mrs. Whipple, 45 Third st.</p> <p>Mrs. Eveline early in California, mostly in Santa Clara</p> <p>Left, children:</p> <p>Mrs. Ben F. (Eliza) Whipple, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Mrs. G. C. Henkins, Santa Clara.</p> <p>Mrs. B. Hicks, Santa Clara.</p> <p>Mrs. M. S. Wilson, Los Angeles.</p>
A-2	171.01	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHANDLER, Eliza - m. June ____ 1858, Ben F. Whipple.</p> <p>CHANDLER</p> <p>George Washington</p> <p>B. Oct. 13, 1826, at Winthrop, M.</p> <p>Died May 13, 1903, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Father was Noah Chandler; mother was Lucy Weeks.</p> <p>Wife was Martha Dounell b. 1834, at Gardiner, Me.</p> <p>Married May 26, 1861, at Gardiner, Me.</p> <p>He had: Brothers:</p> <p>Bartlett.</p> <p>Joseph.</p> <p>Noah.</p> <p>Sisters:</p> <p>Susan Helen (Place).</p> <p>Mary Jane (Kendall)</p> <p>Lucy Ann (Jacobs)</p>
A-2	171.02	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[continued on card 171.2]</p> <p>[CHANDLER - continued from card 171.1]</p> <p>He had two daughters:</p> <p>Georgiana (Apr. 18, 1862, at Pescadero) died</p> <p>Sept. 4, 1944, at Santa Cruz, Never married.</p> <p>Lucy Downell (Feb. 12, 1866, at Pescadero)</p> <p>G. W. Chandler came from Maine in 1852 via isthmus with his cousin, Lafayette Chandler. Landing at Monterey, they bought horses and rode to Santa Cruz. Working, they saved money and bought land in Pescadero, now (Level Lea Ranch) owned by Elma Chandler Weeks, daughter of Lafayette Chandler.</p> <p>G. W. Chandler built the Glen mill near Pescadero and managed it until he went to Humboldt county. Until he retired he managed Chandler, Jackson &amp; Co., S.F.</p>
A-2	172	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHANDLER</p> <p>Lafayette (brother of G. W. Chandler)</p> <p>In Pescadero 1859-60.</p> <p>Lizzie Chandler, wife of L. Chandler</p> <p>Died Aug. 17, 1877, Buried at Pescadero. Aged 24.</p> <p>Daughter of F. and A. H. Garragus.</p>

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A-2	173.01	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHANDLER</p> <p>Lewis. Mentioned in 1858. In 1868 Santa Cruz poll list, aged 43.</p> <p>1868-71 near Davenport Landing. Sons, William H. and Lewis.</p> <p>Died Dec. 27, 1915; res. on Poplar St.; aged 91, n. of Arkansas. Vetran of Mexican war.</p> <p>Left widow and children:</p> <p>James</p> <p>Mrs. Josephine Dingwall.</p> <p>John.</p> <p>Lewis (at Tres Pinos in 1915)</p> <p>Mrs. Helen Evans (at Hollister in 1915)</p> <p>Mrs Hattie Robers (in S.F. in 1915)</p> <p>---</p> <p>CHANDLER, Lewis A.</p> <p>Married Oct. __ 1895, Edith McAdams. He was 25, she 21.</p> <p>[Continued on card 173.2]</p>
A-2	173.02	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[CHANDLER - continued from card 173.1]</p> <p>CHANDLER, Lewis</p> <p>Married July 6, 1896, Annie Tully.</p> <p>CHANDLER, John M. (son of Lewis) d. Feb. 16, 1927; aged 66; native of Santa Cruz county.</p> <p>Had brother, Frank, on Market street.</p>
A-2	174	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHANDLER</p> <p>Mary I. - d. June 24, 1895, at Davenport; aged 61, n. of Tenn.</p>
A-2	175	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHANDLER</p> <p>Milam - M. FEB. 26, 1884, AT SOQUEL, JESSIE A. PECK.</p> <p>HE DIED FEB. 19, 1891, in ESC; aged 30.</p> <p>CHANDLER</p> <p>Isaac - aged 76 in 1868 San Lorenzo poll list.</p> <p>CHANDLER</p> <p>Lafayette (brother of G. W. Chandler) in Pescadero in 1859-60.</p> <p>CHANDLER</p> <p>Rube T. - d. 1888, aged 72; n. Georgia; sent to Texas; knew Jesse Graham in school in Texas in 1842; Came to California in 1849.</p> <p>CHANDLER, John - 1858 delinquent taxpayer at Calabasas</p>
A-2	176	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHANDLER</p> <p>Mrs. Susan - d. Jan. 26, 1912, in Santa Cruz; aged 92; n. of N.Y. Res. at 272 North Branciforte.</p>
A-2	177	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHANDLER</p> <p>Travis - d. June 26, 1914, in Boulder Creek; aged 65; native of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-2	178	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHANDLER</p> <p>W. J. - In 1913 living in Santa Cruz, referred to as pioneer; aged 85; n. of Boston.</p> <p>Came to California in 1843 on trading vessel; came back to the Pacific coast in 1849. In Co. L. Cal. Cav. in Civil war, serving in Arizona and N.M. (?). Must-ered out in San Francisco. Worked in Santa Cruz lumber mills.</p>
A-2	179	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHAPELL</p> <p>Jorge? Joegr, aged 38 years</p> <p>cas con Josefa Perez</p> <p>Buried Sept. 3, 1856</p>
A-2	180	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHAPELL</p> <p>Parvula de 3 years</p> <p>dtr of Jorge Chapell and Josefa Soto</p> <p>buried Apr. 12, 1856.</p>
A-2	181	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHAPIN</p> <p>John H. - m. Apr. 29, 1886, Lulu Van Wagner.</p>
A-2	182	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHAPIN</p> <p>Mrs. Louise - d. March 12, 1921, at Watsonville; aged 53; n. of California; sister of Frank van Wagner of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	183	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHAPMAN</p> <p>Amey - m. Oct. 12, 1896, at RBM, Wats.;</p> <p>W. Burt Cooper.</p> <p>CHAPMAN</p> <p>Mrs. Jennie - m. Dec. 5, 1902, at Wats.;</p> <p>Walter Peckham. She was 25, he was 35.</p> <p>CHAPMAN</p> <p>H. - Candidate for Pajaro constable in 1859.</p>
A-2	184	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHAPMAN</p> <p>Jeremiah Sheldon. Aged 40 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.</p> <p>In 1868 at Wats. m. Harriet Nye.</p> <p>CHAPMAN</p> <p>Mary - d. Jan. 19, 1897, ESC; 71; Ireland.</p> <p>CHAPMAN</p> <p>C. W. - m. Aug. 1, 1881; Kate Watson.</p>
A-2	185	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHAPMAN</p> <p>Ralph A. - of L.A. - m. Nov. 7, 1889, Minna S. Everts, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Everts at RBP</p> <p>CHAPMAN</p> <p>Mary - d. Jan. 19, 1897; ESC; 71; Ireland.</p>
A-2	186	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHAPMAN</p> <p>William Chamberlain. Jeweler. Aged 49 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.</p> <p>Stock raiser in 1868. His brand was a jack plane with marks of half crop under the right ear and upper side of left ear.</p> <p>Died Nov. 22, 1900; 81; Ohio; Vet of War of 1812.</p>

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A-2	187.01	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHAPPEL</p> <p>George - Died Jan. 2, 1856.</p> <p>Native of England who came to Santa Cruz in 1836; one of the 1840 exiles to San Blas; returned in 1841 and settled Santa Cruz redwoods.</p> <p>Married in 1841 Josefa Perez, widow of Gervacio Soto.</p> <p>He was in the 1845 Branciforte padron as English, aged 27.</p> <p>In 1847 he leased four suertes in Branciforte from Jose H. Robles; his heirs later defended the title successfully, claiming purchase.</p> <p>Owned land between Ocean street and north Branciforte avenue, from Water street to Soquel; also property on Pacific avenue where Phillip Leggett later had a saloon, together with half of the stock and a stable on the upper plaza in front of the residence of Francisco Alzina.</p> <p>In the 1850 poll list. In 1850 undertaker, saloon keeper, head of Chappel, Reynolds &amp; Co. He could not write his name.</p> <p>[continued on card 187.2]</p>
A-2	187.02	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[CHAPPEL, George - continued from card 187.1; continued on 187.3]</p> <p>In 1866 his heirs owned land fronting on the upper plaza.</p> <p>HIS WILL:</p> <p>He left Manuel Jorge Sylvestro, over 14; Jose de la Cruz, under 14; and Maria Susanna, under 14.</p> <p>He owned a homestead consisting of a lot in Branciforte bounded by Branciforte creek and the lands of Joaquin Juarez and Feliz Garivay, about 140 varras square, with a dwelling house and improvements, two oxen, two cows, three plows, one yoke and chain, one wagon, household furniture, a broken threshers and reaper.</p> <p>His widow received eight cows with calves, 17 cows without calves, 19 steers one and two years old, one yearling bull, five horses, one yoke of oxen, one wagon, a lot with a store in the village of Santa Cruz bonded on the south by the road to Soquel, on the west by the road from Sant Cuz to Blackburn's mill, on the east by the land of Concepcion Rodriguez;</p>

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A-2	187.03	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[CHAPPEL,George - continued from card 187.2; continued on 187.4]</p> <p>also five building lots 68 by 16 depth in the Villa Branciforte on the south side of the road from Santa Cruz to Soquel opposite the dwelling of Philip Leggett; a lot in the bottom east of the San Lorenzo opposite the village of Santa Cruz and adjoining west of the Hecox land and from thence southeast to the middle of the creek to the land of Juan Perez, being 12 1/2 acres.</p> <p>MANUEL CHAPPEL received two cows with calves, four cows without calves, one steer three years old, three steers two years old, one steer one year old, one heifer two years old and three heifers one year old.</p> <p>JOSE DE LA CRUZ CHAPPEL received two cows with calves, four cows without calves, three steers two years old, two steers one year old, two heifers two years old and three heifers one year old.</p>
A-2	187.04	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[CHAPPEL,George - continued from card 187.3; continued on 187.5]</p> <p>SUSANNA CHAPPEL received two cows with calves, four cows without calves, three steers two years old, one yearling steer, three heifers two years old and two yearling heifers.</p> <p>DIVIDED equally among the children were one yoke of oxen, a lot in Santa Cruz on the hill bounded on the southwest by the road leading to the coast, on the south by William Blackburn's Eagle Hotel, on the north by the public square and on the west by the lots of Gracia Gonzales and Francisco Alzina (owned in 1850 by George Perry and John M. Wilson) on which were a bowling alley, stable and other buildings and improvements; a lot in the village of Santa Cruz on the hill bounded by the Mission orchard on the north, by the lot of R. F. Peckham on the east, by the public square on the south and the courthouse lot on the west;</p>
A-2	187.04	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[CHAPPEL,George - continued from card 187.5; continued on 187.7]</p> <p>Another statement of his holdings said he owned the land between Ocean street and North Branciforte avenue from Water street to Soquel avenue; also property on Pacific avenue where Phillip Leggett had a saloon; together with half of the stock and a stable on the upper plaza in front of the residence of Francisco Alzina; had a part interest in 500 acres and numerous cattle on San Agustin Rancho; 100 acres on the "Rvieto" [sic] at the Rodriguez rancho; house and lot occupied by the widow of Robert King; lot on the east side of the Rio San Lorenzo where the Indian Carlos lived, and about 40 acres adjoining.</p> <p>His children were state as Manuel Sylvester, Jose de la Cruz, Juan Bautista, Juan Jose and Maria Bautista.</p> <p>--- o ---</p> <p>Sept. 22, 1849, note for \$1000 signed by Henry Junkins to Franklin Ball, promising \$500 in one month and \$500 in two months. Chappel indorsed it.</p>

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A-2	187.05	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[CHAPPEL,George - continued from card 187.4; continued on 187.6]</p> <p>a lot in the bottom of the east side of the San Lorenzo river opposite the village of Santa Cruz and bordering on Branciforte creek and the lands of Joseph Frey, containing 19 acres; a farm on San Augustin rancho bounded on the west by the land of Hiram LD. Scott, on the east by John H. Brown, on the south by Henry F. Parsons, containing 400 acres, worth \$750; a farm on the Rodriguez rancho bounded on the north by the lands of Robert Mattison and Eugenio Perez, on the west by Sacramenta Rodriguez, and on the east by the lands of Andrew Trust and George otto, containing 80 acres and valued at \$800.</p> <p>- -O- -</p> <p>I. C. Willson drew the will; P. Leggett and H. P. McCall were witnesses. Henry F. Parsons was made administrator; John Nutter, an attorney, was made guardian of the children.</p>
A-2	187.07	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[CHAPPEL,George - continued from card 187.6]</p> <p>Nov. 1, 1849, in alcalde court, John T. Clark, attorney for Ball, sued (before Hames) on the note but gave Junkins more time on his request.</p> <p>Jan. 17, 1850, John F. Pinkham as second alcalde ordered L. L. Logan, sheriff, to summon Chappel to appear on the 19th in a suit for \$1100. A. A. Hecox on the same date ordered the sheriff to seize goods of Chappel to satisfy a judgement for \$1100 and costs. On the same date Logan made a return he had seized the goods.</p>
A-2	188.01	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHAPPEL Miscellany</p> <p>1868 - d. J. A. Chappel, aged 40. (?)</p> <p>1871 - m. Nov. 20, Helen Chapel to Frederick Cook.</p> <p>1874 - D. Oct. 8, Richard Chapel, aged 64.</p> <p>1874 - D. Dec. 1, Antonio Chappel, aged 40.</p> <p>1885 and earlier - George H. Chappel, postmaster at Boulder Creek; had store. Succeeded as postmaster by J. F. Cunningham on Jan 1, 1886.</p> <p>1886 - m. Hiram G. Chapel and Myrtle Hartford.</p> <p>1889 - d. Jan 19, Mrs. Lucinda, aged 72, N.Y.</p> <p>[continued on 188.2]</p>

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A-2	188.02	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[CHAPPEL, Misc - continued from card 188.1; continued on 188.3]</p> <p>1891 - d. Mrs. George H. Chappel, aged 38, n. Michigan, dtr of J.H. Trefry, sister of Mrs. ___ Randall. She died in San Jose Oct. 22, 1891, "formerly of Santa Cruz".</p> <p>1893 - d. Mary Ann Chappel, aged 16.</p> <p>1895 - m. Apr. 29, Clem Chappel and Etta Slade. (He was probably son of Jose de la Cruz). He died Jan. 4, 1926, in Santa Cruz, aged 50; born in Santa Cruz; teamster and woodsman; no mention of family.</p> <p>1896 - m. Sept. 11, George Chappel, 26, born in S.C. and Stella Nicholson, 17, born in Nebraska.</p>
A-2	188.03	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[CHAPPEL, Misc - continued from card 188.2]</p> <p>1899 - m. Apr. 9 Gertrude Chappel (grad SCHS) and William Davison of Modesto.</p> <p>1901 - d. Dec. 3, Daniel Chappel, aged 27; "old family".</p> <p>1902 - Joseph Chapelle and Catherine Rossi had confirmed in 1902 Delfina May, aged 13.</p> <p>1918 - March 16, John Chapell married at Salinas Rayetta Woodward, both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	189.01	Caswell to Clapp	<p>GEORGE CHAPPEL</p> <p>Children of George Chappel, who in 1841 married Josefa Perez, widow of Gervacio Soto.</p> <hr/> <p>MANUEL JORGE SYLVESTRO (b. 1840) Married Sept.14, 1864, Miguela Arellanes, dtr of Luis Arellanes and Juana Castro. Civil record said she was Michaela Castro, dtr of Felipe Castro.</p> <p>Poll List of 1868 gave Manuel Chappel as aged 25, so above birth date may be wrong.</p> <p>Church records show Manuel and Miguela brought in for confirmation in 1878, Mary Susan, age not given.</p> <p>Manuel died</p> <p>In 1897 Miguela, age given as 47, married S. Gamboa.</p> <p>JOSE DE LA CRUZ (Bap.Sept. 15, 1844) Married 1867 Natividad Adrian (also known as Anita Bernard and Nellie Bernard).</p> <p>[continued on card 189.2]</p>

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A-2	189.02	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[GEORGE CHAPPEL children- continued from 189.1;continued on 189.3] [JOSE DE LA CRUZ]</p> <p>They had confirmed in 1879 Susan Maggie, aged 10; in 1894 Caroline Helen, aged 14; and in 1888 Clement, aged 13, and Camil, aged 14. Joe Chappel died Oct. 19, 1886, aged 40, nat. of S.C.</p> <p>JUAN BAUTISTA (Bap. Dec. 8, 1846) Married 1869 Honorina (Onorina) Rodriguez, dtr of Mauricio Rodriguez and Buenaventura Rodriguez. They had confirmed in 1883Ardel, age not given, and in 1888, Agnes, aged 12. Poll list of 1868 gave John Chappel, aged 21, of S.C. Juan Bautista d. June 1, 1888, aged 41, "Babe". Honorina m. May 27, 1899, Jose Juarez, 38, son of S. Juarez y Madelina Peralta.</p>
A-2	189.03	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[GEORGE CHAPPEL children - continued from Card 189.2] [JUAN BAUTISTA]</p> <p>Ardell (B. 1871) married 1893 Nettie Teresa Roy, 18, b. at Pescadero; dtr of Lewis Roy and Ellen Coates. Ardell d. March 25, 1919, aged 47, nat of S.C.; parents both born in S.C. He left a widow in S.F. and son, John, in army. He spent boyhood at Chappel home near the mission. He was long driver for Daniels and Owen Bros. He died at family home on Front street.</p> <p>MARIA YSOBEL (bap.Sept. 9, 1848)</p> <p>JOSE ENRIQUE JUAN (Bap.Apr. 15, 1853)</p> <p>MARIA LUSURIA (Bap. June 24, 1855)</p> <p>MARIA CARLOTA NATIVIDAD ( ? )</p> <p>MARIA SUSANA (Bap. 1856) (d. March 1, 1872, aged 16.)</p>
A-2	190	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHAPPIN Jasper - Mentioned in 1853.</p>
A-2	191	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHAR</p> <p>Secundino y Eleuterio hijos de Guillermo Char y Maria Robles buried July 17, 1848 at Santa Clara</p>
A-2	192	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHARADLES Mary I - d. June 24, 1895, at Davenport; 61; Tenn.</p>

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A-2	193.01	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHARD</p> <p>William George.</p> <p>New Yorker. Came in party of 1833 from New Mexico by the Gila route with Alexander, Carpenter and others. At Los Angeles until 1838 with a vineyard. in 1837 naturalized at Santa Barbara, protestant, aged 27, trader on the coast.</p> <p>In 1837, seemingly with Graham's company, came to Santa Cruz. In 1840 at Branciforte, one of exiles to San Blas; returned in 1841, sought damages. Courts spoiled his claim by showing his Mexican citizenship.</p> <p>May 16, 1843, Rafael Castro complained to the prefect that Nicolas Robles, el Estrangero Chard, Benturo Hernandez and Jose Soria had left Branciforte without permission.</p> <p>In 1843-45 in partnership with Josiah Belden had store and sailors boarding house in Monterey.</p>
A-2	193.02	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[continued on 193.2]</p> <p>[CHARD - continued from Card 193.1; continued on Card 193.3]</p> <p>In 1845 signed San Jose call to foreigners.</p> <p>In 1844 got grant of Las Flores in Tehama county. Early in 1845 put cattle on it.</p> <p>In 1845-47 employed by Andres Castillero to work New Almaden mine but before end of 1847 settled on his rancho until 1858. He died about 1880. The log house at Rancho de Las Flores came to be known as the Sacramento house and was a popular stopping place on the road to the northern mines. According to Bancroft his family stayed at San Jose some years after he went to Tehama.</p> <p>Jose Guillermo Chard, ynglesi, son of guillermo Mathew and of Maris [sic] Susana David, aged 35, he married Feb. 11, 1840 at Santa Cruz</p> <p>Maria Robles, hija de</p>
A-2	193.03	Caswell to Clapp	<p>[CHARD - continued from Card 193.2]</p> <p>Baptised:</p> <p>Ana de Jesus (Dec. 27, 1840, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Jose Guillermo (June 26, 1842, at Santa Cruz)</p>
A-2	194	Caswell to Clapp	<p>A son, Stephen, was a prosperous farmer at Tehama in 1880 and later.</p> <p>CHARD (Shard) 1831 L. A. padron</p> <p>Guillermo. 28. U.S. Labrador.</p>
A-2	195	Caswell to Clapp	<p>CHASE</p> <p>E. C. - Wats. 1860-6;. Band Leader, singing master, dancing teacher; in 1861 opened as photographer.</p>
			<p>CHASE</p> <p>Alfred - d. Oct. 7, 1872, at Aptos; 75; Vermont.</p>

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A-2	196	Caswell to Clapp	CHASE J. E. - in June, 1888, started his new saw mill in Cahoon's gulch, 2 miles above Soquel. Employed about 30 men; output 15,000 feet a day. Father of Hal Chase.
A-2	197	Caswell to Clapp	CHASE Lena - m. March ___ 1872 in Santa Cruz, William Hall, both of Soquel. CHASE Squire - in 1850 poll list.  CHASE Ezra - Corporal in S.C. Cavalry Co. 1861.  CHASE, Squire Died in Sta Cruz '50, Instinct suggests that this is in error; that the party alluded to was S. U. Chase, a New York Quaker who reached Santa Cruz in the summer of '45 in a party of 39 persons, including James Wilson Marshall (discoverer of gold at Coloma), Thomas Cochran (founder of Cacheville and later a resident of Santa Cruz) and Peter Burnett (first governor of California and the first chief justice of the supreme court). Chase returned to Oregon in time to miss the Bear Flag revolt here but to take part in a 2-year Indian war there. Back to California for the gold rush, he was still living (in Yolo county) in 1880, a bachelor aged 64 years.
A-2	198	Caswell to Clapp	CHASE William Perry - Aged 30 in 1868 poll list, at Soquel March ___ 1872 "of Soquel" m. In S.C. Lizzie A. Chase of Lexington. Late in 1888 left for Colusa Co. where his Sanhedrin Company was to put in a mill on a 4800 acre tract. He died June 7, 1904, in Soquel; aged 68; n. Trescott, Me.
A-2	199	Caswell to Clapp	CHASE Mrs. Sophronia - d. Aug. 26, 1895, at Soquel; 83; n. Eastport, Maine. CHAVENNIS Charles George Joseph. Fined \$500 for assault to commit murder in 1863; His wife, Mary, divorced him in 1864, in which year he filed naturalization intentions, giving his nativity as England.
A-2	200	Caswell to Clapp	CHEENEY Miss A. P. - d. February. 3, 1883, in SC; aged 54, n. Vt.
A-2	201	Caswell to Clapp	CHENEY J. M. - in Santa Cruz in 1864.
A-2	202	Caswell to Clapp	"Chepa"  Had one room cabin where Branciforte school is now.

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A-2	203	Caswell to Clapp	CHEROKEE BOB See Robert Willock
A-2	204	Caswell to Clapp	CHESEBRO Isaac - d. March 6, 1912, in S.C.; aged 91. Born in Madison Co., N.Y. Lived at 122 Wildes Circle. Father of Mrs. W. R. Springer and of Joseph Chesebro. In 1846 in Mexican war; in 65 in Civil war (Co. H, 48th Wis. Inf.) In 1870 moved to Missouri; in 1892 to Santa Cruz.
A-2	205	Caswell to Clapp	CHESEBRO Mrs. Philena M. - d. June 9, 1910, in S.C.; aged 82, n. of N.Y. Wife of Isaac. CHESNUTWOOD Eli T. - d. Sept. 18, 1886, in Stockton. In San Joaquin valley since 1856. Father of George and William, Mrs. Thomas H. Moore and Mrs. C. V. Thompson, all of Stockton; John of Santa Cruz; and Mrs. T. Kirk of San Jose.
A-2	206	Caswell to Clapp	CHESNUTWOOD Mrs. Janie - wife of John A. - drowned June ____ 1900, off Cliffs. Residence Columbia street and Pelton Ave. She had wed Sept. 6, 1870; came to S.C. 1884.
A-2	207	Caswell to Clapp	CHESNUTWOOD John A. - Born in Illinois; came to California as boy; came to Santa Cruz in 1884. In room in Pacific Ocean House founded his business college with seven pupils. Died Feb. 2, 1905, in Stockton; aged 62; n. of Ill. Died at home of brother. Wife had died four years previously. He left Santa Cruz Oct. 13, 1900, for San Jose to take charge of business college established by Cox & Hanson. Mrs. Chesnutwood's mother, Mrs. L. A. Morse of Stockton visited her in Santa Cruz in 1890.
A-2	208	Caswell to Clapp	CHESTER George - Mentioned in 1861.
A-2	209	Caswell to Clapp	CHESTER Mary theresa - d. May 20, 1875, aged 25; n. of Calif.; wife of George A. Chester. CHEVALIER Fortune - Mentioned in 1858. One of French group granted milling privileges on Aptos by Rafael Castro in 1853. CHEVALIER C. J. - m. March 7, 1878, Lillie E. Foreman. CHEVALIER Charles T. - m. April 18, 1889, Zela B. Scott.

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A-2	210	Caswell to Clapp	CHICO Juan - 1854
A-2	211	Caswell to Clapp	CHICO Jose Manuel - 1854. CHILDS J. W. (of Upland, southern California) - m. March 14, 1906; Electa Parsons, sister of William B. Parsons.
A-2	212	Caswell to Clapp	CHIPMAN Charles - 1868 sent to San Quentin for three years for robbery.
A-2	213	Caswell to Clapp	CHISM George C. d. July 26, 1890, in Watsonville; aged 62; n. Maine.
A-2	214	Caswell to Clapp	CHISM Pedro (Peter) - m. Oct. 12, 1910, in S.C.; Emma B. Sharpe; both of S.C. CHITTENDEN James Henry - Mar. 25, 1894, aged 81. Resident of Santa Cruz "many years". Native of Connecticut. Father of George A. Chittenden and Mrs. L. J. Dake. CHITTENDEN Mary Jane (wife of James H.) d. near S.C. May 7, 1876; aged 52; native of Belmont Co., Ohio. CHITTENDEN Clara I. - m. July 8, 1885, at RBF; Lawrence J. Dake. CHITTENDEN William H. - Sept. 5, 1872; Nellie McGorran.
A-2	215	Caswell to Clapp	CHITTENDEN N. W. - d. Nov. 23, 1885, in Watsonville; aged 68; Native of N.Y. "pioneer". San Francisco lawyer. In early days acquired big tract in Chittenden pass which he developed. Buried in Oakland. No relatives but sister in New York.
A-2	216	Caswell to Clapp	CHITTENDEN J. W. - In June, 1880, sent to insane asylum. CHIVERA Maria. "Strumpet" in 1851.
A-2	217	Caswell to Clapp	CHOZAS Blas - 1857 squatter on Rancho Corralitos, evicted in 1860.
A-2	218	Caswell to Clapp	CHRISJOHN Charles - 1861. Apparently crook from San Francisco who changed his name from Christianson.
A-2	219	Caswell to Clapp	CHRISTIAN Charles - in 1868 Soquel poll list aged 44.
A-2	220	Caswell to Clapp	CHRISTENSEN Irene Margaret (28;Cal.) of Corralitos; m. Jan. 14, 1914, at Corralitos, Benjamin Franklin Bardin (28;Cal.) CHRISTENSEN Forest Brayton (22;Cal.) of Corralitos; m. Jan. 4 [sic], 1914, at Corralitos; Charlotte Jean Forrester (20;Cal.) of Corralitos.

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A-2	221	Caswell to Clapp	CHRISTENSEN Mrs. Mathilda Augusta (wife of Anton M.) d.- Jan. 15, 1892, at Watsonville; aged 34; n. of Denmark.
A-2	222.01	Caswell to Clapp	CHRISTY Bob. Bootblack at Pacific Ocean House in 1877-78. Aged 29 in 1877. Born in Philadelphia; started shining shoes in Philadelphia at age of 8; went to New York; to S.F. in 1857; visited every city in union; made \$2500 shining shoes. At Centennial exposition and to Santa Cruz in 1876. With James Handley running variety show at 35 Pacific avenue (moved from Vienna Gardens) which was broken up by mob (Sentinel said only six men) on night of Saturday, July 22, 1882. January, 1884, Bob leased a small room in the Hetherington shoe shop in Watsonville and opened a shining parlor. By March he had moved to a stand in front of the Gem saloon opposite the post office. In 1888 running bootblack stand at Carson City, Nev. In 1907 at Port Watson.
A-2	222.02	Caswell to Clapp	[continued on Card 221.2] [CHRISTY - Continued from Card 222.1] In 1921 visited Santa Cruz; living in or near Watsonville; said Jimmy Handley was running the biggest pool room in Portland, Ore.
A-2	223	Caswell to Clapp	CHRYSTAL James F., 30, born in Ireland, son of Patrick and Anne m. 1878 in SC Rose A Tresconi, 20, b.in Calif. Dtr of Alberto Tresconi and Kate Baney (Raney?)
A-2	224	Caswell to Clapp	CHRYSTAL (CHRISTAL) See also CRYSTAL James F. m. aged 30, born in Ireland; July 28, 1878, Rose A. Trescony, aged 20, n. of Cal., dtr of Alberto Trescony and Kate Baney (Raney?). Chrystal was son of Patrick and Ann Chrystal. James F. Chrystral m. Aug. 9, 1892, in San Francisco, Miss Nellie O'Connor of San Francisco.
A-2	225	Caswell to Clapp	CHUBBUCK Melville M. - d. July 29, 1891, at Capitola; aged 59; n. N.Y.
A-2	226	Caswell to Clapp	CHURCH Lillie M. - m. Feb. 5, 1895, in Santa Cruz Bert W. Hawkins; both of Watsonville; she was formerly of Santa Cruz.
A-2	227	Caswell to Clapp	CHURCHILL William - 26, n. of Cal., m. July 3, 1881, Grace Wilson 16, dtr of William Wilson and Matilde Buelna.
A-2	228	Caswell to Clapp	CHURCHMAN James - in 1864 witness in Soquel court when Ansel Masco sued Falton Bailey on note.
A-2	229	Caswell to Clapp	CLAFFEY John - Feb. 27, 1870, m. Mary A. Johnson.

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A-2	230	Caswell to Clapp	CLAPP J. C. - on 1862 militia roll. CLAPP Mary C. - On Jan. 24, 1863, her daughter, Margaret Ann Harrison, of Corralitos, 17, married Andrew Stuart of Corralitos CLAPP] Mrs. Sadie E., wife of T. J. Clapp, 45; d. Oct. 8, 1895. Lived in ESC; died in SF. Mother of William, Fannie, Emma.
A-2	231	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Bethany - "gunman" in 1858.  CLARK Bertie A. - m. Sept. 18, 1895, Melvin Barney; both of Santa Cruz.
A-2	232	Clark to Clemas	CLARK C. - Listed by Sentinel in 1877 as "one of boys of 1812". He was 84, born in Vermont.
A-2	233	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Catherine - m. Apr. 14, 1880, Hugh Dougherty.
A-2	234	Clark to Clemas	CLARK David C. - d. Oct. 20, 1927; Petersburg, Ill. Came to California with parents in 1863; came to Santa Cruz in 1884 to be H.S. principal and city supt. of schools. Resigned June, 1906, when J. W. Linscott resigned as county supt. to take principal's job and C. S. Price of Soquel took the county job. Clark married 1877 at Santa Rosa, Allie L. Crump, dtr of Judge R. W. Crump of Lake county. He left widow and two dtrs: Elizabeth (Mrs. Don) Sadler, and Mrs. Mildred Rogers, both of Santa Cruz. He was a cousin of W. T. Jeter.
A-2	235	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Edward E. - d. Aug. 14, 1914, in Santa Cruz; aged 47; n. of Wis. Residence 89 Riverside ave. (Wife was Nellie Ewing of Soquel). Left mother, Mrs. Jeanette Clark; his widow; four sisters, Mrs. Uriah Thompson of Santa Cruz; Mrs. Charles Blodgett of Manteca; Mrs. M. F. Grubagh [sic] of Merrill, Ore; Mrs. DR. [sic] H. A. Mount of West Allis, Wis. CLARK Ida (28;Wis.) m. 1890 Uiah Thompson (22;Cal). CLARK Lillie (31;Wis.) m. Sept. __ 1895, Marion Grubagh (33;Ohio); both of Santa Cruz.

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A-2	236	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Elisha - d. Dec. 31, 1896, at Co. Hospital; old resident in mountains back of Scotts Valley.  CLARK Elijah - d. Apr. 15, 1905, Lower Soquel road; aged 70; n. Maine.  CLARK E. L. - April, 1901, editor Boulder Creek News, apparently using Hatchet plant. Wallis had ducked out, leaving debts.
A-2	237	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Ellen - 1866 grantee.
A-2	238	Clark to Clemas	CLARK George Lakeman - aged 36 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.
A-2	239	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Mrs. Harriet Minerva - d. Aug. 2, 1908; widow of _____ Clark; 77; n. Buffalo, NY, at res. 256 Mission st. Surviving sons: W.W. Clark, ex-chief of police; C. P. Clark, jeweler; Warren, James. CLARK John F. - Nov. 7, 1908; suicide, razor at throat; brother of Charles P. Clark and of ex-chief of police James Clark. CLARK (William W.) W. W. Jr. - chief of police in 1887. Died May 8, 1898; aged 72; n. Vt.; at 256 Mission St. CLARK Charles P. - m. June 10, 1899, Hattie E. Bennett.
A-2	240	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Henry - aged 30 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list. Marshall in 1859 for temp. soc. parade to Isabel grove on anniversary of Bunker Hill.  CLARK H. A. - See Alexander DeLong.
A-2	241	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Hulbert Henry - d. Dec. 26, 1916; aged 82; n. Onondago Co., N.Y.; civil war vet. Elected mayor 1896. Coroner 1894-1898. Three children: Hattie S.; Hulbert W. and Theodore G., all of S.C. CLARK Hulbert W. - m. July 10, 1901; Mattie Florence Swann.
A-2	242	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Isaac M. of Corralitos m. Oct. 11, 1881, Mrs. Eliza F. Maul of Santa Cruz.
A-2	243	Clark to Clemas	CLARK James William - aged 30 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.

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A-2	244	Clark to Clemas	CLARK J. M. - d. Aug. 23, 1890, in Watsonville; aged 62; n. of Kentucky.
A-2	245	Clark to Clemas	CLARK J. m. - d. May 25, 1891, in Watsonville; 53; Missoouri. CLARK John - Aged 22 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.  CLARK John - Aged 37 in 1868 poll list.
A-2	246	Clark to Clemas	CLARK John - d. August 29, 1912; aged 84; n. Ohio, at home of dtr. Mrs. ___ Powers in Larkin Valley. Came to California in 70's; 31 years in county. CLARK John - (24;Cal) m. Sept. ____ 1895, Minnie Johnson (17;Cal); both of Watsonville.
A-2	247	Clark to Clemas	CLARK John N. (born in Humboldt) m. Oct. ____ 1899, Cora McCall (18; born in S.C.) dtr of Frank McCall and Laura Amaya. Cora d. Feb. 14, 1920, in Oakland; left sister, Mrs. Fred Wagner; dtr. Mrs. Gladys Boone.
A-2	248	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Joseph - m. Feb. 1, 1890, Josephine S. Green.
A-2	249	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Mrs. Julia - d. Dec. 7, 1883; aged 85; n. Ireland; mother of H. A. Clark, Mrs. Thomas Tierney and Mrs. E. Roxburgh.
A-2	250	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Lawrence, of Santa Cruz, m. March 23, 1898, at RBP Nellie Peters, dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Peters of Soquel.
A-2	251	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Mrs. Leah - d. Oct. 21, 1896, at Watsonville; aged 91.
A-2	252	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Lester Griffin; wagoner with S. C. Cavalry Co. in Civil war. Aged 35 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.
A-2	253	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Lewis - d. Feb. 1, 1894; aged 67; n. of Maine. CLARK Luise B. - wife of Frank Clark, d. May 10, 1910; aged 47; n. of Sacramento.
			CLARK Frank W. - m. at Watsonville, Dec. 8, 1889, Louise Byrne.
			CLARK Frank - in 1901 son-in-law of Mrs. Margaret Cavanaugh who died that year.

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A-2	254	Clark to Clemas	CLARK M. C. His wife, Sarah E. Clark, d. May 25, 1900, at Aptos; aged 66; Ill.; left husband and six children: Mrs. H. B. Nelson, Weston, Ore. Mrs. W. J. Smith, Whatcom, Washington. James Clark, Spokane. Mrs. A. T. Jennings, Santa Cruz. Mrs. A. Cox,       " John Clark,       " CLARK, Addie B. - Dtr of above, m. Dec. 24, 1891, at RBP at Aptos, Albert Cox of Santa Cruz. She was 17, n. of Kansas; he was 28, n. of N.Y.
A-2	255	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Marshall - Private in S.C. Cavalry Co. in civil war.
A-2	256	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Mary T. - m. __ 1860, in Santa Cruz county; John fleck. He was 35, born in Penn. She was 20, dtr of John C. Clark.
A-2	257	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Nancy M. (24) of Watsonville - m. June 19, 1859; Benjamin Wiley (30) of Amador county.
A-2	258	Clark to Clemas	CLARK Samuel - in S.C. in 1854.
A-2	259	Clark to Clemas	CLARK William Wallace - d. Aug 29, 1925; in Santa Cruz; business man; aged 67; native of Illinois.
A-2	260	Clark to Clemas	CLAUSEN Chris - m. Nov. 15, 1879, at Watsonville; Mary Peterson.
A-2	261	Clark to Clemas	CLAWSON Ebenezer m. Dec. 22, 1862, Phebe Willburn; both of Corralitos; Each was 50.
A-2	262	Clark to Clemas	CLAY Edwin R. - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1854; at Carmel in 1855.  CLAY John - d. Sept. 5, 1904, at Soquel; aged 87; n. of Ohio.
A-2	263	Clark to Clemas	CLAYTON Charles. Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1858; evicted in 1861.  CLAYTON Joe - 1852.  CLAYTON John - d. Aug. 8, 1879; buried in Soquel cemetery; Co. G. 3rd Virginia Inf.

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A-2	264	Clark to Clemas	CLEAVES Jeremiah - 1854.  CLEAVELAND Dr. E. C. - in Watsonville 1868; Democrat. "Dr." ___ Cleveland, at a date ungiven, according to later reference in Wats. paper, stepped out of of a saloon at Main and Maple streets, to shoot and be shot by M. J. Kilker. Neither spoke a word; both died.
A-2	265	Clark to Clemas	[Chester Edwin Cleaveland in GR 1866-1875] CLELAND Susan E. - d. Jan. 5, 1907, at Boulder Creek; aged 67; n. of Surrey, England.
A-2	266	Clark to Clemas	CLEM Hiram - m. Nov. 29, 1882, at Watsonville; Elizabeth Brown.
A-2	267	Clark to Clemas	CLEMAS (Doubtful name) Francisco, adupt., baptised 1850; n. of U.S.; aged 24; son of Richard and Lucia Eleannos (2850 [sic]). Francisco Clementes, confirmed about 1860; son of Richardson Clementes and Lucia Harjizer (?).
A-2	268	Clement to Colby	CLEMENT Bartlett - d. Dec. 21, 1870, from overdose of morphine. Left widow and one child. Lived on Capitola Road near Sloans.
A-2	269	Clement to Colby	CLEMENT George H. - m. Oct. 16, 1886, at Felton; Mrs. Alice Kinney of Felton; he was of S.F.
A-2	270	Clement to Colby	CLEMENT Frank L. - (Son of George) m. Oct. 6, 1919, in Santa Cruz, Laureen Maddock of Boulder Creek (Daughter of Thomas). CLEMENT Henry - aged 25 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.
A-2	271	Clement to Colby	CLEMENT John - Private in S.C. infantry Co. in civil war.  CLEMENT Alice O. - d. Feb. 4, 1911; aged 55; n. of Vermont.
A-2	272	Clement to Colby	CLEMENTS A. - m. March ___ 1897, Josie Gonzales; He was 34; she was 22.
A-2	273	Clement to Colby	CLEMENTS Al - employe of Corralitos paper mill; on July 16, 1883, at Watsonville, was shot and killed by J. Joris of Watsonville in a saloon brawl.
A-2	273	Clement to Colby	CLEMENTS Arabella Henrieta - of Santa Cruz, m. June 15, 1857; George Baum Reichart of San Francisco.

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A-2	274	Clement to Colby	CLEMENTS Frank - m. March 18, 1891, at San Luis Obispo, Mary Jarvis, dtr. of J. W. Jarvis of Santa Cruz.
A-2	275	Clement to Colby	CLEMENTS Louisa Harper - d. May 26, 1872, aged 67; n. of London.
A-2	276	Clement to Colby	L. B. CLEMENTS Lambert Blair Clements was born in Philadelphia, Pa., July 16, 1823. He sailed from New York City in the American bark "Toulon", Nathaniel Crosby, Jr., master, on January 10, 1845, for the Pacific Coast via Cape Horn. Stopped in Valparaiso, Callao and Honolulu, then went to Portland, Ore.; thence to San Francisco where he arrived in November of 1845. He then went back to Portland but soon returned to San Francisco where he left the bark "toulon" on April 23, 1847, and soon after came to Santa Cruz county.
A-2	277.01	Clement to Colby	

CLEMENTS, Lambert Blair

[photograph of  
Lambert Blair Clements]

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A-2	277.02	Clement to Colby	<p>[CLEMENTS - continued from Card 276.1; continued on Card 276.3]</p> <p>B in Phila., July 16, '23, said to be a direct descendant of the Irish earl of Leitrum; left NY City aboard the American bark Toulon, Jan. 10, '45 for two years in the Pacific trade mostly between Portland and SF. Disembarked at SF April 23, '47, soon settling in Sta Cruz.</p> <p>This gentleman started out as a country squire, possessor of a stable and home in the potrero, in business with Asa P. Sanford in the mission; but living above his means, perhaps. Interest rates in those days were high. On July 20 '49 he signed a note for \$2,000 with Palmer, Cook &amp; Co., of SF commission house an equivalent of the first bank in the state. On August 21, '50 with int. this note amounted to \$5,293.22, an amount Lambert simply couldn't pay. His horses and stables were sold to Moses A. Meder and Rafael Castro to satisfy the debt and Clement went to live on the ranch of his wife, Maria Josefa Lodge, whom he had married this year.</p>
A-2	277.03	Clement to Colby	<p>[CLEMENTS - continued from Card 276.2]</p> <p>Disappointment may have influenced him; his later activities consisted mostly of being a justice of the peace, occasionally associated on the county court or court of sessions bench, with the name of being a "souse," somewhat prominent because of his political affiliation, but never fulfilling the promise of leadership that marked his early endeavors.</p> <p>He was the father of five child.: Robert, Tobias, Mary and Albert by '69 and Mary, born later. Mrs. Geraldine Moor of New Brighton Park reports the death of the latter within the last few weeks at Grass Valley, wife of a doctor there, who leaves a family of three child.</p>

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A-2	278.01	Clement to Colby	<p>CLEMENTS, Lambert Blair. Died Dec. 21, 1890, at Soquel; aged 67. Baptised in Holy Cross church July 13 1850; aged 24; son of Richard and Lucia Ellenos. Said descendant of Irish Earl of Leitrum. In 1850 member of Sanford &amp; Clements, business house on Plaza. In 1850 poll list. Acted as J. P. in Soquel in 1853; appointed J.P. in Soquel 1860. Aged 45 on Soquel poll list of 1868. Married 1850 Maria Josefa del Refugia Lodge. Baptised: Robert Richardson (Aug. 3, 1851, at Santa Cruz) Louise Elizabeth (Feb.15,1853, at Santa Cruz) Daniel (June 7, 1855, at Santa Cruz) Leon ( 1861) d. Apr. 26, 1890. Ana ( 1866) Married 1889 in Santa Cruz Oliver Labard, 32, nat. of Canada. [continued on Card 278.2]</p>
A-2	278.02	Clement to Colby	<p>[CLEMENTS,L.B - continued from Card 278.1; continued on 278.3]</p> <p>Tobe ( Mary ( Married Walter G. Thompson (In Grass Valley in 1937)</p> <p>Ellen ( Lambert ( Ed ( 1870) Died 1871. ----- CLEMENTS Louise Elizabeth m. Oct. 27, 1875, at Soquel Robert McQuarrie of S.F. ----- CLEMENTS Mary Josephine died Oct.8, 1902 at Grass Valley; native ofSoquel. Buried at Santa Cruz. -----</p>

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A-2	278.03	Clement to Colby	[CLEMENTS,L.B - continued from Card 278.2; continued on 278.4] ----- Suit of Palmer, Cook & Co. against Lambert B. Clements; filed July 26, 1850, came up in August term. Asked judgement of \$2,666 on note of Jan. 4, 1850, and \$2000 on note of Jan. 7, made to John S. Owen for goods delivered at Santa Cruz Jan. 20, 1849. Owen indorsed the notes to the plaintiffs. Twelve per cent interest. Judgement for \$5,293 awarded August 21, 1850. Nov. 6, 1850, sheriff seized from Clements: "one black horse, one brown horse and real estate lying immediately west of bottom situated south of mission to commence at a stake (H) one hundred varas from the line of the lot now occupied by A. A. Hecox, running north one degree east 250 varas, thence south 83 east for 300 varas, thence south one degree next 250 varas, thence south 83 degrees west back to starting stake 300 varas; also the house thereon with stable and all the appurtenances."
A-2	278.04	Clement to Colby	[CLEMENTS,L.B - continued from Card 278.3] Publicv Sale Nov. 28, 1850, in front of court house door. M. A. Meder bought the black mare for \$15; the real estate for \$654. Rafael Castro paid \$65 for the brown horse.
A-2	279	Clement to Colby	CLEMENTS Robert H. (Possibly Lambert B.) In Santa Cruz in 1861. Asked naturalization in 1855; English birth. On Feb. 6,1852, named by district court (on request of the court of sessions for a commission of "mechanics competent to judge of the cost and value of property") with John McKenna and John Daubenbiss, to pass on properties offered the county for a court house by William Blackburn, Elihu Anthony and Thomas Fallon.
A-2	280	Clement to Colby	CLEMENTS Robert Richerson[sic] Clements - d. Oct. 12, 1935, at Watsonville; aged 84; born in Santa Cruz; son of Richerson Blair Clements and mother unknown.
A-2	281	Clement to Colby	CLEVELAND Charles D. - of Santa Cruz, m. Nov. 30, 1884, in San Francisco, Laura Wood of Barrington, R. I.  CLEVELAND Charles - m. Feb. 2,1897, in San Jose; Nettie Snow; both of Watsonville.  CLEVELAND Miss Georgia - d. Dec. 11, 1890, near Watsonville; aged 40.

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A-2	282	Clement to Colby	CLIFFORD C. H.(of Boulder Creek) m. Dec. 4, 1890, at Soquel; Gertrude Hollenback of Soquel.  CLIFFORD A. E. - m. Dec.13, 1890, at Boulder Creek; Lizzie N. Powell  CLIFFORD Charles - mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1853.
A-2	283	Clement to Colby	CLIFFORD Edrian - d. July 5, 1889, in Boulder Creek; aged 59. CLIFFORD Mrs. Annie D. - d. June 2, 1902, in Boulder Creek; born Annie Davis Webster, in 1827 in Yorkshire, Eng. round Horn in 1849, reaching S.F. Oct. 12, 1849; to San Jose in 1850. In 1854 married Anthony Rawlings in San Jose. He died a few months later. In 1857 she m. Edrian Clifford. Survivors: Charles h. Clifford of San Jose and Albert E. Clifford of Boulder Creek. Mrs. Clifford (and her husband) lived about a year at Soquel and in 1880 went to Boulder Creek.
A-2	284	Clement to Colby	CLIFTON Herbert - of San Francisco; m. Oct. 28, 1882, Kate Daubenbiss of Soquel.
A-2	285	Clement to Colby	CLINKERFUSS F. contractor on county jail in 1863
A-2	286	Clement to Colby	CLOUD Andrew Jackson - in 1868 carpenter and joiner on Front st. under James' wagon shop; grantee of 1866; aged 37 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.
A-2	287	Clement to Colby	CLOUETTE H.F. - d. Jan. 31, 1898, at Boulder Creek; aged 59; n. of Canada.  CLOUETTE William I. - m. Dec. __ 1904, in Santa Cruz, Grace Cureton. He was 27; she was 20. Both of Santa Cruz.
A-2	288	Clement to Colby	CLOUGH D.M. - Member of IOOF in Watsonville in 1860. Died May 29, 1890, at Pajaro, aged 60 (70?); n. N.H. CLOUGH R. B. - Mentioned in 1852. CLOUGH Henry Mason - aged 39 in 1868 S.C. poll list; m. 1868 Susie A. Smith, both of Santa Cruz. D. May 23,1904, at Skyland, aged 75; n. Maine. CLOUGH C. W. - editor of Watsonville Register 1901.
A-2	289	Clement to Colby	CLOUGH Mrs. Diadema - d. Apr. 30, 1888; mother of Mrs. S.H. Halstead. CLOUGH Frances - of Watsonville; m. in S.F. Feb. 5, 1866, Archibald McKenzie of Santa Cruz.

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A-2	290	Clement to Colby	CLUTE Mrs. S. R. (wife of M.F.) Clute; d; Sept. 21, 1891; native of Penn. CLUTE (Mrs. Mary A. Ruttle, mother of Mrs. E. R. Clute, died March 10, 1897, at Watsonville.
A-2	291	Clement to Colby	COATES Joseph - d. Jan. 18, 1887; 71; n. England. Left widow and three sons. COATES Louisa (widow of above) d. June 22, 1889; 66; n. of Vermont. Left sons, Wesley, Stephen, Fletcher. COATES Wesley W. - d. Dec. 25, 1902; aged 59; n. N.Y. COATES Mattie - m. Jan. 15, 1899; at Wars.; Frank J. Brandon; she was 18; he was 33.
A-2	292	Clement to Colby	COATS Frank M. - d. Sept. 19, 1914, in Santa Clara county. (There for treatment). Aged 52; n. of Calif.; carpenter; came to Santa Cruz about 1904 from Mendocino county. He left widow, Nettie; two children, Marjorie and Herb; nephews, Roy and Eomer [sic]; nieces, Daisy Coats and Mrs. W. A. Rickey.
A-2	293	Clement to Colby	COBURN Loren - Bought land at Pescadero in 1858. In March, 1908, held by Judge Buck of San Mateo county mentally incompetent. In October, 1909, held competent. Soon after he married his 41-year-old housekeeper. Loren Coburn d. Nov. 13, 1918, at Pescadero; aged 93; n. of Vermont. Owned Butano and Punto del Ano Nuevo. Body of his widow at Pescadero found clubbed to death June 4, 1919. Loren Coburn on Santa Cruz 1862 militia roll. His brother, S. A. Coburn, d. June 14, 1908, at Belmont.
A-2	294	Clement to Colby	COCHRAN ----- Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1857.  COCHRAN Mrs. Eliza. Aged 80, m. Feb. __ 1905, Horace Cass, aged 80. She lived on Cayuga st; he on Penn. Ave.

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A-2	295	Clement to Colby	<p>COCHRANE</p> <p>"Naval service in Chili, Peru and Brazil" by the Earl of Dundonald, Lord Cochrane, Ridgeway, London, 1849. Chochrane's fleet left Callao late in Sept. 1821. Arrived Guayaquil Oct. 18; Cocos Island, Dec. 11; Bay of Fonseca, Dec. 19; Tehuantepec, Jan. 6, 1822; Acapulco, Jan. 29, 1822. He dispatched Independencia and Araucano to California "to purchase provisions". He does not tell the date of his departure from Acapulco, but is back in Guayaquil on March 13.</p> <p>Bancroft says Robert Livermore came on the Colonel Young, an English brig, from Callao, was at Monterey and S.F. in Jan. and Feb. 1822.</p>
A-2	296	Clement to Colby	<p>CODLING</p> <p>John - In Watsonville in 1862.</p>
A-2	297	Clement to Colby	<p>CODY</p> <p>William F. (Buffalo Bill) His sister, Mrs. Lydia Goulding d. Feb. 10, 1916, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>CODY</p> <p>George - Mentioned in 1857.</p> <p>CODY</p> <p>Michael - aged 35 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.</p>
A-2	298	Clement to Colby	<p>COE</p> <p>Cyrus - Perhaps resident of Soquel in 1864. Mentioned in connection with partition of Soquel Augmentacion, but not recipient of any land.</p>
A-2	299	Clement to Colby	<p>COFFEE</p> <p>Peter L. - d. July 30, 1910; near Santa Cruz; 63; Denmark.</p> <p>COFFEY</p> <p>Myrtle - m. Nov. 27, 1902, William J. Allison; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>COFFIN</p> <p>Aaron - Aged 65 in 1868 Corralitos poll list.</p> <p>COFFMAN</p> <p>William D. - At Wats. in 1865.</p>
A-2	300	Clement to Colby	<p>COFFIN</p> <p>Hazadiah - Came to S.C. in April, 1878, from Gilroy Advocate. (Another item says he published S.C. Enterprise until it was sold from under him). Started Courier Item. Died Oct. 14, 1889, near Santa Rosa. Had been on S.F. Bulletin. Aged 47 at death. Left widow, Mary E. Coffin, who died Sept. 21, 1902, in S.F.; daughter, Helen (Mrs. E. P. Werner) and son, Frank M. Coffin.</p>
A-2	301	Clement to Colby	<p>COGGAN</p> <p>Alanson - Aged 27 in 1868 San Lorenzo poll list.</p>

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A-2	302	Clement to Colby	COGSWELL Nathan Gates - Aged 59 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.
A-2	303	Clement to Colby	COHEN Moses A. - Mentioned in 1861. Moses Cohen aged 21 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.
A-2	304	Clement to Colby	COHEN H. A. - attorney appearing in S.C. court in 1868. COLBURN Eugene - In 1900 prop of Enterpirse Machine Works on Cherry st.
A-2	305	Clement to Colby	COLBURN Eugene - of Stockton, in Nov. 1899, opened Enterprise Machine Works on Cherry street. They had been in existence earlier. His predecessor was Frank Bartlett.
A-2	306	Clement to Colby	COLBY C. W. - m. June 13, 1898, Jennie Henneuse, dtr of John F. Nenneuse. (John Henneuse, the father, died in 1901.  COLBY Eben Eastman - Aged 23 in 1868 San Lorenzo poll list.  COLBY Alonzo Lincoln - Aged 33 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.
A-2	307	Clement to Colby	COLBY Flora A. - M. Apr. 23, 1872, in Santa Cruz George M. Day of Felton.  COLBY G. F. - m. Aug. 28, 1892, Nellie E. Fitch, 17, at res. bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fitch, 167 Ocean st. He was aged 27.  COLBY Jemima - m. Feb. 25, 1904; Thomas Kilfoyl; in S.C.; both of Ben Lomond. She was 21; he 19.
A-2	308	Clement to Colby	COLBY, George. Appointed Felton constable on death of Humphrey Rubottom in May, 1913. COLBY Fred Holand [sic] - Aged 23 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.  COLBY Charles - Hanged 1880; was Kohlbenser, Scandinavian. Came to U. S. in 1860. Aged 40 at death in county jail yard on hill. 5 ft. 6.

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A-2	309.01	Cole to Coope	<p>COLE Cornelius. Lawyer in Sacramento at beginning of Civil war. His brother-in-law, Col. Whiting, was in Monterey, port authority. Whiting induced Cole to come to Santa Cruz as there was little congressional material in this district, which reached south to L.A. county. Cole's name appeared in the 1862 Santa Cruz militia roll. He lived in the Andrew Trust house at Soquel and Pacific. He ostensibly practiced law but was really playing politics. In 1872 he defeated Aaron A. Sargent of Grass Valley for senator. (Earlier he had got the Republican nomination for representative from this district, which was tantamount to election). After Senatorial term he moved to Los Angeles.</p>
A-2	309.02	Cole to Coope	<p>[continued on Card 309.2] [COLE, Cornelius - continued from Card 309.1] Born in Seneca Co., N. Y.; graduated from a New England college. Practiced law in New York; crossed plains in 1849. Edited the S.F. Daily times, returned to law. Born on farm in western New York; went year to Geneva college, then to Wesleyan in Conn. First visited Santa Cruz in 1853; with wife rode over from San Jose on Horseback.</p>
A-2	310	Cole to Coope	<p>COLE Evaline W. - m. George H. White, May 21, 1865. COLE Louisa - m. May 15, 1882, John R. Hinklin. COLE Rebecca A. - m. July 24, 1890, Job Pettit. She was aged 41, native of Ill. COLE Maggie - of Soquel; m. June 13, 1895; Antonio Malchado of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	311	Cole to Coope	<p>COLE Francesca of Watsonville m. Apt. 9, 1867; Rafael Mora.</p>
A-2	312	Cole to Coope	<p>COLE Manuel - on Santa Cruz militia roll in 1862. COLE Francisco - m. May 26, 1878; Elmira Amaya.</p>
			<p>COLE Mrs. Isabella H. - d. Sept. 9, 1891, in ESC; 40.</p>
			<p>COLE Edith May - m. Jan. 9, 1909, in Santa Cruz; George E. Huntingotn; both of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-2	313	Cole to Coope	<p>COLE</p> <p>George - in Santa Cruz in 1862.</p> <p>COLE</p> <p>William James - on 1862 militia roll; aged 30 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.</p> <p>COLE</p> <p>John H. - aged 29 on 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.</p>
A-2	314	Cole to Coope	<p>COLE</p> <p>Jose Geronimo - Aged 20 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.</p>
A-2	315	Cole to Coope	<p>COLE</p> <p>Joseph - June 30, 1900, acquitted of murder at Salinas.</p> <p>COLE</p> <p>Manuel - on 1862 militia roll.</p> <p>COLE</p> <p>A. G. - d. Dec. 13, 1904; aged 79; n. of N.Y.; buried in Gilroy.</p> <p>COLE</p> <p>Williamson Ross - d. Nov. 6, 1911; at Watsonville; aged 95; native of Scotland.</p> <p>COLE</p> <p>Thomas H. - d. May 15, 1912; in Oakland; aged 82; native of Penn.; res. 439 Water st.</p> <p>COLE</p> <p>George - in 1858 delinquent tax payer in Santa Cruz township.</p>
A-2	316.01	Cole to Coope	<p>COLE</p> <p>Thomas.</p> <p>Salina archives: March 19, 1843: Juez Rafael Castro to prefect: "Jose Majors charges Thomas Cole with having stolen some sawed lumber. Castro wants Cole to appear before him so both parties can be heard".</p> <p>COLE</p> <p>Jose de los Santos. Born in Monterey. Son of Tomas Cole and Juana Maria Palma</p> <p>Married 1875 in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Maria de los Angeles Sweet, 21, born in Santa Barbara, Dtr. of Pablo Sweet and Margarita.</p>

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A-2	316.02	Cole to Coope	<p>[COLE, Joseph S. - continued from 316.1]</p> <p>COLE</p> <p>Joseph S., of Soquel</p> <p>Married Jan. 4, 1890, Ida Rodriguez of Castroville.</p> <p>In 1897 Cole was on trial in Salinas for killing his wife's sister, Mary Rodriguez, wife of Joe Perez of Santa Cruz. He said he was 45; born in Monterey of English father.</p> <p>He got life in San Quentin. His mother, Mrs. Cole, died Feb. 14, 1898, at her home on Mora street on hearing he was headed for Quentin.</p>
A-2	317	Cole to Coope	<p>COLE</p> <p>Mrs. Mary - d. Sept. 14, 1887, at Arana Gulch, aged 33. (Probably Maria de los Angeles Sweet, supra).</p> <p>COLE, Thomas</p> <p>English sailor who deserted, perhaps in the SLOb. region '33 and from that time often appears in Larkin's accounts until '49. One of Capt. Graham's rifleros Americanos '36-8; arrested, but not exiled '40, being grantee of lands in the Salinas valley '42-4 flogged by the Californians the latter year for revealing to the Micheltorena forces (Sutter and Graham) the place where certain powder and lead had been buried, signing the call to foreigners at S Jose '45, this year and the next employed to carry dispatches for the Americans and accompanying Lt. Revere on a hunting trip. Colton names him as a man who stole a horse! His name appears on the Mont. assessment rolls '50. He is said to have died there '58.</p> <p>[Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p>
A-2	318	Cole to Coope	<p>COLEGROVE</p> <p>Silas C. elected JP of SC Twp April 30, 1853.</p> <p>Silas E. mentioned in 1854, probably the same.</p>
A-2	319	Cole to Coope	<p>COLEGROVE</p> <p>G. L. and wife, M. A., at Lexington in 1877.</p> <p>COLEMAN</p> <p>Blanche Molaris Coleman (Mrs. Frank Coleman), dtr. of Jose Molaris and Manda Amaya, died 1941.</p>
A-2	320	Cole to Coope	<p>COLEMAN</p> <p>John C. - Father of S. Waldo, d 1919 in S.F.; aged 95; born Suffolk Co., England; to Canada in 1846; to California in 1850 with brother, Edward. Developed mines; president narrow Gauge Colfax to Nevada City. Went to S.F. in 1893; stockholder in P. Y. &amp; T.; P.G. &amp; E.; trolleys; ins. cos. Twice married; left 9 children.</p> <p>COLEMAN</p> <p>S. Waldo - m. Apr. 28, 1909, in S.C.; Lucille McCornick. She was dtr of Mr. and Mrs. L.N. McCornick of Santa Cruz and cousin of Mrs. Florence Porter Pfingst of Watsonville.</p>

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A-2	321	Cole to Coope	COLEMAN Thomas - d. Dec. 28, 1894; aged 30; n. of Cal.
A-2	322	Cole to Coope	COLEHOVER Lena - m. March 31, 1886, at Watsonville; G. M. Bockius, Jr.
A-2	323	Cole to Coope	COLES Henry - Englishman naturalized Sept. 2, 1851; friend of B. A. Case since 1846. In 1879 Sentinel spoke of Rev. Henry Coles, pioneer resident of county, in 1879 living in St. Louis, was back visiting friends in Santa Cruz and Soquel.
A-2	324	Cole to Coope	COLIER (Collier) Sarah, aged 16, living at Watsonville at home of Samuel Dunlap, m. Oct. 9, 1862, William H. Blain, 23.  COLLIER Ann - m. 1847 John A. Casteel of Santa Cruz.  COLLIER Charles, Jr. - in 1864 squatter on property of Thomas Bull, near Felton. (See Colyer)  COLLYER Mrs. Emma - d. Oct 2, 1918; in Santa Cruz; aged 85; n. of Maine. Sister of C?C?Martin. In Calif. 30 year. Emma Martin m Aug. 2, 1886, at Glenwood; to Samuel Collyer.
A-2	325	Cole to Coope	COLIN Charles - m. Apr. 15, 1902, Adelina Omnes; married at Boulder Creek.
A-2	326	Cole to Coope	COLLAMORE Andrew Jackson - m. Sept. ____ 1876; Emma Bennett, In 1868 aged 33 on San Lorenzo poll list.  COLLAMORE Albert Harry - m. July 8, 1890, in Santa Cruz. He was of San Miguel; He married Sarah Elizabeth Schell.  COLLAMORE Richard - aged 40 in 1868 San Lorenzo poll list. Died July 23, 1883 on Newell Creek; aged 65; n. Maine.
A-2	327	Cole to Coope	JONES Collamore Mrs. ____ d. 1919. (See) First husband, A. J. Collamore; second Capt. Harrison Jones,. Left son, A. H. Collamore, and sisters: Mrs. Flora Denny, Mrs. I. N. Archib ald, Mrs. Oliver Glidden in Maine.

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A-2	328	Cole to Coope	<p>COLLAMORE Jack and J. Collamore, both on 1862 militia roll.</p> <p>COLLAMORE J. - Mentioned in 1861.</p> <p>COLLAMORE John "Big Jack" listed in Sentinel of 1920 as one of workers in 1860 at Waddell mill in Blackburn gulch. Story said his son had recently died.</p> <p>COLLAMORE John - d. Jan. 17, 1901; aged 66; n. Maine.</p>
A-2	329	Cole to Coope	<p>COLLINS Charles - d. March 6, 1880; in S.C.; aged 68. Brother of late Mrs. Hiram Imus.</p>
A-2	330	Cole to Coope	<p>COLLINS Charles M. - d. Dec. 31, 1898; aged 54; n. Canada; res. 25 Maple st.; came from Michigan. Had been grocer in Santa Cruz. Left widow, and five children: Mrs. A. W. Bryant, Leland, Gertrude, Frankie, Georgie (last two girls). COLLINS - Frances. (dtr of above) m. Oct. 11, 1900, at RBM on Maple st. Thos. G. McCreary; she had come with parents from Michigan in 1888. COLLINS - Gertrude. (another dtr.) See Bancroft, prin. of Mission Hill school in 1916. COLLINS - Lillie A. - m. Dec. 18, 1888, A. W. Bryant, at RBP on Maple st.</p>
A-2	331	Cole to Coope	<p>COLLINS Eleanor - m. June 10, 1896, at Wats.; T. J. McGrath.</p> <p>COLLINS Mrs. Mary (nee Flintoff) d. May 5, 1895; in S.F.; buried in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	332	Cole to Coope	<p>COLLINS George D. - in 1909 serving 14 year term in pen; lawyers moving to disbar him.</p>
A-2	333	Cole to Coope	<p>COLLINS George U. - Married May 20, 1862, Mary E. Fenderson. Born in Maine March 10, 1835. Came to California from North Newport, Me., in 1859 by Panama. Came to Santa Cruz in 1862; settled on Rincon Rancho where he had sawmill. Mary Fenderson was from Oldtone, Me. Went to Phoenix in 1875 (Lew said 1879). Died there 1904. He built Big Tree toll road. On 1862 militia roll. Children: William, born at Rincon in 1863; Lew W., born in Maine 1865. Rolla, born 1873 on Pacific ave. across from where Presbyterian church stood later, opposite Cathcart. (See Mrs. I. N. Archibald)</p>

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A-2	334	Cole to Coope	<p>COLLINS</p> <p>John M. - m. Sept. 12, 1899, at Soquel; Julia Daubenbiss, daughter of Henry.</p> <p>He died May 12, 1922, near L.A. Aged 58; native of Mass. Had been in livery business 30 years at Capitola.</p> <p>Left widow, two dtrs., Dtrs [sic] and Margaret.</p> <p>COLLINS</p> <p>John - aged 24; born in Ireland; son of William Collins, married 1861 Mary Ordans, born in Ireland, dtr. of Thomas Ordans.</p> <p>John Collins 1866 lot grantee.</p>
A-2	335	Cole to Coope	<p>COLLINS</p> <p>John - m. March 14, 1894, Miss _ _ _ Seeley.</p> <p>COLLINS</p> <p>Katy - m. Sept. 25, 1865, Peter V. Wilkins.</p> <p>She had a sister, Mrs. Eliza Farley, living in S.C. in 1915.</p>
A-2	336	Cole to Coope	<p>COLLINS</p> <p>Annie J. - m. Dec. 25, 1866, Andrew Williamson.</p> <p>COLLINS</p> <p>Peter. In 1842 in Santa Cruz redwoods. In 1843 kept bar in Monterey. Killed at Pacheco Pass in 1854.</p> <p>COLLINS</p> <p>Robert Powell - aged 21 on 1868 Pajaro poll list.</p>
A-2	337	Cole to Coope	<p>COLLINS</p> <p>Samuel P. - m. May 11, 1862, Mrs. Samantha O. Brown.</p> <p>COLLOMAN</p> <p>Eldridge - Mentioned in 1861.</p>
A-2	338	Cole to Coope	<p>COLLOPY</p> <p>Timothy - aged 38 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.</p> <p>COLLUM</p> <p>Joseph M. - Born in Canada 10;26; ?</p> <p>Arr Cal. 6;26;1850</p> <p>in 1886 farmer, Watsonville</p>
A-2	339	Cole to Coope	<p>COLLYER</p> <p>Samuel - m. Aug. 2, 1886, at Glenwood to Emma Martin, sister of C.C.Martin.</p>

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A-2	340	Cole to Coope	COLMEN            San Carlos record Juan Bautista, aged 24, Bap. Sept. 2, 1794. Hijo de Andres and Maria, ya difunto. de la Ciudad de Gataboren Puerto del Reyno de Luecia (surecia; perhaps Escocia)  Entry of his confirmation Feb.22,1795, said he was gunner of the Brigantine Activo. He was first non-Indian adult, not Spanish, in the history of Monterey.
A-2	341	Cole to Coope	COLOMBET J. T. - m. Nov. 28, 1889, in San Jose; Miss M.F. McKiernan.
A-2	342	Cole to Coope	COLTON Mrs. D. D. - in 1891 built cottage on grounds where old Seaside Home razed. She d. Feb.10,1905, in Washington, D.C.; widow of _____; mother of Mrs. Henry McLean Martin. (Mrs. Caroline Martin). D. D. Colton was early railroad promoter of California. The Daughter, Mrs. Caroline Martin, m. July 17, 1905, in S.F. John Dahlgren, Washington, D. C. lawyer.
A-2	343	Cole to Coope	WALTER COLTON Appointed alcalde at My July 28, 1846.
A-2	344	Cole to Coope	COLWELL Burnet Mure, 30, born in US m. 1859 in Santa Cruz Margard O'Brine,22,b.in Ireland, dtr of Dana O'Brine.
A-2	345	Cole to Coope	COLWELL J. C. - in 1860 in Soquel court accused by J. W. Alesworth of bodily threats.  COLWELL - George. Aged 49 in 1868 San Lorenzo poll list.  COLWELL - Miner Vincent; aged 21 in 1868 poll list.  COLWELL Burnet Mure - aged 30; born in U.S.; married 1859 Margard O'Brine, 22; born in Ireland; dtr of Dan O'Brine.
A-2	346	Cole to Coope	COLYEAR Andrew Jackson - Aged 49 in 1868 San Lorenzo poll list. COLYEAR Nancy B. - m. 1868 A.S.Hicks. COLYEAR Charles - aged 75 on 1868 San Lorenzo poll list. COLYEAR Charles, Jr. - aged 37 on 1868 San Lorenzo poll list. COLYEAR Richard James - aged 26 on 1868 San Lorenzo poll list. COLYEAR William Henry - aged 30 on 1868 San Lorenzo poll list.

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A-2	347	Cole to Coope	<p>COMPTON</p> <p>Rev. Andrew Jackson - from Arcata, Humboldt Co., went to Watsonville. Aged 30 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.</p> <p>COMPTON</p> <p>Isam - in Santa Cruz in 1862.</p> <p>COMPTON</p> <p>J. B. in 1862 militia roll.</p> <p>COMPTON</p> <p>Sarah Louise - m. Nov.19, 1902, in S.F.; Isa Chapman Steele of Pescadero; she was of Half Moon Bay.</p> <p>COMPTON</p> <p>Mrs. Eda (nee Compton; known in Watsonville as Eda Compton but real name Mrs. Eda Kimble) m. Feb. 2, 1884, in Los Angeles; S. C. Prince.</p>
A-2	348.01	Cole to Coope	<p>COMSTOCK</p> <p>Jared and Smith, brothers, came from Norwich, Conn., in 1867.</p> <p>Their first mill was in Soquel valley just above Montecito Springs, at the foot of the Blackberry Grade. Later it was known as the French mill. The Comstock brothers built the Comstock Grade to get their lumber across to San Jose.</p> <p>Their second sawmill was on the Young place, about a mile below Hotel de Redwood. It burned about 1884.</p> <p>Their third sawmill was at the Spanish ranch.</p> <p>Jared went to Boulder Creek where he had a mill a mile and a half up Basin Way. Smith went to Fresno and Visalia to run sawmills and settled at Visalia.</p> <p>He had three daughters</p>
A-2	348.02	Cole to Coope	<p>[continued on Card 348.2]</p> <p>[COMSTOCK - continued from Card 348.1; continued on Card 348.3]</p> <p>Jared died Oct. 21, 1889, at Boulder Creek; aged 41; native of Connecticut. He had two children, J. E. who as a boy was nicknamed Pete, living in Oakland in 1937; and Cora.</p> <p>Jared's widow, Carrie ('Cad') was Soquel postmistress in Angell's store. Later she married George Ord.</p> <p>Ed Noble said the Comstock mill furnished lumber for the sugar mill in 1873. He said it was on the ISJ Road above the iron bridge. Up to 1876 lumber was \$13 per M. for No. 1.</p> <p>Jared m. Nov. 20, 1879, Carrie Mason, at RBP at Soquel. He was aged 31 in 1868 San Lorenzo poll list.</p> <p>Jared Comstock and A. D. Duffy in Nov. 1888, moved a mill from near Wrights to near Boulder Creek</p>

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A-2	348.03	Cole to Coope	[COMSTOCK - continued from Card 348.2]  COMSTOCK Smith - aged 24 in 1868 San Lorenzo poll list.  COMSTOCK Harvey - d. May 16, 1899; aged 87; n. N.Y.  COMSTOCK Samuel - Of Pajaro in 1860. In 1862 farmer in Pajaro township. In 1858 squatter on Bolsa del Pajaro; litigant in 1860; recipient of partition of Bolsa del Pajaro land in 1861; Aged 67 in Pajaro poll list of 1868. Died Oct. 2, 1885, at Watsonville; aged 87.
A-2	349	Cole to Coope	CONANT Roger. Died Oct. 19, 1915, in Santa Cruz, aged 81; born in Waterville, Maine. Resident on north Branciforte avenue. He left widow, who died Jan. 18, 1916, in Santa Cruz, aged 81; native of New York. Conant Branciforte justice of peace in 1883; office in Leonard building. Out of office in 1891, crippled, poor, contested will of his father, Rev. Thomas J. Conant, famous Bible scholar (apparently in Brooklyn), one of revisors of Old Testament; left most of \$50,000 estate to four dtrs.
A-2	350	Cole to Coope	CONANT Elizabeth Ellen - d. Oct. 25, 1901, near Soquel; aged 49; n. of Ill. CONANT Minerva (16) m. April __ 1893, Anderson A. Freshour. CONDE (?) Jose Eulogia Conde and Maria Theresa de Jesus Higuera baptised Maria Josefa Ramunda Conde in 1851.
A-2	351	Cole to Coope	CONDON Alexander - Aged 32 in 1868 San Lorenzo poll list. CONDIT Susan - In June, 1880, sent to insane asylum.
A-2	352	Cole to Coope	CONDIT C. H. - m. Jan. __ 1904, in Wats.; Mary A. Soto. Mrs. Maria Antonia Condit d. March 8, 1915, at Wats., aged 50; n. of Cal. CONELI (?) Maria Dolorez, 9 years old Manuel Coneli Maria Antonia Pacheco Buried Dec 24 1851 at Santa Clara
A-2	353	Cole to Coope	CONGDON W. R. - m. Sept. __ 1901; Sadie Snyder. He was 33, she was 27. Grandfather of Mrs. W. R. Congdon was Oliver S. Livermore, which see.
A-2	354	Cole to Coope	CONKLIN W. - In 1850 Santa Cruz poll list.

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A-2	355	Cole to Coope	<p>CONLAN</p> <p>Mary - m. July 11, 1898, at Watsonville; George F. Harmon of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>CONLAN</p> <p>Samuel (of Watsonville) d. Feb. 18,1913, in San Francisco. Aged 77, native of Ireland. Father of Mrs. George Harmon of Santa Cruz, and of Mrs. Peter Strom [sic] and Mrs. Christ Storm, and John M. Conlan, all of Watsonville.</p>
A-2	356	Cole to Coope	<p>CONLAY</p> <p>Granville - in S.C. in 1863.</p> <p>CONLEY</p> <p>Mrs. Ethel - m. Oct. 29, 1905, at Dumbarton, David Littlejohn; both of Pajaro valley.</p> <p>CONLEY</p> <p>Thomas G. - m. July 27, 1862, Melista C. Atwood; both of Watsonville.</p>
A-2	357	Cole to Coope	<p>CONNAY</p> <p>James - On 1862 Militia roll.</p>
A-2	358	Cole to Coope	<p>CONNELL</p> <p>D. - Member of Rep. Co.Convention in 1859.</p> <p>CONNELL</p> <p>John - in 1861 part owner of Bolsa del Pajaro.</p> <p>CONNELL</p> <p>John - m. Nov. 21, 1886; Mollie Ashley, at Watsonville.</p>
A-2	359	Cole to Coope	<p>CONNELL, John</p> <p>Member of the NY vols., '47; part owner of Rancho Pajaro from mid-fifties.</p>
A-2	360	Cole to Coope	<p>CONNELL</p> <p>John - d. Feb. 25, 1883, at Watsonville; 60; n. of Canada.</p> <p>CONNELL</p> <p>Mrs. Nancy Jane - d. Oct. 25, 1919; 76; n. Nashville, Tenn. Pioneer of Pajaro valley. After death of husband in 1901 came to live in Garfield park. Left children:</p> <p>Mrs. Eugene Woody, L.A. J. H. Connell, L.A.</p> <p>Mrs. Omar Truax, Oakland Alonzo G.-Pajaro Valley.</p> <p>Mrs. James Douglas, S.C. Eugene A.- “</p> <p>W.A. - “</p> <p>CONNELL</p> <p>Eunice - m. Aug.17,1884, near Watsonville; M. E. Woody, both of Pajaro Valley.</p> <p>CONNELL</p> <p>Andrew C. - m. Sept.15,1895, at Pajaro, Carrie Labish.</p>

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A-2	361	Cole to Coope	<p>CONNER</p> <p>Mrs. Nancy - (mother of Mrs. William Bowman) d. Oct. 31, 1888; aged 84; "lately from Ohio".</p> <p>CONNER</p> <p>George H. - m. July ____ 1892, Laura M. Simpson; he was 30, n. of Delaware; she was 31, n. of Calif.</p>
A-2	362	Cole to Coope	<p>CONNOR</p> <p>Russell O. - d. Sept. 25, 1884, aged 31; native of Vermont.</p>
A-2	363	Cole to Coope	<p>CONOVER, SIMPSON</p> <p>At Mont. '50; apparently a stage driver out of Sta Cruz whospent most of his time between this city and Mont. '54; somewhat prominent, selected by John T. Porter to take over the latter's duties as collector of the port of Mont. while P--, named to the post by Pres. Lincoln, was settling his affairs here. Conover disappeared about '68. At about the same time Mrs. Conover died, survived by three daughters and a son living in Watsonville. A bro., Sidney Conover, b about '45 also resided there.</p>
A-2	364	Cole to Coope	<p>CONOVER</p> <p>Simpson - Mentioned in 1854. One of the sureties of the bond of William Roach as guardian of the Sanchez estate and partner of William Curtis in 1855. Stage driver out of Santa Cruz who spent most of his time between S.C. and Monterey.</p> <p>May have been Francis S. Conover, in Monterey in 1847, midshipman on USS Independence.</p> <p>CONOVER</p> <p>Sidney - Aged 21 in Pajaro poll list of 1868.</p> <p>CONOVER</p> <p>Sidney - d.Aug.16,1900, at Wats.;early day stage driver; aged 53 (?); n. N. Jersey.</p>
A-2	365	Cole to Coope	<p>CONRAN</p> <p>J. - Build Walnut Avenue House in summer of 1877.</p> <p>CONRAN</p> <p>Ira - d. Jan. ____ 1926, in Sacramento. Ex-chief of Sacramento police. Apparently son of above.</p>
A-2	366	Cole to Coope	<p>CONROY</p> <p>John - D. Aug. 30, 1903, at County Hospital.</p> <p>CONROY</p> <p>Anna - m. July 7, 1868, John E. Henricks.</p>
A-2	367	Cole to Coope	<p>CONVELL</p> <p>Laurel Myrtle - m. Aug 11, 1901, in San Jose; George William Bias, son of J. B. Bias.</p>

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A-2	368	Cole to Coope	<p>CONWAY</p> <p>John - 1858 del. tax payer at Pajaro. Mentioned 1859.</p> <p>CONWAY</p> <p>Winfred Conway and Matthew Tarpy bap. Martin Conway at S.C. Catholic church Dec. 2, 1856.</p> <p>CONWAY</p> <p>E.F. - of Soquel, m. Aug. 10, 1885, at S.J., Sarah A. Bellis (Bettis?) of S.J.</p>
A-2	369	Cole to Coope	<p>COOK</p> <p>Adam - Private in S.C. Cavalry Co. in Civil war.</p> <p>COOK</p> <p>Edward Francis - Aged 40 in 1868 San Lorenzo poll list.</p> <p>COOK</p> <p>Frederick - m. Nov. 20, 1871, Helen Chapel.</p> <p>COOK</p> <p>Henry S. - in S.C. in 1871; evicted as squatter from Ano Nuevo rancho in 1862.</p> <p>COOK</p> <p>S.C. - attorney at Pescadero in 1864.</p>
A-2	370	Cole to Coope	<p>COOK</p> <p>Ann (widow of M.S.) d. Jan. 5, 1905, at Watsonville; mother of Mrs. James Piratsky and grandmother of Mrs. thomas Murphy of Hollister.</p> <p>COOK</p> <p>C. C. - d. Feb.15, 1902, in San Jose; aged 78; native of Indiana, "father of A. T. Dresser and Mrs. William Risdon of Watsonville".</p> <p>COOK</p> <p>William R. - m. Nov. 25, 1878, Martha S. Battles, both of Laguna Creek. Mrs. Mattie Cook of Soquel in 1903 was dtr of Mrs. Rachel Battles who died at Felton at home of her dtr. Mrs. L. G. Bachelder.</p>
A-2	371	Cole to Coope	<p>COOK</p> <p>Cossumnes Perry - d. Feb.18,1899, in Boulder Creek. Aged 48; painter - artist; studied are in S.F.; came to Boulder Creek in 1897; left widow and two dtrs., Eva May, 14, and Stella, 11.</p> <p>COOK</p> <p>Willis A. - d. Feb 10, 1896, at College Park, near Watsonville; aged 43; brother of A. T. Dresser.</p>

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A-2	372	Cole to Coope	<p>COOK</p> <p>Dennis - Farmer, Santa Cruz township, in 1862; aged 46 on 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.</p> <p>Died March 19, 1897, at Laguna Creek, aged 77; native of Indiana; came to California from Illinois in 1849. Came to Santa Cruz in 1856-7.</p> <p>Left widow and grown family. O.J.Cook of Santa Cruz was a son.</p> <p>COOK</p> <p>Mrs. Charity - d. Oct. 9 1899, at Laguna Creek, where she had lived 33 years. She had lived in Santa Cruz county 40 years. Was Forty-niner; ox team; survived by six children.</p>
A-2	373	Cole to Coope	<p>COOK</p> <p>Dennis - Born at Fort Wayne, Indiana; 9; ;1819</p> <p>Arr Cal. 9; 9;1849</p> <p>in 1891 farmer, Laguna</p>
A-2	374	Cole to Coope	<p>COOK</p> <p>Grove C. - Kentuckian hunter and overland immigrant in Bartleson party in 1841. Often in Larkin's accounts from 1843; at Sutter's fort in 1845 working in the distillery. His shooting of a Walla Walla chief in July caused much excitement. He was married by Sutter to Rebecca Kelsey, who presently had reason to regret it.</p> <p>In 1846 Cook went to Yerba Buena and settled more or less at San Jose, where he took some slight part in the military campaign. He was a member of the council and junta and in 1849 was a man of wealth which he lost.</p> <p>Mentioned in Jesse Graham trial as in Santa Cruz in 1850.</p> <p>Bancroft says he died in Santa Cruz in 1852.</p> <p>[Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p>
A-2	375	Cole to Coope	<p>COOK, J. C.</p> <p>Purchaser of a large block of town lots</p> <p>May 8, '49. This man, perhaps, was in reality</p> <p>Grove C. Cook, a Kentucky hunter who came, overland to Calif. in the first party of emigrants, 1841, bound to "take over California within five years."</p> <p>A wanderer for several years, he was hunter, builder and manufacturer whose name often appears on the Monterey accounts of Thomas O. Larkin as well as of John A. Sutter in the north. Erected an alembic for the distilling of the juice of various fruits at Sutter's fort '45, in which year he caused considerable excitement by the shooting of a Walla Walla Ind. chief and where in Dec. he was married to Rebecca (Kelsey) Fowler by which he became a brother-in-law of George F. Wyman and Willard Buzzell.</p> <p>After an experience in Yerba Buena during '46 he settled at Santa Clara adjoining the Widow Bennett and erected a hotel, this yielding him a fortune he was unable to keep.</p> <p>Cook died in Santa Cruz in 1852.</p>

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A-2	376	Cole to Coope	COOK Martha - m. Oct. 25, 1882, at Laguna Creek; Joseph Daruchie. COOK James - in 1858 Pajaro delinquent tax payer.  COOK James B. d. June 28, 1901; aged 59; n. Mass. left widow; son, Edward A; dtrs. Mary and Edith.
A-2	377	Cole to Coope	COOK Myrtle M. (20); m. August __ 1900; Harry H. Twisselman; both of Laguna.
A-2	378	Cole to Coope	COOL Peter Y. - Born in Cayuga Co., N.Y. May 20,1830. Came to California in 1850. Taught in Amador county; became a minister in 1854, when with William Hulbert he had a combined pastorate of San Jose and Santa Clara. In 1856 he was at Volcano and Grizzly Flat; in 1861 at Centerville; in 1862 at Santa Cruz. In 1868 he went to Santa Barbara where he built a \$5000 church; in 1871 he was pastor in Los Angeles. Back at Santa Cruz in _____. He was often in ill health. In 1881 Courier-Item said he was in Los Angeles.
A-2	379.01	Cole to Coope	COOL, Peter Yawger

[photo of Peter Yawger Cool]

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A-2	379.02	Cole to Coope	[COOL, Peter Yawger - continued from 379.1; continued to 379.3]  A native of Cayuga county, N. Y., born May 20, 1830, he was converted to the Methodist Episcopal faith in '49 and in '50 came to California to accept a job as teacher in Amador county. His license to preach, given him by Dr. Isaac Owen, was signed in '53 and he entered the ministry at Volcano the following year. At San Jose in '55 he married a daughter of Captain Joseph Aram. Seven years later he was serving the church in Santa Cruz. Here, when Dr. W. C. Bartlett resigned that post to become a noted SF editor, Cool in '64 was appointed by the board of supervisors as the superintendent of public instruction for this county, retaining the post in '65 when he was called to fill the pulpit in the Watsonville Methodist Episcopal church. he was frequently afflicted with a form of paralysis of one leg, said to have been the cause of his death Nov. 6, '82;
A-2	379.03	Cole to Coope	[COOL, Peter Yawger - continued from 379.2]  but, between spells he served in virtually every section of northern California, returning to Santa Cruz for a two year tour of duty in 1872. One of the founders of Lompoc, he was in charge of this church district from '75 until his death.
A-2	380	Cole to Coope	COOLEY R. M. - Alcalde grantee Feb. 22, 1849.
A-2	381	Cole to Coope	COOLIDGE Charles S. - m. Dec. 30, 1883; Lenora Learned at RBP.
A-2	382	Cole to Coope	COOMBS Burton E. - m. Aug. 25, 1886, Grace L. McPheters; he was of Alameda. She was dtr of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McPheters of Santa Cruz. She d. in Alameda August 21, 1890. Burton E. Coombs m. Jan. 6, 1892, in Alameda, Lizzie W. English.  COOMBS Etta - m. July 2, 1895, John Carry.  COOMBS GRACE E. - m. June 3, 1884, Frank B. Curtis.  COOMBS George A. - m. Oct. 27, 1891, Florence Lotta.

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A-2	383	Cole to Coope	<p>COON</p> <p>Marria A. - (16;Wis.) of Ben Lomond - m. Dec. ____ 1891; T. H. Rountree (25;Cal.) of Felton.</p> <p>COON</p> <p>Daisy - m. July 10, 1897, in S.C.; Ruel W. Soper; both of Felton.</p> <p>COON</p> <p>Emma - Of Ben Lomond; 21 - m.Sept.4,1898, in S.C.; Eugene L. Bradley, 27, of Corralitos.</p>
A-2	384	Cole to Coope	<p>COON</p> <p>H. W. - In March, 1904, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coon preparing to leave for Zion City, Ill. They returned to California in April 1906, going to Los Angeles, where he died Jan. 20,1924. He was born in Ohio in 1849. He was many years resident of Santa Cruz county. Son born to them in county in 1887.</p> <p>COON</p> <p>A.B. - m. March 13, 1903, in Santa Cruz, Adelia Rall of Newcastle. He was of Ben Lomond.</p> <p>COON</p> <p>Alonzo B. - d.Oct. 22, 1906; 62; Ohio; of Ben Lomond.</p> <p>COON</p> <p>Mrs. Eliza - d. Oct.27, 1893, at Felton; 69; Wisc.</p> <p>COON</p> <p>Mrs. Mary A. - d. Feb. 22, 1914, in S.C.;55; Calif.</p>
A-2	385	Cole to Coope	<p>COONAN</p> <p>Mary Ann - m. Sept. 24, 1888; T. J. Bailey.</p>
A-2	386	Cole to Coope	<p>COONEY</p> <p>Mamie - teacher in Boulder Creek; in June, 1907, for 1907-8, got job in S.C. schools.</p>
A-2	387	Cole to Coope	<p>COOPE</p> <p>John F. - Died Aug. 11, 1902, aged 43, n. Midhurst, Eng. Had home on Beach Hill but died at cottage at Ben Lomond. Came to Santa Cruz with wife about 1882, located on Ben Lomond mountain; went to San Francisco as wine wholesaler; about 1897 back to Santa Cruz. In 1899 supt.-manager of Ben Lomond winery; dug Market street rock caves.</p> <p>Wife was Bertha Billing, dtr of F.W.Billing. Through Coope, Billing and John Q. Packard were interested in Santa Cruz. Billing bought Kerr place; Packard built big house there; they bought 450 acre Ben Lomond vineyard; Big Creek power Co.; San Vicente rancho, etc. In England Coope attended Charter Housue school and Caius college, Cambridge.</p> <p>COOPE - Ethel Egerton, dtr of above, m. Aug. 14, 1909, in S.F., Makenzie Gordon of S.F.</p>

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A-2	388.01	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COOPER</p> <p>Four brothers, all born at Gettysburg, Penn. Perhaps two older came in 1849; younger two in 1850.</p> <p>William F. (born 1823)</p> <p>Thomas S. (born 1829)</p> <p>John L. (born 1839) 1829</p> <p>Frank (born 1841) a Watsonville teacher during the mid-'60s</p> <p>William F. and John L. ran Santa Cruz store.</p> <p>Frank and Thomas S. ran Watsonville store.</p> <p>William F., John L. and Thomas S. 1866 grantees of acres where store stood, including part of court house site. Store there as late as 1867.</p>
A-2	388.02	Cooper to Cowden	<p>[continued on Card 388.2]</p> <p>[COOPER - Continued from Card 388.1; continued on Card 388.3]</p> <p>In 1856 store advertised in Sentinel men's superior black cloth dress and sack coats, men's plain and fancy satin pants; men's fine calf pump sole congress gaiters; bleached and brown cottons; brown osnaburgs; mariners stripes; flour; bacon; lard; butter; prunes and mining and farming implements.</p> <p>William F. Cooper</p> <p>Testified in 1888 Jesse Graham trial he came to Santa Cruz in 1850. Union party leader 1860; treasurer of Santa Cruz Republican club and state committeeman in 1868; Buelna juror 1862; on 1862 militia roll; member of county board of health 1868; first mayor 1876; postmaster 1883-1887</p> <p>Died Dec. 6, 1894, aged 71. Res. at 92 Front st.</p> <p>Left widow, Margaretta Alice Cooper, who died Nov. 30, 1909, at Front st. residence. She came to Santa Cruz in 1853.</p>
A-2	388.03	Cooper to Cowden	<p>[COOPER - Continued from Card 388.2; continued on Card 388.4]</p> <p>[William F. Cooper]</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Henrietta Alice (</p> <p>Married Oct. 31, 1883, in San Francisco, Henry B. Phillips, "of Casper". She died Nov. 8, 1919, in Berkeley. Mother of Mrs. Paul Barber and of Edith Phillips.</p> <p>Frank P. (S.C. Merchant)</p> <p>Harry C. (county recorder)</p> <p>William A. (San Francisco)</p>

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A-2	388.04	Cooper to Cowden	<p>[COOPER - Continued from Card 388.3; continued on Card 388.5]</p> <p>John Leckey Cooper</p> <p>Arrived in San Francisco on English bark John Richardson 1849.</p> <p>Started store in San Francisco but came to Santa Cruz in 1850 or 1851.</p> <p>County supervisor 1859; on 1862 militia roll. Residence in Villa Branciforte Front street. In later years had store on Riverside &amp; Soquel Ave.</p> <p>Married July 4, 1859 at Chambersburg, Penn.</p> <p>Alice Maria Paxton of Chambersburg. She died 1866.</p> <p>They had one son:</p> <p>John Paxton Cooper, born 1861</p> <p>Newspaper man Sentinel and S.F. Chronicle; then in business in Santa Cruz. He died July 2, 1906, in Santa Cruz, leaving a widow nee Minnie Phillips.</p> <p>Married 1884</p> <p>Mrs. Haslam (six year widow of David J.Haslam; she had two children: W.H.Haslam and Bessie, who married Oscar Foster. She died 1900</p>
A-2	388.05	Cooper to Cowden	<p>[COOPER - Continued from Card 388.4; continued on Card 388.6]</p> <p>Thomas S. Cooper in S.C. 1853; recipient of land in Bolsa de Pajaro partition in 1861.</p> <p>Married Sept. 1, 1853,</p> <p>Sarah Scott, born in Maine, dtr of</p> <p>(Sister of J.W.Scott, half sister of F.D.Scott, either sister or half sister of Mrs. Lucius Sanborn, Mrs. V.M.Snow, Mrs. Jerome Porter of S.F.)</p> <p>Sarah d. July 27, 1899, at home of Dtr. Mrs. A.C.Hihn,</p> <p>Daughter Walnut and Rincon</p> <p>Married</p> <p>August C. Hihn,</p> <p>Son, Fennimore Cooper, (of Watsonville)</p> <p>^Joseph (named for Joseph Scott &amp; James Fenimore Cooper)</p> <p>m. Aug. 28, 1895, in S.C. at home of Mrs. A.C.Hihn; Flora Billings; both of Watsonville.</p>

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A-2	388.06	Cooper to Cowden	<p>[COOPER - Continued from Card 388.5; continued on Card 388.7]</p> <p>Frank Cooper (Frank C.? Franklin?)</p> <p>As member of S.C. Pioneer Society in 1881 said he came to California in 1849.</p> <p>In Santa Cruz in 1850.</p> <p>Died July 26, 1895, in East Oakland. born 1813</p> <p>Treasurer 4th of July committee 1859; deputy county clerk in 1866; secretary of town council 1868.</p> <p>First cashier of Bank of Savings &amp; Loan.</p> <p>Left son:</p> <p>Gus of S.F.</p> <p>dtr.</p> <p>May of Oakland</p>
A-2	388.07	Cooper to Cowden	<p>[COOPER - Continued from Card 388.6]</p> <p>Said by Grace Fennimore Cooper Norton, who visited both places studying the family background, to be descended from the Earl of Stratford "upon Avon", related to James Fennimore Cooper of "Leatherstocking" fame born on a tract granted to the original Cooper by William Penn.</p>
A-2	389	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COOPER Bros.</p> <p>TLM says there were more than four brothers; says Walter Jefferson Cooper, born about 1841, was clerk for his brothers in Santa Cruz store; buried in Evergreen.</p> <p>Says two other brothers were Lucius and ___ Jefferson C.</p> <p>Says Thomas Sample Cooper, John Leckey Cooper and Franklin Cooper came on Schooner Sovereign.</p> <p>Says William Cooper joined "Pittsburgh Enterprise Company for California" at Pittsburgh; 250 men; crossed plains.</p> <p>Says in same party were T. Galbraith (perhaps father of Galbraith girl who m. Thomas Pilkington) and J. Leckey.</p>
A-2	390	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COOPER</p> <p>A.D.M.</p> <p>Selected in August, 1900, to paint two pictures for the Egyptian Art Department of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo; to get \$8000.</p>
A-2	391	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COOPER</p> <p>Agnes - m. June 25, 1884, William Perkins.</p>
A-2	392	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COOPER</p> <p>Augustus Steiger - aged 21 in 1868 S.C. poll list.</p> <p>COOPER</p> <p>Adeline - of S.C. m. Sept. 13, 1857, Samuel Podmore of Soquel</p> <p>COOPER</p> <p>Exekiel [sic] - Mentioned in 1859.</p>

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A-2	393	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER Charles - Oct. 15, 1888, stabbed Paul Burk in restaurant in Boulder Creek. Cooper was employed by C. C. Rodgers, making shakes.
A-2	394	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER Charles Henry - Named in Larkin's accounts from 1836 to 1843. Arrested in 1840 and sent to San Blas. Said by Albert Morris to be a Mohican Indian. Was in 1840 working at still owned by Majors and Dye at Zayante. Bancroft says apparently in Sutter's employ in 1847. [Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]
A-2	395	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER Charles P. - Of Watsonville; married Aug. 29, 1878, Annie M. Ferguson of Santa Clara. Married at Santa Clara.
A-2	396	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER Delfin E. - d. Aug. 5, 1929, in Santa Cruz. No age given. Born in Monterey.
A-2	397	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER Florence - of Watsonville; m. July 26, 1887, at Watsonville; Will Malcolm of Compton.
A-2	398	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER Franklin - Aged 27 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.  COOPER Frank C. - m. July 25, 1872, at Grand Hotel, in S.F. Lucy E. Taylor.
A-2	399	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER George - m. Dec. 10, 1890, at Ben Lomond; Mary Elizabeth Preston, late of Roxbury, Mass.
A-2	400	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER Harry - d. March 15, 1907, near Corralitos; aged 75; native of New York.
A-2	401	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER Harry C. - m. Feb. 16, 1890, in Berkeley; Katherine W. Dennis; both of Santa Cruz.
A-2	402	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER James Alexander - Aged 44 in 1868 Pajaro Poll list. Died Feb.14, 1878, at Watsonville; aged 56; 25 years in California; first merchandiser in Watsonville; partner with his brother, Thomas. Brothers in Santa Cruz, John and William. Frank Cooper, cashier (in 1878) of Bank of Savings and Loan, was an uncle.
A-2	403	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER San Carlos record J.B.R. married Aug 24,1827
A-2	404	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER Maria de la Encarnacion Vallejo, bap esta mis J. F. (38;Cal.) m. Sept. __ 1895, Flora Billings (32; Cal.); both of Watsonville. Died Sept. 27, 1902, at Watsonville; aged 45; native of California.

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A-2	405.01	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COOPER</p> <p>John B. R.</p> <p>In litigation over Bolsa del Pajaro in 1850, Cooper said in his deposition that he was, in 1851, 59 years old; a sailor who had arrived at Monterey in 1827. He had in 1828 contracted with Sebastian Rodriguez to place his (Cooper's) cattle on Rancho Trinidad (in Monterey county) and apparently, too, on Bolsa del Pajaro. He said Sebastian lived on the rancho from about 1832 or 1833, but he did not know when Alexander went there except by report. He said his contract was verbal with Sebastian, no written agreement then being necessary.</p> <p>Concerning the archives at Monterey he said they were carefully kept until the revolutions commenced. After the revolutions the records were carelessly kept. He had seen titles and papers scattered about the floor.</p>
A-2	405.02	Cooper to Cowden	<p>[continued on Card 405.2]</p> <p>[COOPER - Continued from Card 405.1]</p> <p>The revolution started about 1828 or 1829 against Echeandia by soldiers but the first was settled in a few months and Victoria succeeded him as governor and continued in command for 12 months until residents of Los Angeles revolted against him. Cooper then discussed the revolutions leading up to the Bear Flag revolt. Returning to the archives he said they had been taken from Monterey, he thought, during Echeandia's time, as he resided in San Diego during the first part of his tenure and later in Monterey.</p>
A-2	406	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COOPER</p> <p>John B.R. - Died 1949, at his Rancho Don Juan in Carmel valley. Aged 76. Born in Castroville. Son of John B. H. Cooper "early resident". Survived by widow, Juanita T., and two dtrs: Mrs. Terry A. Hackney and Mrs. Martha C. Votaw, all of Carmel valley.</p>
A-2	407	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COOPER</p> <p>Lenora May - d. Feb. 25, 1944.</p>
A-2	408	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COOPER</p> <p>Lucius F. - in S.C. 1857. Wells Fargo &amp; Co. agent in 1859. Notary public same time. Candidate for county surveyor in 1861.</p>
A-2	409	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COOPER</p> <p>Mary K. - Teacher of Soquel school 1859-60; in 1860 married Wesley Burnett of Soquel.</p>
A-2	410	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COOPER</p> <p>Strother - of Watsonville: m.Feb. 11, 1892, in San Jose; Mrs. Mattie Brown. Died July 4, 1897, at Watsonville; aged 65; native of Virginia.</p>

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A-2	411	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER Thomas G. - in S.C. 1863; in Monterey 1860. (Perhaps confusion with Thomas S. Cooper)
			COOPER Thomas - d. in Santa Cruz, May 7, 1901; aged 70; native of England.
A-2	412	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER Walter - Named in 1868 by Sentinel as joining with J.M.Merrill to erect a store, saloon and hotel building at Felton (Name may be wrong).
A-2	413	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER Walter Jefferson, Clerk in S.C. Township in 1862. Aged 27 in San Lorenzo poll list of 1868. d. Apr. 25, 1860; aged 31; native of Pennsylvania.
A-2	414	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER William B. - Butcher in Pajaro Township in 1862.
A-2	415	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER William Burnett - aged 36 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.
A-2	416	Cooper to Cowden	COOPER W. Burt - m. Oct. 12, 1896, at Watsonville, at RBM; Amey Chapman.
A-2	417.01	Cooper to Cowden	COPE Allen Jones - d. Apr. 7, 1905, in Santa Cruz. Aged 81; native of Kentucky. Residence on South Branciforte Avenue. Married Apr. 3, 1845, in Missouri, Melissa Jane Osborn, daughter of Gen. Osborne of Indiana. In 1853 they came to California; in 1883 to Santa Cruz. Both were living in 1895. Children: Mrs. G. B. V. DeLamater Mrs. E. F. Pixley. Jesse Cope. William T. Cope

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A-2	417.02	Cooper to Cowden	<p>[COPE - continued from Card 417.1; continued on Card 417.3]</p> <p>COPE</p> <p>Mrs. Melissa. - d. Aug. ____ 1921, at San Rafael; aged 93; native of Indiana.</p> <p>Surviving children:</p> <p>Mrs. E. B. Pixley of San Rafael.</p> <p>William T. Cope of San Francisco.</p> <p>COPE</p> <p>Jesse. - d. July 28, 1901, at home at 42 Lincoln st. Aged 55; native of Missouri. Came to California as a boy with his parents; at Michigan Bar; about 1870 came to Santa Cruz, being preceded by his brother- in-law, DeLamater.</p> <p>For several years in hardware business with his brother, William T. Then in clothing business at Pacific and Locust in McPherson building.</p>
A-2	417.03	Cooper to Cowden	<p>[COPE - continued from Card 417.2; continued on Card 417.4]</p> <p>[COPE, Jesse]</p> <p>Assemblyman; sheriff. Then mined at Mokelumne Hill; in 1897 went to Alaska. (Nome.)</p> <p>Left son, Harry:</p> <p>Daughters, Minnie, Hazel.</p> <p>His aged parents both survived him.</p> <p>COPE</p> <p>Mrs. Nellie, widow of Jesse, d. March 11, 1931. She was daughter of John Patterson, who died in Santa Cruz about 1887. She had a brother, Ben F. Patterson. Patterson residence was on Church street. It is now back of Meyer building. She left a son, Harry, in Los Angeles. Daughter, Hazel. Grandson, Morey.</p>
A-2	417.04	Cooper to Cowden	<p>[COPE - continued from Card 417.3; continued on Card 417.5]</p> <p>COPE</p> <p>Harry - m. Apr. 10, 1907, in Santa Cruz Margaret Morey, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morey. Harry was "of San Francisco" at the time. Morey Cope their son.</p> <p>COPE</p> <p>William T. - Started his store in 1876. Married Jan.15, 1878, Katie Hihn, daughter of F.A. Hihn. He failed as a hardware merchant, went to work for Hihn, and deserted Katie, who apparently got a divorce, later married Harry O. Henderson. W.T.Cope d. May 19, 1915, 40 Ocean street; 66; Pa., left widow. (There is possibility this death was another W.T. Cope, as a note says he came to Cal. in 1905 from Kentucky; to Santa Cruz in 1915) [see note for explanation; there were two W.T. Copes]</p>

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A-2	417.05	Cooper to Cowden	<p>[COPE - continued from Card 417.4]</p> <p>COPE</p> <p>Mrs. Louisa G. - d. Dec.6, 1916, in Santa Cruz; Aged 84; native of Louisiana.</p> <p>COPE</p> <p>J.P. - d. Nov. __ 1911, at Marysville.</p> <p>COPE</p> <p>Miriam - m. Dec. 10, 1902, at residence of her mother, Nellie Cope, on Lincoln street. She was daughter of Jesse. She married Charles Rl McNulty of S.F.</p> <p>COPE</p> <p>G. W. - d. Aug. 19, 1906, at Brookdale; 55; cousin of Mrs. W. A. Williamson of Santa Cruz. Had been many years in customs service in Oakland.</p>
A-2	418	Cooper to Cowden	<p>JOHN COPINGER</p> <p>Had been lieutenant in British navy. Because of trouble with a superior officer he had been reduced in rank He left the navy while in San Francisco about 1835. He was lieutenant in Graham's Riflers and became a naturalized Mexican in 1839. He was employed by the widow of Rafael Castro and married her daughter.</p>
A-2	419	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COPINGER</p> <p>Juan. Estrangero, nat. de Yrlandes</p> <p>Married Sept. 23, 18839, at Santa Clara</p> <p>Maria Luisa Gongoza Soto, doncella of 20</p> <p>hija de Rafael Soto y</p> <p>Baptised:</p> <p>Maria Juana Antonia (Aug.12,1841, at Santa Clara)</p> <p>Padrinos: Juan Capistrano Soto and</p> <p>Maria Antonia Mesa.</p> <p>Juan Copinger buried Feb.23,1847, at Santa Clara. murio de inframacion en el vientre.</p> <p>Died at Woodside. Widow married John Greer. see Roscoe Wyatt.</p> <p>Grantee of Rancho Canade de Raymundo</p>
A-2	420	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COPLIN</p> <p>Alanson</p> <p>Aged 33 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.</p> <p>COPPICE</p> <p>Milo - d. May 18, 1889; nr Corralitos; aged 47.</p> <p>COPELAND</p> <p>G. H. - m. July __ 1902; Florence L. Dickinson; he was 36; she was 37.</p>

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A-2	421	Cooper to Cowden	<p>CORBETT</p> <p>George - In 1868 blacksmith with P. Moran; d. July 10, 1868, smallpox. First death here in epidemic.</p> <p>CORBETT</p> <p>Mrs. Barbara - d. Nov. 19, 1871; aged 76.</p> <p>CORBETT</p> <p>Alex C. - d. March 25, 1891, at Ben Lomond. Aged 56; native of Nova Scotia. Sentinel said he was a S.F. capitalist, had been living at Ben Lomond three years for his health.</p> <p>CORBETT</p> <p>Catherine (26) m. - Oct. ____ 1895, in Santa Cruz, C. B. Jeffires[sic] (31.)</p>
A-2	422	Cooper to Cowden	<p>CORCORAN</p> <p>Emeline (Emma) - m. May 10, 1880, John Mangels, at RBP. Died Apr. 5, 1927.</p> <p>CORCORAN</p> <p>Daniel - d. Oct. 3, 1908, aged 56; native of New Orleans. Apparently bachelor.</p> <p>CORCORAN</p> <p>Mary, oldest dtr of James, dead before 1894.</p>
A-2	423	Cooper to Cowden	<p>CORCORAN</p> <p>James - Died Dec. 4, 1894, in ESC; aged 74; native of Galway, Ireland. Married in Ireland. Came in 1851 from New Orleans to California; in Shasta county; in 1853 to Santa Cruz; coopered at McQuillan &amp; Tarpey's mill; in 1854 bought part of Rancho Rodeo, on Corcoran's lagoon. Came to Calif by Panama.</p> <p>CORCORAN</p> <p>Mary, wife of above. Died 1890; native of Ireland.</p> <p>Children: Michael, Mary Ann, James, John, Daniel, Jennie M.</p> <p>James Corcoran was naturalized in 1856.</p>
A-2	424.01	Cooper to Cowden	<p>CORCORAN, James</p>

[photo of James Corcoran]

Copy of family portrait by Bill Boekennoogen.

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A-2	424.02	Cooper to Cowden	[CORCORAN, James - continued from Card 424.1; continued on 424.3]  The man who gave his name to Corcoran's lagoon in the Twin lakes area, born in Ireland, reached this country just in time to get married in New Orleans and participate in the gold rush of '49. Apparently he did not anticipate settlement in this state for he left his wife in Louisiana and here their first child was born. By '56, however, he was well established on a large farm embracing virtually all the area lying between Schwan's and Corcoran's lagoons and 17th avenue to the lower Capitola road; being naturalized this year and one of the company who with Hiram Scott was diligently developing the Pioneer ditch and mining company on the divide between Hoy creek and Gold gulch.
A-2	424.03	Cooper to Cowden	[CORCORAN, James - continued from Card 424.1; continued on 424.3] Nothing seems to have come of their golden expectations, but their work laid the foundation for the later success of the Santa Cruz petroleum company which gave this community paved streets ahead of any other in the state. His children were James, John, Daniel, Maryann (who became Mrs. Mangels and sister-in-law of Mrs. Claud Spreckles) and Michael, all of whom were dead by 1934, and Jennie, who still lives at the age of 85 years in the family home at the corner of 17th avenue and East Cliff drive. At least two grandsons survive to carry on the family name.
A-2	425	Cooper to Cowden	CORCORAN Thomas - born in Ireland 12;31;1827 arr cal 8; ;1848 in 1887 farmer at Stockton
A-2	426	Cooper to Cowden	CORCORAN Thomas - d. Nov. 12, 1904; aged 74; native of Ireland. In Quebed 10 years; then in Missouri; to California in 1848; farmed in San Joaquin Co.; dtrs. Mrs. Mary McMurray and Mrs. Hannah Carroll, apparently all three in San Joaquin county.
A-2	427	Cooper to Cowden	CORDELL Thomas - m. Nov. 27, 1878, at Felton, Fanny Sperry, both of Felton. Sentinel spoke of her as Fannie Sperry-Johnson (nee Goldsmith) thrice married. CORDELL William - d. June 9, 1904; aged 72; native of Iowa.  CORDWRELL Miss Emma - d. July 8, 1895; aged 80; native of England.

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A-2	428	Cooper to Cowden	COREY Jennie H. - m. May 1, 1897; Walter H. Richardson.
A-2	429	Cooper to Cowden	CORREY [Corey] William - aged 33 in Santa Cruz 1868 poll list. CORKEY Robert - died Nov.8,1900. Civil war veteran; found dead in cabin near Castle Rock.
A-2	430	Cooper to Cowden	CORMACK James - (His dtr. Mrs. C. E. Mosher, d. Dec. 2, 1895, in San Luis Obispo county.
A-2	431	Cooper to Cowden	CORN John - Aged 77 in 1868 Scotts Valley poll list.
A-2	432	Cooper to Cowden	CORNELIUS Rev. S. A. - pastor of Presbyterian church; arrived early in December, 1889; graduate of Wooster University and Union Theological Seminary. Had been in Phillipsburg, Pa., four years before coming to Santa Cruz. A brother was Rev. M.N. Cornelius of Howard street Presbyterian church in San Francisco.
A-2	433	Cooper to Cowden	CORNELL Roy LeGrande - of Bald Mountain, Nev. - m. Oct. 13, 1910, Helen Alice Byrnes of Santa Cruz. He was a mining engineer, son of C.H.Cornell, who died in Santa Cruz in August __ 1911.
A-2	434	Cooper to Cowden	CORNWELL Mrs. Margua B. - wife of Walter Cornwell of Soquel. Died August 29, 1950, in Santa Cruz; aged 58; born in Soquel. Sister of Frank Gilbert of Santa Cruz. Mother of Mrs. Tunison of Soquel. Niece of Minnie Davidson of Roseburg, Ore. and of Jessie Disbrow of Santa Cruz.
A-2	435	Cooper to Cowden	CORREA Martin - d. Aug. 21, 1900, at County hospital. Of Aptos. supposed to be 112 years old.
A-2	436	Cooper to Cowden	CORRELL P. L. - d. Dec. 24, 1891, at Hihn's mill; aged 75; native of North Carolina. He had married Dec. 8, 1839, at Crawford Co., Indiana, Susan Fee. They went to northwest; came to Santa Cruz in 1862.
A-2	437	Cooper to Cowden	CORRIGAN Michael - Mentioned in 1862. CORTHER John M. - charter Member of S. of T.

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A-2	438	Cooper to Cowden	<p>CORY</p> <p>William - m. Oct. 25, 1865; Margaret Rodigan.</p> <p>COREY</p> <p>W. A. - m. Feb. 14, 1895; Alice M. Sorenson.</p> <p>COREY</p> <p>Mrs. L. Y. - d. March 23, 1902; at home on Garfield St., wife of Louis Corey; mother of Mrs. C. W. Craghill; aged 75; b. Norfolk, England; came to U.S. in 1846; To California in 1861.</p> <p>COREY</p> <p>Allen - d. Feb. 11, 1886; aged 47; n. Vermont; lived on lower Soquel road near Arana gulch; left widow and three children.</p>
A-2	439	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COSGROVE</p> <p>Patrick - Mention in 1861.</p> <p>COSGROVE</p> <p>Joseph Bernard (in 1913 referred to as pioneer of Santa Cruz; born in Tower of London)</p>
A-2	440	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COSTELLA</p> <p>John - Born in Italy Feb. 15, 1846; son of Michael and Annie Marie Costella. Spent four years in France, two in England; at age of 26 came to U.S.; worked 13 years in sawmill at Soquel; 1886 started hotel on Front st. that burned in 1894.</p> <p>Married in Italy Delphina Ragazzi.</p> <p>Sons - Louis, Amadeo, Peter, Albino, Norman, Joseph.</p>
A-2	441	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COSTELLO</p> <p>Annie M. - M. Oct. 1, 1872, D. W. Thompson.</p> <p>COSTELLO - of S.C. killed in SPC accident of May 23, 1880.</p> <p>COSTELLO</p> <p>Thomas - d. Apr. 12, 1905, at Co. Hosp.; aged 76; nat. of Ireland.</p>
A-2	442	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COTTER</p> <p>John - Aged 33 in SC poll list of 1868.</p>
A-2	443	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COTTLE</p> <p>Joseph Albert - Aged 24 in Pajaro Poll list of 1868; editor that year of Pajaronian, just started.</p>
A-2	444	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COTTON</p> <p>Ernest - of Oakland, married Apr. 15, 1885, Hattie, dtr of J. D. Chace.</p>
A-2	445	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COTTRELL</p> <p>Charles T. (Formerly of Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Died June 13, 1884, at San Jose; aged 44.</p>

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A-2	446	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COULT</p> <p>John H. - Santa Cruz attorney in 1852. In 1854 admitted to practice in Santa Cruz courts. District attorney later Partner of Pacificus Ord. Candidate for county judge in 1861.</p> <p>Probably the J. H. Colt of the 1862 militia roll.</p> <p>Second owner of what later became the Barson tract. He acquired it from William Blackburn and sold it to Mrs. ___ Barker.</p>
A-2	447	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COULTER</p> <p>William B. - 1853.</p> <p>COULTER</p> <p>J. S. - at Corralitos in 1860.</p> <p>COULTER</p> <p>Seth M. - m. March 6, 1882, in S.C.; Miss Mahala J. Peters. Both of Corralitos</p> <p>COULTE</p> <p>William S. - d. Nov. 17, 1883, in Salinas; aged 51; native of Bovina, Celaware [sic] Co., N. Y.</p>
A-2	448	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COURAND</p> <p>James - d. Oct. 5, 1902; 81; Ireland.</p>
A-2	449	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COURTER</p> <p>Ann (wife of Montgomery) d. May 17, 1898, at Pajaro; aged 74.</p> <p>COURTER</p> <p>Montgomery - d. Jan. 27, 1900; aged 80; native of N.Y.</p>
A-2	450	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COURTIS</p> <p>Thomas.</p> <p>Administered the estate of Juan Ingoldsby in 1860. Apparently a resident of San Francisco. In 1860 mentioned in suit over partition of Soquel rancho, but not recipient of any land.</p> <p>Mentioned as Thomas Courtis of San Francisco in 1864 when excluded from participation in partition of Soquel Augmentacion.</p>
A-2	451	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COURTNEY, Isaac</p> <p>From Oquaneka, Ill., jto Oregon perhaps ahead of the gold rush; but in Santa Cruz on April 20, '50 preparing to go to the mines with Capt. William Finley, Jacob Blackburn and a host of others. He appears to have come to Santa Cruz for the particular purpose of being with these old friends from the native sod and not to make this his residence.</p>
A-2	452	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COURTNEY</p> <p>William - d. March 13, 1888, at Aptos; 54; native of England.</p> <p>COURTNEY</p> <p>Lizzie - m. Feb. 27, 1884, at Watsonville; Charles E. Foster.</p>

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A-2	453	Cooper to Cowden	COURTRIGHT Lillie - of Watsonville; m. May 5, 1888, at Watsonville; Harry G. Seaman of S.F. COURTRIGHT Clara (21) m. June __ 1895; F. P. Pinkham (22)
A-2	454	Cooper to Cowden	COURTRIGHT, William Henry  [photo of William Henry Courtright]  B in NY June 6 '24, reaching Calif. Oct. 2 '49, perhaps by sea. From '67 or earlier he was farming and teaming in Watsonville. At least two sons, Edward and Charles, were living there in '88. There seems to have been a man of this name with W. F. Cooper, etc., from Pittsburgh '49.
A-2	455	Cooper to Cowden	COURTRIGHT William Henry - Aged 49 in 1868 Pajaro poll list. Died Dec. 12, (or 13) , 1905, at Watsonville; pioneer of Pajaro valley; aged 61; native of N.Y. COURTRIGHT Charles - m. March 20, 1884, at Watsonville; Ella Cruz; both of Watsonville.
A-2	456	Cooper to Cowden	COUSINS Maggie (wife of Charles) d. - Feb. 5, 1881, at Felton; aged 28. COUSINS Irene (20) - m. Nov. __ 1903; W. A. F. Patten (23)
A-2	457	Cooper to Cowden	COVANEY John - Private in S.C. Cavalry Co. in Civil war. Aged 46 in 1868 poll list. m. - april 16, 1865; Elizabeth Kilroy.  COVENY Mrs. Ann - d. June 25, 1864; aged 48.  COVENY John - Suicide by strychnine, Sept. 13, 1875, in Jack Kroepfli's boarding house on Front street.

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A-2	458	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COVELL, W. A.</p> <p>A man living in Santa Cruz '50 long enough to be called for jury service. The name is spelled Coville, Coval and Covile; unless there was a number of this name, which doesn't seem likely. John Q. A. Covil who reached California in '47 as a member of Co. C. Mormon bat., may have been one of this family; tho' there is little reason to suppose this other than that a number of this military unit were afterward resident here.</p> <p>From civil war days a large family of this name, all lumbermen and all natives of Pennsylvania, pursued their avocation at various parts of the country. The elder member is listed as Morgan Covell, born in '27, in which W. A. may, in reality, have been M. A. Covell. Newspaper accounts of recent years indicate remnants of this family are living in the East Bay area.</p>
A-2	459	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COVELL</p> <p>(Sometimes Coval or Covile)</p> <p>W. A. - in S.C. in 1850.</p> <p>COVELL</p> <p>Mrs. F. M. - d. June 5, 1902, at Vine Hill; there 20 years; left husband, 4 sons, 2 dtrs.</p> <p>COVELL</p> <p>J. A. (32) m. Sept __ 1903; Minerva A. Morehouse (22).</p> <p>COVELL</p> <p>William Henry - d. Nov. 20, 1903; at Watsonville; aged 62.</p>
A-2	460	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COWARD</p> <p>John Payson - 33 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.</p>
A-2	461	Cooper to Cowden	<p>COWDEN</p> <p>Dr. Franklin Ambrose - m. Oct. 11, 1911, in S.C.; Lura Williams; both of S.C.</p> <p>He died Feb. 18, 1931; 52; Calif.</p>
A-2	462	Cowell to Cowling	<p>COWELL</p> <p>Benjamin Toh - aged 37 in Corralitos poll list of 1868.</p> <p>COWELL</p> <p>David - Aged 48 in Santa Cruz poll list of 1868.</p> <p>COWELL</p> <p>Harrace - Aged 24 in S.C. poll list of 1868.</p> <p>Horace Cowell d. March 5, 1870; aged 25.</p> <p>COWELL</p> <p>P.M. - in 1862 militia list.</p>

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A-2	463	Cowell to Cowling	<p>COWELL</p> <p>Harry - Second son of Henry C. Cowell. About 1892 sued for \$50,000 for breach of promise by widow of Robert Majors, who was also Majors' cousin, being dtr of _____ Castro. Majors had a shooting affray in Jock Merrill's saloon, resulting in the death of _____ Harris. Majors, wounded, died several months later. When young Cowell heard the widow was going to have a child he went to state of Washington. When he returned in 1894 papers in the suit were served on him. He gave the widow property. The suit was dropped after she married a druggist, ___ Coon.</p>
A-2	464	Cowell to Cowling	<p>COWELL</p> <p>Henry - Aged 48 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list. Died Aug. 4, 1903. Had been shot in shoulder at his ranch in Merced county the previous fall. Born in New England. As a young man was contractor in southern states. Bought for \$100,000 A.P.Jordan's interest in Davis &amp; Jordan, and later paid \$400,000 for the Davis heirs' share. Lived in Santa Cruz 1867 to 1879 when he moved to San Francisco. Owned 14,000 acres in S.C. county. Left two sons, Harry and Ernest, also 2 dtrs.</p> <p>COWELL</p> <p>Harriet E. Carpenter, wife of above. d. - May 5, 1900, in S.F.; native of Massachusetts.</p>
A-2	465	Cowell to Cowling	<p>COWELL</p> <p>Sarah - Daughter of Henry C. ; native of Calif. Killed May 14, 1903, in runaway accident at Cowell's upper kilns. Aged 35.</p>
A-2	466	Cowell to Cowling	<p>COWELL BEACH DECISION GIVEN IN July, 1872</p> <p>By Judge Belden. For city.</p> <p>"That the application of the defendant describing these lands as 'swamp, salt, marsh and overflowed and tide lands' was false, in fact, and operated as a fraud and deception on the surveyor general; and that the approval thus fraudulently obtained should be cancelled."</p>
A-2	467	Cowell to Cowling	<p>COWELL ESTATE</p> <p>A decision of the state supreme court in June, 1890, after 23 years of litigation, favored Isaac F. Davis and Henry Cowell vs. Calif. Powder Works.</p> <p>Davis &amp; Cowell were given possession of a large body of land between Felton and Santa Cruz. They traced their title to Pedro Sainsevain, Mexican grantee in 1843.</p> <p>The powder works claimed title under a grant of 1838 to William Bogle. The court decided Bogle's grant was really in 1848.</p>

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A-2	468	Cowell to Cowling	COWLES B. A. - m. August __ 1875; Jane Beecham.
A-2	469	Cowell to Cowling	COWLES Herbert J. - m. Aug. 23, 1906; at Watsonville; Edna E. Mann; both of Watsonville. COWLES Timothy - d. Sept. 23, 1910; at Wats; aged 96. COWLES H. H. - m. Nov. 3, 1881; at Watsonville; Mary Rodgers. COWLES P.M. In 1862 militia roll. (Perhaps Cowell)
A-2	470	Cowell to Cowling	COWLING Henry James - Aged in 1868 poll list.
A-2	471	Cox to Croughell	COX Abram - m. Oct. 3, 1855; Rosella Willetts; both of Watsonville. He was in Watsonville 1855-56; road supervisor in 1856; aged 43 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.
A-2	472	Cox to Croughell	COX Albert - m. Dec. 24, 1891, at Aptos; Addie B., dtr of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Clark of Aptos; at RBP; he was of Santa Cruz. He was aged 28; native of N.Y.; she was 17, native of Kansas.
A-2	473	Cox to Croughell	COX Annie - m. May 17, 1892, at Watsonville; W. A. Trafton. She died Sept. 12, 1941; in Watsonville; aged 77; native of Watsonville; survived by brother, Lyman Cox of Watsonville.
A-2	474	Cox to Croughell	COX Mrs. Annie Tipley - d. Jan. 13, 1891, in Watsonville; she was mother of Mrs. A. Cox. COX Arnold W. - m. Apr. 24, 1888, at RBP on Mission street; Mabel C. Goodwin, oldest dtr of Alonza A. Goodwin.
A-2	475	Cox to Croughell	COX C. C. - At Soquel in 1860. COX Cornelius - m. Feb. 11, 1879; Emily Ellen Baucom. COX C. W. - (of Pajaro valley) d. July 13, 1890, at Pescadero (Atascadero?); aged 75. COX, David Overland perhaps in '49 with the Henry Watson party. A daughter Nancy J. became Mrs. David J. Watson of San Benito county '62.

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A-2	476	Cox to Croughell	<p>COX</p> <p>E. J. - d. Jan. 29, 1895, in Santa Cruz. Born in Sydney, Australia in 1837. To San Francisco in 1868; searcher of titles in San Jose; in 1875 to Santa Cruz in connection with building the Santa Cruz &amp; Felton Railroad. Became cashier of the Bank of S.C.County, which he helped organize; also of S.C.Bank of Savings &amp; Loan. In 1887 went to Los Angeles to run a syndicate; went to Tulare to organize a bank; back to Santa Cruz in 1894. Left a widow and six children: H. E., A. W., Millie, Fred S., Emma and Mrs. Bessie Vickery.</p>
			<p>COX</p> <p>Mrs. Emma - d. June 14, 1903; aged 65; native of Australia.</p>
A-2	477	Cox to Croughell	<p>COX</p> <p>Frederick A. of Salinas - m. Aug. 17, 1886; at Soquel; at residence of August Noble; M. Louise Smith of Soquel.</p>
A-2	478	Cox to Croughell	<p>COX</p> <p>George P. - d. Apr. 3, 1881, at Watsonville; aged 28; native of Roscommon, Ireland.</p>
			<p>COX</p> <p>G. J. - m. June 20, 1889, at Watsonville; Elina Dethlefsen; both of Watsonville.</p>
A-2	479	Cox to Croughell	<p>COX</p> <p>James B. - d. March 23, 1902, at Arana Gulch; 82; Ohio.</p> <p>COX</p> <p>James E. - d. Dec. 30, 1921, at Watsonville; of Freedom; aged 69; pioneer; nephew of William Cox of Watsonville. Had a son, George, in Oakland.</p>
			<p>COX</p> <p>John W. - m. Aug. 7, 1879; near Watsonville; Susan Westerfield.</p>
			<p>COX</p> <p>Joseph Andrew - aged 35 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.</p>
A-2	480	Cox to Croughell	<p>COX</p> <p>Louis M. - d. Nov. 15, 1898; aged 70; native of N.Y. Res. 535 Ocean st.</p>
			<p>COX</p> <p>Laura E. - d. Nov. 28, 1889; wife of James; died at Freedom; aged 22.</p>
			<p>COX</p> <p>Maggie Ramona (24;Cal) m. Jan. ___ 1892, S.B. Gordon (24;Cal). She was of Watsonville; he of Gonzales.</p>
A-2	481	Cox to Croughell	<p>COX</p> <p>Mrs. Marian A. (Mrs. Herbert E.) d. March 28, 1901, in San Francisco; aged 38; native of Santa Cruz; dtr of A. P. Jordan and Mrs. M. E. Fagen. Buried in Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-2	482	Cox to Croughell	<p>COX</p> <p>Peter - d.Oct. 23, 1901, at Watsonville; aged 76. Native of N.Y. Uncle of County Clerk Harvey Miller. Came to Calif in 1851; constable in pajaro, Monterey county on American state party ticket in 1855; farmer; dairyman; director of Pajaro Valley Bank. Left widow and 5 children.</p>
A-2	483	Cox to Croughell	<p>COX</p> <p>Sadie R. - d. June 13, 1900, in Oakland. Aged 28; dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox of Watsonville. She was teacher in Watsonville schools.</p>
A-2	484	Cox to Croughell	<p>COYLE</p> <p>William - in 1850 poll list. Handcuff maker in 1851; presumably blacksmith.</p> <p>COYLE</p> <p>Mary Anne - (19;Ireland) dtr of James Coyld; m. 1884, James Melone (24;Ireland.</p> <p>COYLE, William</p> <p>A blacksmith in Sta Cruz from '50. Employed to make handcuffs for the sheriff's office '51. On Dec. 18, '64Anna M. Coyle became the bride of James Malony and on Nov. 19 of the following year Catherine F. Coyle became Mrs. Charles F. Eastman; all in Santa Cruz. But there is no evidence that the family lived here any appreciable time; or what happened to it.</p>
A-2	485	Cox to Croughell	<p>COYOTE</p> <p>N. - In 1850 poll list.</p>
A-2	486	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRABB</p> <p>J. D. - in 1850 poll list. In 1851 saloon keeper. CRABB S. S. - Mentioned in 1857. CRABB Charles E. d. Sept.9, 1907, at Soquel; resident of county 41 years; aged 76; native of N.Y. state. CRABB Marie - d. Jan. 17, 1915, at Soquel; aged 82; native of Canada. 47 years in county. Left son, F. M Crabb, and daughter, Mrs. H. W. Truman.</p>
A-2	487	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRABTREE</p> <p>-----.</p> <p>Member of grand jury which in 1856 indicted ___ Monk for Higuera lynching. Because of Crabtree's age the indictment was thrown out.</p>

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A-2	488	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRAGHILL</p> <p>Charles - d. Feb. 10, 1910; aged 79; native of England. Married Susan Todd in London in 1853; to Iowa in 1857; In 38th Iowa Inf. in Civil war; in 1871 to Ben Lomond; In May, 1872, petitioner for establishment of San Vicente school district. constable in 1871. In 1890 moved to Santa Cruz, when elected justice of the peace. Held office to his death. Children: Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Olympia, Wash.; Mrs. W. E. Rice, San Francisco; Thomas E. Craghill, Corcoran, Calif.; Ernest J. Craghill, San Luis Obispo. With his wife he lived 20 years in the Whidden Building.</p> <p>CRAGHILL</p> <p>C. W. - m. July 10, 1879, at Felton; Kesper Bennett; both of Felton.</p>
A-2	489	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRAGHILL</p> <p>Mrs. Emma - m. July 10, 1900; Joseph E. Whitmore.</p>
A-2	490	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRAIG</p> <p>Andrew. "Judge". Came to county in 1861. Farmed for a time up the coast with his father-in-law, "Judge" Pace. Went to Watsonville; practiced law. Aged 30 in 1868 Pajaro poll list. Elected district attorney and moved to Santa Cruz in 1875. In 1879 Democratic candidate for state senator. Made notary in 1868. In 1897 attorney in San Francisco, losing his sight. Died Jan. 21, 1903, at Larkspur, Calif. Widow, Mary, died in San Francisco Oct. 22, 1913.</p>
A-2	491	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRAIG</p> <p>George - m. Oct. 3, 1880, at Watsonville; Laura Ireland.</p> <p>CRAIG</p> <p>James A. - m. July 2, 1878, Florence S. Hill; at RBF.</p> <p>CRIG</p> <p>Joseph - Aged 37 in 1868 San Lorenzo poll list.</p> <p>CRAIG</p> <p>R. L. - of Los Angeles; m. Dec. 28, 1887, at Watsonville; Nannie E. Tuttle of Watsonville.</p> <p>CRAIG</p> <p>Samuel - Aged 40 in 1868 Soquel poll list. In 1878 made trip back to his birthplace in West Virginia. Wrote the Sentinel the house his grandfather built was still standing.</p> <p>CRAIG</p> <p>Timothy - and wife, Winifred Elwood, both natives of Ireland; had son, Peter S., born in Wat. 1872, d. 1939.</p>
A-2	492	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRAL</p> <p>R. - In Santa Cruz in 1862.</p>
A-2	493	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRAM</p> <p>E. D. - of Watsonville in 1860. Murdered in May, 1861, by Ned Head.</p> <p>CRAMER</p> <p>Thomas - Aged 34 in Santa Cruz poll list of 1868.</p>

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A-2	494	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRANBOURNE</p> <p>Leslie - (See file on C of C.)</p> <p>Directed sewer bond campaign of 1926, which won by 6 to 1 vote.</p> <p>In 1930 in Los Angeles directed \$30,000,000 water bond campaign.</p>
A-2	495	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRANDALL</p> <p>Mrs. Anna - d. Feb. 7, 1884, at Watsonville; mother of William, Daniel and Owen Tuttle.</p> <p>CRANDALL</p> <p>Mrs. Laura - m. Aug. 16, 1883, John Fikes; both late of Nebraska</p> <p>CRANDALL</p>
A-2	496.01	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRANE, George W.</p> <p>A Virginian said to have arrived in California in May '46 just in time to take part in the Mexican war with Fremont's California battalion. In the mines in '48, when winter came he repaired to Jonas Spect's tent city, Fremont, on the Sacramento river and from a natural bent became candidate for a variety of offices from that of county attorney to that of United States senator from California. He was elected to the state assembly in '49 on the strength of 102 votes cast for him in nine precincts of the "upper country" extending from Suisun bay to the Oregon line. Next closest was J. S. Bradford of Benicia who had received 199 votes. Crane repaired to San Jose and served six days, casting but one vote, for adjournment on the opening day, December 15 '49 when it was discovered that the severity of the early winter rains were such as to prevent most representatives from reaching San Jose in time to enable a quorum to meet at the time scheduled.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 496.2]</p>
A-2	496.02	Cox to Croughell	<p>[CRANE, George W. - Continued from Card 496.1; continued on 496.3]</p> <p>By the time the legislature did convene Bradford was on hand with 81 votes alleged to have been cast for him in the Trinity region, not counted among those which Crane's supporters thought had given him the election. It was afterward claimed that Trinity had not bothered to vote and that this was the first case of ballot-box stuffing in the state.</p> <p>Crane remained in San Jose long enough to submit his name as a candidate for the United States senate; but was defeated by John B. Weller and John C. Fremont, the latter drawing the short term. Back in Yolo county he was district attorney for a while and a candidate again for the assembly in the election of '50. Again he received a certificate of election to represent the counties of Yolo, Colusa and Trinity, Colusa at the time being unorganized and declining to vote. But Crane served only one month and two days of his second term. At the end of that time Hiram P. Osgood was in San Jose with a sufficient number of claimed votes from Trinity county to give him twice as many votes as the total that had been cast for Crane.</p>

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A-2	496.03	Cox to Croughell	<p>[CRANE, George W. - Continued from Card 496.2]</p> <p>With these lessons behind him, Crane came over the hill to Santa Cruz to enter into a law partnership with R. F. Peckham and Pacificus Ord. In this capacity he maintained an office in the courthouse building on the upper plaza, in '53 was selected to fill out the unexpired term of Joseph L. Majors as county treasurer and quickly worked his way into a position of prominence.</p> <p>In the troubled times growing out of land squabbles he became a first sergeant of the Monterey guards, named by the governor to detect and apprehend bandits in this and adjoining counties. He was elected in '57 to represent this district in the state legislature, married a sister of Quentin Orgega and a sister-in-law of John Gilroy, a widow of incomparable wealth, and became the ostensible head of an empire embracing much of southern Santa Clara and northern San Benito counties. He died in the smallpox epidemic of '68, aged 41 years, leaving a widow who survived him by 40 years in squalid poverty.</p>
A-2	497	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRANE</p> <p>George W.-Attorney in Santa Cruz in 1851, partner with R. F. Peckham and Pacificus Ord. In 1852 rented "two small offices west of the court house" for \$12 a month, cash or county scrip.</p> <p>Virginian, in California in May, 1846; served in Cal. Bat.; miner in 1848; member of legislature from Yolo in 1850 and from Monterey county in 1857.</p> <p>Died at Monterey in 1868 from smallpox.</p>
A-2	498	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRAWFORD</p> <p>Alexander - m. May 2,1875, Sarah Aldrich; both of Corralitos.</p> <p>CRAWFORD</p> <p>Ella A. - m. June 29, 1878, at Aptos; William Wilson; both of Corralitos</p> <p>CRAWFORD</p> <p>Kiturea L. - m. June 29, 1879, at Aptos; Philander Pettijohn; both of Corralitos.</p>
A-2	499	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRAWFORD</p> <p>Charles - Point New Years election officer in 1855.</p> <p>CRAWFORD</p> <p>James W. - Private in Co. F, Regular 5th Kansas Cav.; died 1894 in ESC; born in Ohio; painter.</p>
A-2	500	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRAWFORD</p> <p>Mrs. Elizabeth Ware Crawford. d. Apr.6,1903, at home of her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Gordon in Santa Cruz. Claimed descent from Lord Talbot and Lord Delaware. Daughter of Lewis Ware and Fannie Talbot Ware. Married Woodford Crawford at Jackson, Ill., in 1836. He died 1867, after which she came in 1868 to Santa Cruz.</p> <p>CRAWFORD</p> <p>Leona - m. Dec. 8, 1870, Dr. O. L. Gordon.</p>

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A-2	501	Cox to Croughell	CRAWFORD George - d. Feb. 8, 1887, at Boulder Creek; aged 38, native of Maine.  CRAWFORD Mable C. - (20;Ohio) m. Sept. 12, 1891; William A. Lee (27;Minn).
A-2	502	Cox to Croughell	CRAWFORD Mrs. Lucinda - d. Apr. 24, 1913, at Boulder Creek; aged 83; native of Arkansas; at home of her son, A. B. Crawford. Crossed plains in 1852. Left: A.B. and A.C.Crawford of Boulder Creek; M.V.Crawford at New Pine Creek, Oregon; E. W. Crawford at Biship, Cal.; and Mrs. F. T. Mulkey of Sebastopol, Cal.
A-2	503	Cox to Croughell	CREDIFORD Winfield Scott. m. March 24, 1877, Fannie F. Gleason. Died Oct. 8, 1886 at Boulder Creek; aged 27; native of Maine. His widow married James Doeg.  CREDIFORD S. - d. Sept. 30, 1877, at Lorenzo, aged 77.  CREDIFORD Susie A. - of Boulder Creek, married May 21, 1899, at Saratoga; E. H. Hoffman.
A-2	504	Cox to Croughell	CREMER Thomas - d. Feb. 9, 1880, at Felton; aged 45; native of Germany.  CREAMER Mrs. Margaret - m. Oct. 23, 1884; John Cassidy; both of Felton.
A-2	505	Cox to Croughell	CRENSHAW William - 1860  CRENSHAW John Anthony - aged 28 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.  CRENSHAW - - - in 1862 militia roll.
A-2	506	Cox to Croughell	CREPPEL Peter - in Santa Cruz in 1862.
A-2	507	Cox to Croughell	CRESWELL James - Aged 21 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.
A-2	508	Cox to Croughell	CREWS BEN - died Apr. 30, 1951. Aged 80; born in Watsonville. Father - Benjamin Crews, born in Missouri Mother - Annie Dunning, born in Louisiana.

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A-2	509	Cox to Croughell	<p>CREWS</p> <p>James R. - m. July 4, 1883, at Watsonville; Lulu A. Beswick.</p> <p>CREWS</p> <p>Enoch - m. Oct. 22, 1890, in San Jose; Carrie Crews of Gilroy. He was from Knobnoster, Missouri. He located after marriage on Ocean street, Santa Cruz. Died Nov. 21, 1928, in Santa Cruz. Newspaper circulation manager; then chicken hatcher. About 1922 had married Mrs. Mabel L. Steward. Survived by her daughters: Mrs. Lowell Rountree, Mrs. Allen Horton; a. B. Stewart. Widow survived, too.</p>
A-2	510	Cox to Croughell	<p>CREWS</p> <p>Lulu (25) m. Nov. 18, 1893; Bennie Amaya (22).</p> <p>CREWS</p> <p>Ben F. - m. Oct. 6, 1902; in Santa Cruz; Elsie Dethlefsen. (Both probably of Watsonville.) He was 32; she was 24.</p> <p>CREWS</p> <p>Emaline - d. Nov. 20, 1903; at Pajaro; aged 67; native of Missouri. Widow of Caleb.</p>
A-2	511	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRISTOMANINI</p> <p>A. - In November, 1879, opened saloon in Swanton building, lower plaza and Water street. In Mach, 1883, bought Temperance Hall property in Felton.</p> <p>CRISTOFANINI</p> <p>C. - of Santa Cruz; m. Dec. 27, 1883, at San Luis Obispo; Carolina Righetti of San Luis Obispo.</p>
A-2	512	Cox to Croughell	<p>CRITES</p> <p>Charles A. - of San Francisco</p> <p>m. Jan. 1, 1890, Alice McPherson of Pajaro.</p>
A-2	513	Cox to Croughell	<p>CROCKETT</p> <p>Joseph B. - In 1852 at Salsipuedes. In 1853 part owner of Salsipuedes, selling that year to James Bryant Hill.</p> <p>Dabbled with Graham in mining around Zayante.</p>
A-2	514	Cox to Croughell	<p>CROLE</p> <p>Matt M. - m. May 7, 1883, Lizzie E. Tait. She died Oct. 10, 1912, in Santa Cruz. Residence was at 110 Walnut avenue.</p> <p>Mattew Crole d. Nov. 1, 1919, in Santa Cruz, aged 61; native of Elmira, N. Y.</p> <p>CROLE</p> <p>Addie D. - m. Sept. 20, 1875; J. W. Alcorn.</p> <p>CROLE</p> <p>Mrs. Ellen - d. July 13, 1902; at 54 Fern st., aged 80; native of County Clare, Ireland.</p>

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A-2	515	Cox to Croughell	<p>CROOKS</p> <p>Jackson G. (brother of Mrs. J. P. Smith and of Mrs. Morris Newton) - m. Feb. 6, 1894; Florence Adele Bliss, daughter of H. W. Bliss.</p> <p>She married (aged 29) Feb. 1, 1899; Robert Stuart Browne, (29), at RBP Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bliss.</p>
A-2	516	Cox to Croughell	<p>CROOKS</p> <p>James - Aged 22 in Santa Cruz 1868 poll list.</p> <p>m. Dec. 1, 1882, Nellie Young, oldest dtr of C. H. Young.</p> <p>D. Jan. 10, 1916, in Doyle Gulch; aged 71; native of Scotland. Forty-one years in county. Once had blacksmith shop on east side.</p> <p>CROOKS</p> <p>Thomas - Aged 48 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.</p> <p>Died Apr. 18, 1899, in Santa Cruz; aged 82; native of Scotland. Residence in Doyle Gulch.</p> <p>J. R. Kitchen recalls Crokes (phonetic of Crooks?) as one of the first 16 heads of families to settle in the Pajaro valley. Josiah Crooks, native of New York, aged 31 years, a pajaro carpenter, was on the great register in '67; but not included in the voting lists of the next year having "removed."</p>
A-2	517	Cox to Croughell	<p>CROSBY</p> <p>John - d. apr. 12, 1894; aged 54; native of Ireland.</p> <p>Residence 38 Myrtle st.</p>
A-2	518	Cox to Croughell	<p>CROSS</p> <p>George Russell - m. July 29, 1909, at Ben Lomond; Gladys, dtr. of Phineas Hall; both of Ben Lomond.</p> <p>She d. Aug. 28, 1910; aged 16; native of California; leaving sisters: Ethel and Irma Hall.</p>
A-2	519	Cox to Croughell	<p>CROSSEN</p> <p>Samuel Nathan - Aged 26 in 1868 Pt. New Years poll list.</p> <p>CROSSEN</p> <p>Harry J. - (25; Indiana) m. July 19, 1918; in Seabright; Violet F. Daubenbiss (26;California) of Capitola.</p>
A-2	520	Cox to Croughell	<p>CROUGHELL</p> <p>E. - Mentioned in 1860.</p>
A-2	521	Crow to Cutherbertson	<p>CROW</p> <p>J. E. - d. Apr. 6, 1901, in Watsonville; 83; Kentucky.</p> <p>CROW</p> <p>Albion - m. Oct. 19, 1875, at Watsonville; Belle Carter; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>CROW</p> <p>George M. - Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1858; evicted in 1861; Mechanic, Pajaro township in 1862.</p> <p>CROW</p> <p>Annie - m. July 30, 1874, at Watsonville; John LaRomer.</p>
A-2	522	Crow to Cutherbertson	<p>CROWE</p> <p>John W. - son of W. H. Crowe. Married Dec.14,1913, Bessie J. Merrill, at RBP, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrill.</p>

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A-2	523	Crow to Cuthbertson	CROWE W. H. - In May, 1904, visited his old home in Halifax, Nova Scotia. In 1894 grocer at 12 Pacific ave. In 1899 operating Farnham feed yard on Water st. In 1901 at 80 Front st. (Witney & Crowe), successors to William Ely. In November, 1903, sold out to A. L. Wright. Before 1912 sold hay and grain business to Oscar Hundeby. W. H. Crowe and sons in Sept. 1912, bought E.A. Noyes & Sons Central Garage. His wife was mother of Lilly Belle Bardin, who on Sept. 19, 1900, married Gilbert Witney. Mother was sister of Mrs. Ella Icanbury who in 1903 married L. L. Atterbury.
A-2	524	Crow to Cuthbertson	CROWHURST Mrs. Caroline - d. July 18, 1899; aged 75; native of England. Mother of Mrs. Swinford.
A-2	525	Crow to Cuthbertson	CROWLEY Cornelius (blacksmith for Foster) - m. Sept. 9, 1906; Kate Haggerty; both of Santa Cruz.
A-2	526	Crow to Cuthbertson	CROWLEY George W. - Private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war.
A-2	527	Crow to Cuthbertson	CROWN Mrs. Catherine - d. Feb. 20, 1903; aged 83; native of County Leitrim, Ireland. Here many years. Left daughter, Bridget. Her sister, Mary Kelly, d. Apr. 10, 1895; 78, N. Ireland Another sister, Anna Luck, d. July 5, 1888.
A-2	528	Crow to Cuthbertson	CROWNER Ezra Alfred - At Watsonville in 1865; aged 41 in 1868 Pajaro poll list. D. Aug. 19, 1881; at Watsonville; aged 55. CROWNER Walter E. m. May 1, 1883, at Watsonville; Birdie Hanchett.  CROWNER Cornelia - of Watsonville; m. June 17, 1886, Charles Thompson of Santa Cruz.
A-2	529	Crow to Cuthbertson	CRUCE John F. - 1856
A-2	530	Crow to Cuthbertson	CRUSON George P. - m. Dec. 25, 1900, near Soquel; Susan C. Pexton.
A-2	531	Crow to Cuthbertson	CRUTCHER William L. - (42;Missouri) m. Jan. 19, 1892, at Watsonville; Margaret E. Johnson (42;Missouri) both of Santa Cruz.
A-2	532	Crow to Cuthbertson	CRUZ Ella - m. March 20, 1884, at Watsonville; Charles Courtright.

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A-2	533	Crow to Cuthbertson	CRUZAN Rev. J. A. - Born at Cross Plains, Ripley Co., Ind. Served in Civil war; came west to Portland, Ore., in 1873. Left Santa Cruz to go to Honolulu at end of April, 1895. (Congregational)
A-2	534	Crow to Cuthbertson	CRYSTAL see also Chrystal Dr. James. First wife - Rose Trescony. They had dtr., Anita, aged 16, confirmed in 1894. Second wife - was _____ O'Connor of S.F.  CRYSTAL, Leo C. (Stage name Leo Crystal Bell). His wife, an actress, Rose Bell Marston, with a 2-year old dtr. left him in New York in 1910. Leo J. Crystal d. March 4, 1930, in San Francisco. His last job with Kolb & Dill. He was apparently down and out. He left a widow, Cora; children- Carolle, Patricia, Rosemarry. His sister, Mrs. Anita Purdy was at Honolulu.
A-2	535	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUENDETT Robert E. - (See Bob Burton)
A-2	536	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUEVAS Pablo - 1860
A-2	537	Crow to Cuthbertson	CULBER A. L. - in 1850 poll list.
A-2	538	Crow to Cuthbertson	CULBERSON A. L. - of Watsonville. Died April 27, 1901, at Yountville. Long a resident of Watsonville. He lived alone in a cottage at Calahan and Sudden streets; a gardener. He fought in the Mexican war. married in Mexico a Mexican girl; started for California by the southern route. She and their child were killed by Indians in Arizona. He came to Watsonville; went to Yountville about 1895.
A-2	539	Crow to Cuthbertson	CULBERSON Mrs. E. - d. Aug. 5, 1883, at Watsonville; aged 47.
A-2	540	Crow to Cuthbertson	CULLEN James - 1850
A-2	541	Crow to Cuthbertson	CULLGEH Winfred - Aged 23, of Santa Cruz; Married May 3, 1863, Herman Seigman, 26, of Soquel.
A-2	542	Crow to Cuthbertson	CULLIAM James. Sold county irons for prisoner for \$25 in 1852.
A-2	543	Crow to Cuthbertson	CULLIMAN Michael - Aged 38 in 1868 Soquel poll list.
A-2	544	Crow to Cuthbertson	CULLINAN Michael - Aged 38 in 1868 Soquel Poll list.  CULLINAN Margaret E. - m. June ____ 1905; John J. Walsh.
A-2	545	Crow to Cuthbertson	CULVERWELL Mrs. E. A. - SCPS 1886 Santa Cruz Born in Mass

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A-2	546.01	Crow to Cuthbertson	<p>CULVERWELL</p> <p>William. "Billy the Hustler".</p> <p>An Englishman. Freightd to mines in British Columbia; came to San Francisco.</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Elizabeth A. Boyle, daughter of M. O. Boyle.</p> <p>About 1872 Bill deserted Elizabeth and went to freighting in Nevada, where he bought nearly 1000 acres, on which his daughter, Alice, after his death, laid out the town of Caliente.</p> <p>Mrs. Elizabeth Culverwell and her sister, Mary Jane, (Mrs. Mansell Bennett) did sewing and kept boarders in an old house at 358 Pacific ave3nue. The house still stood in 1950, with Sharp and Molitor store built in front of it.</p>
A-2	546.02	Crow to Cuthbertson	<p>[continued on Card 546.2]</p> <p>[CULVERWELL - continued from Card 546.1]</p> <p>Elizabeth died April 1906, at Caliente, Nev., visiting her daughter Alice. Aged 64; native of Worcester, Mass. Sister of Mrs. M. V. Bennett and of Arthur Boyle of Butte. Mrs. C. E. Towne a niece.</p> <p>Alice, born in San Francisco.</p> <p>Married March 18, 1913, at San Rafael, Thomas Edward Dixon.</p>
A-2	547	Crow to Cuthbertson	<p>CRANE</p> <p>Calvin Martin - Aged 31 in 1868 Pajaro poll list.</p> <p>CRANE (Crans?)</p> <p>B. M. - On 1862 militia roll. Blacksmith in Pajaro township in 1862.</p> <p>CRANE</p> <p>Collins - d. Nov. 23, 1893; aged 52; native of London.</p> <p>CRANE</p> <p>Alfred C. - d. May 19, 1893, at Highland; aged 55; native of N.Y.</p>

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A-2	548.01	Crow to Cuthbertson	<p>CUMMINGS</p> <p>(Possibly only Cumming) Brothers and Charles Osgood Sisters from David John Ontario, Canada William N. who arrived Douglas in Santa Cruz Fannie (Mrs. John T. Porter) in early 50s. Agnes (Mrs. Hiram D. Scott)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>CUMMING</p> <p>Charles Osgood - m. March 25, 1865, Emily R. Rawson, daughter of Sr. Asa Rawson. Worked on Sentinel and other Santa Cruz papers. In 1868 became editor and part owner of Pajaronian, due to Cottle's ill health. Owned part of Stockton Independent. Went to Los Angeles and made one trip east lecturing on San Diego climate and Los Angeles fruit.</p>
A-2	548.02	Crow to Cuthbertson	<p>[continued on card 548.2]</p> <p>[CUMMING - continued from Card 548.1; continued on card 548.3]</p> <p>[Charles Osgood Cummings]</p> <p>Died in Los Angeles first week in July, 1889. Left family in Los Angeles except for son, Charles, working in Kirby tannery in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>CUMMING</p> <p>David John "Johnny".</p> <p>Enlisted in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war. was clerk in Soquel in 1867-68. Native of Canada naturalized in 1862. In 1868 Soquel poll list, aged 27.</p> <p>He had grocery in site of Cunnison garage. Along front and side was sidewalk elevated to floor level, for unloading wagons. Steps led to it. School children used it to keep out of the mud. Store sold by sheriff in February, 1881, to meet bills in San Francisco and Santa Cruz. The Wells Fargo agency was moved to West's livery stable.</p>
A-2	548.03	Crow to Cuthbertson	<p>[CUMMING - continued from Card 548.2; continued on card 548.4]</p> <p>[David John "Johnny" Cumming]</p> <p>Johnny, said as broad as he was long, worked in the county clerk's office with H. E. Makinney. Went to Mexico with Yates C. Rawson and John Hames. Made his home in Nogales, Mexico, joining there his brother, Douglas. Johnny was proficient in Spanish and was interpreter in Nogales court. In June, 1881, Johnny died in Magdalena, Sonora, killed in a runaway accident. Johnny is said, although the family denies she was Mexican, to have married a Mexican girl in Mexico. The story is he left two children who came to live with Douglas, who was back in California, probably in Watsonville.</p>

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A-2	548.04	Crow to Cuthbertson	[CUMMING - continued from Card 548.3; continued on card 548.5] CUMMING William N. - In 1856 squatter on Bolsa del Pajaro, evicted in 1861. In Watsonville in 1860. In litigation in 1864 said to have gone to Nevada. He returned from Nevada and was a Santa Cruz business man in the 1880s, then joined two brothers in Nogales, Arizona, where he died, Dec. 8, 1903, aged 76. Married Oct. 28, 1857, in Pajaro Valley, Mary R. Olinger,. He buit and operated the Escelsior stables in Santa Cruz and built three cottages in a row on the west side of Vine street. In 1942 had a son, Willim N. Cumming, living in Watsonville.
A-2	548.05	Crow to Cuthbertson	[CUMMING - continued from Card 548.4]  CUMMING, Fannie - m. Apr. 6, 1859, John T. Porter.  CUMMING Mrs. Prudence Walmsley Cumming - d. Dec. 6, 1922, at Nogales, Arizona. Aged 75, native of Picton, Ontario; mother of W. N. Cumming of Watsonville and of Joseph Cumming of Nogales. (This apparently makes her widow of W. N. Cumming.
A-2	549	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUMMINGS Frederick W. - City commissioner in 1913. Had been 25 years in Santa Cruz. Lived at 52 Van Ness Ave. Erected first Casino building; superintended construction of the second. Went to Paso Robles in January, 1914. First wife, Elizabeth A. - d. Oct. 25, 1913, aged 60; native of St. John, New Brunswick. She left two children, Frank and Mrs. M. R. Van Wormer, both in Paso Robles. Cumming m. Jan. 7, 1915, Rena Belle Grantz of Santa Cruz, daughter of Horace Randall, to live in Paso Robles. He died Dec. 11, 1920, at Vallejo, leaving widow, Rena, son Frank, druggist in San Luis Obispo, and daughter, Mrs. M. Van Wormer of Paso Robles.
A-2	550	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUMMINGS Judson - In 1862 farmer at Pescadero.  CUMMINGS J. Oliver - aged 26, in Santa Cruz 1868 poll list.  CUMMINGS Hiram Butterfield - aged 26 in 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.  CUMMINGS James - On 1862 militia roll.  CUMMINGS Sarah, wife of George - d. Nov. 16, 1890, in San Jose.

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A-2	551	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUMMINGS "Marsh" d. Sept. 1883. Pioneer of Pescadero. Built store long occupied by John Garretson.  CUMMINGS Charles - m. Feb. 27, 1879, Mary A. Rountree; both of Felton.  CUMMINGS H. - Minister in Santa Cruz in 1866.
A-2	552	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUNEO Mike - In 1903 running the Bon Ton saloon on the Soquel road near Arana Gulch.
A-2	553	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUNNINGHAM Henry F. - d. July 15, 1900; aged 33.
A-2	554.01	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUNNINGHAM James F. - Native of New Brunswick. Died Nov 23, 1907, aged 63. Enlisted in 1861, aged 17, in 15th Maine Regiment. Helped capture New Orleans under Butler; mustered out in 1864 with rank of first lieutenant. On streets of Mobile, Alabama, in 1867, tossed coin between going to Brazil or California. In 1876 was political and business leader in San Lorenzo valley. In 1876 peeling bark; 1878 elected supervisor; 1880 elected to assembly; 1881 had store at Felton; in 1885 put in store at Boulder Creek. Married 1873 Sarah Glynn
A-2	554.02	Crow to Cuthbertson	[CUNNINGHAM - continued from Card 554.1; continued on Card 544.3] CUNNINGHAM Jeremiah. Brother of James F. M.- Nov. 1884, Letitia Seelye; both of Felton. (She had brother Frank; was cousin of Mrs. A. J. Hinds and George and Francis Hamlin of Santa Cruz) Jeremiah died March 12, 1929, in Santa Cruz; aged 80; native of Nova Scotia. Letitia died Jan. 29, 1918, aged 57; native of Maine. Came to Boulder Creek as girl. Their children: George (a daughter) Died Sept. 16, 1930, in Santa Cruz, aged 43; Born in Boulder Creek. Mary - Teacher in Berkeley H.S. in 1930. Sister Letitia, apparently nun, in Oakland, in 1930. Stuart Jerry

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A-2	554.03	Crow to Cuthbertson	<p>[CUNNINGHAM - continued from Card 554.2; continued on Card 544.4]</p> <p>CUNNINGHAM</p> <p>Thomas (Jesuit priest) - brother of James F. and Jeremiah. Died Sept. 23, 1920, at Santa Clara.</p> <p>CUNNINGHAM</p> <p>Mrs. Margaret - d. June 17, 1883, in Queens County, New Brunswick; mother of J. H. and J. F. Cunningham of Felton.</p> <p>CUNNINGHAM</p> <p>William E. - d. Apr. 30, 1875, aged 28; near Petersville, New Brunswick.</p>
A-2	554.04	Crow to Cuthbertson	<p>[CUNNINGHAM - continued from Card 554.3]</p> <p>CUNNINGHAM</p> <p>Christina - Oldest dtr. of William Effey, died Sept. 7, 1897, at Tiburon; native of Iowa; aged 38.</p> <p>CUNNINGHAM</p> <p>Mrs. Sarah - m. Dec. 28, 1879; John Ward.</p> <p>CUNNINGHAM</p> <p>Maggie - m. May 27, 1880, in Santa Cruz; Alex B. Kent; both of Felton.</p> <p>CUNNINGHAM</p> <p>Ione M. - m. Dec. 21, 1889; William F. Wyman; both of Soquel.</p>
A-2	555	Crow to Cuthbertson	<p>CURETON</p> <p>Eugene W. (27) m. - Dec. ____ 1904; Marion T. Webb (16); both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>CURETON</p> <p>Grace (19) m. - Delc. ____ 1904; William I. Clouette (25); both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>CURETON</p> <p>Alfred S. - d. Feb. 28, 1917; in Santa Cruz; aged 69; native of Missouri.</p>
A-2	556	Crow to Cuthbertson	<p>CURLEY</p> <p>John J. - d. Dec. 3, 1914, in L.A. soldiers home; 3rd. Missouri Cav. Residence had been on N. Branc. Ave. Aged 77. Wife died 2 weeks before in Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-2	557	Crow to Cuthbertson	CURN John - In 1868 Gt. Reg., aged 40; at Corralitos.  CURN Henry - in 1868 G. Reg., 30; Corralitos.  CURN John P. - m. March 29, 1894, in Santa Cruz; Fannie C. Hibbard; both of Watsonville.
A-2	558	Crow to Cuthbertson	CURRAN James - in 1868 Gt. Reg.; 35; Soquel; wife was Margaret. James d. May 21, 1915, aged 82; native of N.Y. Margaret d. Aug. 3, 1910, at Soquel; 71; Ireland.
A-2	559	Crow to Cuthbertson	CURRAN Felix - m. Nov. 20, 1872, in S.F.; Kate Riordan.
A-2	560	Crow to Cuthbertson	CURREN, Ellen - m. 1860, Rufus B. Knowles; she was 32; born in Ireland; he was 36. CURRELL Mary - m. March 20, 1883, at Aptos; Edward Charles Humes; both of Aptos.
A-2	561	Crow to Cuthbertson	CURRIER Sarah - of Santa Cruz; m. Feb. 2, 1880, at Gilroy, Frank Roberts of Chicago.
A-2	562	Crow to Cuthbertson	CURRIER Ludy D. - d. Dec. 16, 1898; aged 44; her mother, Mrs. F. R. Currier lived at 11 Sadie street. CURTIS Alvin Austin - Aged 21, in 1868 San Lorenzo poll list.  CURTIS Edwin Ernest - Aged 21 in 1868 Soquel poll list.
A-2	563	Crow to Cuthbertson	CURTIS George H. - m. Aug. 26, 1879, Clara Manning. CURTIS Henry K. - In Santa Cruz in 1861.  CURTIS J. H. - On 1862 militia roll.  CURTIS Mrs. Alzina - d. Apr. 9, 1892, at Watsonville, aged 77, native of N.Y.

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A-2	564	Crow to Cuthbertson	<p>CURTIS</p> <p>Capt. John.</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz in 1851. "Of Soquel" in 1860, when he was on grand jury. For two years captain of Roanoke, plying between Santa Cruz and San Francisco. Skipper of schooner Roscoe in which he owned an interest.</p> <p>His farm was at the end of 41st avenue. he was supervisor from Soquel in 1860-61. he resigned and died Nov. 3, 1861, in Nyantic hotel, in S.F., from cerebral apoplexy due to a jaw broken in having a tooth pulled, and an overdose of morphine.</p> <p>At his death he was aged 35 (?), native of Kennebunk Maine. He left a widow, Phoebe, who married Dennis Feely, and two children, Edward E. and Mary V.</p>
A-2	565	Crow to Cuthbertson	<p>CURTIS</p> <p>Mrs. L. (Probably Mrs. Leonard Curtis)</p> <p>"old resident" - d. 1893, in residence on Grant st. Aged 60; native of New York.</p> <p>CURTIS</p> <p>Mrs. Hattie Curtis Gilbert, dtr of Leonard Curtis, died 1942, in Santa Cruz; aged 67; native of Santa Cruz. Left two dtrs. Mrs. May Mathis of Santa Cruz and Mrs. Doris Bertrant of Waterford, and two sons, George Gilbert of Salinas and Frank Gilbert of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	566	Crow to Cuthbertson	<p>CURTIS</p> <p>Leonard. Aged 43 on 1868 Santa Cruz poll list.</p> <p>CURTIS - Frank B. (Son of Leonard) - d. 1918, aged 64. Sentinel obit said his father was Santa Cruz pioneerm, early deputy sheriff and justice of the peace.</p> <p>Frank was a carpenter. Survived by Son, Horace; by two sisters, Mrs. J. Grant of Santa Cruz and Mrs. Hattie Gilbert of the San Joaquin Valley, and a brother, Charles.</p> <p>Frank m. June 3, 1884, Miss Grace E. Coombs.</p> <p>Fred Royse was his nephew.</p>
A-2	567	Crow to Cuthbertson	<p>CURTIS, Mary W. - m. July 3, 1872, Charles H. Royse.</p> <p>CURTIS</p> <p>Lucius - In Santa Cruz in 1862; elected Corralitos constable in 1863.</p> <p>CURTIS</p> <p>Cecelia Carlton Perkins Curtis - d. 1890 in San Francisco; wife of Lucien Curtis.</p> <p>CURTIS</p> <p>George Harwood - d. Feb. 16, 1909, carpenter, aged 58; native of Vermont; left widow and brother, Philip. Here "many years".</p> <p>CURTIS</p> <p>E. - d. Feb. 4, 1911, in Santa Cruz; aged 63; native of Maine.</p>

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A-2	568	Crow to Cuthbertson	CURTIS William - To California from Kentucky in 1846 in which year he served in the Cal. Bat. Proprietor of a general store, postmaster, county treasurer, in Monterey prior to July, 1855. Dealer in groceries, provisions, liquors, wines, dry goods, hardware, woodware, paints and oils, boots and shoes, in 1855.
A-2	569	Crow to Cuthbertson	CURTRELL William B. (of Santa Cruz) m. Apr. 3, 1889, Clara B. Hazen of Bonny Doon.
A-2	570	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUSHING Hiram A. - Seeking divorce from Catherine A. in Santa Cruz in 1864.  CUSHING Catherine - m. Aug. 24, 1875, at Watsonville; Dr. F. W. Johnson.
A-2	571	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUSHING N. - Sentinel subscriber in 1856. CUSHING, Nicholas To Calif. with Wm. H. Thomes, whose account of the adventures (To Calif. by Sea '43-44-45) can be found in the pub. lib. here: "the solitary passenger, Mr. Cushing, a young fellow who was going to Calif. as supercargo and clerk and grow up in the business" aboard the Admittance. Thomes afterwards calls him "Mr. Chips," in some trouble with the capt. and consignee and returned home. Nicholas Cushing alias Chips is a subscriber of the Sentinel and memb. Sta Cruz lodge, Sons of Temperance '56. Native of Rhode Island, b. '18, laborer at New Years Island '66; at Pescadero '67, at Davenport '80. Possibly a brother of Simeon M. Cushing (q.v.)
A-2	572	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUSHING Simeon - d. July 12, 1891, in Oakland; aged 58. Formerly of Watsonville.  CUSHING Walter - d. Nov. 5, 1920, in S.F.; aged 49.

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A-2	573	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUSHING, Simeon Miller An American sailor back from the mines '51, aged 18 years. Divided his allegiance between the mines, the sea and the Pajaro valley until '58 when he took up a farm and a wife within a few weeks of each other. The lady, Catherine A., an ex-serving girl with a temper, tho' otherwise generous and considerate, was the subject of much controversy in Cushing's life. Eventually he exported her to a Watsonville hotel and sought divorce which the judge refused to grant on the testimony. Simeon complied with the order to restore his wife to her place in the home, but appears to have vamoosed the rancho. There were no children.
A-2	574	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUSHMAN Rev. C. W. - d. Dec. 8, 1897, at Santa Clara. Pioneer of 1850s. In mercantile firm of Collins, Cushman & Co. Ordained in 1857. Preached until 1862. At one time at Soquel. Deputy collector of port in San Francisco. In 1874 in charge of construction accounts of Palace Hotel, afterward disbursing cashier of hotel under Sharon, until 1879.
A-2	575	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUSHMAN Miss J. - m. Sept. 27, 1898, at Soquel; Leslie Ellis.  CUSHMAN Zacheus - d. June 19, 1899, at Soquel; aged 62; native of Massachusetts.  CUSHMAN Nicholson - d. Feb. 24, 1903, in county hospital.
A-2	576	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUSTER John - alcalde grantee of Feb. 21, 1849.  CUSTER, John '46, one of Fauntleroy's dragoons trans. to Co. G, Calif. bat. At Napa '48, with William Reed, purchased Chas. Hopper's int. in Rancho Laguna. Speculating in lands here later.
A-2	577	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUTLER James - 1850. In 1851 one of the signers of affidavit attacking the morals of Catherine Bennett; possibly of firm of Cutler Bros., paid for supplying blankets for county prisoners in Santa Cruz in 1850.
A-2	578	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUTLER James M. - of San Jose, in 1871 bought S. W. Blakely's interest in Blakely & McDermott, druggists. Cutler was brother-in-law of S. A. Bartlett. He died in Santa Cruz July 7, 1883; aged 59; n. of Mass. He left no children, but a widow who married David Hinds. CUTLER Nellie L. - m. Dec. 25, 1879; Peter R. Hinds. CUTLER Eleazor - d. Dec. 26, 1909; at Soquel; 82; N.H.

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A-2	579	Crow to Cuthbertson	CUTHBERTSON George - d. Feb. 9, 1903, in county hospital; aged 54; native of North Carolina.  CUTHBERTSON John - d. Sept. 14, 1875. Struck by limb of tree; employe of Eureka Mill near Corralitos.
A-2	580.01	Dabadie to Dascomb	DABADIE Jean Baptiste Died March 10, 1889, aged 73. Born in Bayonne, France. Came to Santa Cruz on whaling vessel in 1844; went to the mines in 1850 for a short time. Afterwards he bult two schooners in Santa Cruz "for a Frenchman". He for a short time ran as captain of one of them between Santa Cruz and San Francisco and Stockton, buying lumber here for \$500 per M and selling it for \$1000. Helped build Anthony's wharf. In 1881 member of the S.C.P.S., registered as having come to California in 1843.  Married 1847, at Santa Cruz Marguerite Gonzales, daughter of
A-2	580.02	Dabadie to Dascomb	[continued on Card 580.2] [DABADIE - continued from Card 580.1; continued on Card 580.3] Baptised: Maria Catarina (March 6, 1848 at Santa Cruz) Married 1865 Antonio Planchez (Hancy, Haney ?), native of Italy.  Married ____ Stover.  Juan Francisco (March 11, 1852, at Santa Cruz)  Isabel ( 1851 Died Jan. 24, 1885, in Santa Cruz; aged 28.  Pedro (Nov. 28, 1854, at Santa Cruz) Buried Oct. 19, 1855, at Santa Cruz.

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A-2	580.03	Dabadie to Dascomb	[DABADIE - continued from Card 580.2; continued on Card 580.4] Joseph ( 1850, at Santa Cruz) Married Bonham  Died Jan. 12, 1927, in Santa Cruz, aged 77.  Left: Son- Ernest ( 1883  Died March 5, 1945, in Santa Cruz.
A-2	580.04	Dabadie to Dascomb	[DABADIE - continued from Card 580.3; continued on Card 580.5] Gabriel Francisco ( 1865 Married Nov. 13, 1891, in San Jose Lillian Lake. Both of Boulder Creek. Ralph Percy Vernon Gabriel d. July 7, 9192, in Oakland; leaving widow, Lillie, and 3 sons above. Ralph ( Married July 28, 1913, at Alameda Marion Souther of San Francisco. (He was of Alameda)  Laura ( Never married. Died 1935, in Berkeley. (Probably Eulalia, aged 10 when confirmed 1869)
A-2	580.05	Dabadie to Dascomb	[DABADIE - continued from Card 580.4; continued on Card 580.6] Jennie ( Married Apr. 22, 1883, at Santa Cruz. John Ferguson  Died June 1, 1945, aged 82; native of Santa Cruz.  Clara ( 1861 at Santa Cruz) Married Lawrence Lorenzen

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A-2	580.06	Dabadie to Dascomb	[DABADIE - continued from Card 580.5; continued on Card 580.7]

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 DABADIE

Mrs. Marguerite Gonzales Dabadie  
 Died June 23, 1909, at home on Beach Hill; aged 83.  
 Left Clara (Mrs Lawrence Lorenzen), in San Francisco;  
 Laura, Jennie (Mrs. John Ferguson); John, Joseph,  
 Gabriel.

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Dabadie, Isabel. m. July 24, 1913, in San Francisco;  
 G. W. Wilson, both of Santa Cruz.  
 (An Isabel, dtr of J.B.D. and Xarlotta, confirmed  
 1865-69; probably the Isabel who died 1885)  
 Dabadie, Joseph. m. - (aged 31) Dec. 2, 1913, in Santa  
 Cruz; Mabel E. Sheters (25;Cal.); both of Santa Cruz.  
 Dabadie, Anita (27) of Stockton; m. July \_\_ 1920;  
 Charles G. Johnson (40) of Dutch Flat.

A-2	580.07	Dabadie to Dascomb	[DABADIE - continued from Card 580.6]
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DABADIE, Jean Baptiste

B in Bordeaux, France, '15; learned the  
 trade of a ship's carpenter, shipped at sea and  
 eventually became capt. of his own ship. In  
 Sta Cruz '45, with William Hardy (q.v.) con-  
 structing a vessel on the Sta Cruz beach. This,  
 the Sta Cruz, was not completed for nearly a  
 year. Three years later he helped construct  
 the Creole. There seems to be a blank of three  
 years, for possibilities of which see Jean  
 Baptiste.

Dabadie is said to have been capt of the  
 first vessel that ever sailed in the port of  
 Sta Cruz. I assume this means the first to pass  
 to and draw from Elihu anthony's "wharf."

A-2	581	Dabadie to Dascomb	DABELICH
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George - d. Apr. 5, 1918; SC; 58; Austria.  
 Residence 149 Locust St. 40 years in SC;  
 grill. First restaurant where Gosliner  
 store was in 1918. Came SC 1878; in 1901  
 sold rest. to Frank Zamlich and P.J.  
 Carstulovich. His first restaurant here was  
 Pacific Oyster House. He had several.  
 Went back and forth to SF, sometimes in  
 restaurant business here. Dabelich Grill  
 became Town Clock cafe in August, 1919.  
 Left 4 dtrs: Elsie, Lillian, Anna, Edna.

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A-2	582	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>DADGERS (negro)</p> <p>"Uncle Dan". Died Oct. 21, _____, in Oakland.</p> <p>Came to Watsonville about 1850 or 1851, slave of "Red" Rogers, who hired him out. Dan bought his freedom and went back to Georgia to buy his wife's freedom. Document given him by Rogers, instead of certifying he was free, directed he be sold again into slavery and money sent to Rogers. Dan later bought his own freedom again, bought that of his wife and returned by ox team to Watsonville. Wife died about 1891. In Dan's old age Charles Ford supported him, and after Charles' death his son, William, did.</p>
A-2	583	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>ea</p> <p>DAGLAES</p> <p>John - d. Aug. 217, 1901; aged 68; native of Elethaven, England. Many years in Scotts Valley.</p>
A-2	584	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>DAHLGREN</p> <p>John B. - d. Dec. __ 1921; at Washington, D. C.</p> <p>Had married Mrs. McLean Martin (a Colton)</p>
A-2	585	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>DAINGERFIELD</p> <p>Lawrence Lee - m. Aug. 5, 1889, at home of bride; Etta Louise Lukens.</p>
A-2	586	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>DAINGERFIELD</p> <p>Lee - m. Jan. 6, 1884, at Monterey; Sue yoacham; both of Watsonville.</p>
A-2	587.01	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>DAKAN</p> <p>Elmer. Died Dec. 2, 1899, at Soquel; aged 69; native of Ohio. Came to county in 1854; bought Hall place on West Cliff; sold it for \$17,000. Butcher. Elected sheriff , defeating Orton.</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Margaret Sloan, daughter of</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Kate (youngest daughter)</p> <p>Married ___ [overtyped name, illegible]. She was in S.F. 1899. m. May 11, 1888, in Oa; Robert E. Marx of New York.</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Mett [sic] Nichols</p> <p>[continued on Card 587.2]</p>

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A-2	587.02	Dabadie to Dascomb	[DAKAN - continued from Card 587.1; continued on Card 587.3]  Sarah Never married. Died May 28, 1905, in San Francisco; aged 47; native of Iowa.  Elmer Married Mary Majors, daughter of Joaquin Majors. She died March 15, 1927. As girl she lived in Henry Rice home. She was aged 59. Survived by daughter, Loretta Dakan; two sons, Elmer and Dr. George;  George Married Sept. 7, 1927, in San Francisco Helen Rita Tallon of San Francisco.
A-2	587.03	Dabadie to Dascomb	[DAKAN - continued from Card 587.2; continued on Card 587.4]  Thomas d. May 5, 1917, in San Jose; aged 52; born in S.C.  Eugene Married Oct. 1, 1889, at S.C.; Frances Roberts of hollister. Died 1945 at Oakland or Alameda.  William
A-2	587.04	Dabadie to Dascomb	[DAKAN - continued from Card 587.3; continued on Card 587.5] DAKAN, Mrs. Margaret. Widow of Elmer. Died Dec. 28, 1901, at Soquel; aged 73; native of Iowa. Came to California in 1859, crossing the plains. Buried at Cypress Lawn. Survived by: Mrs. S. M. Nichols, Lompoc. Sarah Dakan, San Francisco. Eugene. Elmer. Thomas. William.  DAKAN B. L. (Brother of Elmer) Died July __ 1904, in S.F. hospital; aged 57; was farmer in Scotts Valley.

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A-2	587.05	Dabadie to Dascomb	[DAKAN - continued from Card 587.4; continued on Card 587.6] DAKAN Mrs. Elizabeth - d. Nov. 26, 1913, in Scotts Valley; aged 64;native of iowa. Survived by children: Mrs. G. F. Biedenweg of Scotts Valley Mrs. Ella Haines of Scotts Valley H. G. Dakan of Fort Bragg L. B. Dakan of Oklahoma E. C. Dakan of 66 May street.  DAKAN Elmer C. - m. Oct. 12,1907; Mildred Hendricks. m. Apr. 11, 1921; Alta Butler.  DAKAN Elmer R. - (21;Cal) m. Dec. __ 1914; Helen L. Robertson (19;Cal.).
A-2	587.06	Dabadie to Dascomb	[DAKAN - continued from Card 587.5]  DAKAN Katherine Rose - m. Dec. 1, 1902; Patrick J. C. Morrissey.  DAKAN Bryan L. - m. June 23, 1912; Louise S. Broadwater; both of Santa Cruz.  DAKAN Edna, of Soquel - m. Nov. 27, 1917; at San Jose; Albert Garretty of Santa Cruz.
A-2	588	Dabadie to Dascomb	DAKE Lawrence J. - m. July 8, 1885, Clara I. Chittenden, at RBF, daughter of James Henry Chittenden. Dake was court reporter for Judges McCann and Logan; he later had title company. Died Oct. 6, 1914; aged 56; native of New York. he left two sons, Clarence, who took over the title business, and Irving.
A-2	589	Dabadie to Dascomb	DAKE Lillian - m. Sept. 22, 1897; Frank L. Heath. DAKEN PIONEER WAGON in 1913 in possession of Mrs. Elmer Daken. Relic of Henry P. Rice. 49. John Forrester (dead in 1913) born in it.

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A-2	590.01	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>DAKIN</p> <p>Isaac - d. Dec. 3, 1919, at Laurel Glen farm, above Soquel; aged 93; came to California 1850; at Laurel Glen farm 42 years.</p> <p>Mrs. Laura Dakin, wife of Isaac, died Aug. 1893, at Laurel Glen Farm; aged 57.</p> <p>DAKIN</p> <p>Henry R. (Son of Isaac)</p> <p>Died Nov. 28, 1945. Horticulturist and orchardist. Went to Mexico for Phoebe Hearst in 1907.</p> <p>Born at Knights Ferry April 24, 1863. Moved to Santa Cruz at the age of 12. Family lived on Ocean View avenue. In 1887 family moved to Laurel Glen farm.</p> <p>Married Dec. 18, 1916, at San Rafael</p> <p>Ruth Chamberlain of Woodland</p> <p>[continued on Card 590.2]</p>
A-2	590.02	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>[DAKIN - continued from Card 590.1; continued on Card 590.3]</p> <p>[DAKIN, Henry R.]</p> <p>Ruth d. May 3, 1927, near Soquel; aged 36; native of California.</p> <p>His mother, Mrs. Laura Maria Jameson Dakin, had a sister in county when she arrived, Mrs. Mary Jameson Locke, wife of David Morrill Locke of Scotts Valley. Later her brother, William Locke Jameson moved to Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Henry Dakin survived by two daughters:</p> <p>Mrs. Alice Irene McMillan of Brooklyn, N.Y.</p> <p>Mrs. Ruthlee Mauldin of San Jose.</p> <p>By a brother, Wilbur Dakin of Alameda</p> <p>By a sister, Mrs. Alice Loomis of San Francisco</p> <p>By a niece, Mrs. Irene Paden of Alameda</p> <p>By two cousins, Elsie Jameson and Mrs. Gertrude Main.</p>
A-2	590.03	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>[DAKIN - continued from Card 590.1; continued on Card 590.3]</p> <p>DAKIN</p> <p>Alice L. - aged 25, of Soquel; married Dec. 30, 1889; Arthur E. Loomis, aged 28, of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>DAKIN</p> <p>Wilbur - m. Dec. 1, 1886; irene B. Hill; both of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-2	590.04	Dabadie to Dascomb	[DAKIN - continued from Card 590.3] DAKIN, Elizabeth - d. Sept. 18, 1915, in Santa Cruz. Sister of Sophie Dakin; native of New York.  DAKIN, Edwin - D. Dec. 25, 1916, at Fruitvale, in San Lorenzo valley, at home of his daughter, Mrs. William (Flora) Bartlett; other children: Victor Dakin of Fruitvale; Walter Dakin of Santa Rosa. He was brother of Elizabeth and Sophie Dakin.  DAKIN, Mrs. irene, was sister of Mrs. E. B. Hill, who died Oct. 9, 1895.  DAKIN - (A. G. Garcia of San Francisco was uncle of Mrs. H. R. Dakin of Laurel Glen farm.
A-2	591	Dabadie to Dascomb	DALBY Edgar W., of San Francisco - m. March 27, 1881; Fanny E. Hunter of Santa Cruz.  DALE George W. - Able seaman on U.S.S. Warren; probably in campaign against Sanchez near Santa Clara. Mustered out May 7, 1847. Died in Santa Cruz Sept. 20, 1896.
A-2	592	Dabadie to Dascomb	DALEY J. H. - 1859.  DAYLI John - living in Rodeo Gulch in 1858.  DALY Thomas - In 1867 boufht from G. M. Jarvis the Gough place east of the river fronting on the San jose Road. Half acre; \$900.
A-2	593	Dabadie to Dascomb	DALM Mary (30) - native of Tenn; m. Jan. 1, 1859; Henry Sinclair, aged 50.
A-2	594	Dabadie to Dascomb	DALTON William D. - m. May 21, 1908; Pearl Swanton; both of Santa Cruz.
A-2	595	Dabadie to Dascomb	DAME A. H. Born in Santa Cruz 3;31;1852 in 1886 sailor, Santa Cruz.
A-2	596	Dabadie to Dascomb	DAME Mrs. E. Ellen -SCPS 1886 Santa Cruz Born in Scotland
A-2	597	Dabadie to Dascomb	DAME R. B. - In 1868 proprietor of the Pioneer Book store, which he bought from Charles Williams and sold in 1868 to John Brozer.

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A-2	598.01	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>DAME</p> <p>Timothy Herbert. Pittsfield Born Nov. 6. 1823, at Rockton, N.H. Died May 19, 1886, at his ranch near Felton. Married June 1, 1856, Mary J. Liddell, daughter of</p> <p>In 1856 Dame was captain of the Queen of the West, owned by Davis &amp; Jordan. He had worked as hand before the mast between Maine and New York until he came to California in 1848. After trying mining he became skipper, in 1850, of vessels between San Francisco and ports south. In 1852 he commanded the old Santa Cruz and the brig Walcott, owned by J. D. Chace, and other vessels. In 1856 on Queen of the West he made regular trips weekly from Santa Cruz to San Francisco with lime.</p> <p>[continued on Card 598.2]</p>
A-2	598.02	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>DAME, Timothy Herbert - Continued from Card 598.1]</p> <p>When the firm's fine new steamer, the Santa Cruz, made its way around the Horn and was put on the Santa Cruz-San Francisco run, Capt. Dame was given command of it. He retired from the sea in the earlyh 1860s, had a home on Beach Hill and a farm near Felton.</p> <p>DAME</p> <p>Mrs. Ellen - widow of Capt. Dame, d. Jan. 8 1918, in Beach Hill home she had occupied more thn 40 years. Born in County Kildare, Ireland. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Lottie Thompson, and sister, Mrs. Mary Johnson of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>(in 1883 Charles Dame, grandson of Mrs. Liddell, came home after nine years sailing the globe).</p>
A-2	599	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>DAMON</p> <p>Thomas - 1861</p>
A-2	600	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>DAMKROGER</p> <p>Ernest H. - d. January __ 1910; aged 75; born March 1, 1835, in Holtshausen, Westphalia. In 1852 went to New Orleans. At St. Louis and S. Paul. In 1870 in St. Paul married Charlotte Kunbusch, who died in 1870. He married in 1870 Hedwig Magdalena Kenschakowska, who survived him. Also six sons, and one daughter: George W., Henry Wilhelm, Henry Karl, John Wesley, Walter Benjamin, Ernest Leibhardt, Grace Dorett.</p> <p>DAMKROGER</p> <p>Emma - of S. F., - m. May 25, 1881, in S.F.; William E. Lynam of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-2	601	Dabadie to Dascomb	DANCE Joseph A. - In 1850 poll list.  DANE H. B. - Just east of Arana Gulch. 1858 delinquent tax payer.
A-2	602	Dabadie to Dascomb	DANIELS Elmon Starr - m. Sept. 26, 1899; Caroline Sydney Anderson; daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson; to live near Summer Home Farm.  DANIELS Francis - in 1850 poll list.  DANIELS, Francis '50, in Sta Cruz. Perhaps wintering from the mines, and perhaps confused with Francis Davis.
A-2	603	Dabadie to Dascomb	DANIELS Luther A. - d. Nov. 12, 1909; born Wheelock, Caledonia Co., Vt. Came 68 by isthmus. Box factory worker; miner; locomotive engineer; came SC 1872; bought Ford's Express business for \$150. In June 1870, advertised parcels delivered to any part of town for 25c. In 1884 bought transfer business of Chapin & Towne. late in 1901 sold to George Burkett and Joseph Mikel. L.A.Daniels stables, between Walnut and Church burned Apr.22, 1901. Business was express and bill posting. Sentinel said he had started it 31 years before 1901, with one horse and a delivery wagon. He was 73 years old when he died. DANIELS Hiram (bro. of LA.) d. Sept. 6, 1911, in So; 75; Vt buried in Santa Cruz.  LAD in 1872 bought Ford's express business for \$150.
A-2	604	Dabadie to Dascomb	DANWORTH William - d. May 6, 1905; aged 70; native of New York  DANZIGER Henry - 1859. Bankrupt in 1860. At Watsonville in 1863.
A-2	605	Dabadie to Dascomb	DARCHERY Louise - m. May 15, 1880, at Ben Lomone; J. T. McCulloch.
A-2	606	Dabadie to Dascomb	DARCY (Forsey?) Jerry - of Santa Cruz; killed in S P C Ry wreck of May 23, 1880; aged 40; native of Ireland.

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A-2	607	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>DARLING</p> <p>Barber - At Soquel 1868 and earlier. Died Jan. 11, 1898, at Soquel; aged 65; native of New York.</p> <p>DARLING</p> <p>Fred C. (Fred F.) m. - apr. 9, 1899; Mignonette Eggleston; both of Santa Cruz; Fred was foreman of Williamson &amp; Garrett blacksmith shop. Marriage was at RBM Mrs. ____ _____ on Center st.</p> <p>Fred F. (son of Barber Darling) d. Dec. 25, 1945, at Lone Pine, Inyo county. Born in Soquel Oct. 28, 1868. Son was blacksmith and team owner in Soquel, Santa Cruz and Boulder Creek. Survived by widow, Mary; son, Frank A. of Hollister; son Ivan of San Mateo.</p>
A-2	608	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>DARLING</p> <p>Rev. C. H. - Started Soquel M. E. church in 1891.</p> <p>DARLING</p> <p>Mrs. K. - m. Nov. 1, 1883, at Corralitos; R. F. Page.</p> <p>DARLING</p> <p>Mrs. Elsie (of Soquel creek) d. Aug. 4, 1907; aged 84; native of New York.</p> <p>DARLING</p> <p>Howard O. - (26;Cal.) m. Feb. 5, 1921, in Santa Cruz; Lolita D. Amaya (18;Cal.); both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	609	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>DARLING</p> <p>Norman. m.-Dec. 30, 1909; Mrs. Mary Doyle; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Died in Santa Cruz Nov. 19, 1912; aged 79; native of Rochester, N. Y.</p> <p>Mary Doyle Darling d. Dec. 12, 1911, in Santa Cruz; aged 69; native of Missouri. Mother of Thomas F. Doyle, the late John C. Doyle, Mrs. Nellie Berg and Mrs. Mamie Thompson.</p>
A-2	610	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>DARLING</p> <p>William Richardson - d. July 8, 1901, in powder mill explosion; civil war veteran; aged 64; native of Massachusetts. 30 years at powder mill.</p> <p>Married Oct. 26, 1881, Mary E. Blackman.</p> <p>Mary d. May 8, 1911, in Santa Cruz; aged 61; native of Illinois.</p> <p>She had sister, Mrs. ___ Stowe in east who long lived in Santa Cruz. Survived by daughters: Mrs. Mae White of Santa Cruz; son: Cassius, fireman on North West Pacific; Harold, U.S. marine in Philippines in 1911.</p>
A-2	611	Dabadie to Dascomb	<p>DART</p> <p>Harrison - Born in Dryden, N. Y. 2;18;1816 Arr Cal 9;5;1850 in 1888 farmer at Soquel</p>

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A-2	612	Dabadie to Dascomb	DASCOMB Orlanda - Corporal in Co. E, 78th Reg. N.Y.,. Engs; Died 1905 at Boulder Creek; aged native of New York.
A-2	613	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DASCOMB O. R. - m. Aug. 2, 1879; Emma D. Bachelder. DAUBENBISS Frank - Born 8;2; 1858 at Soquel in 1886 farmer at Soquel
A-2	614	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAUBENBISS Mrs. F. - SCPS 1886 Soquel Born in Mass
A-2	615.01	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAUBENBISS Henry - Born on the Rhine. Came to New York in 1853. Married 1858 at Newark, N. J. Margaret Garter of New York. (Sentinel in 1899 said she was Margreth Gilmore) Came to Soquel immediately. Henry Daubenbiss was naturalized in 1859; was county supervisor in 1882.  Children: Edward ( 1870, at Married 1899 at Grace Gertrude Smythe, aged 21, born in San Jose sister of Mrs. George Staffler, Jr.
A-2	615.02	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	[continued on Card 615.2] DAUBENBISS - continued from Card 615.1; continued on Card 615.3] [Henry's children] Charles ( 187 , at Married June 4, 1902 (He was "of Watsonville") Anne E. Hart of Capitola.  Henry (  Clara ( Married Apr. __ 1892, at Soquel William Kern of San Francisco  Julia ( Married Sept. 12, 1899, at Soquel John M. Collins of Capitola

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A-2	615.03	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>DAUBENBISS - continued from Card 615.2; continued on Card 615.4] [Henry's children]</p> <p>Louis (      1872 in Soquel) Married Aug. 10, 1904, in San Francisco Annie U. McKee.</p> <p>Died Oct. 23, 1914, in Hollister (there 20 years) Left widow.</p> <p>Esther ( Married Sept.      1887, at Woodland August Strecker</p>
A-2	615.04	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>DAUBENBISS - continued from Card 615.3; continued on Card 615.5] Daubenbiss, Margaret. (widow of Henry) Died Sept. __ 1924; aged 92; native of Germany. Came to Santa Cruz in 1858 immediately after marrying Henry in Newark, N.J.</p> <p>----- UNPLACED Daubenbiss, Henry John (March 1, 1861, at Soquel) Son of Henry Daubenbiss</p> <p>Died Nov. 5, 1943.</p> <p>Daubenbiss, Henry.</p> <p>Married, aged 29, on Nov. 13, 1890, at Soquel Eva C. Lindsay, aged 20, native of Calif.</p>
A-2	615.05	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>DAUBENBISS - continued from Card 615.4] Daubenbiss, Kate Married March 31, 1886, in Santa Cruz Nathan M. Roberts; both of Soquel. In January 28, 1895, Roberts, conductor on a railroad was killed in a wreck in Pennsylvania.</p> <p>Daubenbiss, Alice. Of Capitola, married Aug 1, 1904 Ralph Bidwell of Tecumseh, Michigan.</p> <p>Daubenbiss, Violet F. Aged 26, married July 19, 1918, in Seabright Harry J. Crossen, aged 25, native of Indiana.</p> <p>Daubenbiss, Vera. (Louis Howell Marsh, who died Jan. 2, 1929, in San Jose, was husband of Vera Daubenbiss.</p>
A-2	616	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>DAUBENBISS Mrs. J. - SCPS 1886 Soquel Born in Missouri</p>

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A-2	617.01	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>DAUBENBISS</p> <p>John - Born in New Bavaria on the Rhine, March 29, 1816, came to America by way of Havre in 1835, landed in New York and went to Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1836 and stayed there until the spring of 1837, then went to Louisville, Kentucky.</p> <p>In the fall of 1837 he went to Vicksburg, staying until 1839; then went down to New Orleans, stayed there for about a month, went to Fort Smith, Arkansas; stayed there until the spring of 1842 and then started for Oregon with L. W. Hastings as captain, J. M. Hudsworth, Dr. White and about 60 others including women and children and arrived in Oregon in November, 1842.</p> <p>He left Oregon in May, 1843, for California; arrived at Sacramento about July 1, 1843; then went to San Francisco and from there to Bodega where he helped to get out the timber for a mill for Capt. Smith.</p>
A-2	617.02	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>[continued on Card 617.2]</p> <p>[DAUBENBISS, John - continued from Card 617.1; continued on 617.3]</p> <p>He stayed a month; went back to San Francisco and then to San Jose where he stayed until 1847.</p> <p>In 1845 he bought with John Hames the Arroyo del Rodeo Rancho at Soquel from Alexander Rodriguez. In 1846 he built a saw mill on Soquel creek which was sold afterwards to Michael Lodge. In 1847 on account of the Mexican war outbreak they were compelled to leave the rancho and go to San Jose where he joined Fremont's Battalion, remaining with him until they disbanded in 1847. While with him they went to San Diego on the "Sienne", an American sloop of war. The battalion consisted of about 150 men. Stayed there about a week and came back by land to Los Angeles and took possession of it without resistance. While there Commodore Stockton with 400 marines and sailors arrived. Great rejoicing.</p>

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A-2	617.03	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>[DAUBENBISS, John - continued from Card 617.2; continued on 617.4]</p> <p>Daubenbiss was detached with about 30 more men under Captains Swift and Ford to proceed north through the Spanish settlements to take possession of them and the Spanish officers.</p> <p>They went through Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo where they captured Alvarado, Pico and other generals. They then proceeded northward and in about a month being joined by Fremont they went to San Francisco. Soon again however they were recalled to the south and Fremont had to reorganize at Monterey where Daubenbiss rejoined him.</p> <p>They went south by land to Los Angeles but were not needed as that place had been recaptured by Commodore Stockton and General Kearny. Daubenbiss therefore received his discharge and left about April, 1847, and went hom to San Jose where he was married to Miss Sarah Lard on December 3, 1847. He soon afterward moved onto his rancho at Soquel and has lived there ever since.</p>
A-2	617.04	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>[DAUBENBISS, John - continued from Card 617.3]</p> <p>He was one of the first supervisors of Santa Cruz county and served several times since and also as roadmaster. In 1847 he built a grist mill at Soquel where the paper mill now stands.</p> <p>Daubenbiss died at his Soquel residence Sunday, Feb. 9, 1896.</p>
A-2	618.01	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>DAUBENBISS</p> <p>John - Born March 29, 1816 in Bavaria.</p> <p>Came to America in 1835, at age of 19, and settled at Fort Smith, Arkansas. Came overland to Oregon in 1841 and in 1842 came to California in the Hastings party.</p> <p>On the horseback trip to Sacramento Daubenbiss became separated from the rest of the party. His horse, staked out, got away leaving him with saddle and blankets. He walked to the Sacramento river and, fastening two logs together with his blankets, floated down until he met a boat which took him to San Francisco.</p> <p>Daubenbiss, in a deposition in 1896 in the hearing on Martina Castro's sanity, said that in 1843 he, with Charles K. Weber, Grove Cook and another man, came by Soquel and stopped and talked at the home of Martina and Michael Lodge.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 618.02]</p>

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A-2	618.02	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>[DAUBENBISS, John - continued from 618.01; continued on 618.03]</p> <p>He returned to Soquel in 1845 and built a mill on Soquel creek which he sold to Martina and Michael in 1846 when the war made it dangerous for him to stay. He and Hames never got their pay although they came back in 1847 and lived there after that.</p> <p>Daubenbiss, in 1843, worked building a mill for Stephen Smith at Bodega (Smith hired Hudspeth, Coombs, Daubenbiss, Bridges and Copeland from Sutter); then worked on a mill for Vallejo near Mission San Jose and served Sutter in the Micheltorena campaign.</p> <p>He was naturalized as a Mexican and given Colusas rancho in 1844. In 1845 he signed the San Jose call and in 1846 he carried dispatches between Sloat and Fremont. He went south with the Cal. Bat. to San Diego and Los Angeles but returned with Maddox. Later, in Company F of the battalion he took part in the final campaign.</p>
A-2	618.03	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>[DAUBENBISS, John - continued from 616.02; continued on 616.04]</p> <p>Returning to San Jose in 1847 he</p> <p>Married Dec. 7, 1847, Sarah C. Lard; five days later came to Soquel, where with Benjamin Hames he built a saw mill, which later was a flour mill. He went to the mine in 1848.</p> <p>In 1846 Daubenbiss was at Monterey when Sloat raised the American flag and carried Sloat's proclamation to San Francisco and Sacramento. He was captured at San Jose by the Californians who were about to execute him when Antonio Pico intervened. Daubenbiss returned from the upper country with Fremont's company to San Juan and went on with it to Los Angeles. He was also of the party that, driving 400 horses from Sacramento to Fremont's camp at Monterey, was attacked by Californians near Natividad, where was fought the "Battle of the Salinas".</p>
A-2	618.04	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>[DAUBENBISS, John - continued from 618.03; continued on 618.05]</p> <p>Daubenbiss was one of the men of the Santa Cruz region elected in 1849 to the constitutional convention, but who did not serve because the final call for the convention ignored Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Daubenbiss's son, Frank, said his father was with American forces which marched into Mexico City when it surrendered, referring to Vol. 2, page 131, S. J. Clark's "History of San Francisco". (Doubtful)</p> <p>Daubenbiss was in the 1850 Santa Cruz poll list.</p> <p>With Hames he bought in Rodeo Rancho. His son said the "old house" in Soquel was built in 1847 and became the back part of the "new house" which was built in 1867.</p> <p>In 1864 Daubenbiss received 1/18 of Soquel Augmentacion, on which was located his timber. He purchased George W. Evans' interest.</p>

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A-2	618.05	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>[DAUBENBISS, John - continued from 618.04; continued on 618.06]</p> <p>The mill, belonging to Daubenbiss and Hames, in 1849 furnished the timber for the "Long Wharf" in San Francisco, which is now Commercial street. He gave a lot for Soquel's first school. He was road commissioner in 1850. He was a charter member of Santa Cruz Masonic lodge in 1853. He was elected county supervisor in 1860.</p> <p>Daubenbiss died Feb. 10, 1896, in Soquel.</p> <p>Sarah Catherine Lard Daubenbiss died Sept. 25, 1891; aged 62; born in Washington, Missouri, 1829. She came to California from Independence, Missouri, arriving at San Jose Dec. 3, 1846.</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>John T. ( 1848 at Santa Clara) d. 1862.</p> <p>Martha J. ( 1850 at Soquel) Died 1881.</p> <p>William Henry ( 1852 at Soquel)</p> <p>Married July 22, 1875, at Soquel</p> <p>Rose Ellen Brittingham of Saratoga, Calif.</p>
A-2	618.06	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>[DAUBENBISS, John - continued from 618.05; continued on 618.07]</p> <p>[William Henry]</p> <p>(Rose Ella Daubenbiss d. Feb. 25, 1907, at Ingomar, Merced county; aged 49; native of Illinois)</p> <p>Died April 29, 1918, in Santa Cruz, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clara Miranda.</p> <p>Other children were:</p> <p>Mrs. Rose Schroeder of San Francisco.</p> <p>Mrs. Cordelia Hella of San Jose.</p> <p>Mrs. Nellie Clifford of Campbell.</p> <p>Clara Louise (</p> <p>Married Nov. 6, 1901, at Joseph Miranda.</p> <p>She died Nov. 23, 1919, at Santa Cruz aged 42; born in Soquel; leaving husband and four children; Rose Maria, Joseph Edmond, Stanley.</p>
A-2	618.07	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>[DAUBENBISS, John - continued from 618.06; continued on 618.08]</p> <p>Rachael E. ( 1854 in Soquel)</p> <p>Married</p> <p>John Swan (Schwann?)</p> <p>Died 1928.</p> <p>James B. ( 1856 in Soquel)</p> <p>Drowned 1873 near Moss Landing.</p> <p>Frank P. St.Clair ( 1858 in Soquel)</p> <p>Married June 12,</p> <p>Louisa Langenbeck, who died Oct. 31, 1942.</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>Frank E. ( 1880 in Soquel)</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Edna Hayes. Divorced.</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Rose Corbley.</p> <p>No children.</p>

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A-2	618.08	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	[DAUBENBISS, John - continued from 618.07; continued on 618.09] [Frank P. St.Clair] Louisa (June 2, 1885, at Soquel) Married Jan. 23, 1904, in San Francisco Charles Hammerson of Belmont. He died 1929, buried in Soquel. Their children: Frank S. Hammerson ( 1906 Lionel Hammerson ( 1908 Louisa married 1930 George Kidd. Gladys Norene ( 1894 in Married Feb. 3, 1916, in Santa Cruz Albert J. Thorp. Their children: Caroline May ( 1916 Norman Allen ( 1918
A-2	618.09	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	[DAUBENBISS, John - continued from 618.08; continued on 618.10] Nancy Kate ( 1860 in Soquel) Apparently m. Oct. 29, 1882 Herbert Clifton of San Francisco Apparently married _____ mills. Died Sept. 18, 1936, in Dakota.  Fred ( 1862 in Soquel) Died 1937.  Florence Augusta ( 1864 in Soquel) Married 1883 John Byron Bedell.  Fannie ( 1866 in Soquel) Married Jan. 3, 1883, in San Jose James F. Gannon. In 1884 sent to asylum, aged 17; her husband had deserted her.
A-2	618.1	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	[DAUBENBISS, John - continued from 618.09] Baby Boy - Born and died 1868.  -----  Rose Daubenbiss, dtr of William H. m. Nov. 30, 1904, in Santa Cruz; Henry Schroeder of Santa Cruz.
A-2	619	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAUBENBISS W. H. - Born in California 9; 1; 1852 in 1886 farmer, Soquel
A-2	620	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAUBENBISS W. H. - Born in California 9;1;1852 in 1886 farmer at Soquel
A-2	621	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAUBENBISS Mrs. William - SCPS 1886 Soquel Born in Illinois

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A-2	622	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>DAUGHERTY John - 1860. John Doherty, farmer, in Santa Cruz township great register in 1862.</p> <p>DAUGHERTY Mrs. Sarah - d. Feb. 2, 1894, near Watsonville; aged 60, native of Missouri.</p>
A-2	623	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>DAVENHILL Mrs. Matilda - d. Nov. 2, 1911; 76; England.</p>
A-2	624.01	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>DAVENPORT John Pope. Married June 6th 1852 Born Feb.13, 1818 at Tiverton, R.I. Came round Horn in 1849; in 1851 returned to east by isthmus and brought wife to San Francisco. he had a whaling station at Monterey in 1852. He brought steamer Ann McKinn from east to Monterey. Died Feb. 12, 1892 in San Francisco In 1868 on ranch near Soquel. Soquel juror 1864. In 1872 had wharf 450 feet long running out to 15 feet of water at low tide, at Davenport Landing. In 1889 he was real estate broker and justice of the peace in Santa Cruz, living at California St. Children: Had 10 children Buried at Soquel Joseph, m d. July 29, 1877, at ^Davenport Landing, 19. James Oliver Edward E. Agnes. - m Jan. 8, 1889, Sumner B. Swanton of S.F. [Continued on Card 624.2]</p>
A-2	624.02	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	<p>DAVENPORT, John Pope - continued from Card 624.1] [Children:] Walter Anabelle Henry (b. at Dav.Land.) Married 1904, Edna Stewman of S.F. Son, Capt. Harold Dtr. Evelyn m. _ _ _ _ Day. Teacher at Santa Barbara 1944 Henry at 2214 Los Angeles St. Berkeley, 1944. DAVENPORT Mrs. Ellen C. - d. Jan. 1922, in S.F.;87; native of Fairhaven, Mass. Buried at Soquel. Surviving children: J. Ollie, J. Leonard, Walter L., and Harry A., all in San Francisco, and Mrs Agnes Swanton.</p>

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A-2	625	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAVENPORT Mrs. Mary - m. Aug. 7, 1875, A. McKenzie DAVENPORT Curtis - d. Dec. 18, 1872, at Davenport ranch near Soquel; aged 59; native of Ohio. DAVENPORT Jesse - summoned as juror in Soquel in 1864. See Canares.
A-2	626	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAVES Mrs. Cynthia A. d. Apr. 12, 1945 at Soquel. Born in 1871 in Santa Cruz. (See Jones) She was widow of Alzona Daves.
A-2	627	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAVES O. E. - m. July 4, 1903, at RBP; Jennie Lockhart of Scotts Valley. Daves was of Halfmoon Bay.
A-2	628	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAVICO Teresina - m. Sept. 6, 1890; Pasqual Sonognini.
A-2	629	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAVIDS Mark - Merchant, Pajaro township, 1862-63.
A-2	630	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAVIDSON Mrs. Hattie E. - d. Feb. 13, 1908, at Charlon, Ohio. With her sister (Mrs. A. M. Heath, still in Santa Cruz in 1908) came to SC in 1855 with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burnett. In 1862 she married H. E. Davidson, a temperance lecturer; with him went east to Penn. and Ohio. Davidson died in 1907. Her mother, Mrs. Burnett, was a sister of Elihu Anthony. She left a son and daughter.
A-2	631	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAVIDSON John P. 1852 in Pajaro valley. 1858 Pajaro delinquent tax payer.
A-2	632	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAVIDSON Don Pedro His wife was: Maria Josefa Castro.  They buried daughter, Maria Ynes Narcisa at Santa Clara Oct. 17, 1848, at Santa Clara.
A-2	633	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAVIDSON Miss Sarah Died Jan. 20, 1890, at Wats. Aged 69; n. of NY.
A-2	634	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAVIES Arthur - m. May 13, 1888, in SC; Hattie Huff at RBF; both of SC.

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A-2	635	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAVIES H. Holme - Ernest Otto says he was among those going to San Luis Obispo county in the seventies. (See Uriah Sloan, etc.)
			DAVIES L. Sanford - d. June 14, 1897, at home on Ocean street, near IOOF cemetery; aged 75; born New Haven; graduate of Yale law school; in California 13 years for his health; left widow and seven grown children. Brother was Episcopal bishop in Detroit. Father had been Thomas F. Davies, Congregtional minister.
A-2	636	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	DAVIES L. Sanford - d. June 14, 1897; in SC; aged 75; n. New Haven, Conn.
A-2	637	Daubenbiss to D'Avila	D'Avila Gabriel Died March 28, 1880, in SC; aged 60; n. Bordeaux.
A-2	638	Davis to Dawson	DAVIS Dr. Albert F.- Died July 19, 1928, in Santa Cruz; aged    ; native of Illinois. Came to Soquel from Oregon; physician in Soquel 34 years. Wife was dead before he died. Daughter was: DAVIS, Cecil. Aptos teacher in 1912. Married       Peck
A-2	639	Davis to Dawson	DAVIS Alfred - Private in S.C.Cavalry Co. in Civil war.  DAVIS Charles - 1857.  DAVIS Edward - Private in S.C.Cavalry Co. in Civil war.
A-2	640	Davis to Dawson	DAVIS Francis - Alcalde grantee in S.C. Feb. 22, 1849. DAVIS Alfred E. - Built the South Pacific Coast railroad.
A-2	641	Davis to Dawson	DAVIS F. H. - Supt. of Davenport cement plant in 1910. Ernest says his wife was a Bolado. DAVIS Alonzo - m. Aug. 6, 1875, at Lorenzo; Laura Know; both of Felton. Ceremony by J.P. Addison Newell.

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A-2	642	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAVIS</p> <p>Antoinette E. - daughter of Judge Thomas Davis            Married July 26, 1857,            W. S. Kidder of Watsonville.</p> <p>DAVIS</p> <p>Sarah B. - d. March 18, 1885, near Watsonville;            widow of Judge T. M. Davis.</p>
A-2	643	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAVIS</p> <p>C. P. - (real name Probert)-Ben Lomond promoter. Wife,            Lou Olive Hume Davis, got divorce in October, 1907, and            resumed maiden name.</p> <p>Davis, fleeing from Santa Cruz in 1905, established himself            at Molina, Colorado where he embarked as businessman            and prominent citizen. Sentinel in March, 1908,            dug up the fact he had served a term in the Wisconsin            penitentiary.</p>
A-2	644	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAVIS</p> <p>Elecia Sumner Davis, wife of George Davis.</p> <p>Died</p> <p>Survived by Mrs. R. G. Flint of San Luis Obispo; and            Miss Elecia Davis, Mrs. M. Still, David, Joseph,            Buchanan and Charles Davis, all of San Miguel.</p>
A-2	645	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAVIS</p> <p>George - Irish immigrant from Oregon in Lansford Hastings            party in 1843. Married in 1843 at Sutters Fort            by Sutter to Elecia (Lizzie) Sumner, whose parents            had come from Oregon in same party.</p> <p>Her parents, Owen Sumner and Lucy Preston Sawyer, had            reached Oregon in Octobe, 1842, in party under Hastings.            Late in 1843 Davis and 13-year-old wife, went to            Yerba Buena, where he owned lot where Bella Union            theater later stood but traded it for a saddle. He            went back to Oregon in 1847; to Calif. In 1849; to            Sacramento county; in 1850 to Rio Seco between Sacramento            and Stockton; where he kept a tavern. In 1854            to Santa Cruz, tanner and stock raiser; 1860 took up            land on San Antonio river in Montrey county; in 1868            went to San Miguel in San Luis Obispo county, where he            was in 1883. (see his wife)</p>

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A-2	646	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAVIS, George W.</p> <p>Said to have been both a native of Ireland and of NY City (perhaps considered to be one and the same by the sons of Erin of his day!), b about 1816, overland to what is now Montana '41 by ox teams as an agent for Hudson Bay co. Two years later with the Hastings party reached Sacto from Ore. Included in the party was Owen Sumner, Jr., and his sister Elizabeth, to whom Davis was married this year, the ceremony being the first involving white folks in this state; at Sacto to '47 when with his family he returned to Oregon City (Portland) to operate a bakery (this being his trade) until informed of the gold discovery.</p> <p>Not to the mines; finding a combination farm, livery, boarding house and inn on "the old trace between Sacto and Stockton" more profitable.</p> <p>In '54 moved to Soquel to operate a combination farm and tannery, sold '62 to enable him to locate 160 acres in the San Miguel district. Here Davis died in '91 leaving the widow, five sons and three daughters. Babe Beardsley, reared in King City, tells us some of his family still live there.</p>
A-2	647	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAVIS</p> <p>Isaac E.- b. West Boylston, Mass.,1823. Died S.C. Sept. 25, 1888. Came to Cal. on Str. Humboldt in 1849. First engineer on Str. Henry Clay, S.V. to Stockton; A.P. Jordan second engineer. Hearing of lime near Mt. Diablo they burned sample in engine furnace. Began burning lime on San Francisquito creek (Palo Alto), shipping to S.F. In 1854 they came to Santa Cruz, bought land from __ Weeks, built original kiln where Davis &amp; Jordan kilns were in 1888.</p> <p>Davis in 1853-54 married widow of __ _ Kendall; in 1888 he left widow, son, 2 dtrs.</p> <p>[Sarah A. Kendall, widow of an engineer, and they had four children: Willis, Gertrude, Horace, and Ethel. -Frank Perry's Lime Legacies]</p>
A-2	648	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAVIS</p> <p>Jacob - d. Jan. 12, 1877, San Ysidro; aged 77.</p>
A-2	649	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAVIS</p> <p>John - Santa Cruz township delinquent tax payer in 1858. Recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro partition of 1861.</p>
A-2	650	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAVIS</p> <p>Mrs. Laura J. - d. July 23, 1911, in San Francisco.</p> <p>Wife of William Davis; mother of Leland McG rry [stet]; Aged 47; native of ; sister of J. H., G. H. M. M. and H.B. Jarvis; of Mrs. A.W. Wingfield, Mrs. Mae Clements, Mrs. Nettie Cobb.</p> <p>Daughter of the late John W. and Millie Jarvis.</p>

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A-2	651	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAVIS</p> <p>Lorenzo D. - m. Aug. 6, 1890, at San Jose; Maggie A. Allen of Tuolumne.</p> <p>DAVIS</p> <p>Nehemiah - d. Jan. 6, 1885, at Watsonville; aged 84.</p> <p>DAVIS</p> <p>Frank - d. Aug.15,1883, at County hospital; lumberman; aged 38; native of Virginia.</p> <p>DAVIS</p> <p>Mrs. Anne E. - d. May 11, 1889, at Watsonville; aged 70; native of England.</p> <p>DAVIS</p> <p>William - Private in S.C. Cavalry Co. in Civil war.</p>
A-2	652	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAVIS</p> <p>Nancy E. - m. July 6, 1878; Joseph W. Allie.</p> <p>DAVIS</p> <p>Lizzie - m. Nov. 28, 1883, at Watsonville; N.D. Barry.</p> <p>DAVIS</p> <p>Mattie - m. Apt. 4, 1894; Daniel C. Day; both of S.C.</p> <p>DAVIS</p> <p>Julia S. - (aged 23) m. June 8, 1864; Henry C. Dodge; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>DAVIS</p> <p>Mary - m. Apr. 13, 1863, at Watsonville; G. W. Dodge.</p> <p>DAVIS</p> <p>Jessie A. - m. Jan. 9, 1907; at Corralitos; F. L. Weedon.</p> <p>DAVIS</p> <p>Lillie - m. March 12, 1887; J. W. Magee.</p>
A-2	653	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAVIS</p> <p>Mrs. Pilar C. Died (about 1940) at her home at 3 Ocean st. aged 62; n. of Cal.</p> <p>Left 3 brothers: Jose Soria of Wats.; Arthur Perez of Long Beach; Robert Perez of San Diego.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Mrs. Georgia Costa, Mrs. Doris Beattie, Mrs. L. Y. Pollock all of S.C.</p> <p>Son: Warren A. Goodman of San Jose.</p>
A-2	654	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAVIS, Peter J.</p> <p>Native of North Carolina, overland with a family '48, followin the vocation of miner on the Feather river until '50 and to Sta Cruz county in the gold excitement of '56. Later a farmer in S Joaquin; d. '73 in Humboldt, survived by three child.</p>
A-2	655	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAVIS</p> <p>Thomas. Native of Wales.</p> <p>Died 1883 at Santa Cruz county hospital; celebrated his 82nd birthday in hospital on Feb. 19, 1882.</p> <p>Surf obit said he came to California in 1844, but earliest records are 1846. One of Fauntleroy's dragoon s; member od Ci. G, Cal. Bat., enlisting at San Jose in November, 1846. Lumberman of same name mentioned at San Buenaventura in 1847, says Bancroft.</p> <p>Owned small place in Scotts Valley.</p>

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A-2	656	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAVIS</p> <p>"Judge" Thomas M. - d. Aug. 25, 1881, at Watsonville; aged 71; resident of Pajaro valley 30 years; Odd Fellow 40 years. With one exception oldest IOOF in California at his death. joined at Lynchburg, Va., in 1841.</p> <p>In 1842 went to Missouri. In 1850 to California. Charter member of IOOF Lodges Eureka No. 4 of Sacramento, and of lodges at Soquel, Pajaro, South San Juan and Hollistr.</p> <p>Justice of peace in Watsonville in 1853 and again in 1860. In 1860 as litigant he said he bought land in Watsonville in 1853 from John H. Watson but title no good because it derived from Alessandro Rodriguez. County assessor in 1857.</p> <p>Candidate for public adm. 1861, losing to Luther Farnham.</p>
A-2	657	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAVISON</p> <p>William - of Modesto; m. Apr. 9, 1899; Gertrude Chapel of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	658	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAWSON</p> <p>Birny, Berry, Bear. Came to Calif. in 1841, probably with brother, James, in Bartleson party.</p> <p>Kept a store in Santa Cruz in 1843 but closed it and went away.</p> <p>Said to have left California and died.</p> <p>DAWSON</p> <p>Mary - m. Dec. 25, 1889; Will T. Squiers, both of S.C.</p> <p>DAWSON</p> <p>Mrs. Bridget - d. Feb. 27, 1888; aged 79; native of Thomaston County, Kilkenny, Ireland.</p>
A-2	659	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAWSON</p> <p>Mrs. Agnes - d. Sept. 4, 1900, at Riga, N. Y. Formerly of Santa Cruz; mother of John B. and James P. Dawson. She was aged 65.</p>
A-2	660	Davis to Dawson	<p>DAWSON</p> <p>John B. - (contractor; aged 34) - m. Nov. 15, 1893; May E. (Mamie) Sutphen (aged 24), dtr of C. E. Sutphen, in ESC. In 1920 in southern California.</p>
A-2	661	Day to Dennis	<p>DAY</p> <p>Asa E. - m. April 11, 1889, at Watsonville; Julia Grimmer.</p> <p>DAY</p> <p>Daniel C. - m. April 4, 1894; Mattie Davis; both of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-2	662	Day to Dennis	DAY Charles William - d. In Seabright Nov. 19, 1904; aged 91; native of New Jersey.
			DAY Charles Wesley - d. Apr. 19, 1905, at home on Cayuga st.; aged 73; native of Cincinnati; pioneer of Calif.; left about 1855 for Australia; returned about 1877; Survived by widow and two sons, Charles G. and John H., both of Watsonville; and three daughters, Mrs. St.Clair, Kate and Anne Day, all of Santa Cruz. Member of first survey of Panama canal route.
A-2	663	Day to Dennis	DAY George M. - m. Apr. 23, 1872; Glora A. Colby; both of Felton George M. Day d. Feb 5, 1883, at Lorenzo. Proprietor of Lorenzo hotel at the time.
			DAY Nathaniel - m. May 1880, Kate Gleason, recently of Salinas, sister of Mrs. W. S. Crediford of Lorenzo. He was of Bouldr Creek. Nathaniel Day - d. Nov. 20, 1885, at Boulder Creek; aged 52; native of Maine.
A-2	664	Day to Dennis	DAY H. A. - Was paid \$9 from county funds in 1860.
			DAY Henry W. - Mentioned in 1860.
			DAY Paul - Mentioned 1856-60.
A-2	665	Day to Dennis	DAY Henry - in 1865, with J. String, elected constables at Corralitos.
			DAY William H. - d. July 10, 1892, near Aptos; aged 24; native of Calif.; at home of parents in Pleasant Valley, formerly Hungry Hollow.
A-2	666	Day to Dennis	DAY Ida - aged 19; m. Dec. 30, 1889; Neil Farden; aged 22; both of Aptos.
			DAY Mrs. ___ - m. Dec. 2, 1894, at Watsonville; Nelse Williamson.
			DAY E. H. - With W.M.Elsom; Jan. 1902; bought Lincoln stables from ___ Munson.
			DAY Mrs. Sarah A. - d. July 10, 1916; aged 86; native of Tennessee.

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A-2	667	Day to Dennis	DAY oseph ly J.^ N. - m. June 16, 1900; Mary S. Luis; both of Watsonville.  DAY Darius - d. May 25, 1893, at Day Valley, near Valencia. Aged 65; n. NY; "old resident".  DAY Quincy A. - m. Oct. 4, 1872, Seraphina Dobson.
A-2	668	Day to Dennis	DAY Paul - Pajaro candidate for constable in 1859. Laborer, Pajaro township, 1862.
A-2	669	Day to Dennis	DAY Tom - Sept. 1, 1883, "Pacific Printer" said Tom Day, late foreman of the S. F. Wasp; was about to start a weekly in Felton.
A-2	670	Day to Dennis	DAY W. A. - d. April 24, 1906, at Sequoia, near Boulder Creek; aged 76, native of Bangor, Maine; round Horn in 1849; mined; grocer in Redwood City; to Boulder Creek in 1869; Two daughters - Mrs. Al Anderson and Mrs. W. Baumgartner.  DAY Wife of W. Day, d. at Boulder Creek, July 24, 1877.  DAY Daisy - m. Oct. 20, 1886; William Baumgardner.
A-2	671	Day to Dennis	DAY Frank - 1863.
A-2	672	Day to Dennis	DEAN Catherine - d. Dec. 20, 1891; aged 60; native of Ireland.
A-2	673	Day to Dennis	DEAN Adolph - d. Aug. 30, 1893, at Watsonville; aged 32; native of Pajaro valley.  DEAN Portius Festus - d. Dec. 9, 1886, at Watsonville. (Corralitos?) Aged 86. Arrived in Santa Cruz about 1856; worked for J. Skine in Pacific Ocean House. Farmer at Corralitos 1860-63. Supervisor 1871-2 and perhaps more. Left widow and five sons.
A-2	674	Day to Dennis	DEAN Addison - aged 28; native of N.Y.; m. March 8, 1862; Augusta Bolcoff, 17, native of Santa Cruz. Both were of Watsonville.  Mrs. Josefa Dean, daughter of Jose Bolcoff, in 1907 acquitted of charge of criminal operation on Mrs. Annie Strazicich, who died. Mrs. Josefa Dean d. March 29, 1922 in county hospital. Obits said she was 82; native of My. (?)

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A-2	675	Day to Dennis	<p>DEAN</p> <p>George C. - with W. W. Stowe, about 1854, laid out road from Pajoro to Santa Clara valley.</p> <p>DEAN</p> <p>Thomas - May 8, 1876, at Felton; stabbed ___ Phelps, who died May 17, 1876.</p> <p>DEAN</p> <p>Emma F. - wife of W. J. Dean; d. May 25, 1877, on Battle Mountain.</p> <p>DEAN, George C.</p> <p>I suppose this man to have come to Calif. with Lt. Sherman's command: Co. F., 3rd art., at Mont. '49, and to have been the Dean hanged by vigilantes at Watsonville for what friends described as the justifiable destruction of Bombear about '54. There were two men of this name, one enlisted in Co. D of the NY Vols, said still to be living in Visalia '74. [Article in Riptide. Ed.]</p>
A-2	676	Day to Dennis	<p>DEAN</p> <p>Sarah A. - m. Sept. 30, 1855, John L. Samborn [i.e., Sanborn]; both of Watsonville.</p>
A-2	677	Day to Dennis	<p>DEAN</p> <p>E. R. - d. Feb. 1, 1905; at Watsonville; aged 34.</p> <p>DeBACK</p> <p>Annie L. - m. Jan. 7, 1891, at Watsonville; James W. Walker.</p>
A-2	678	Day to Dennis	<p>DeBECK</p> <p>J. - d. May 4, 1879, near Watsonville; aged 50.</p>
A-2	679	Day to Dennis	<p>DeBUCK</p> <p>Mollie - m. Sept. 19, 1902; at Boulder Creek; William H. Gregory; both of upper San Lorenzo.</p>
A-2	680	Day to Dennis	<p>DeCRAY</p> <p>Frank</p> <p>His wife, Helen, d. Jan. 8, 1900; aged 67; native of Germany; residence at Laurel and Cedar.</p> <p>DeCray m. Oct. 24, 1901, Agnes Wilkins, adopted daughter of Peter Wilkins, which see.</p> <p>Frank DeCray d. 1934.</p>
A-2	681	Day to Dennis	<p>DEE</p> <p>Lawrence - m. Jan. 28, 1863; Mary J. Carr; both of Watsonville. Each was 26. In 1862 he was on great register as farmer in Pajaro township.</p>
A-2	682	Day to Dennis	<p>DEERING</p> <p>Elden C. - m. Jan. 1, 1883, at Soquel; Agnes E. Tarleton. He died Oct. 25, 1925, at Soquel; aged 80; native of Maine. Came to California in 1866; in Soquel 45 years. Left widow, Agnes, and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Bardt.</p>
A-2	683	Day to Dennis	<p>DeFELICE</p> <p>Jerome - and Delfina Castro, had confirmed in 1898. Caroline Magard, aged 14.</p>

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A-2	684	Day to Dennis	<p>DEGENER</p> <p>William - d. Nov. 29, 1916; in Santa Cruz; aged 86; native of Germany. In S.C. 25 years. Prominent citizen in early days. Worked on capitol in Washington as frescoer. Father of Mrs. Henry Harris.</p> <p>DEGENER, Rose - m. Jan.29, 1899; Henry Harris; at res. of bride's sister, Mrs. P. Wesselhoft. (See Walti).</p> <p>DEGENER, Agles [stet] (26) - m. Dec.15,1902, at home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Wesselhoft on Soquel avenue; Norman McKinnon, 38, native of Hollister.</p> <p>DEGENER, Franklin - d. 1891, in ESC; only son of William and Caroline Degener; 24; native of Oregon.</p> <p>DEGENER, Mrs. Caroline - d. June 26, 1895; aged 54; Germany.</p> <p>DEGENER - (Mrs. J. H. Gallaher, dtr of Wm. Degener; d. 1893 in ESC; aged 29; native of Oregon.</p>
A-2	685	Day to Dennis	<p>DeHART</p> <p>Mrs. ?Hattie - Taught Brown school in 1886.</p>
A-2	686	Day to Dennis	<p>DeHART</p> <p>Joseph - m. Dec. 25, 1890, at Corralitos; Anna Tindall. He was 22, native of Iowa; she was 17, native of Calif.</p> <p>DeHART</p> <p>Joseph (of Watsonville) - m. May 10, 1896; Lucy Bickmore of Corralitos.</p> <p>DeHART</p> <p>Etta - m. June 13, 1891, at RBP in Corralitos; Daniel H. Dodge. She was 18, native of Iowa; he was 24, native of Maine.</p>
A-2	687.01	Day to Dennis	<p>De LAMATER</p> <p>Guysbert Bogert Vroom de Lamater.</p> <p>Born 1826 in New York.</p> <p>Married Dec. 28, 1864, at Michigan Bar, Eliza Ann Cope.</p> <p>He died 1896 in San Francisco</p> <p>She died 1912 in Santa Cruz</p> <p>The family traces back to Claude LeMaistre, who married Hester DuBois. Both were Huguenots who came to America, settling in Harlem.</p> <p>His father was James Horne DeLamater, born 1798 in New York.</p> <p>With his parents he moved in 1837 from New York to St. Mary's, Ohio; in 1844 to Mishawaka, Indiana.</p> <p>On May 13, 1850, with Charles Crocker, Eben Bennett, C. H. Johnson and John Keyes he left old Fort Kearney for California.</p> <p>[continued on Card 687.2]</p>

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A-2	687.02	Day to Dennis	<p>[De LAMATER - continued from Card 687.1; continued on Card 687.2]</p> <p>Arrived at Sacramento August 10, 1850. Worked at French Ravine and other mines.</p> <p>About 1852 Charles Crocker opened a dry goods store in Sacramento, with DeLamter as clerk. Later DeLamater opened a general store at Michigan Bar, near Sacramento. Married there.</p> <p>In 1868 he came to Santa Cruz, opening a general store. He bought for \$5000 a lot on Pacific avenue, with an alley from Locust street, from F. A. Hihn. Built two story brick building, now (1950) used by the Santa Cruz Hardward Co. store.</p> <p>In 1881 he went to San Francisco to be buyer for the Pacific Improvement Co., a Southern Pacific subsidiary.</p>
A-2	687.03	Day to Dennis	<p>[De LAMATER - continued from Card 687.2; continued on Card 687.4]</p> <p>DeLAMATER, Mrs. Eliza Cope.</p> <p>Died Dec. 30, 1912, in Santa Cruz. Residence was 77 Ocean street. Born at Gallatin, Missouri, November __ 1848, daughter of Allen J. and Jane Osborne Cope. Came to California with parents in 1853; five years at San Jose; then to Michigan Bar in Sacramento county; married Delamater in 1864 and came to Santa Cruz in 1865. Sister of Cope brothers and Mrs. E. B. Pixley.</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>Schuyler Colfax Delamater ( 1865 at Michigan Bar) Never married. Died May 17, 1928, at Philadelphia.</p> <p>Catalina Maria Delamater ( 1867 in Santa Cruz) Died same year.</p>
A-2	687.04	Day to Dennis	<p>[De LAMATER - continued from Card 687.3; continued on Card 687.5]</p> <p>Gertrude May Delamater ( 1868 in Santa Cruz) Married Oct. 24, 1893, in Santa Cruz Joseph B. T. Tuthill, 31.</p> <p>Gertrude ( 1894 at Salem, Ore) Married 1915 Howard Curry of San Jose.</p> <p>Mary Van Wyck ( 1898, at Salem, ore.) Married 1920 at Saratoga, Cal.</p> <p>Frank Newton Thomas, Jr.</p> <p>David Bogert ( 1901 in Salem) Married 1929 in Denver Marjorie Guild.</p> <p>Jessie Nanita ( 1870 in Santa Cruz) Married Sept. 16, 1890, in Santa Cruz Joseph D. Enright of San Jose.</p>

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A-2	687.05	Day to Dennis	<p>[De LAMATER - continued from Card 687.4]</p> <p>Grace Eliza ( 1873 in Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married 1899 in Santa Cruz</p> <p>William Hyslop Williamson, second son of John and Margaret Williamson.</p> <p>Jean ( 1900 in Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married 1921</p> <p>Delos R. Wilder</p> <p>Delos Delamater ( 1923)</p> <p>Williamson ( 1929)</p> <p>Edith ( 1903 in Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married 1929</p> <p>Cliff Kilfoyl</p>
A-2	688	Day to Dennis	<p>DeLANEY</p> <p>J. B. - Mentioned in 1857.</p> <p>DELANEY</p> <p>Margaret - m. Sept. 16, 1882; William Sullivan.</p> <p>DELANEY</p> <p>Michael - d. Dec. 28, 1905; aged 64; native of Ireland.</p>
A-2	689	Day to Dennis	<p>de la Veaga</p> <p>Jose</p> <p>Brought his family to San Francisco from Mazatlan in 1867.</p> <p>His children were:</p> <p>Maria Josefa Cebrian</p> <p>Maria C. de Laveaga</p> <p>Jose Vicente de Laveaga</p> <p>Jose Maria de Laveaga (Died in S.F. in 1867)</p> <p>(Jose Vicente gave Santa Cruz its park)</p> <p>A.J.M. de Laveaga (Sanchez), an illegitimate son, contested Jose Vicente's will but lost.</p>
A-2	690	Day to Dennis	<p>DE LAVEAGA Santa Cruz Aug. 14, 1894</p> <p>Jose Vicente de Laveaga. Died in Rome 1893. His will left to the county and city of Santa Cruz 568 acres along Blackburn Drive known as De Laveaga Heights, including 50 acres to be used for a hospital (for deaf of blind) but the provisions in his will for its maintenance were too vague.</p> <p>DeLaveaga delighted in his estate here and spent much time and money laying out and constructing roads, bridle paths and foot trails. He did an immense amount of planting and the tract at his death included orchards, vineyards and tropical gardens. There was litigation over his will, his collateral heirs asserting the bequest to Santa Cruz was void because it was to "charity" within 30 days of his death.</p>

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A-2	691	Day to Dennis	<p>DEL COE</p> <p>Marietta - d. March 19, 1914; 127 High street; aged 57; native of Switzerland.</p> <p>DeLeon</p> <p>Benjamin - d. June 14, 1909, in San Francisco. Husband of Nellie Anthony De Leon; step father of Walter and Paul A.</p>
A-2	692	Day to Dennis	<p>DeLEON [i.e., DeLong, Abram -Ed.]</p> <p>Abram - In 1850 poll list. Elected first district attorney but failed to qualify. In 1850 one of first three admitted to practice in Santa Cruz court. Alcalde grantee in April, 1850, when he was acting as clerk of the alcalde court. In Santa Cruz in 1854. Died 1855.</p> <p>DeLONG, Abram</p> <p>Clerk in alcalde's office from '49; elected first district attorney, but failed to qualify on his re-election '51. One of the first attorneys admitted to practice in this county; but there is no evidence that he was, in fact, an attorney-at-law or considered himself such. His meager practice was limited to his first year of public life, after this devoting himself to a 70-acre grain farm fronting Case's (now Neary's) lagoon. Here he died April 28, '55, leaving a sister and her family in Lebanon, NY.</p>
A-2	693	Day to Dennis	<p>DeLONG</p> <p>Alexander. In 1867 Deland &amp; Nichols, operating the Santa Cruz Marble Factory, moved from Front street to Locust street west of Hayden's hardware store. He sold his business in October, 1868, to D. J. Flagg and H. A. Clark. DeLong married Oct. 5, 1868, in San Francisco, Caroline Sloan. They sailed for the east. He was back in Santa Cruz in 1870, with a shop at Soquel and Pacific, which was also his residence. It later became the Corner Saloon and was removed to permit erection of the Trust building.</p>
A-2	694	Day to Dennis	<p>DEMING</p> <p>Henry Seth - Died Jan. 4, 1918; aged 69; native of Indiana. Terre Haute banker who came to Santa Cruz about 1898. Before coming to Santa Cruz he lived a short time in San Jose. He was president of the Santa Cruz First National Bank in 1900-02. Survived by Dorothy Deming and Mrs. Warner Sherwood, daughters.</p> <p>DEMING</p> <p>Josephine - m. March 29, 1909, in Santa Cruz; Dr. Gardiner P. Pond; both of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-2	695	Day to Dennis	De MOTT John F. - died April 2, 1921; at Soquel; aged 77; native of New York.
			De MOTT Mrs. Hepsibah - (widow of above) - d. Oct. 10, 1921, at Soquel; aged 69; native of England.
A-2	696	Day to Dennis	DENET James - Mentioned in 1852.
A-2	697	Day to Dennis	DeNISE Irene F. (26) - M. Sept. __ 1902, at RPB in Soquel; W. W. Smithers (22) of Cambria.
A-2	698	Day to Dennis	DENNER Adolphus - In Santa Cruz in 1858. Gunsmith in 1859. Liquor dealer in 1863. Sharpshooter at German target day picnics. Died 1864.
A-2	699	Day to Dennis	DENNETT George H. - d. Dec. 28, 1911; SC; born Brownsville, Me., came to Cal in 57 and went to work immediately in powder works; left a son, George; and two nephews, Grove Dennett of Vallejo and Clyde Dennett of S.C. Married July 3, 1877, at S.C. Lehora M. Melson. DENNETT John Henry. d. Dec. 5, 1904; 70; n. Me.; res. River St. DENNETT Joseph - Up coast 4 or 5 miles; 1858 del.tax payer.
A-2	700	Day to Dennis	DENNIS Katherine W. - m. Feb. 16, 1890, in Berkeley; Harry C. Cooper; both of Santa Cruz.
A-2	701	Dennison to Dockery	DENNISON DeWitt C. His wife, Almira, got a divorce in 1861. Mrs. Almira Dennison m. Sept. 15, 1861, in Pajaro Valley; Robert Griffin.
			DENNISON John - d. July 8, 1901, at county hospital; aged 52; native of Pennsylvania. "Old resident".
A-2	702	Dennison to Dockery	DENNISON George - Mentioned in cunty in 1863. Married Oct. 23, 18867; Soula Grazzia. In August, 1888, boufht from Joseph Ball his interest in the Boulder Creek hotel. In 1894, "late of the Boulder Creek House", leased the Grand Central Hotel in Felton. In May, 1897, lessee of new hotel built by Henry Middleton at Boulder Creek. Died, George A. Dennison, Feb. 23, 1910, in San Francisco; aged 72; native of Sumner, Penn. Buried in S.C. In 1896 leased the Peterson hotel in Ben Lomond. It was referred to as the Park House, "little above Ben Lomone.[sic] Sentinel said he had been here since 1854.

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A-2	703	Dennison to Dockery	DENNISON J. W. - Long of Ben Lomond; died Jan. 17, 1897;  Father of Mrs. Lottie Tarleton and Miss Frankie Dennison; both of Soquel.  DENNISON Lottie May - m. July 16, 1885; near Soquel; Frank A. Tarleton; both of Soquel.
A-2	704	Dennison to Dockery	DENNISON Kate D. - m. Dec. 31, 1875, at the Flume Mill, high in the San Lorenzo valley; John C. Bacy; both of that place.  DENNISON Flora Bell - m. Dec. 23, 1879, in Santa Cruz; Thomas Burns; both of Ben Lomond (mountain).  DENNISON Minnie - m. Aug. 4, 1887; A. N. Johnson; both of Ben Lomond.
A-2	705	Dennison to Dockery	DENNISON Nettie (Annetta V.) - aged 22, married April 14, 1898; Clarence Taylor, 36, at RBP 101 Mission street. She had been born in county. He was only a few years here; clerk for A.C. Snyder.
A-2	706	Dennison to Dockery	DENNISON Mrs. Priscilla - d. Aug. 31, 1887; aged 63; Mother of George Dennison, the hotel man. Widow of Body sent to Los Angeles for burial.  DENNISON L. M. - died May 4, 1887, at Los Angeles. Sentinel obit said he came to Santa Cruz in 1849. Lived in Santa Cruz until just before his death. Aged 72. Left widow, two sons, one daughter.
A-2	707	Dennison to Dockery	DENMAN Andrew - Died July 28, 1886, in county hospital; aged 56; formerly of Eureka.  DENMAN Charles L. - Mentioned in 1858.
A-2	708	Dennison to Dockery	DENTON John - m. Nov. __ 1891; Mrs. Mary H. Pilkington, both of Santa Cruz. He was 56, native of Pennsylvania; she was 55, native of New York.
A-2	709	Dennison to Dockery	DENNY Mrs. ___ Jones (priorly Mrs. A. J. Collamore) who died 1909; was sister of: Mrs. Flora A. Denny Mrs. I. N. Archibald Mrs. Oliver Glidden, in Maine.

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A-2	710	Dennison to Dockery	DENNY May - m. March 4, 1896, Albert H. Foster, banker. She had been teacher in Santa Cruz public schools; niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hollingsworth.  DENNY Belle - of Santa Cruz; married Nov. 7, 1905, in Santa Cruz; William F. Horstman of Boulder Creek.
A-2	711	Dennison to Dockery	DENNY Thomas Littrell - d. Oct. 30, 1905; in Santa Cruz; aged 72; native of Kentucky.  DENNY Thomas B. - d.        in Santa Cruz; native of Kentucky. Aged _____. 2nd Lt. Co. K, 42nd Reg. Millwright.
A-2	712	Dennison to Dockery	DEPEAUX Louis. Elizabeth Peck said in 1895 he was shipwrecked in 1850 near Soquel and Martina took him in and nursed him. (Doubtful). On Grand jury in 1854.
A-2	713	Dennison to Dockery	De Ro Charles. In 1859 owner of one third of Salsipuedes rancho. Litigant in 1860.
A-2	714	Dennison to Dockery	De Revoutt Louis - d. July 19, 1898, in County Hospital; aged 54; native of France.
A-2	715	Dennison to Dockery	DERUCHIE Joseph. Married at Laguna Creek Oct. 25, 1882, Martha Cook.
A-2	716	Dennison to Dockery	DESTY Robert. Principal of S.C. schools in 1864. From Canada. "Small, active, energetic ambitious man". Robert Daillebout d'Estimauville de Beau Monchel In 1879 elected to state senate from S.F. and San Mateo county. Said he had been naturalized in NY. Died 1895 in S.F. or San Mateo.
A-2	717	Dennison to Dockery	DETHERO T. P. - m. Dec. 1, 1888, at Watsonville, Martha Ingram.

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A-2	718.01	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DETHLEFSEN</p> <p>Annie Marie (dtr of Andres Dethlefsen) m. March 13,1891, at Watsonville, W. H. Rhodes. (Rhodes died 1948) She d. Jan. 14, 1950. Left two sisters, Mrs. Ben Cruz of Santa Cruz and Mrs. Lily Rohrbach of Porterville. Rhodes was long a paintger in Wats.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>DETHLEFSEN</p> <p>Elsie - m. Oct. 6, 1902, in S.C., Ben F. Crews. He was 32; she was 24.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>DETHLEFSEN</p> <p>John - d. Oct.1, 1904, in Larkin Valley; aged 54; native of Slesvick (Schlesswig?)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>[continued on Card 718.2]</p>
A-2	718.02	Dennison to Dockery	<p>[DETHLEFSEN - continued from Card 718.1]</p> <p>DETHLEFSEN</p> <p>Lorenz. d. May 13,1913; in Springfield district; aged 75; native of Denmark.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>DETHLEFSEN</p> <p>Elina - m. June 20, 1888, at Wats.; G. J. Cox; both of Watsonville.</p>
A-2	719	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DEVEREAUX, Bill. 'Brick'</p> <p>Signed in 1902 by Colorado Springs. Played with Oakland. Still with Oakland in 1905.</p> <p>m. Aug. 3, 1909, in Sacramento, Grace M. Hodge of Oakland. With barnstorming team to Japan in winter of either 1908-9 or 1909-10.</p> <p>Season of 1910 capt. of Bakersfield which won title of San Joaquin valley league.</p> <p>In 1911 with Salt Lake in Union Association.</p> <p>In 1913 coach for L.A. in coast league, also with Wats. (farm team for Charles Graham's Seals) in state league.</p>
A-2	720	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DEVEREAUX</p> <p>William - Litigant in 1857.</p> <p>In Santa Cruz in 1857. Brewer in San Jose prior to 1854.</p>
A-2	721	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DEVITT</p> <p>Alice, 18, born in SC dtr of Molio Devitt and Darias Castro m.1878 in SC</p> <p>Robert Labish, 27, born in Missouri son of Charles Labish and Augusta.</p>

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A-2	722.01	Dennison to Dockery	DEVITT Felix - native of north of Ireland; sailed before the mast before he was 18; settled in Louisiana where he married; in 1860 came to San Francisco by way of Panama. In 1868 moved to Casserly district in Santa Cruz county, where he had 120 acres. His wife was Mary Bergen, who died August 13, 1907, in the Casserly district; aged 75; native of Ireland. Children: John ( 1865 in Louisiana) Married 1887 Nellie Soper, 18, daughter of Horace Soper and Maria Pinkham.  Elizabeth ( Married ----- Barry Four daughters.  [continued on Card 722.1]
A-2	722.02	Dennison to Dockery	[DEVITT - continued from Card 722.1] William Felix ( Married (Living in Honolulu in 1934) Frances Mary William Joseph Arthur
A-2	723	Dennison to Dockery	DEVITT Irannen (John) Robertson Devitt, 22, born in Louisiana, son of Felix Devitt and Maria Bergen Married 1887 Elena Soper, 21, born in Santa Cruz, dtr. of Horatio Soper and Maria Pinkham.
A-2	724	Dennison to Dockery	DEVITT Mary, 17, dtr of Juan Devitt and Darias Castro m. 1873 in Santa Cruz. Jose Thompson, 22 (born in Santa Cruz) son of William Thompson and Antonia Castro.
A-2	725	Dennison to Dockery	DEVOE Alfred. At Watsonville in 1857. Elected assemblyman in 1859. Married Nov. 14, 1861, at Watsonville; Caroline Carlton. In July, 1879, suicide by morphia. Left no widow, but two children.  DEVOE Charles - Mentioned in 1856.  DEVOE May H.- (22;Mass.) of Santa Cruz; married Sept. 11, 1895; Charles L. Hardin (27:Tenn) of Montana.

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A-2	726	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DEVOE</p> <p>Philip H. - Born Westport, Mass., Feb.17,1810; sailed on west coast in Mexican days in a whaler. In 1868 with family came from a Massachusetts farm to California. He died _____ leaving a daughter, Mrs. E. L. Williams.</p> <p>DEVOE</p> <p>Clara - d. 1887, in Santa Cruz; aged 25; native of Wasonville.</p> <p>DEVOE</p> <p>Emeline V.-d.Oct.4, 1906; at Granite Creek; aged 80.</p> <p>DEVOE</p> <p>Mrs. Sarah - d. July 18, 1917; aged 86; native of Indiana.</p>
A-2	727	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DEVOE</p> <p>Zachariah S. - In 1872 bought small dwelling (perhaps built it) which was later magnified into the Beach Hill Inn. Died May 15, 1898; aged 76; native of New York.</p> <p>DEVOE</p> <p>Ebenezer Mott - d. Feb. 6, 1896, at Marysville; brother of Zachariah. Father of Mrs. W. F. March.</p>
A-2	728	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DEWITT</p> <p>Albert - born 1906, son of Frank Dewitt and Mary Wood.</p> <p>DEWITT</p> <p>Robert - m. Dec. 31, 1895; Lucy Howell, 15. Shotgun wedding in jail.</p> <p>DEWITT</p> <p>Maud - m. June 21, 1902, at Soquel; Jesse W. Pierce; both of Soquel.</p>
A-2	729	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DEWITT</p> <p>James</p> <p>Y</p> <p>Darias Castro</p> <p>confirmed 1875</p> <p>Catherine, 12</p> <p>Maria Christina, 11.</p>
A-2	730	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DEWITT</p> <p>Marta, 16</p> <p>(born in Santa Cruz)</p> <p>dtr of Juan Dewitt and Darias Castro</p> <p>m. 1873 in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Jose Sabino Juarez, 25,</p> <p>(born in Santa Cruz)</p> <p>son of Jose Juarez and Bernardina Lorenzana.</p>

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A-2	731.01	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DEWITT</p> <p>Monroe. Under the name of Monroe Dewitt he reviewed a survey for the county supervisors in 1860. Lived at Rodeo gulch.</p> <p>Jose Wede Monroe baptised Feb. 21, 1853, aged 23, native of estado de Tennesy. Padronas Jose Hernandez and Lucia Bolcoff.</p> <p>Married Feb. 22, 1853,</p> <p>Darias Castro, daughter of Jose Trinidad Castro and Ynez Robles.</p> <p>Dewitt given as "son of Audrey Monroe".</p> <p>They baptised:</p> <p>Jose Francisco Xavier ( 1854 at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Maria Guadalupe ( 1855 at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>DEWITT</p> <p>Mary - Daughter of Juan Devitt[sic] and Darias Castro; married 1874, aged 47</p> <p>[continued on card 731.2]</p>
A-2	731.02	Dennison to Dockery	<p>[DEWITT - continued from card 731.1]</p> <p>Jose Thompson, son of William Thompson and Antonia Castro.</p> <p>Marta - Daughter of Juan Devitt[sic] and Darias Castro married 1873, aged 16</p> <p>Jose Sabino Juarez, 25, born in Santa Cruz son of Jose Juarez and Bernardina Lorenzana.</p> <p>Alice - Daughter of Juan Devitt[sic] and Darias Castro married 1878, aged 18</p> <p>Robert Labish, 27, born in Missouri.</p> <p>Wedding was August 24, 1878.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>DEWITT</p> <p>Robert Monroe - d. Nov. 12, 1919, in Santa Cruz; aged 18; native of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	732	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DEWITT</p> <p>W. M. - With W. W. Burnett, attorneys in 1868 with offices in the Hihn building on Pacific avenue opposite the Pacific Ocean House.</p> <p>They separated late in 1868 when both of their offices were located in the court house.</p> <p>Dewitt moved to Watsonville in September, 18872, forming a legal partnership with A. Craig, already there.</p>
A-2	733	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DEWITT</p> <p>William - Had 160 acres in wht is now Laveage[sic] Heights about 1856 and perhaps earlier.</p> <p>April 30, 1906, his son, Frank, aged 50, was killed in a horse and bugget[sic] accident near Gilroy. Son was born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>DEWITT</p> <p>William M. - m. Jan. 25, 1872; Agnes McDonald.</p>

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A-2	734	Dennison to Dockery	DIAS John - d. Sept. 16, 1895, at Pajaro; aged 45; native of Azores.
A-2	735	Dennison to Dockery	DICK Mrs. Alice - m. Sept. 10, 1889; at Boulder Creek; Rueben Meek; both of Boulder Creek.  DICK H. B. - 1850.  DICK Samuel - 1858.  DICK Philip - m. Sept. 19, 1880; Alice Paschal.
A-2	736	Dennison to Dockery	DICKERMAN Mrs. Effie Marianna - (Daughter of I.C.Steele) Died Dec. 25, 1913; at New Years Point; aged 66; native of Ohio; widow of Edwin Dickerman; survived by Mrs. J. Steele, an adopted daughter; and Mrs. L. R. Steele of Santa Cruz, a cousin. She had lived up coast 65 years.
A-2	737	Dennison to Dockery	DICKEY, William Irishman who got a pass in July, 1832, although there may be an error in the date. From 1838 his name appears in Larkin's accounts and other records. Arrested in 1840 but not sent to San Blas. In 1842 obtained renewal of his pass, claiming seven years in Cal. Same year he ac- companied Dr. Sandels in travels in Sacramento valley, where he had already selected a rancho, the Arroyo Chico adjoining Keyser's, for which he petitioned the same year. In 1844 naturalized, got his rancho, being recommended by Sutter under whom he probably served in the Micheltorena campaign. signed order for Weber's arrest. May have been the 'Dick' of the Cal. Bat. In 1848 he was a partner with Bidwell in the Feather River mines; went east in 1849 and died in Pennsylvania. [Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]
A-2	738	Dennison to Dockery	DICKINSON Fred G. - d. March 17, 1899, in San Francisco; aged 37; born at Brookville, Canada. Brother of Ben Dickinson of Santa Cruz. He was telegraph operator; handled prizefight stories.  DICKENSON J. W. - curior [sic] store dealer in Santa Cruz; married Oct. 11, 1903; in Los Angeles; Theda Gilman of Santa Barbara.  DICKINSON Florence L. - m. July __ 1902; G. H. Copeland; she 37; he 36.
A-2	739	Dennison to Dockery	DICKINSON Frederick A. - (33;Ill.) m. Nov. 20, 1918; Gertrude E. Alcorn (33;Calif.)

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A-2	740	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DICKMORE            (Perhaps Bickmore)            Thomas - m. May 10, 1868, in Santa Cruz;            Martha Jane Collamber; both of Pajaro.</p> <p>DICKMORE            (Perhaps Bickmore)            Catherine F. - m. May 10, 1866, in Santa Cruz;            Samuel McAdams; both of Pajaro.</p>
A-2	741	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DICKON            Samuel - Came to county in 1859; owned farm in Scotts valley. Built house near the ruins which, owned by D. M. Locke, who had bought the farm, burned in 1891. Died Feb. 1, 1892, at Soquel; aged 72; native of Maine. Had once owned Moran ranch west of Capitola. Amy Hodges, wife of Samuel Dickon; bur. Soquel; d. March 25, 1869 aged 36 years; n. No Carolina</p> <p>DICKENS (Dickon)            Matilda - m. Oct. 31, 1867; in Scotts Valley; Samuel Lockhart.</p>
A-2	742.01	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DIESING            Otto. Came with his wife to Santa Cruz about 1862. In 1865 established Bavarian Brewery "under the hill". Sold it in 1874 and with his wife toured Europe. In spring of 1875 built brewery in Monterey. In spring of 1880 went to Skagit, Washington Territory, to build a brewery. In 1881 was in Portland, agent for Fredericksburg beer, and building a brewery on tract beyond the First street bridge. In the fall of 1881 sold out in Portland came back to Santa Cruz. In October, 1884, went to San Francisco to open the California Bottling Company. In fall of 1886 built a building on Cherry street near the depot and opened a saloon. He had apparently been on Pacific avenue earlier. Died Feb. 17, 1891, in Santa Cruz; aged 60; native of Helmsted, Brunswick, Germany. Served in Schleswig-Holstein war. [continued on Card 742.2]</p>

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A-2	742.02	Dennison to Dockery	[DIESING - continued from Card 742.1; continued on Card 742.3] Sentinel, Feb. 5, 1868, said: "Otto Diesing has concluded to manufacture his lager beer kegs in Santa Cruz from fir timber growing so abundantly in our mountains, only using one oak stave (for the bung hole) in the keg. Eastern oak staves cost from \$300 to \$400 per thousand and kegs made from them cost in San Francisco from \$4 to \$4.50 each, while the home made kegs cost only about \$2. The new kegs are only an experiment but should they succeed it will save thousands of dollars to Santa Cruz and millions to California in the branch of cooperage alone, as larger kegs and small casks for wines, liquors, pickles, etc., are in great demand. Mr. Diesing's lager is in such demand that he is forced to double the number of his casks. We learn he will soon have arrangements to furnish genuine lager by steamer to Monterey, San Simeon and San Luis Obispo."
A-2	742.03	Dennison to Dockery	[DIESING - continued from Card 742.2; continued on Card 742.4] Seven weeks later the Sentinel said: "Mr. G. W. Ellingwood of Water street is turning out some of the finest beer kegs we have ever seen, manufactured entirely from Santa Cruz material. They are made of black (or Spanish) oak, a wood of so close a grain as not to allow a particle of gas to escape, a feature that makes the material extremely desirable and besides being found in great abundance in the hills about Santa Cruz. He expects in a short time to turn out about 30 kegs per diem." May 30, 1868, the Sentinel said: "Our enterprising townsman, Otto Diesing, has been making extensive improvements in his already mammoth brewery buildings. He has erected a new malt house, thus enlarging his brewing capacity 100 per cent; a new fermenting tub capable of holding two tons of barley; and many other features peculiar to the business"
A-2	742.04	Dennison to Dockery	[DIESING - continued from Card 742.3] The capacity of Diesing's brewery will now be about 200 barrels a week. The works are almost entirely underground, occupying we should judge a greater part of the interior of Mission hill. He also has engaged a new cooper and is now manufacturing his kegs from eastern oak, it having been ascertained that those from California wood will not answer the purpose as well as was expected."
A-2	743	Dennison to Dockery	DILEY J. D. - In 1850 poll list.

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A-2	744	Dennison to Dockery	DILL Major Seward - d. May 20, 1902, at Soquel; 94; Maine. Mrs. Seward Dill d. June 13, 1898, at Soquel; aged 86, native of Maine. He was uncle of Mrs. J. D. Esty. He had lived in Santa Cruz county 20 years but made many trips back to Maine, where he had been a promi- nent Republican. He was delegate to the convention which nominated Lincoln the first time. Postmaster many years in Phillipsburg, Maine. Left one son, in Canada.
A-2	745	Dennison to Dockery	DILLON Fred T. - d. Nov. 16, 1910; at Soquel; aged 60.
A-2	746	Dennison to Dockery	DIMMICK Edward - married March 13, 1863; Margaret Kennedy; both of Watsonville. He was 26; she was 19.  DIMOCK Mrs. C. F. - d. June 3, 1883; mother of C. C. Moody.
A-2	747	Dennison to Dockery	DINET Joseph - 1852.
A-2	748	Dennison to Dockery	DINGEE William J. - nephew of Alvinza Hayward, famous mining millionaire; laid foundation for a fortune in real estate in Alameda about 1896. Before the 1907 crash had control of all cement plants in U.S.; at Santa Cruz, Napa, Bellingham, Wash., in Pennsylvania and others. Crash came. In November, 1908, Crocker Bank advanced \$900,000 and took over his properties. George T. Cameron was put in charge of the Santa Cruz and Napa plants. Dingee died 1942-43 near Sacramento, in poverty.
A-2	749	Dennison to Dockery	DINGMAN John Salisbury - d. Apr. 28, 1909, at Soquel; aged 79; native of New York.
A-2	750	Dennison to Dockery	DINGWALL Pearl Josephine - Daughter of Thomas. Died Dec. 12, 1913, at Born at Davenport Landing. Father had died in Alaska few years previously. Left mother at 32 Lodi street; sister, Mrs. Charles Moore; two brothers, Lewis and Travis.  DINGWALL, L.A. (21) m. June __ 1897; Mamie Post (18) DINGWALL, Milam - d. May 3, 1904, in Soquel; 21; Calif. DINGWALL, Travis T. - m. Oct. 21, 1911, in San Francisco; Helen Cooper; both of Santa Cruz.

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A-2	751	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DINGWALL</p> <p>Thomas - m. Jan. 21, 1875; Josephine Chandler; both of Davenport Landing. In Feb. 1903, returned from Klondike, owner of No. 1 claim on Dexter Creek. Died in Alaska before 1913.</p> <p>DINGWALL</p> <p>Mrs. Josephine - d. Aug. 27, 1920; at residence on Lodi street, Santa Cruz. Two sons: Lewis of Soquel; Travis of Portland Ore. Four brothers: James of Modesto, Frank of Santa Cruz; John of Soquel; Lewis of Tres Pinos. Two sisters: Mrs. Hattie Hamilton of Santa Cruz, Mrs. Helen Evans of Hollistr.</p>
A-2	752	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DISBROW</p> <p>Henrietta (teacher) - m. Dec. 29, 1886; William F. Gilbert.</p> <p>DISBROW, Clara F. - m. Nov. 5, 1877; Robert McGinty.</p> <p>DISBROW, Hattie A. - m. April 19, 1877; George S. Boyd.</p> <p>(Clara, above, died Dec. 16, 1878)</p> <p>DISBROW, Mrs. Emily W. - d. March 6, 1900; aged 67; native of Bridgeport, Conn.</p>
A-2	753	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DISBROW</p> <p>William Bartlett - d. Oct. 10, 1903, aged 82; native of Westport, Conn. For many years proprietor of Seaside Home, Beach Hill; then moved to Happy Valley to farm for many years.</p> <p>Clarissa H. (his wife) d. Dec. 21, 1901, on Branciforte Drive; they came from Kansas in 1875; ran Seaside Home; retired.</p> <p>DISBROW? Emily - (Daughter of above) m. - Oct. 30, 1884; Henry D. Hollingsworth. She died May 3, 1888, at Soquel.</p>
A-2	754	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DISLE</p> <p>Charles A. (25) m. Dec. 4, 1894; Delma May Hubbel (19)</p>
A-2	755	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DIXIE</p> <p>M. - Listed by Sentinel in 1877 as "one of the boys of 1812". Then aged 81; native of Scotland.</p>
A-2	756	Dennison to Dockery	<p>DIXON</p> <p>Major D. H. - At Watsonville in 1855.</p> <p>DIXON</p> <p>Bennington - d. Oct. 20, 1905, near Watsonville; aged 60, native of England.</p> <p>DIXON</p> <p>Thomas Edward - m. March 18, 1913, at San Rafael; Alice Sarah Culverwell.</p>

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A-2	757	Dennison to Dockery	DOAK John - Overland immigrant of 1847 who went first to Santa Cruz and to the mines in 1849. He established a ferry on the San Joaquin and became one of the earliest business men of Stockton.  DOAK, John An overland immigrant of '47 who owned considerable property along the San Lorenzo between what is today Cooper and Water streets before the gold strike. he went to the mines, operated a ferry for a time and after settling his affairs here moved to Stockton where in later years he was prominent in politics.  [Article in Riptide]
A-2	758	Dennison to Dockery	DOAK William - On Dec. 29, 1847, granted by Blackburn a lot on the west bank of the San Lorenzo adjoining the lands of J. G. L. Dunleavy; beginning at a willow tree on the line of said Dunleavy; running easterly 150 varras to the bank of the river; up the creek 300 varras to a redwood stake on the bank; being 150 varras wide by 300 varras long; bounded on the west by a row of willow trees on the line of Dunleavy and on the east by the river. \$16.52 paid Blackburn. (See John Doak)
A-2	759	Dennison to Dockery	DOANE Clarence A. - (31;R.I.) m. April 22, 1896; Lillian E. Wiggs (23;Calif.);both of Bonny Doon.  DOANE Ernest - m. Sept. 19, 1899; Minnie Vahlberg.  DOANE Nellie Estelle (wife of Clarence) d. Sept. 4, 1892; aged 25; native of Minnesota.
A-2	760	Dennison to Dockery	DOANE H. B. - Born in Pennsylvania 8;15;1811 Arr Cal 4;14;1849 In 1886 in Santa Cruz
A-2	761	Dennison to Dockery	DOANE, Hadley Bushnell  [photo of Hadley Bushnell Doane]  B in Penn. aug. 15 '11, to Calif. April 14 '49 by sea; poss. to the mines, but in the winter building a sawmill dam for Isaac Graham and from that time a resident of this county as a Live Oak farmer until his death in '84 (althought the date of his signature on the county pioneer roll is given as '86).  [Article in Riptide]

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A-2	762	Dennison to Dockery	DOANE Handly B. - In 1850 poll list. In Graham trial of 1888 testified he came to Santa Cruz in 1849. Grand juror in 1861. In 1864 called for jury duty in Soquel.
			DOANE James A. - 1856.
A-2	763	Dennison to Dockery	DOANE Ida S. - (23;Kansas) m. Oct. ___ 1904; David Arthur Owen (31;Missouri)
			DOANE Nellie Estelle (wife of Cla
A-2	764	Dennison to Dockery	DOBBS John. Pioneer of Bear Creek region.
A-2	765	Dennison to Dockery	DOBLE Charles J. - m. Jan. 12, 1891; Susan M. E. Hollinbery.
A-2	766	Dennison to Dockery	DOBSON Andrew - 1852.
			DOBSON Neil - 1854. Nealy Dobson, farmer, Pajaro township, 1862.
			DOBSON Santiago - 1860 James -1862
			DOBSON Seraphina - m. Oct. 4, 1872; Quincy A. Day.
A-2	767	Dennison to Dockery	DOCKERY Mrs. E. d. Feb. 6, 1876, at residence of her son on San Andreas rancho; aged 60; native of Liverpool.
			DOCKERY John A. - d. August 24, 1914, at San Andreas; aged 84; native of England.
A-2	768	Dennison to Dockery	DOCKERY John - Crossed plains in 1849 with James L. Prewett. Came to Santa Cruz late that year or 1850. In 1854 owned 40 acres about where Phelan Park is. About 1859 Bob Dockery (probably son) attempted to shoot William B. Greenleaf in a Santa Cruz saloon. The next day (Sunday) he twice rode horseback across the lower plaza brandishing a cocked pistol and daring officers and people to arrest him. He was allowed to ride out of town and never returned. DOCKERY Jesse (said son of John, who once had a blacksmith shop at Soquel, and was in 1884 at Lompoc) in 1884 was tried at Felton on rape charge.

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A-2	769	Dodero	<p>DODERO (Bernhard Fischer, son-in-law of Jose Dodero, d. Dec. __ 1896, aged 24, in SF.) DODERO, Clara- m. June 24, 1908; Joseph Rodgers; SC. DODERO, Mrs. Sarah - d. Aug.1,1892; n.Cal.(Garfield st) DODERO (Mrs. Emma Kelly, nee Swainey,d.Jan.18,1944. She had a gr.dtr. Mrs. L.V.Burris. DODERO, Joseph - d. June 19, 1899;27;Cal. DODERO, James (Son of Joseph) d.Dec.12,1920,in SF; left bro.Nicholas,at Stockton; sisters: Mrs. R. Thornton of SF, Mrs. Alice Rodman in Idaho and Mrs. Clara Rodgers in Modesto. DODERO, Louis - d. Feb. 7, 1913, SC;77; Bros. John, Joseph, Domingo, all dead. DODERO, Joseph - d. Jan 4, 1904; 62;Cal; 374 Ocean st.</p>
A-2	770	Dodero	<p>Dodero Santa Clara Jose Luis Apr 12 1836 Nicolas Dodero Josefa Higuera Joaquin Higuera Bernardo Soto</p>
A-2	771	Dodero	<p>DODERO Louis - born in Santa Clara 3;26;1836 in 1855 farmer at Santa Cruz</p>
A-2	772	Dodero	<p>Dodero Santa Clara Maria Ysabel Nov 20 1832 Nicolas Dodero Josefa Higuera Joaquin Higuera y Bernarda Soto, abuelos por madre</p>
A-2	773.01	Dodero	<p>DODERO Nicolas. Italian sailor who left the Maria Ester in 1827 at San Francisco and in 1829 was living at San Jose, aged 25. Married Feb. 3, 1832, at Santa Clara Josefa Higuera, soltera, hija de</p> <p>July 20, 1838 - Contract made by N. Dodero and George kinlock for the latter to build a grist mill. April 6, 1839 - Bolcoff to prefect; re suit between Dodero and Kinlock August 1, 1839 - Spence to Juez de Branciforte; Kinlock has represented that the mill of Dodero is done and he wants pay according to contract. Juez is to tell Kinlock to submit his contract to the prefect at Monterey. August 1, 1839 - Bolcoff asks prefect to have Jorge Kinlock appear in regard to a debt. [continued on Card 773.2]</p>

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A-2	773.02	Dodero	<p>[DODERO - continued from Card 773.1; continued on card 773.3]</p> <p>Nov. 21, 1839 - Statement made before Bolcoff of contract between Kinlock and Dodero. Witnesses: Alejandro Rodriguea; Jose C. L. Majors, Francisco Soria and Leonisio Salazar.</p> <p>_____ Bolcoff to prefect: Dodero-Kinlock case has been put up to court of conciliation.</p> <p>October, 1841 - Nicolas Dodero vs. Wm. Guaye (Weare). both lived in Santa Cruz. Complaint filed at San Jose. Over a sawmill at Sallante. Isaac Graham interpreted for Weare. Apparently over sale of a mill.</p> <p>Jan. 27, 1844 - Dodero sued at Monterey J.R. Fourcade for a division of gains and benefits.</p> <p>March 18, 1844 - Dodero granted estencia de mil varas a mas de trecientas que tenia ocupadas en Sta Cruz.</p> <p>Granted        Tres Ojos de Agua rancho.</p> <p>In 1846 had a son in Monterey school</p>
A-2	773.03	Dodero	<p>[DODERO - continued from Card 773.2; continued on card 773.4]</p> <p>In 1858 Dodero judged insane and placed under care of his wife, Josefa Higuera, and his sons, Louis and John B.</p> <p>Nicholas Dodero buried Oct. 11, 1866, at Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Josefa died Nov. Dec.10,1834 at Santa Clara)</p> <p>Juan Bautista ( 1835 in San Jose)</p> <p>Married Nov. 5, 1856</p> <p>Adelayda Soto, hija de Gervasio Soto y Josefa Perez.</p> <p>Died        1899, at Colton. Had been fisherman at Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Luis (        1836 at</p> <p>Maria del Refugia (    1838)</p> <p>Married        1856 in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Guadalupe Bernal, hijo de</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>      Maria Francisca Rafaela (Aug.17, 1856 at</p>
A-2	773.04	Dodero	<p>[DODERO - continued from Card 773.3; continued on card 773.5]</p> <p>Jose Domingo (        1839, at</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Catherine _____</p> <p>      who died Dec. 24, 1894, at Gold Hill, Nevada.</p> <p>Jose Domingo died Jan. 12, 1907, at the home of a sister, Mrs. Ward, near the old Majors mill.</p> <p>He had returned to Santa Cruz after five years in Nevada. Sentinel said he enlisted in Civil war and stayed in army until end of war.</p> <p>Jose de la Ascencion (    1841, at</p> <p>Married        1871</p> <p>Cesaria Majors, hija de Jos Ladd M[ajors]</p> <p>He died Jan. 4, 1904.</p>

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A-2	773.05	Dodero	<p>[DODERO - continued from Card 773.4; continued on card 773.6]</p> <p>Maria de la Encarnacion (March 25, 1843, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married 1861</p> <p>Hugh Swainey, 25, native of U.S.</p> <p>(See Swainey)</p> <p>Maria Luisa (March 13, 1846, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married Jan. 22, 1865, at Santa Cruz</p> <p>William B. Ward, native of Ireland, son of Michael.</p> <p>Maria Natalia (Oct. 13, 1847, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married</p> <p>R. Buelna or C.V.D.Patton</p> <p>Maria Ysabel (Apr. 22, 1850, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married</p> <p>C.V.D.Patton or R. Buelna.</p> <p>(Maria Ysabel buried Dec. 5, 1851, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>(Confusion - to be checked.)</p>
A-2	773.06	Dodero	<p>[DODERO - continued from Card 773.5]</p> <p>Antonio Arretui (July 25, 1852, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Maria Presentacion Echeviges (Edwiges) (Nov.22, 1854)</p> <p>Married 1874</p> <p>Ezequiel Rodriguez, hijo de Jose Jesus Rodriguez</p> <p>y Anita Littlejohn</p> <p>Luis (</p> <p>-----</p> <p>U N P L A C E D</p>
A-2	774	Dodero	<p>Bernhard Fischer, son-in-law of Jose Dodero, died</p> <p>Dec. __ 1907; aged 24; in San Francisco.</p> <p>DODERO dtr of Jose -</p> <p>Mrs. Rose Dodero Thornton, widow of J.W.Thornton</p> <p>died May 31, 1927; in SF; survived by son, Will</p> <p>Fisher of SF; brother- Nicholas in SF. Two</p> <p>sisters, Mrs. Alice E. Morehouse of SF and</p> <p>Mrs. Clara E. Rodgers of Modesto.</p>
A-2	775	Dodge to Dorist	<p>DODGE</p> <p>Mrs. Betsy - d. March 31, 1894; aged 73.</p> <p>DODGE</p> <p>Mrs. Eunice - d. Nov. 21, 1871; aged 79.</p>
A-2	776	Dodge to Dorist	<p>DODGE</p> <p>Clarence E. - m. 1876</p> <p>Evelyn McCusker; daughter of Daniel McCusker.</p> <p>Married by L. D. Holbrook, justice of peace.</p>

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A-2	777	Dodge to Dorist	DODGE D. D. - Carpenter in Santa Cruz since 1868 or earlier; in 1898 left for old home in Wisconsin to end his days.
			DODGE Daniel H. - m. June 13, 1891; at RBP at Corralitos; Etta DeHart. He was 24, native of Maine; she was 18, native of Iowa.
A-2	778	Dodge to Dorist	DODGE Edwin - d. April 17, 1920; aged 69; native of Wis. Came to Santa Cruz in 1860. Fireman on Betsy Jane. Worked in lumber mills. Married 1867 Belle Rosale. Residence at 19 Sycamore street. Left children: Bert, in Oakland. Mrs. Bessie Brady, Mrs. Alice Schneider (Snyder) Fred, Harry, all in San Francisco Mrs. Cora Fogg in Sanger.
A-2	779	Dodge to Dorist	DODGE Granville - m. Dec. 16, 1884; at Santa Cruz Mrs. Evelyn Wilson. He was of Santa Cruz; formerly of Reno. She was of Santa Clara, formerly of Salem, Oregon.
			DODGE G. W. - m. Apr. 13, 1862, at Watsonville; Mary Davis.
A-2	780	Dodge to Dorist	DODGE H.C. (formerly of Santa Cruz) was at Jolon in 1876 when T.T.Tidball went there from Castroville. George Dutton also there.
A-2	781	Dodge to Dorist	DODGE Henry C. - At Watsonville in 1860. m.- June 8, 1864; Julia S. Davis; both of Watsonville. He was 26; she was 23. Mrs. Julia Dodge d. Aug. 2, 1905; at Watsonville; aged 63; native of Virginia.
A-2	782	Dodge to Dorist	DODGE J. N. - Litigant in 1860.
			DODGE James A. - Mentioned in 1855.
A-2	783	Dodge to Dorist	DODGE Jesse W. - of Santa Cruz; married Nov. 26, 1874; Caroline Hacking of Felton.
			DODGE N.P. - Mentioned in 1861.

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A-2	784	Dodge to Dorist	DODGE (Doubtful name; may be Lodge; in Holy Cross baptismal record) Victoria (Hectoria?) In 1852 with Henrique Perez (Peck?) baptised daughter, Maria Cordelia Ginet.
A-2	785	Dodge to Dorist	DODGE William E. - m. 1892; Edith Knight, dtr of Benjamin Knight and Lydia Killey. He was 32; born in N.Y.; she was 21, born in Calif.
A-2	786	Dodge to Dorist	DODGE W. H. - In 1868 dealer in stoves, tin and sheet iron, on Front street opposite Cooper & Co. DOEG James - d. May 5, 1899, in Boulder Creek; aged 81; native of Kentucky. Born 1818, orphaned; grew up with relatives; came to California in early 50s; mined; lumbered in San Mateo county; went to Sequoia region near Boulder Creek in 1868; lived on Two Bar creek. Married Mrs? Fannie Crediford, widow of W.S.Crediford. Left one child, Helen.
A-2	787	Dodge to Dorist	DOEG Helen Rose - m. Aug. 15, 1903, in Santa Cruz; Joseph Velasco; both of Boulder Creek. DOELTZ 5 Louis - m. Sept. 10, 1876; Amanda J. Lair. Long Phelan's gardner. Died Nov. 2, 1929. Left Tillie, Minnie, George. DOELTZ Mrs. Gesina (wife of Louis Doeltz) d. Apr. 2, 1903; aged 59; native of Germany. Survived by husband, Emily, Minnie, Tillie, all of Santa Cruz; George of Colma. DOELTZ, George F. - Of Colma - m. Nov. 27, 1902, in Santa Cruz; Emma Krueger, at RBP Mr. and Mrs. Krueger on Columbia street.
A-2	788	Dodge to Dorist	DOLAN James F. - Private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war. DOLAN Kate - m. July 31, 1870; John Handley. DOLAN Kate - m. July 7, 1877; James Burns; at Watsonville. DOLAN James - m. April 2, 1906, in Santa Cruz; Josephine Marian Buelna; both of Santa Cruz.
A-2	789	Dodge to Dorist	DOLE George W. - d. Sept. 10, 1896. In Civil war on sloop of war Warren.

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A-2	790	Dodge to Dorist	<p>DOLLAR</p> <p>Jesse B. - m. June 24, 1895; Charlotte Lee; both of Ben Lomond.</p> <p>DOLLAR</p> <p>Fred C. - of Ben Lomond; m. March 5, 1908, in Santa Cruz; Edith Youngs of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>DOLLAR</p> <p>Edward F. - m. Nov. 16, 1912, in Santa Cruz; Maria M. Jensen; both of Aptos.</p> <p>DOLLAR</p> <p>Margaret Ann - d. July 27, 1914, in Santa Cruz; aged 63; native of Missouri.</p>
A-2	791	Dodge to Dorist	<p>DOMINICK</p> <p>J. H. - In 1850 poll list.</p>
A-2	792	Dodge to Dorist	<p>DONAHUE</p> <p>Edward - Mentioned in 1859.</p>
			<p>DONOHUE</p> <p>John - Farmer, Pajaro Township; 1862.</p> <p>DONOHUE</p> <p>Mrs. Jane - d. Feb. 14, 1891; aged 79; native of Ireland; mother of Mrs. S. J. Lynch.</p>
A-2	793	Dodge to Dorist	<p>DONELLAN</p> <p>W. T. - m. Aug. 7, 1870; Miss B.J.Thompson.</p>
A-2	794	Dodge to Dorist	<p>DONNELLU</p> <p>J. N. - In 1859 at Soquel.</p>
			<p>DONNELLY</p> <p>Mrs. Bianca - m. June __ 1892; Cyrus M. Baker. She was 32; native of Calif; he was 49; native of Ohio.</p>
			<p>DONNELLY</p> <p>Mary - m. Nov. 11, 1884; John E. Pendergast; both of Pajaro valley.</p>
			<p>DONNELLY</p> <p>Mark - d. Oct. 4, 1896, near Watsonville; aged 68; native of Ireland.</p>
A-2	795	Dodge to Dorist	<p>DONOHUE</p> <p>Kattie - m. Sept. 20, 1875; James Marcy.</p> <p>DONOHUE</p> <p>Mary - m. July 16, 1877, at Watsonville; Dennis Haggerty.</p> <p>DONAHUE</p> <p>Bridget - m. Sept. 12, 1880; James Morrissey.</p>

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A-2	796	Dodge to Dorist	DONOVAN Norah G. - m. Aug. 7, 1879, at Watsonville; Sylvester L. Bray; both of Watsonville.  DONOVAN Jeremiah. Divorced in 1864 from Ellen. Children Maggie and Hannah.
A-2	797	Dodge to Dorist	DONOVAN Mrs. Maggie - m. Dec. 26, 1878; Thomas Kennedy; both of Watsonville. DONZEL (See Boston) Mrs. A. J. Donzel d. March 31, 1930, in Ukiah; buried in Santa Cruz.
A-2	798	Dodge to Dorist	DOOL W. H. - m. Nov. 13, 1888, at Boulder Creek; Emma L. Pasehall (Paschall?); dtr of Mrs. L. E. Pasehall, at M. E. church.
A-2	799	Dodge to Dorist	DOOLEY Henry. In Santa Cruz in 1854. Had wife, Catherine L.
A-2	800	Dodge to Dorist	DOOLY David - m. Nov. 3, 1888, in Santa Cruz; Anna Green; both of Watsonville. DOOLITTLE Ira - d. March 15, 1901, in San Francisco; once lessee of Mansion House in Watsonville. Aged 75. Father of Mrs. Joseph Knowlton. Once had part in Pacific Ocean House.
A-2	801	Dodge to Dorist	DOOLITTLE Jeff - Former Watsonville hotel keeper; in 1882-83 was superintendent of the Volcano mine, in which Santa Cruz and Watsonville capital invested heavily. DOPKING Ethel - m. Jan. 29, 1908; Douglas Hollingsworth; both of Santa Cruz.
A-2	802	Dodge to Dorist	DORAN R. E. - in 1901 proprietor of Santa Cruz Foundry on Cherry street.
			DORAN John J. - Came as lad from Redwood City; worked as typo on Sentinel; was on Surf when he Married Nov. 27, 1901; Jennie Mulhern.
A-2	803	Dodge to Dorist	DORAN Elizabeth Julia - m. Nov. 29, 1861, in San Francisco; Otto Stoesser; both of Watsonville. DORIST C. H. - In 1850 poll list.

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A-2	804	Dorn to Dunning	DORN Miss Effie - SCPS 1889 Watsonville Born in California
A-2	805	Dorn to Dunning	DORN Jacob - In 1863 accused by John Daubenbiss of stealing a white hog worth \$12. On the jury venire were Edward Smith, G. C. Wardwell, G. H. Kirby, Uriah Thompson, B. C. Nichols, J. G. Tidball, Nathan Hart, John Frazier, Lawrence Pollard, John Doyle, George Hungate, G. W. Himes, John W. Towne, William White, S. J. Mason, Joseph Baucom, Paul Sweet, Joseph Lard.
A-2	806	Dorn to Dunning	DORN Josephine - Died Nov. 19, 1946, in Santa Cruz. Aged 92. Born near Watsonville; daughter of Daniel McCusker and Catherine Tillatha Bennett. Her husband was Judge N.A.Dorn, many years superior court judge of Monterey county. He was born in 1854. Survived by children: Mrs. Mabel Dorn Early of Santa Cruz. Carl S. Dorn of San Francisco. Mrs. Ethel Ruff of San Francisco. Mrs. Marcella Frizzi of Petaluma. And nine grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; five great great grandchildren.
A-2	807	Dorn to Dunning	DORN N.A.J. - Born at Harrisburg, Ky., 4; 3; 1829 arr Cal. 2; ;1850 in 1886 farmer, Watsonville
A-2	808	Dorn to Dunning	DORN N. A. J. (of Green Valley in 1891). Crossed Colorado from Kentucky on way to California in spring of 1849. In January, 1903, he moved to 50 Maple street, Santa Cruz, but died Dec. 2, 1903, at Green Valley. On second trip to California in 1851 he brought his wife. He visited Pajaro valley in 1853 and in 1860 took residence in Green Valley. Left widow and seven children: Judge N. A. Dorn, M. A., D. S., and Walter, all of San Francisco; Mrs. C. Loomis of Los Gatos; Mrs. D. Long, Mrs. E. Cassab and Arthur Dorn, all of Green Valley. He was aged 74, native of Kentucky, at his death.
A-2	809	Dorn to Dunning	DORN Mrs. R. E. - SCPS 1889 Watsonville Born in Indiana

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A-2	810	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DORN</p> <p>Miss S. H. - of Green Valley; m.- Dec. 24, 1885, at Green Valley; W. H. Roush of Salinas.</p> <p>DORN</p> <p>Katie - m. July ___ 1877, at Watsonville; James Burns.</p> <p>DORN</p> <p>Lulu - m. Oct. 10, 1883, at Green Valley; Charles Z. Loomis of Wrights.</p> <p>DORN</p> <p>Fred - m. Nov. 11, 1890, in San Luis Obispo; Cora Russell.</p>
A-2	811	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DORRANCE</p> <p>William F. - 1963.</p>
A-2	812	Dorn to Dunning	<p>(Dorsey?) DORSEY</p> <p>J. R. - In the summer of 1888 returned from four years in Mexico. He had been the fist conductor on the Felton railroad. Apparently he went to work for the SPC or SP. Perhaps he had been in Mexico for the S.P.</p> <p>Brother of Patrick</p>
A-2	813	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DORSEY</p> <p>Patrick - Mentioned in 1863.</p> <p>Married Oct. 9, 1865; Mary A. Leonard, dtr of James and Jane Leonard.</p> <p>Died May 10, 1918, at residence at High and Bay sts. Sentinel said resident 60 years.</p> <p>Aged 80; native of Kildenny, Ireland.</p> <p>Brother, J. R. Dorsey, killed in SPC wreck May 23, 1880.</p> <p>DORSEY, Mrs. Patrick - d. Dec.15, 1917, in family home at Bay and High, occupied 52 years; aged 74; native of Canada. Crossed plains with parents in 1863. Left three brothers: Thomas and Peter of Aptos; John of Stockton.</p> <p>Children: Mrs. J. C. Spencer of Aptos; Mrs. P. J. Lynch of San Mateo; Celia and Edward of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	814	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DORSEY</p> <p>William - Son of Patrick. Died Feb. 29, 1908, in San Francisco; aged 39; born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>DORSEY</p> <p>Bertha Gertrude - m. July 16, 1907, at Soquel; David Peterson.</p>
A-2	815	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOTTA</p> <p>Marcelina - d. Jan. 14, 1952, at Monterey; native of Santa Cruz; resident of Monterey 27 years. Survived by husband, Carl Dotta; two sons, Victor and Clarence Dotta of Monterey; two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Snyder of Redwood City and Mrs. Ruth Paine of Monterey; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Kleames of Santa Cruz; three brothers, Solomon Ramirez of Santa Cruz, Philip Ramirez of Madera and Gual Ramirez of Bakersfield.</p>
A-2	816	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOTTER</p> <p>W. C. - alcalde grantee of Feb. 22, 1849.</p>

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A-2	817	Dorn to Dunning	DOTY Leonard - Private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war.
A-2	818	Dorn to Dunning	DOUGHERTY Mrs. Alice - m. April 29, 1884; Charles C. Carroll. DOUGHERTY J. M. - m. April 29, 1897, in Watsonville; Miss M. E. Walsh.
A-2	819	Dorn to Dunning	DOUGHERTY Mrs. Catherine (widow of Hugh) d. Feb. 6, 1921, in Santa Cruz. Lived on Rigg street many years. Mother of Mrs. John Leonard. Two sons - Edward and Hugh. Frank Clark of Santa Cruz was a brother. DOUGHERTY Hugh - m. April 14, 1880; Catherine Clark.
A-2	820	Dorn to Dunning	DOUGHERTY Helen M. - m. Nov. 25, 1902, in Santa Cruz; John H. Leonard, attorney. She was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dougherty of 19 Otis street.  DOUGHERTY Mrs. Catherine - d. Feb. 7, 1921; aged 66; native of Conn. Residence at 36 Weeks street.  DOUGHERTY John - d. Nov. 28, 1907, in Santa Cruz; aged 56; native of Ireland.
A-2	821	Dorn to Dunning	DOUGHERTY Hugh - d. Aug. 18, 1925; aged 77; born in County Donegal, Ireland. 52 years in Santa Cruz. Policeman 26 years, before that tanner for Kirby. Married Kate Clark of Santa Cruz. Children: Mrs. John H. Leonard. Hugh, in SF fire department in 1925 Ed, working for S.P. at Tres Pinos.
A-2	822	Dorn to Dunning	DOUGHERTY James F (Brother of William P.) Died July 27, 1900, in San Jose; 58; native of Donegal, Ireland. Left widow, Katherine; son, William; daughter, Mary. After death of William P. he was head of Santa Clara V.M. & M. & L. Co. Civil war Veteran, served in Missouri regiment.  DOUGHERTY J.F. - d. 1893 in San Francisco; aged 76; native of Indiana; once of Santa Cruz; long of Watsonville.  [V. M. & L. Co. = Valley Mill & Lumber Company]

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A-2	823	Dorn to Dunning	DOUGHERTY Lucy Jane - d. Dec. 13, 1886; aged 65; wife of J. F. Dougherty.
A-2	824	Dorn to Dunning	DOUGHERTY (John McGaffigan, uncle of W.P. Dougherty of San Jose and James Dougherty of Boulder Creek; died Nov. 21, 1893. DOUGHERTY William Patrick - d. March 18, 1894, at San Jose; aged 58; native of Ireland. Founder and manager of Santa Clara Valley Mill & Lumber Co. Came to Santa Clara in 1858. Brothers: James F. Dougherty of Boulder Creek; Phillip Dougherty of South San Juan. Sons: William P. Jr.; James. Daughter - Mrs. P. C. Reen of San Jose. Left a young widow and sisters, Ellen and Edina in Missouri.
A-2	825	Dorn to Dunning	DOUGLAS Emma Oradella - m. Aug. 20, 1895; William Mosher; both of Santa Cruz. DOUGLAS Mrs. Mary - m. Sept. 9, 1893; J. Townsend.
A-2	826	Dorn to Dunning	DOUGLAS May Alice (23) - m. Dec. 25, 1902; John Bradley (29) DOUGLAS John - m. 1874 Mary Bacon, born in Santa Cruz. daughter of Joseph Bacon and Teresa Thompson. John was son of Andrew Douglas. Mary Bacon Douglas died March 17, 1917, at Hercules, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Lemley. She was aged 67; born in Santa Cruz. She left: Daughters, Mrs. Lemley; Mrs. John Bradley of Santa Cruz; son, Stephen Douglas of Santa Cruz. Her mother, who had taken Louis Lapierre as second husband, died in Santa Cruz about Sept. 1, 1885. John Douglas died Aug __ 1890; accidentally shot himself on Thompson's Flat; aged 52; native of N.Y.
A-2	827	Dorn to Dunning	DOUGLAS J. W. - Mentioned in 1857. (Possibly the John Douglas who in 1874 married Mary Bacon)
A-2	828	Dorn to Dunning	DOUGMAN Samuel M. - 1857.

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A-2	829	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOW</p> <p>Franklin W. - d. Feb. 25, 1892; G.A.R.; buried Evergreen.</p> <p>DOW</p> <p>W. O. - m. Dec. 27, 1886; Irene E. Bowen, at RBM.</p> <p>DOW</p> <p>Franklin Ward (above) was aged 64, native of Maine. Resident of Santa Cruz 25 years. In 60s had charge of state horses of Colegrove and Coffin in Scotts valley. Later worked for Goodwin. Was in California regiment in Arizona in Civil war.</p> <p>DOW, William Robert - d. March 25, 1907; at Boulder Creek; aged 53.</p>
A-2	830	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOWDY</p> <p>Hayden - 1861.</p> <p>DOWDY</p> <p>Murridy - 1861.</p>
A-2	831	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOWELL</p> <p>Elisha - d. July 16, 1924, in Santa Cruz; aged 75; native of Illinois. Pajaro pioneer. Crossed plains with parents in 1861 to Watsonville. As young man, working in Sutter County, married Ethel Julia Way. Returned to Watsonville.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Mrs. Ray Miller, Oakland.</p> <p>Mrs. Fred King, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Mrs. A. H. Trafton, Ashland, Oregon.</p> <p>Miss Lila Dowell, San Francisco.</p> <p>William E. Dowell, Alameda</p> <p>Francis M. Dowell, Los Angeles</p> <p>Thurlow D. Dowell, Yuba City.</p> <p>Nicholas T. Dowell, Santa Cruz. d. Dec.20,1904 [sic]; age 91.</p>
A-2	832	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOWNEY</p> <p>William - Mentioned in 1857. "Late of Texas"; for several years in the Texas navy; d. Apr. 10, 1860, in Santa Cruz. Had been born in Indiana April __, 1820. In Texas navy under Com. Moore.</p> <p>DOWNEY</p> <p>Abby J. (36) m. June 25, 1862, James Lodge (26) of Santa Clara. She was of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>DOWNEY</p> <p>William - d. Aug. 2, 1883, at Watsonville; aged 34.</p>
A-2	833	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOWNING (Dowling?)</p> <p>Alice K. - m. Aug. 29, 1889; M. J. McPherson.</p>

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A-2	834	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOWNING</p> <p>James S. - Private in Santa Cruz infantry company in Civil war.</p> <p>DOWNING</p> <p>Jason J. - m. July 4, 1866; Sara E. McCarty, at Soquel.</p> <p>DOWNING</p> <p>Jerome - d. Dec. 29, 1920, at Watsonville; aged 86; native of Maine. Came to Pajaro in 60s.</p> <p>DOWNING</p> <p>Eva. A. - m. Aug.8,1890, at Watsonville; at RBP; Arthur J. Trimble.</p>
A-2	835	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOWNS</p> <p>R. H. - with J. W. Olds operated San Lorenzo Exchange hotel in 1864-65.</p>
A-2	836	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOWVADO</p> <p>James - Named by Farnham as one of the 1840 exiles from Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	837	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOX</p> <p>Miss Jennie B. - m. Aug. 25, 1909, in Santa Cruz; Benjamin F. Hocom; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	838	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOXEY</p> <p>Henry - d. Jan. 25, 1880, aged 80; native of Derbyshire, England. Came to U.S. in 1828; went to Ohio; married in Ohio in 1834. Daughter, Mrs. C. D. Holbrook born there. In 1839 went to Beloit, Wis. Daughter, Mrs. L. Vincent born there. In 1853 to Weaverville, Calif.; in 1866 to Santa Cruz. His wife died in 1869.</p> <p>DOXEY</p> <p>Nellie - in 1867 teacher in Bay View school. Married C. D. Holbrook.</p>
A-2	839	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOYLE</p> <p>Andrew - m. Oct. 1, 1879; Mary Kane.</p> <p>DOYLE</p> <p>Andrew - d. Oct. 6, 1893, in ESC; aged 63; native of County Wexford, Ireland. Resident in Santa Cruz five years, having come from Los Angeles. Left widow and five children.</p> <p>DOYLE</p> <p>Mrs. Mary - m. Dec. 30, 1909; Norman Darling; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	840	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOYLE</p> <p>Dr. C. W. - In late nineties living on Beach Hill. Protege of Ambrose Bierce. In 1897 published "Taming of the Jungle", a collection of short stories, and in 1899 "The Shadow of Quong Lung".</p> <p>Died May 2, 1903; born in India; son of British army officer; educated in Scotland; practices in England and India; came to San Diego in 1888; soon after to Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-2	841	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOYLE</p> <p>J. J. - (perhaps never of Santa Cruz) - in March, 1881, in jail in San Jose as one of the Mussel Shoal prisoners. Was brother-in-law of A. R. Meserve, having married the younger of the Holser sisters.</p> <p>DOYLE</p> <p>James C. - Of Santa Cruz; 27; died Nov. 19, 1893, in St. Luke's hospital in San Francisco.</p> <p>DOYLE</p> <p>John C. - (29:Cal.) m. Feb. ___ 1881; Iva M. Walker (17;Cal.); both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	842	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOYLE</p> <p>John - Born in Ireland 6; 9; 1823</p> <p>Arr Cal 12; 3; 1849</p> <p>in 1886 farmer, Santa Cruz</p>
A-2	843	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOYLE</p> <p>John (of Doyle Gulch) - d. Sept. 26, 1899; aged 75; native of Ireland. Came to California from Connecticut in 1850; in 1852 came to Santa Cruz county; freighted from Soquel to San Joaquin valley; in 1853 homesteaded 160 acres. Lived alone in a cabin. Apparently never married. A girl in Ohio, claiming to be a niece applied for his estate, which he left to R. Jones of Santa Cruz, at whose home he died. Believed to have had two brothers who came to U. S. after he did.</p>
A-2	844	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DOYLE</p> <p>Margaret - m. Oct. 1, 1879; David Foley.</p> <p>DOYLE</p> <p>Thomas F. - South Pacific Coast conductor; of San Jose; m. Dec. 5, 1886; Minnie McCart of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	845	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DREHER</p> <p>August ; b. 7; 29; 1860; in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	846	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DREHER</p> <p>John. Member of New York Volunteers. Enlisted as John Dryer in Company B. NYV. The company was recruited at Harmony Hall, at 17 Center street, NYC, by James M. Turner. Sailed on ship Thomas H. Perkins; arrived at San Francisco March 6, 1847.</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz in 1849 and took up 11 acres on the flat, building a cabin and planting an orchard. Built home on Center street.</p> <p>Died Sept. 7, 1885; aged 71. In 1850 poll list.</p> <p>Dreher, Kate - m. Aug. 15, 1878, Louis Wessendorf.</p> <p>Dreher, Matilda - m. Oct. 31, 1872, Francis M. Becker.</p> <p>Dreher, August - m. Nov. 28, 1888, Louise Wisseman of N.Y. August d. May 2, 1914; born in S.C.; aged 53. Upholsterer; his mother, Catherine, survived him. His wife, Louise d. Aug. 9, 1913, in S.C.; aged 51; native of N.Y. City.</p>

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A-2	847.01	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DRENNAN            Samuel.            Born October 30, 1829, in Sangamon county, Illinois.            Died in Santa Cruz Sept. 7, 1891.            His father, William Drennan, had been born in South Carolina in 1797. His mother was Margaret L. Anderson, born in 1806 in Virginia.            Samuel had 11 brothers and sisters, all born in Sangamon county. His grandfather in 1822 had surveyed for Springfield, Ill. Samuel went down the Mississippi to New Orleans in 1852, thence to the isthmus, crossed on mule back, arrived at San Francisco in March, 1953.            He worked in a sawmill at Soquel, came to Santga Cruz in 1854. In 1855-56 he was constable and undersheriff under O. K. Stampley; undersheriff under John T. Porter; also under Calderwood in 1865-66. Member of the Pilots. Instrumental in introducing the use of local bituminous rock as paving material.            [continued on Card 847.2]</p>
A-2	847.02	Dorn to Dunning	<p>[DRENNAN - Continued from Card 847.1; continued on Card 847.3]            The Drennan house on Church street was occupied before Drennan by Judge __ Stanley, who in 1880 was in San Francisco. Pacific Ocean House            Married May 28, 1868, at the Amasa Pray residence Louise Fernald.            Their children:            Edith Anderson Drennan (March 10, 1872)            Married            Hazzard Gragg              Mabel Louise Drennan (Feb., 21, 1874)            Married June 6, 1899            Walter Charles Byrne</p>
A-2	847.03	Dorn to Dunning	<p>[DRENNAN - Continued from Card 847.2; continued on Card 847.4]            [Mabel Louise Drennan]            Their Children:            John Drennan Byrne (Apr. 11, 1904)            Married            Vivian Ebi            Their children:            John Austin Byrne (Feb. 21, 1933)              Barbara Byrne 9June 18, 1906)            Walter Fernald Byrne (June 15, 1909)            Died Sept. 20, 1924.            Gilbert Griffing Byrne (Setp. 24, 1912)              Miriam Byrne              Louise Byrne (August 12, 1914)</p>

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A-2	847.04	Dorn to Dunning	<p>[DRENNAN - Continued from Card 847.3; continued on Card 847.5]</p> <p>Dora Agnes Drennan (Aug. 27, 1876) Married June 28, 1912 R. B. Collier</p> <p>Ryland Drennan (Aug. 28, 1877) Married Oct. 9, 1919 Lois M. Nichols.</p> <p>Died Jan. 19, 1928, in San Francisco. Left widow, Lois, daughter of Mrs. Pacifica Nichols; sisters, Mrs. Hazzard Gragg of San Luis Obispo; Mabel (Mrs. W. C. Byrne) of Santa Cruz; and Dora (Mrs. R. B. H. Collier) of Berkeley.</p>
A-2	847.05	Dorn to Dunning	<p>[DRENNAN - Continued from Card 847.4]</p> <p>Olive</p> <p>DRENNAN, Alice Luisa - d. Feb. 20, 1921; aged 81; native of Maine. Residence 45 Church street. Came to California in 1863 from North Berwick, Maine. Her brother, Judge Charles Fernald, elected mayor of Santa Barbara _____. She came in 1863 by way of the isthmus, with her sister, Mrs. Amasa Pray, and the latter's family. She stayed a few months in Santa Barbara but by April 12, 1864, was in Santa Cruz, getting a grammar grade teacher's certificate, the first in this county issued to a woman.</p>
A-2	848	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DRESSDEN</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. _____</p> <p>Taught in academy in M. E. church on Green street about 1851. Possibly error for Rev. Dryden</p>
A-2	849	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DRESSER</p> <p>Caroline W. - m. Jan. 1, 1889; Fred E. Blyth.</p> <p>DRESSER</p> <p>Arthur T. - m. March 18, 1890, at Watsonville; Ethel Allison.</p> <p>(Willis A. Cook, "brother of A. T. Dresser", d. Feb. 10, 1896, at College Park, near Watsonville; aged 43.</p> <p>(C.C.Cook, "father of A. T. Dresser and Mrs. William Risdon, both of Watsonville"; d. Feb. 15, 1902, at San Jose; aged 78; native of Indiana.</p>
A-2	850	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DREW</p> <p>Albert - in 1868 leased from Fr. A. Casanova the mission garden and orchard, with the residence attached, for three years, for truck gardening, etc.</p> <p>Albert died Sept. 12, 1882; aged 49.</p> <p>Albert (his wife's name unknown in daughter's death record) had a daughter, Maria, who married a man named Dulip. She was born in Santa Cruz in 1870 and died in Santa Cruz in 1939.</p>
A-2	851	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DREW</p> <p>Joshua C. - Farmer at Corralitos in 1863. Died July 7, 1898 in the county hospital; aged 67; native of New York; buried at Watsonville.</p>

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A-2	852	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DREW</p> <p>Wallace - d. Jan. 16, 1900, in Felton; aged 59; native of Maine. Livery and express man. For 18 years up to 1900 was constable of San Lorenzo township. He left a widow, Sophia, and a daughter, Rose Addington, in Oakland</p> <p>Sophia d. March 6, 1920, in Oakland; aged 81; native of Maine.</p> <p>DREW</p> <p>Rose E. - m. July 26, 1886, at Redwood City; J. A. Miracle; both of Felton.</p> <p>DREW</p> <p>Rose Etta - m. April 26, 1891, at Felton; Thomas F. Addington. She was daughter of Wallace Drew, railroad freight agent at Felton.</p>
A-2	853	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DRIARD</p> <p>Sostine - One of a group of Frenchmen given milling privileges on Aptos rancho by Rafael Castro in 1851.</p>
A-2	854	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DRISCOLL</p> <p>Anne - m. May ___ 1877; Thomas B. Williams</p> <p>DRISCOLL</p> <p>Mary E. - m. Nov. 10, 1877; Michael Cary.</p> <p>DRISCOLL</p> <p>Mary - m. Nov. 20, 1877, at Watsonville; M. W. Mahoney.</p> <p>DRISCOLL</p> <p>Mary A. - m. Feb. 5, 1896, near Watsonville; John D. Murphy.</p>
A-2	855	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DRISCOLL</p> <p>John - m. Sept. 16, 1866, Mary Ford, at Watsonville. Mary, wife of John Driscoll, d. Aug. 13, 1874, aged 45.</p> <p>DRISCOLL</p> <p>Jeremiah - d. April 11, 1884, at Watsonville, aged 53.</p> <p>DRISCOLL</p> <p>Jeremiah C. - d. Jan. ___ 1951, at Watsonville; aged 84; native of Watsonville. Survived by widow, Mrs. Georgia Eleanor Driscoll; a sister, Margaret L. Driscoll of San Francisco; two brothers, John Driscoll of Watsonville and Daniel Driscoll of San Jose.</p>
A-2	856	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DRUILLARD [DRULLARD ed.]</p> <p>Dr. T. W. - came to Santa Cruz in June, 1888, opened office in Sentinel building. His residence on Locust street was originally built by H. W. Terr; it was bought in 1922 by Fred Kober.</p> <p>DRUILLARD</p> <p>Muriel - m. (aged 20) Sept. ___ 1897; W. H. Raymond (22)</p> <p>[Thompson W. Drullard - 1890 Gt Reg]</p>

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A-2	857	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DRULLARD</p> <p>The Drullard residence on Locust street, bought in 1922 by Fred Kober, had been originally built by H. N. Terry.</p>
A-2	858	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DRUM</p> <p>William P. - m. Nov. 5, 1879, at RBP in Felton; Susie Rountree. Died Feb. ___ 1906, at Trinidad, Calif. Had been a surveyor in the 70s on the narrow gauge. He left a widow, Susan, and a son working at the Powder Works.</p>
A-2	859	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DRUSSELL, Daniel</p> <p>Native of Germany, to Calif, from Baltimore '49 via the Horn, landing in Oakland. Here he remained a few months before settling at Columbia as a butcher. Wandered extensively over the Mother Lode, accumulating some moss as he rolled; following the excitement into Idaho, Montana and Nevada acquiring some Indian experiences, not all pleasant, before settling in Watsonville with a lucrative business and a comfortable fortune. Mrs. Drussell, nee Julia Bonnett, was a native of France whose father, Andrew, perhaps in company with George Liddell (q.v.) introduced French-made iron houses to SF in '49. There were three sons and a daughter. Drussell died in Wat., Oct. 13, '82.</p>
A-2	860	Dorn to Dunning	<p>[Article in Riptide]</p> <p>DRYDEN</p> <p>Rev. D. A. - Methodist minister. Came to California in 1851. At Santa Cruz 1851-52. Was at Grass Valley and Marysville before coming to Santa Cruz. Had had a partial college course; was considered well educated. Went to Feather River in 1853; had the Howard street church in San Francisco in 1855; was at Stockton in 1860; in San Jose in 1862; Nevada City in 1867; Placerville in 1868; in 1875 employed by the government to look after mission Indians in the south. In 1877 returned to Santa Cruz to preach in Unity Hall. (Apparently also called Central Hall).</p> <p>DRYDEN</p> <p>Huldah C. - of Santa Cruz, married 1867; Thomas S. Freels of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	861	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DUBLE</p> <p>Jose - Mentioned in 1853. Doubtful name.</p> <p>DUBOIS</p> <p>Cyrus - Lit. in 1860. Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1858, evicted in 1861.</p>

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A-2	862	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DUCHOW</p> <p>William A. - In August, 1868, sold half interest in S. C. Times to R. M. Swain.</p> <p>In 1863 (he had with McQuillan been printer on Sentinel) they founded Pajaro Valley Times, first paper in Watsonville. Backer was Matthew Kearney, merchant.</p>
A-2	863	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DUCKWORTH</p> <p>Mrs. Samuel J. - d. Oct. 16, 1903, in Wats.; 45; born in Monterey, dtr of Mrs. Carmen Amesti de McKinlay. (Mrs. S. Rianda apparently a sister). Mrs. S.J. Duckworth was Flora McKinlay Duckworth.</p> <p>Her son, Fernando, d. Dec. 11, 1949, playing in orchestra in L.A. Had been raised by uncle in Monterey. Uncle was J.E.Duckworth. Fernando left widow, Naomi, in SF and dtr. Mrs. Dolores Griffith of N. Y.</p> <p>DUCKWORTH</p> <p>Ray (26;Wats) m. Aug.17, 1915, Wats; Maclovio Rodriguez (17;Wats).</p>
A-2	864	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DUDLEY</p> <p>Mrs. Robert - d. Dec. 19, 1894, at res. 150 Laurel st.; dtr. for Mrs. and Mrs. T. D. Bartlett.</p> <p>DUDLEY</p> <p>(Mrs. Sarah Mason who d. Oct. 17, 1920, was mother of Mrs. Nellie Dudley.)</p>
A-2	865	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DUFF</p> <p>John H. - d. Dec. 18, 1896; 35; n. Glasgow; res. on Bixby st.</p>
A-2	866	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DUFFY</p> <p>A. D. of Ben Lomond in 1902 elected to the assembly. H. S. Wanzer contested and was seated. Wanzer resigned almost immediately, leaving the seat empty.</p> <p>A. D. Duffy and Jared Comstock in November, 1888, moved a sawmill from Wrights, on the headwaters of one branch of Soquel creek to near Boulder Creek.</p> <p>DUFFY</p> <p>Mrs. A. D. - d. Feb. 22, 1912, at Fort Bragg; aged 60; born in Santa Cruz; daughter of J. D. Bagnall; survived by brother, George D. Bagnall; sisters, Nettie Bagnall and Mrs. Minnie Kenville; and by her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Bagnall. She was teacher in San Lorenzo valley when she married Duffy.</p>
A-2	867	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DUFFY</p> <p>William. Naturalized in 1862. In 1884 Sentinel recorded that Billy Duffy, who came to California as a sailor in 1846 and to Santa Cruz in 1850, was a native of Dragneda, Meath, Scotland, who ran away from home when 11 years old.</p> <p>He died May 29, 1884, at his home on Laurel street. The Surf said he came to California in the Frigate Brandywine. He was 69 when he died. In 1881, member of the S.C.P.S., he was said to have come to Calironia in 1849.</p>

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A-2	868	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DUFOR</p> <p>John W. - 1897 owner of property in Santa Cruz; street named after him. Brother of Mrs. W. D. Storey. He was cashier of an insurance company in Milwaukee. Uncle of L. J. Dake.</p>
A-2	869	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DUGGAN</p> <p>John - d. April 7, 1888; aged 51; native of Ireland.</p> <p>DUGGAN</p> <p>Mrs. Anna B., - d. Jan. 5, 1919, in Oakland; aged 90; native of Ireland. Long resident of Santa Cruz. Buried in Holy Cross cemetery.</p>
A-2	870	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DUKE</p> <p>William Henry. Came to Santa Cruz about 1878. Was an expert accountant; organized water system; leading member of Pilots in its heyday as social organization. Married Dec. 21, 1880, Alfreda Morton. In July, 1890, retired as superintendent of Hihn's water system and Sagar appointed. Duke retired to farming and fruit raising in Happy Valley. Left widow, two daughters; three brothers; one sister.</p> <p>DUKE, Mrs. Alfreda - d. Aug. 30, 1910; aged 50; native of Massachusetts; 30 years in Santa Cruz. Survived by two daughters: Mrs. J. R. Dean of S.F. and Vivian Duke in 1910 teacher at Agua Puerca.</p> <p>W. H. Duke died Nov. 17, 1903; aged 54; native of Missouri.</p>
A-2	871	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DULE</p> <p>George. Squatter on Salsipuedes in 1860.</p>
A-2	872	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DUMPHY</p> <p>William - 1860</p>
A-2	873	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DUNCAN</p> <p>Hugh. "Gunman" in 1858.</p> <p>DUNCAN</p> <p>C. W. - Mentioned in 1861.</p> <p>DUNCAN</p> <p>George. Died Aug. 24, 1890, in county hospital. Stabbed in Creamer's Hotel by Harry Jacobson, cook. Aged 53; native of England.</p>
A-2	874	Dorn to Dunning	<p>DUNHAM</p> <p>Matilda - m. Dec. 5, 1899; Robert Rhoades, at Aptos.</p> <p>DUNHAM</p> <p>Ada E. - m. Jan. 15, 1902, at Watsonville; Harry Bridgewater; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>DUNHAM</p> <p>Mrs. C. M. - d. May 18, 1903, in ESC; aged 74. Died at home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Van Ness.</p> <p>DUNHAM</p> <p>_____ In county in 1858.</p>

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A-2	875	Dorn to Dunning	DUNHAM William H. - at Watsonville in 1852.
A-2	876	Dorn to Dunning	DUNN Edward G. - Of Rocklin, m. Oct. 8, 1885, at RBP in Corralitos; Mary E. Bradshaw of Corralitos.  DUNN Mrs. ___ - d. 1883, at Spanishtown; aged 80; native of Ireland. Mother of Mrs. William Pringle, Mrs. James Compton and Mrs. __ Holloway.  DUNN Samuel - d. near Santa Cruz, April 19, 1883; aged 65; native of Maine.
A-2	877	Dorn to Dunning	DUNNE J. D. - at Watsonville in 1855.
A-2	878	Dorn to Dunning	DUNNING C. A. - m. Feb. 17, 1892; in ESC; Bertha Fitzsimmons.  DUNNING Rev. J. M. - d. Oct. 24, 1902; at Agnew; aged 65; native of Missouri. Buried from Christian church in Santa Cruz where he had long been pastor. Had lost \$85,000 in Chicago fire. Left two daughters: Mrs. C. T. Encel of Los Angeles and Mrs. M. R. Bergen of Santa Cruz.
A-2	879	Dorn to Dunning	DUNNING Ida - of Watsonville - m. Dec. 1, 1884, George W. Hart of Soquel.  DUNNING Mrs. Mary - m. March 27, 1886, at Lorenzo; T. M. Follett.  DUNNING Mrs. Mary E. Dunning, wife of J. _ Dunning) Died Jan 31, 1892, in ESC; aged 47; native of South Exeter, Maine.
A-2	880	Dorn to Dunning	DUNNING James Isaac - d. Feb. 8, 1914; aged 76; native of Maine. Left widow, Jennie; sons - Ralph G. and James H. Lived in Garfield Park. Born in Charleston, Maine. Came to California in 1857; Mined in Placer county; first wife, Mary E. Garland died; married 1895 Jennie L. Huntington of Vermont.

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A-2	881	Dunlap to Dyas	<p>DUNLAP</p> <p>Arita - m. March 6, 1899, in Watsonville; Alonzo Soto.</p> <p>DUNLAP</p> <p>Samuel - d. May 22, 1908; at county hospital; aged 77; native of Indiana.</p> <p>DUNLAP</p> <p>Orrie Wilbert - m. July 3, 1913, at Marysville; Edna Irene Biladeau; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	882	Dunlap to Dyas	<p>DUNLAP</p> <p>Charles - Mentioned in 1859.</p> <p>In 1861 private in Santa Cruz infantry company.</p> <p>DUNLAP</p> <p>John - Mentioned in 1860; in 1861 j. W. Towne indorsed to John Dunlap a \$92 note at %3 a month; given by Brady &amp; Nichols (F.R. and B.C.) for collection in the Soquel court.</p> <p>Farmer in Santa Cruz township in 1862.</p> <p>DUNLAP</p> <p>_ _ _ In Dunlap &amp; Warren's tannery near Soquel in 1860.</p> <p>DUNLAP, John</p> <p>'47, two of this name among troops sent to Calif. during the war. One was a Sta Cruz farmer to '63. Perhaps John G. D. of Sherman's old command; Co. F, 3rd US art.</p>
A-2	883	Dunlap to Dyas	<p>[Article in Riptide]</p> <p>DUNLAP</p> <p>George. (Mrs. Ann Eliza Hotchkiss, his sister, died Jan 17, 1892, at his home.</p> <p>DUNLAP</p> <p>M. N. - d. March 18, 1894; in Santa Cruz; aged 75.</p> <p>Father of Mrs. _ _ _ Lovett of Garfield street.</p> <p>DUNLAP</p> <p>J. H. - m. March 28, 1899, in Santa Cruz; Minnie Hobbs; both of Watsonville.</p>
A-2	884	Dunlap to Dyas	<p>DUNLAP</p> <p>Jessie - m. Jan. 3, 1888, at RBP on Beach Hill; Percy Castle, Chicago attorney.</p> <p>DUNLAP</p> <p>John - d. May 16, 1890, at Watsonville; aged 61.</p> <p>DUNLAP</p> <p>Samuel B. - (56;Montana) m. May 17, 1892, at Santa Cruz; Mrs. May Barden (57;Indiana); both of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-2	885	Dunlap to Dyas	<p>DUNLAP</p> <p>Mary A. - d. May 29, 1877, at Watsonville; aged 71; native of Virginia.</p> <p>DUNLAP</p> <p>Rebecca - m. May 17, 1879, at Santa Cruz; Charles Rossi; both of Corralitos.</p> <p>DUNLAP</p> <p>Mrs. J. H. (56;Ark.) m. June 29, 1892; James Hopkins, Jr. (68;Eng.); both of Watsonville.</p>
A-2	886	Dunlap to Dyas	<p>DUNLAP</p> <p>Samuel. Mentioned in 1854. In 1862 Sarah Colier, 16, living in his home in Watsonville; was married.</p> <p>DUNLAP</p> <p>William - in 1859 owner of part of Rancho Refugio. In 1862 farmer in Pajaro township.</p>
A-2	887.01	Dunlap to Dyas	<p>DUNLEAVY</p> <p>James G. T. - Overland immigrant of 1846, and Methodist preacher. He was a lot owner in San Francisco in 1847 and prominent in town affairs, being municipal clerk and taking part in public meetings. In 1847-48 he was preacher and acting alcalde at Santa Cruz. He preached in the mines in 1848. Bancroft has no later record.</p> <p>The Knave on Pril 30, 1933, said: Another character who took up his abode in the camp of Rough and Ready was James S. (sic) Dunleavy, who had come to California in the middle forties as a minister. He had already served in his ministerial capacity in San Francisco several years, where he entered politics as a kind of reformer. In 1847 his San Francisco followers elected him to the council called by Gen. Fremont.</p>
A-2	887.02	Dunlap to Dyas	<p>[Continued on Card 887.2]</p> <p>[DUNLEAVY - continued from 887.1]</p> <p>The reverent gentleman got drunk the night of his election and retrograded steadily. He opened a saloon immediately on his arrival at Rough and Ready, which had become a mining camp in the fall of 1849, and a few months later dedicated the first ten pin alley in Nevada county.</p> <p>Nov. 9, 1847 - Blackburn to Monterey alcalde: "In the claim against J. G. L. Dunleavy, James Williams has assumed them. i will send him to Monterey to pay them".</p> <p>In January, 1850, Dunleavy and his wife went to Rough and Ready on the Yuba river and he opened a saloon.</p>

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A-2	888	Dunlap to Dyas	DUNLOP William - In Santa Cruz in 1852.
			DUNLOP John - At Butano in 1861.
A-2	889	Dunlap to Dyas	DUNSTON James - d. Aug. 25, 1881; member of G.A.R.
A-2	890	Dunlap to Dyas	DUNSTONE Mrs. Susan - d. March 18, 1898, at Felton; aged 66; native of Cornwall, England. Mother of Mrs. J. H. Aram.
			DUNSTONE Eva - m. Nov. 24, 1881, at Felton; J. H. Aram.
A-2	891	Dunlap to Dyas	DURGAN ----- In 1869 lived on Laurel creek above Kirby's tannery.
			DURGIN Mrs. Sarah Jane. - d. June 8, 1903; aged 81; native of Vermont. Funeral from the home of her nephew, E. M. Jenne, 35 Sycamore street.
A-2	892	Dunlap to Dyas	DURKIN John - Private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war.
A-2	893	Dunlap to Dyas	DURM Jacob - m. May 21, 1865, Anna Maloney.
A-2	894	Dunlap to Dyas	DUROE James L. - d. March 28, 1887, at Watsonville; aged 60.
A-2	895	Dunlap to Dyas	DUSTEN Philo - 1854.
A-2	896	Dunlap to Dyas	DUTCHER Cora (wife of P. J.) - d. April 26, 1907, in Santa Cruz. Aged 65, native of Jamestown, N. Y. Resident 30 or 40 years. At 85 Laurel street.
A-2	897	Dunlap to Dyas	DUTRA Antonio - 1863.
A-2	898	Dunlap to Dyas	DUTTON Mrs. A. E. - SCPS 1886 Soquel born in Mass.
A-2	899	Dunlap to Dyas	DUTTON Edwin - Aged 35; died March 12, 1870, as result of powder mill explosion. Two others died from the same explosion, John Johnson and J. E. Wade.

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A-2	900	Dunlap to Dyas	<p>DUTTON</p> <p>Evlyn [sic] - Private in S.C.Cavalry Co. in Civil war.</p> <p>DUTTON</p> <p>George - In Santa Cruz in 1861. In 1884 he and his wife had store at Jolon.</p> <p>He died Aug. __ 1905, at King City. "Of Jolon". Obit said he was lieutenant in Tidball's company. He had married ^1866 a Miss ^Deborah Dodge of Watsonville; went to Jolon at end of Civil war. She was sister of H. D. Dodge.</p>
A-2	901	Dunlap to Dyas	<p>[additions made in pencil]</p> <p>DUTTON</p> <p>George (Formerly of Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Was at Jolon in 1876 when T.T.Tidball removed from Castroville to Jolon. H.C. Dodge also there.</p> <p>Dutton and Tidball established the store but differed, partly in politics andTidgall started another store. Of different political parties they alternated the postmastership as parties changed.</p> <p>Dutton born at Wallingford, Conn., reared in Canada, went to Australia; to Calif. in 1849. Fought Apaches with Tidball's company. Had six children: Mrs. Dutton, who was Deborah Dodge of Watsonville, died 1896, buried at Jolon.</p> <p>Dtr. Marno, m. George Thompson 1914, she at King City in 1951.</p>
A-2	902	Dunlap to Dyas	<p>DUTTON</p> <p>J.M. - born Maine; 3; 25; 1830</p> <p>arr Cal 9; 7; 1849</p> <p>in 1865 farmer at Soquel</p>
A-2	903	Dunlap to Dyas	<p>DUTTON</p> <p>James M. - d. June 1,1900. Came to California in 1849. Aged 70 when he died. Had married in Pittsfiel, Ill. Left widow and six children: Mrs. Josephine O. Fishback of Woodland, Mrs. Colista H. Fishback of Madison, Cal.; Mrs. Polly A. Hitchings of Corralitos; Mrs. Mary L. Ryder of Santa Cruz; James L. Dutton of Santa Cruz and William H. Dutton of Soquel.</p> <p>DUTTON, Mary. - m. at RBP Aug. 20, 1890, S.H.Ryder, son of C.H.Ryder of Soquel.</p> <p>DUTTON, Polly - m. June __ 1891, Fred W. Hitchings. He was 30, native of Minn., (of Corralitos); she was 29, native of Calif. (of soquel. Her father, J. M. Dutton, was of Hungry Valley.</p>
A-2	904	Dunlap to Dyas	<p>DUVAL</p> <p>Moses - squatter on Salsipuedes in 1860.</p> <p>DUVOL</p> <p>Emma - m. Jan. 6, 1888, near Glenwood; L. G. McFarland.</p>
A-2	905	Dunlap to Dyas	<p>DYAS</p> <p>Edward J. - m. Aug. 17, 1891; Pearl Ely, daughter of William Ely. He was 25, native of California, she was 19, native of California. They were to live in a cottage at 132 Cedar street.</p>

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A-2	906	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>DYE</p> <p>Hazard [sic] - Alcalde grantee Feb. 22, 1849. Was member of New York Volunteers.</p> <p>DYE, Hazzard</p> <p>'47, memb. Co. K, NY vols, engaged with Col. Stevenson of that regiment in the early development of Sta Cruz from '49. It is impossible to differentiate between this man and the above.</p> <p>[Article in Riptide]</p>
A-2	907	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>DYE</p> <p>Herbert C. - d. Feb. 21, 1904; at Corralitos; aged 22; native of California.</p> <p>DYE</p> <p>F. N. - d. Oct. 16, 1819; at Corralitos; aged 40; native of California.</p> <p>DYE</p> <p>Samuel - m. Aug. 12, 1880, to Anna Swarthout.</p> <p>DYE</p> <p>Clarkson - Mentioned in 1861.</p> <p>DYE, Clarkson</p> <p>Speculator in Villa Branciforte lands '49 and '50, engaged in SF speculations from the middle of the latter year.</p> <p>[Article in Riptide]</p>
A-2	908	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>DYE</p> <p>J. H. - In Santa Cruz 1850.</p> <p>(May be confusion with Job Francis Dye).</p> <p>Perhaps the "Dr. Dye" appointed by the court of sessions on Sept. 21, 1850, on a committee with G. Hammond to report on a plan for a county jail.</p> <p>DYE, Dr.</p> <p>Perhaps the above and possibly J. H. Dye, who in '49 with William Roberts, Methodist church superintendent for Oregon and California, and Elihu Anthony, the Sta Cruz M. E. circuit minister, went to Coloma to organize the first church of that denomination in the mines. Somewhat prominent in Sta Cruz '50 being associated with Gervis Hammond in selection of a site for the county jail located in a building adjoining the mission where the Knights of Columbus hall now is. [Article in Riptide]</p>

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A-2	909.01	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>DYE, Job and Escolastica Rodriguez Baptised: Ysabela Refugia (July 9, 1840, at Santa Cruz. She married J.S.Butler of Boise. In 1857 he was editor of the Red Bluff Beacon. They later lived in Palo Alto and a son, Charles Butler, became a professor at Harvard.</p> <p>Maria Rafaela (Oct. 28, 1841, at San Carlos)</p> <p>Utiella Eleanor ( 1843 at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Santiago Andronico (James Antonio) ( 1845 at San Carlos.</p> <p>[continued on Card 909.2] [DYE, Job - continued from Card 909.1]</p> <p>Eloiza Rebecca ( 1847 at Santa Cruz) Married Charles M. Hayes, first Idaho attorney general in territorial days. They had two daughters in Portland, Ore., 1935.</p> <p>Francisco Relicario (Oct. 26, 1848, at San Carlos) 12 days old.</p> <p>Alfred S. (Born Feb. 19, 1851; baptised at San Carlos)</p>
A-2	909.02	Dye to Dwiggins	
A-2	910.01	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>DYE Job Francis. Born January 17, 1805, in Allen County, Kentucky. Died March 4, 1883, at Corralitos. His father was Col. James Dye; his mother Elizabeth Percifell. They were married in 1802. Job was a third son. In 1828 he went to Arkansas. On a boat trip to New Orleans he saw a newspaper advertisement of men wanted to start from Fort Smith for the Rockies to trap. The party left Fort Smith May 7, 1830. In it were: Col. Robert Bean. Cambridge Green. William Bean. James Green. John Sanders. Pleasant Austin. John Porter. James Bacey. Isaac Graham. John Foy. [continued on Card 910.02]</p>

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A-2	910.02	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>[DYE - continued from Card 910.01; continued on Card 910.03]</p> <p>Henry Nail. James Wilkison. George Nidever. John Chad. Alexander St. Clair. Charles Spalding. Pruett St. Clair. John Price. Thomas Dorgan. George Gould. James Anderson. Thomas Hammond. Dr. James Craig. John Pulium. Isaac Williams. Cyrus Christian. Jonas Bidler. Ambrose tomlinson. Joseph Gibson. Jacob P. Lee. Frederich Christ. Job Dye. Powell Weaver.</p> <p>They went to the Arkansas river but after a year of hard luck started for Taos, New Mexico, to spend the winter of 1830-31. In Taos in October, 1831, Jackson Waldo &amp; Co. began filling two parties for California, one to purchase mules and the second to trap.</p>
A-2	910.03	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>[DYE - continued from Card 910.02; continued on Card 910.04]</p> <p>Dye joined the second, led by Ewen Young. In it were: Sidney Cooper. Isaac Williams. Moses Carson. James (Turkey) Green. Benjamin Day. James Anderson. William Day. Thomas Low. Isaac Sparks. Julian Bargas. Joseph Gale. Jose Teforial. Joseph Defit. John Price. John Higans. Job Dye.</p> <p>and 19 others whose names Job forgot. The spellings are his. They arrived at Los Angeles March 14, 1832. Dye went to Santa Barbara to hunt otters and was swindled by his partner, a Californian, Roberto Bardo. He went to San Luis Obispo and hunted otters in partnership with the priest, who furnished Indian labor.</p>
A-2	910.04	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>[DYE - continued from Card 910.03; continued on Card 910.05]</p> <p>Late in 1833 he took charge of Capt. Cooper's live stock at Rancho del Sur. In 1835 he established a distillery at Zayante, at first with Tomlinson, later with Majors, whom he bought out in 1840, having applied for naturalization. Dye was baptised at Santa Cruz mission Jan. 27, 1838, Americano, seven years in California. He married Dec. 8, 1838, in Santa Cruz, Escolastica Rodriguez, daughter of Francisco Rodriguez and Rafaela Castro. Dye was arrested in 1840 but not exiled. In later years he said 26 Americans and 26 Britons were arrested. He listed the exiles who later lived in Santa Cruz: William Thompson. (Dye said their right Samuel Thompson. name was Mead).</p>

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A-2	910.05	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>[DYE - continued from Card 910.04; continued on Card 910.06]</p> <p>Joseph L. Majors. William Weare. William Chard. Jonathan Lucas. George Chapel. Henry Cooper. Michael Lodge. Josiah Whitehouse. Robert King. Francois Lajeunesse.</p>
A-2	910.06	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>Dye was accused by Morris of having taken part against the foreigners. Dye claimed his distillery at Zayante (he claimed a store and mill also) were ruined by Castro and other Mexican officers, forcing him to start over again as a trader at Monterey.</p> <p>[DYE - continued from Card 910.05; continued on Card 910.07]</p> <p>Governor's grant of Santa Cruz property, later known as the Eagle Hotel:</p> <p>En virtud de la facultad que el Exmo Sor Gobernador me concedio que las fincas que por su estado debian arruinarse las sediera algunos vecinos particulares capases de redificarlas lo e hecho en la persona de d. Francisco Day de huna finca y un cuarto que ocupar treinta y una vara de largo y seis de hanco cubierta de teja y para suseguridad, por el presente lo declaro dueno en propiedad de la espresada finca, a virtud de la disposicion dicho del gobierno departamental.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, May 7, 1839. Francisco Soto.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Monterey, Enero 3, d 1839. De conformidad con le expresado en el presente documento queda el ineresado en propiedad do la indicuda finca. Alvarado.</p>
A-2	910.07	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>[DYE - continued from Card 910.06; continued on Card 910.08]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>I assign all my right, title and interest to the within described property, located in the village of Santa Cruz, to W. Blackburn. Done this day, the firth [sic] of July, 1848, at Monterey, upper California, J.F.Dye.</p> <p>Witnessed: Jacob R. Synder.</p> <p>April 15, 1843, Francisco Dye at Monterey, asked a license for otter hunting, which was granted on April 20 by Micheltorena.</p> <p>In 1844 Dye got a grant of the Rio de Berrendos (the antelopes) rancho in what later became Tehama county. Dye served in Fauntleroy's dragoons in 1846 and was used to carry dispatches from Sloat at Monterey to San Francisco.</p>

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A-2	910.08	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>[DYE - continued from Card 910.07; continued on Card 910.09]</p> <p>In 1847 he built a cabin across the river (Sacramento?) from that of George Willian Chard.</p> <p>In 1848 he made a successful tour of the mines and in February, 1849, joined Larkin on a plan to bring supplies from Mazatlan. Dye went south on the Don Quixote, bought stock (goods?) at Mazatlan but the venture was profitless as prices had dropped by his return.</p> <p>(A previous voyage in 1848 by the ship Mary, leased jointly by Dye and Larkin to bring goods from Mazatlan is recorded).</p> <p>In 1850 he was a trader on the Sacramento and later engaged in stock ranching on his Tehama tract.</p> <p>Sometime in the sixties he went to Silver City, Idaho, where he had a store, but in 1877 was on his farm near Corralitos, where he died in 1883.</p> <p>[Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p>
A-2	910.09	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>[DYE - continued from Card 910.08; continued on Card 910.10]</p> <p>Until the late 1880s Dye's adobe stood on the west bank of antelope creek, in Tehama county, on what later became known as the Cone ranch. It was located on a spot not far from where the Cone Methodist church stands. The odl adobe was long distinguished by the hospitality of its owner, who kept open house and entertained in true Southern fashion the many guests.</p> <p>Dye m. Dec. 8, 1838, in Santa Cruz Mission Escolastica Rodriguez, daughter of Francisco Rodriguez and Rafaela Castro.</p> <p>They baptised:</p> <p>Ysabella Refugia (July 9, 1840, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married</p> <p>J. S. Butler.</p> <p>(In 1857 John S. Butler was editor of the Red Bluff Beacon.</p>
A-2	910.1	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>[DYE - continued from Card 910.09; continued on Card 910.11]</p> <p>Rafaela Ynocencia ( 1841, at Santa Cruz).</p> <p>Utiella Eleanor ( 1843 at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>James Antonio ( 1845 at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Died</p> <p>Never married.</p> <p>Eloiza Rebecca ( 1847 at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Charles M. Hayes, first Idaho attorney general, in territorial days.</p> <p>They had two daughters in Portland in 1935 [sic].</p> <p>Dye married</p> <p>In Kentucky</p> <p>Sara Adelina Herald</p>

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A-2	910.11	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>[DYE - continued from Card 910.10]</p> <p>They baptised:</p> <p>Samuel Newton (</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Anna Swarthout</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>Eldon</p> <p>Oakley</p> <p>Samuel Newton Dye died Oct. 16, 1919, aged 65 (?); native of California.</p> <p>James</p> <p>At Corralitos when Job Dye died in 1883.</p>
A-2	911.01	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>Notes re Dye</p> <p>Mr. Rowland:</p> <p>Mrs. Taylor sent me a chart (one of those darn tree line things) about her family and a letter. There are some additional notes that may interest you.</p> <p>Joaquin Isidro de Castro-his father and mother were supposed according to family to have come from Madrid.</p> <p>Married 1754 Marguarita Botiger-</p> <p>Father french council, her mother a Campuston. (and after these notes Mrs Taylor has) See French Councilor families</p> <p>Rafaela Castro m. Francisco Rodriguez</p> <p>Children: Natividad-became a nun-Sister Stansilaus [sic]</p> <p>Rebecca Escolastica, b Feb 10, 1822, died 1910</p> <p>Married Fob [sic] Francis Dye who was b 1805, died Mar 4,1883</p> <p>[Mrs. Taylor=Helen Taylor, great granddaughter of Job Francis Dye]</p> <p>[continued on Card 911.2]</p>
A-2	911.02	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>[Notes re Dye - continued from Card 911.1;continued on Card 911.3]</p> <p>Children were</p> <p>Isabel Refugio, married John Strange Butler</p> <p>Otimas Eleanor, b 1844, died Dec 3, 1848, married Dave Bolton</p> <p>Louisa Rebecca Dye, b Nov 15, 1845, died 1923</p> <p>Married 1869-Charles Marshall Hays</p> <p>Children: 1. Ida Naioma Knox</p> <p>2. I. Maude</p> <p>3. Charles Dye Hays</p> <p>4. Helen A.</p> <p>5. Rebecca Logan, b May 1, 1878, died 1933, married Sept 20, 1902-Truman(or Luman) G. Caswell</p> <p>Children: Helen L. b. Aug 28, 1905, married Ernest A. Taylor</p> <p>Children: Barbara J., Stewart E., Grant A.</p>

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A-2	911.03	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>[Notes re Dye - continued from Card 911.2;continued on Card 911.4]</p> <p>Louisa,b July 23,1908, married Clem L. Hensler one child: Belly Lu [sic], b Nov 29,1938</p> <p>6. 7. 8.[3 more children; see last para,card 911.4]</p> <p>Escolastica and Job Dye were divorced. Escolastica married 2- Freeman, 3rd Bolton Job Dye married 2nd-Anna Swarthout &lt;-my notes Child: 1. James Dye      say she was 2. Samuel Newton Dye    the wife Child: Eldon      of Samuel</p> <p>Oakly      Dye</p> <p>[penciled additions probably Leon Rowland]</p>
A-2	911.04	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>[Notes re Dye - continued from Card 911.4;continued on Card 911.6]</p> <p>She still is skipping a generation between Joaquin and his wife Martina, and has Rafaela as their daughter, and she has no real proof of the french line-except that her grandmother said the records were in the french councilor families. You will also note that she has the name of the second wife of Dye as Anna Swarthout. I think she is still floundering, but probably the part about her own mother Rebecca Logan Hays, and her father Caswell, and her own family is correct.</p> <p>oh,my-just realized that I left out something- after her mother Rebecca-her grandparents had three more children- Rowena, Irene D. and Elma A.</p> <p>[Unknown writer sent this letter to Leon Rowland citing family tree provided by Helen Taylor]</p>
A-2	912	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>DYER</p> <p>Clara L. - m. apt. 15, 1897; John C. Tibbetts.</p> <p>DYER</p> <p>Mrs. Laura A. - d. Nov. 11, 1906, in Glen Canyon; aged 71; native of Maine.</p>
A-2	913	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>DYER</p> <p>George - born at Plymouth, Mass. 4;23;1830 arr Cal 9;14;1849 in 1884 carpenter at Santa Cruz</p>
A-2	914	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>DYER</p> <p>George - Mentioned in 1858. Married May 21, 1866; Mrs. Sarah a. Stevens. Associate marshal, temperance society's parade to Isbel grove on Battle of Bunker Hill anniversary in 1859. In 1868 truck gardener in foothills six miles from Santa Cruz.</p>
A-2	915	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>DYER</p> <p>Dr. James J. - Dentist in Santa Cruz about 1870. His wife, Justine (dtr of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ward) d. June 27, 1870, in Santa Cruz, aged 28. Dr. J. J. Dyer m. Oct. 25, 1875, Mary J. Bailey; both of Santa Cruz. Dr. J. J. Dyer died Sept. 17, 1888, in San Francisco, aged 42; native of County Roscommon, Ireland.</p>

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A-2	916	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>DYER</p> <p>Mrs. Sarah - d. April 24, 1918; aged 79. Daughter of Deacon Lawrence Pollard of Arana Gulch. Her first husband was Bart Stevens, singing teacher, wagon maker of Hunter &amp; Stevens on Front St. As widow she married May 21, 1866, George Dyer. She left two sons: Charles in Boston, Fred in Seattle; and two dtrs. Mary Dyer and Minnie (Mrs. L. L. Trumbley) DYER, Minnie (Minerva) m. Nov.22, 1899, Leo Trumbley. She died June 26, 1944. Born in Santa Cruz March 18, 1876.</p>
A-2	917	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>DYKES</p> <p>Thomas - Naturalized in 1861.</p>
A-2	918	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>DYMOTT</p> <p>Margaret (wife of John) d. Nov. 2, 1889; aged 71; native of England.</p>
A-2	919	Dye to Dwiggins	<p>DWIGGINS</p> <p>John - Mentioned in 1857.</p>
A-3	1	People- Eads to Elton	<p>EADS</p> <p>Abner</p>
A-3	2	People- Eads to Elton	<p>EAGAR</p> <p>Thomas - At Watsonville 1861. In 1858 owned steam sawmill near Watsonville. Later assemblyman.</p> <p>EAGAR</p> <p>Edward N. - m. Sept. 22, 1880; Sarah C. Healy.</p>
A-3	3	People- Eads to Elton	<p>EAGLE</p> <p>F. - Named by Farnham as one of the 1840 exiles.</p>
A-3	4	People- Eads to Elton	<p>EAGLE LIVERY STABLE</p> <p>In 1859 Hovey &amp; Pope. On Main st. 1860 - Alfred Hovey, Prop. 1861 - Greenleaf &amp; Soper, props.</p> <p>1880- Fronting on lower plaza; S.K.Trefrey &amp; Co. April 1866 Col A. Heath sold his interest in Eagle Stable to A. A. Goodwin, formerly of the Blackhawk Livery &amp; Sales Stables of S.F.</p>
A-3	5	People- Eads to Elton	<p>EAKER, John W.</p> <p>Employed at David Jackson Bennett's sawmill until '52 and with Senate at Graham's afterward.</p>
A-3	6	People- Eads to Elton	<p>EAMES</p> <p>Washington - 1854. Married June 21, 1855; Phelia Rice.</p> <p>EAMES</p> <p>Samuel L. - 1856. In 1863 farmer at Corralitos.</p> <p>EAMES</p> <p>Alfred - In 1858 given year in San Quentin for grand larceny.</p>

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A-3	7	People- Eads to Elton	EARL James R. - Private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war.
A-3	8	People- Eads to Elton	EAST In 1863 charged Henry Morgan with stealing one California horse, yellow, worth \$40.
A-3	9	People- Eads to Elton	EASTERDAY Mrs. Nannie T. (wife of W. T.) - d. Mar. 7, 1898, at Watsonville; aged 54; native of Kentucky.
A-3	10	People- Eads to Elton	EASTHAM Henry F. - Alcalde grantee of July 3, 1849.
A-3	11	People- Eads to Elton	EASTLACK Mrs. Annie L. - In June, 1886, resigned as Santa Cruz teacher and June 13 1886 married Harrison Murdock.
A-3	12	People- Eads to Elton	EASTMAN Charles - Mentioned in 1862. M. Nov. 19, 1865; Catherine F. Coyle. Son, Alden, aged 6 months; d. in S.C. June 17, 1875.
A-3	13	People- Eads to Elton	EASTMAN W. D. of Santa Cruz - m. Sept. 3, 1875, in Santa Cruz; Mollie E. Lowrie of San Jose.
A-3	14	People- Eads to Elton	EASTON (Eaton?) John - In 1859 squatter on part of Charles De Ro's part of Salsipuedes rancho.  EASTON Elizabeth - See Eldridge.  EASTON Robert - 1861. EASTON Barbara, 15, m. Jan. 25, 1857, Philander Martin, 22.
A-3	15	People- Eads to Elton	EASTON Mary Esther (Mrs. Giles A.) - d. March 27, 1920, at Berkeley. Daughter of Horace Gushee, who once owned part of White House rancho up the coast. She had children: Stanley Easton of Coeur d'alenes; Robert Easton of Santa Barbara; Mary Easton Porter, mother of John E. Porter of Watsonville. Her husband was Rev. Giles A. Easton, who came to California in 1853.  EASTON, Rev. Giles A. - d. Dec.13,1899, at Berkeley; ex-rector of Cavalry church; son-in-law of Horace Gushee. In 1875, ex-rector in Santa Cruz, he accepted chaplaincy of St. Augustine college at Benicia.
A-3	16	People- Eads to Elton	EATON Hilda - m. July 23, 1902; Robert H. Orr.

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A-3	17	People- Eads to Elton	<p>EATON</p> <p>John - of Scotts Valley; d. Nov. 30, 1910, in San Jose; widow, Matilda; children, J. C. Eaton, Mrs. George Fetherston, Mrs. S. D.[sic]Williams, Mrs. D.K.Ryder, Mrs. W. H. Ryder, Mrs. H. F.[sic] Lockhart, Mrs. O. E. Davies. His widow d. Apr. 21, 1921, on the Locke place in Scotts Valley; aged 69; native of North Carolina. Children: Mrs. D.K.Ryder, Mrs. W. H. Ryder, both of Scotts Valley; H. S.[sic] Lockhart, Jack Eaton, Mrs. G. W. Fetherston, all of Felton; Mrs. D. S.[sic] Williams.</p>
A-3	18	People- Eads to Elton	<p>EATON</p> <p>John - d. Jan. 29, 1913, in Valencia; aged 83; native of Sweden.</p> <p>EBERHARD</p> <p>Lorenzo</p> <p>Nat of Flanders</p> <p>Pilot of Corvette Paz y Religion</p> <p>buried at My Jan.31,1816.</p>
A-3	19	People- Eads to Elton	<p>EBERLE</p> <p>C. H. - born in Philadelphia 5;31;1833</p> <p>arr in Cal 7;5;1849</p> <p>in 1886 journalist in Santa Cruz</p>
A-3	20	People- Eads to Elton	<p>EBERT</p> <p>Mrs. Amelia - d. Sept. 13,1915, in Santa Cruz; aged 78, native of Germany.</p>
A-3	21	People- Eads to Elton	<p>ECHOLS</p> <p>John - d. Oct. 25, 1880; at Watsonville; aged 82.</p>
A-3	22	People- Eads to Elton	<p>ECHOLS</p> <p>Martha - d. Feb. 3, 1886, at Watsonville; aged 77.</p> <p>EDELMAN</p> <p>Henry - d. Sept. 16, 1899; at Glenwood; aged 69; native of Pennsylvania.</p>
A-3	23	People- Eads to Elton	<p>EDERSON</p> <p>Mrs. F. - d. June 29, 1891, in Santa Cruz; aged 42; native of New York.</p> <p>EDMONDS</p> <p>Eliza - m. May 11, 1868; Lewis H. Anthony.</p>
A-3	24	People- Eads to Elton	<p>EDRINGTON</p> <p>Daniel - 1853.</p>
			<p>EDRINGTON</p> <p>Mary - m. March 15, 1868, at Watsonville; W. H. Wisecarver of Sonoma.</p>
			<p>EDRINGTON</p> <p>Zephaniah - d. Dec. 11, 1906, near Watsonville; aged 64; native of Kentucky.</p>

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A-3	25	People- Eads to Elton	EDWARDS Charles - 1861  EDWARDS Kate M. - 25; N.Y., m. June ___ 1890; C. H. Woods, aged 28; Calif.
A-3	26	People- Eads to Elton	EDWARDS John - m. Sept. 12, 1896; Julia M. Pelissier. EDWARDS Daniel - Private in Civil war; machinist. Born in Sweden. Died Dec. 24, 1898, in Santa Cruz. Cabin boy who arrived in California in 1849; mined 11 years; married 1862 in New York Eliza J. Macauley; served in 37th NY, then sergeant in 7th NY; in 1886 returned to California.
A-3	27	People- Eads to Elton	EDWARDS Mrs. L. J. - d. Sept. 1, 1889, at Boulder Creek; aged 35; native of Indiana.  EDWARDS W. S. - m. June 22, 1889; Clara H. Seaver.
A-3	28	People- Eads to Elton	EDWARDS Mrs. Sarah G. - d. Apr. 8, 1899; in Santa Cruz; aged 71; native of England.
A-3	29.01	People- Eads to Elton	EFFERSON J. M. - 1858. EFFEY William - d. June 8, 1910, in Santa Cruz; aged 82; native of Germany. Father of Robert, Agnes, Mrs. E. R. Patterson of San Francisco; and of Fritz R. Effey of gold Hill, Nevada. Stepfather of Mrs. H. D. Fagan of San Francisco. In 1868 had matchmaker and jewelry store in Hugh Hihn building on Front street. In 1867 bought for \$700 from J. B. Arcan a lot where the Del Mar is now. His shop across the street, just below the Farmers' Friend store, came a few years later.  EFFEY, Agnes - His first wife, died Oct. 5, 1883; aged 52. She had come to Santa Cruz with her husband in 1864. William Effey married Jan. 8, 1889, Margaret Sutter; he was 61, she was 36. She died Feb. 17, 1892, aged 39; native of Switzerland, who had come to Santa Cruz in 1887. [continued on Card 29.2]

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A-3	29.02	People- Eads to Elton	<p>[EFFEY - continued from Card 29.1; continued on Card 29.3] He sold his jewelry store in 1887 to Radke &amp; Bernheim.</p> <p>EFFEY, Lora. Daughter of William Effey and Agnes Shade. Married 1887 Francisco Alzina, 30, son of Francisco Alzina and Carlotta Gonzales. She was 27, born (either Mass. or Miss.)</p> <p>EFFEY, Christina, oldest daughter of William. Married -----Cunningham. She died Sept. 7, 1897, at Tiburon; aged 38; native of Iowa.</p> <p>EFFEY, Tekla. Married E. R. Patterson</p>
A-3	29.03	People- Eads to Elton	<p>[EFFEY - continued from Card 29.2; continued on Card 29.4] [EFFEY, Tekla] She died April __ 1921. Left two daughters, Mrs. Bernice Hodges of Honolulu and Aimee, teacher in Santa Cruz schools.</p> <p>EFFEY, Agnes. Died March 27, 1945, in San Francisco; aged 82.</p> <p>EFFEY Robert - Died Dec. 18, 1930, in Oakland; aged 76; native of Iowa. Left sister, Agnes; brother, Fred R.; stepsister, Mrs. Laoura Fagan. He came to Santa Cruz at age of 10. Married April 16, 1887, in Watsonville Florence Porter, at RBP Mr. and Mrs. John T. Porter. (She died Feb. __ 1945, in San Francisco, as Mrs. ____ Pfingst, which see.</p>
A-3	29.04	People- Eads to Elton	<p>[EFFEY - continued from Card 29.3] Bob married Jan. 12, 1898, in Santa Cruz Congregational church, Mrs. M. M. Steward, sister of wife of Dr. T. W. Drullard. Oct. 1, 1887, Bob went to work as clerk for the S.P. at Fourth and Townsend. The city council met Saturday evenings so he could preside. He was in his second term as mayor; later elected to third term. ----- William Effey and his wife, Catherine Usher, had daughter, Pearl, who married 1891 Edward J. Dyas.</p>

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A-3	30	People- Eads to Elton	EGAN and Co. had saw mill on Corralitos Creek in 1861. EGAN Michael - d. May 17, 1879; aged 46; native of Ireland.
A-3	31	People- Eads to Elton	EGAN Mrs. Hannah - d. Apr. 15, 1897; aged 79; native of Ruam, County Galway, Ireland. Mother of Thomas Egan. EGGLESTON George W. - In 1847 (perhaps 1848) with Robert A. Parker had butchering business in San Francisco. Sent to insane asylum in August, 1875, from Santa Cruz. Sent again in September, 1878. Died March __ 1889, at Agnes; aged 73. Came to Santa Cruz in 1859.
A-3	32	People- Eads to Elton	George Eggleston was same as John W. Eggleston. Bancroft has him a lot owner in Benicia in 1847 and butcher in San Francisco in 1848. EGGLESTON, Geo. Washington Prob. a New Yorker and perhaps to Calif. with the NY vols. Owner of a Benicia lot '47, possessor of a market at SF '48; in Villa Branciforte '62 or earlier, butcher with R. C. Laws, b '19. Several of this family born on the east coast in the early '50s may have been his sons. One daughter became Mrs. Ben Cahoon. The old man owned much of the land in the area between what today is Ebert's department store and the Morrissey home. He suffered from delusions in later years.
A-3	33.01	People- Eads to Elton	[Article in Riptide] EGGLESTON Mrs. Phoebe - d. April 25, 1921, in Santa Cruz, aged 89; native of Massachusetts. Came round the Horn at age of 12; in San Francisco when gold discovered. At 15 she married John W. Eggleston. In Santa Cruz their first home was at Front and Cooper; in 1851 they bought a home at Soquel and Ocean View; lived there until death. In Santa Cruz John W. Eggleston at first associated with R. H. Hall. She left children: George, of Santa Cruz. Harry, of San Francisco. Cowper, of Fresno. Granddaughters: Mrs. Fred Darling of Santa Cruz. Mrs. Gladys Tennis of Humboldt county.  [continued on Card 33.2]

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A-3	33.02	People- Eads to Elton	<p>[EGGLESTON - continued from Card 33.1; continued on Card 33.3]</p> <p>[Mrs. Phoebe]</p> <p>Daughter:</p> <p>Mrs. Kate Cahoon.</p> <p>EGGLESTON</p> <p>George - Butcher 1863 in Santa Cruz. In Sept. 1878, committed to insane asylum. Had been there before. Died Mar. 1889 at Agnew; aged 73. Came to Santa Cruz in 1859. [crossed out in pencil]</p> <p>EGGLESTON</p> <p>Kittie - m. May 8, 1887; Ed Cahoon.</p> <p>EGGLESTON</p> <p>Harry H. - m. Dec. 15, 1889; Emma A. Lorenzen.</p>
A-3	33.03	People- Eads to Elton	<p>[EGGLESTON - continued from Card 33.2]</p> <p>EGGLESTON</p> <p>George - d. Nov. 8, 1821; accident on Wilder ranch; 45 years there. Son of Late ____ and Phoebe Eggleston. Surviving sister, Mrs. Kate Cahoon, Ft. Stewart, Humboldt county; brothers, Harry In San Francisco; Cowper in Idaho. Family home in 60s Ocean View and Soquel avenues.</p> <p>EGGLESTON</p> <p>Mignonette - m. Apr. 9, 1889; Fred C. Darling at RBM Center street. Fred was foreman of Williamson &amp; Garrett blacksmith shop.</p> <p>EGGLESTON</p> <p>Laura K. - of Santa Cruz - m. Sept 20, 1886; in Santa Cruz; Thomas Plumm of Felton.</p>
A-3	34	People- Eads to Elton	<p>EGLY</p> <p>Anna - m. July 18, 1870; John Staub.</p>
A-3	35	People- Eads to Elton	<p>EHLE</p> <p>John Walter - m. June 10, 1907, in Santa Cruz; Mariana Rodriguez. He was of San Francisco.</p>
A-3	36	People- Eads to Elton	<p>ELDEN</p> <p>Andrew Jackson - Baptised June 22, 1854, in Santa Cruz. Aged 23; born in Franklin County, Penn., son of John Elden and Maria Catarina Lourez; padronas [sic] Vicente Castro and Nicolas Valencia.</p> <p>Married June 22, 1854, Rafaela Castro, daughter of Rafael. Daughter, Maria Catherine, 2 years old, buried Nov. 1, 1885. In 1854 and later operated the Cascade Grist mill at Aptos, built by Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Legend is he robbed Rafael of gold, disappeared and his wife lost her sanity.</p> <p>A daughter, Mary Virginia, baptised 1856.</p> <p>[Padronas probably = padrinos, or godfathers]</p>

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A-3	37	People- Eads to Elton	<p>ELDON</p> <p>Charles D. - Merchant and saloon keeper in Santa Cruz in 1851. Store at Mission and Willow. Sold stock to Coopers Oct. 1, 1858.</p> <p>Advertised foodstuffs, ladies dress goods, prints and gingham, bonnets, ribbons and flowers, white goods and collars, ladies slippers and bootees, hosiery and gloves, shirts, wrappers and drawers, domestic goods, agricultural and mining implements, blasting and rifle powders, oils, paints, brushes and glass.</p> <p>His son, John B. was in store with him.</p>
A-3	38	People- Eads to Elton	<p>ELDON</p> <p>John B. - with father in store from 1851.</p> <p>July 29, 1876, Sentinel said: From the Arizona Sentinel of a late date we learn that John Eldon died at Fort Yuma on the 1st ins. Mr. Elden [sic] left but a few weeks ago for his new home, vigorous and full of hope for an aged gentleman, he having spent the winter and spring in the home of E. Briody. Twenty years ago he owned the entire block from Rhodes gun store to Scott &amp; Co's stables. He sold it piecemeal. After going east he returned to Santa Cruz last season; to improve his fallen fortune, emigrated to Arizona. He died attended by his old and faithful clerk.</p>
A-3	39	People- Eads to Elton	<p>ELDRIDGE</p> <p>George - Wheelwright at Soquel 1858-64.</p> <p>ELDRIDGE</p> <p>John W.- (son of George W. Eldridge and Elizabeth Easton) m. Dec.1, 1882, Mary Ann McDonogh, 17, born in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was 24, born in Soquel.</p> <p>ELDRIDGE</p> <p>Clayton M. Member of 1895-96 H.S. football teams. M. Apr. 25, 1898, aged 22, Olive M. Rodgers, 19, at home of her mother, Mrs. T. M. Rodgers, on Bay st. Clayton, in naval reserve, went ott to 1898 war with Spain.</p>
A-3	40	People- Eads to Elton	<p>ELKINS</p> <p>G. - In 1850 poll list.</p>
A-3	41	People- Eads to Elton	<p>ELLENSON</p> <p>Mrs. E. d. Dec. 26, 1896, in Santa Cruz; aged 73.</p> <p>ELLENSON</p> <p>Joseph - d. Feb. 20, 1903, in Santa Cruz; aged 83; native of Germany.</p>
A-3	42	People- Eads to Elton	<p>ELLERY</p> <p>William - of Santa Cruz; named president of California State baseball league when it was formed in May, 1889.</p>
A-3	43	People- Eads to Elton	<p>ELLEY</p> <p>Edward - of S. F. - m. July 1, 1900, in ESC Miss Hattie Patterson of S.C.</p>

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A-3	44	People- Eads to Elton	<p>ELLINGWOOD</p> <p>G. W. - 1862. In 1868 proprietor of the Santa Cruz Barrell and Keg factory on Water street near the gas works. Was in Santa Cruz from 1858 to 1870. Owned six acres at Bay and Mission. Returned to Santa Cruz in 1902. Had studied law and medicine.</p> <p>Died in Oakland about July 1905.</p>
A-3	45	People- Eads to Elton	<p>ELLIOTT</p> <p>John, Jr. Came to Santa Cruz about 1862. On 1862 grand jury.</p> <p>Born in Philadelphia and graduate of Haverford.</p> <p>In October, 1867, bought a sawmill (former Peter Warner property) on Branciforte creek about five miles from Santa Cruz, from Dorastus Lear for \$3400.</p> <p>He sold tracts to Gen. Bunting and W. H. Galbraith.</p>
A-3	46	People- Eads to Elton	<p>ELLIOTT</p> <p>William - in 1860 proprietor of the Blue Wing saloon adjoining the Franklin House.</p> <p>Married Oct. 10, 1865; Viola Wagner.</p> <p>Appointed town marshall in 1867.</p> <p>After death of Viola he married again.</p> <p>He died June 8, 1879; and 20 years later W. U. Elliott of Shirley, Indiana, wrote that he was a grandson; that William had left a wife in Indiana; asking concerning property. William had owned a lot on Front street but had sold it.</p>
A-3	47	People- Eads to Elton	<p>ELLIOTT</p> <p>Robert - m. Jan 20, 1884; Maggie O'Brien.</p> <p>ELLIS</p> <p>---</p> <p>In 1860 in business with ___ Bovee.</p> <p>ELLIS</p> <p>Alexander - 1854.</p> <p>ELLIS</p> <p>William D. - 1861.</p>
A-3	48	People- Eads to Elton	<p>ELLIS</p> <p>Asa - 1858. In 1860 ten miles up the San Lorenzo.</p> <p>ELLIS</p> <p>Enoch C. - m. Feb. 1, 1876, at Summit school house; Susie E. second daughter of Martin Schultheis.</p> <p>ELLIS</p> <p>Susie E. - m. Nov. 30, 1890; James H. Bridgewater.</p> <p>ELLIS</p> <p>O. M. - d. Nov. 25, 1909, at Soquel; aged 70; native of Maine. Ran general store in Soquel many years.</p> <p>ELLIS</p> <p>Leslie - m. Sept. 27, 1898, at Soquel; Miss J. Cushman.</p>

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A-3	49	People- Eads to Elton	ELLSWORTH John W. - 1861. In 1863 lumberman, Santa Cruz. (Had mill opposite blue slide)
A-3	50	People- Eads to Elton	ELSMORE B. G. - d. Jan. 14, 1879; aged 45; native of Maine. ^enjamin buried Soquel Cemetery. ELSMORE Clara M. - m.Oct. 19, 1891, in Watsonville; Charles O. Jones; both of Watsonville.  ELSEMORE Mrs. Ellen D. - d. July 28, 1896; at Soquel; aged 64; native of Maine; mother of Mrs. D. L. Martin. There since 1876. ELSEMORE Luther P. - d. March 26, 1904, of Soquel; aged 73; native of Maine.
A-3	51	People- Eads to Elton	ELSOM W. M. - with E. H. Day, in Jan. 1902, bought Lincoln stables from __ Munson.
A-3	52	People- Eads to Elton	ELSTER Ida - m. June 17, 1886; Frank Reanier.
A-3	53	People- Eads to Elton	ELTON James (Uncle Jimmy) in 1870 had an oyster bar in the basement of the Pacific Ocean House.
A-3	54	People- Ely to Ewing	ELY F. W. - Born in Santa Cruz 11;11;1857 in 1886 merchant in Santa Cruz
A-3	55	People- Ely to Ewing	ELY Mrs. Susan; wife of B. M. Ely, the carriage maker, d. March 4, 1908; aged 71; native of Maine. Mother of Miss Belle, of Theodore and Ben, and of Mrs. J. W. Anderson, all of Santa Cruz.  ELY Benjamin - d. Jan. 1, 1912, in Santa Cruz; aged 81; native of Maine.  ELY Lena L. - m.I Dec. 11, 1890; J. W. Anderson.
A-3	56.01	People- Ely to Ewing	ELY, William  [Photo of William Ely]  Photo from Rose Rostrom co., courtesy pub. lib.  [Article in Riptide] [continued on Card 56.2]

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A-3	56.02	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>[ELY,William - continued from Card 56.1; continued on Card 56.3]</p> <p>Grandson of John Ely, a veteran of Bunker Hill, William was born in Rome, NY, Sept. 21, '28. By age 14 he was an orphan. An uncle in Buffalo provided him with the trade of machinist. He was employed in a woolen factory in Joliet, Ill., when he heard of the gold strike. With another his age he left March 27, '50, from which time for a series of years his life was made up of odd adventures.</p> <p>Ely reached Hangtown July 27. By late '51 when he quit the mines, he was possessed of a small fortune which he invested in the potato speculation in Sonoma C. When the potato market broke he went down with it; being able to salvage only several thousand sacks which he sold for ten cents each, just what they cost.</p>
A-3	56.03	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>[ELY,William - continued from Card 56.2]</p> <p>On his way back to the mines Ely chanced to meet Capt. J. B. R. Cooper, one of the old settlers under Mexican times and a large land owner in need of help. The Capt. invited him to go into the cattle business on shares. Ely accepted. From this time forward his luck was good. He participated in the Indian war of the Tulare region in '52, roamed widely and by '56 had acquired enough to enable him to go east and marry the girl he left behind, Miss Mary Catherine Usher.</p> <p>Brought his family to Sta Cruz '69; from this time until his death being one of the leading businessmen of the community, conducting a furniture business, hay, grain and feed mill and constructing the east Sta Cruz horsecar lines. Father of eight child., none now living. A grandson, Howard A. Wright, last of the family here, died a year ago.</p>
A-3	57	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ELY</p> <p>William-Born Sept. 21, 1828, in rome, Oneida County, N.Y.</p> <p>In 1849 started for California, leaving the Missouri River May 21, 1850, arriving at Hangtown July 23, 1850.</p> <p>Lived in Sonoma county about 14 years, in Tylare [sic] county about nine years, then moved to Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Before coming to Santa Cruz was stock raiser and buyer.</p>
A-3	58	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ELY</p> <p>William - Born Rome, NY; 9;21;1828</p> <p>arr. Cal. 6;23;1850</p> <p>in 1886 merchant in Santa Cruz</p>

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A-3	59.01	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ELY</p> <p>William - Started for California April 15, 1850; drove overland, said to have driven team and buggy. He had worked in a woollen mill near Joliet, Ill. Arrived July 27, 1850, at Hangtown; mined in Hangtown and Downieville. Got into cattle business. Arrived in Santa Cruz in 1860; bought Sawin place at end of Mission street; sold it to Barney Woolf and bought property on Pacific avenue and Front street. Died June 25, 1909; aged 80; native of New York. His wife was nee Doolittle.</p> <p>[continued on Card 59.2]</p>
A-3	59.02	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>[ELY - continued from Card 59.1; continued on Card 59.3]</p> <p>Catherine, widow of William - d. Oct. 7, 1916; at her home on Front street; aged 84; native of Ohio. Came to California with her husband in 1870 (?). left brother, James, in Cuba. For children, see husband. Ely home was east of Palomar hotel site, on Front street.</p> <p>ELY, Minnie Married Sept. 9, 1880, Albert L. Wright. (Howard Wright a son)</p> <p>ELY, Nellie May - d. Nov. 21, 1928, in Visalia; aged 60; native of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>ELY, Viola m. Aug. 4, 1879, at RBP in Santa Cruz; T. R. Thayer.</p>
A-3	59.03	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>[ELY - continued from Card 59.1; continued on Card 59.3]</p> <p>ELY, Pearl. M. _ _ _ _ Dyas.</p> <p>ELY, Lulu. m. _ _ _ _ Lloyd; she d. at Ventura about 1898.</p> <p>ELY, George m. June 30, 1889, at San Jose; Sadie E. Ross; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>ELY, Frank Married Daughter of Capt. J. J. Smith. Conductor on S.C.-Watsonville railroad when it started or soon after. E. F. Mynett was engineer. In November, 1896, Ely sold his burniture business (after 16 years) to John Johnston, who was probably ex-partner of Sam Leask.</p>

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A-3	59.04	People- Ely to Ewing	[ELY - continued from Card 59.3] Ely was to manage the J.P.Smith interests in Santa Cruz. On Aug 1, 1897, he resigned as manager of the St. George hotel, succeeded by George H. Arnold of San Francisco. In 1901 he was in furniture business in Sacramento. He died Apr. 2, 1925, in Oakland; aged 67; born in Petaluma. Left widow; sisters: Mrs. A. L. Wright of Santa Cruz. Mrs. Pearl Pedemonte of Santa Cruz. Nellie Ely of Santa Cruz. Brother: George of San Jose.
A-3	60	People- Ely to Ewing	EMANUEL Lewis - 1858. June 8, 1858, bought out D.B.Woolf, which see.
A-3	61	People- Ely to Ewing	EMERSON Mrs. M. J. - d. Jan. 18, 1887; aged 73; wife of Jacob Emerson.
A-3	62	People- Ely to Ewing	EMERSON Richard - m. June 14, 1868, at Soquel; Mary A. Nelson; both of Santa Cruz. Died Oct. 7, 1902, in San Francisco. "Years before leader of Santa Cruz Brass Band."  EMERSON L. - 1862.  EMERSON George E. - in 1860 opened fruit and vegetable store in Customs House Block.
A-3	63	People- Ely to Ewing	EMERY Etta L. - m. May 25, 1889; Charles E. Arcan.
A-3	64	People- Ely to Ewing	EMIGH Howard E. - of Oakland and Fort Collins, Colo. m. May 24, 1905, in Santa Cruz Constantia Sargent of Santa Cruz, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ransome Sargent of 91 Soquel ave.
A-3	65	People- Ely to Ewing	EMLAY See Imlay. ENEIS Frank A. - (24;N.Y.) m. - Nov. 7, 1900; in Santa Cruz; Beatrice Irene Arana (18;S.C.) dtr of Genobebo Arana and Amalia Wilson.
A-3	66	People- Ely to Ewing	ENGLAND Ida - m. Aug. 9, 1875; Buel Bennett.
A-3	67	People- Ely to Ewing	ENGLES Davis - 1864. ENGLAND W. P. - In 1875 gunsmith and machinist, in Williams building on Front street.

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A-3	68	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ENGLISH</p> <p>Alexander, 80, and wife, 70, in 1898 were living on the site of the old McPherson mill on Branciforte creek. The wife, Elizabeth Ann English, d. Aug. 28, 1898, aged 71; native of Michigan. She was daughter of Allen Fitzgerald of Palmyra, N.Y.</p> <p>In 1854 she had married Alexander English of Saginaw, Michigan.</p> <p>Alexander d.Aug 26, 1899; aged 87, native of Scotland.</p> <p>ENGLISH, Lizzie W. -m.Jan. 6, 1892, in Alameda; Burton E. Coombs.</p> <p>ENGLISH, Nancy A.- d. Dec. 18, 1907, in Santa Cruz; aged 74; native of Canada.</p>
A-3	69	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ENLOW</p> <p>J. - m. July 15, 1865; Sarah E. Rife.</p>
A-3	70	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ENNIS</p> <p>Lodge - 1850. At Rancho Refugio 1861.</p> <p>ENNIS (Enos?)</p> <p>Joseph - m. Sept. 1, 1866; Mary Joseph.</p> <p>ENNIS, John</p> <p>'47, member of Co. A, NY Vols., living in the Zayante region '51 near his close friend in the same organization, Peter B. Reid. Later owner of a portion of Rancho Refugio with F. G. Tittle (q. v.). Sold out '54.</p> <p>[Article in Riptide]</p>
A-3	71	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ENNOR</p> <p>Elizabeth A. - Wife of John Martin Ennor; d. Oct. 5, 1903; native of Knoxville, Ky. (No age given). Died at her rooming house on Church street. Came to Santa Cruz about 1873 from Washoe, Nevada. Children were Belle and Frank D.</p> <p>ENNOR</p> <p>Frank D. (35;Nev.) - m. Oct. 15, 1904, in Santa Cruz; Mrs. Alice Pearson (28;Cal.).</p> <p>Died March 28, 1930; aged 61; born in Washoe, Nev. Long in postal service. Left widow, Alice, and sister, Mrs. Carrie Belle Tough, Petaluma.</p>
A-3	72	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ENNOR</p> <p>John Martin - d. Jan. 6, 1911; aged 72; native of England. Had worked in San Francisco for the Golden Rule store, which became the Emporium. Worked for Leasks. After 1906 quake back for Emporium for time, when it opened on Golden Gate avenue.</p> <p>Obit of his son, Frank, said his father, with C. Archer, had had firm of Archer 7 Ennor, dealers in novelties, sea moss, shells, etc.</p>

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A-3	73	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ENOS</p> <p>Joseph - d. May 8, 1910; aged 60; native of Azores. 46 years in Santa Cruz county. Worked for Blackburn; then foreman for Hihn. Left widow, two daughters, one son.</p> <p>Married Jan. 16, 1864; Mary Ceilo; both of Santa Cruz. He was 30; she was 34.</p> <p>In 1909 owned old house at base of steps to old Mission Hill school built in 1859 by I. P. Pierce.</p>
A-3	74	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ENOS</p> <p>Mary Enos Herbert, 68, native of Santa Cruz; died 1937. Survived by Joe Enos of Cupertino, a brother, and Mrs. Annie Berklow and Mrs. Rose Labish, both of Fresno, sisters.</p>
A-3	75	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ENOS</p> <p>L. J. - m. Apr. 10, 1893, at Watsonville; Luella A. Johnson.</p> <p>ENOS</p> <p>Matthew Enos m. June 25, 1868; Guiteria Nargarida; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	76	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>Enoes (Enaes),</p> <p>Joseph L. - m. Dec. 31, 1866; Maria de la Gloria Amaral, 15.</p> <p>Mary Enos, wife of J. L. Enos, d. March 17, 1894, at Watsonville; aged 42; native of Azores.</p>
A-3	77	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ENRIGHT</p> <p>James - Native of Ireland. Overland immigrant of 1846; settled first in Santa Clara valley; there as late as 1881; in 1891 living on Beach Hill in Santa Cruz. Owned S.F. lot in 1847.</p> <p>Said to have crossed plains in same party with Fielding Lard and his family.</p> <p>Wife, native of Scotland, came to California from Chili in 1846.</p>
A-3	78	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ENRIGHT</p> <p>James E. - d. May 19, 1919, at Santa Clara. Mining engineer and lawyer; aged 59; born at Lawrence Station. For a time lived on Beach Hill. Sold home to Montroyd Sharpe. His brother, Joseph D. (in 1919) lived in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Survived by: Brothers:</p> <p>Joseph D. in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>John B. in Santa Clara.</p> <p>Sisters:</p> <p>Mrs. J. G. Robinson,</p> <p>Mrs. F. E. Murphy.</p> <p>Sister de Chantel of San Rafael convent.</p> <p>Mrs. Frederick Readdy of San Jose.</p>

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A-3	79	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ENRIGHT</p> <p>Joseph G. - of San Jose, son of Joseph Enright, foundryman of San Jose; m. Sept. 16, 1890, Jessie DeLamater of Santa Cruz. He was prominent business man there. He died March 20, 1905; born 1866 in San Jose.</p> <p>JOSEPH Daniel Enright; 27; born in S.C., son of James Enright and Margaret Duncan; m. 1894, Ann Inskeep; 27; born in Santa Cruz, daughter of George Inskeep and Julia Bergen.</p> <p>He died 1937.</p>
A-3	80	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ENRIGHT</p> <p>Merle - m. June 14, 1925, at Carmel; Eugene Prolo; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>She was probably daughter of Joseph Daniel Enright.</p>
A-3	81	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ENZANT</p> <p>Milton - In 1862 sentenced to two years in San Quentin for grand theft.</p>
A-3	82	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ERBENS</p> <p>John - 1857.</p>
A-3	83.01	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>ERCANBRACK</p> <p>Caleb K. - Died May 5, 1891, at Watsonville; aged 66; native of New York.</p> <p>Came to California in 1850. Taught in school in original Methodist church on Green street late in 1851 or early 1852.</p> <p>Ercanbrack mentioned at Watsonville in 1852-53.</p> <p>He farmed many years in San Andreas district; moved into Watsonville, where he died.</p> <p>One of organizers of Republican party in Santa Cruz county; ran against F. A. Hihn for the assembly.</p> <p>Married June 12, 1879, at Watsonville;</p> <p>Sarah A. Hopkins, daughter of James Hopkins.</p> <p>She died Jan. 13, 1903, at Watsonville; aged 74, native of Michigan.</p> <p>[continued on Card 83.2]</p>
A-3	83.02	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>[ERCANBRACK - continued from Card 83.1]</p> <p>ERCANBRACK</p> <p>Caleb Kendall, Jr. - m. Apr. 18, 1891, in Salinas; Belle Thorne of Watsonville.</p> <p>Died Sept. 9, 1913, at St. Helena; aged 58; born in Pajaro valley.</p> <p>His widow, Belle, m. Nov. 26, 1908, in San Francisco; William H. Albright; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>ERCANBRACK? Sarah A. - wife of C. K. Ercanbrack, Jr., died Sept. 3, 1889, at Watsonville; aged 34;</p> <p>ERCANBRACK</p> <p>Mabel K. - (21) m. Oct. 30, 1902, at Watsonville;</p> <p>W. W. Rist (21) of Loanoke, Monterey County.</p>

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A-3	84	People- Ely to Ewing	ERLANGER S. - In 1925 bought from Miss Agnes Armstrong the former J. W. Forgeus home on Higland avenue. Built originally for M. B. Bliss.
A-3	85	People- Ely to Ewing	ERNST Walter - m. Dec. 17, 1914; Isabelle Willey, daughter of Henry.
A-3	86	People- Ely to Ewing	ERRINGTON Joseph - d. Fec.[sic] 6, 1869, in Scotts Valley; aged 49; born in Northumberland, Eng.; had lived in Marin county. His widow married 1874 A. D. Hicks.  ERRINGTON Mary - m. Sept. 12, 1896; Fred S. Lawn. At residence of A. S.[sic] Hicks in Scotts Valley.
A-3	87	People- Ely to Ewing	ERWIN Samuel I - 1853.  ERWIN Thomas - d. Dec. 25, 1888; aged 75; native of Kentucky.
A-3	88	People- Ely to Ewing	ESCELSIOR Stables built and operated by Wm.N.Cumming.
A-3	89	People- Ely to Ewing	ESER Mrs. Johanna, wife of Frederick Eser; d. Jan. 1, 1892; aged 66; native of Germany.
A-3	90	People- Ely to Ewing	ESTELL Mrs. Arurie - d. Oct. 30, 1889, in ESC; aged 41; native of Indiana.
A-3	91	People- Ely to Ewing	ESTELLE Mrs. Isabelle (Mrs. Frank) - d. April 6, 1925; at 130 Bay street; aged 63; born in Monterey. Daughter of Manuela Vasquez and Geronina Avila; left sister, Mrs. M. L. Bush; her brothers were the late Florence Vasquez and Pifanio Vasquez. Her husband was a bootblack. She had grandchildren named Teshara.
A-3	92	People- Ely to Ewing	ESTEN Mrs. Kate - d. Sept. 25, 1904, at Capitola; aged 72; native of Germany; resident of Valencia 30 years.  ESTEN Lizzie - m. Sept. 22, 1888; Joseph Prothers; both of Aptos.

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A-3	93	People- Ely to Ewing	ESTY Jarvis D. - d. Aug. 14, 1916, at Soquel; aged 67; native of New Brunswick. He had lived in Soquel 37 years; elected supervisor 1896, 1900, 1908, 1912. Married in 1875 at Two sons, Lee D and Seward, of Soquel. Mrs. Esty's parents (grandparents?) Major and Mrs. Seward Dill lived with them. ESTY H. A. - d. Apr. 16, 1890, at Aptos; aged 43; native of Woodstock, New Brunswick. ESTY Lee Dill - d. Aug. 23, 1943; born in Maine Aug. 19, 1875; son of Jarvis and Cora Newman. Latter born in Maine.
A-3	94	People- Ely to Ewing	EULININ (Irwin) Francisco - American In Branciforte 1845 padron, 29, soltero
A-3	95	People- Ely to Ewing	EVANS, Mrs. Edna M. Wife of O.S. Evans; dtr of C. V. Anthony. Died Aug. 5, 1920. She and her husband had come to SC from Lompoc in 1912. He was east side merchant. She left four children: Ester, Lois, Wayne, Bernard, all of S.C. Two brothers: D.V. Anthony of Fresno and Victor Anthony of San Pedro. Three sisters: Mrs. Irene Underwood of Aptos, Mrs. J. D. Randles of Los Angeles and Ruth Anthony of S.C.
A-3	96.01	People- Ely to Ewing	EVANS, George W. Crossed plains in 1849 with M. W. Simms. Veteran of Mexican war; fought under Gen. Taylor; wounded at Battle of Buena Vista. One of Love posse that took Murietta. In S.C.Co. 1854. Constable and deputy sheriff 1856. In 1859 lived six miles north of S.C. on San Lorenzo. In 1863 miner. 1864 or perhaps prior interested with John Hames in sawmill near Soquel, sold his interest to John Daubenbiss. In 1879-80 living at Castroville. Died July 25, 1884, at Chinese Camp, tuolumne Co. Formerly of Morgan Co., Ill. Had older brother John, lawyer, who practiced with Lincoln, Douglas, et al.
A-3	96.02	People- Ely to Ewing	[continued on Card 96.2] [EVANS - continued from Card 96.1] EVANS, David. Died July 18, 1877. Son of David [sic] Evans. Uninvited guest at party at home of John Mason Fitch, at head of Branciforte creek. In row Fitch shot Evans and then committed suicide by shooting himself in the head.
A-3	97	People- Ely to Ewing	EVANS, Jane. Died Jan. 25, 1886; 59; n. Ireland.  EVANS, George. Died Oct. 29, 1888; 63; n. Mass.

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A-3	98	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>EVANS, John.</p> <p>In July 1890 bought a house at Laurel and Center which had been erected in 1870. Moved it to Laurel and Myrtle.</p> <p>Died apr. 7, 1905, at res. at Laurel and Myrtle. Aged 79, nat. of England.</p> <p>Stone and marble cutter. Came to SC in 1885.</p> <p>Left widow and four children:</p> <p>Mrs. J. Rouse of Wats.</p> <p>Edwin W. R. Bertram Evans of S.F.</p> <p>Mrs. William Marble of S.F.</p> <p>Samuel Evans of S.C.</p> <p>EVANS</p> <p>Samuel. Born Dec. 20, 1874, in Kenchester, Eng.</p> <p>Married Nov. 5, 1905, in SC, S. Maud McKay, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKay of Seabright.</p> <p>Sam was working in the powder mill office.</p>
A-3	99	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>EVANS</p> <p>Luther L. Jr. (22;Ind) married apr. 8,1891, Elvena Simmons (18;Cal) of Felton.</p> <p>EVANS, Frank A.</p> <p>(22) married Dec. 25, 1894, Nellie V. Sargent (20) at RBP 71 Elm St.</p> <p>EVANS, P. P.[sic]</p> <p>Married Dec. 13,1890, at Wats.; Alice Trafton.</p> <p>[Source: Watsonville Pajaronian, Dec. 18, 1890, 3:5: A very quiet wedding took place last Saturday afternoon at the residence of G. A. Trafton. The participants were Miss Alice Trafton and Phil T. Evans and the nuptial knot was tied by Rev. F. L. Nash. Miss Josie Roache was bridesmaid and Will A. Trafton groomsman. After the conclusion of the ceremony and receiving the congratulations of all present the young couple took their departure for San Francisco, their future home, where Mr. Evans is employed in the S. F. Alta office. The PAJARONIAN joins their large circle of friends in wishing the young couple bon yovage through life. -ed.]</p>
A-3	100	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>EVANS, O. H. - alcalde grantee of Feb. 16, 1848. Came from Oregon to SF on Henry in 1847.</p> <p>EVANS, Hugh. (Perhaps same as O. H.)</p> <p>Mentioned in S.C. in 1850.</p> <p>EVANS, Hugh.</p> <p>Married May 23, 1875, in S.C., Mattie Lawrence, both of S.C.</p> <p>EVANS, William</p> <p>Naturalized in 1862.</p>

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A-3	101	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>EVARTS</p> <p>L. E. - perished when San Vicente burned off Pigeon Point in 1887; had been wharfinger at Soquel; son-in-law of G. C. Wardwell of Branciforte and brother-in-law of George Staffler.</p> <p>EVARTS</p> <p>Morgan - d. March 5, 1908, aged 80, native of Mexico, N.Y. Lieut. in Co. E., 110th NY vol. Inf. Survived by widow, and by dtr. Mrs. Frank Chapman, near Pasadena.</p> <p>EVARTS</p> <p>Mrs. Jeanette Laura Goit Evarts, widow of Morgan Roberts Evarts - d. Jan. 16, 1911, at 143 Ocean View avenue; aged 77; native of New York; came to Santa Cruz about 1891.</p> <p>EVARTS</p> <p>Minna S. - Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Evarts, m. Nov. 7, 1889, at RBP; Ralph A. Chapman of L.A.</p>
A-3	102	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>EVERS</p> <p>Mrs. Caroline - (wife of Edwin N. Evers) - d. July 23, 1950, in Santa Cruz. Aged 86, native of Canada. With husband came to Santa Cruz county about 1921 and established Camp Evers, which they sold in 1946. Survived by husband; son, e. C. Evers; and sister, Mrs. Lillian Blodes of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	103	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>EVERS</p> <p>Frank - m. Nov. 7, 1900; Irene Arana, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arana; She had brother, Philip, and sister, Rose.</p>
A-3	104	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>EWELL</p> <p>Will - m. July 15, 1896, at Soquel; Bertha Ryder, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. William Ryder. He was of Santa Cruz, formerly of Hanford.</p>
A-3	105	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>EWING</p> <p>E. B. - Born in Ohio 4;19;1826 Arr Cal 9; ;1849 in 1886 Miner, at Soquel</p>

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A-3	106.01	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>EWING</p> <p>Mrs. Polina Malissa - d. Sept. 24, 1918, at Soquel; aged 92; native of Ohio. Born at Chester, Grande county, Ohio.</p> <p>In 1853 crossed plains with brother and sister.</p> <p>Married 1855 at Placerville:</p> <p>Simon B. Ewing, who died 1903.</p> <p>They had come to Soquel in 1868.</p> <p>She left three daughters:</p> <p>Mrs. Roxie Hill of Soquel</p> <p>Mrs. Sarah Hill of Santa Cruz. (Mills?)</p> <p>Mrs. Nellie Walz of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>EWING</p> <p>Roxanna - m. Nov. 1, 1908, in Santa Cruz; Henry Wilson Hill; both of Soquel.</p> <p>[continued on Card 106.2]</p>
A-3	106.02	People- Ely to Ewing	<p>[EWING - continued from 106.1]</p> <p>EWING</p> <p>Roxanna - m. Nov. 25, 1880, at Soquel; C. G. Leonard of Felton.</p> <p>EWING</p> <p>Clara - m. apr. 2, 1875, in Santa Cruz; Charles B. Mills; both of Soquel.</p> <p>EWING</p> <p>Samuel B. - d. June 21, 1903, at Soquel; aged 77; native of Ohio.</p> <p>When his widow died in 1918 she was said widow of an early day stage driver.</p> <p>EWING</p> <p>Maurice - d. Sept. 24, 1898, at Soquel; aged 40 native of California.</p>
A-3	107	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>FABING</p> <p>Etta - m. Dec. 1878, at Lompoc; A. A. Wood.</p>
A-3	108	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>FACEY</p> <p>John - d. Aug. 2, 1898, at county hospital; had had candy shop in Anthony building five years before; ex-sailor. No relatives.</p>
A-3	109	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>FAGALDE</p> <p>John e. - m. June 30, 1882; Carrie Perez.</p>
A-3	110	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>FAGAN</p> <p>Benjamin Franklin.</p> <p>In 1871 registered as 35; native of N. Y.; lumberman; San Lorenzo.</p> <p>FAGAN</p> <p>William - at Pescadero in 1860.</p>

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A-3	111	People- Fabing to Farmer	FAGEN Mrs. Alice Stafford Fagen - d. Aug. 15,1904, in Santa Cruz; aged 40; native of Northumberland County, England. Left husband, Clarence E. Fagen; mother, Mrs. Mary Thompson; four children: Olive, Madeline, Pierce and Herbert.
A-3	112	People- Fabing to Farmer	FAGEN P. B. - Born in Ohio 11;28;1818 Arr Cal. 9;28;1850 in 1886 Physician in Santa Cruz
A-3	113.01	People- Fabing to Farmer	FAGEN Dr. Pierce Bye. Born in New London, Ohio. surveyed the city of Des Moines, Iowa. Began practicing medicine in Des Moines in 1830s. Married 1849 at Des Moines Melissa Hoxie, who died in Placer county. They came to California in 1850. In mines for a time. In 1869 Great Register at Soquel; aged 49; native of Ohio; millman. Apparently came into Santa Cruz about 1872 Married Mrs. Mary E. (Perry) Jordan, widow of A. P. Jordan. He died Feb. 21, 1901 After second marriage residence first was Cowell place, end of Bay street; then they built at Mission and Union.
A-3	113.02	People- Fabing to Farmer	[continued on Card 113.2] [FAGEN - continued from Card 113.1; continued on Card 113.3] [Dr. Pierce Bye] Two sons survived him: Herbert d. and Clarence E. The latter was cashier of the Banks of Santa Cruz County and Savings & Loan. Sons by first wife. He was school trustee; 20 years director of Bank of Santa Cruz County; for a time its president. Coroner and public administrator.
			FAGEN Mrs. Mary E. - d. Oct. 19,1915, in Alameda, on trip to fair in San Francisco. Died at the home of her son, Peter Jordan. She came to Santa Cruz in 1853 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Perry, around the Horn from New England. Married A. P. Jordan She was sister of C. C. Perry, who also came in 1853.
A-3	113.03	People- Fabing to Farmer	[FAGEN - continued from Card 113.1; continued on Card 113.3] FAGEN Herbert D. - d. Apr. 5,1916, in San Franciscwco; aged 61; born in California. Son of Dr. P. B. Fagen.  Capt. W. H. Green, who died in Soquel 1891, was brother oif Mrs. Perry of Santa Cruz, uncle of Charles C. Perry and Mrs. P. B. Fagen.

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A-3	114	People- Fabing to Farmer	FAHEY Michael - in 1871 great register; in Pajaro; aged 32; native of Ireland; laborer.
A-3	115	People- Fabing to Farmer	FAHNSTOCK Mrs. Hester Ballentine (wife of Benjamin) Fahnestock Died Oct.15,1883, at Watsonville; aged 87. FAHNSTOCK Benjamin - d May 22, 1896, at Watsonville; aged 83; native of Tennessee.
A-3	116	People- Fabing to Farmer	FAILING Byron Clay - in 1868 Great Register; aged 22; native of Michigan; lumberman; San Lorenzo.
A-3	117	People- Fabing to Farmer	FAIRCHILD Anderson - 1854. FAIRCHILD Ephriam - Apparently in Santa Cruz in 1849; see Jackson Bennett: Buzzell vs Bennett. FAIRCHILD William H. - In Santa Cruz some time between 1847 and 1850; see Jackson Bennett.
A-3	118	People- Fabing to Farmer	FAKE Charles Prentice - In Santa Cruz 1868 Great Register; aged 21; native of New York; merchant. FAKE George John - In Santa Cruz 1872 Great Register; aged 42; native of England, seaman. FAKE George Otto - in 1868 Santa Cruz Great Register; aged 41; native of England; mariner. Capt. George Fake, formerly of Santa Cruz, died Sept 11, 1914, in East Oakland; aged 87; native of England
A-3	119	People- Fabing to Farmer	FALK Noah - 1848.  FALK L. - of Santa Cruz; killed in SPCRd accident of May 23, 1880.
A-3	120	People- Fabing to Farmer	FALKENBERG Christian - m. March 9, 1887, in Sanya [sic] Cruz; Annie Smith; both of Watsonville.
A-3	121	People- Fabing to Farmer	FALL A. R. - In 1859 secretary of Republican County Convention; from Watsonville; Mason.  FALL George W. - 1863.
A-3	122	People- Fabing to Farmer	FALLON Joseph King - 1871 registered as 56; native of Ireland; teacher; Pajaro. FALLON Helen - m. 1868 Bart K. Watts.  FALLON Jennie - of the Pajaro Valley; m. May 29, 1883, at Watsonville; John A. Hicks of San Francisco.

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A-3	123	People- Fabing to Farmer	FALLON Thomas American Branciforte 1845 - 26 - soltero.
A-3	124.01	People- Fabing to Farmer	FALLON, Thomas. Married Carmelita Lodge, born Jan. 6, 1832, dtr. of Michael Lodge and Martina Castro. Baptised: Maria de los Angeles (Sept. 29, 1849 at Santa Cruz) Jose Carlos (Mar. 2, 18501 at Santa Cruz) Anita (Dec Married Dec.22,1878 Thomas Malone Daughter, Geraldine Married Charles Francis Gibney, then J. L. Moore. (Her son John, took name of Sinclair. He has two children: Juan ( John ( [continued on Card 124.2]
A-3	124.02	People- Fabing to Farmer	[FALLON, Thomas-continued from Card 124.1;continued on Card 124.3] Luisa Elizabeth (Feb. 14, 1853) probably same as: Isabel ( Married ____ Brittain. Carmelita ( Married _ _____ Kendall. Natalie ( Married _____ Hewson Ernest ( Wesley (  Emma ( Married Eugene Xavier Burns
A-3	124.03	People- Fabing to Farmer	[FALLON, Thomas-continued from Card 124.2;continued on Card 124.4] William (  Albert (  Frederick Arthur ( In S.F. in 1949 [sic]. [probably 1849]  In 1885 Elihu Anthony told A.A.Taylor that Fallon came to Santa Cruz with Anthony in 1847, but that Fallon had been here at least 18 months earlier. Anthony said Fallon had been making fustes (saddle frames) in San Jose. They made the trip in a wagon belonging to Fallon with an ox team of Anthony's. Fallon made fustes here until the gold rush when he went to Georgetown with some of his fustes and three dozen picks of Anthony's.

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A-3	124.04	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>[FALLON, Thomas-continued from Card 124.3;continued on Card 124.5]</p> <p>Returning to Santa Cruz he built a house and store which he sold to the county for its first court house.</p> <p>On June 7, 1867, when Cornelius Cole campaigned for the U.S. senate Fallon was one of the speakers from the balcony of the Pacific Ocean House. He said: "It was in the spring of 1846, just 21 years ago, I was here. We had an inkling of war up north and Foster -- one of God's noblemen -- came to me and said, 'Let us raise a party and go and assist them.' Billy Weare and John Daubenbiss went with us. I was captain. We took possession of San Jose and turned out the old alcalde and secured the archives on the 11th day of July, 1846. I told the alcalde, 'Git. Vamos', and he looked glum as blazes. I told him not to be discouraged as we would not harm him; that we were Santa Cruz boys and we intended to do what we commenced, and the citizens hurraed for the Santa Cruz boys."</p>
A-3	124.05	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>[FALLON, Thomas-continued from Card 124.4;continued on Card 124.6]</p> <p>In 1848 Fallon got a nine year lease on the Santa Cruz mission orchard from Fr. Anonio Anzar. It adjoined the lands of the Catholic church on the west, those of Robert King on the south, those of Felipe Gonzales on the south, the San Lorenzo river on the east, the road through the Potrero on the north. In 1853 Fallon turned his lease over to Henry W. Peck. In 1850 John W. Froelich was hired by Fallon as salesman of fruit from the orchard.</p> <p>Fallon was in the 1850 poll list. He was naturalized in 1851. Named in Feb. 1851, by the court of sessions, on a committee with Henry Speal and James Williams to receive proposals as to a site for a county building. In 1864 with his wife, Carmel, received 1/9 of Soquel Augmentacion. Was living in San Jose then.</p> <p>He died October __ 1885 (drunkard) leaving estate of \$300,000. He left most to his son Arthur Fallon. He left his daughter, Mrs. John T. Malone \$10 and Mrs. Nat J. Brittain \$100.</p>
A-3	124.06	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>[FALLON, Thomas-continued from Card 124.5]</p> <p>The will was contested by two other sons, William and Alfred, and by the son-in-law, Nat Brittain. It was broken on the grounds Fallon was of unsound mind when he made it.</p> <p>Fallon died Oct. 25, 1885, apparently in S.F. He was said born in 1823. (this date given by John Mattison, who lived with the Fallon family two years when he first came.)</p> <p>John T. Malone was assistant district attorney of San Mateo county when Anita married him.</p> <p>Anita visited her aunt, Mrs. Overon, at Soquel in June, 1900. Sentinel waide she was to play the following season with the McDonough theater, Oakland.</p> <p>In May, 1913, Anita Fallon Malone in S.F. Petitioned to be named guardian of the person and property of her mother, Carmel Fallon, then aged 84. Sentinel referred to Anita as California beauty and former Shakespearian actress. Her brother, Joseph, was still living; her sister Belle Brittain was dead.</p>

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A-3	125	People- Fabing to Farmer	FALLON TO SLOAT July 16, 1846, to Commodore Sloat at Monterey. x x x x "there is a number of lawless characters in the vicinity of this place (principaly[sic] foreigners) who have taken an active part with Gen. Castro in all underhand measures to anoy[sic] the Americans here before we had any protection from our government; two of these we were in search of today, the men who had our fellow citizen, Mrs. Weaver, taken. We have not succeeded in capturing them as yet but we will, I have no doubt. Should it meet your views we would wish you to arm the six men of our company who accompanied Liutenant[sic] Galespie[sic] to Monterey and have them placed under the one you think most competent and sent back. Thomas Fallon, Capt., W. Blackburn, Lieut.
A-3	126.01	People- Fabing to Farmer	MONTGOMERY TO FALLON July 13, 1846. U.S. Ship Portsmouth, Yerba Buena. The United States and central government of Mexico being at war it is my wish and that of the commander in chief at Monterey to see the American flag hoisted in every part of California where there shall be found a sufficient force and patriotism honorably to maintain it, and if you think that your present force at the pueblo of St. Josephs with the accessions which I am told by the bearer of your letter you are expecting will be sufficient to that end, I would recommend to you by all means to do as you propose. (Montgomery adds that six muskets and ammunition, to be sent as a loan, are at Fallon's disposal but that Montgomery has no means of sending them. [continued on Card 126.2]
A-3	126.02	People- Fabing to Farmer	[MONTGOMERY to FALLON July 13,1846 - continued from Card 126.1] He suggests that Fallon send five men to Yerba Buena to get five of them -- the sixth being sent by Fallon's courier. He also suggests that Fallon have his company elect officers, for the sake of a more efficient organization.)
A-3	127	People- Fabing to Farmer	FALLON Thomas - m. June __ 1877, in Santa Clara county Samantha E. Steinhoff.
A-3	128	People- Fabing to Farmer	FALLON Thomas - Nov. 1883, took management of New Brighton Beach (Camp San Jose) succeeding Mrs. __ __ Mangenberg.
A-3	129	People- Fabing to Farmer	FALLON Milton E. (of Santa Cruz) m. June 24,1908; Dora Belle Johnson of Stockton. FALTONBERG Maria M. - m.I Oct. 7, 1882, at Watsonville; Truela Fischer.

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A-3	130	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>FANEUF</p> <p>H.F. - m. Oct. 23, 1895 (first wife) Theresa A. Johans, daughter of Henry Johans. Each was 22.</p> <p>She died April 1, 1930; aged 56; born in Live Oak; Left daughter, Mrs. Christine Bardwell and sons, Charles and Forrest.</p> <p>FANEUF</p> <p>Charles J. - d. Nov. 22, 1899, at Honolulu; aged 31; native of Newcastle (Placer Co.) Calif; son of Mrs. N. E. Maddock of Soquel. His brother Ernest was with him at death. Charles was sheriff of Ewa district near honolulu.</p> <p>(See Maddock)</p>
A-3	131	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>FANNER</p> <p>Harden Wheeler - 1871 registered as 36; Ohio; tailor; at Pajaro.</p>
A-3	132	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>FANNING</p> <p>Wesley - d. Apr. 26, 1919; aged 80; native of N.Y. Came from San Jose about 1899. In 1901 at Ben Lomond. 1902 in Berkeley. In 1909 and earlier kept "Old Dickens Shop" (second hand) on lower Pacific avenue. Strong spiritualist.</p>
A-3	133	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>FARAOLA</p> <p>Domingo (Domenico)</p> <p>Married June 9, 1871, at Santa Cruz, (or SJB?)</p> <p>Visitacion German, hija de Juan German y Maria Francisca Garcia. Mother of Sunday Faraola.</p> <p>She died in S.C. Nov. 3, 1928, as Mrs. Visitacion Faraola Silvey, at home of her dtr. Mrs. Annie Nunez.</p> <p>Domingo Faraila registered in 1871 as aged 35, native of Italy, fisherman.</p> <p>FARAOLA</p> <p>Sunday - m. 1897, Tose (?) Morales.</p>
A-3	134	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>FARDEN</p> <p>Neil. Aged 22. m. Dec. 30 1899, Ida Day, aged 19, both of Aptos.</p>
A-3	135	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>FARGO</p> <p>D.C. born in New York 8;24;1818</p> <p>arr Cal 7;16;1850</p> <p>in 1888 merchant in Santa Cruz</p>
A-3	136.01	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>FARGO, Darius Chapman</p> <p>[photo of Darius Chapman Fargo]</p> <p>Old print copied by Bill Boekenooogen.</p> <p>[Article in Riptide]</p> <p>[continued on Card 136.2]</p>

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A-3	136.02	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>[FARGO, Darius Chapman - continued from Card 136.1; continued on Card 136.2]</p> <p>Married at the age of 24 years at Warsaw, N. Y., close by his birthplace, Fargo took his bride to Wisconsin and lived there as a carpenter for eight years before he was attracted to this state by the tale of El Dorado. Leaving his wife at home he started from Beloit, Wis., April 8 '50. He and a single companion crossed on horseback carrying their effects on three pack animals. He afterwards recalled that he saw many Indians in warpaint, but despite the fact that they were virtually unable to protect themselves from any number, neither he nor his companion were in any way molested. Perhaps the Indians thought them crazy!</p>
A-3	136.03	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>[FARGO, Darius Chapman - continued from Card 136.2; continued on Card 136.4]</p> <p>In Utah they split up, Fargo coming on to California alone. He reached Sacramento July 16, only 99 days from the time he left home. Instead of going to the mines, he established a general merchandising store at John Sutter's embaradero. Pleasantly surprised by the money-making possibilities of merchandising he concluded to make his home here and went east for Mrs. Fargo. In company with 50 others going east, he chartered a vessel for the trip, intending to cross at Panama; but the going was so rough that after 42 days they were forced to put in at Acapulco in distress. The company walked across Mexico, suffering such hardships that three died. He got through all right, and returned with Mrs. Fargo without difficulty. He moved about the state extensively, his wife's health having failed her in what afterwards was the state's capital, and went east again in '53.</p>
A-3	136.04	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>[FARGO, Darius Chapman - continued from Card 136.3]</p> <p>His return to Oakland three years later was by way of the Nicaragua route. This unhappy country at that time was torn by the Walker filibuster. Fargo was the only one of an entire ship's company who came through safely.</p> <p>He came to Santa Cruz to make his home in '67, variously doing business as a millwright, undertaker and builder. The Fargo home was the mansion that once stood on the present day vacant lot east of the offices of Drs. Philip Bliss.</p> <p>A son, Leroy L. Fargo, following in the footsteps of his father's earlier California experience, that of hotelkeeper, was for some years proprietor of the Wilkins House where the J. C. Penney store now is.</p>

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A-3	137.01	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>FARGO</p> <p>Darius Chapman.</p> <p>Member of Vigilantes in San Francisco in 1856</p> <p>Registered in Santa Cruz in 1867 as aged 48; native of New York; mechanic.</p> <p>Died July 4, 1909, in Santa Cruz; aged 91; native of Warsaw, New York.</p> <p>He was a 49er; came to Santa Cruz; contractor; built the IOOF building.</p> <p>Mrs. D.C.Fargo d. March 15,1888; aged 65; native of Warsaw, N.Y.; resident of Santa Cruz 21 years.</p> <p>FARGO</p> <p>Leroy Livingston. (Son of D.C.Fargo)</p> <p>In 1873 great register, aged 21, born in California; clerk in Santa Cruz. In 1880, after three years as clerk at the Pacific Ocean House, he went to the Wilkins House.</p> <p>[continued on Card 137.2]</p>
A-3	137.02	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>[FARGO, Leroy Livingston - continued from Card 137.1; continued on card 137.3]</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz in 1867. In May, 1889, sold his boarding house in Seattle and went to Portland.</p> <p>Married Sept. 13, 1880, in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Mollie Ruff</p> <p>Mollie d. Feb. 26,1883; aged 29; native of Wilmington, Delaware; came to Santa Cruz in 1879.</p> <p>Married Aug. 19, 1884, at Sacramento</p> <p>Jessie W. Bateman of Bloomington, Ill.</p> <p>Leroy d. Apr. __ 1928, in Saratoga IOOF home; aged 77; born in California. Suicide by pistol. Said twice married; second wife Jessie Bateman.</p>
A-3	137.03	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>[FARGO - continued from Card 137.2]</p> <p>Mrs. L. L. Fargo (Nee Wakefield?)</p> <p>Died June 17, 1921; aged 64; native of Illinois;</p> <p>Came from Bloomington, Ill.</p> <p>Sons: Frank and Bruce.</p> <p>Bruce Fargo at Monterey in 1900.</p>
A-3	138	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>FARGO</p> <p>Ilma J. - (Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fargo, who came five years before from South Dakota)</p> <p>m. Apr. 13, 1910, in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Harold McPherson. She had sister, Anna.</p> <p>FARGO</p> <p>Congdon Alonzo</p> <p>1868 registered as 33; native of New York; blacksmith;</p> <p>Soquel</p>
A-3	139	People- Fabing to Farmer	<p>FARIER</p> <p>Manuel - 1871 registered as 28; Portugal; teamster;</p> <p>Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-3	140	People- Fabing to Farmer	FARLEY Benjamin - in 1864 received 1/48 of Soquel Augmentacion.
A-3	141	People- Fabing to Farmer	FARLEY Capt. Daniel Edgar. m. July 13,1870, in Santa Cruz; Martha Ann McKenna. Captain of Schooner Fanny Gilmore, in SC-SF lime trade, 1869-1885. Registered in Santa Cruz 1867 as 34; mariner; n. of N.Y. Died March 29, 1904, in San Francisco; aged 77; native of New York.
A-3	142	People- Fabing to Farmer	FARLEY Mrs. Eliza (1915) sister of Mrs. P. V. Wilkins, who was nee Katy Collins. FARLEY James E. - m. Nov. 17, 1896, at Watsonville; Frankie L. Sanborn.
A-3	143	People- Fabing to Farmer	FARLEY John - d. Feb. 27, 1876; aged 66; native of Danville, Vt. FARLIN Anna - m. Aug. 18, 1915; at Watsonville; Otto D. Stoesser, Jr.; both of Watsonville.
A-3	144	People- Fabing to Farmer	FARMAN Fernando R. - In 1873 registered as aged 32; born in New York; farmer at Pajaro.
A-3	145	People- Fabing to Farmer	FARMER Frank Henry - In 1868 registered as 22; millman; San Lorenzo; native of Michigan.  FARMER Mary E. - m. Jan. __ 1876; Rowland Priest.
A-3	146	People- Fabing to Farmer	FARMER Mrs. H. Milo Farmer (Clara M. Hayward), formerly of Boulder Creek; died May 27, 1896, in Oakland; aged 33; native of California. FARMER Thomas Seelye. In 1868 registerd as 45; lumberman, San Lorenzo; native of England. In 1867 had sawmill near Felton. FARMER Mrs. Sarah Jane - d. June 25, 1920, at Felton home of her daughter, Dr. Jessie C. Farmer. (Dr.Farmer had ended her practice in S.F. in 1917 to be with her mother) The mother came to Felton with her husband in 1866. He was a lumberman. She left her daughter and three nieces: Mrs. A. J. Hinds of Santa Cruz, Mrs. Maria Waldon of Grass Valley, Mrs. Mary Fox of Los Angels[sic].
A-3	147	People- Farnham to Fickas	FARNHAM Apollus - In 1871 registered as 36; native of Maine; blacksmith, in Santa Cruz.

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A-3	148	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>FARNHAM</p> <p>Daniel A. - d. Jan. 3, 1917, in San Francisco; husband of late Martha Farnham; aged 73; native of Vermont. Father of: Alice L. of San Francisco. Harry A. of Portland, Ore. Mrs. R. C. Bowes of San Francisco.</p> <p>Brother of: H. W. Farnham of Santa Cruz. He was formerly resident of Watsonville; came about 1907.</p>
A-3	149.01	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>FARNHAM, Eliza. (From an account by Richard C. Kirby). The land (Rancho la Libertad, afterward Russell tract) was given to Farnham by Captain Isaac Graham in 1846 in return for his efforts on behalf of Graham in Mexico in 1845.</p> <p>In 1850 Mrs. Farnham came to Santa Cruz with Thomas Russell, father of Robert Russell. They came from Sing Sing, N.Y where she was matron of the state prison. Thomas Russell's brother, John, owned a file factory at Sing Sing, employing convict labor.</p> <p>The farm did not prove successful, althought Mrs. Farnham raised the first wheat in Santa Cruz by a white person, so it was leasted to John C. Pelton, the father of the public school system in California, who occupied the lower part, while Russell resided on the hill share where then was the Italian spring.</p> <p>[continued on Card 149.2]</p>
A-3	149.02	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>[FARNHAM, Eliza - continued from Card 149.1; continued on 149.3]</p> <p>He conducted a distillery, the effects of the output of which some of the citizens still here can bear witness to.</p> <p>Pelton's farming operations also proved unsuccessful.</p> <p>In 1856 (error; it was 1862) Russell was murdered, his body being found by Mr. Kirby and Joseph Russell in the gulch that runs between the property of Messrs. Bliss and Jones, overlooking High street. The murderer never was found although F. A. Hihn had a detective working on the case. One arrest was made but the evidence was insufficient to convict any person of the crime. Those wh knew the name of the murderer kept it so secret that not a clue was found.</p> <p>Russell, who stood six feet two inches, was a man of pronounced character, well liked. He was a mechanical genius.</p> <p>Mrs. Farnham resided in the house afterward occupied by the Russells. She moved to San Francisco where she taught school. Subsequently she married Fitzpatrick who had a sawmill here. They were afterward divorced.</p>

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A-3	149.03	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>[FARNHAM,Eliza - continued from Card 149.2; continued on 149.4]</p> <p>She went to New York, where she died.</p> <p>The farm was left to Charles, who was then in Europe.</p> <p>Mr. Kirby purchased the land of him for \$1000, intending to build his tannery on it, but Mrs. Kirby objected because of the associations connected with the place on account of residing there with Mrs. Farnham.</p> <p>Mr. Kirby gave part of it to the Evergreen cemetery.</p> <p>When a survey was made it was found that a part of the 210 acres, including the Italian spring, belonged to the Doderos, so that a portion was set apart to them.</p> <p>Mr. Kirby sold the tract to Alexander Russell for \$1500 and since then it has remained in the possession of the Russell family. Robert Russell has relatives in Sing Sing, his uncle's family residing there. Those conversant with Robert's affairs deny he ever invested \$5000 in an Oakland corporation.</p>
A-3	149.04	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>[FARNHAM,Eliza - continued from Card 149.3; continued on 149.5]</p> <p>-- o --</p> <p>From Alta California, Jan. 17,1850.</p> <p>Eliza Farnham sued Phineas Windsor, master of the Ship Angelique, alleging he left her at Valparaiso (breach of contract); carried her children away; aided her servant to marry the steward, a colored man.</p> <p>-- o --</p> <p>Eliza Farnham married March 23, 1852, William Alexander Fitzpatrick. Ceremony was by Lambert B. Clements, justice of peace. (at Soquel?).</p> <p>S.C.</p> <p>-- o --</p> <p>Eliza was said to have recovered \$1000 of her husband's estate, apparently in San Francisco after coming to the west coast, before coming to Santa Cruz. She was appointed matron at the state insane asylum at Stockton, and then went east and went to the front as a nurse in the Civil War.</p>
A-3	149.05	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>[FARNHAM,Eliza - continued from Card 149.4]</p> <p>Weeks of sleepless work after the battle of Gettysburg brought on a heavy cold and she died of tuberculosis at the home of a friend, Frank Voorhies, in New York City.</p> <p>-- o --</p> <p>Eliza issued a circular in New York in February, 1849, offering to take to California a number of respectable under women, not over 25 years of age, each to contribute \$250 for expenses. She fell ill and the enterprise was left in abeyance. Subsequently she did bring out a number, says Clark.</p> <p>[correction made in ink by unknown person]</p>

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A-3	150.01	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>ELIZA FARNHAM</p> <p>From her "California Indoors and Out."</p> <p>"We went down with the boys on the anniversary of the founding of the mission to witness the ceremonies and customary recreations of a bear and bull fight. What particularly amused Charles and myself in the festivities of this day was the sight of the church choir turned out after the rites were over, into a street band. Their instruments consisted of a bass and kettle drum, two violins and a triangle and banjo. The performers, all Indians, appeared to have suffered in some recent encounter, for every head was more or less bandaged, the eyes, foreheads, noses and cheeks being badly battered and patched.</p> <p>"We stayed to see the combatants pitted and almost refuse to fight, and having examined the bear at leisure returned to resume our labors.</p> <p>[continued on Card 150.2]</p>
A-3	150.02	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>[ELIZA FARNHAM - continued from Card 150.1; continued on 150.3]</p> <p>"I had been some two months on the farm before I attended religious services. There was no protestant church organized until late in the summer, but the numerous Methodist brethren met at the school room and heard preaching every sabbath from some of the many locals, of whom, as a Missourian told us one day, there was 'a right smart sprinkle about hyar'.</p> <p>"One sabbath morning, which seemed if possible calmer and brighter than the bright summer mornings of this sabbath clime, I set out with Charlie to find the meeting. He had explored the highways and byways of the Mission before and so was prepared to conduct me at once to the place, which we found to be a small room sufficient to receive perhaps thirty persons with seats arranged upon three sides of it.</p> <p>"When we entered the sabbath school was just over and some 15 or 20 misses who had attended it were awaiting the commencement of the services to which but a few adults were yet gathered.</p>
A-3	150.03	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>[ELIZA FARNHAM - continued from Card 150.2; continued on 150.4]</p> <p>There were some beutiful[sic] faces among them, and nearly all were characterized by that freedom, strength and self reliance that belongs only to the children of the western states, and to the ruder conditions of society in which they are born and reared. Their styles of dress were as various as their persons, agreeing in only one feture, that of skirts falling to the feet.</p> <p>"Hideous bonnets, of all fashions, which their grandmothers might have worn, deformed their heads and concealed their fine faces; gowns pinned at the waist in front; monstrous shoes, or maybe none at all, showed the want of supplies in the contry, if it also argued some lack of taste in its inhabitants. The materials were very inadequate to the uses of civilization; the power of compelling them to serve it even more so, and these children, in their ancient and incongruous dressed[sic], were a curious spectacle to me.</p>

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A-3	150.04	People- Farnham to Fickas	[ELIZA FARNHAM - continued from Card 150.3] <p>"When some 35 or 40 persons had come together, and one or two hymns had been voluntarily sung, a brother offered prayer, in which, among other requests, he desired the Lord, if any had come there to be seen to put better thoughts into their hearts. When the prayer was closed he announced his text. His sermon, though pronounced in the language of an illiterate man, did not lack good sense or moral tone. 'Is our souls set heavenward?' he exclaimed. 'If they be, we shall move on the road to it; but some folks, talking of going to heaven and hoping to get there, is like a man at home in the old states saying he hoped to get to Kellyferry, while all the time he set still'."</p>
A-3	151.01	People- Farnham to Fickas	FARNHAM <p>Enoch George.  Born June 18, 1832, in East Bridgeport, Maine.  Died March 3, 1897, in Santa Cruz.  His wife was Emma Rice Blook, born March 13, 1838, in East Bucksport, Maine. They were married in 1857 in Maine.  Enoch came around Horn in (according to family record for D.A.R. he came in 1858, but that evidently in error as he had returned to east in 1857 and returned in 1858 with his wife) On second trip he landed in San Francisco Jun __ 1858, having come by Panama canal.  They spent two years at Hayward; went to Washington Territory in 1860 and were at or near Seattle until 1875. After a year in Healdsburg they came to Santa Cruz in 1877.  [continued on Card 151.2]</p>
A-3	151.02	People- Farnham to Fickas	[FARNHAM - continued from Card 151.1; continued on Card 151.3] <p>[Enoch George]  His home was at Green street; later they built on Berkeley Way. For most of 20 years residence in Santa Cruz had hay and feed business on Water street, which W. H. Crowe took over after his death.  He had brothers and sisters:  I. Hannah Farnham (Mrs. Joseph Lawrence) who, widowed in 1858, came to California that year, marrying William Harvey; she died in 1879 in Watsonville.  Temperance Farnham (Mrs. Rufus Small) lived in Prunedale and buried in Hollister.  Cynthia Farnham.  Martha Farnham.  William Farnham, buried in Modesto.  One daughter:  Alice Edith Farnham, born Jan. 26, 1868, in Port Townsend, Wash.  Alice died</p>
A-3	151.03	People- Farnham to Fickas	[FARNHAM - continued from Card 151.2] <p>FARNHAM, Emily R. - (widow of Enoch George) died Feb. 10, 1925, at 30 Church street; aged 85; native of Maine; in Santa Cruz 50 years.</p>

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A-3	152	People- Farnham to Fickas	FARNHAM Eva L. - (21) m.-Jan. __ 1904; E. H. Frapwell (33).
A-3	153	People- Farnham to Fickas	FARNHAM Rev. H. H. - Once of Corralitos; in Feb. 1901, bought Morgan Hill Times from George A. Edes.
A-3	154	People- Farnham to Fickas	FARNHAM Luther - Died Dec. 18, 1880; aged 70 plus. Came to Santa Cruz in 1853. In 1858 worked for Skene, proprietor of Santa Cruz House; later was partner with Skene in Lorenzo House; in 1859 was sole proprietor of Lorenzo House. In 1859 with John R. Patterson conducted the Exchange Hotel on Willow street. Registered in 1866 as aged 57; native of U.S.; saloon keeper in Santa Cruz. Democratic nominee for public administrator in 1859.  On his death the Sentinel's obit said he was brother of Thomas Farnham, but his daughter, in 1942, before her death, denied that.
A-3	155	People- Farnham to Fickas	FARNHAM William - In 1869 registered as 26; native of Maine; laborer; Corralitos. (Probably brother of Enoch George Farnham)
A-3	156.01	People- Farnham to Fickas	FARNHAM, Thomas. "Travels in California and Scenes in the Pacific Ocean" published in 1844 in New York City by Saxton & Miles, 205 Broadway.  April 18, 1840. - The land, the glorious old land, is near us on our left, five miles away. The cattle of the Mission Santa Cruz are grazing on the hills. The matin bells ringing from its tower. a breeze from the west drove us slowly down the bay, so near the shore that we had a clear view of it. At the northeast corner of the bay is a green gorge down which flows a small stream of pure water. Near its mouth, on a snug little plain, stands the mission of Santa Cruz with its chapel and adobie (sic) Indian huts. Around it are some fields on which the Indians raise grains, vegetables and grapes. [continued on Card 156.2]

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A-3	156.02	People- Farnham to Fickas	[FARNHAM, Thomas - continued from Card 156.1] Beyond this, to the northward, the country swells away into lofty hills, covered with grass and sprinkled with copses of pine and oak. From Santa Cruz down the bay to Monterey the land is broken by low hills, too rough for general cultivation, upon which grow a few trees of a soft and worthless character. But the greenness of the whole surface in the spring of the year and the absence of any abode of man make it a very appropriate pasture ground for the wild horses, cattle, mules and the brisly[sic] bears, lion and elk that herd upon it. (He devoted a page to elaborate praise of Isaac Graham, "stout sturdy backwoodsman" and "cavalier of the wilderness".
A-3	157	People- Farnham to Fickas	FARNSWORTH Azal - m. May 6, 1880, Almira Kellogg.  FARNSWORTH J. W. - 1877 driver of Lorenzo express to Santa Cruz. Duncan Campbell was owner.  FARNSWORTH Stephen - d. March 31, 1891, at Felton; aged 74; native of New Hampshire; father of D. L. Farnsworth.
A-3	158	People- Farnham to Fickas	FARR Leonard - Registered in 1867 as aged 38; native of Maine; laborer; Pescadero.
A-3	159	People- Farnham to Fickas	FARRAND William D. - Here in 1852. Litigant in 1860. Justice of Peace in 1854. Southern sympathiser. In 1857 with James Skene bought from Judge Henry Rice the Rice Hotel and renamed it the Steamboat exchange. In 1863 owned a building on Front street which he named the Vustoms[sic] House Block. the site in 1886 occupied by a building erected by J. F. Simpson. Wife died 1886; native of Kingston, N.Y. Sentinel said Farrand last heard of in Hawaiian islands.
A-3	160	People- Farnham to Fickas	FARRISEY Michael - registered in 1872 as aged 57; native of Ireland; laborer; Santa Cruz.
A-3	161	People- Farnham to Fickas	FARWELL W. N. C. - 1857.
A-3	162	People- Farnham to Fickas	FASH Thomas Breisen; in 1866 register, aged 28, born in U.S.; wheelwright at Pajaro.
A-3	163	People- Farnham to Fickas	FAULD Alexander - in 1868 register, aged 32, native of Scotland; cooper; in Santa Cruz.
A-3	164	People- Farnham to Fickas	FAULKNER John - In Santa Cruz township great register in 1866 as clerk, aged 40, native of U.S.

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A-3	165	People- Farnham to Fickas	FAUNTLEROY Mrs. Mary R. - d. Apr. 6, 1897; her daughter was Mrs. L. Neumayer, 122 Laurel street.
A-3	166	People- Farnham to Fickas	FAVAR Edward - m. Nov. 22, 1877; Catherine Haley.
A-3	167	People- Farnham to Fickas	FAWCETT Judge Eugene, of Santa Barbara, m. Feb. 11, 1875, in Santa Cruz, Miriam F. Pray, daughter of Amasa Pray, who was going to college in Santa Barbara. He died Jan. 9, 1880, at Santa Barbara; was succeeded by E. H. Heacock, appointed.
A-3	168	People- Farnham to Fickas	FAY Michael - d. Nov. 25, 1885, near Watsonville; aged 49.
A-3	169	People- Farnham to Fickas	FAYE Grace E. - m. Oct. 5, 1894; Horace E. Whitman. FAY Pliny - in August 1875, bought F.D.Scott drug store. Fay came from Muscatine, Iowa, where he had had store 25 years. His wife, Adella, d. Dec.15,1884; aged 70 native of New York. Pliny d. Aug. 14, 1886; aged 74; native of Framingham, Massachusetts. FAY Hamilton - in 1906 drugist at 58 Pacific avenue. Died Jan.6,1913; aged 71; native of Muscatine, Iowa. Druggist in Santa Cruz 40 years. Left widow. Hamilton m. - July 19, 1877, at residence of Dr. C. L. Anderson; Ella E. Howe.
A-3	170	People- Farnham to Fickas	FEELEY Dennis Carlton. Registered in 1867 as 39; native of New Yor; farmer; at Soquel. of San Mateo Married Dec.20,1875 at S.J. Phoebe Curtis,/ widow of Capt. John Curtis of Opal. Phoebe d. Apr. 23, 1870. Married Dec. 20, 1875, at San Jose; Laura C. Bacon of San Mateo. He died Dec. 30, 1905, at San Jose; Sentinel obit said he arrived in Santa Cruz county in 1857.
A-3	171	People- Farnham to Fickas	[Date of first marriage and home of bride added in pencil. Highly questionable because it is the same as date of 2nd marriage and subsequent to the date of death of bride.] FELISIANO Anton - Born in Switzerland; married 1882 Maria Amaya, daughter of Benito Amaya and Rafaela Rodriguez.

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A-3	172	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>FELKER Laura. Sister of William F., O. W. and Silas Felker. Married Nov.16, 1864, Horatio Weymouth.</p> <p>FELKER Henry. Married 1867 in Santa Cruz; Helena D. Colby of Vassalborough, Maine.</p> <p>FELKER Leonard M. - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1858.</p>
A-3	173	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>FELKER Obed Wilson. Registered in 1873 as 42; carpenter. Brother of Silas, William and Laura Weymouth. Died Feb.18, 1895, at ; aged 62; native of Maine. Married She died Feb. 1, 1895, at San Jose; long lived in Scotts Valley; left son, w. E. Felker; and daughter, Alice Felker.</p>
A-3	174	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>FELKER Silas. (Brother of O.W., William and Mrs.Laura Weymouth) Died Dec. 1, 1884. Born 1822 at Concord, Maine. Assistant postmaster in Santa Cruz 1863-64; postmaster 1864-710. Postoffice in small building between St. Charles Hotel and brewery. Married Oct. 9, 1875, at Augusta, Maine; Mrs. Hannah Clark of Lewiston, Maine. Hannah d. Dec.17,1919; native of Concord, Maine. Came to California in 1875; left daughter, Mrs. Laura Robison of Santa Cruz; son, H.J.Clark of North Anson, Maine.</p>
A-3	175	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>FELKER William - born in Concord, Maine, 6;2;1824 Arr Cal 6;2;1850 in 1886 undertaker in Santa Cruz</p>
A-3	176	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>FELKER William. In March, 1864, succeeded as superintendent of the Santa Cruz paper mill by George H. Blake of SF. Married Nov. 15, 1863, Julia M. Morse, 27; both of Santa Cruz. He was aged 32. In 1866 he registered as farmer, aged 42. Died Oct. 31, 1893; aged 69; native of Maine; came to California in 1849; To Santa Cruz in 1863. Left brother, O. W. Felker, and brother and two sisters in east. Julia d. Dec. 30, 1894; aged 70; native of North Attleboro, Mass.</p>

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A-3	177	People- Farnham to Fickas	FELKER William. Son of Obed. W. "Of Scotts Valley". Married 1887, Lizzie E. Falkner. (Maria Gomez)  FELKNER, William Even - d. July 13, 1915, in Santa Cruz; Aged 61; native of Maine; nephew of Silas, cousin of W. E. Left widow and daughter.  FELKNER, William E. - d. July 18, 1923; aged 72; born in Almond, Wis. Came to Santa Cruz county in 1872; lived years in Scotts Valley, moved to 522 Ocean street, where he died. Married 1887 Maria Gmur[sic], who survived him.
A-3	178	People- Farnham to Fickas	FELL James - d. Aug. 30, 1905, in Santa Cruz; aged 83; native of Ohio.
A-3	179	People- Farnham to Fickas	FELLERS James - 1856.
A-3	180	People- Farnham to Fickas	FELLOM Matthew - m. 1859 Ricarda Rodriguez de Castro, widow of Ignacio Castro. (Ignacion[sic] was son of Joaquin and brother of Rafael) Fellom in 1853 part owner of Rancho de San Yubra (?) in Santa Clara county. After marriage in 1859 lived many years on San Andreas rancho.
A-3	181	People- Farnham to Fickas	FELLY Dennis - 1863.
A-3	182	People- Farnham to Fickas	FELLOWS Augustine - In 1869 registered as aged 24; native of Ohio; farmer; Santa Cruz.  FELLOWS James - d. Nov. 12, 1865, in Pajaro valley.
A-3	183	People- Farnham to Fickas	FELTON Ex-Senator Charles N. - d. Sept. 13, 1914, in San Mateo; born Erie County, N.Y.; in 1832; came to San Francisco in 1849.
A-3	184	People- Farnham to Fickas	FENDER W. S. - m. Dec. 26, 1889, in Blackburn Gulch; Carrie B. Ames.
A-3	185	People- Farnham to Fickas	FENLEY Joseph - In 1873 registered as aged 74; native of Pennsylvania; blacksmith at Seaside.
A-3	186	People- Farnham to Fickas	FENNIMORE John - m. Oct. 2, 1906, in San Jose; Mary Taylor; both of Aptos.
A-3	187	People- Farnham to Fickas	FENTON Horatio Reed - In 1863 registered as aged 29; native of New York; laborer, Soquel.

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A-3	188	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>FENTON</p> <p>Prof. J. W. - d. April 28, 1890, in ESC; aged 59; native of Westmoreland, England. Had musical education. Was in India; at Capetwon[sic]; in Japanese service. In 1872 organized a band for emperor. In Japan married Jennie Pilkington. Came to Santa Cruz in 1884.</p> <p>Left widow and two adopted children- Mrs. J. F. Dorley and Miss Marcia Fenton.</p> <p>FENTON</p> <p>Mrs. Jane Pilkington - d. June 22, 1901, aged 67; native of New York.</p>
A-3	189	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>FERGUSON</p> <p>Asa - 1859 squatter on Charles De Ro's part of Salsipuedes rancho.</p>
A-3	190	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>FERGUSON</p> <p>Charles T. - of Santa Cruz; married March 26, 1883, at Santa Rosa; Mattie M. Woodward of Santa Rosa.</p> <p>FERGUSON</p> <p>John M. - m. Apr. 22, 1883; Jennie Dabadie, daughter of John B. Dabadie and Margarita Gonzales.</p> <p>Jennie d. June 1, 1945; aged 82; born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>FERGUSON</p> <p>Mrs. Maria - d. Sept. 14, 1901; aged 83; native of Bangor, Maine.</p>
A-3	191	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>FERGUSON</p> <p>Eugene - Registered in 1866 as 38; U.S.; farmer; S.C. Died June 9, 1897, at Watsonville; aged 70; nat. of N.Y. Crossed plains in 1850; mowed hay on Russell ranch in Santa Cruz; with Billy Bias hauled tanbark from Felton. Wife- Martha Spoores Ferguson. Son, Edward R. (living at Watsonville in 1946) born at Big Tree Ranch at Zayante Sept. 16, 1863.</p> <p>He had brothers: Charles, Frank, Fred; sister-Vuiola. In 867 his father bought 125 acres in Green Valley. FERGUSON, Martha. Wife of above. d, Oct. 27, 1918, at Watsonville; aged 89; native of New York. Mother of Edward R. and Leonard F. Ferguson of Watsonville and Mrs. J. T. Weaver of Salinas.</p> <p>FERGUSON, Sarah V. - m. March 9, 1879, John Weaver, at RBP in Green Valley.</p>
A-3	192	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>FERGUSON</p> <p>Malcolm - In 1868 registered as aged 40; native of Scotland; farmer; in San Lorenzo.</p> <p>Died Oct. 28, 1899, in Boulder Creek; aged 76.</p> <p>Came to Boulder Creek in 1866, settled near where Dougherty mill was in 1899.</p> <p>In middle 70s married Mrs. Nancy McDonald of San Francisco. Step father of Mrs. O. R. Harmon and Jessie McDonald.</p>
A-3	193	People- Farnham to Fickas	<p>FERIBAUGH</p> <p>Benjamin Franklin - In 1868 Great Register; aged 53; native of Virginia; farmer; Pajaro.</p>

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A-3	194	People- Farnham to Fickas	FERNALD Olive Louise. Born Apr. 4, 1839, at North Berwick, Maine. Died Feb. 25, 1921, in Santa Cruz. Her father was Oliver Fernald (b. Oct. 25, 1799, at North Berwick); her mother Louisa Adams (b. Apr. 1, 1804). Louise left Boston in the fall of 1863 by steamer via the isthmus, accompanying her sister, Mrs. Amasa Pray and family. She lived a few months in Santa Barbara but by april 12, 1864, got a grammar grade teachers certificate, the first in what became Grant School. Married May 28, 1868, in Pacific Ocean House To Samuel Drennan.
A-3	195	People- Farnham to Fickas	FERRARI [FERRARI] Mrs. Edubina Her oldest son, Daniel S. Juarez, d. March 7, 1900.
A-3	196	People- Farnham to Fickas	FETHERSTON George Arthur - of San Jose Married Oct. 30, 1897, in San Francisco Florence May Eaton of San Francisco, daughter of John Eaton of Scotts Valley.
A-3	197	People- Farnham to Fickas	FEITE Clarence - m. Aug. ____ 1909, in Santa Cruz; Beatrice Frances Boston; both of Santa Cruz.
A-3	198	People- Farnham to Fickas	FICKAS Davis - In 1868 registered as 22; native of Missouri; laborer; Corralitos.  FICKLE A. W. - m. Nov. 29, 1885, at Pacific Mills; Mrs. A. M. Beasmore.
A-3	199	People- Field to Fochler	FIELD S. - died Nov. 11, 1895, near Wrights; 56; England.  FIELD A. E. - 1854.  FIELD C. H. - 1853.  FIELD Robert - 1854.

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A-3	200.01	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FIELD</p> <p>Storer Woodbury. Born 17 at Northfield, Mass.</p> <p>In Wisconsin member of lower house of legislature.</p> <p>Came to California and Santa Cruz in 1859.</p> <p>In September, 1859, opened fruit and vegetable store in building adjoining the Santa Cruz House, between the S.C. House and Franklin House. Sugar, tea, coffee, rice, crackers, soap, starch, lard.</p> <p>In April, 1868, he and James W. Brown opened a general merchandise and dry goods store in Anthony block.</p> <p>One account says Field and Hugo Hihn bought R. E. Hyde's store. Field's son, Frank, became partner with father in 1874. Field and his son, Hampton, were first occupants of store in IOOF building. He was four years county treasurer.</p> <p>He died April 6, 1894, in S.F. at home of his dtr. Dr. Wanzer.</p> <p>[continued on Card 200.2]</p>
A-3	200.02	People- Field to Fochler	<p>[FIELD - continued from Card 200.1; continued on Card 200.3]</p> <p>Mrs. S.W. (Lucy Ann) Field died June 14, 1893, at home of Dr. Wanzer in S.F. She was 69, born in North Hadley, Mass.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>FIELD, Compton Stone. Registered in 1874 as 24, native of Wisconsin, clerk, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>FIELD, Hampton Storer. Registered in 1874 as 21, native of Wisconsin, clerk.</p> <p>Died Nov. 4, 1906, in San Francisco, leaving widow, Mary Blanche, and dtr., Sally.</p> <p>Married Sept. 10, 1874, in S.F.</p> <p>Blanch Taylor, widow, died June 12, 1914, in S.F.</p> <p>At his death H.S.Field was member of jewelry firm of Hammersmith &amp; Field, Kearny at Post.</p>
A-3	200.03	People- Field to Fochler	<p>[FIELD - continued from Card 200.2; continued on Card 200.4]</p> <p>FIELD, Frank F.</p> <p>Married March 12, 1878, Mattie E. Butterfield.</p> <p>(Mattie had a sister, Mrs. S. I. Morris, living in Santa Cruz in 1912.)</p> <p>Frank d. May 4, 1921, in Alameda, aged 66; native of Wisconsin.</p> <p>(Parents when in Santa Cruz lived on upper Locust street.)</p> <p>FIELD, Maria</p> <p>Married May 24, 1865, in Santa Cruz, James O. Wanzer.</p>

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A-3	200.04	People- Field to Fochler	<p>[FIELD - continued from Card 200.3]</p> <p>FIELD, Caroline, Married June 1, 1875 at RBF, W. A. Plunkett of San Francisco.</p> <p>Plunkett, 69, native of Ireland, died Nov. 12, 1902, in San Francisco. Left children: Caroline, Jane, Walter, Marion, Alice.</p> <p>FIELD, Hattie Teacher in Santa Cruz in 1860. Married 1861, Charles Knapp (His first wife)</p> <p>FIELD, _ _ _ _ Married D. Swett.</p>
A-3	201	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FIELD Zachariah. On Saturday, Aug. 11, 1888, shot his wife and then himself on the old Carter place in Scotts Valley, which they [say?] belongs to his brother, J.B. Field. He died, she recovered.</p>
A-3	202	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FIELDS Edwin W. - m. Sept. 17, 1890, Eva V. Gustafson. He was apprentice in Sentinel job shop. He was 22, n. of Ill.; she was 16, n. of Calif.</p> <p>FIELDS Irvin A. - m. Feb. 12, 1897, in S.C.; Loretta B. Truax, both of S.C.</p>
A-3	203	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FIESTER (See Fister) Felix - d. Feb.12,1888, in S.C.; 61; n. of Ohio. Came to S.C. about 1856. Res. Lincoln St.</p> <p>FIESTER, Mrs. Rhoda. J. - d. Nov. 5, 1913, in San Jose; 80; n. of Ohio.</p> <p>FIESTER Frank - aged 19 in 1881; after apprenticeship as painter with B. C. Gadsby, went to Lemoore to work in shop of W. Holsey. Frank noted as amateur actor in S.C. (Either Frank or Felix went in 1882 to San Bernardino to grow oranges. Frank d. Sept. 26, 1900, in Fresno; aged 38; born in S.C. sign painter.</p>

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A-3	204.01	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FIKES</p> <p>Charles D. - Born in Illinois; married March 3, 1886, near Glenwood, Amanda Slagley, born in Illinois.</p> <p>Dtr. Martha born 1886. She married Alvin Weymuth and, divorced, died 1943. She married Weymouth Nov. 30, 1911.</p> <p>FIKES</p> <p>Mrs. Amanda (Mrs. Charles D.) - d. Jan. 13, 1928, 105 Center St.; 43 years in Santa Cruz. Husband worked at cement plant.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Charles J.</p> <p>Fred W.</p> <p>Mrs. Martha Weymouth.</p> <p>[continued on Card 204.2]</p>
A-3	204.02	People- Field to Fochler	<p>[FIKES - continued from Card 204.1; continued on Card 204.3]</p> <p>[Mrs. Amanda (Mrs. Charles D.)</p> <p>Grandchildren:</p> <p>Walter Fikes.</p> <p>Mildred Fikes.</p> <p>Dorothy Weymouth.</p> <p>Sister:</p> <p>Mrs. Laura Watson in Oakland.</p> <p>Brother:</p> <p>John Slegler in Nebraska.</p> <p>FIKES</p> <p>Daniel - d. Aug. 18, 1911, in Santa Cruz, aged 73, native of New York. Res. 472 Ocean street, before that in Scotts Valley. Left widow; son, Clarence, daughters, Eva, Edith, Daisy.</p> <p>Edith Fikes teacher in Brown district 1907-7; then went to school at Pigeon Point, Monterey Co.[sic]</p>
A-3	204.03	People- Field to Fochler	<p>[FIELD - continued from Card 200.2]</p> <p>FIKES</p> <p>John - m. Aug. 16, 1883, Mrs. Laura Crandall; both late of Nebraska.</p> <p>FIKES - Henry John - d. Jan. 26, 1925; 78; N.Y.</p>
A-3	205	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FILMORE</p> <p>Robert - Registered in 1871 as aged 38; native of New York; butcher; Corralitos.</p>
A-3	206	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FINCH</p> <p>Henry P. - d. Sept. 14, 1903, at Twin Lakes; aged 73; native of Michigan; Sisters were Mrs. ___ Merrill of ESC and Mrs. ___ Lathrop of Capitola.</p> <p>FINCH</p> <p>Darius Wilson - d. March 22, 1909; aged 83; native of New York.</p>

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A-3	207	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FINCH</p> <p>Madison F. - m. April 15, 1877, in Santa Cruz; Adah E. Merrill.</p> <p>FINCH</p> <p>Charles William - In 1873 Gt. Reg.; dairyman; aged 21; native of Michigan.</p> <p>FINCH</p> <p>Mrs. Rosie, wife of Charles Finch, d. Feb. 10, 1901; left husband; son, Matt Finch; brother, Orrin Merrill; two sisters in Santa Cruz-Mrs. Alex Bedell and Mrs. Orville Wilder; sister in S.F., Mrs. Thomas Leonard. Apparently living was her mother, Mrs. Louise Merrill of 36 California st.</p>
A-3	208.01	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FINDLEY</p> <p>William. In 1850 poll list.</p> <p>(Mrs. Jessie Seekraz of Cayuga street has (1933) a letter written by William Findley. In Santa Cruz April 20, 1850, to his wife, Maria, at Oquaneka, Ill.</p> <p>"I received a letter from Mr. Drew on the 6 day of March dated the 16 of October, 1849, stating that he had been to see you and that you had another fine daughter and called her Frances Austin.</p> <p>"There were many things encouraging to me from the fact that during my recent sickness every attention that could be given by the boys was given to me and I have many friends here who stand ready at all times to give me every assistance that I may need.</p> <p>"Daniel Blackburn has been sick for some six weeks but has got quite well and has commenced business again. He has taken William Blackburn's store in this place and expects to make his home for quite a while at least.</p> <p>[continued on Card 208.2]</p>
A-3	208.02	People- Field to Fochler	<p>[FINDLEY - continued from Card 208.1; continued on Card 208.3]</p> <p>James Blackburn has rented William's sawmill for the coming year; Jacob will go with me to the mines and Milton. We expect to start in a few days to the northern mines and remain there this summer. Brother David left here in February for the mines. I got a letter from him dated the 16 of March and he informed me that he had heard from the Messrs. Hannas boys, Mr. Glass and Mr. Sloat. They were all well, he stated, at that time. William R. Findley and David, his brother, and two oldest boys, Madison and William, and Milton Findley from Oregon is here and Isaac Courtney, William Griffith.</p> <p>"Thomas Morgan married Lydy Courtney and John Courtney married James. L. Findley's widow. The friends from Oregon were all well at latest dates from there. Mr. A. Haskin and family got through safe to this country. Say to father's family that Milton has grown up to be a young man.</p>

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A-3	208.03	People- Field to Fochler	<p>[FINDLEY - continued from Card 208.2; continued on Card 208.4]</p> <p>his mother's health, he tells me, was not good. She was dissatisfied and wanted to go back to Illinois. I left him at Sacramento City last winter in company with his uncles and Boyd wrote to me that he and W. R. Findley were on Bair River diggings.</p> <p>"I have bought some property at this place which I think will be valuable in a short time. this place has commenced to full up rapidly. It is situated on the bay of Monterey, some 20 miles from that place a little north of west, and about 65 or 70 miles from San Francisco, and some 30 miles of San Jose of the purbelow, the seat of government of California."</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Mrs. Seekraz (Seekatz?) said Findley was a guide for wagon trains across the plains; that after goint to the mines he returned to Santa Cruz and stayed there.</p>
A-3	208.04	People- Field to Fochler	<p>[FINDLEY - continued from Card 200.1; continued on Card 200.3]</p> <p>Bancroft has a William Findlay (1846) who was lieutenant and later captain in Co. A, Cal. Bat., and went east with Stockton or Kearney in 1847 and in 1848 was a witness in Washington. Bancroft says perhaps he was the William Finlay at San Jose in 1854 credited with coming to California in 1845.</p> <p>A William Finley married Sept. 13, 1866, in Santa Cruz Frances M. Whisman.</p>
A-3	209	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FINE</p> <p>Andrew - In 1868 Gt. Reg.; aged 24; native of Missouri; student, at Watsonville.</p> <p>FINE</p> <p>Mrs. E. C., wife of David Fine; d. June 11, 1898 in Seabright; aged 72; native of Randolph, Virginia.</p>
A-3	210	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FINESTEIN</p> <p>J. W. - In Santa Cruz in 1855.</p>
A-3	211	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FINK</p> <p>Capt. Franz August - d. Jan. 29, 1875; aged 67; native of Westphalia.</p> <p>In New Orleans volunteers in Mexican war.</p>
A-3	212	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FINKELDEY</p> <p>Charles.</p> <p>Registered in 1874 as 22; native of Germany; currier; Soquel.</p>

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A-3	213	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FINKELDEY Werner. In 1866 Great Register; aged 33; native of Germany; Carpenter; Santa Cruz. In 1868 proprietor of music and variety store in E. L. Williams old location on Front street, opened in May, 1868. Married Sept. 23, 1868, in San Francisco Amalia Marwede (sister of Mrs. Otto Kunitz, Mrs. Hy Parsons and Mrs. Bern.) She died Oct. 12, 1907, in Santa Cruz; aged 72; native of Germany. He died Oct. 26, 1915, in Santa Cruz; native of Frankenberg, Hesse Cassel. Learned piano making; worked at Baltimore; Mazatlan; in Oregon; then to Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	214	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FINKENSTEIN J. - 1860.</p>
A-3	215	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FINN A. G. - m. Dec. 25, 1913, in Santa Cruz Cleonice Gardner; both of Santa Cruz. She was daughter of W. M. Gardner, attorney.</p>
A-3	216	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FINNEY Mrs. Mary B. - d. Feb. 5, 1884, at New Year Point; widow of S. J. Finney.  FINNEY Rev. Benjamin - d. June 18, 1901, at Monterey but buried in Santa Cruz; aged 87; native of Massachusetts.</p>
A-3	217	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FIREBAUGH A.D. - 1862.</p>
A-3	218	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FISCHER Anton - In 1867 Gt. Reg.; 37; Tanner; Santa Cruz. In 1871 Gt. Reg.; 38; Tanner; Santa Cruz. Maria, his wife, died Apr. 12, 1880; aged 45; n. Germany. In 1866 sold tannery to John Kron; in 1886 went to Germany. Returning, started tannery on Laurel st. which became Kirby tannery (?). In 1896 working in San Francisco. Died Aug. 1, 1918, in Santa Clara; 88; Germany. Gone from Santa Cruz for 30 years before death. FISCHER, Bernhard - d. Dec. ____ 1896, in San Francisco; son of above; born in Santa Cruz; aged 24; His wife was daughter of Jose Dodero.</p>
A-3	219	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FISCHER Marion E. - (26) m. Apr. ____ 1903; J. Patten (29).  FISCHER Truela - m. Oct. 7, 1882; at Watsonville; Maria M. Faltenberg[sic]. [possibly Falkenberg]</p>

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A-3	220	People- Field to Fochler	FISH Rev. Isaac Benjamin. In 1868 Gt. Reg.; 44; Born in U.S.; minister; Pajaro. Died Dec. 24, 1884, at Watsonville.
A-3	221	People- Field to Fochler	FISHER Abbie G. - m. Dec. 18, 1890, at Aptos; J. W. Baucom.
A-3	222	People- Field to Fochler	FISHER Agnes C. - m. Oct. 24, 1878; Eric Mattison. FISHER Edward - In 1867 Gt. Reg.; 27; Prussia; blacksmith; at Santa Cruz.
A-3	223	People- Field to Fochler	FISHER Solomon - 1859; Litigant in 1860; merchant at Corralitos in 1863. FISHER Hanna C. - of Watsonville; m. Nov. 6, 1883 "on the Alizal" to Peter Storm of Pajaro Township.
A-3	224	People- Field to Fochler	FISHER Lydia - m. Feb. 20, 1889; William Burden. FISHER Minnie May - m. Jan. 18, 1888, at Res of her sister, Mrs. David Wilson; to Frank L. Robinson. FISHER Patrick - d. Feb. 28, 1903, in Santa Cruz; aged 64; native of Ireland. Resident of Santa Cruz 25 years; worked all of those 25 years at powder mill.
A-3	225	People- Field to Fochler	FISHER Msgr. Patrick J. - d. Dec. 3, 1918, in Santa Cruz. Graduate of All Hallows college, Dublin. In 1880 went to Los Angeles where he was ordained; at Pomona until he came to Santa Cruz in 1897 or 1898. Buried in Holy Cross cemetery. FISK Charles Goodrich - In 1867 Gt. Reg.; aged 35; N.Y.; farmer; Scotts Valley.
A-3	226	People- Field to Fochler	FISK George N. - in 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 41; U.S.; farmer; Pajaro. FISK James - 1853.
A-3	227	People- Field to Fochler	FISKE Eugene - m. Apr. 28, 1897; Emma Helmke. FISTER (See Fiester) Felix - 1858-60. In 18870 Gt. Reg.; aged 43; native of Ohio; blacksmith, in Santa Cruz.

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A-3	228.01	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FITCH</p> <p>Charles Anderson.</p> <p>Came to California in 1852. In 1867 Santa Cruz register, aged 46, native of New York state.</p> <p>On July 28, 1906, at home on Ocean st., with wife celebrated 64th wedding anniversary. Married at Ithica[sic] N.Y. Wife had been Hulda Scott.</p> <p>He came to Calif. in 1852; was at Sacramento; at Placerville; came to Santa Cruz in 1861. Aged 86 in 1906.</p> <p>Died May 26, 1907; aged 86; born in Delaware Co., N. Y. In meat business.</p> <p>FITCH</p> <p>Mrs. Huldah A. B. (widow of Charles A.)</p> <p>Died May 6, 1911, at home of her granddaughter, Mrs. G. F. Colby, 36 Pryce St.; aged 86; born in Ithica, N.Y. Attended Cornell academy.</p> <p>[continued on Card 228.2]</p>
A-3	228.02	People- Field to Fochler	<p>[FITCH - continued from Card 228.1; continued on Card 228.3]</p> <p>[Mrs. Huldah]</p> <p>Husband came to Calif in 1852; she came in 1856 from Panama on SS Golden Gate, bringing son, George Lewis Fitch, and perhaps other sons. She joined husband at Placerville.</p> <p>The Fitches had five sons. Oldest died in infancy. Others were Dr. George L.; Alfred H.; C. A. of S.F.; and W.S. of Santa Cruz. Early Fitch ranch on Soquel road west of Humphreys.</p> <p>FITCH</p> <p>Dr. George Lewis.</p> <p>Born at Delhim, Delaward Co., N.Y. Came to Calif. by Panama with molther in 1856.</p> <p>Graduated from Toland Medical College in San Francisco. In 1875 register in Santa Cruz, aged 30, physician. In 1880 went to Hawaii to be physician to queen; Had charge of leper colony at Molokai. In 1885 returned to Santa Cruz. Lived in Santa Cruz mountains. Invented a dynamite gun.</p>
A-3	228.03	People- Field to Fochler	<p>[FITCH - continued from Card 228.2; continued on Card 228.4]</p> <p>[Dr. George Lewis]</p> <p>Died June 2, 1904, in a Belmont sanitarium.</p> <p>FITCH</p> <p>Alfred Henry.</p> <p>Died March 12, 1921; aged 73; n. of N.Y.</p> <p>Came to Calif. with parents. Res. at 35 Ocean View ave Spent boyhood in Placerville.</p> <p>In 1873 register, aged 26, farmer. Later butcher. Married In Santa Cruz, Elizabeth Pollard, dtr of Realestater in Santa Cruz; laid out several subdivisions. Left widow and children:</p> <p>Mrs. D. W. Britt of S.F.</p> <p>Mrs. S. W. Noble of S.C.</p> <p>Mrs. Grace Howard of Vancouver, Wash.</p> <p>Frank Fitch of S.F.</p> <p>Two brothers, William of San Jose and Charles of S.F.</p>

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A-3	228.04	People- Field to Fochler	<p>[FITCH - continued from Card 228.3; continued on Card 228.5]</p> <p>FITCH</p> <p>Charles A. Jr.</p> <p>Married Sept. 12, 1883,</p> <p>Emma L. Hodgdon, both of S.C.</p> <p>(Wife's mother, Mrs. Phoebe Hodgdon d. Jan. 28, 1903)</p> <p>Charles A. Jr. d. May 29, 1931, at Winkenburg, Ariz., aged 70; born in Calif.</p> <p>FITCH</p> <p>William Sherman.</p> <p>Died Dec. 3, 1928, in S.F. Came to Calif in 1856.</p> <p>Born in N.Y. Came to S. C. 1861.</p> <p>His wife was dead in 1928. he left a son, Fred, in Santa Rosa; a dtr. Mrs. Gladys Dorsey in S. F.; brother Charles in L. A.</p> <p>The Fitch home on Riverside ave. was occupied in 1928 by E. W. Field.</p>
A-3	228.05	People- Field to Fochler	<p>[FITCH - continued from Card 228.4; continued on Card 228.6]</p> <p>[FITCH, William Sherman]</p> <p>W. S. Fitch m. Dec. 22, 1908, in San Jose, Mrs. M. Williams; both of Santa Cruz. he was in Santa Cruz register of 1873, aged 23; n. of N. Y.; packer.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>FITCH</p> <p>Edwin - In 1866 Santa Cruz register, native of U.S.; aged 27.</p> <p>Died May 13, 1912; 50 years vineyardist at Vine hill; wife was Julia Chace of Santa Cruz, early teacher.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>FITCH</p> <p>Nellie E. - m. (aged 17) Aug.28,1892, G. F. Colby (aged 27) at residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitch, 167 Ocean st.</p> <p>-----</p>
A-3	228.06	People- Field to Fochler	<p>[FITCH - continued from Card 228.5; continued on Card 228.7]</p> <p>FITCH</p> <p>Anna E. - m. (aged 22) Apr. __ 1893, O. W. Britt, aged 25.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>FITCH</p> <p>T. H. - of Felton; m. Feb. 9, 1887; Lillian A. Newhall of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>FITCH</p> <p>Hattie L. - m. May 19, 1910, in Santa Cruz, Leo J. Alcorn of Ben Lomond. She was of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>FITCH</p> <p>Corace (sic) Gershow. In 1873 Gt.Reg., aged 27; n. of Ohio; farmer; Scotts Valley.</p> <p>-----</p>

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A-3	228.07	People- Field to Fochler	<p>[FITCH - continued from Card 228.6]</p> <p>FITCH</p> <p>George Goddard - in 1873 Gt. Reg. aged 37; n. of U.S.; farmer; Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>FITCH</p> <p>John Mason - d. July 18, 1877, at home at head of Branciforte gulch; aged 43; in row at party at Fitch home he shot David Evans, 25, and then shot self in head.</p>
A-3	229	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FITZGERALD</p> <p>George L. - Of San Jose; m. aut. 10, 1878; Albertine Winterhalder, 18, dtr. of Theodore Winterhalder and Daciana Majors. He was aged 22.</p> <p>Many years superintendent of the Union Traction Co. Native of Ontario, Canada.</p> <p>Died Dec. 12, 1922, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Children: Mrs. Lulu Campbell of San Jose.</p> <p>Mrs. Edith Fields of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Misses Mabel and Jane of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>George, teacher in Oakland.</p> <p>Residence was on Lincoln street.</p>
A-3	230	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FITZGERALD</p> <p>George M. - of Boulder Creek, m. Nov. 29, 1890, in Santa Cruz; Miss Harlin May Abarr of Felton.</p> <p>FITZGERALD</p> <p>May (23;Cal.) Im. Sept. __ 1895; George Hickey (25;Cal.)</p> <p>FITZGERALD</p> <p>Margaret - m. June 13, 1882; Henry Young.</p> <p>FITSGERALD [sic]</p> <p>Joseph - In 1867 Gt. Reg.; 27; U.S.; carpenter; Soquel.</p>
A-3	231	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FITZGIBBONS</p> <p>Maurice - born in ireland 9;15;1831</p> <p>arr Cal. 7;24;50</p> <p>in 1886 butcher in Santa Cruz</p>
A-3	232	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FITZGIBBONS</p> <p>(Mrs. Prudence Moran, mother of Mrs. M. Fitzgibbons, d. Feb. 1, 1889, in ESC.)</p> <p>FITZGIBBONS</p> <p>M. - d. Jan. 7, 1904, in ESC; 74; native of Ireland.</p>
A-3	233	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FITZPATRICK</p> <p>Patrick Valentine - "Jerry" - d. Apr. 7, 1921; aged 72; native of Ireland. 35 years in Santa Cruz. Res. on Pryce St. Came to U.S. in 1867, to Calif. in 1883, to Santa Cruz in 1888.</p> <p>Left widow and two stepsons.</p> <p>He m. Mrs. Nellie Gahn (nee Johnson) of early Santa Cruz family.</p>

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A-3	234	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FITZPATRICK 23</p> <p>William Alexander - m. March 25, 1852; Eliza W. Farnham. Ceremony by J.P. Lambert B. Clements.</p> <p>Young Irishman, said to have been one of the four men who had secured the release of the third Napoleon from prison. Was sent to Stockton asylum, later released, went to Paris where he was rewarded for his political activities.</p>
A-3	235	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FITZPATRICK</p> <p>William - m. March 28, 1886, at Lorenzo; Martha Roy.</p> <p>FITZSIMMONS</p> <p>Bertha - m. Feb. 17, 1892, in ESC; C. A. Dunning.</p>
A-3	236	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FITZSIMMONS</p> <p>M. - d. Jan 7, 1904, in ESC; 74; native of Ireland.</p> <p>FITZSIMMONS</p> <p>Bob - Appeared at Knight's Opera House night of Nov. 18, 1902, in "The Honest Blacksmith".</p>
A-3	237	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FITZSIMMONS</p> <p>Charles - d. Jan. 12, 1902; in Santa Cruz; aged 58; GAR; Serg. 2nd Co., Mass.; carpenter; born in New York. Driver of old horse car.</p> <p>Born in Belfast, N.Y., Feb.2,1843.</p> <p>Married 1872 Louise Condon of Minnesota.</p> <p>Left widow and daughter, Mrs. Eva Vogt.</p> <p>FLAGG</p> <p>_____ mentioned in 1868 as former superintendent of the San Lorenzo Gold &amp; Silver Mining Co., who returned that year and planned recommencing work on the old shaft.</p>
A-3	238	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLAGG</p> <p>Daniel Shepherd - In 1868 Gt. Reg.; 54; Mass.; stone cutter; at Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Flagg &amp; Clark succeeded Alexander DeLong when he went east in 1868.</p> <p>d. Dec.29, 1884; found dead in bed; stone cutter; aged 73; native of Massachusetts.</p>
A-3	239	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLAHERTY</p> <p>John. In 1874 Gt. Reg.; 30; Ireland; laborer; Corralitos.</p>
A-3	240	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLAERTY</p> <p>Julia - (aged 32) - m. 1891, in San Francisco; John Alzina. She was dtr of Charles Flaerty.</p> <p>FLANDERS</p> <p>Daniel - In 1870 Gt. Reg.;aged 47; native of Mass.; whaleman; living at New Years Point.</p>
A-3	240	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLAVILL</p> <p>David - In 1871 Gt. Reg., as 42; Massachusetts; horse trainer; Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-3	241.01	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLECK</p> <p>John - m. July 29, 1860, in Santa Cruz; Mary T. Clerk[sic], age 20; daughter of John Clark. He was 35, born in Pennsylvania.</p> <p>In 1850 poll list.</p> <p>In 1859 got Jose Bolcoff's interest, on a mechanic's lien, in Bolcoff's Mills, up to then operated by Bolcoff and Eli Moore. In 1861 mentioned with his wife as sole owner. It was the old mission mill.</p> <p>In 1865 owned the mill on Major's spring creek, near Kirby's tannery and adjoining the property of Jose Feliz and A.A. Hecox.</p> <p>In 1866 the mill went to James A. Prewett and Joseph C. Riley to meet a mortgage of \$2,586.</p> <p>Moved to Soquel in 1866. In 1868 Gt.Reg.; aged 49; native of Pennsylvania; millwright; Soquel</p> <p>[continued on Card 241.2]</p>
A-3	241.02	People- Field to Fochler	<p>[FLECK, John - continued from Card 241.1]</p> <p>In 1867 accused of attempt to murder Andrew Thompson. Later went to Guadalupe, Santa Barbara county, where he died.</p> <p>In 1889 Sentinel said Mrs. thomas Tierney of Santa Cruz was sister of Mrs. John Fleck of Guadalupe.</p>
A-3	242	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLECKNER</p> <p>William - d. Jan. 8, 1922, at Soquel; aged 82; native of Germany.</p> <p>Left six sons:</p> <p>Grover - SF. Walter - Willetts.</p> <p>John - Red Bluff. Luther - San Francisco.</p> <p>George - San Jose. Oliver - Cloverdale.</p>
A-3	243	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLECKNER</p> <p>Minnie (of Soquel) - m. June 2, 1889; William L. Canham. He was apparently of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>FLEISHER</p> <p>Marks - of Central City, Santa Barbara county; m. - Feb. 19, 1882, in Santa Cruz, at RBP; Rachel Barnet, native of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	244.01	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLEISIG</p> <p>Isaac - d. Oct. 9, 1919, at home on Maple street. Retired clothing merchant in county 40 years.</p> <p>On April 1, 1882, sold his stock of goods in Soquel to John Lynham. Soon afterward opened store in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>January, 1910, closed his store in the I.O.O.F. building, planning to open one at Vallejo and Stockton streets in San Francisco.</p> <p>His son, Frank, about this time opened a store in San Jose.</p> <p>At his death in 1919 he was aged 69; native of Austria.</p> <p>Left three sons: Harry of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Frank of Paso Robles</p> <p>George of Paso Robles</p> <p>Daughter:</p> <p>[continued on Card 244.2]</p>

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A-3	244.02	People- Field to Fochler	[FLEISIG - continued from Card 244.1] FLEISIG Frank - m. Nov. 25, 1906, in Santa Cruz; Rosina A. Rowan.  FLEISIG Lillian - m. Feb. 6, 1898, at RBP on Maple street; Rube Morris of San Francisco.  FLEISIG Rose - of Santa Cruz; m. May 23, 1905, in San Jose; Emanuel F. Euphrat of San Francisco
A-3	245	People- Field to Fochler	FLEMING Charles - In 1869 Gt.Reg.; 35; England; teamster; Pajaro.  FLEMING Elim M. H. - In 1871 Gt.Reg.; 49; Pennsylvania; clergyman; Pajaro.  FLEMING Stephen Carr. - In 1866 Gt. Reg. as 37; born in U.S.; laborer; Santa Cruz.
A-3	246	People- Field to Fochler	FLEMING Thomas - in 1860 at Pescadero.  FLEMING William James - In 1871 Gt.Reg.; 21; New York; painter; Soquel.
A-3	247	People- Field to Fochler	FLETCHER Andrew - In 1871 Gt. Reg.; aged 57; native of Scotland; lumberman; San Lorenzo.  FLETCHER Gordon - In 1871 Gt. Reg.; aged 40; native of Rhode Island; laborer; Scotts Valley.
A-3	248	People- Field to Fochler	FLETCHER Mrs. Catherine - d. Jan. 20, 1946; resident of Soquel 56 years; aged 81; native of England; survived by: Children: Mrs. Ethel Bagnall of Watsonville. George Ernest of Canada. Robert B. of Ventura. Milton C. of Soquel.
A-3	249	People- Field to Fochler	FLETCHER George - d. Dec. 19, 1926, at Soquel aged 62; n. Yorkshire, England. 40 years blacksmith shop at Highway and Porter st. Came to US at age of 18; at Springfield, Ill.; Los Gatos; Soquel. Married in Los Gatos Kate Foster, who survived him. Sons: Milton, in OA. Robert, in Santa Barbara. Dtr. Mrs. Ethel King of Aptos. Oldest son, George Ernest, at Mission, British Columbia.

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A-3	250	People- Field to Fochler	FLETCHER H. S. - m. Apr. 28, 1880, at Watsonville; Belle Bockius, at RBF. March, 1884, he resigned as Watsonville postmaster, succeeded by George B. Card.
A-3	251	People- Field to Fochler	FLETCHER Oran [Oren A.] B. - m. Oct. 10, 1901; Iva B.[C.] Uhden, at BR, Third and Riverside.
A-3	252	People- Field to Fochler	FLETCHER William - 1852. FLETCHER S.C. - Mentioned in 1859.
A-3	253	People- Field to Fochler	FLETCHER Seth Houghton - In 1868 Gt. Reg.; aged 31; native of Maine; farmer; Santa Cruz. FLETCHER Winfield C. - d. Sept. 25, 1915, in Santa Cruz; aged 59; native of Ohio. In Santa Cruz 25 years. Once merchant on east side. Left son, David, UTC motorman.
A-3	254	People- Field to Fochler	FLETNER Frank William - In 1871 Gt. Reg.; aged 24; born in U. S.; laborer; New Years Point.
A-3	255	People- Field to Fochler	FLETNER Frank William - In 1871 Gt. Reg.; aged 24; born in U. S.; laborer; New Years Point.
A-3	256	People- Field to Fochler	FLEWELLING Charles W. - Mentioned in 1856. C. Flewelling at Pescadero in 1860. Naturalized in 1861.
A-3	257	People- Field to Fochler	FLUELLEN Mrs. Rachael. Member of Congregational church when it was reorganized in 1857. FLINN Richard - Mentioned 1859.
A-3	258	People- Field to Fochler	FLINN In 1867 Gt. Reg.; aged 35; Native of New York; carpenter; Pajaro. FLINT Richard - d. Nov. 11, 1910, in Santa Cruz; aged 72; native of England. FLINT Wilson James - In 1874 Gt. Reg.; aged 37; native of Maine; teamster; Corralitos.

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A-3	259	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLINTOFF</p> <p>Joseph.</p> <p>Died July 19, 1882; aged 52; native of County Cork, Ireland.</p> <p>In 1866 bought San Francisco Horse Shoeing shop on Main street from A. Thorn.</p> <p>In 1883 leased his blacksmith shop to J. W. Martin, late of San Francisco.</p> <p>In 1871 Gt. Reg; aged 42; born in Great Britain, blacksmith, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>(In 1860 had had blacksmith shop on Liedesdroff st. SF.)</p> <p>Mrs. Margaret Flintoff d. Sept. 19, 1888; aged 53.</p> <p>Mrs. Mary Collins (nee Flintoff) - d. May 5, 1895, in San Francisco; buried in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	260	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLOOD</p> <p>John A. J. - In 1867 Gt. Reg.; aged 50; native of Indiana; farmer; Pajaro.</p> <p>FLOOD</p> <p>George Washington - In 1867 Gt. Reg; aged 24; native of Iowa; teamster; Pajaro.</p>
A-3	261	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLORES</p> <p>John A. - m. June 24, 1891; Abbie Arcan.</p>
A-3	262	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLOYD</p> <p>Henry Myers</p> <p>In 1867 Gt. Reg.; aged 35; native of Pennsylvania; teamster at Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	263	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLUENT</p> <p>J. S. - Born in Steuben Co., N.Y. - 9;23;1822</p> <p>Arr Cal 8;1;1850</p> <p>in 1891 farmer, Soquel</p>
A-3	264	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLUENT</p> <p>Mrs. J. S. Fluent d Nov. 23, 1889, at Soquel; aged 67.</p> <p>FLUENT</p> <p>James S. - m. Nov. 9, 1896, at Soquel; Elizabeth C. Ransdell.</p> <p>FLUENT</p> <p>Emma - m. Dec. 4, 1881, at RBP in Soquel; George McFarling.</p>
A-3	265	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLYER</p> <p>Mrs. Anna - d. May 9, 1912; aged 82; native of England.</p> <p>FRYER</p> <p>Henry Clay - d. Jan. 31, 1899, in Watsonville; aged 54; native of Mississippi.</p>

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A-3	266	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLYNN</p> <p>Hugh - Tried in June, 1877, for murder of Daniel Sullivan on Nov. 27, 1876, on railroad tracks below Aptos. released from San Quentin in December 1880 and returned to Santa Cruz.</p> <p>FLYNN</p> <p>Patrick - In 1872 Gt. Reg.; aged 42; native of Ireland; farmer at Pajaro.</p> <p>FLYNN</p> <p>William - d. Sept. 28, 1896, at Watsonville; aged 63.</p>
A-3	267	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FLYNN</p> <p>James Francis. In 1869 Gt. Reg.; aged 38; native of New York; moulder; Santa Cruz.</p> <p>FLYNN</p> <p>Patrick. In 1872 Gt. Reg. Aged 42; native of Ireland; farmer at Pajaro.</p> <p>FLYNN</p> <p>William - d. Sept. 28, 1896, at Watsonville; aged 63.</p>
A-3	268	People- Field to Fochler	<p>FOARD</p> <p>George R. - d. March 30, 1885; near Corralitos; aged 42.</p>
A-3	269	People- Foerster to Forbes	<p>FOCHLER</p> <p>Jacob - In 1868 Gt. Reg.; aged 30; native of Germany; laborer; Corralitos.</p>
A-3	270	People- Foerster to Forbes	<p>FOERSTER [Albert -Ed.]</p> <p>WANDERBOOK: In Germany, 142 years ago the working man couldn't move without consulting the local Guelph, who was a combination politician, warrior and labor leader, equivalent of the guildmaster of England. If he wanted to go to the next town he had to get the permission of the mayor of the village of which he waas resident; but he couldn't locate without permission of the political head of the village in which he aspired to locate. Alfred Foerster, one of the territorial pioneers of Santa Cruz, a shoemaker by trade, was one of these. Hence, his descendants still residing in this locality know quite a bit about him. Most of his old world experience is recorder[sic] in the Wanderbook which his grandsons, William, of Salinas, and Alfred, of 220 Pacheco avenue, are pictured examining. The old gentleman tired of the European conception of man's divine rights and settled in Illinois in 1840, married there and started to raise a family. When gold was discovered he brought his family, including a three-year-old son, John, to Santa Cruz and preempted a 160 acre farm which included what is today the eastern edge of DeLaveaga park (Trevethan street originally was the lane leading to the farmhouse). John was the only one of the three Foerster children who remained in Santa Cruz. He raised a large family. [probably an article in the Riptide]</p>

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A-3	271	People- Foerster to Forbes	<p>Albert Foerster, Born Here 78 Years Ago, Succumbs Oct. 5</p> <p>Rosary will be recited at 8'oclock tonight at the Wessendorf chapel for Albert Foerster, 78, who died Friday at a local sanitorium, where he had been for the last year. The funeral will take place tomorrow from the chapel at 8:45 a.m., with requiem mass at 9 o'clock in Star of the Sea Catholic church. Interment will follow at Holy Cross cemetery.</p> <p>A native of Santa Cruz, Foerster was born on what is now part of DeLaveaga park. Trevethan avenue was formerly a lane leading to the Foerster ranch.</p> <p>In 1889 Foerster went to work for the old California powder works in what now is Paradise Park, continuing with the Hercules Powder company until his retirement in 1935. Two miniature models of the powder works made during the early days of his retirement earned him great praise: one was operated by water power, the other by electricity.</p> <p>He was a devout Catholic and a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West.</p> <p>Surviving him are his sister, Mrs. Charles More of Santa Cruz, and his brothers, Timothy M., Foerster of Santa Cruz, John J. Foerster of Hercules, and William J Foerster of Salinas, as well as several nieces and nephews.</p> <p>[Obituary in Santa Cruz Sentinel, October 1951]</p>
A-3	272	People- Foerster to Forbes	<p>FOERSTER Albert - d. Oct. 5, 1951, in Santa Cruz. Aged 78; born in Santa Cruz. Father - John Foerster, native of Illinois. Mother - Ellen Madden, native of Ireland</p>
A-3	273	People- Foerster to Forbes	<p>FOERSTER Alma M. (17;Cal) m. July 22, 1920, in Santa Cruz; David M. Lorenzana (35;Cal.); both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>FOERSTER Mrs. Nellie Virginia - d. Nov. 6, 1927, in Santa Cruz; aged __; native of kentucky.</p>
A-3	274	People- Foerster to Forbes	<p>FOERSTER John - In 1868 Gt. Reg.; aged 21; native of Illinois; farmer; San Lorenzo. Died Aug. 12, 1895, in ESC; aged 48; native of Illinois; residence on Soquel avenue; many years at powder works.</p> <p>FOERSTER John - m. Jan. 1, 1872; Ellen Madden. Their daughter, Annie; m. Jan. 27, 1904, aged 27; m. Thomas E. Bergin, aged 36. Annie d. Aug. 11, 1944, in Santa Cruz; aged 68 Mrs. Ellen Foerster died Jan. 24, 1925, in Santa Cruz; aged 74; native of Courtmacherry, Ireland.</p>

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A-3	275	People- Foerster to Forbes	[photo of John Foerster with his wife and two children]  ER JOHN FORESTER Pictured above with his family 80 years ago, came across from Springfield, Ill., where he had been born, as babe in arms '49. His father, Albert, died years later. The farm embraced much of what is today DeLaveaga park. Several descendents still live in Santa Cruz.
A-3	276	People- Foerster to Forbes	[Article in Riptide] FOERSTER Mrs. Antonio - d. Oct. 5, 1871; aged 63.  FOESTER (Foerster?) Mary - m. Jan. 1, 1872; James Milliken.
A-3	277	People- Foerster to Forbes	FOERSTER Timothy - m. Jan. 26, 1913, in Santa Cruz; Nellie V. Stephenson; both of Santa Cruz. FOGG Royal Webster In 1871 Gt. Reg.; aged 24; native of Maine; laborer; New Years Point.  FOGG Bessie - daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Fogg; m. March 16, 1896, at RBP 17 Fern street Leon Deloss White.  FOGG Putnam - In 1873 Gt. Reg.; aged 26; born in Massachusetts; dairyman at Santa Cruz.
A-3	278	People- Foerster to Forbes	FOGG Mrs. Vora[sic] W. - d. June 23, 1902; aged 52; native of Maine. residence at 21 Sycamore street.
A-3	279	People- Foerster to Forbes	FOGG William In Santa Cruz in 1851. When Jackson Bennett's mill on the Zayante was sold under attachment it was bought by Fogg on Dec. 9, 1851, for \$4210. (See Buzzell vs. Bennett; under Jackson Bennett.
A-3	280	People- Foerster to Forbes	FOLEY David - m. Oct. 1, 1879, in Santa Cruz; Margaret Doyle. Margaret d. Oct. 19, 1891; aged 45; native of Wexford, Ireland.  FOLEY Mary a. - m. Apr. 13, 1880; Henry A. Keym.  FOLEY John - 1858.

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A-3	281	People- Foerster to Forbes	FOLEY Patrick. In 1868 Gt. Reg.; 55; Ireland; farmer; Soquel.
A-3	282	People- Foerster to Forbes	FOLEY Patrick. In 1869 Gt. Reg.; 32; Ireland; shoemaker; Pajaro. FOLGER Mollie L. - d. Jan. 18, 1886, in San Francisco; wife of Samuel B. Folger. Daughter of Capt. J. J. Smith; sister of Mrs. F. W. Ely; aged 26; native of Santa Cruz. FOLGER Peter - d. Apr. 24, 1910, in Berkeley; of Santa Cruz; aged 86; native of Massachusetts. FOLGE Edward G. - 1860.
A-3	283	People- Foerster to Forbes	FOLGER Peter - In Great Register of 1867 as 43; farmer in Pajaro township; native of Massachusetts. FOLGER Edward S. - in 1867 Great Register as farmer in Pajaro township; aged 47; native of Massachusetts. FOLGER Esther A. - d. April 2, 1905; aged 81; native of Waterbury, Conn.
A-3	284	People- Foerster to Forbes	FOLLETT T. M. - m. March 27, 1886, at Lorenzo; Mrs. Mary Dunning.
A-3	285	People- Foerster to Forbes	FOLSOM Cathers Drummond. Died June 25, 1924, in Santa Cruz; aged 82; native of Maine. Came by isthmus in 1863 direct to Santa Cruz; lived 56 years at 56 Button street. Drove ox teams with lumber at first. In 1866 Gt. Reg.; C. D. Folsom; aged 25; native of U.S.; carpenter; Santa Cruz. Married Jan. 29, 1870, E. W. Thurber of San Francisco. Married Emeline Davis "A New York girl". Left four daughters: Mrs. Emma Moses, Berkeley; Mrs. Ida Izant, Soquel; Mrs. Mabel Elmes of Santa Cruz; Mrs. Bertha Ginndorf of Oakland. Son: Henry of San Jose.
A-3	286	People- Foerster to Forbes	FOLSOM Emma (Daughter of C. D. Folsom) - m. Dec. 11, 1894, in Santa Cruz; Will Moses. She was 23; so was he. FOLSOM Joseph - In 1871 Gt. Reg.; aged 50; native of Prussia; tanner, at Soquel.
A-3	287	People- Foerster to Forbes	FONNELL (?) Tomas and Edwigia Castro baptised Maria Querufina in 1856.

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A-3	288	People- Foerster to Forbes	<p>FONTENAY</p> <p>Joseph - His two story house burned July 14, 1896. It was in the hills north of Glenwood.</p>
A-3	289	People- Foerster to Forbes	<p>FOOTE</p> <p>Franklin. In 1858 delinquent tax payer; at Watsonville on road to beach. Probably same as J. F. Foote mentioned in 1861. In 1863 Franklin Foote teamster in Pajaro.</p> <p>FOOTE</p> <p>Newton - Mentioned in 1856.</p>
A-3	290	People- Foerster to Forbes	<p>FORBES</p> <p>Dr. Charles Ford - d. Feb. 13, 1909; at Parkway; aged 76; native of Massachusetts.</p> <p>FORBES</p> <p>John Galloway - In 1867 Gt. Reg.; aged 34; native of Arkansas; farmer, at Pajaro.</p> <p>FORBES</p> <p>Diego - m. July 2, 1834, at Santa Clara; Maria Antonia Galindo, doncella of 20; hija de Juan Chrisostomo Galindo y Maria Jacoba Bernal. Forbes was soltero of 27, natural de Ynvernes, Escocia.</p> <p>[Diego is apparently the Spanish name for James Alexander Forbes; see Cards 291.1-.2. Ed.]</p>
A-3	291.01	People- Foerster to Forbes	<p>[no title or headline to this unidentified, undated newspaper article; apparently the subject is James Alexander Forbes]</p> <p>According to the records passed on to Mrs. Siebold, Forbes, in 1828 shipped on a vessel bound from Chile to Vancouver, B.C. and the ship was wrecked on the Galapagos Islands. He was picked up by another whaling vessel, the Captain Young and brought to San Francisco. The Captain Young, under Captain Batichee, had evidently done more than look for whales for it was said when it reached the islands it had in its hold the great treasure worth sixty millions. While in the islands Forbes, being one of the few educated men there, or perhaps the only one, was forced to draw a map of the hiding place and take part in the interment. It has been said he kept the original map or a copy. Where is it? "Treasure maps," existing or not, have an ever-present allure. At any rate, he did nothing about it and turned to pursuits more to his liking.</p> <p>Stout Pioneer</p> <p>Forbes, according to the family history, traveled north to become an agent for the Hudson Bay Company and then went to what is now Stockton when the area was a wilderness. In 1934, he married Anna Maria Galindo of Spanish family related to the Bernals, Castros, Sanches, Berryessas, Picos, Sunols, Pachecos and Peraltas.</p> <p>[continued on Card 291.2]</p>

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A-3	291.02	People- Foerster to Forbes	[Forbes - continued from Card 291.1] He became the owner of the Stockton rancho between San Jose and Santa Clara and the Rancho Rinconada do los Gatos, where Forbes' mill was built near the site of the present city of Los Gatos. he was a principal owner in the famous New Almaden quicksilver mine near San Jose. He also became British vice consul for California and San Francisco agent for the Hudson's Bay Co. He held both posts for about 30 years. Forbes had 12 children, one of whom, Martha, married Alfred Royce Tomkin, a Santa Clara druggist, who became coroner and public administrator for Santa Clara County in 1887. Their son was Charles H. Tomkin, Mrs. Seibold's father. The Treasure map must have been passed down along that line, Mrs. Seibold says, although there is a possibility her father got it from some other member of the family. "My father was the collector and historian of the family," she tells me, "and I suppose that's how he collected so much history--not only of our family but of the whole state as well. Tomkin, incidentally, found that his grandmother (Anna Galindo) traced its family in Spain back to the time of Columbus. James Alexander Forbes died in Oakland in 1881 after living in California for more than 50 years. Why he never did anything about the buried treasure and why he never said or wrote anything about it is a mystery to Mrs. Seibold.
A-3	291.03	People- Foerster to Forbes	[James Alexander Forbes - continued from Card 291.2] Tomkin, incidentally, found that his grandmother (Anna Galindo) traced its family in Spain back to the time of Columbus. James Alexander
A-3	292	People- Ford to Forsyth	FORD'S EXPRESS In Santa Cruz was bought by L. A. Daniels in 1872 for \$150.
A-3	293	People- Ford to Forsyth	[photo of Dr. Charles Ford]

DR. CHARLES FORD

The leading merchant of the Monterey Bay area in the formative years of this state; lumberman, legislator and farmer. The title "Dr." was an honorary one in allusion to the fact that he was an apothecary.

A-3	294.01	People- Ford to Forsyth	FORD Dr. Charles T. Born on farm near New Brunswick, N. J. in 1823. When 14 was clerk in dry goods store in Newark; then drug clerk, opened own store; went to New York where he had two drug stores, whence the title Dr. Gold fever hit him. Left New York on bark Coroton[sic-possibly Croton] Jan 16, 1849; arrived in San Francisco July 31, 1849; mined; lost his health; returned east; back to California in 1850; ran store in San Francisco until 1852; went to Pajaro valley and with W. W. Stowe rented part of the Amesti rancho where they planted 200 acres of potatoes. In 1853 started a store with Lucius Sanborn, then running a blacksmith shop. With Ford as president they formed the Watsonville Mill & Lumber Co., which at one time had three mills and two shingle mills. About 1834 the company was succeeded by the Loma Prieta Lumber Co. [continued on Card 294.2]
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A-3	294.02	People- Ford to Forsyth	<p>[FORD - Continued from Card 294.1]</p> <p>Ford in 1866 Gt. Reg., as 44, native of U.S.; merchant, in Pajaro.</p> <p>Ford &amp; Sanborn in 1863 on the death of Oliver N. May bought his steam sawmill on Corralitos creek for \$7,530.</p> <p>Ford, a Democrat, was elected to the assembly in 1859.</p> <p>Ford received land in the Bolsa del Pajaro partition of 1861.</p> <p>Ford retired about 1881 when A. A. Morey and J. S. Menasco became partners in the merchandise business.</p> <p>In 1868 Ford &amp; Sanborn put in a branch in Salina; later one in King City.</p> <p>Ford owned Paraiso Springs.</p> <p>He traveled much. Crossed isthmus several times; visited South America, Europe, Hawaii.</p>
A-3	295	People- Ford to Forsyth	<p>FORD</p> <p>Edward H. (25; England) - m. July 2, 1892; Birdie Scott (26; Cal.) oldest daughter of Mrs. Agnes Scotts[sic]. Ford was of the powder mill.</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>Mrs. G. W.</p> <p>In 1882 Courier Item said she had founded a girls' boarding school which became Quincy Hall Seminary.</p> <p>In 1882 she was in Kansas City.</p>
A-3	296	People- Ford to Forsyth	<p>FORD</p> <p>Henry L. - Captain in Fremont's Cal. Bat; settled on the Sacramento opposite Deer Creek in 1848.</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>Henry - m. June 16, 1896; Pearl Andrews; both of Pajaro valley.</p>
A-3	297	People- Ford to Forsyth	<p>FORD</p> <p>John - Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1858, evicted in 1861.</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>John - d. May 19, 1884, near Watsonville; aged 48; native of County Mayo, Ireland.</p>
A-3	298	People- Ford to Forsyth	<p>FORD</p> <p>Laban - in 1869 Gt. Reg.; aged 32; native of Missouri. laborer; Pajaro.</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>Mary - m. Sept. 16, 1866, at Watsonville; John Driscoll.</p> <p>FORD</p> <p>Samuel - in 1868 Gt. Reg.; aged 52; native of Pennsylvania; lumberman; San Lorenzo.</p>

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A-3	299	People- Ford to Forsyth	FORD Michael. In 1872 Gt. Reg.; aged 64; native of Ireland; aged 64; farmer at Pajaro.
			FORD Michael - d. Feb. 7, 1884, in San Francisco; was of Santa Cruz; aged 25.
A-3	300	People- Ford to Forsyth	FORD Robert F. - born New Haven, Conn.; 8;15;1820 arr Cal 8; ; 1859 1849 in 1886 farmer at Soquel
A-3	301	People- Ford to Forsyth	FORD Robert Fulton In 1871 Gt. Reg.; aged 44; native of Connecticut; liquor dealer in Santa Cruz.
			FORD R. F. - His wife, Maria, d. Dec.14,1877, at Watsonville; aged 50; native of Bavaria.
A-3	302	People- Ford to Forsyth	FORDE William C. - One of founders of San Francisco Post, on which he worked 25 years. Resembled Mark Twain. Established Forde's Rest, near Eccles, prior to 1899. On site of old Union sawmill erected "in early days" by W. H. McKoy. Died May 8, 1914; at Eccles; aged 65; native of Pennsylvania.
A-3	303	People- Ford to Forsyth	FOREMAN G. W. - In 1868 Gt. Reg.; 21; U.S.; farmer; Santa Cruz.
			FOREMAN Lillie E. - m. March 7, 1878; C. J. Chenalier.
			FOREMAN Susana - d. June 29, 1874; aged 61; native of Ohio.
A-3	304	People- Ford to Forsyth	FOREMAN Solomon Wallister[sic]- In 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 45; native of U.S.; civil engineer in Santa Cruz. In 1867 went to San Luis Obispo for a surveying job, perhaps temporarily. In 1871 "old Santa Cruz resident and former county surveyor", was in business in Yuma, Arizona. In 1880 was at San Luis Obispo.
			[Middle name should be Walliston -Ed.]
			FOREMAN Samuel W. - d. March 21, 1898, in Santa Cruz; aged 64; native of Illinois; long resident of San Lorenzo.

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A-3	305.01	People- Ford to Forsyth	<p>FOREMAN, Soloman[sic] Walliston</p> <p>[photo of Solomon Walliston Foreman]</p> <p>Old print copied by Bill Boekenooen.</p> <p>Overland, I believe with the Imus family, the reasons being the appearance of too many parallels between the adventures of these families to be simple coincidence. Both families were of Pennsylvania Dutch origin, both left Galena, Ill., and wound up in Los angeles at the same time. %Those who settled permanently in Sta Cruz simply couldn't survive the civilization they found here. Those who settled in San Luis Obispo county lived long and useful lives. Both families were active in the development of Arizona. Both were large families. Both owned farms in the potrero.</p> <p>In one small section of Evergreen cemetery are a group of a dozen or so wooded headstones, all apparently freshly painted none inscribed with decipherable information, but all of which, I think, mark graves of the Foreman families; within a few steps of the Imus family plot.</p> <p>[Article in the Riptide] [First name is Solomon in the Great Register of 1866. -Ed.] [Continued on Card 305.2]</p>
A-3	305.02	People- Ford to Forsyth	<p>[Foreman - continued from Card 305.1; continued on Card 305.3]]</p> <p>Among these were Margaret A., who in Wat, Jan. 20, '67 became the bride of George W. Prince. One or two descendants of this union resided here until recent times.</p> <p>George Washington Foreman, b. '47, who apparently took over the duties of the farm when his father died before '66.</p> <p>Stephen Whittaker Foreman, b. '35, a lumberman with some knowledge of surveying who gave up his mill to become the county surveyor, '67. Served one term.</p> <p>Sarah C., b Aug. 5, '40; married A. J. Cloud in Los Angeles Dec. 24, '54. Visiting in Sta Cruz '85 she was taken ill and died two weeks later in Oakdale. The body was returned to Sta Cruz to be laid to rest next to those of two brothers, her mother and father, of whose identity I know nothing. I believe Sarah was the grandmother of Dr. Archie Cloud, recently retired president of the U of SF and the great grandmother of Virginia Cloud Ryan, formerly a member of the staff of Riptide.</p> <p>Soloman[sic] Walliston Foreman, brother of the head of family above to the mines in Nevada co., leaving a wife and two children in the east. These were brought overland '59.</p>
A-3	305.03	People- Ford to Forsyth	<p>[Foreman - continued from Card 305.2]</p> <p>Five years later he received a government contract to survey Sta Cruz county, pursuing this three years before taking up government land in SLOb co., tho' being occupied as a government surveyor in this state, Nevada and Arizona. To him went credit for originating the plan and supervising construction of Arizona's Florence canal. B in Ohio '22, he became the father of nine child., eight of whom were girls. The boy died at the age of three years, hence the family name has died out.</p>
A-3	306	People- Ford to Forsyth	<p>FOREMAN</p> <p>Stephen - In 1860 resident of Squabble hollow; had baby born that year. Still there in 1869, farmer.</p> <p>FOREMAN</p> <p>Stephen Whittaker - In 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 31; native of U.S.; lumberman at Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-3	307	People- Ford to Forsyth	FOREST James - In 1868 Gt. Reg.; aged 23; native of Ireland; laborer in Pajaro.
A-3	308	People- Ford to Forsyth	FORESTER William J. - m. Aug. 5, 1905; Elizabeth J. Arana; both of Santa Cruz.  FORESTER Daniel M. - d. Apr. 29, 1909, on Magnolia street, Santa Cruz; aged 35; born in Santa Cruz. Left widow; two children; mother; Four sisters: Mrs. Thomas Bergin of S.F.; Mrs. H. G. Frese of S.F.; Mrs. Charles Moore of S.F. Four brothers: Albert, John, Timothy, William.
A-3	309	People- Ford to Forsyth	FORGEUS J. W. - Lived in house on Highland avenue built by Moses B. Bliss; bought in 1925 by S. Erlanger.
A-3	310	People- Ford to Forsyth	FORMAN Mrs. C. H. - d. Sept. 21, 1903; aged 44; native of Missouri. FORMAN Charles H. - m. May 31, 1905, in Santa Cruz; Mary A. Furlong.  FORMAN Joseph - d. Feb. 12, 1862 in Santa Cruz.  FORMAN Samuel B. - d. May 12, 1875; aged 22; native of Los Angeles.
A-3	311	People- Ford to Forsyth	FORNEY John - Recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro distribution in 1861. Died 1863.
A-3	312	People- Ford to Forsyth	FORRER A. - d. March 15, 1899, East Cliff; aged 69; native of London.
A-3	313	People- Ford to Forsyth	FORREST Edith F. - (23; Eng.; of ESC) m. Sept. 1, 1891; J. S. McGinness, atty. (27; Ohio; of ESC)  FORREST Henry - In 1874 Gt. Reg.; aged 41; native of New York; carpenter; Corralitos.
A-3	314	People- Ford to Forsyth	FORRESTER Charlotte Jean - (20; Cal.) m. Jan. 4, 1914, at Corralitos; Forest Brayton Christensen (22;Cal.) of Corralitos.  FORRESTER James - d. June 11, 1907, in Santa Cruz; aged 60; native of Iowa.

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A-3	315	People- Ford to Forsyth	<p>FORSYTH</p> <p>John Gilbert - In 1868 Gt. Reg.; aged 42; native of Massachusetts; laborer; Soquel.</p> <p>FORSYTH</p> <p>W. T. - d. March 12, 1925, in Santa Cruz; aged 62; native of Arkansas. 30 years Branciforte principal; seven years before that at Boulder Creek; came to Santa Cruz county from Santa Rosa, where apparently his parents lived.</p> <p>m. July 25, 1899, Leo I. Barnes.</p> <p>m. Oct. t, 1904, at Watsonville; Susan Williamson of the Pajaro valley. He was 38; Ark.; she was 29; Ill.</p>
A-3	316	People- Foster to Frances	<p>FOSTER</p> <p>Mrs. A. J. - d. Dec. 20, 1879; at Watsonville</p>
A-3	317	People- Foster to Frances	<p>FOSTER</p> <p>Albert - d. 1854; left widow, Antonia.</p> <p>FOSTER</p> <p>Albert H. - m. March 4, 1896; May A. Denny. He was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Foster.</p> <p>FOSTER</p> <p>Howard - d. June 6, 1916, in Santa Cruz; aged 75; native of Kingston, New Brunswick.</p>
A-3	318	People- Foster to Frances	<p>FOSTER</p> <p>Alice - m. July 4, 1880, at Watsonville; King Jones.</p> <p>FOSTER</p> <p>Amanda - of Santa Cruz; m. Dec. 30, 1889; Peter S. Olsen of Felton.</p>
A-3	319	People- Foster to Frances	<p>FOSTER</p> <p>Charles - m. March 10, 1857; Cecelia Miller; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>FOSTER</p> <p>Charles Leonard - in 1871 Gt. Reg.; aged 28; native of Maine; lumberman; Soquel.</p>
A-3	320	People- Foster to Frances	<p>FOSTER</p> <p>Christian - First sergeant of Santa Cruz infantry company in Civil war.</p> <p>In 1864 had gone to Nevada.</p>

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A-3	321.01	People- Foster to Frances	<p>FOSTER</p> <p>Edward - d. Dec. 11, 1920, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Born in Germany Oct. 21, 1839; at 17 came to New York; in 1856 went to Kalamazoo; in 1864 came to Santa Cruz. In 1864 Lukens &amp; Foster had blacksmith shop on Main st. Worked for Edward Pagels in latter's carriage shop opposite the hall of records; at end of year bought half interest; at end of five years bought it all. There 45 years. For 30 years had as employe Henry Pagels, son of Edward.</p> <p>Married Nov. 17, 1867, in Santa Cruz; Ellen Kusterle.</p> <p>On his death his widow given as Gabriella</p> <p>Foster cottage, white, which had stood for 60 years at Front and Soquel, was in 1914 moved "north and east".</p> <p>[Continued on Card 321.2]</p>
A-3	321.02	People- Foster to Frances	<p>[FOSTER, Edward - continued from Card 321.1]</p> <p>Left three sons: Oscar A; Walter C; Theodore E.; and one daughter, Theresa M.</p> <p>FOSTER</p> <p>Edward Louis (son of Edward the blacksmith) d. - Jan. 13, 1899, aged 27; born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>FOSTER</p> <p>Oscar A. - m. June 18, 1906, in San Francisco; Elizabeth Haslam of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Elizabeth d. Aug. 28, 1920; aged 50; born in Santa Cruz; daughter of D. J. Haslam. Her mother had remarried; was in 1920 widowed again.</p>
A-3	322	People- Foster to Frances	<p>FOSTER</p> <p>F. B. - (37) m. July 18, 1862; Mrs. Ann Haight (31); both of Bryant's mill, in Santa Cruz county.</p>
A-3	323	People- Foster to Frances	<p>FOSTER</p> <p>George Albert - m. Nov. 10, 1909, at Santa Cruz; Bernice Ethel Reynolds; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	324	People- Foster to Frances	<p>FOSTER</p> <p>Herman - In 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 64; native of U.S.; carpenter; at Pescadero.</p> <p>FOSTER</p> <p>William - 1860-63 farmer at Pescadero. Same in 1863, aged 49.</p>
A-3	325	People- Foster to Frances	<p>FOSTER (Forester? Foerster?)</p> <p>John - In 1884 working at powder mill; born in 1849 in wagon crossing the plains. In 1884 the wagon still belonged to Henry Rice.</p> <p>In 1930's the wagon in possession of __ Daken.</p> <p>The "Foresters" lived on Front st. Perhaps Fosters.</p>

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A-3	326	People- Foster to Frances	FOSTER Joseph R. - 1846 witness in investigation of killing of Naile by James Williams. Bancroft has nothing more on him.
			FOSTER Joseph A. - d. Dec. 26, 1912, in San Francisco; aged 73; buried in Santa Cruz.
A-3	327	People- Foster to Frances	FOSTER Rosina - m. Jan. 15, 1854; John Freese. (See Daniel Forester, who had sister, Mrs. H. G. Frese)
A-3	328	People- Foster to Frances	FOSTER Seneca Allen - In 1872 Gt. Reg.; aged 35; native of Pennsylvania; carpenter; Santa Cruz.
A-3	329	People- Foster to Frances	FOSTER Tiny - m. July 4, 1880, at Watsonville; B. G. Fowler.
A-3	330	People- Foster to Frances	FOUNTAIN Mrs. A. L. - d. Jan. 24, 1903, at Boulder Creek; Aged 71; native of New York.
A-3	331.01	People- Foster to Frances	FOURCADE, Jean Ricardo. "Ricardo Juan". In California in 1826. March 28, 1826, signed pass for Indian Cibero to go to work at San Andres for Juan Jose Castro. (Bancroft says he came in 1841) In 1844 Branciforte padron, aged 42, foreigner, soltero. ----- Estrangero Ricardo Juan, nat. de francia, hijo de Pedro Ricardo y Maria Marcon Married Aug. 8, 1842, at San Carlos Luisa Cota, nat. de Branciforte, hija de Simon Cota y Martina Castro. Baptised: Jose de la Rosa Jesus do los Angeles (Jan 1, 1844, at Santa Cruz)  Josefa Simona (Oct. 1, 1845, at Santa Cruz) [Continued on Card 331.2]
A-3	331.02	People- Foster to Frances	[FOURCADE - continued from Card 331.1; continued on Card 331.3] Maria Carlota del Espirito Santo (Oct. 26, 1849, at Santa Cruz) Married Jose Ygnacio Castro of Santa Cruz, hijo de  She died July 15, 1927, at Salinas. (They had farmed earlier near Watsonville). Survived by two half brothers (?) John and Frank Littlejohn. By children: Ciscena ( Married _____ Bellah. At Salinas 1927. _____ ( Married Sidney Perry. At Dos Palos.

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A-3	331.03	People- Foster to Frances	<p>[FOURCADE - continued from Card 331.2; continued on Card 331.4]</p> <p>Josephine ( _____ ) Married _____ Bellah. Near Layton.</p> <p>Sister Marie Rose of Notre Dame convent at Santa Clara.</p> <p>Paul ( _____ ) At Salinas 1927.</p> <p>John ( _____ ) At Carmel 1927.</p> <p>Joseph ( _____ ) At Wats. 1927.</p> <p>Dave ( _____ ) At Wats.</p> <p>Daniel ( _____ ) Layton.</p>
A-3	331.04	People- Foster to Frances	<p>[FOURCADE - continued from Card 331.3; continued on Card 331.5]</p> <p>Miguel (Nov. 10, 1851, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Lambert (Oct. 15, 1856, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Buried July 20, 1857, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>April 18, 1842, contract drawn between R. Juan and F. Moss to form company for five years.</p> <p>Jan. 27, 1844, Dodero sued at Monterey J.R.Fourcade for division of gains and benefits.</p> <p>Aug. 25, 1842, Ricardo Juan sued F. Moz[sic] for dissolution of partnership.</p> <p>Oct. 10, 1846, Monterey magistrate's records show Ricardo Juan received 107 dollars 5 reales from Blas Higuera.</p> <p>W. R. Garner, sec.</p> <p>In 1864 Fourcade's wife received 162 acres of Soquel Rancho.</p> <p>In 1864 with wife he received 1/27 of Soquel Augmentation rancho along Valencia creek on which was their coal mine.</p>
A-3	331.05	People- Foster to Frances	<p>[FOURCADE - continued from Card 331.4]</p> <p>FOURCADE</p> <p>Louis Philip, of Ukiah, Aug. 19, 1907, married in S.C.</p> <p>Viola Allard, also of Ukiah.</p> <p>FOURCADE</p> <p>Rosamel - in 1861 sentenced to year in San Quentin for theft.</p> <p>RICARDO</p> <p>Mary - Mentioned in Sentinel in 1891 as niece of Mrs. Avero</p> <p>FOURCADE</p> <p>Celinda. m. March 3,1902, at Salinas, Antone Peter of Aptos. She was of near Prunedale. She had sister, Leoine Her mother was Mrs. E. E. Fourcade.</p> <p>FOURCADE</p> <p>Arthur. Died Aug. 5, 1920, at Santa Clara; 72; native of France.</p> <p>JOURCADE[sic]</p> <p>See Mary E. Johanson for possible tieup.</p>

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A-3	332.01	People- Foster to Frances	<p>FOURCADE</p> <p>Frank Gambert of</p> <p>In 1951 told Mrs. Kneass[later Mrs. Amelie Elkinton, now deceased - sds 7-12-2011] he was grandson of Ricardo</p> <p>Juan Fourcade and Luisa Cota.</p> <p>He said his grandmother, Luisa Cota, lost her first husband and married a second time to</p> <p>Littlejohn. One of sons by second marriage had a ranch next to the Littlejohn homestead.</p> <p>He said his mother, Josephine Fourcade Gambert, had brothers and sisters:</p> <p>Rosamel - drowned at Moro Bay.</p> <p>Jose - at Santa Rita in 1900.</p> <p>Miguel -</p> <p>Felix - in 1900 in an adobe on the road between Santa Rita and San Juan Bautista.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 332.2]</p>
A-3	332.02	People- Foster to Frances	<p>[FOURCADE, Frank Gambert - continued from Card 332.1]</p> <p>Carlotta - Married Jose Castro and in 1900 was living near Watsonville next to the Indian reservation.</p> <p>Lizzie -</p>
A-3	333	People- Foster to Frances	<p>FOWLER</p> <p>Charles E. m. Feb. 27, 1884, at Watsonville;</p> <p>Lizzie Courtney.</p> <p>FOWLER</p> <p>Charles - d. May 10, 1904, at Watsonville; aged 71; native of Syracuse, N. Y. Pioneer of Watsonville; step father of W. M. Gardner.</p> <p>FOWLER</p> <p>Mrs. C. D. - d. Oct. 30, 1893, near Watsonville; aged 59.</p>
A-3	334	People- Foster to Frances	<p>FOWLER</p> <p>Chester B. - Appointed Ben Lomond postmaster in March 1887. Was Santa Clara M.&amp; L. Co. bookkeeper [Santa Clara M.&amp; L. Co. = Santa Clara Mill &amp; Lumber Co. -Ed.]</p>
A-3	335	People- Foster to Frances	<p>FOWLER</p> <p>Franklin - 1856.</p> <p>FOWLER</p> <p>Jacison[sic] - In 1867 Gt. Reg.; aged 41; native of Maine; laborer; at Corralitos.</p> <p>FOWLER</p> <p>B. G. - m. July 4, 1880; at Watsonville; Tiny Foster.</p> <p>FOWLER</p> <p>Samuel - d. Aug. 15, 1915, in Santa Cruz; aged 89; native of Indiana.</p>

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A-3	336	People- Foster to Frances	FOX Charles Edwin. In 1869 Gt. Reg.; aged 40; naive of New York; wheelwright, at Soquel.
			FOX Frank - in 1867 Gt. Reg.; aged 24; native of Ohio; farmer at Pajaro.
A-3	337	People- Foster to Frances	FOX George Parsons - In 1868 Gt. Reg.; aged 23; antive of New York; gas fitter; San Lorenzo. FOX G. P. - m. March 4, 1894, in San Jose; Mrs. Annie Bever; both of Santa Cruz.
			FOX Mrs. Eliza - d. Dec. 6, 1893; aged 80.
A-3	338	People- Foster to Frances	FRAME James - d. Aug. 24, 1893; at home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Rutherford on Sycamore street. He was 75, native of Nova Scotia. He also left sons: Sidney in Benicia and George at Elmore, Calif.
A-3	339	People- Foster to Frances	FRANCES Henry Ella - in 1867 Gt. Reg.; aged 27; native of Indiana; laborer at Santa Cruz.
			FRANCES Jasper Newton - in 1874 Gt. Reg.; aged 31; native of Texas; blacksmith, at Boulder Creek.
A-3	340	People - Francis to Furrey	FRANCIS Belle C. A. - SCPS 1886 Santa Cruz Born in Santa Cruz Probably dtr of Joseph Francis
A-3	341	People - Francis to Furrey	FRANCIS Charles Baker - in 1872 Gt. Reg.; aged 21; born in New York; barber, in Santa Cruz. FRANCIS, Samuel - m. July 15, 1871; Nancy Morton. FRANCIS, Samuel T. - d. Dec. 31, 1877, in Santa Cruz; aged 30; native of Illinois. FRANCIS, Reighney Lipsy - In 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 27; native of U.S.; laborer at Santa Cruz. Died July 2, 1871, near Felton; aged 34; native of Indiana. FRANCIS, Rev. John - d. Feb. 7, 1864; aged 73.
A-3	342	People - Francis to Furrey	FRANCIS, James R. Died Nov. 23, 1951, in Santa Cruz. Aged 82; born in Santa Cruz. Father - Joseph Francis, born in Connecticut Mother - Mary Curran, born in England.

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A-3	343	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRANCIS</p> <p>James Radbourne - d. Nov. 23, 1951; in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>A native of Santa Cruz, he was the son of Joseph Francis and Marry Curren Francis. His father was born in the Azores in 1825 and came to California August 15, 1849, moving to Santa Cruz the next year and marrying Marry[sic] Curren here in 1864.</p> <p>For many years the couple lived on extensive property on Frederick street.</p> <p>Joseph Francis died in 1893.</p> <p>In his younger days James was a great sportsman. Until his retirement he was in the insurance and real estate business here.</p> <p>His wife, formerly Lora Woods, died in 1918.</p> <p>Survivors are his daughters, Mrs. George G. Kammerer of San Francisco and Mrs. Phyllis F. Burrall of Pasadena; grandchildren, Mrs. Edward H. Newland (Nancy Lee Burrall) of San Antonio, Tex., and George Edward Burrall II of Pomona college, Claremont; and his sisters, his twin, Mrs B. M. Bliss of San Francisco, Miss Katherine Francis of San Francisco and Mrs. Mamie Chase of Seattle.</p>
A-3	344	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRANCIS</p> <p>John F. - d. June 29, 1903, in Los Angeles; formerly of Santa Cruz; aged 52; native of Iowa; wife who had died in Santa Cruz left him \$80,000.</p>
A-3	345	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRANCIS</p> <p>Joseph - born Azores; 1;15;1825 arr cal 8;15;49 farmer santa cruz 86</p>
A-3	346.01	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRANCIS</p> <p>Joseph.</p> <p>In 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 41; native of Portugal; farmer in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>In 1885 when sued by Mrs. __ Hyslop for \$50,000 for breach of promise, testified he was aged 61; had been in Santa Cruz since 1850; was a native of Portugal; married in 1864; had seven children; wife died in 1879. Jury gave Mrs. Hyslop \$250; the trial cost Francis \$1000.</p> <p>The old Francis home at 158 Sumner street burned April 27, 1920.</p> <p>He died May 10, 1893 at his residence on Railroad street; aged 71. Left widow and seven children:</p> <p>Joseph H. Mrs. W. Bliss, San Francisco. John W. Mrs. G. R. Longdon, Whatcom, Wash. James R. A three year old child. Kate M.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 346.2]</p>
A-3	346.02	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>[FRANCIS, Joseph - continued from Card 346.1]</p> <p>FRANCIS</p> <p>John W. - m. Feb. 5, 1896, in Santa Cruz; Mrs. Marietta L. Jennings.</p> <p>FRANCIS, W. H. - son of Joseph Francis; born in Santa Cruz. Died 1891 in San Diego; aged 31; Brother of Joseph, John W., James R., Kate M., and Mrs. G. R. Longden.</p>

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A-3	347	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRANCIS Joseph - At Watsonville in 1861.</p> <p>FRANCIS Joseph H. - m. Apr. 25, 1878, in Santa Cruz; Lizzie Johns.</p> <p>FRANCIS Joseph N. - of Felton; m. July 29, 1888, at Felton; Ida Castro of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	348	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRANCIS Joseph H. Born in Santa Cruz Went to San Diego about 1885. Fired on Betsy Jane when it first went to work as construction locomotive. Charles Garcelon was engineer.</p>
A-3	349	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRANCIS    Negro Joseph S. Son of Robert C. Francis, barber. Graduated SCHS about 1880. With W.D.Haslam edited and published H.S. paper, "Leisure Hours". In August, 1881, passed exams to enter U.C. at Berkeley. In 1904 publishing Western Outlook in San Francisco.</p>
A-3	350	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRANCIS Philip W. - m. Feb. 9, 1896; Elizabeth de Camp Hanmore; both of Santa Cruz. Phil Francis testified in 1896 he was born in Ohio; came to Santa Cruz in December, 1894, walking from San Jose because he had relatives in Santa Cruz. He was in Butte, Montana, in 1902.</p>
A-3	351	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRANCIS    Negro. Robert C. - Came to Santa Cruz in 1868, opened bathing and shaving saloon in New Pacific Ocean House. He had previously been in Sacramento and Georgetown. He went on in 1874 to Nevada and many locations. Mrs. M. L. Francis, successor to Miss E. Mullen, in ladies hair dressing business on Center street probably his wife. In 1876 lived on south side of Locust street, near Pacific, where old Sentinel building soon after built. Died Feb. 26, 1904, in San Francisco; aged 80; collector for Western Outlook, of which his son, Joe S. Francis was editor.</p>
A-3	352	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRANEC William Bancroft has him as doubtful name of Irishman at Branciforte in 1845; single.</p>
A-3	353	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRANDSEN Laurentz - m. Dec. 12, 1879; Anna Maria Louisa Anderson; both of Watsonville. Married in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	354	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRANENTHAL (Frauenthal?) Jacob. In 1868 Gt. Reg.; aged 33; native of Bavaria; merchant, in Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-3	355	People - Francis to Furrey	FRANIE Archibald - In 1871 Gt. Reg.; aged 21; native of Missouri; carpenter; Pajaro.
A-3	356	People - Francis to Furrey	FRANK Phillip - In 1870 Gt.Reg.; aged 26; native of Austria; barber, in Santa Cruz. In spring of 1875 opened an employment office, apparently in his barber shop.
A-3	357	People - Francis to Furrey	FRANKLIN James - In 1867 Gt. Reg.; aged 35; native of Ireland; laborer, Pescadero. In 1868 Gt. Reg.; aged 36; native of Massachusetts; laborer; New Years.
A-3	358	People - Francis to Furrey	FRAPPALI Baptista - 1863.
A-3	359.01	People - Francis to Furrey	FRAPWELL Mrs. Mary E. - d. April 1, 1898, at Corralitos. Wife of Henry; aged 65; native of Somersetshire, Eng. Left husband and five children.  FRAPWELL Hazo - d. Aug. 23, 1903, at Corralitos; aged 72; native of 'somersetshire, Eng.  FRAPWELL George - of Santa Cruz; m. Nov. 6, 1889, at Corralitos, Sarah Mann.  FRAPWELL William H. m. March 26, 1890, at Corralitos; Mary Mann.  [Continued on Card 359.2]
A-3	359.02	People - Francis to Furrey	[FRAPWELL - continued from Card 359.1] FRAPWELL E. H. - (33) m. Jan. __ 1904; Eva L. Farnsworth (21)  FRAPWELL Edna May - m. Oct. 28, 1914, in Santa Cruz; Ora Edwin Newhall; each 21; each n. of Calif.  FRAPWELL Harold - m. Nov. 20, 1916, in San Francisco; Elive[i.e., Olive] E. Tanner; both of Santa Cruz.
A-3	360	People - Francis to Furrey	FRASER Angus McKay - in 1874 Gt. Reg.; aged 35; native of Nova Scotia; blacksmith at Felton.  FRASER Mrs. Caroline Eliza (Seaman); d. Dec. 14, 1898; in Boulder Creek; aged 64; native of Novia Scotia; wife of Angus Fraser; married 1868, came to Boulder Creek soon after. In Boulder Creek 30 years.

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A-3	361	People - Francis to Furrey	FRAZER Elizabeth - m. Sept. 22, 1872; Charles F. Smith, at Felton.
A-3	362	People - Francis to Furrey	FRASER John - In 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 37; native of Nova Scotia; powder maker; Santa Cruz.  FRASER John Neal - In 1867 Gt. Reg.; aged 38; carpenter, in Santa Cruz.
A-3	363	People - Francis to Furrey	FRAZIER Albert - in Santa Cruz in 1853.  FRAZIER John - in 1863 currier at Soquel. Same year summoned for jury duty in Soquel.  FRAZIER Joseph - In 1871 Gt. Reg.; aged 28; native of Great Britain; laborer, San Lorenzo. FRAZIER William Davis - in 1872 Gt. Reg.; aged 21; native of Missouri; laborer at Pajaro. In 1868 Gt. Reg.; aged 21; native of Missouri, laborer; Pajaro.
A-3	364	People - Francis to Furrey	FRAZIER John In 1865 resigned as Soquel constable justice of peace.
A-3	365	People - Francis to Furrey	FRAZIER (Fraezher) George W. - To California in 1833. American trapper in Walker's party. Mentioned in the Monterey records of 1834-35; in 1840 exiled to San Blas; returned, obtaining cartas in 1841-42 when he lived near Santa Cruz. In 1843 he was at Alviso's. In 1845 he signed the call to foreigners at San Jose. At Stockton in 1847-48.
A-3	366	People - Francis to Furrey	FREAR Rev. Walter - In 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 37; native of U.S.; minister in Santa Cruz.  During his seven years here occupied house at Front and Short streets which had been built in 1860 by William C. Greenleaf. It was remodeled in 1920 by Alex McLean. Frear, who went to Honolulu, died May __ 1922, in Oakland; aged 93; born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Graduate of Yale and of Union. Came to California in 1855; at Placerville in 1858 married Fannie Foster.

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A-3	367	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FREDERICK</p> <p>Dr. John Charles Leonard</p> <p>Physician who in 1857 owned land in Villa Branciforte south of the Soquel road. Owned land in Soquel in 1859.</p> <p>In 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 50; native of Germany, farmer, at Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Died Dec. __ 1870. Born 1816 in Darmstadt, Germany; went to Pennsylvania with his parents; went to Missouri; to California over plains in 1848; came to Santa Cruz county in 1850. Left widow. Buried in I.O.O.F. cemetery.</p>
A-3	368	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FREE</p> <p>Henry - In 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 56; native of U.S.; stone cutter at Pajaro.</p>
A-3	369	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FREELAND</p> <p>James - Left Soquel in January, 1891; had been there three years; blacksmith in shop owned by George D. Nidever.</p> <p>Killed by train in 1896 at Selma. Had moved there from Soquel in 1891; left widow and Minnie and Willie.</p>
A-3	370	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FREELS (?)</p> <p>John J. - Born in Davis Co., Ky.; in 1815</p> <p>Arr Cal in March 1850</p> <p>in 1886 farmer at Watsonville</p>
A-3	371	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FREELS</p> <p>John Thomas - In 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 51; native of U.S.; farmer at Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Died Nov. 27, 1900, near Pajaro; aged 85; native of Kentucky. Once of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>FREELS</p> <p>Thomas Sydney - In April, 1871, acquitted of murder of George Getchell. Had wife and mother living apparently farmers near Soquel.</p> <p>In 1869 Gt. Reg.; aged 22; native of Missouri; teamster, San Lorenzo.</p> <p>In 1867 m. Huldah C. Dryden of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	372	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FREELEY</p> <p>John - 1863.</p>
A-3	373	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FREEMAN</p> <p>Samuel - in 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 34; native of U.S.; teamster, at Pajaro.</p> <p>FREEMAN</p> <p>David Marks - in 1867 Gt. Reg.; aged 39; native of New York; farmer, Pajaro.</p> <p>FREEMAN</p> <p>Dorothy - (18) - m. July __ 1903; E. Younglove (25).</p>
A-3	374	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FREESE</p> <p>John - m. Jan. 15, 1854; Rosina Foster.</p>

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A-3	375.01	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FREIERMUTH</p> <p>George Anton - In 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 50; native of Bavaria; tinner; Pajaro.</p> <p>Died Aug. 12, 1891, in Santa Cruz; native of Germany; aged 72.</p> <p>FREIERMUTH</p> <p>George Anton, Jr. - In 1871 Gt. Reg.; aged 28; native of Massachusetts; paper carrier, Pajaro.</p> <p>FREIERMUTH</p> <p>Peter - In 1873 Gt. Reg.; aged 21; born in Germany; teamster at Pajaro.</p> <p>P. J. Freiermuth d. March 29, 1904, in Watsonville; aged 52; resident of Watsonville since 1871.</p>
A-3	375.02	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>[Continued on Card 375.2]</p> <p>[FREIERMUTH - continued from Card 375.1; continued on Card 375.3]</p> <p>FREIERMUTH</p> <p>Hervey W. - In 1871 Gt. Reg.; aged 22; born in Mass.; teamster, at Watsonville.</p> <p>FREIERMUTH</p> <p>Harry - m. Jan. 25, 1903, in Watsonville; Lou Webb of Oakland.</p> <p>FREIERMUTH, Loretta J. - m. Oct. 10, 1905, in Watsonville; Philip G. Sheehy.</p> <p>FREIERMUTH, George P. - (21) m. Aug. 25, 1915; Adeline Rose LaPorte (21); both of Watsonville.</p> <p>George A. Freiermuth, in Freiermuth &amp; Steigleman, at Maple avenue and Main street in 1860s employed his nephew, P. J. Freiermuth. In 1882 store, apparently at another location on Main street (same as in 1945) became Freiermuth Hardware &amp; Plumbing Co.</p>
A-3	375.03	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>[FREIERMUTH - continued from Card 375.2]</p> <p>In 1906, after death of P.J.Freiermuth, business was operated as an estate until 1912 when it was incorporated with his son, Harry, as president. On Harry's death in 1929 his brother, George, became president.</p> <p>The retail hardware and plumbing department of P.J. Freiermuth Co. 247 Main street, Watsonville, were bought by Lieut. Louis Treichel, San Mateo. The Freiermuths, George and Arthur, retained the sheet metal ad well casing departments.</p>
A-3	376	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FREITAS</p> <p>Manuel Machado - In 1871 Gt. Reg.; aged 50; native of Portugal; laborer, at Santa Cruz.</p> <p>FREITAS</p> <p>Mary - m. June 12, 1902; Mariano Pimentel; both of Felton.</p>

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A-3	377	People - Francis to Furrey	FRENCH Dr. A. G. - d. Sept. 19, 1864; aged 34; consumption; born at Warren, N. H.; graduate of Dartmouth in 1853.
A-3	378	People - Francis to Furrey	FRENCH Miss Ellen M. - d. Dec. 20, 1919; age not given; daughter of the late Nancy F. French. Mother was member of the Stingley family of Corralitos. Miss Ellen M. French left a sister, Eliabeth Maddox of Washington; Julia Brown of San Francisco; Emma J. Peaslee of San Francisco; Walter F. Stingley of Nevada. (Mrs. Peaslee's husband had been killed in Loma Prieta mill in 1906 quake.
A-3	379	People - Francis to Furrey	FRENCH Jacob Nelson - In 1868 Gt. Reg.; aged 35; native of Mass.; engineer; Santa Cruz.  FRENCH Lewis Broden - In 1869 Gt. Reg.; aged 24; native of Mass.; farmer, Soquel.  FRENCH Theodore Hugh - In 1867 Gt. Reg.; aged 23; native of Missouri; farmer; Pajaro.
A-3	380	People - Francis to Furrey	FRENCH Mrs. Julia S. - d. March 10, 1910, tSoquel; aged 75; native of New York; survived by husband, J. N. French; by a son, George French in Los Gatos and a daughter, Mrs. Ed. Pagles of Laurel. She was "old resident".  FRENCH J. S. - d. Aug. 1915, at Turlock; Soquel pioneer; timber worker.
A-3	381	People - Francis to Furrey	FRENCH Mary J. - m. Aug. 5, 1865; Thomas W. Mann.  FRENCH Lulu C. - m. Feb. 23, 1889; Frank E. Briggs.  FRENCH Sherman - m. Sept. 2, 1891, in San Francisco; Josie Roache; both of Watsonville.
A-3	382	People - Francis to Furrey	FRENCH O. G. - Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1858; evicted in 1861. Alves (?) Gernalvia (?) - in 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 45; native of U.S.; farmer, Pajaro district.

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A-3	383	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRENETTE</p> <p>Louis F. - Aged 57; m.Oct. ___ 1884; Sarah Alcorn, aged 67; both of Lorenzo.</p> <p>She d. Deb[sic]. 5, 1886; aged 63; native of Missouri; resident of Lorenzo 18 years.</p> <p>Married Aug. 8, 1891, at Lorenzo; Mrs. Ella Grace Allen; both of Lorenzo. he was 62, native of Canada; she was 22, native of California.</p> <p>Ella Grace Frenette d. March 31, 1899, in Boulder Creek; aged 29; native of Iowa; daughter of Thomas M. Follett.</p> <p>FRENETTE</p> <p>Mrs. E. D. - d. Dec. 3, 1914, in Boulder Creek; aged 70; had a son in Idaho.</p>
A-3	384	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRESE</p> <p>George Jacob - In 1871 Gt.Reg; aged 26; native of New York; lumberman at Soquel.</p>
A-3	385.01	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRESHOUR</p> <p>John - Died June 31, 1867, at Porter's tannery; aged 40; native of Tennessee; born June 24, 1825.</p> <p>FRESHOUR</p> <p>J. T. - d. June 16, 1915, in Santa Cruz; pioneer of Soquel; aged 72; native of Indiana.</p> <p>He, with family, crossed plains in covered wagon in 1858, and settled near Stockton</p> <p>Eight brothers and sisters died priorly.</p> <p>Joseph Terry Freshour - in 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 24; native of Indiana; laborer, Soquel. Was sergeant in Co. A. 8th California Infantry.</p> <p>His children:</p> <p>Ruby (b. )-d. Nov. 27, 1902, in Santa Cruz; aged 35; born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 385.2]</p>
A-3	385.02	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>[FRESHOUR - continued from Card 385.1; continued on Card 385.3]</p> <p>Emeline (b. ) - m. Apr. 15, 1883, at Soquel; George H. Bausch of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>George (b. )-</p> <p>Married</p> <p>In 1897 lived at 18 Trescony St., Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Mrs. George Freshour died Oct. 28, 1909, at Santa Rosa, aged 52.</p> <p>George d. Feb. 14, 1947, at Lodi.</p> <p>Aged 86;</p> <p>Left son, Clyde in Santa Rosa.</p> <p>Daughter Birdie Stout of Santa Clara</p> <p>Daughter Gladys Billick of Taft</p> <p>George had eight brothers and sisters who died before he did.</p>

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A-3	385.03	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>[FRESHOUR - continued from Card 385.2; continued on Card 375.4]</p> <p>Anderson A. - (b. 1868)-m. April __ 1893; Minerva Conant, aged 16.</p> <p>Joseph ( ) m.- March __ 1876, near Soquel Agnes C. Mack, at RBP.</p> <p>William H. - (b. ) m. Apr. 19, 1876, at Soquel; Irena Boswick. Died Apr. 8, 1897; aged 43; native of Iowa. Killed by falling tree near Glenwood. Left widow and child.</p> <hr/> <p>M. Charles Bardin</p> <hr/> <p>M. Elias Bradley</p> <hr/> <p>M. Bosworth</p>
A-3	385.04	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>[FRESHOUR - continued from Card 385.3]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>FRESHOUR, Lawson Henderson - in 1867 Gt. Reg.; aged 38; native of U.S.; farmer, Corralitos.</p> <p>FRESHOUR, Annie - m. March 14, 1875; Charles Maran; both of Soquel.</p> <p>FRESHOUR, Emma - m. July 1, 1886, at Soquel; Lewis T. Mason.</p> <p>FRESHOUR, Mary - m. Jan. 27, 1895; Charles Carrington. She apparently died the following December. See Carrington.</p>
A-3	386	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRAY (Probably Frey)</p> <p>Elizabeth - m. Aug. 14, 1870, in Santa Cruz; Newell J. Giles, both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	387	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FREY (Perhaps Fray)</p> <p>Elizabeth - m. Aug. 14, 1870, in Santa Cruz; Newell J. Giles, both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	388.01	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FREY</p> <p>Joseph.</p> <p>Deserted a whaler at Monterey in 1844. Was on 1850 Santa Cruz poll list. Naturalized in 1867; that year registered as aged 43; native of France; farmer at Soquel.</p> <p>Married April 18, 1851, Maria Ramona Perez, hija de Jose Maria Perez y Margarita Rodriguez. Ramona died May 8, 1905, in Santa Cruz; aged 86. Joseph died Feb. 17, 1906, aged 85; blacksmith; native of France. When married recorded as native of Hual Rhin, France; son of Sebastian Frey and Ana Barbaria Durges. Owned land along Branciforte creek; Frey home was at 101 Market street.</p> <p>Their Children:</p> <p>[continued on Card 388.2]</p>

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A-3	388.02	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>[FREY - continued from Card 388.1; continued on Card 388.3]</p> <p>Sebastian Julian (Jan. 31, 1852, at Santa Cruz) On Feb. 19, 1888, he tried suicide by knife in parents' home in Branciforte; sent to insane asylum; he died Sept. 17, 1921, at 147 Market street; unmarried; aged 69.</p> <p>Jose (May 4, 1854, at Santa Cruz) Married 1880 Ysabel Bernard, daughter of Alexander Bernard (Adrian) and Madalena Soto. She died May 31, 1916, in Santa Cruz; aged 56; native of Santa Cruz; sister of Mrs. Mary Chandler of Gilroy.</p> <p>Children: Anita ( Married April 28, 1912, John P. Rohan.</p>
A-3	388.03	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>[FREY - continued from Card 388.2; continued on Card 388.4]</p> <p>John ( Died July 11, 1923; aged 34; at 155 Market St.</p> <p>Isabelle (  Josephine (  Walter (  Maria Adelaida (Nov. 8, 1856, at Santa Cruz) Married Dan Wente, In Woodland in 1921.</p>
A-3	388.04	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>[FREY - continued from Card 388.3; continued on Card 388.5]</p> <p>Clemente ( 1858) Married 1878 Susanna Howell, 18, born in Santa Cruz, daughter of Tomas Howell and Edwiges Salazar.</p> <p>Children: Clemente ( 1880) Died 1917 in San Jose. Ernest</p> <p>Henry</p> <p>Edward</p> <p>Carrie ( Married John Swanson Flora Maggie</p>

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A-3	388.05	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>[FREY - continued from Card 388.4; continued on Card 388.6]</p> <p>Louis J. ( 1864) m. Jan. 5, 1890 Linnie Lair Children: Louis J. ( Married Hazel Louis J. died Nov. 23, 1918, in Oakland. Children: Ralph Bernice</p> <p>----- Married Paul Easterly</p> <p>Richard Albert Allen</p>
A-3	388.06	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>[FREY - continued from Card 388.5; continued on Card 388.7]</p> <p>----- U N P L A C E D Maggie Frey, aged 5, died 1890, native of S.C. Marie Beatrice Frey m. Dec. 12, 1920; Scoble Crase of SF. Mary Beatrice Frey Hernandez d. March 9, 1921, in Santa Cruz; aged 77; born in Santa Cruz. Surviving sister was Mrs. Dan Wente of Woodland. Nieces were the Misses Holsey of 17 Lincoln st. Santa Frey (21;SC) m. Aug. __ 1914; Gertrude Hart (18; Cal) both of Santa Cruz. John J. Frey (28)m. Apr. 29, 1917; Margaret A. Giblin (25) She d. June 7, 1928. Marguerite Frew[sic] of SC m. Jan. 2, 1918, at Wats; Eugene Rancour. Isabelle Frey (24; Cal) m. Dec. 12, 1920, in SC; Milton S. Case (34;Cal) of S.F. Gertrude Frey divorced Ernest Frey in March, 1922.</p>
A-3	388.07	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>[FREY - continued from Card 388.6]</p> <p>Henry Frey (24) m. Feb. 16, 1924, in SC; Edna Varla Rasmussen; both of S.C. Richard Frey (23;Cal) m. Nov. 14, 1927, in S.C.; Maria Lucille Hudson (27;Cal.); both of Oakland.</p>
A-3	389	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRICH William - In 1869 Gt. Reg.; aged 35; native of England; blacksmith in Scotts Valley.</p>
A-3	390	People - Francis to Furrey	<p>FRICK Abraham - In 1867 Gt. Reg.; aged 60; native of Pennsylvania; laborer, in Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-3	391	People - Francis to Furrey	FRICK George W. - In 1853 Georgina[sic] Bruce Kirby mentioned Mrs. Frick as the schoolteacher's wife. Fourth and last teacher in the Santa Cruz Methodist academy, which closed when the public schools started. Went to Petaluma and thence to Lompoc with the temperance colony. In 1852 sold his home to R.C. Kirby for \$800.
A-3	392	People - Francis to Furrey	FRICK George W., Jr. Born in Santa Cruz in 1854. In 1890 living in Alameda county since 1878; nominee for state superintendent of schools. Went to school in Petaluma and Napa. Worked as printer on Petaluma Argus; taught; went to Lompoc with father, one of the promoters of that colony. Died Sept. 19, 1921, in Oakland; aged 67; native of S.C. Many years supt. of schools of Alameda county.
A-3	393	People - Francis to Furrey	FRIDDER Elce. - m. Dec. 8, 1870; Archibald McKenzie.
A-3	394	People - Francis to Furrey	FRIDLEY Alonzo - m. Dec. 19, 1877; Mrs. Salome Lincoln. She was sister of Mrs. Thomas J. Weeks, who died 1912. They were daughters of James Morgan, who crossed the plains in 1853; their mother was Mary N [i.e., Ann]. Blackburn, sister of William Blackburn, etc. Alonzo d. Sept. 8, 1930, in Santa Cruz; aged 78; native of NY. Poultryman in Santa Cruz since 1874. Three sons: Philip of Sycamore Grove; Elmer of Sacramento and Herbert of San Francisco. FRIDLEY, Philip (son of above) m. Apr. 24, 1906; Ethel Redding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Redding of Bay street.
A-3	395	People - Francis to Furrey	FRIEDLANDER Louis - In Watsonville in 1863. In 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 34; native of Prussia; trader, in Pajaro township.
A-3	396	People - Francis to Furrey	FRIEND George Valentine - In 1871 Gt. Reg.; aged 37; native of New York; clerk; in Scotts Valley.
A-3	397	People - Francis to Furrey	FRIS Peter - In 1868 Gt. Reg.; aged 26; native of Denmark; farmer, in Pajaro township.  FRIEZ Peter - In 1874 Gt. Reg.; aged 31; native of Prussia; teamster at Watsonville.
A-3	398	People - Francis to Furrey	FRITCH George - m. Dec. 11, 1883; Mary C. Johnson. d. March 19, 1896, in Santa Cruz; aged 46; native of New Brunswick.  FRITSCH Jacob Joseph - in 1868 Gt. Reg.; aged 23; native of U. S.; laborer, in Santa Cruz.

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A-3	399	People - Francis to Furrey	FROELICH Aguste[sic] - Crossed plains from St. Louis in 1854. Naturalized in Santa Cruz in 1859.
			FROELICH John W. - In 1850 was in employ of Thomas Fallon to sell fruit from Mission orchard, which Fallon had leased.
A-3	400	People - Francis to Furrey	FROST John In 1871 Gt. Reg.; aged 36; native of England; laborer, at Soquel. In 1874 Gt. Reg.; aged 36; native of England; laborer, at Santa Cruz.
			FROST Mrs. Lucy W. - d. March 29, 1887; aged 29; wife of G. W. Frost, cashier of City Bank
			FROST N.S. - (S.C. City Engineer) - m. Jan. 2, 1892; Mrs. J. H. Poole. Married in San Francisco.
A-3	401	People - Francis to Furrey	FRUCHY Jesse Courtright In 1866 Gt. Reg.; aged 37; native of U.S.; carpenter; Pescadero.
A-3	402	People - Francis to Furrey	FULKERSON Henry Jackson Registered 1866 as 48, U.S. farmer, Pajaro.
A-3	403	People - Francis to Furrey	FULLAM Frank. Registered 1871 as 50, N.H., agent, S.C.
A-3	404	People - Francis to Furrey	FULLER Edward. d. Nov. 11, 1907, 4 Green st., aged ___; n. Me.
A-3	405	People - Francis to Furrey	FULLER George Registered 18873 as 27, born in England, laborer, Laguna precinct.
A-3	406	People - Francis to Furrey	FULLER Horace B. Private in S.C. cavalry Co. in Civil War.
A-3	407	People - Francis to Furrey	FULLER James - of Boulder Creek was father of Mrs. Willette Thompson (in 1926 living at 60 Washington St) who was mother of Mrs. Chispa Gallagher, mother of Wes.
A-3	408	People - Francis to Furrey	FULLER Marcellus Parker. Aged 27, married Sept. 12, 1846, at S.C. Emma E. Marshall, 18, dtr. of J. B. Marshall. Registered 1866 as aged 29, Maine, S.C. In 1868 proprietor of Eagle Restaurant, Mission and Water sts.

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A-3	409	People - Francis to Furrey	FULLER Thomas Ships carpenter. Landed at Monterey in 1831. Probably same as: Juan Fuller, m. May 4, 1834, at San Carloa[sic] Maria Conceptcion Avila.
A-3	410	People - Francis to Furrey	FULLER Thomas. Registered 1874 as 39, Great Britain, laborer. Soquel.
A-3	411	People - Francis to Furrey	FULLERTON Mrs. E. A. (Mrs. Judge Fullerton) d. Feb. 13, 1888, at res. of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry Skinner on church st., 73; n. Vt.
A-3	412	People - Francis to Furrey	FULMER Rev. L. Roy (of Linden Cal) m. Jan. 1, 1901, at Watsonville; Edna Menasco.
A-3	413	People - Francis to Furrey	FULMER May (20;Cal) m. June __ 1891; J. L. Rich (22;Cal) both of Corralitos.
A-3	414	People - Francis to Furrey	FULTON Thomas - Mentioned as having been in 1859 and perhaps earlier squatter on land of F. A. Hihn on Soquel or Soquel Augmentacion.
A-3	415	People - Francis to Furrey	FUMIGALLI Gertie - m. Oct. 1, 1885, in Santa Cruz; Frank Seelye; both of Felton.
A-3	416	People - Francis to Furrey	FURLONG George - m. Dec. 31, 1878; Annie McLean; both of Watsonville.  FURLONG Mary A. - m. May 31, 1905, in Santa Cruz; Charles H. Forman.
A-3	417	People - Francis to Furrey	FURRER Joseph M. - of S.F., in January, 1905, bought the Mrs. Bertha Leibbrandt property at the beach and added to it; made it the Furrer hotel.
A-3	418	People - Francis to Furrey	FURREY Margaret A. - d. Sept. 14, 1902; in Twin Lakes; aged 71; native of Pennsylvania.
A-3	419	People - Gable to Garcelon	GABLE Miss Daisy - m. June 25, 1900, "in Sonora" Albert Beck; both of Pajaro.
A-3	420	People - Gable to Garcelon	GABRIEL Frank - d. Dec. 20, 1895, at Watsonville; aged 49, native of Portugal.
A-3	421	People - Gable to Garcelon	GADSBY B. C. and wife Their dtr. Gertrude m. in Santa Cruz in 1892 Marrion C. Berry Another dtr. Jessie, m. ____ Vrooman.

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A-3	422	People - Gable to Garcelon	GAFFNEY Rev. William - Pastor of Methodist church in 1859. Came to Santa Cruz in 1858. In 1851-54 class leader in the Powell Street church of San Francisco; went into ministry. In 1882 minister at Sonoma.
			GAFFNEY John E. - d. Sept. 28, 1901, at Dougherty Mill; long resident there; aged 41; native of Vermont; left family.
A-3	423.01	People - Gable to Garcelon	GAFFEY Mrs. Anne E. -. d. Sept. ___ 1902, in San Francisco; buried in Watsonville; left six children: William V. of Watsonville. John T. of Santa Monica. Philip T. of San Francisco. Thomas W. " Mrs. M. Fallon " Mary Gaffey "
			GAFFEY Philip T. - (ex-assemblyman) - m. Apr. 29, 1885, in San Francisco; Minnie C. Kirby, oldest daughter of R. C. Kirby. Brother of John T. Gaffey of Los Angeles and of W.V.Gaffey of Santa Cruz county.
A-3	423.02	People - Gable to Garcelon	[GAFFEY - continued from Card 423.1] GAFFEY John T. - editor of Workingman's T.-A.-W. in Santa Cruz in 1879. See Daily Recorder. Undersheriff in 1882; end of 1882 went to Los Angeles to be deputy to supreme court clerk; fine and rapid writer.
			GAFFEY William V. - d. Aug. 4. 1919, at Watsonville; pioneer of Pajaro; aged 75; born in County Galway, Ireland. Was once justice of peace in Casserly district. Real estate man in Watsonville in 1884.
A-3	424	People - Gable to Garcelon	GAFVERT Mrs. Sarah - d. Sept. 7, 1920, at Soquel; wife of Alfred Gafvert; aged 73; native of Sweden; mother of Louis J. of Soquel and Philip of Porterville.
			GAFVERT, Louis J. - (41;Cal.) m. May 8, 1920, in Santa Cruz; Blanch Rathbun (27;Kas.); both of Soquel. Louis d. Jan 26, 1944; born in Soquel Sept. 20, 1878.
			GAFVERT, Alfred - d. Feb. 8, 1929, at Soquel; aged 83; native of Sweden.
A-3	425	People - Gable to Garcelon	GAGE George - At Butano in 1856.

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A-3	426	People - Gable to Garcelon	GAGNON Michael - d. March 2, 1904, near Watsonville. Aged 82; Came in 1849 in Party with Cole Menasco, L. See, and Jasper and James Kitchen. Came to Santa Cruz; then went to Watsonville and rented land from Judge Watson. Born August 16, 1822, in lower Canada. Arrived in California August, 1849. In 1886 farmer at Watsonville.
A-3	427	People - Gable to Garcelon	GAGNON Michael - Irishman naturalized in 1859, resident of Watsonville.
A-3	428	People - Gable to Garcelon	GAHN Mrs. Nellie - see Patrick Valentine Fitzpatrick, who died in 1921.
A-3	429	People - Gable to Garcelon	GAILLARD J. C. - in 1859 at Watsonville
A-3	430	People - Gable to Garcelon	GAILLARD Charles - At Watsonville in 1859. GAIN Thomas - m. March 1, 1863; Mary Vasquez; both of Pajaro valley; he was 24; she was 21.  GAINS - - - at Watsonville in 1859.  [next entry inverted on card] HIGUERA Tiola - m. July __ 1877, in Santa Clara county; Manuel Chaboya.
A-3	431	People - Gable to Garcelon	GAISFORD Ulysses - Of Tacoma; m. Sept. 11, 1899, at Tacoma; Emma Tuttle; formerl of Watsonville.
A-3	432	People - Gable to Garcelon	GALAGER (Gallagher?) Robert T. - in 1856. In 1863 farmer, Pajaro.
A-3	433	People - Gable to Garcelon	GALAN Jose Maria (36;Sonora) m.-Jan. 13, 1859, in Santa Cruz; Maria Riveras (46;Sonora), viuda de Cco Romero.
A-3	434	People - Gable to Garcelon	GALBOT Nathan - 1861.

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A-3	435	People - Gable to Garcelon	<p>GALBRAITH</p> <p>Mrs. Sarah Stuart Galbraith - wife of Walter Galbraith; in Santa Cruz nine years; d. Nov. 15, 1895, at Kilfasset Vineyard.</p> <p>Aged 72; native of Vermont; left husband and son, W. H. Galbraith and two daughters; Alma of Oakland and Mrs. Masters of Berkeley.</p> <p>GALBRAITH</p> <p>W. H. - Teacher at Bay View who in Jan. 1879, left for Hayward. later returned and was SCHS principal. Graduate of Dartmouth.</p> <p>GALBRAITH</p> <p>Dr. A. M. - m. Apr. 20, 1891, in Watsonville; Augusta Vallendorf; both of Watsonville.</p>
A-3	436	People - Gable to Garcelon	<p>GALLAGHER</p> <p>Mrs. Catherine - d. Jan. 26, 1901; near Watsonville; aged 81; native of Ireland.</p>
A-3	437	People - Gable to Garcelon	<p>GALLAGHER</p> <p>Patrick - d. May 24, 1880; aged 36.</p>
A-3	438	People - Gable to Garcelon	<p>GALLAGHER</p> <p>Mrs. J. H. - Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Degener; died 1893 in ESC; aged 29; native of Oregon.</p> <p>GALLAGHER</p> <p>James H. - d. Oct. 4, 1914; 456 Water street; aged 63; native of Pennsylvania; horse car driver, then trolley motorman.</p> <p>Three children: William G. (printer in S. F.), Fern and Lillian of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>GALLAGHER</p> <p>Joseph - d. Oct. 8, 1893; aged 79; native of Maryland.</p>
A-3	439	People - Gable to Garcelon	<p>GALLAGHER</p> <p>Wes. Aged 14 in 1926.</p> <p>Son of Mrs. Chispa Gallagher, who had for a time been Mrs. Harry Lusk of Santa Cruz and divorced about 1925.</p> <p>She was daughter of Mrs. Willette Thompson, then living at 60 Washington street, who was daughter of late James Fuller of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>Chispa married Cureton.</p>
A-3	440	People - Gable to Garcelon	<p>GALT</p> <p>Mrs. E. - m. Feb. 9, 1886; George Walker; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	441	People - Gable to Garcelon	<p>GALWAY</p> <p>James - Editor of Santa Cruz Journal 1868; Bancroft says he came with Stevenson's regiment. Journal was Democratic organ. It first appeared Sept. 3, 1868. He died Aug. 22, 1870, at Santa Clara; aged 28; native of New York City.</p> <p>His father was in the constitutional convention; the son was a page. He went with Walker to Nicaragua in 1857; was with Capt. John Urmy in Sonora and Lower California in 1866.</p>

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A-3	442	People - Gable to Garcelon	GAMBELL William - In 1850 poll list.
			GAMBLE Ann - m. Sept. 21, 1856; James Naln.
A-3	443	People - Gable to Garcelon	GAMBLE Laura - m. Oct. 10, 1887; Lesis[sic] Robert Gamble.
A-3	444	People - Gable to Garcelon	GAMBLE Mrs. Sarah - Ran Quincy Hall. Her sister came from the east about 1881 to help her. The sister born in St. Johns, New Brunswick; went to S.F. with Sarah; in 1887 married Rev. Henry Willey at Benecia; sister died Feb. ___ 1915, at Globe, Arizona. GAMBLE, "Major" John Long (husband of Sarah) d. Aug. 31, 1880, in Santa Cruz. In Civil war was major of U.S. regulars; buried in IOOF cemetery. Died at residence on Walnut avenue. Born NYC 1829. Grad. of West Point. Came to Cal. 1849. Officer on Pac.Mail Co. Steamers. When Civil war started hurried to Brooklyn, served through war in Union army. On return to coast chief accountant in Mare Island navy yard; went to China as secretary of Commodore Parrott, commander of Asiatic squadron. On return to Cal., worked for Western Uniion, until his death.
A-3	445	People - Gable to Garcelon	GANGEEN (Gargeen?) Edward - d. Feb. 2, 1907, on Calabasas road, at home of his daughter, Mrs. S. E. Wilcox; aged 82; native of Maryland; came to California in 1853; mined in Eldorado county.
A-3	446	People - Gable to Garcelon	GANN Adam - 1854
A-3	447	People - Gable to Garcelon	GANN John F.-d. 1917 in Santa Cruz; Had been born in Santa Cruz "over 60 years" before. Lived with niece, Mrs. E. S. Martin, on Myrtle street. Sentinel said Mrs. Martin lived on Washburn street. Gann belonged to lodge in Soquel. He left a brother, William Gann, and a sister, Mrs. H. Hobbs, in Santa Maria.
A-3	448	People - Gable to Garcelon	GANN (Gan; Ghan) Nicholas B. - In 1850 witness in Buzzell vs Bennett; see Jackson Bennett. In 1858 delinquent tax payer; in Santa Cruz township southwest of Carbonera rancho. In 1862 trustee of S.C. school district No. 2. In 1863 farmer, Santa Cruz township. Died Feb. 7, 1887, at Soquel, aged 80.
A-3	449	People - Gable to Garcelon	GANNON Bridget - m. Oct.29, 1883, in Santa Cruz; John Giblin.  GANNON Frank - m. Dec. ___ 1890; Annie M. Kent; he was 22, native of New York; she was 18, native of California.  GANNON Charles - Mentioned in 1861.

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A-3	450	People - Gable to Garcelon	<p>GANNON</p> <p>John - d. July 15, 1928, in Oakland; aged 71; native of New York. Left widow; children, John, Jennie. Sister, Mrs. John Giblin.</p>
			<p>GANNON</p> <p>James W. - m. Jan. 3, 1883, in San Jose; Fannie Daubenbiss.</p>
A-3	451	People - Gable to Garcelon	<p>GANNON</p> <p>Michael - d. Jan. 23, 1889, in Santa Cruz; aged 69; native of Ireland.</p> <p>GANNON, Mrs. M. - d. Jan. 2, 1915, in Santa Cruz; aged 90; native of Ireland.</p>
			<p>They were parents of Thomas, John of Oakland, Frank of Alameda, Mike of Kerry, Ore., and William of Sandy, Ore., and of Mrs. Bridget (John) Giblin of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	452	People - Gable to Garcelon	<p>GANNON</p> <p>Thomas. Brother of John of Santa Cruz; William and Michael in Oregon; Frank in Alameda.</p> <p>Died March 5, 1923; aged 58; native of New York; 275 Laurel street. Came early; clerked for Berhneim and for Roberts &amp; Chittenden. 40 years a realtor. Left widow, Josephine; son Hervey in Watsonville; dtr. Mrs. Leta Hawley in San Jose.</p> <p>GANNON, Hervey - m. June 14, 1912, at San Rafael; Jennie, daughter of Dr. Hossard of Alameda.</p> <p>GANNON, Leta Josephine - m. Nov. 1, 1908; Arthur S. Hawley. In San Jose in 1923.</p>
A-3	453	People - Gable to Garcelon	<p>GARBER</p> <p>John - Admitted to practice law in Santa Cruz in 1858. Native of Virginia. Elected Justice of peace of Santa Cruz township in September, 1858.</p> <p>Defeated for district attorney in 1860 by John P. Stearns. By 1902 was attorney in New York City, one of city's counsel in bond suits.</p>
A-3	454	People - Gable to Garcelon	<p>GARBONI</p> <p>Charles - d. Aug. 19, 1896; aged 48; native of Italy; Fisherman. "Known to older residents".</p>
A-3	455	People - Gable to Garcelon	<p>GARCELON</p> <p>Charles C. - d. April 3, 1896, in St. Luke's hospital in San Francisco; aged 55; native of Maine.</p> <p>First conductor (and superintendent) on Santa Cruz-Watsonville narrow gauge. The Southern Pacific later gave him another run.</p> <p>He went to Guatamala; taken ill there, returned to San Francisco for treatment.</p> <p>Married Oct. 19, 1975, at Watsonville; Mary J. Woods, daughter of John Woods of Woods Lagoon. Both of Santa Cruz. Mary d. Aug. 2, 1922, at Capitola; aged 68; native of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Garcelon residence was on Lincoln street when he died.</p>

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A-3	456	People - Gable to Garcelon	GARCELON First engineer of Betsy Jane, as construction locomotive. (Joseph H. Francis was fireman) Garcelon married sister of Francis Wood.
A-3	457	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GARDNER Charles Henderson - d. Dec. 26, 1887, at Soquel; aged 58; native of East Machias, Maine.  GARDNER Daniel F. - d. March 4, 1890; aged 71; native of East Machias, Maine. Came to Santa Cruz in 1868; worked in mill with Grovers. City street superintendent; many years road supervisors in Seaside district.
A-3	458	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GARDNER Dabon P. - mentioned in 1856. Dayton P. - m. Sept. 9, 1858, at Santa Cruz; Margaret Bean. He was in Watsonville in 1859. He married Sept. 23, 1863; Sarah O. Brown, 20. He was 27; both were of Watsonville.
A-3	459	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GARDNER Mrs. E. D. - On Lower Soquel road in 1884 was sister] of Mrs. George Staffler. Mrs. _____ Wardwell was their mother, apparently living with Mrs. Gardner. In June, 1884, Mrs. E. D. Gardner bought interest in Auzerais House, in Santa Cruz.
A-3	460	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GARDNER Mrs. Enice[sic] D. - m. Dec. 25, 1886; Washington Marion. GARDNER E. F. Mrs. Lida A. Norton, who died in Santa Cruz Aug. 6, 1886; aged 40; native of East Machias, Maine; was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gardner of Santa Cruz.
A-3	461	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GARDNER Ester - Mentioned in 1860. Esther - m. Oct. 22, 1864; W. H. Johnson.  GARDNER G. - Merchant in Santa Cruz in 1859.
A-3	462	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GARDNER J. H. - in 1850 poll list. GARDNER Henry E. - d. June 29, 1907, in Boston. He was of Santa Cruz; on trip. Aged 83; native of Canada. He was father of Mrs. T. W. Kelly and of Lulu and May Gardner.  GARDNER Lulu May - m. Oct. 22, 1903, in Santa Cruz C. P. Lewis; both of Watsonville.

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A-3	463	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GARDNER Lorenzo Dow - Partner in Grover & Co. Suicide in Santa Cruz Jan. 14, 1882, from financial worries; aged 29.
			GARDNER L. B. - m. in San Francisco about Sept. 15, 1865; Cornelia Heller of Santa Cruz. He was of Watsonville.
A-3	464	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GARDNER Mrs. Mary E. - d. June 8, 1922, in Watsonville; aged 84. Left son, John E. Gardner, daughter, Ann J. Gardner, both of Watsonville; son, C. R. Gardner of Piedmont; daughter, Mrs. R. E. Stearns of South Pasadena. She was sister of W. R. Springer of Santa Cruz and of W. A. Springer of West Plains, Missouri.
			GARDNER John E. - m. Feb. 16, 1907, in San Francisco; Charlotte Sanderson of San Francisco.
A-3	465	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GARDNER Taylor M. - m. 1867, in Watsonville; Emma Josephine Tyler.
A-3	466	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GARDNER W. M. - m. Sept. 8, 1890, in ESC; Mamie E. Norris; He was 29, native of Illinois; she was 20, native of California. He was early day typewriter expert; later lawyer.
			GARDNER Cleonce - (daughter of above) - m. Dec. 25, 1913, in Santa Cruz; A. G. Finn; both of Santa Cruz.
A-3	467	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GARLAND David - at Watsonville in 1859.
A-3	468	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GARLEY Nellie L. - m. Aug. 11, 1872, in Santa Cruz; B. F. Sprague.
A-3	469	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GARNER Mrs. William - Her daughter, Mary E. Rowe, in 1862 married John J. Keeling.
			GARNER Pedro (Peter) d. March 9, 1943 (another story says Sept. 1, 1942) in Santa Cruz. Born Sept. 16, 1874, in Watsonville, son of Joe Garner (born in Monterey) and of Carmen Salazar (born in Watsonville).

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A-3	470	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	<p>GARRETT</p> <p>Edwin H. - d. June 24, 1903; aged 59; born in Illinois. Born at Alden, McHenry County, Ill.; in 1864 went to Marysville; on Marysville Appeal four years; in 1870 married Maggie Williamson; in 1874 to Santa Cruz; eight months partner with A. R. Meserve in McPherson building at Locust and Pacific; 15 months with g. W. and J. L. Place, establishing Seaside store. Then his father-in-law, James Williamson, joined him in a grocery at Pacific and Walnut.</p> <p>E. H. Garrett moved into his new home on Lincoln street in 1886.</p> <p>GARRETT, Alice J. - m. Apr. 9, 1903, M. H. Murray.</p> <p>GARRETT, Henry - m. Sept. 29, 1902, in Santa Cruz; Miss Lucy Pooley; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	471	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	<p>Garrett native Nevada</p> <p>J. Henry - b. Santa Cruz. m. Miss /Lucy Pooley 1908</p> <p>d. Dec 20, 1969 age 88. wife died 1961</p> <p>one daughter Mrs. Robert Scharner of Glendora</p> <p>pres. Farmers &amp; Merchants Bank, later Wells Fargo</p> <p>" S. C. Lumber Co.</p> <p>grandfather James Williamson gold miner</p> <p>father Edward Garrett team driver Marysville</p> <p>graduated H.S. 1899</p>
A-3	472	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	<p>[info on card entered by hand in ink]</p> <p>GARRATT</p> <p>R. M. - In 1877 superintendent of S.C.&amp; Felton railroad.</p> <p>In 1881 G.F.A. of S.P.C.Ry.</p> <p>His wife, Abbie Ellen, d. Oct. 11, 1881, in S.F.; aged 33; native of Illinois; left six children.</p> <p>He married late in 1882 (in S.F.?)</p> <p>Mrs. Thomas Mann. She had lived in San Francisco several months.</p> <p>In 1888 he was building a home in San Jose.</p>
A-3	473	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	<p>[G. F. A. = General Freight Agent]</p> <p>GARRETSON</p> <p>John - Pioneer merchant of Pescadero. There 1860-63 and probably earlier. In 1863 with S. H. (J. H.?) Besse. In August, 1883, sold store to Levy Bros. of Half Moon Bay and San Gregorio. His store had been built by Marsh Cumins, pioneer of Pescadero.</p> <p>Garrettson m. Aug. 3, 1866, at Pescadero; Ella Durand.</p>
A-3	474	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	<p>GARRETTY</p> <p>Thomas W. - m. Jan. 3, 1884, in Santa Cruz; Lavinia Huntsman; both of Corralitos.</p>
A-3	475	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	<p>GARRETTY</p> <p>Albert - of Santa Cruz; m. Nov. 27, 1917, at San Jose; Edna Dakan of Soquel.</p> <p>GARST</p> <p>John P. - Nov. 10, 1909, at Valencia, shot fatally Edward Pierce.</p>

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A-3	476	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GARVEY Cornelius - 1853.  GARVEY R. - 1853.
A-3	477	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GASCARD Edward - Private in Santa Cruz infantry company in Civil War.
A-3	478	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GASTER G. C. -Mentioned in 1861.  GASTER Mrs. H. A. - m. July 2, 1879, at Watsonville; James Hopkins.
A-3	479	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GATCH Thomas M. - Born Jan. 27, 1833, at Milford, Ohio. Graduate of Ohio Wesleyan in 1855; opened Santa Cruz public school in 1857; went to University of Pacific. Married Sept. 23, 1858, in San Francisco, Miss H. A. O. (Orytha) Bennett, daughter of Silas Bennett. He died April 23, 1913, at Seattle.
A-3	480	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GATES Frances A. - m. Aug. 1, 1877; Levi Boswell.  GATES Nellie (stepdaughter of Edward Caldwell) - m. Sept. 10, 1883; W. B. Brown.
A-3	481	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GATES Jay - son of Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Gates of Santa Cruz; m. Sept. 8, 1919, at Sacramento; Eleanor Burns of Sacramento, daughter of late Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Burns, pioneers.
A-3	482	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GATLIFF M. C. - m. Sept. ___ 1901; Lottie R. Bagnall. He was 39; she was 28.
A-3	483	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GAUB Gertrude (18;S.C.) m. Oct. ___ 1904, Milton H. Castor (21;Cal.)
A-3	484	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GAUB Nellie - Of S. C. (19;Minn.) m. July 6, 1892, at Soquel; Simeon L. Gibson (30;La.) of Aptos.
A-3	485	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GAULT Calvin - Born in Vermont 10; 24; 1814 arr cal 8; 29; 1849 in 1886 Gardening, Santa Cruz.

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A-3	486.01	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GAULT Calvin - Born Oct. 24, 1814, at Castleton, Vt. Married Feb. 15, 1836, to Betsy Resigne. Their children: Sarah M. (b. about 1837) d. 1839; buried at Caldwell, Wis. Helen M. (b. about 1839) d. June 11, 1900 at S.C. Buried in IOOF cemetery in Santa Cruz in plot of her uncle, Daniel E. Gault. She was Mrs. Ben F. Brown. Had no children. Calvin married June 27, 1874, in Santa Cruz; Mrs. Lucy A. Phelps. Both "of Santa Cruz". No record of children. Lucy d. Dec. 29, 1900, ESC. Buried with Calvin in Evergreen cemetery. Calvin was son of thomas I. Gault and June _ _ _ _ They had 12 children:  [continued on Card 486.2]
A-3	486.02	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	[GAULT - continued from Card 486.1; continued on Card 486.3] Three were: Calvin Thomas E. Thomas II ----- Daniel E. (b. Oct. 25, 1828, at Died Apr. 25, 1882, at Buried in IOOF cemetery.  Second wife was _ _ _ _ _ who married after his death A. L. Hill. On her death she was buried in Daniel E. Gault's plot in Santa Cruz IOOF cemetery.  ----- Calvin and Daniel moved to farms near Caldwell, Wis., about 1836 or 1837. about 1851 they joined the gold rush.
A-3	486.03	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	[GAULT - continued from Card 486.2] (Inquiries from Mrs. Frances A. Blood, 604 N. 67th St., Wauwatosa, 13, Wis. and from Mrs. Robert S. Gault, Richmond, Kansas, a descendant of Daniel.  Lucy Phelps Gault was native of Vermont, aged 72 when she died in 1900. In January, 1896, Gault and his wife were getting \$8 a month from the county. He at one time had \$10,000 profits from sale of his land but continued to buy land.
A-3	487	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GAUTIER Theodore - in 1864 had Brigido Cordona arrested for striking him with a riatta. The warrant was out of the Soquel justice court.
A-3	488	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GAY Hattie - m. Jan. 5, 1887; Henry Adams.

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A-3	489	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GAY James (alias James Wanick) - d. Nov. 16, 1893, at Boulder Creek. Had been in Co. I, 9th Kansas Cavalry.
A-3	490	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GAYDON Mrs. Elizabeth Whittaker - d. July 19, 1913, in Santa Cruz, long of Scotts Valley.
A-3	491	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GAYLORD Robert - 1895 delegate from Butano to county Democrat convention.
A-3	492	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GAYTON J. A. - In 1915 retired after 45 years as conductor for Southern Pacific, 30 years mostly on run into Santa Cruz. Residence on Beach Hill.  GAYTON, Grace - m. Nov.24,1899, in Berkeley; Arthur Barson of Santa Cruz. She was of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia; cousin of Gaytons of Santa Cruz; had visited here. GAYTON, (Perhaps Cayton), George - At Watsonville in 1857.
A-3	493	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GEBHART Wilhelmina - aged 26, of S.C. - m.Sept. 11, 1864; William Vahlberg.  GEBHART Mary E. - (wife of I.G.Gebhart). d- Sept. 1, 1898; aged 47; native of Penn.; residence on Delaware street.
A-3	494	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GEHRING John B. - In 1868 bought Union Bakery on Mission street opposite the upper plaza from J. Maloney. Died Jan. 9, 1900, in Capitola; 76; native of Germany.  GEHRING, Mrs. J.B. - d. Oct. 28, 1890, at Soquel; aged 87; native of Germany.  GEHRING John - m. July 31, 1890, at Soquel; Mrs. W. C. Pagles He was 37, native of Indiana; she was 30, native of California. Both of Soquel.
A-3	495	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GEHRING Gustav A. - m. Aug. 24, 1881; Mary Junkins.  GEHRING, Mrs. M.C.- (wife of Gus) - d. Apr. 16, 1887, at Porters Tannery near Soquel.  GEHRING, Albert, of Soquel - d. Feb. 8, 1891, in San Francisco; aged 32; native of California.  GEHRING Herman - m. Sept. ___ 1885; Ella Britton; both of Soquel.
A-3	496	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GEIGER Elias - d. July 7, 1899; aged 71; native of Penn.

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A-3	497	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GEISE John - d. May 26, 1904; in county hospital; aged 75; native of Germany.  GEISINGER J. C. - (24) - m. Sept. 21, 1892; Edie L. Howland-Winkle (27), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Howland. Both were of Santa Cruz.
A-3	498	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GEORGE Harry B. - m. Sept. 30, 1890; Anita Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts. He was 25, native of New York; she was 22, native of California. Married at RBP. Harry was clerk with Bernheim & Co.  GEORGE H.D. - of Watsonville; m. Nov. 27, 1884; Mary A. Ordish.  GEORGE Robert - of San Francisco; m. Dec. 8, 1858; Josephine Elizabeth Boston of Santa Cruz.
A-3	499	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GEORGE John Scott - d. Dec. 17, 1909; in Santa Cruz; aged 82; native of New Hampshire; here "many years"; had fruit store on Front street, then shoe shop on Water street; left widow, Clara; daughter, Mrs. Clyde Lindsay of Santa Cruz; other children in east and in Montana.  GEORGE, Clara - m. May 8, 1886; Clyde A Lindsay.  GEORGE, Martha (16) m. - Jan 2, 1863; John Poe. Both of Watsonville. She was ward of John R. Harrison.  GEORGE, Millet - d. March 19, 1889; aged 32; native of Virginia.
A-3	500	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GERDING Mrs. Victoria Vaux Gerding Died Oct. 1, 1895; aged 57; native of Long Island. Sister of Dr. E. P. Vaux; Mrs. C. C. Tillotson Mrs. Herman B. Peyton. Left 2 daughters; Flora and Alice.
A-3	501	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	GERICHTEN Louis - d. Nov. 1, 1897, in San Francisco; aged 49; native of Landau, Bavaria. Athletic instructor at S.F., Sacramento, Fresno and other places around state. One of founders of Olympic club of San Francisco. Left a widow and three daughters, Anna, Frieda, Lottie, all in Santa Cruz. While he lived and wrestled here the family had occupied the old J.B.Brown place in Squabble Hollow, but lost it on mortgage to William Russell.

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A-3	502	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	<p>GERMAN                      Silva (Herman) Son of Juan German and Maria Francesca Garcia Escudo. D. March 26, 1919; in My. aged 90; born SJB. Brother of Mrs. Visitacion Silva of S.C. Uncle of John Sunday, Charles, Frances, Annie, William Faraola of S.C. Cattle dealer. Had 2 dtrs and 1 son. Sisters: Mrs. Silva of S.C. and Mrs. Francisco Buelna of Monterey. Brother, Flaviano German, cattle man in Nevada.</p>
A-3	503	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	<p>GERMAN John J. - m. Dec. 22, 1878; Clara Kellogg.</p>
A-3	504	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	<p>GETCHELL George - murdered early in August, 1870; shot through window of his cabin a mile above Farmer's sawmill; aged 30; native of Maine; single. Sidney Freels acquitted on murder charge in April, 1871.</p>
A-3	505	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	<p>GETZSCHMANN Alex, of Soquel. d. Jan. 12, 1891; came to Santa Cruz in 1864 for John Sime to erect paper mill where glazing house of powder works was later. Was foreman for a time. Crossed plains in 1857. Christian Palmtag came in same wagon. GETZSCHMANN, Mrs. Agnes - widow of above. d. July 15, 1922; aged 81; native of Austria. Children: Rudolph, Agnes, Louise (Mrs. J. J. O'Neill), Emma (Mrs. Wm. Thompson). Sister, Mrs. E. Foster. GETZSCHMANN, Emma. m. William Thompson, who died 1940 at Yreka. He was son of Richard Thompson, long Wells Fargo agent in Santa Cruz. GETZSCHMANN, Louise J. - m. Dec. ___ 1894; J. J. O'Neill of Soquel; he was 23; she was 18.</p>
A-3	506	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	<p>GETZSCHMANN Gustav - son Alex. d. Soquel in 1891, aged 19.</p> <p>GETZSCHMANN Fritz Robert - d. Apr. 4, 1910; aged 41; native of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	507	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	<p>GEYER Mrs. Addie A. Young, mother of Mrs. John Geyer; d. May ___ 1908, in Richmond, Cal. GEYER, John In 1829 political ads, said he was born in Santa Cruz. In April, 1909, he had been running the city pump and was made city electrician.</p> <p>GEYER, Philip - (brother of John) disappeared in Sept. 1913; had recently moved to San Jose; had been fireman at San Vicente Mill. In 1916 living on Avalon street in Santa Cruz. Had son, Frank.</p>

Note: Information on John Geyer, crossed out in pencil on this card, is expanded on card 508.

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A-3	508	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	<p>GEYER</p> <p>John - Born July 4, 1878, in Santa Cruz, son of G. P. Geyer and Mary Schupback Geyer.</p> <p>His father, a painter, had decorated the Spreckels house. Father died when John C. was 6 years old. Mother was put in insane asylum at Watsonville.</p> <p>John, with Hobart A. Harvey, took over operation of Daniels Transfer company after death of James A. Harvey in 1921.</p> <p>John running city pumping plant when, in April 1909, he was made city electrician.</p>
A-3	509	People - Gardner to Ghallaghan	<p>GHALLAGHAN</p> <p>Bartley - m. Oct. 24, 1866, at Watsonville; Bridget Cosler.</p>
A-3	510.01	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GHARKEY</p> <p>David.</p> <p>Crossed plains in 1849-50 in same party with John W. Morgan, Titus Hale and about 20 others.</p> <p>Had been married in east.</p> <p>Was in Santa Cruz about 1852, perhaps earlier.</p> <p>In 1857 Sentinel said he was building his wharf, but John W. Morgan was said to have worked for him as Wharfinger 1854-57.</p> <p>Wife was sister of Morgan.</p> <p>Gharkey died in Santa Cruz Aug 17, 1877, aged 72.</p> <p>David Gharkey, Jr., was mentioned as being in Santa Cruz in 1857.</p> <p>(Nancy A. Gharkey, 50, wife of David Gharkey, died in Santa Cruz in 1868).</p> <p>[continued on Card 510.2]</p>
A-3	510.02	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>[GHARKEY - continued from Card 510.1; continued on Card 510.3]</p> <p>GHARKEY, Martha, daughter, m. Luke Aldrich, proprietor of the Santa Cruz House.</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Titus Hale.</p> <p>She died 1891 in East Oakland.</p> <p>Gharkey's Southwestern Addition (the area south of Bay street) sold in the middle seventies at \$10 a lot. Gharkey set aside a site for a depot for the "coast railroad soon to be built". One lot was given as a premium to the first buyer putting in \$250 worth of improvements. Mrs. Mary E. Marshall won it. Gharkey also offered a free lot to the first religious denomination to build a Sunday school, but limited the offer to 40 days.</p>

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A-3	510.03	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>[GHARKEY - continued from Card 510.2; continued on Card 510.4]</p> <p>Gharkey was aged 63 in 1869 when he made his first will leaving his estate to his only son, David, Jr. Before he died in 1877 he apparently had a falling out with his son, who had the reputation of being of a disagreeable nature, a drunkard and rounder and wife beater.</p> <p>In 1875 Gharkey amended his will so that his son would get only \$10 of the estate, half the remainder to go to charity and the interest from the remainder to be held in trust for the children of his son until they were of age.</p> <p>The day before his death Gharkey again amended the will leaving his son \$20 per month, the wife of the son having died.</p> <p>The remainder of the estate was left to trustees, Elihu Anthony, Jonathan H. Guild, John W. Morgan, Richard C. Kirby and Godfrey M. Bockius, who were to distribute the money among the grandchildren</p>
A-3	510.04	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>[GHARKEY - continued from Card 510.3]</p> <p>up to the time they reached their majorities and to create an institution for the care of indigents with the remaining half of the estate.</p> <p>Gharkey had apparently been a resident of Santa Cruz before 1852. He owned a large home near the beach where he had his wharf and vineyard and although he was said to have consumed a good part of the brandy he made in his cellar and to have been a frequenter of brothels he was also said to have had an excellent mind for business and a keen memory to the time of his death. He was eccentric with strong prejudices. Although he was once a good friend of William Ely, up to 1875, he never spoke to him after a fight they had over some transaction. Ely had been made a trustee of the estate after the death of J. H. Guild, but after their fight Gharkey changed the will replacing Ely by Henry P. Rice.</p>
A-3	511	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>Gharkey David.</p> <p>In 1865 half of 1/13 of San Andreas transferred to David Gharkey from Peter Tracy.</p>
A-3	512	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GHARKY [sic]</p> <p>Mary, wife of David, Jr., d. Dec. 10, 1875; aged about 35.</p>

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A-3	513	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GIANONE</p> <p>Ambrose - m. Apr. 22, 1879; Augustina Dotta. Died Aug. 3, 1922, on Garfield street, where he had lived 10 years. Aged 78; native of Switzerland. Came to coast in 1868, worked for Archibalds on Agua Puerca rancho; in fall of 1884 Gianone brothers (the other was       Gianone, from Marin county) leased the Scotts[sic] Creek ranch (apparently the north half of Agua Puerca rancho) from Joseph Bloom. In September, 1901, Ambrose bought 1892 acres from Bloom and promptly sold 1003 acres to P. Scaroni.</p> <p>The ranch originally belonged to Jose Rodriguez, who had sold to Hy Scott.</p> <p>Ambrose's wife d. Dec. 26, 1919.</p> <p>They had two sons: Emil and Joseph; and two daughters: Mrs. Virginia Gillen and Emma Gianone.</p>
A-3	514	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GIBBENS</p> <p>— — — — American in 1845 Branciforte padron, aged 40.</p> <p>GIBBONS</p> <p>Edward - d. Dec. 21, 1875, in County hospital; aged 71.</p> <p>GIBBONS</p> <p>Catherine - m. July 18, 1889; B. Hagerty.</p>
A-3	515	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GIBBONS</p> <p>Ned - d. Dec. 1, 1875, in County Hospital; by bursting blood vessel; aged 71.</p>
A-3	516	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GIBBS</p> <p>Orrin - came to Boulder Creek vicinity about 1883. Died there Oct. 25, 1885; born in Somerset county, Maine, in 1812. Made three trips to California; on last settled in Santa Cruz county in 1883. Survived by widow and sons, George and Frank.</p> <p>Widow, Clarissa Ann., d. Aug. 2, 1903, aged 89; native of Wareham, Mass. Survived by George H. Gibbs of Boulder Creek and Frank Gibbs of San Benito county.</p> <p>GIBBS, George H. - m. Oct. 8, 1887, at Boulder Creek; Mrs. Leona A. Lake; both of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>GIBBS, Lillian M. - (daughter of Frank) m. Feb. 9, 1888, at Boulder Creek; Chris Buttner.</p>

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A-3	517.01	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GIBLIN</p> <p>John - d. Sept. 12, 1895; aged 80; native of County Roscommon, Ireland.</p> <p>GIBLIN</p> <p>Margaret - (wife of John) died Jan. 4, 1894; aged 70; native of Ireland. Mother of Patrick, John, Michael and James.</p> <p>GIBLIN</p> <p>Patrick - Killed in logging accident Feb. 12, 1910; aged 62; native of Ireland. Was foreman of gang of Japanese on San Vicente logging road.</p> <p>Left widow; a son, John; a daughter, Maggie. (A son, William, had been run over and killed by a train near Aptos in 1907.)</p> <p>Patrick, 34 years in Santa Cruz, had been 30 years section boss for the Southern Pacific.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 517.2]</p>
A-3	517.02	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>[GIBLIN - continued from Card 517.1; continued on Card 517.3]</p> <p>Patrick's widow</p> <p>Died Nov. 13, 1912, at 59 Myrtle street; aged 58; native of Martinsburg, N.Y. In 1854 there she married Patrick Giblin; she was survived by a son John, and a daughter, Maggie; by her mother, Mrs. Bridget Gannon (who was aged 88 in 1912); by five brothers, Michael, John and Thomas of Santa Cruz; Frank of Alameda and William of Yacolt, Wash.</p> <p>GIBLIN, John. (Son of Patrick)</p> <p>Married Oct. 29, 1883, in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Bridget Gannon.</p> <p>He d.Feb. 28, 1916, in Santa Cruz; aged 62; born in Lyons Falls, N.Y. Long in Santa Cruz. Residence 29 Myrtle street.</p> <p>Children: Mrs. Joseph Alvarez, Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Mrs. Walter Tuttle, Mrs. William Caplatzi, James Giblin.</p>
A-3	517.03	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>[GIBLIN - continued from Card 517.4; continued on Card 517.4]</p> <p>GIBLIN, Margaret A. (Daughter of Patrick)</p> <p>m. April 29, 1917, in Santa Cruz; John J. Frey (28).</p> <p>She died June 7, 1922; aged 46; native of Santa Cruz; survived by brother, Jack.</p> <p>GIBLIN, Mrs. Bridget - (widow of John) d. Apr. 3, 1930, at 140 Chestnut street; aged 75; native of New York. Had been 40 years in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Daughter of Michael Gannon.</p> <p>Left: daughters:</p> <p>Mrs. Kate Caplatzi[sic], Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Mrs. Grace Alvarez, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Mrs. Thomas Byrne, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Redding.</p> <p>Sons:</p> <p>J. M. Giblin of Los Angeles.</p>

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A-3	517.04	People - Gharkey to Givens	[GIBLIN - continued from Card 517.3] [GIBLIN, Mrs. Bridget] She was sister of the late thomas Gannon, the late Mrs. Mary Noon, the late John Gannon; of William Gannon of Portland and of Michael Gannon of Santa Cruz.
A-3	518	People - Gharkey to Givens	GIBSON Alford - m. apr. 8,1876, in Santa Cruz; Anna Hanson of San Francisco.  GIBSON F. W. - in 1850 poll list.
A-3	519	People - Gharkey to Givens	GIBSON Simeon L. born in Louisiana; m.July 6, 1892; of Aptos; married at Soquel; Nellie Gaub of Santa Cruz. She was 19, born in Minnesota. He was 30.
A-3	520	People - Gharkey to Givens	GIBSON William H. - m. Nov. 29, 1857, at Santa Cruz; Antonia Rodriguez. He was son of Isaac Gibson and Nancy Byers. He was born in Louisiana.  GIBSON William T. - (25;Cal.) m. Apr. 28, 1896; Lucille Graves (22) Daughter of R. C. Graves. Gibson was junior partner in Dabelich & Gibson.
A-3	521.01	People - Gharkey to Givens	GIFFORD ASH. Sentinel in 1888 said Thomas Hollenbeck, who in 1850 built a house on the high school site, traded to _ _ _ _ _ Gifford for a farm in Missouri.  GIFFORD Henry - Farmer, 1863, at Corralitos. Died 1918 at Lompoc. Brother-in-law of Robert Orton; each had married one of the Hunt girls of Corralitos. Gifford's father was in Santa Cruz in 1853, owning land on part of which the high school now stands; also land in Scotts Valley. In 1853 the father mysteriously died while looking for stock; either suicide or murder possible. No arrests. [Note: word "ASH." added in pencil.] [Continued on Card 521.2]

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A-3	521.02	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>[GIFFORD, Henry - continued from Card 521.1] His widow and son arrived in Santa Cruz soon afterward.</p> <p>GIFFORD, Mary. Daughter of Henry, born at Corralitos Dec. 11, 1861. Married Joseph Reed Died March 26, 1944, in Santa Cruz. Henry's wife was Rachel Hunt, native of Iowa.</p> <p>GIFFORD Mary Louisa, of Santa Cruz, married March 17, 1859 James William Orr of Michigan Bar.</p>
A-3	522	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GILAN Esidora - 1860.</p>
A-3	523	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GILBERT Anna - m. June __ 1890; Joseph Lorenz of B lackb urn Gulch.</p>
A-3	524	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GILBERT Ida - m. Feb. 4, 1889, at Soquel; Avery C. Sickels.</p> <p>GILBERT David H. - d. Aug. 15, 1899. Sentinel said he had come here about 40 years before. Had lived 35 years in his house at 130 Locust street, on the hill. Came from Indiana; at first was cooper at Davis &amp; Jordan kilns; later grocer. Left widow and three sons: Frank, Kirk, Marion. At death aged 77, native of New York. GILBERT, Margaret Hunt Gilbert - d. Sept. 17, 1902, at 130 Locust street; aged 73; native of New York. Married David Gilbert in 1851; came to Californiqa 1851;p came to Santa Cruz 1857; sons-Marion in Corning, Colo; and Curtice and Frank in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	525	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>[Question: Is son's name Kirk or Curtice?]</p> <p>GILBERT William F. - m. Dec. 29, 1886; Henrietta Disbrow, a teacher.</p> <p>GILBERT, Henrietta Emily (Mrs. Frank Gilbert) - d. Sept. 9, 1909; aged 46; native of Connecticut. Husband a teamster; residence at 14 Uhden street.</p>

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A-3	526	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GILES</p> <p>George - Miller in Hames &amp; Daubenbiss flour mill. At Corralitos in 1857-60.</p> <p>GILES</p> <p>George W. - private in Santa Cruz infantry company in Civil war.</p> <p>GILES</p> <p>Newell J. - m. Aug. 14, 1870, in Santa Cruz; Elizabeth Fray; both of Watsonville. N. Giles in 1870 had furniture store in Watsonville which burned late in November, 1870.</p>
A-3	527	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GILKEY</p> <p>R. H. - in 1867 had cider press at entrance to Williams orchard.</p> <p>GILKEY</p> <p>Justus - d. Early April, 1872, at Watsonville; aged 72.</p> <p>GILKEY</p> <p>Joseph R. - m. Sept. 2, 1872, in Santa Cruz; Ellen D. Clark; both of San Juan Bautista.</p> <p>GILKEY</p> <p>William T. - d. Sept. 3, 1903, near Vega; aged 82; native of New York.</p>
A-3	528	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GILL</p> <p>John - d. Apr. 1, 1896; aged 56; native of Azores.</p>
A-3	529	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GILLAN</p> <p>Jose Maria - in Santa Cruz in 1853.</p>
A-3	530	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GILLEN</p> <p>Charles J. - In Dec. 1900, with C. E. Trezona, bought Bixbty Drug store. Gillen had been for several years in employ of J. G. Tanner.</p> <p>M. - Apr. 10, 1901; May Josephine Anderson; at RBP Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Anderson on Jordan street. He was 27; she was 21.</p>
A-3	531	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GILLERAN</p> <p>Ed - d. Apr. 26, 1898, in Santa Cruz; aged 55; native of County Roscommon, Ireland.</p> <p>GILLERAN</p> <p>Mrs. Maria Elizabeth (wife of Ed) d. - March 11, 1889; aged 34; native of Fallsburg, Sullivan County, N.Y. Daughter of Mrs. Thomas Handley on Hight street. Sister of Kate Handley and of Mrs. J. H. O'Brien.</p>
A-3	532	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GILLET</p> <p>John F. - In Santa Cruz in 1853.</p>
A-3	533	People - Gharkey to Givens	<p>GILLETT</p> <p>George. Died Apr. 3, 1903, in county hospital. There 12 years-inebriate. Came to U.S. in 1842 as member of suite of Lord Ashburton, here to negotiate treaty (Webster-Ashburton treaty) on boundary in Pacific northwest. Gillett remained in U.S. In Santa Cruz county cook in sawmill camp of mill owned by Supervisor Linscott.</p>

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A-3	534	People - Gharkey to Givens	GILMAN Eugene H. - m. June 30, 1907, in Santa Cruz; Florence Isabel Pepin.
A-3	535	People - Gharkey to Givens	GILMORE John - In 1850 poll list; perhaps here in 1846. Alcalde grantee of Feb. 20, 1849. See Lodge-Hames suit of 1851.
A-3	536	People - Gharkey to Givens	GILROY Brigid - (given in mission record as viuda de John Are) - m. 1866, in Santa Cruz; Mick Kelly.
A-3	537	People - Gharkey to Givens	GILSTON (Gilson?) James M. - In Santa Cruz in 1850.
A-3	538	People - Gharkey to Givens	GINTY Elizabeth A. - m. Oct. 20, 1885; Henry Harsy.
A-3	539	People - Gharkey to Givens	GIVENS George - 1853.
A-3	540	People - Gharkey to Givens	GIVENS Thomas A. - m. Nov. 21, 1878; Bertha M. Otto; at home of brides parents at Soquel; all of Soquel. GIVENS E. - d. Jan. 9, 1887, at Soquel; aged 68. GIVENS Mary J. - m. June 5, 1889; Peter N. Kinne. GIVENS C. F. - m. April __ 1893; Emma A. Pagels. He was 42; she was 32.
A-3	541	People - Glass to Gragg	GLASS John - d. June 20, 1902, at Boulder Creek; aged 62; native of Ireland.  GLASS, Charles. Son of John. Of Boulder Creek; married Dec. 17, 1901, at RBP at Eccles; Carrie Kenville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenville. He was 30; she was 21.  Charles d. Nov. 23, 1943; born 1871 in Santa Cruz. GLASS, Rose Ann - daughter of John, born in Felton March 15, 1876; married N. P. Sinnott. She died Nov. 28, 1944.
A-3	542	People - Glass to Gragg	GLASS Louis - in 1868 McDermott and Glass retired from the drug business in Santa Cruz. In 1901 Louis Glass made general manager of the P. T. & T. for the Pacific coast.
A-3	543	People - Glass to Gragg	GLASS William Henry - m. Feb. 1, 1904, in San Francisco; Bessie Hall, daughter of Supervisor Ball. Glass in January, 1906, appointed Felton constable, replacing Ball. Died June 25, 1950.

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A-3	544	People - Glass to Gragg	GLASSCOCK  Said real name of "Jim Morgan", a recent arrival from Arizona, who died May 19, 1886, at Boulder Creek.
A-3	545	People - Glass to Gragg	GLASSELL, Andrew. Born in Virginia Sept. 30, 1827. In 1834 went with parents to Alabama where father became a cotton raiser. Graduated from University of Alabama and then studied law. Came to California in 1853; practiced law in San Francisco. When Civil war broke out he was a strong southern sympathiser; retired to Santa Cruz county, engaged in lumbering, etc. After war went to Los Angeles and with Alfred B. Chapman and George H. Smith formed the law firm of Glassell, Chapman & Smith. He died Jan. 28, 1901, in Los Angeles. Married 1855 his first wife, a dtr of Dr. H. H. Toland of San Francisco. She died in 1879. Married 1885 dtr of William C. Micon [sic] of New Orleans. She died in 1898.
A-3	546	People - Glass to Gragg	GLASSELL, Andrew. In July, 1858, foreclosed on James Williams' Laguna rancho (\$9,585 with 2 1/2 per cent a month interest), including limestone deposits and quarries. His mill was on site of Ocean View school. He had a son, William T., who married Lillie _____. They had a son, Hobart P., born in L.A. Oct.13, 1889, who in 1925 had a curio store in Carmel.
A-3	547	People - Glass to Gragg	GLEASON Agustus - m. Dec. 16, 1885, at Freedom, Ella Nistetter.  GLEASON Fannie F. - m. March 24, 1877, W. S. Crediford.  GLEASON Kate - m. in May, 1880, Nathaniel Day of B.C. She was sister of Mrs. W. S. Crediford of Lorenzo. She was "recently of Salinas".
A-3	548	People - Glass to Gragg	GLECKY ----- Orchard owner in 1859.
A-3	549	People - Glass to Gragg	GLENN Mrs. Julia West Glenn - d. July 8, 19909, in B.C.; aged 88; Ohio; old resident.
A-3	550	People - Glass to Gragg	GLESSNER Harry H. (29) m. June 25, 1903, Mabel Mead (28). He was H.S. teacher; resigned that summer to to Berkeley to be principal of Columbia grammar school.

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A-3	551	People - Glass to Gragg	(undated) Asa Glover deposed he heard Jarvis Hammond offer Thomas Crawford \$100 to repair his mill dam. He heard defendant, a few days previously, say the dam was finished and the flood had washed the dirt down and filled it. The mill was in Ciant. The dam was for the mill that the defendant is running. Defendant is running only one mill.
A-3	552	People - Glass to Gragg	GLOVER Asa C. - In 1850 poll list. In Santa Cruz in 1853. Died Feb. __ 1881, at county hospital; aged 70.  GLOVER James - alcalde grantee of Dec. 31, 1847.  GLOVER Rufus C. - mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1861.
A-3	553	People - Glass to Gragg	GLOVER Mrs. Ellen Gilmore - d. June 28, 1904. "Of Bonnie Doon". Aged 73; native of New York. Survived by Mrs. George W. Stone, Mrs. Frank Chandler, Miss Nettie Glover, James Glover.
A-3	554	People - Glass to Gragg	GLOVER Thomas - d. Sept. 16, 1897, in Bonnie Doon; aged 71; native of Ireland. GLOVER Grace M. - m. Jan. __ 1914; in Santa Cruz; George Hudson of Oakland. She was 22, native of New Hampshire; he was 29, native of England.
A-3	555	People - Glass to Gragg	GLOVER David S. - d. Dec. 9, 1920; at Berkeley; aged 79; native of Prince Edward Island. GLOVER James M. - Of Bonnie Doon. m. Sept. 8, 1898, Mollie Murgotten of San Jose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Murgotten of San Jose. She died at Bonnie Doon Jan. 30, 1900; aged 26; native of California. James M. - m. Jan. __ 1903; Edith Edwards of Evergreen, Santa Clara county; at Evergreen.
A-3	556	People - Glass to Gragg	GLOVER James - d. Jan 7, 1905, in San Francisco; aged 30; native of Ohio. Buried in Santa Cruz. GLUYAS George K. - With Tully R. Wise and James Williams operators of a sawmill on the Williams ranch on the coast in 1854. He had an interest in the San Andreas rancho.
A-3	557	People - Glass to Gragg	GLYNDON Howard - See Mrs. Laura C. R. Searing.

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A-3	558	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GLYNN</p> <p>Henry - d. July 20, 1882, at Felton; aged 61; native of Roxborol, Mass.</p>
A-3	559	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GLYNN</p> <p>Mrs. Mary - d. Nov. 10, 1888, at Aptos.</p> <p>GODCHAUD (Godschaud)</p> <p>Lazzarre - Business man in Santa Cruz region 1850 and possibly earlier.</p> <p>Native of France, in U.S. (possibly in Santa Cruz) several years prior to 1850.</p> <p>In 1855 in business in Watsonville with Jacob Blackburn.</p> <p>Recipient of land in Pajaro distribution of 1861.</p> <p>Married Nov. 25, 1854; Eliza Bellemere, daughter of Amidi Bellemere, of Watsonville.</p>
A-3	560	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GODDARD</p> <p>W. A. B. in Santa Cruz in 1852.</p>
A-3	561	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GODFREY</p> <p>William - At Watsonville in 1863.</p> <p>GODFREY, Albert D. - (28; son of H. J. Godfrey of S.C.) m. Apr. 25, 1914, at Soquel; Susan E. Houghton of Soquel (22), daughter of Mrs. Harriet Houghton of Soquel. Both natives of California.</p> <p>GODFREY, Mrs. Caroline M. - d. Dec. 24, 1946, in Santa Cruz; aged 91; native of California.</p> <p>Survived by son, Albert of Soquel; sister, Annie Farnsworth of San Jose; brother, Albert Graves of Yuba City.</p>
A-3	562	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GOERECKE</p> <p>Jerome - m. July 16, 1890, at Boulder Creek</p> <p>Alma M. Olmstead; both of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>She had been principal of the school; he was head of the dry goods department in Cunningham's store. He was 32; she was 28.</p>
A-3	563	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GOHEEN</p> <p>Leona M. - (20;Cal), of Santa Cruz; m. Sept. ___ 1895; Nelse P. Peterson (30; Sweden) of Soquel or upper Soquel valley.</p> <p>GOLDSBY</p> <p>Mrs. Z. N. - d. Sept. 10, 1897, in Oakland. She was Harriet Jeter; born Fulton Co., Ill. Nov. 25, 1838. Married Goldsby in 1857 in Menard Co., Ill. Her sister (and Jeter's) was mother of C. E. Lilly, postmaster until his death in 1920.</p> <p>GOLDSBY, Z. N. - d. June 27, 1925, in Oakland; aged 87; native of Sangomon Co., Ill. In Santa Cruz 1877 to 1887. His only daughter, Mrs. Lulu Cloud was dead in 1925; she left, ch. Scott Cloud and A. J. Cloud.</p>

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A-3	564	People - Glass to Gragg	GOLDSMITH L. S. - At Watsonville in 1863.  GOLDSMITH, Charles - m. May 16, 1877; E.C. Williams. (Charles may be Charless, the bride.)  GOLDSMITH, Edwin - m. Oct. 31, 1891; Addie A. Hedrick; Married at Soquel. Both of Aptos.
A-3	565	People - Glass to Gragg	GOLDSTEIN E. L. - In 1862 in business with __ Reinhart in Watsonville. In 1863 Thomas Hildreth and E. L. Goldstein were unsuccessful bidders for a steam sawmill on Corralitos creek. See Oliver N. May.
A-3	566	People - Glass to Gragg	GOLDTREE Mrs. Maria - in 1892 sued by her son, Frederick Willson. She was widow of I. C. Willson.  GOLDTREE, Marcus, once of Schwartz & Goldtree in Santa Cruz; suicide by strychnine at Guadalupe May 28, 1895.
A-3	567	People - Glass to Gragg	GOLIGHTLY John - d. July 25, 1896, in cabin in Blackburn gulch. G.A.R. Co.B, 2nd Calif. Infantry.
A-3	568	People - Glass to Gragg	GOMES Louis - m. Aug. __ 1915; in Santa Cruz; Bessie Mabel Gregg; both of Santa Cruz. He was 23, she was 18.
A-3	569	People - Glass to Gragg	GONZALES Anita - Daughter of Dr. Mariano Gonzales, after whom the town was named. His wife, widowed or divorced, married J. Philip Smith of Sunshine villa. In 1908 Anita was wife of banker name Chun [sic], at Nice, France (Italy?). Her mother, Mrs. J. P. Smith died March __ 1908, in Paris. She left, other than Anita, two daughters and three sons. A note has Anita marrying Dec. __ 1916, at Biarritz, France, Albert Sidney Cheever of London, officer in British army before Saloniki [sic]. However another note has her wife of Chunn in 1908. Anita d. Aug. 27, 1930, at Monte Carlo; left estate of \$107,000 to her husband, Albert S. Chunn, manager of Monte Carlo branch of Barclay's Bank of London.
A-3	570	People - Glass to Gragg	GONZARA Felipe - m. Aug. 22, 1857, Maria Altonio Albiseo.
A-3	571	People - Glass to Gragg	GOOD Elizabeth - aged 17, of Aptos; daughter of John Good and Jane Porden; m. 1859 Robert B. Ord of Soquel, son of James Ord and Rebecca Ruth Cresap. He was 32.

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A-3	572	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GOODAIR</p> <p>Edward - In 1860 member of Union Temple of Honor. m. May, 1863, in Santa Cruz; Mary A. Rice; both of Santa Cruz. He was 30; she was 22.</p> <p>GOODAIR</p> <p>Mary Angeline - d. Dec. 26, 1898, at Suisun; aged 56; native of Rhode Island. Lived in Santa Cruz from 1850 to 1863.</p>
A-3	573	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GOODELL</p> <p>Eliza - m. 1861</p> <p>Joseph C. Silver of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>She was of Burrellsville, R. I.</p>
A-3	574	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GOODRICH</p> <p>Joseph - Naturalized in Santa Cruz in 1862. Died July 4, 1903, in Salinas. Lived in Santa Cruz 1860-74 when he went to Monterey county.</p> <p>GOODRICH</p> <p>Marie A. - m. Jan. 1, 1866, Edwin Kingsley.</p>
A-3	575	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GOODSPEED</p> <p>Dr. Charles - d. Oct. 4, 1890, in ESC; aged 65; native of N.Y.</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz in 1886 from Joliet, Ill.</p> <p>Father of Mrs. David Wilson.</p>
A-3	576	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GOODSPEED</p> <p>I. R.</p> <p>Physician; teacher in Pescadero school in 1860; justice of peace in 1862.</p> <p>Died in Dec. 1922, at Belmont.</p> <p>Pioneer of Pescadero. Born in China. Grad of Bowdoin in 1834; came to S.F. in 1854.</p> <p>Was largely instrumental in change of territory from Santa Cruz to San Mateo county.</p>
A-3	577	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GOODWIN</p> <p>Alonzo A. - Formerly of Blackhawk Livery and Sales Stable of San Francisco, in April, 1866, bought interest of Col. A. Heath in Eagle Stables, just south of Santa Cruz House.</p> <p>m. Nov. 5, 1867, in Santa Cruz; Ellen McDonald, born in Montreal.</p> <p>In 1868 with W. P. Smith proprietor of Eagle Stable.</p> <p>Died Dec. 4, 1910, aged 79; native of Vermont.</p> <p>Mrs. Ellen McDonald Goodwin d. Oct. 27, 1891, in S.C.; aged 57. Sentinel said sister of Mrs. Anna Pope and Mrs. S. W. Blakely. Taught in S.C. 1865-68.</p> <p>Left three daughters, Mrs. A. W. Cox of Watsonville and Amy and Marion of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-3	578	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GOODWIN</p> <p>Amy - m. March 28, 1902, in San Francisco; James Harvey; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>GOODWIN</p> <p>Mabel C. - (oldest daughter of A. A. Goodwin) Married at RBP on Mission street Arnold W. Cox.</p> <p>GOODWIN</p> <p>Marion - m. Sept. 21, 1896, in Santa Cruz Charles W. Hammer.</p>
A-3	579	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GOODWIN</p> <p>W. H. (58) - m. Apr. __ 1904; Helen Himes (64).</p> <p>GOODWIN</p> <p>Helen - d. Jan 3, 1911; at Soquel; aged 73; native of New York.</p>
A-3	580	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GOODWIN &amp; SMITH LIVERY STABLE</p> <p>In March 1871, Titus Hale and Wm. P. Smith contracted with Mulholland &amp; McCormick to build them a livery stable, east side of lower plaza, with entrance just north of Santa Cruz House.</p> <p>To be two stories high, 138 by 34, with 44 stalls.</p> <p>Smith had been partner in Goodwin &amp; Smith in Eagle livery stable. (Hale apparently faded from picture.) In April or May Goodwin &amp; Smith moved into the new stable from the Eagle.</p>
A-3	581	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GOOGINS</p> <p>Ansel - m. May 4, 1870, at Felton; Sarah A. Prouty. She died May 11, 1884, at Felton; visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Prouty. She apparently lived in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Ansel d. July 16, 1915; lost in boat on bay; aged 76; native of Maine.</p> <p>GOOGINS, Arthur Morrill - son of above; born in Felton Nov. 20, 1872; died Feb. 22, 1943, in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	582	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>GORDON</p> <p>In 1850 poll list. On Apr. 25, 1850, named in American alcalde records as sheriff of district of Santa Cruz; with A. A. Hecox as alcalde. Later L. L. Logan given with title.</p> <p>GORDON, James - d. Dec. 25, 1859, in San Francisco; (formerly of Santa Cruz; aged ; native of N.J.)</p> <p>GORDON</p> <p>John - in 1860 charged by Richard West at Soquel with threats. (See West).</p> <p>In 1863 John E. H. Gordon at Soquel charged Henry Morgan with theft of \$1.50 in cash.</p>

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A-3	583	People - Glass to Gragg	GORDON Mackenzie - of S.,F. m. Aug. 14, 19099, in S.F.; Ethel Egerton Coope of S.C.
A-3	584	People - Glass to Gragg	GORDON S. B. - (24;Cal.) of Gonzales; m. Jan. __ 1892, in Santa Cruz; Maggie Ramona Cox (24;Cal.) GORDON Nicholas - In 1850 poll list. Irishman. Had lived most of life in U.S. Naturalized in Santa Cruz in 1852; held several public offices until when in 1855 removed as county assessor by board of supervisors. Poll tax collector in 1854.
A-3	585	People - Glass to Gragg	GORDON Dr. Oscar L. - d. Jan. 24, 1904; aged 74; native of Maine. Lived in Santa Cruz 35 years. In Maine had been superintendent of reform school. Married Dec. 8, 1870, in Santa Cruz; Leona E. Crawford. Led fight against Bob Effie in 1887-88. In 1898 or 1899 went to Klondike but returned in Oct. 1900, to practice in Santa Cruz. Left widow and four children: Winifred, Libbie, Oscar and Louis. GORDON, Mrs. Leona F. - d. Mr. 14, 1921, at home of son, Lewis, at Capitola. Aged 82; native of Kentucky. Left son, Lewis; dtr. Mrs. Winnie Young of Fresno. (Willett Ware said her nephew).
A-3	586	People - Glass to Gragg	GORHAM James W. - Mentioned in 1857.  GORHAM William H. - d. June 19, 1897; at Pajaro; aged 71; native of Illinois.  GORHAM Miss Ella - m. Oct. 3, 1900, in Santa Cruz; Peter Van Houtte; both of Watsonville.
A-3	587	People - Glass to Gragg	GOSLAW James - d. Nov. 26, 1899; in Santa Cruz; aged 44; native of New York. Suicide by strychnine. His wife of 20 years had divorced him. Resident of Boulder Creek; left 2 dtrs. one son. GOSLAW George Irving - m. Oct. 11, 1904; Miss Louise Bonnean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Bonnean; married in Boulder Creek; both of Boulder Creek. He was 24, native of Calif.; she was native of Cal., age not given.

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A-3	588	People - Glass to Gragg	GOSLINER Mrs. R. - d. May 14, 1886; aged 35; native of Prussia.  GOSLINER Aaron - d. Jan. 8, 1931; in Santa Cruz; aged 78; native of Germany. 43 years in Santa Cruz. At 15 crossed Atlantic. Bought Horace Randall's shoe store. Left widow, Flora; 2 sons, Joseph and Hiram.
A-3	589	People - Glass to Gragg	GOSS Abel Butler - d. Jan. 31, 1894; aged 72; native of Vt.  GOSS, N. D. - d. Nov. 7, 1877; aged 42; native of Vt.  GOSS, Mary M. - d. Jan. 27, 1908, in Santa Cruz; aged 77; native of Vt.; res. Goss st.  GOSS, William B. - With Frank Lewis running Rincon lime kilns in summer of 1858. Dissolved partnership in Sept. 1858.
A-3	590	People - Glass to Gragg	GOULD Chessman - d. March 4, 1887. Native of Leeds, Kennebec [sic] County, Maine. Born 1821. In 1847 went to Minnesota. Enlisted in Co. D, 4th Minn. Vols. Discharged with rank of captain. GOULD, A. P. - d. Jan. 26, 1897; at res. Calif. ave. near Garfield park. H. H. Bragdon his father-in-law. GOULD, James B. - m. Dec. 18, 1908; at Soquel; Marie J. Green; both of Laurel. GOULD, Sarah A. - d. Nov. 4, 1910; in Santa Cruz; aged 72; native of Ohio.
A-3	591	People - Glass to Gragg	GOULDING Mrs. Lydia - d. Feb. 10, 1916; on Seabright avenue; aged 72; native of Ohio. Husband, Henry, priorly dead. She was sister of William Cody (Buffalo Bill).
A-3	592	People - Glass to Gragg	GOURDIER Arthur - of S. C. ; m. March 19, 1894; Jessie Blanchard of Ben Lomond.
A-3	593	People - Glass to Gragg	Adam F. Gourley in 1876 had store at Mission and Pacific, successor to George Peckner. Ernest says his wife, Sarah Hinton, whom he married here in 1866, helped him in the store.
A-3	594	People - Glass to Gragg	[Note: Ernest is Ernest Otto] GOURLEY Adam F. - m. Oct. 11, 1866, at Santa Cruz; Sarah E. Hinton. In 1876 A. F. Gourley had store at Mission and Pacific, successor to George Peckner.  GOURLEY, Grace Gourley Scofield, daughter of Adam Gourley, died in 1945.

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A-3	595	People - Glass to Gragg	GOURLEY E. T. - m. May 26, 1868; Jennie McKenuff.  GOURLEY Jennie F. - m. May 11, 1865; Edward S. West.  [The information on Card 594 was typed on this card, but then crossed out in pencil.]
A-3	596	People - Glass to Gragg	GOVERS William - 1861.
A-3	597	People - Glass to Gragg	GOWLAND P. C. - d. July 7, 1893, in ESC; aged 51; native of Washam, Yorkshire, England.
A-3	598	People - Glass to Gragg	GOYEN Pedro - At Pescadero in 1859. Litigant in 1861.
A-3	599	People - Glass to Gragg	GRACIA Amelia - d. July 19, 1914; aged 87; b. in SC. Mother of: Mrs. C. Hein Mrs. S. Dennison. Mrs. A. Sherman. Mrs. Wm. McElvain. Mrs. H. H. Lyon.
A-3	600	People - Glass to Gragg	GRACIA Benj Son of Joseph Gracia, 96 Columbia st. 1906 on SS Albatross, wrongly feared lost in typhoon at Hongkong.
A-3	601.01	People - Glass to Gragg	[Big question mark marked on card in pencil] GRAGG George T. - Born in Roxbury, Mass., Apr. 20, 1829. Learned the carpenter's trade. Rounded the Horn on the ship Sweden in 1849. Went to mines, then to Santa Cruz in 1852. He loaded vessels, worked in a tannery, in 1868 was in Lynch & Gragg. In April, 1875, his shop on Pacific avenue turned out the first passenger coach for the Santa Cruz-Watsonville railroad. He bought Lynch's interest in the building opposite Cathcart street and sold it to Judge Logan. Married May 2, 1868, Ruth Root of Santa Cruz, daughter of Orville Root. In 1880 went to a farm near Miles Station in San Luis Obispo county. Had 600 acres. Died Oct. 14, 1918, at San Luis Obispo. [Continued on Card 601.2]

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A-3	601.02	People - Glass to Gragg	<p>[GRAGG - continued from Card 601.01] [George T.] Survived by: Mrs. Caroline Orton of Ventura. Hazzard Gragg of Miles Station. Alden Gragg of Avila. George R., in San Luis Obispo. Ruth “ Frances “</p> <p>GRAGG, Ruth Zilpah - died Sept. 4, 1912, at San Luis Obispo; wife of George T. Gragg. Sister of Orville Root of Tracy, Eliza Mercer of Berkeley and Hazzard Root of Santa Cruz. GRAGG, Hazzard - m. June 4, 1895, Edith Drennan, at residence of bride's mother on Church street. (Mrs. Lizzie Rawson, sister of Mrs. George T. Gragg, married June 26, 1879, at San Luis Obispo, N. J. Mercer.</p>
A-3	602	People - Graham	<p>GRAHAM Mrs. Alice - m. Dec. 20, 1888, at Tulare City; Robert Moss; both of Soquel.</p> <p>GRAHAM, Alice E. - m. May 18, 1892, in San Jose; John R. Stanley; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	603	People - Graham	<p>GRAHAM George W. - m. May 10, 1886, at Watsonville, at RBP, Mary Lucia Holbrook.</p>
A-3	604	People - Graham	<p>GRAHAM A. D. - Mentioned in 1850.</p> <p>GRAHAM, John M. - Mentioned 1850.</p> <p>GRAHAM, W. D. - 1850-51.</p>
A-3	605	People - Graham	<p>GRAHAM Jame [sic] M. (Matilda Jane) married Sept. 11, 1862; David M. Rice. Both were of Santa Cruz. She was 16 and he was 25.</p>
A-3	606	People - Graham	<p>GRAHAM 1836 L.A. padron Ysaac. 34. U.S. Transiente</p>
A-3	607	People - Graham	<p>GRAHAM</p> <p>May 15, 1836. Contract, Manuel Butron and Graham, Nale [sic] y Dickey.</p> <p>Usac [sic] Graham, Enrique Nale [sic] y Guillermo Dickey Butron, owner of the Rancho de Natividad, leased a site as needed for making aguardiente.</p>

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A-3	608	People - Graham	<p>GRAHAM, Isaac.</p> <p>August 15, 1837, in San Jose.</p> <p>Isaac Graham and Henry Nail sued the estate of John Price, lately deceased. John Marsh and William Guinac appointed administrators.</p> <p>Their decision said the only evidence was a document:</p> <p>“F.P. St. Clair for A. St. Clair, Dec. 20, 1833, received \$60 in full for his part of note contested (contracted?) by A. St. Clair to Isaac Graham which then was in the hands of J. L. Labie (H. Labie?). Taos, N.M.”</p>
A-3	609	People - Graham	<p>GRAHAM, Isaac</p> <p>Sept. 24, 1841.</p> <p>Charge at Monterey by Jose Fernandez against Graham for protecting two marineros from the barque Ballenero.</p>
A-3	610	People - Graham	<p>[Note: barque is spelled buque on card]</p> <p>GRAHAM, Isaac.</p> <p>Sept. 30, 1841:-</p> <p>Bolcoff to the prefect:</p> <p>Acompaña a Vs. los adjuntas diligencias praticadas en esta jugada de mi cargo contra el extranjero Ysaías Grem por aber tenido los marineros fugitabos en su trabajo de su maquina. Falta qe pragtiguen en esta jugada de Monterey do los yndibiduos q sita en esta sumaria.</p> <p>Sobredas esta jugado positivamente qe los marineros Fugitibos poara[sic] n al pueblo de Sn Jose ya el Rio del Sacramento, continuo a VS. opera los finis consiguiente.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad.</p>
A-3	611	People - Graham	<p>GRAHAM, Isaac.</p> <p>Bill to Graham, dated Sept. 24, 1848, put before Colton, said he owed Larkin \$296 of which \$200 was due Larkin's store in Santa Cruz with interest of \$72. \$8.55 was “paid Little &amp; Watson account sugar and tea, cash at time of Micheltorena's going to pueblo”.</p> <p>--</p> <p>Monterey, Feb. 25, 1847. Josiah Belden, before William R. Garner, clerk, certified that when he resigned the business of Larkin in Santa Cruz in November, 1843, the balance due from Graham was \$200.50, of which \$82.50 was a former account from Monterey forwarded for collection. Graham refused, he said, to pay on the plea it had been paid before. Belden also certified that before leaving Santa Cruz he notified all creditors payment would be demanded in cash or bullock hides.</p> <p>[Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p>

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A-3	612	People - Graham	<p>GRAHAM, Isaac.</p> <p>In Santa Cruz court, Aug. 19, 1850.</p> <p>James Gordon, Thomas Walker and H. B. Doane vs Graham. (Gordon's name later struck out). Asked \$384 for building a mill dam and abutment over the San Lorenzo. Stated contract called for payment of \$1000.</p> <p>Graham countered with demand for \$900 advanced, denying the contract. Witnesses cited - John Woods, Franklin Ball, James Boucher, William Anderson, Henry Junkins, J. Hammond, Thomas Kettleman and Gervas Hammond.</p> <p>Jurors - Solomon Hook, Sam Thompson, J. H. Brown, Dan D. Blackburn, Joseph L. Willetts, J. Reichter, Charles McHenry, W. Colville, H. James, Thomas Fallon, Cashin Tinker and Luke Aldrich.</p> <p>Deputy sheriff, Robert King.</p> <p>Graham lost and moved for a new trial.</p>
A-3	613	People - Graham	<p>GRAHAM, Isaac</p> <p>Epitaph in Evergreen:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Captain Isaac Graham Died Nov. 8, 1863 Aged 63 years.</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Annie A. Graham Died Jan. 31, 1863 Aged 14 years To Memory Dear</p>
A-3	614.01	People - Graham	<p>I S A A C   G R A H A M</p> <p>Joseph L. Majors, at San Augustin, Nov. 9, 1842, to Commodore Jones, Squadron in Monterey Bay.</p> <p>When Majors was on the ship the comodore [sic] asked about threats.</p> <p>He is informed that Michael Lodge, while in San Jose, was publicly told that as soon as the ships of war left the coast the Californians would fall on the foreigners and cut them up on account of the Mexican flag being hauled down at Monterey.</p> <p>On June 23 last the priest of Santa Cruz asked if Majors knew the republic of Mexico was in the hands of Americans. The priest said Gen. Vallejo and Don Jose Castro were raising soldiers to go against the foreigners here, to cut up all foreigners that were single men in the country; married men were to be spared if they took no part in the affair.</p> <p>[continued on Card 614.02]</p>

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A-3	614.02	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 614.01; continued on 614.03]</p> <p>Isaac Graham and William Chard attested Dec. 8, 1842, that Majors was an honorable man.</p> <p>Feb. 19, 1842. Enrique Nel made affidavit before Agustin Davila en esta juzgado de la villa de Branciforte, that the value of the distillery, gristg mill and tannery taken from Graham April 7, 1840, was \$1500 a month. (Signed) Henry Naile.</p> <p>Dec. 8, 1842 Graham on the Ship Cyane in Monterey Bay, before Com. Thos. Ap C. Jones made out a claim:</p>
A-3	614.03	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 614.02; continued on 614.04]</p> <p>180 gals. whisky at \$5 per gal. - \$900 60 bullocks hides, \$2 each 120 104 mules, \$75 7800 14 horses, \$60 840 130 cows, \$10 1300 cash 60 Leather 300 One still 150 \$11,550</p> <p>which, added to balance due of \$24,544 \$11,550 \$36,094</p> <p>(Indorsed on back) Henry L. Reintrie, secretary on ship Cyane, Dec. 8, 1842.</p> <p>The following papers placed in the hands of Com. Jones by Graham to be forwarded:</p>
A-3	614.04	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 614.03; continued on 614.05]</p> <p>1-Protest made in City of Mexico May 3, 1841, before the American consul, Mr. Black. 2- Account of property, \$36,094. 3- Account current of credits to Mexican government for property accruing to Graham since his return. 4- Naile's certified estimate of value of Graham's distillery, grist mill and tannery, as \$1500 a month.</p> <p>Nov. 13, 1842. Juan B. Alvarado to Com. Jones: Alvarado was off fighting Indians who had revolted, believing the evnts of the 19th gave them an opportujnity. Alvarado has instructed Juez de Paz Jose Y. Hernandez of Monterey to hear the American complaints for indemnification, although he had believed the supreme government had settled them.</p>

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A-3	614.05	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 614.04; continued on 614.06]</p> <p>Nov. 10, 1842. Juez de Paz Jose Y. Hernandez informed Com. Jones his court is ready to act. He will omit no labor to advance the claims.</p> <p>Graham wrote to Daniel Webster. (No date). Outlined claims. Said 46 arrested, 22 Americans, rest English. English claims all acknowledged. Had 11 months 6 days false imprisonment. His three establishments worth \$50,000.</p> <p>May 3, 1841. John Black, vice consul in Mexico City. Graham's statement of seizure.</p> <p>Dec. 2, 1842. Com. Jones to Juez de Paz Fernandez. American claims should be settled as British had been.</p>
A-3	614.06	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 614.05; continued on 614.07]</p> <p>Nov. 29, 1842. Comodore Jones.</p> <p>Appeared before me Isaac Graham deposing that on April 18, 1842, he appeared before Rafael Castro, alcalde de Branciforte, to prove property value loss. Later before juez in Monterey, to whom Castro referred him.</p> <p>April 18, 1842. Statement by Job Dye that in his presence Graham applied to the alcalde of Branciforte on that same date. Castro said as Graham did not live in Branciforte when seized he would have to go to Monterey.</p> <p>Affidavits as to the truth of these statements made before Com. Jones by Dye, Charles H. Co---- and Joseph L. Majors. By T. O. Larkin. By Henry Cooper, who said he came back to Monterey July 20, 1841.</p>
A-3	614.07	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 614.06; continued on 614.08]</p> <p>Affidavit Nov. 30, 1840, on Cyane, before Com. Jones by J. L. Majors:</p> <p>That while he was prisoner at Monterey in April, 1840, William Chard of the U. S. and John Lucas, George Chapel and William Brander of Great Britain made him agent to take charge of their property but the alcalde of Santa Cruz told him to desist, the alcalde would take charge of the properties.</p> <p>Nov. 9, 1842. To Com. Jones:</p> <p>Appeal to the president of the United States for aid in getting redress: By</p> <p>Isaac Graham. William Hance. William Chard. Henry Nail. William Barton. Charles Brown. Joseph L. Majors. Alvin Wilson Charles H. Cooper. Ambrose Tomlinson.</p>

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A-3	614.08	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 614.07; continued on 614.09]</p> <p>[Nov. 9, 1842 appeal by:]</p> <p>Henry McVicker of Monterey.</p> <p>Nathan Spear of San Francisco.</p> <p>Daniel Sill “</p> <p>Dr. John Marsh “</p> <p>Graham was the only one sent to San Blas. He went to Mexico City.</p> <p>List of arrested according to Farnham</p> <p>At San Francisco:</p> <p>Lewis Pollock. Nathaniel Spear.</p> <p>John Vermillion. Capt. __ McKenley.</p> <p>9 William McGlone. Jonathon Fuller.</p> <p>Daniel Cill. (Sill) Capt. __ Buckley.</p> <p>George Fraser.</p> <p>[penciled number in left margin seems to be tally of men]</p>
A-3	614.09	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 614.08; continued on 614.09]</p> <p>[list of arrested according to Farnham, continued]</p> <p>At the Pueblo above San Francisco:</p> <p>William Blirkin. Robert McCallister.</p> <p>George Ferguson. Thomas Brown.</p> <p>Thomas Thomas. Elisha Perry.</p> <p>William Langley. Nathan Daily.</p> <p>Jonathan Moreno. Robert Livermore.</p> <p>William Weeks. William Gulnac.</p> <p>25 Jonathan Coppinger. Jonathan Marsh, M.D.</p> <p>William Hants. Peter Storm.</p> <p>Charles Brown. Job Dye.</p> <p>Thomas Tomlinson. William Smith</p> <p>Richard Westlake. Jonathan Warner.</p> <p>James Peace. Two Frenchmen, names unknown.</p>
A-3	614.1	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 614.08; continued on 614.09]</p> <p>[list of arrested according to Farnham, continued]</p> <p>At Santa Cruz:</p> <p>William Thompson. Henry Cooper.</p> <p>Samuel Thompson. Jonathan Herven.</p> <p>James Burns. James Souzado.</p> <p>Frederick Eagle. Francisco Layganess.</p> <p>14 Henry Knight. Michael Lodge.</p> <p>Jonathan Lucas. Joseph Whitehouse.</p> <p>George Chappel. Robert King.</p> <p>At Natividad:</p> <p>Isaac Graham. Jonathan Smith.</p> <p>5 Daniel Goff Henry Neil.[sic, probably Naile]</p> <p>William Barton.</p> <p>At Scalerias:</p> <p>William Shard.[sic] Thomas Cole.</p> <p>8 James O'Brian. Thomas Lewis.</p> <p>William Brander. William Ware.</p> <p>W. Malthus. James Majors.</p>

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A-3	614.11	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 614.08; continued on 614.09]            [list of arrested according to Farnham, continued]            At Monterey:            Leonard Carmichael. Daniel _____            Edward Watson. J. Bowles.            Henry McVicker. James Kelley.            Humphrey Hathaway. James Farewell.            Henry Bee. Walter Adams.            William Trevethan. __ Horton (mate of Roger Williams)            Jonathan Maynard. James Atterville.            27 William Anderson. ___ Jones.            James Meadows. Jonathan Christian.            Jonathan Higgins. William Phay.            Mark West. William Dickey.            George Henbock. Charles Williams.            Jeremiah Jones. Alvin Wilson.            Jonathan Chamberlain.</p>
A-3	614.12	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 614.11; continued on 614.13]            [list of arrested according to Farnham, continued]            At Santa Barbara: William Thompson.            Stephen Simmons. Johathan Pira.            Richard Glass. Barney Hunter.            8 Ferdinand Cooper. William Bedford.            Jonathan O'Brian.            At the pueblo below Santa Barbara:            William Green. William Bloomfield.            Gabriel Prior. Abram Brown.            Jonathan Armstrong. ___ Molina.            14 William Forbes. Jonathan Dupor.            Albert Williams. William Sumsey.            Milton White. Thomas Jones.            William Bailey. James Done (Dunn?)            110 Total            (List by Farnham, in paper addressed to Powhatan Ellis,            from Tepic, June 23, 1840.)</p>
A-3	614.13	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 614.12]              On April 27, 1840, forty-seven were marched to the            beach and put on the vessel for San Blas.            --O--</p>

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A-3	615	People - Graham	<p>GRAHAM, Isaac.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Sept. 28, 1846. Blackburn to Colton.</p> <p>"Dear Sir: I have been induced to write you from having since my arrival heard of your appointing an administrator on the estate of Mr. Nail. It is true it is customary in the states, but consider the unsettled state of this country now. Graham has by some means in this neighborhood rendered himself unpopular amongst many that are permanently settled near Santa Cruz - men who have taken no part for our flag in this controversy; they are at home now and have been during the whole affair, while there are others and all of them are yet with Fremont with exception of myself, who have been out with Capt. Fontleroy, who are residents here who would not like to see our countryman wronged. All I ask is for you to defer the matter until we all get home."</p>
A-3	616	People - Graham	<p>GRAHAM, Isaac.</p> <p>T. L. McHugh ran onto a suit, in the records of the Santa Cruz county clerk's office, by Isaac Graham against Manuel Castro for recovery of six horses alleged to have been taken from Graham in 1846 by Castro, then prefect of the Monterey district, who used the animals to prosecute the war against the Bear Flag revoltors. Apparently this Castro was the grantee of Rancho Punta del Ano Nueva, which Graham afterward owned.</p>
A-3	617	People - Graham	<p>GRAHAM, Isaac</p> <p>From Salinas archives:</p> <p>April 28, 1846: Graham y Neil debe Santiago Williams y hermanos 76,620 pies.</p> <p>Santiago Williams y hermanos debe a Graham y Neil[sic] por alquiler del molino de aserros 185 dias de 400 pre al dia 78,607 pies.</p> <p>Hartnell acted as arbiter and found 1987 pies owing from Williams and brothers to Graham and Neil.</p> <p>W. H. Davis, supercargo of the Euphemia, said Graham had a water driven mill in 1840 when he was arrested.</p>
A-3	618	People - Graham	<p>GRAHAM, Isaac (Alcalde sale)</p> <p>Certificate dated 1849, by J. L. Majors that, acting as alcalde, did in June or July, 1847, grant to Isaac Graham land in Santa Cruz commencing at the SW corner of the lot now owned by William Ware at (illegible); thence N along the west line of Sam Moses' (Mores?) land 100 varras; thence W 50 varras; thence S 100 varras; east on beach 50 varras.</p> <p>Said Graham has occupied the land several years previous to his grant and is in actual possession.</p>

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A-3	619	People - Graham	<p>GRAHAM, Isaac.</p> <p>His will, made in San Francisco June 27, 1863, gave all his property "of every description, both real and personal, together with all claim, right and interest which I have or may hereafter have in any mines and mining claims of every description to my beloved daughter, Matilda Jane, the wife of David Rice of Santa Cruz to her sole and separate use". David M. Rice was made executor. Edward Stanley of San Francisco, Graham's lawyer, drew up the document. Graham died Nove. 8 1863, in San Francisco. Rice had known Graham five years. In probate of the will I. C. Willson was made attorney to represent Jesse G. Graham and Isaac Wayne Graham, sons living outside the county. Mary Marshall was named as one of the heirs. No one protested the will.</p>
A-3	620.01	People - Graham	<p>ISAAC GRAHAM</p> <p>His story, by his daughter, Mrs. Matilda Jane Graham Rice, 1913-1922.</p> <p>Captain Isaac Graham was born at Fincastle, Bourcourt County, Virginia, Sept. 1, 1800.</p> <p>After the revolution his parents were Sir James Graham of Claverhouse, Viscount of Dundee, and Jane Cock, a daughter of Admiral Cock of England.</p> <p>They came to this country with the cavaliers and settled at Charlesville, a town founded by one of President Washington's brothers, and lived there until they raised a company of soldiers, of relatives -- Cocks, Grahams and Fitzgeralds, all relatives, as well as others. James Graham was elected colonel and Jesse Graham was a common artilleryman.</p> <p>[continued on Card 620.2]</p>
A-3	620.02	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 620.1; continued on 620.3]</p> <p>They served with Washington until the end of the war and were with him at the battle of Yorktown when Lord Cornwallis surrendered.</p> <p>After the war he lived at Fincastle until their youngest child, Andrew, was born, and then when he was a baby moved to Kentucky and settled at a place called Crab Orchard.</p> <p>Isaac was only three years old when they moved there. His father, Jesse Graham, died when he was six or seven years old and left his mother a widow with twelve children, two girls and ten boys, of which Isaac was the next to the youngest, a ninth boy.</p> <p>When he was ten years old the war of 1812 broke out and Isaac's seven older brothers enlisted under General Jackson. Young Isaac, who was a husky lad, ran away to the tavern in the neighborhood to enlist as a drummer boy but when he saw his two oldest brothers, Elijah and Moses, ride up and inquire if young Graham was there,</p>

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A-3	620.03	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 620.2; continued on 620.4]</p> <p>he concluded he better go home, as he knew what he would get, and took out through a cornfield and got home as fast as he could.</p> <p>He soon after was taken as a jockey by a man by the name of Faris, who owned a lot of race horses in the blue grass region. He was a good and fearless rider. He stayed with them until he got to be too big to ride any more, but still worked for them until a lot of the young men in the neighborhood went over to Missouri and went with them and spent the winter with a cousin of his mother's, Daniel Boon. While there, hearing him tell of his early days in Kentucky by his fireside made him want to live such a life. He stayed there until Daniel Boon died; was present at his death bed (1821) at a town called Marltraysville.</p>
A-3	620.04	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 620.3; continued on 620.5]</p> <p>Then he started back to his home at Crabb Orchard but stopped at a town called Jonesville and worked a while and married a Miss Jones and lived there until they had four children. Then the wild life called so strongly he fixed things so his wife would be comfortable on the farm with her people, bade them goodbye and started with half a dozen people of his neighborhood for Independence, Missouri, to go hunting and trapping, and met some others that was going to join Kit Carson and then started for a life of adventure. (1828 or 1830).</p> <p>He went with Kit Carson and 15 or 20 others and it was a wild life indeed, for all but was successful. Then after three years Kit Carson thought he would go to California. When they got back to St. Louis he told Kit, "I will go home, see my family and if all is well will join you on the trip to California".</p>
A-3	620.05	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 620.4; continued on 620.6]</p> <p>While on the road home he met an old friend and neighbor and was told his house had burned down, his wife had joined a company of neighbors and moved off to Texas and the news had come back that they had all been killed by Indians.</p> <p>As the news came so straight he thought, "I have lost all; I will go to California". So he turned back, joined Kit Carson and outfitted for Tucson.</p> <p>(The story about his family was true only they were not killed by the Indians.)</p> <p>They hunted and trapped until they got to Tucson and spent the winter there and then off for California. He came into California through Mexico, where he got his license to run a distillery in California and after a while settled in a place called Natividad.</p>

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A-3	620.06	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 620.5; continued on 620.7]</p> <p>Of the company who came to California with him I only remember the name of Trout, McCall, Billy Ware, Henry Nail, a young man Graham raised. The rest I have forgotten. And Kit Carson.</p> <p>Graham passed a peaceful life until 1836 or 1837 when a man by the name of John Baptiste Alvarado, who did not get along with Gen Echeandea, came to Graham and as Graham was a man who was liked and of some influence, told him if he would raise a company and help him take the country and make him governor, he would give them big grants of land, and he would raise a company of Mexicans to help, which Graham did and was elected captain, made Alvarado governor, and then trouble commenced for all the whites in this country, as Alvarado soon began not to want to keep his word and scheme how not to do so. Graham was a man that was not afraid of him and did not scruple to tell him what he had promised to do for the men that had made him governor.</p>
A-3	620.07	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 620.6; continued on 620.8]</p> <p>And now let Mr. Farnham tell the story as he came here a stranger to everybody. He was traveling for his health and came ashore to rest up from being seasick and wanted to be on land until he felt better. Poor man, he died in a few years afterwards. I never saw him but I knew his wife as she came to California after his death and married again, but I believe they did not get along very well and I never knew what became of her afterwards.</p> <p>His (Graham's) children back east found he was here in California and Jesse told them he had found his father. Graham sent money to his two son-in-laws to bring them and their families out here as Wayne and Jesse were already here.</p> <p>Then troubles and trials commenced but Commodore Jones, who was here at that time, talked with him to try for to get pay from the Mexican government and Graham told him he would pay him \$2,500 commission and through</p>
A-3	620.08	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 620.7; continued on 620.9]</p> <p>Commodore Jones and Mrs. Frank Cooper he got thirty-eight thousand from the Mexican government, less \$2,500 commission to Commodore Jones, which he got in 1831, and Wayne, his son, and Doc Marshall, a son-in-law, helped him carry it over the mountains horseback, as he was afraid to trust the bank.</p> <p>I remember seeing it in Spanish slugs or 50 dollar gold pieces as they were called, small child as I was. My but they looked pretty to me.</p> <p>Then in 1852 he bought the upper ranch or Rancho del Ano Nuevo at a sheriff's sale. After that trouble, trials and taking care of all his children and feeding everybody that came along as his was a great heart and could not say no to anybody that said was hard up and hungry people that had no right to do so would go to Mr. Eldens store and buy as Mr. Elden would say it was all right, he would make Mr. Graham pay for it, and he did,</p>

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A-3	620.09	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 620.8]</p> <p>and I saw Mr. Elden in the seventies and he said it was wrong but I thought I might as well have it as anybody else. I could tell the names of people he fed for years and many that told me that I did not know about until long after he died.</p> <p>Poor old father. He was a great heart and he was imposed on but he is dead and gone and it is no use to bring up things that will do no one any good now that he is gone but God knows and God rest his soul. It will be to his credit on the great day of judgement. But with all his failings his was a noble soul and we all have troubles and his were more than most of men have of sorrow and trouble, although he had a brave old heart but sorrow, old age, trouble and injustice broke his brave old heart.</p>
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A-3	621.01	People - Graham	<p>ISAAC GRAHAM</p> <p>Isaac, in a suit in 1852 in Santa Cruz for custody of their children (Catherine had previously obtained her annulment) testified that;</p> <p>He left the states in 1827 and left his wife in Tennessee. When he last saw her she was living in the Republic of Texas with another man in 1839. He married her in 1823. In 1838 Judge Grimes married her to J. B. Jewell in Texas. Absence of seven years in toto was equivalent to a divorce in that republic. She was still living there in 1851.</p> <p>Isaac Wayne Graham said he did not know why his mother made his father leave home but that he saw his father for the last time in Tennessee in 1829 when Isaac came home before leaving for the Rocky mountains, to be gone three years.</p> <p>[continued on Card 621.2]</p>
A-3	621.02	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 621.1; continued on 621.2]</p> <p>[Suit of 1852 for child custody]</p> <p>His mother about 15 months later went to Mississippi to give birth to a girl who in 1851 was married and living in Texas. His mother admitted to him that the child was not Isaac's and said that "she intended to do better", according to his testimony.</p> <p>Catherine Bennett claimed that on August 2, 1845, she was "induced by flattery, promises and false representations to accompany Isaac Graham to Monterey to be married by U.S. Consul Thomas Larkin" but that being of tender age and listening to and believing him was on Sept. 26, 1845, married by contract instead. Graham refusing to go through with the marriage ceremony. She lived happily with him until early in 1850 when she learned that he had a wife living. She fled to Oregon to protect her children's name and hide her shame in March 1850.</p>

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A-3	621.03	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 621.2; continued on 621.4]</p> <p>[Suit of 1852 for child custody]</p> <p>Graham, she declared, treated her miserably after she discovered he had another wife living.</p> <p>Catherine said she left Santa Cruz disguised as a man and went to San Francisco aboard the brig "Emily Browne". She stayed in the stateroom she had hired with Thomas Fallon. However, Jackson Bennett, her brother, accompanied her. Jackson said her stateroom door was kept open throughout the night and the light in the room burned all night. He went to the stateroom several times during the night.</p> <p>Her reason for going disguised as a man was that no one in Santa Cruz should recognize her and tell Isaac as she was afraid he would kill her, which he had threatened to do several times. She could not have had illicit relations on the boat to San Francisco anyway, because she was seasick most of the passage.</p>
A-3	621.04	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 621.3; continued on 621.5]</p> <p>[Suit of 1852 for child custody]</p> <p>She said Graham with a group of ruffians found her in Oregon in March, 1851, and forced their way into her home and stole her children from her. After that he administered a whipping to her and left. She followed him to Santa Cruz and obtained custody of the children. She claimed she was not pregnant as charged by Graham.</p> <p>The marriage contract submitted to the court was:</p> <p>"Married in year 1845</p> <p>"Isaac Graham of Santa Cruce and Catherine Bennett of San Francisco were married at Sayant by banns this 26th day of September in the year on thousand eight hundred and forty-five by me who was requested to rea dthe ceremony.</p> <p>Henry L. Ford.</p>
A-3	621.05	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 621.4; continued on 621.6]</p> <p>[Suit of 1852 for child custody]</p> <p>"This marriage was solemnised between us:</p> <p>Isaac Graham. Catherine Bennett.</p> <p>"In the presence of:</p> <p>"William Were[sic]</p> <p>"Winston Bennett</p> <p>"Henry L. Ford."</p> <p>In 1851 Matilda Jane Graham was five years old and Amanda Ann Narcissa Graham was 2 1/2 years old. Graham claimed his wife stole his trunk, carried it off into the woods and took \$18,000 from it while he was on a trading expedition in March, 1850; that she fled to Oregon with __ Palmer and lived in adultery with B. B. Rogers there until June 17, 1851, when she lived with Daniel Stewart. His children showed him where she had hid \$5,000 of his money in the stove of her home where he found her a year later.</p>

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A-3	621.06	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 621.5; continued on 621.7] [1852 suit for child custody]</p> <p>Catherine stated that Graham could not have had more than \$7000 in his possession at the time she left, but that she took only money rightfully belonging to her, about \$5000.</p> <p>Gervis Hammond, who was a close friend of Graham until Graham refused to pay Hammond money alleged due on a loan, testified that if Graham had any money at all he obtained it from the U.S. treasury on false claims for losses in the Bear Flag revolt or else stole it from the estate of __ Neil, a partner of Graham who died about 1850.</p> <p>Graham was accused in 1850 by Pedro Sainsevain of cutting 1000 redwood trees valued at \$20,000 off Rancho Canada del Rincon in the previous two years. Graham's reply was that he did not believe Sainsevain was ever given a rancho grant.</p>
A-3	622.01	People - Graham	<p>ISAAC GRAHAM</p> <p>Jesse Graham, then 63, arrested in Fresno county in 1888 to answer the charge of having shot and killed Dennis Bennett near Zayante in April, 1850, gave the following in an interview to A. A. Taylor:</p> <p>Jesse had lived in Fresno county 16 years when he was arrested for the old shooting.</p> <p>Isaac left Hardin County, Tenn. in 1829, going to Arkansas where he joined a trapping expedition across the Rockies into Oregon. In Tennessee he had two sons and two (four?) daughters.</p> <p>One of the daughters married a man named Marshall who was living in Santa Cruz in 1888. (Mary)</p> <p>One son, I. W. Graham, was living at Round Rock, Texas, in 1888.</p> <p>[continued on Card 622.2]</p>
A-3	622.02	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM. continued from Card 622.1; continued on Card 622.3] [Jesse Graham arrest for murder]</p> <p>Isaac, in Oregon, loaned money to a man who ran away to California and Isaac followed him. In Yerba Buena Isaac became acquainted with a family of Bennetts who had come from Arkansas to Oregon and thence to California. The family consisted of a father, mother, four sons and two (four?) daughters.</p> <p>One daughter, Katherine, lived with Isaac. They had two daughters. One, Jane, married David Rice and lived at Aptos.</p> <p>In 1846 Jesse arrived in California and found his father at Zayante. Living with him was Katherine Bennett and nearby were her brothers, Dennis, Mansell and Winston. Winston Bennett was in Santa Cruz in 1888.</p> <p>A feud grew up between the Grahams and Bennetts apparently over the prospect of inheriting Isaac's money.</p>

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A-3	622.03	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 622.2; continued on 622.3]</p> <p>[Jesse Graham arrest for murder]</p> <p>The charge against Jesse was that, near Felton, he met Dennis Bennett with his mother, shot Dennis, killing him, and then wounded the mother. After the shooting Jesse went to the mines in Mariposa county, then to Texas, where he stayed until he went into the Confederate army. His own story was that he engaged in 40 major battles.</p> <p>In 1865 he returned to California and took up his residence on the Merced river. in 1872 he moved to Fresno county.</p> <p>Part of Jesse's defense was that he shot as part of the feud, and he told a circumstantial account of his rifle having been overloaded and plugged to make it explode, and an Indian girl, adopted by his father, declaring she saw Dennis Bennett doing the loading.</p>
A-3	622.04	People - Graham	<p>[ISAAC GRAHAM - continued from Card 622.3]</p> <p>[Jesse Graham arrest for murder]</p> <p>She was said to have been adopted by Isaac after he, leading a company of Americans and Englishmen, and a company of Californians, had wiped out a rebellious tribe in the Pajaro valley. Date ungiven.</p> <p>Another detail of Jesse's story was that in 1849 he and his father returned from three days horse buying in San Jose to find Isaac's purported wife gone and investigation by detectives found they had been placed on a ship for the Sandwich islands, from which they made their way to Oregon, where Isaac located them later.</p> <p>Jesse stated he was tried and acquitted in 1850. Apparently he was charged but not tried. The shooting was in April and California was made a state in September.</p> <p>- o -</p>
A-3	623.01	People - Graham	<p>JESSE GRAHAM Trial</p> <p>Jesse indicted April 2, 1851, for murder of Dennis Bennett. He could not be found and the case was continued.</p> <p>(A Jesse Graham mentioned as trial juror in Santa Cruz in 1854, was his cousin, who went to Washington state).</p> <p>Jesse, then 63, was arrested in Fresno county in 1888 to answer the old charge.</p> <p>In the trial John Daubenbiss was the only member left living of the grand jury of 1851.</p> <p>Mrs. Samantha A. Hicks, sister of Dennis Bennett, living in 1888 in San Bernardino county, testified that in 1850 she lived at Bennett's mill on the San Lorenzo nine or ten miles above Santa Cruz, with her mother; her brothers, Dennis, Mansell and Jackson; and sisters, Julia and Amanda.</p> <p>[continued on Card 623.02]</p>

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A-3	623.02	People - Graham	<p>[JESSE GRAHAM trial - continued from 623.01; continued on 623.03]</p> <p>She said she saw Jesse Graham ride up to the Bennett home with a double barreled shotgun. He asked Mrs. Shelby (apparently the sister, Amanda, and probably not married in 1851) for Dennis. He was told he was at the cabin, a sleeping place for the men. She said her mother had left for Santa Cruz the day before and she (Samantha) came to town with O. K. Stampley and the others after the shooting.</p> <p>Lansing Haight (in 1888 of Pino county, Arizona) testified that on April 22, 1850, he was building a dam at Bennett's mill and saw Graham shoot Dennis Bennett.</p> <p>Mrs. M. A. Shelby, a sister of Dennis Bennett, told of the shooting.</p>
A-3	623.03	People - Graham	<p>[JESSE GRAHAM trial - continued from 623.02; continued on 623.04]</p> <p>Mrs. Julia A. T. Adams, another sister of Dennis Bennett fixed the date as April 22, 1850, saying Dennis had been 24 years old on April 18, 1850. She said the men at the cabin at the Bennett mill were ___ Roberts or Robinson, ___ Connor and Lansing Haight.</p> <p>Elihu Anthony testified he was postmaster for 13 years except for a break of a year and a half in 1852 and 1853. He said Jesse had been bound over under \$1000 bond to keep the peace on the day of the shooting. Anthony was alcalde on that date. He said he went to Bennett's after the shooting and aided in a search for Jesse Graham in the sand hills to the north.</p> <p>O. K. Stampley testified that earlier on the day of the shooting he was working for Anthony somewhere along the road between Santa Cruz and Bennett's mill,</p>
A-3	623.04	People - Graham	<p>[JESSE GRAHAM trial - continued from 623.03; continued on 623.05]</p> <p>and saw Jesse Graham meet Mary Bennett (the mother) and Jackson Bennett as they were apparently going home from Santa Cruz. He said Graham shot at both and perhaps wounded both. Stamley said he made a trip east in 1852 and that Jesse Graham rode on the same steamer with him from Havana to New Orleans and in the latter city said he was going to Texas.</p> <p>Mrs. Mary A. Woods, in 1888 living beside Woods Lagoon, testified that on April 22, 1850, she was at Pinkham's house; she heard shooting and screaming and saw Jackson Bennett's clothing burning and saw Mary Bennett after she was carried into the house.</p> <p>Captain W. J. Howard of Mariposa testified that he knew Jesse Graham in Washington County, Texas, in 1839.</p>

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A-3	623.05	People - Graham	<p>[JESSE GRAHAM trial - continued from 623.04; continued on 623.06]</p> <p>He said Jesse Graham came to his house in Mariposa county in March, 1851, joined a company of Indian fighters and went to the Indian war. In 1865 Jesse again came to his house and worked for him in Merced.</p> <p>Captain John Bourland, who had been a leader of the company of Indian fighters to which both Jesse Graham and Howard belonged, testified to coming to the vicinity of Santa Cruz with seven others in the early part of 1851. Jesse Graham was in the party and came here to face trial as he had heard an indictment had been drawn against him. They could not find the alcalde; did not try to turn Graham over to any other civil officers; camped several days near Isaac Graham's home at Zayante. (There was no alcalde in Santa Cruz in 1851.)</p>
A-3	623.06	People - Graham	<p>[JESSE GRAHAM trial - continued from 623.05; continued on 623.07]</p> <p>Mrs. David M. Rice of Aptos - (wife of David M. Rice, constable at Aptos in 1888; a step-sister of Jesse Graham; daughter of Isaac and Catherine) said that Jesse visited her home at Aptos i 1865; she visited him in Frfrersno in 1885; and he came back to Aptos with her for a visit. She said she was in the Sandwich Islands when the homicide took place.</p> <p>Jesse Graham testified he was born in Tennessee; moved to Mississippi; then to Texas. Fought in the Mexican war; came to California in 1849; met his father at Santa Clara. It lacked, he said, 11 days of being 20 years since he had last seen him. He came to Santa Cruz from Santa Clara. The shooting affray with Mrs. Mary Bennett and Jackson Bennett was in the early afternoon. Jesse said Mrs. Bennett, using some Indian language, spoke to Dennis, who drew aside, shot with a pistol and Jesse replied with a shotgun.</p>
A-3	623.07	People - Graham	<p>[JESSE GRAHAM trial - continued from 623.06; continued on 623.08]</p> <p>Then, said Jesse, he rode on to Bennett's to demand of Dennis where his step-mother, the children and the money were gone. Jesse testified that on the last day of March, 1850, he and his father had gone to San Jose. They returned on April 3 and found Mrs. Graham, the two girls, and between \$25,000 and \$30,000 in gold stolen from a trunk gone. He said he had been warned that the Bennetts intended to kill him by Grove Cook, __ Walrath, __ Houck and __ Davis.</p> <p>Judge Jesse Graham of Washington Territory testified he had lived in Santa Cruz in 1857; met Jackson Bennett outside Elden's store and was told by him the Bennetts cherished no grudge against Jesse Graham.</p> <p>William Tuftley testified he was here in 1850.</p> <p>Mrs. Rice testified she was born July 2 or 3, 1846.</p>

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A-3	623.08	People - Graham	[JESSE GRAHAM trial - continued from 623.07; continued on 623.09] Matthias Lorenzana, here 60 years in 1888, testified. Henry F. Parsons testified. Other witnesses with date of their coming to Santa Cruz were: Samuel Drennan, 1853. E. L. Williams, 1852. James Leslie, 1850. J. S. Mattison, 1849. J. D. Chace, 1855. H. P. Rice, 1853. William F. Cooper, 1850. J. L. Prewitt, 1849. Alfred Baldwin, 1847.
A-3	623.09	People - Graham	Mrs. Kate McCusker, who came to Santa Cruz for the trial from somewhere in Monterey county, having trouble in crossing the Salinas river because of high water, testified [JESSE GRAHAM trial - continued from 623.08; continued on 623.10] [Mrs. Kate McCusker:] that while Isaac and Jesse Graham were in San Jose she took gold from Isaac's trunk, the two girls and a mill hand named John Palmer, went to the Sandwich Islands. Palmer died there. A missionary weighed her gold and told her she had \$8,000. She returned to Oregon. Isaac found her at Oregon City; she lived with him for a time and a son resulted. On July 11, 1851, she sued to get the children. She married again in 1853 and went to Pajaro. She and Isaac were married in 1845 by contract, written by Henry Ford, an officer in the army, who went through the marriage ceremony. After her return from Oregon with Isaac the son was born. She testified Thomas C. Burton rented her mother's mill and wouldn't give it up until her mother married Capt. Harry Love, who ousted him. She hadn't seen Burton since 1854.
A-3	623.1	People - Graham	[JESSE GRAHAM trial - continued from 623.09]  The jury in the Graham trial and 400 Santa Cruzans petitioned the charge be dropped.
A-3	624	People - Graham	GRAHAM Jean F. - Principal of Laurel school. Married Nov. 8, 1899, Harry S. Wanzer. They were to live on Chestnut avenue.
A-3	625	People - Graham	GRAHAM Thomas - m. Dec. 28, 1879, in Santa Cruz; Alice Bennett.
A-3	626	People - Granger to Greene	GRAHAM, Thomas - m. July 22, 1880, in Santa Cruz; Ella Watkins. GRANGER F.S. - Trolley promoter. Died May 22, 1907, at Denve; aged 55.

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A-3	627	People - Granger to Greene	<p>GRANT Gilbert Leonard - d. May __ 1913; at Overlook, above Soquel; aged 53; born in Jersey City in 1859. Left widow, May Louise Grant. Four daughters: Mrs. W.S. Miller, Chicago. Mrs. Alda R. Graham, San Diego. Mrs. James E. Olive, Santa Cruz. Helene M. Grant, Soquel. Son: Edwin R. Grant, Soquel.</p>
A-3	628	People - Granger to Greene	<p>GRANT Henry H. - d. Oct. 30, 1900; Branciforte avenue; Grantsdale, Montana (Missoula county) named after him. Had been regent of U. of Montana; left widow and five children here; four sons and three daughters in Montana.</p>
A-3	629	People - Granger to Greene	<p>GRANT Dr. John - Physician in Watsonville 1860-63; Candidate for coroner in 1859; apparently won. GRANT, Mrs. Hannah R. - d. at Watsonville; 1893; aged 68. GRANT, Angeline Louise - m. Apr. 9, 1882; Charles Matting. GRANT, Will E. - (24;Cal.) m. Nov. 19, 1890; Lizzie Mulhein (18;Cal.) GRANT, Ada May - m. Apr. 30, 1892, in ESC; John T. Hildreth.</p>
A-3	630.01	People - Granger to Greene	<p>GRANT John - d. May 31, 1901 (res. 48 Grant st.); aged 63, native of Canada. Died working at Salinas; derrick fell on him. Left widow, son, five daughters. Widow was Henrietta Jane Curtiss, daughter of Judge Leonard Curtiss, who came to Corralitos before coming to Santa Cruz with his six children. John Grant came to Santa Cruz in the late sixties, from Woodstock, Ontario. He married Miss Curtiss in 1869. Children were E. May, Charlotte, Sophia, Ruth, Rose, Edgar.</p> <p>GRANT Ruth - m. Aug. 6, 1907, in Spokane; Walter Carmean, both of Santa Cruz. She died in Santa Cruz March 29, 1913. Survived by her mother, Mrs. Jane Grant; [continued on Card 630.2]</p>

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A-3	630.02	People - Granger to Greene	<p>[GRANT - continued from Card 630.1]</p> <p>[Ruth, survived by]</p> <p>brother J. Edgar Grant in San Francisco; sisters, Miss E. May Grant, Mrs. Lottie Izant, Mrs. Rose Marshall.</p> <p>GRANT</p> <p>E. May - d. 1935; had been teacher 40 years in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>GRANT</p> <p>Mrs. Sophia Grant Enos - d. Aug. 13, 1950, at Ben Lomond; aged 74 years; born in Santa Cruz. Survived by sister, Mrs. Charlotte Izant of Ben Lomond.</p>
A-3	631	People - Granger to Greene	<p>GRANTZ</p> <p>Rena Belle - daughter of Horance[sic] Randall; m. Jan. 7, 1915, in Santa Cruz; Frederick R. Cummings.</p>
A-3	632	People - Granger to Greene	<p>GRATIER</p> <p>Theodore - Mentioned in 1857.</p>
A-3	633	People - Granger to Greene	<p>GRAVES</p> <p>E. A. - of McElroy &amp; Graves; sold his share in the Sentinel and left for the east in November, 1859, by steamer from San Francisco.</p> <p>GRAVES</p> <p>John - d. Dec. 12, 1905, in Santa Cruz; aged 48; native of Kentucky.</p>
A-3	634	People - Granger to Greene	<p>GRAVES</p> <p>Virginia - m. Feb. 6, 1883; J. N. Waltern; both of Lorenzo.</p> <p>GRAVES</p> <p>Lucille (22; Wash. State) m. Apr. 28, 1896; William T. Gibson (25;Cal.) He was junior partner of Dabelich &amp; Gibson. She was daughter of R. C. Graves.</p> <p>GRAVES</p> <p>Julia - m. Oct. 15, 1896; Fred C. Royse.</p>
A-3	635	People - Granger to Greene	<p>GRAY</p> <p>G. Irvin - d. Aug. 25, 1892, at Soquel. Buried in IOOF cemetery. In Civil war in Co. A., 6th Mass. Inf. Was aged 49; native of Maine.</p> <p>Came to California in 1870; to Santa Cruz in 1877.</p> <p>Wife divorced him in 1886 and he married June 18, 1887, Rebecca Pilkington. His wife No. 1 married Warren Piatt.</p> <p>He had son, Darrell, by first wife, and a daughter by the second.</p>
A-3	636	People - Granger to Greene	<p>GRAY</p> <p>James H. - Co9rporal in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war.</p> <p>GRAY</p> <p>Richard - m. Dec. 24, 1871, Jennie Bruen.</p> <p>GRAY</p> <p>Thomas - d. Jan. 18, 1901; aged 68; native of Maine.</p>

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A-3	637	People - Granger to Greene	GRAY John W. - Came from Boston in 1876 with wife and son, Fred. A. Fred A. Gray was 14 when he arrived. He married Sept. 23, 1886 Alice Hodge of Santa Cruz, at bride's home. In 1902 he went to Mendocino county and put in saw mills. He died at Fort Bragg in 1935. GRAY, Mrs. John - Her mother, Abigail H. Lynds, died Dec. 1, 1885, on Ben Lomond Mountain.  GRAY, Amanda Lucy. (See Amanda Monks)
A-3	638	People - Granger to Greene	GRAZE Jacob I. - (30;Ohio) m. Jan. 29, 1890; Lillian L. Bowman (21)
A-3	639	People - Granger to Greene	GREAM (GRAHAM?) John artillero de corbeta n. C. de Boston Provincias Unidas de America Buried Sept. 13, 1791
A-3	640	People - Granger to Greene	GREELEY Mrs. Rosaltha Hunter Greeley. (which see)
A-3	641	People - Green to Grogan	GREEN ----- Owner of sawmill above Rincon in 1851.
A-3	642	People - Green to Grogan	GREEN A. Farmer, Pescadero, 1863.  GREEN Adolphus - d. 1896, at home of mother on Pine st.; aged 28; native of California.
A-3	643	People - Green to Grogan	GREEN Ada L. - m. July __ 1875; Edwin Shepard. At RBP; both of Santa Cruz. GREEN Anna - m. Nov. 3, 1888, at Santa Cruz; David Dooley; both of Watsonville.
A-3	644	People - Green to Grogan	GREEN Benjamin P. - In 1858 delinquent taxpayer at Soquel. In 1860 mentioned in suit over partition of Soquel Rancho; not recipient of any land.
A-3	645	People - Green to Grogan	GREEN Francis. American, in 1836 Los Angeles padron; aged 40. Perhaps in Santa Cruz in 1839.
A-3	646	People - Green to Grogan	GREEN George - Stage robber sentenced from Santa Cruz to San Quentin for two years in 1857.
A-3	647	People - Green to Grogan	GREEN Havilah (Havilik) Mentioned 1855; farmer at Pescadero 1863. Died July 21, 1865, at Pescadero; aged 65.

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A-3	648	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREEN</p> <p>Henry A. - Bancroft has him in California in 1844; says possibly the Green at Santa Cruz in 1839.</p> <p>Named in various records of 44-46 at Monterey and Santa Cruz. California claimant for \$76. In 1847 at Sonoma, being member of town council and employed in preparing material, under contract with Larkin, for houses erected in Benicia in 1848.</p> <p>[Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p> <p>GREEN</p> <p>Henry T. - of Pescadero; m. Nov. 15, 1871, at Soquel; Louise J. Hall of Soquel</p>
A-3	649	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREEN</p> <p>Jasper.</p> <p>Married April 9, 1859; Mary Majors.</p> <p>She was Joseph L. Majors oldest daughter.</p> <p>Their dtr. Adela, 17, m. 1878; Francisco Daken, 25, born in Iowa.</p> <p>Their dtr. Angelina, 20, m. Feb. 26, 1891, in S.C.</p> <p>Abel Alzina, 37, born in SC; son of Francisco Alzina and Carlotta Gonzales. She d. July 20, 1951 in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>[notation added in pencil]</p> <p>GREEN</p> <p>Jasper N. - d. Aug. 2, 1893, at Glenwood; aged 56; native of Ohio.</p>
A-3	650	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREEN</p> <p>John D. - Resident in Santa Cruz in 1847. In 1850 offered use of his house, at Green and Mission, for first protestant preaching.</p> <p>Jan. 1, 1849, bought from Stephen A. Wright for \$2000 a tract near mission known as Callahan's Mill and "lately" as the mill of Stephen A. Wright.</p>
A-3	651	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREEN</p> <p>John D. - d. June 2, 1903; aged 78; native of Penn.; Civil war veteran; apparently suicide in bay; worked as gardener for others.</p> <p>GREEN</p> <p>John - d. Aug. 31, 1857, at Watsonville; aged 57; native of Lynn, Norfolk, England.</p>
A-3	652	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREEN</p> <p>J. S. - born Pennsylvania 8;11;21 arr Cal 9;4;49 1886 capitalist in Santa Cruz</p>

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A-3	653.01	People - Green to Grogan	GREEN, J. S.

[photo of Josiah Samuel Green]

B in Pa., Aug. 11, '21. A brother for whom he had had a strong affinity died '49. Feeling the loss, he accepted a job as driver in exchange for food and transportation; reached Calif. overland Sept. 4, '49. Almost immediately to the mines at Shasta Butte City (now Yreka); shortly one of the leading businessmen of the northeast end of the 'mother lode.'

Frequently required to repair to SF for supplies, he became acquainted with H. Allen Fox, a gunsmith in the metropolis who when he reached Calif. around the Horn about '55 had left a family in the east and Fox brought his family to SF about '57. Hearing that this family included a personable daughter, Green on his next trip to the city inquired of his friend if he (Fox) would object did he (Green) call upon the young lady. The answer was such that two years later in SF Miss Elizabeth Fox became Mrs. Josiah Samuel Green.

Green's bride recalled Yreka as an uncomfortable place in which to live; Inds. were bad, mostly thieves; roads were unknown; it was cold in the winter with considerable snow, hot in the summer with little water.

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But she didn't object too strenuously and here her husband as a member of the mercantile firm of (William) King & Green, engaged in a number of enterprises, not the least of which was the proprietorship of a mule caravan, made a handsome competence even when judged by modern standards and a host of friends among the pioneers in all walks of life; noting among others, Gen. George Stoneman, one of the founders of Sta Cruz and later governor of the state.

In '67 wearying of the life of the frontier and desirous of schooling his children in a more equitable climate, Green brought his family, which now included five child., to Sta Cruz where a number of his old companions were living. The family home was on the corner of Maple st. (he cut that portion of the street through to Blackburn and, suffering a tinge of homesickness called it Yreka) and Chestnut ave.

Mary Elizabeth Green (Mrs. J. B. Herron, who for the past 44 years has been living at the corner of Union and Mission sts,) remembers but one incident of that trip. Driving over the mountains (she says at the time the stage road into Scotts Valley was opened) Green complete with spring wagon on which was piled all their belongings, came upon a lumber truck whose "Jehu" lay dead drunk in the road, his team patiently waiting for him to recover his equilibrium.

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[GREEN, J. S. - continued from Card 653.2; continued on 653.4]

Sizing up the situation, the emigrant ordered his family from the wagon, kissed his wife goodbye ('I don't know what I'll find down there') and took off over the side of the road to work his team through the timber on an uncharted route. He managed to get through unscathed and struck the road again on the Sta Cruz side of the obstruction.

Although his daughter says he was too much interested in his family for public affairs, Green was, nevertheless, politically prominent at the start: member of the citizens committee to draw up 're-incorporation papers' '68; mayor (meaning chairman of the board of town trustees in those days of political and magisterial innocence) '67-70 and again '73-75.

Indeed, the social side of public affairs seemed to have been part of him; he enjoyed a trip to Sacramento when the legislature was in session as he enjoyed the confidence of many of the leading men of his day. Gov. Stoneman, both before and after his elevation to that office, had many a fishing, hunting and gab session in these parts with Green's blessing and indulgence.

Green, as a 'capitalist' (money-lender) helped found all three banks here.

The child. were:

Josephine b. '60, became Mrs. Joseph Clark and the mother of a son.

Josiah M. (who didn't like that name and called himself 'Joseph' in despite of the baptismal records) followed into his father's footsteps for many years in business here, active in YMCA work during the first world war, died in Oakland.

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A-3	653.04	People - Green to Grogan	<p>[GREEN, J. S. - continued from Card 653.3] [Josiah M.]</p> <p>His wife was Nellie Harmon of this city. Their son (Josiah Samuel II) is 'Jay' Green, one of the leading commercial artists of SF.</p> <p>Julia H. Green became Mrs. George Thompson. Descendants are living in Oakland.</p> <p>Frank, who married Daisy Cook of this city, became a Monterey county stockman and the father of five, one of whom is Mrs. Frances Skelton of Brancifort Drive.</p> <p>Albert became an SF attorney.</p> <p>Harry D., who married Ruth Hedrick of a pioneer Pajaro family, is survived by two daughters living in Hanford.</p> <p>Mabel Stanley, who was 'the belle of the town' died in young womanhood.</p> <p>One daughter, Mrs. Herron, is the only survivor of this family. She refuses out of modesty to admit her aged and it is pointless to reveal it, for if you were to meet her you wouldn't believe her to have passed through much more than half her actual years.</p>
A-3	654	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREEN John Samuel Bap. Oct. 29, 1855 ; aged 26, son of Ricardo Green and Cesaria Sherrod. Married Nov. 6, 1855, Mary Altagracia Littlejohn, dtr. of Both of Watsonville. Baptised: Enrique (March 3, 1857) died July 28, 1859. Buried at S.C. Albert ( 1855) d. April 17, 1859. Buried at S.C.</p>
A-3	655	People - Green to Grogan	<p>[notes added in pencil] GREEN Jose Born in US, son of James Green m. 1860 in Santa Cruz Maria Espinosa dtr of Estevan Espinosa and Maria Antonia Amezquita. Both of Soquel.</p>
A-3	656	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREEN Josiah Samuel - d. Jan. 29, 1903; aged 81; born at Montrose, Pa; crossed plains in 1849; mined in Sacramento county; packed at Yreka; came to Santa Cruz in 1867. In 1868 settled in house at 66 Washington street where he died. Director of City Bank. Left widow; three daughters- Mrs Josephine Clark of San Francisco; Mrs. Julia Thompson and Miss Bessie Green; Four sons: Joseph, Frank, Harry, Albert. He left \$200,000. GREEN, Julia - m. Apr. 29, 1886, at RBP on Washington St. George W. Thompson. GREEN, Josephine - m. Feb. 1, 1890; Joseph Clark. GREEN, Joseph M. - m. May 14, 1891; Nellie J. Harmon, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Harmon, at res. on Riverside ave.</p>

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A-3	657	People - Green to Grogan	GREEN Leo S. - m. Dec. 27, 1877, at Watsonville; Rose M. Yoacham. She d. Jan 30, 1879; aged 22.
			GREEN Levi K. - d. Jan 3, 1888; aged 52; native of Mass. Called a pioneer. Struck by falling tree near Felton. On USS Dangamon in Civil war.
A-3	658	People - Green to Grogan	GREEN Lidia M. - m. Oct. 21, 1866; Jackson Casady. (Probably at Soquel)
			GREEN Mrs. Lulu. (Daughter of S. A. Hall) Of Soquel; m. Oct. 25, 1903, at Soquel; David Wolback of Sonoma.
A-3	659	People - Green to Grogan	GREEN Mary L. - d. Feb. 4, 1897, in ESC; aged 57.
			GREEN Marie J. - m. Dec. 18, 1908, at Soquel; James B. Gould; both of Laurel.
A-3	660	People - Green to Grogan	GREEN S. H. - In 1891 had been resident of county since 1856.
A-3	661	People - Green to Grogan	GREEN Samuel S. - 1855.
A-3	662	People - Green to Grogan	GREEN Mrs. Sarah - d. May 21, 1895; aged 64; res. of Blackburn Terrace.
A-3	663	People - Green to Grogan	GREEN William - 1855.
			GREEN William H. - m. Feb. 24, 1853; Mary A E. Linder; both of Parajo valley.
			GREEN William - m. Feb. 26, 1867; Maria Vicenta Thompson, daughter of William Thompson and Maria Antonia Castro.
A-3	664	People - Green to Grogan	GREENE Mrs. E. G. Greene, of Santa Cruz in 1898, was daughter of William Wright, who died that year.
A-3	665	People - Green to Grogan	GREENE Mrs. Marie - SCPS 1886 Soquel Born in Illinois.

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A-3	666	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREENE</p> <p>W. H. - Born in Falmouth, Mass., June 18, 1829; left Falmouth for California in August, 1849 on the ship "Two Brothers" owned by the crew, an organized company of 14 members under the command of Capt. Baldwin. Stopping at Rio Janeiro for supplies, sailing through the Straits of Magellan and stopping at Valparaiso, they arrived at San Francisco March 2, 1850, after a voyage of about seven months. The schooner was there sold and in company with three others Greene went to the mines where he remained about 18 months, then moved to Santa Cruz county and drove stages to various parts of the state for 14 years steady. He then took up his residence at Soquel and worked at the mason's trade.</p> <p>Died Feb. 8, 1891, at Soquel.</p> <p>Brother of Mrs. John Perry of Santa Cruz; uncle of Charles C. Perry and Mrs. P. B. Fagen.</p>
A-3	667	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREENLEAF</p> <p>Rhoda - m. Nov. 21, 1877; Joseph G. Russell.</p>
A-3	668	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREENLEAF</p> <p>William C. - Pioneer of Bear Creek region. (See Boulder Creek)</p> <p>Built residence at Front and Short streets about 1869. It was later occupied by Rev. Walter Frear, remodeled in 1920 by Alex McLean, who had long owned it. W. C. Greenleaf mentioned 1857.</p> <p>His wife, Sarah Jane, d. 1866 (born 1818), native of Ossipee, N. H.</p> <p>He married Nov. 5, 1871, Martha L. Alborn (Alcorn?)</p>
A-3	669	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREENWOOD</p> <p>John - British soldier. When his regiment was ordered to India wives of privates drew lots to see who could go. His wife lost and stowed away on the troop ship. After they came to Santa Cruz she became town washwoman. Thomas W. Hinds gave her a lot on High street in exchange for doing his laundry.</p> <p>In 1857 Sarah divorced John, giving him money to go back to England but he returned in a few months and they were reunited, declaring a remarriage not necessary. She died June 6, 1892; he died Apr. 25, 1896. Sentinel said he had been a member of Tidball's company in Civil war.</p>
A-3	670	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREENWOOD</p> <p>Mary Ann - aged 19, married July 29, 1863, Alexander McDonald.</p> <p>GREENWOOD</p> <p>Edward - d. March 18, 1908; aged 83; native of Nova Scotia. Residence 50 Riverside avenue.</p>
A-3	671	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREER</p> <p>J. H. - d. July 9, 1887, at Patchen; aged 82.</p>

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A-3	672	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREGG</p> <p>W. W. - m. Dec. 23, 1896; Lottie M. Turpin. To live on Mission street near Younglove.</p> <p>GREGG, Mrs. Martha - d. Dec. 25, 1912 (Fair avenue) "Many years" in Santa Cruz. Six children: daughter, Mrs. L. Kilburn of Santa Cruz; five sons; W. W. and E. W. of Santa Cruz; Isaac N. of Ben Lomond; F. S. of Soquel and Charles of Monterey.</p> <p>GREGG, Bessie Mabel. (18) m. Aug. ___ 1915; in Santa Cruz; Louis Gomes (23).</p>
A-3	673	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREGORY, Durrell S.</p> <p>'50, first attorney permitted to practice before the district court in this county when state government became an organized reality, law partner of B. C. Whiting to '54, judge of the first election, US agent for the first census of the county '52 about which year he with Judge J. H. Watson took up a lease on Rancho Bolsa del Pajaro of Sebastian Rodriguez and established the town shortly to be designated as Watsonville. He was state senator from Mont. and Sta Cruz counties for several years after '55 being a leader of the democratic party gravitating to the Breckenridge element in the stirring campaign which saw Abraham Lincoln elected president. Resigned as district attorney of Mont. co. '60 in order to participate in the celebrated Charleston convention which threw down the gauntlet that resulted in the civil war. Back to Calif. at war's end, he continued as an attorney in Monterey; but never regained the popularity he had previously enjoyed. I have no record of him after '75 when for a while he supplied the Sentinel with a few recollections brought to his mind by the fate of Tiburcio Vasquez, the native patriot hanged at S Jose that year.</p> <p>[Article in Riptide]</p>
A-3	674	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREGORY</p> <p>Darrell[sic] S. - Figured with J. H. Watson in buying land in Bolsa del Pajaro. Mentioned in county in 1850.</p> <p>Dec. 8, 1851, appointed by court of sessions on a commission with Henry Richardson and Peter Tracy, with power to purchase a court house site. The order was rescinded when Anthony, Blackburn and Brown offered to sell. Gregory got land in Bolsa del Pajaro partition in 1861. In 1852 was lessee from Depeaux of part of Soquel rancho.</p> <p>Recorded as first attorney admitted to practice in courts of Santa Cruz county. In late 50s went to Monterey county where he was state senator and held other offices. Moved to San Luis Obispo county about 1879.</p> <p>Died June 8, 1889, at San Luis Obispo, superior court judge of that county.</p> <p>[In Riptide article name is given as Durrell]</p>

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A-3	675	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREGORY</p> <p>Mrs. Elizabeth d. Jan. 25, 1901; 74; native of Gibraltar; res. No. 9, Case street.</p> <p>GREGORY</p> <p>Elizabeth - m. Dec. 16, 1880; Thomas Bullock.</p> <p>GREGORY</p> <p>Rose (18;Canada) m. May __ 1891; Charles Garcia (28;France). He was of Corralitos; she of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>GREGORY</p> <p>Mrs. Edaline Agusta (wife of W. H.) d. June 2, 1904; aged 58; Rhode Island; 18 Franklin st. Sister of the late I. L. Blaisdell.</p>
A-3	676	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREGORY</p> <p>Joseph V. - In July, 1875, living on Big Creek. Wife had daughter that year.</p> <p>In 1921 sold Gregory Heights, Bonny Doon, to Warren Croxon. Gregory had lived there many years.</p> <p>GREGORY</p> <p>Levi H. - d. Aug. 18, 1945; aged 64; born in Santa Cruz; son of Joe E. Gregory (native of Canada) and of Ann Boyea (native of New York).</p> <p>GREGORY</p> <p>Tady (Taddy) Gregory Manning, Mrs. Jess Manning, who died Apr. 20, 1922, in San Jose, was daughter of J. V. Gregory; sister of Mrs. Fred Kober of S.C.; Mrs E. R. Byers of Tracy; Levi and Albert Gregory of S.C.; Eugene Gregory of S.C.; Arthur Gregory of S.F.</p>
A-3	677	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREGORY</p> <p>Minnie (daughter of J. V. Gregory) (25) - m. Aug. ____ 1900; Fred Kober (28).</p>
A-3	678	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREGORY</p> <p>Paul - In 1872 living at Davenport Landing. Son-in-law of James Perrott.</p> <p>GREGORY</p> <p>Colbert - d. March 21, 1921, near Swanton; aged about 62. Son of Paul Gregory. Owned ranch two miles from Swanton. Unmarried. Sister was Mrs. George Risher of Santa Cruz. Nephews and nieces were: Mrs. A. Brown of Tescony street, Arthur Lindtedt[sic] of San Francisco; Mrs. H. O. Hooten of Paicienes; Paul Bullock of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>GREGORY</p> <p>Annie - m. Oct. 31, 1883, Adolphus Linstead; both of Santa Cruz cunty</p>

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A-3	679	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREGORY</p> <p>Thomas V. - (of family up the coast) - m. Oct. 20, 1904; Mrs. Frances Baade (widow of Leon Baade). He was 62; native of Canada; she was 50, native of Pennsylvania.</p> <p>GREGORY</p> <p>William D. - m. Sept. 19, 1902; at Boulder Creek; Mollie DeBusk; both of the upper San Lorenzo.</p> <p>GREGORY</p> <p>James David (34;Cal) of Boulder Creek; m. Oct. 30, 1918; in Santa Cruz; Harriet Beecher Stowe (16;Cal.) of Capitola.</p>
A-3	680	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GRELLMAN</p> <p>Fred - of S.F. - m. Apr. __ 1911, in San Francisco; Josie Williams of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	681	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GRESSOT</p> <p>Jessie L. - m. Feb. 15, 1895; Thomas A. Peckham.</p>
A-3	682	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GRESHAM</p> <p>Thomas C. (29;New Zealand) m.-July 5, 1890; at Aptos; Mary E. Lee (18;Cal.) both of Aptos. Married at residence of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lee.</p>
A-3	683	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GRETTER</p> <p>Mrs. Alice H. - m. July 1, 1890, near Watsonville; George W. Sill.</p>
A-3	684	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREWELL</p> <p>(Gruwell?)</p> <p>P. - at Soquel in 1860.</p>
A-3	685	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GREY</p> <p>George - 1855.</p>
A-3	686	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GRIBBEN Santa Cruz record</p> <p>(Griffin?)</p> <p>Andres, soltero de 22 years</p> <p>Buried Sept. 14, 1856.</p>
A-3	687	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GRIFFIN</p> <p>Mrs. James - d. Mar. 31, 1897, at Watsonville; aged 43; native of Louisiana.</p> <p>GRIFFIN, Pearl M. - m. June 3, 1908; in Santa Cruz; Clifford Kent; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>GRIFFIN, Joseph L. - (27;Iowa) of Santa Cruz; married Jan. 7, 1918; at Santa Cruz; Elsie E. Arana (21;Cal)</p>

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A-3	688	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GRIFFIN</p> <p>Robert - Mentioned in 1860. On 1862 grand jury. In 1863 merchant at Pajaro. Married Sept. 15, 1861, in Pajaro valley Mrs. Almira Dennison. (By Rev. G. A. Pierce).</p> <p>GRIFFIN</p> <p>Margaret - (30) - m. Oct. 9, 1864; John J. Carson (28); both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>GRIFFIN</p> <p>Elizabeth - m. Aug. 1, 1878; W. W. Wood.</p>
A-3	689	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GRIFFITH</p> <p>Edward P. - d. Jan. 24, 1911; 219 Water street; aged 76; native of County Mayo, Ireland. 43 years in California; 33 years in Santa Cruz. Once merchant. Had large family.</p> <p>GRIFFITH</p> <p>J. T. - in Watsonville in 1860. (J. F. Griffith also mentioned)</p> <p>GRIFFITH</p> <p>W. C. - of Soquel; m. at Gilroy; annie Wall of Gilroy.</p>
A-3	690	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GRIFFITH</p> <p>Frank - born in Merced county, Cal. 10; 4; 1850 in 1886 veterinary surgeon in Santa Cruz</p>
A-3	691	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GRIFFITH</p> <p>Romulus R. - Auctioneer in 1850. Came to Santa Cruz in 1849 as time keeper aboard SS Jame[sic] Parker. The trip had started Jan. 25 and ended in San Francisco October 29. In 1850 he owned a store on the upper plaza; in business with Johathan Harrison. (Edward M. Abell came on same voyage around the Horn).</p>
A-3	692	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GRIGSBY</p> <p>Sampson P. - lumberman in 1853.</p>
A-3	693	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GRIMES</p> <p>Kate - m. Nov. 28, 1888, at Watsonville; Joseph Thompson.</p> <p>GRIMES</p> <p>Michael - d. Nov. 4, 1911, at Watsonville; aged 82; native of Galway, Ireland.</p>
A-3	694	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GRIMMER</p> <p>Julia - m. Apr. 11, 1889, at Watsonville; Asa E. Day.</p>
A-3	695	People - Green to Grogan	<p>GRINNELL</p> <p>Joshua - d. Nov. 3, 1904, at Big Creek; aged 70; native of Fairhaven, Mass. Had been sea captain in his early days. Early settler in county. Left widow whom he had married in Santa Cruz. Quiet. Always election judge.</p>

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A-3	696	People - Green to Grogan	GRIPENSTRAW John C. - d. Nov. 16, 1928, in Santa Cruz; aged 68; native of Illinois. Born at Decatur. For years driver of Pacific avenue horse car line; later worked for Pacific Ocean House. In 1917 settled in Bonny Doon; in 1926 moved to Seabright to live with sister, Mrs. Con School[sic]. Son of late Mr. and Mrs. Louis G ripen straw of San Jose. Survived by daughter, Janet; sisters-Mrs. John McIntosh, Mrs. Con Scholl, Mrs. Esther Jacoby, Mrs. Dorothy Handly, Mrs. Elizabeth King of Seabright; brothers-Henry of Richmond, and Fred, Louis, Wesley, all of San Jose.
A-3	697	People - Green to Grogan	GRISHAM William - court bailiff in 1853.
A-3	698	People - Green to Grogan	GRISWOLD Charles - in 1859 at Watsonville.  GRISWOLD - Mrs. S. N. - was sister of Homer C. Strong, who died in Santa Cruz Feb. 20, 1907.  GRISWOLD John S. - Pajaro; 1858 delinquent tax payer.
A-3	699	People - Green to Grogan	GRITTON Mrs. L. V. - d. Dec. 4, 1893, at Aptos; aged 24; native of Iowa.
A-3	700	People - Green to Grogan	GRIVS John - in 1860 poll list.
A-3	701	People - Green to Grogan	GRODHOUS Valentine - of Gilroy; m. Dec. 12, 1881; at Soquel; Miss M. E. Hart of Soquel.
A-3	702	People - Green to Grogan	GROGAN Joseph - in 1858 delinquent tax payer at San Andreas.
A-3	703	People - Grover to Gutto	GROGAN James - Mentioned in 1861. GROVER San Carlos record Baptised as Jose Antonio June 2, 1817 Nat de Pueblo de Malden, 2 leguas from Boston. Padre, dif., Samuel Grover, nat Malden madre, Raquel Grover, de secta Anabaptista

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A-3	704.01	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GROVER Lafayette. Born in Bethel, Me., Attended Bowdoin; admitted to bar in Philadelphia, 1850. Went to Salem,Ore., late in 1850 or early 1851. First Oregon representative in congress.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>GROVER James Lynam [sic]. Born 1821, at Bethel, Me. Married Hannah Folsom (b. 1822 in Me.; died Mar. 14, 1900, in SF.) Children: Dwight W. ( Married July 3, 1877, at Watsonville. Mary Eunice (Emma May) Halstead, dtr of James Halstead. She d. June 3, 1924, in S.F. July 19, 1923, aged 68, b. Amador co, [continued on Card 704.2] Bros: W.A. and J. D. Halstead.</p>
A-3	704.02	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>[GROVER - continued from Card 704.1; continued on Card 704.2] Children: Hazel (b. 1896 Married July 19, 1923, at S.C. Karl H. Brix (26) of Fresno. (Divorced in S.C. Feb. 1925) Married Feb. 1928, in S.C. James Pope Leonard. (No children)</p> <p>Emily Susanah ( Married Aug. 26, 1909, in S.C. Harry Bias (Divorced Married</p>
A-3	704.03	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>[Note: date of Hazel Grover's marriage same as penciled in date of death of her mother (Mary Eunice) on previous card, 704.1.] [GROVER - continued from Card 704.2] William Dwight d. June 3, 1924 in S.C.</p> <p>James Lynam Grover came to San Joaquin Valley in 1851; to Santa Cruz county 1865. With brother, S. F. Grover and son, Dwight, formed Grover &amp; Co.; opened lumber yard in S.C. 1870. he died May 13, 1888, in S.F. In 1876 blt home on Walnut ave; rebuilt, larger, 1887.</p> <p>Other children: May L. Married W. H. Halstead of S.F.</p> <p>Sylvia Married Dr. A. V. Brown, Dec. 28, 1870, at Watsonville.</p>

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A-3	705	People - Grover to Gutto	GROVER Mrs. Lizzie - d. at Soquel; Feb. 8, 1878; aged 33.  GROVER Gladys E. - of Santa Cruz; m. June 14, 1905, in Santa Crua; Prof. Albert N. Sheldon of Berkeley. GROVER Asa - Private in Santa Cruz infantry company in Civil war. GROVER, John - mentioned in 1855.
A-3	706	People - Grover to Gutto	GROVER The S. F. Grover home on Walnut avenue burned Dec. 24, 1911; in the house preparing for a Christmas party was a sister of Mrs. Grover, Mrs. Nancy Stewart; also a daughter, Mrs. Guy Milnes, wife of an editor of the San Jose news (who was a brother of Rev. H. E. Milnes) and Gladys Grover, home from University of Pacific.
A-3	707	People - Grover to Gutto	GROVER Stephen d. May 19, 1907; aged 77; native of Maine. Came to California in 1852; with prospectors saw Yosemite in 1852; to Santa Cruz in 1866; had mill and home near Soquel; in 1887 moved into Santa Cruz. Survived by: Mrs. Maud Chandler, Mrs. Grace Milnes, Mrs. Lillie Bibbins, one other daughter, and son, Lafayette. Also sister, Mrs. Lucinda Littlefield of Point Arena.  GROVER, D. W. - as speculation in 1887 took 60 day option on 14,000 acre Los Alamos rancho in Santa Barbara county at \$350,000.
A-3	708.01	People - Grover to Gutto	GROVER Stephen Freeland. Born 1830 at Maine. Married Sarah Ann. ,b. 1835 at Me.  Children: Lillian Married Oct. 15, 1896, at Santa Cruz Leon Bibbins Children: Mabry [sic]  Lafayette (at San Pablo 1927) Married Dec. 4, 1902, at Santa Cruz Mabel Chace, dtr of J. D. Chace Died  [continued on Card 708.2]

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A-3	708.02	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>[GROVER - Continued from Card 708.1; continued on Card 708.3]</p> <p>Maud Married Oct. 14, 1903, in Santa Cruz Albert A. E. Chandler, state engineer of Nevada.</p> <p>Grace Married - - - - Robinson (Alameda in 1927) later Grace. - - - -</p> <p>Married Guy Milnes, editor SF News, bro of Rev. H. E. Milnes.</p> <p>Gladys - -----</p>
A-3	708.03	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>[GROVER - Continued from Card 708.2; continued on Card 708.4]</p> <p>GROVER Elisha (Elijah) Whitney Born 1828 at West Bethel, Me. Married</p> <p>Children: Florence M. (Born at Grovers Mill) Married Sept. 20, 1887, Frank Roberts Children: Frank, Jr. (In LA in 1940) (Florence d. Mar. 27, 1940, in S.C.)</p> <p>Isabel Married July 12, 1879, at S.C. George Hovey of Soquel.</p> <p>(Isabel died 1917 in Santa Cruz)</p>
A-3	708.04	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>[GROVER - Continued from Card 708.3]</p> <p>Stephen died May 19, 1907, aged 77. came Cal 1850; with prospectors saw Yosemite in 1852; to SC co 1866. 1887 moved into Santa Cruz. S. H. Grover house on Walnut ave burned Dec. 24, 1911. Preparing for Christmas party.</p>

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A-3	709	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GROVER, Whit</p> <p>Real name Elijah Whitney G____, brother of James Lyman[sic] G____ and Stephen Frealon G____, b in Bethel, Me., '28, arriving by sea in Calif. '48; participant in the gold excitement for some years but eventually to Sta Cruz to take an inconspicuous role as a partner of his bros. in the lumber business in this state. While James and Freal Grover were making names for themselves, Whit was content to drive teams and handle the livestock.</p> <p>I have a long statement relative to the experiences of these men in Calif. none of which can be crowded in here. Their father came west, too, bringing blooded American roadsters with him. The Grover standardbreds were noted horses in this country in the days when the buggy was the principal conveyance.</p> <p>Descendants of the families are legion, tho' the only direct one living in Sta Cruz is Mrs. Lillie A. Bibbins, dau. of S. F. G____ who alone boasts 35 children, etc., to the third generation.</p>
A-3	710	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>[Article in the Riptide]</p> <p>GROOMES</p> <p>W. H. - m. Jan. 16, 1888; Martha Ritchie, in Santa Cruz; both of Soquel.</p>
A-3	711	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GROVES</p> <p>Austin L. - m. Oct. 21, 1890, at Corralitos;</p> <p>Mary L Wilson.</p>
A-3	712	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GRUBEAUGH</p> <p>Marion - (33;Ohio) m. Sept. ____ 1895, in Santa Cruz;</p> <p>Lillie R. Clark (31;Wis.); both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	713	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GRUWELL</p> <p>Elam Freeman - d. Dec. 8, 1908, in Santa Cruz; was one of 50 men who had bought San Justo rancho from Col. Hollister, on which Hollister now stands. In 1908 his only daughter, Mrs. Linnie Johns, was running Duncan House. He was 78; native of Ohio. He crossed the plains with his father; settled at Cucumonga Dec. 18, 1849. Twelve years at San Jose; then at Gilroy.</p> <p>GRUWELL, Matilda J. - d. Dec. 1, 1909; aged 61; native of Missouri; with her daughter, Mrs. John, was running the Duncan House.</p> <p>GRUWELL, John W. - (of San Francisco) m. Feb. 9, 1882; Jessie Simmons; at RBP in Watsonville.</p>
A-3	714	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GRUWELL</p> <p>Emery Houghton - d. Jan. 2, 1921; aged 85; native of Iowa.</p> <p>GRUWELL</p> <p>Mrs. R. M. - d. Nov. 8, 1910; in Oakland; aged 67.</p>

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A-3	715.01	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GUICHARD</p> <p>Louise Althea - d. March 11, 1930, at Alba; aged 73; Native of New Orleans; wife of Dominique Rudolph Guichard; mother of:</p> <p>Mrs. Louise A. McGarrough</p> <p>Stella J. Guichard</p> <p>Mrs. May G. McGruffy of Carmel</p> <p>A. R. Guichard of Santa Rosa.</p> <p>Henry J. Guichard of Alameda.</p> <p>Mrs. Edna M. Spencer of Ben Lomond.</p> <p>James J. Guichard of Ben Lomond.</p> <p>W. A. Gichard of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Mrs. Odessa J. Gibson of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>GUICHARD, Leonide E. - m. Jan 5, 1904; Robert E. McCabe; both of Ben Lomond.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 715.2]</p>
A-3	715.02	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>[GUICHARD - continued from Card 715.1]</p> <p>GUICHARD, Louise Althea - m. Oct. 26, 1907, at Ben Lomond; Alex McGarrough; both of Ben Lomond.</p> <p>GUICHARD, James J. - m. Apr. 25, 1914, in Santa Cruz; May Carey.</p> <p>GUICHARD, Rienne Victoria - m. March 15, 1907, in Santa Cruz; Albert J. Hammond; both of Ben Lomond.</p> <p>GUICHARD</p> <p>Joseph L. - d. March 29, 1902, at Ben Lomond; aged 50; native of Louisiana.</p>
A-3	716.01	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GUILD</p> <p>Jonathan Harewood - Born Apr. 4, 1814, in Windam County, Conn. Died Dec. 23, 1870, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Father was Joab Guild, born in 1769 in Woodstock, Conn.</p> <p>Mother was Belinda Burleigh.</p> <p>Wife was Cynthia Sloan, born in Mansfield Ohio; married 1848 in Indiana. She died May 28, 1898, in Santa Cruz; aged 76; native of Mansfield, Ohio.</p> <p>Johathan left Fort Wayne, Indiana, in 1849, by covered wagon, reached Placerville in 1850. Set out for Santa Cruz by horseback in 1852. Opened a meat market. In 1855 his wife joined him by way of Panama.</p> <p>He was real estate operator her in 1868. His later years were on farm. Mentioned in 1860 as living on or owning land in Rodeo Gulch. In 1859 guardian of Oscar P. and Hiram J. Rice, minor children of Philip Rice.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 716.2]</p>

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A-3	716.02	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>[GUILD - continued from 716.1]</p> <p>He left one child, Pacifica, who was born 1858; she married 1874 Uriah S. Nichols, native of New York.</p> <p>She had two children: Clara Nichols, born 1875, married 1905 James Neugent; she died 1932. Lois Nichols, Born 1878; married 1909. Ruland (Ryland?) Drennan.</p> <p>Cynthia A. Sloan Guild was one of four sisters who either came with her or followed her west. The others married in Santa Cruz Henry Harris, John To ne [sic] and Sheriff Elmer Dakan. The sloan murdered in Arana gulch was a brother of the girls.</p>
A-3	717	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GUILLEN</p> <p>Isadore. 1861.</p>
A-3	718	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GULLIVER</p> <p>George W. - m. June 9, 1867 at Soquel California White, Both of Soquel.</p> <p>She was sister of Mrs. James Maurice Roy.</p>
A-3	719	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GULNAC</p> <p>Maria Dolores</p> <p>hija de</p> <p>Guillermo gulnac</p> <p>y</p> <p>Ysabel Seceгна</p> <p>Buried Jan 27 1849 at Santa Clara</p>
A-3	720	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GULNAC (Santa Cruz record)</p> <p>With Juan B U G (blurred in mission record) baptised:</p> <p>Maria Paula de Altagracia (Jan.1,1840)</p>
A-3	721	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GUNDER</p> <p>William F. - m. May 20, 1899, in Santa Cruz; Rose Estrada of Watsonville; both of Watsonville.</p>
A-3	722	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GUNNISON</p> <p>Alfred - m. July 12, 1877; Jennie Springer; both of Soquel.</p>
A-3	723	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GUNTHER</p> <p>O. B. - d. March 17, 1894, at Watsonville; aged 34; native of Germany.</p>

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A-3	724.01	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GUSHEE</p> <p>Horace - Born Dighton, Mass., April 20, 1815; Arrived in California June 14, 1849, coming by the Mexican route, having left New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 22.</p> <p>In September, 1850, he returned to each[sic-probably east] but in 1851 was back in California.</p> <p>In 1865 he owned the White House dairy Ranch in San Mateo county; In 1908 [erased] he sold it and bought 1000 acres between Cojo and Laguna creeks, which was in 1906 the Enright ranch. (Laguna Rancho).</p> <p>In 1887 he moved to Berkeley and helped found the First National Bank of Berkeley.</p> <p>In 1884 he leased his 1000 acres to Silva &amp; Messer and he and his wife left for three months in the east to visit his birthplace.</p> <p>He died Jan. 4, 1906, at Berkeley.</p>
A-3	724.02	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>[Continued on Card 724.2]</p> <p>[GUSHEE - continued from Card 724.1; continued on Card 724.3]</p> <p>He left a widow, Mrs. Esther who died Feb. 24, 1908, in Berkeley; aged 92, native of Chatham, New Hampshire.</p> <p>Esther Gushee, his daughter</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Rev. G. A. Easton, once rector of Calvary church.</p> <p>She died March 27, 1820, in Berkeley.</p> <p>Mother of: Stanley Easton of Coeur d'Alenes [sic].</p> <p>Robert Easton of Santa Barbara.</p> <p>Mary Easton Porter (mother of John E. Porter of Watsonville.</p>
A-3	724.03	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>[GUSHEE - continued from Card 724.2]</p> <p>GUSHEE</p> <p>Frederick A. (brother of Horace)</p> <p>A Forty-Niner; in business in San Francisco until 1865 when he moved to Santa Cruz, where he was variously occupied, including ranching up the coast.</p> <p>He died June 2, 1887, at his brother's home.</p> <p>His wife, Emily M. F. Gushee, had died July 18, 1877, at Manchester, Mass., aged 57.</p> <p>Frederick was 75 when he died.</p> <p>He left a daughter in the east.</p> <p>GUSHEE</p> <p>George G. - m. Sept. 8, 1874,</p> <p>Ella Scott, only daughter of George E. Scott of Scott's Valley. (She was probably foster daughter of Scott, daughter of Ansel Bennett of Manley-Bennett-Arcan party across Death Valley.</p>
A-3	725	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GUSTAFSON</p> <p>Eva V. - m. Sept. 17, 1890; Edwin W. Fields.</p>
A-3	726	People - Grover to Gutto	<p>GUTBUB</p> <p>Emily - in June, 1880, sent to insane asylum.</p>

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A-3	727	People - Grover to Gutto	GUTTO Antonio - m. Aug. 31, 1925; in Santa Cruz; Marjory Della Sanborn of Corralitos. He was of San Jose.
A-3	728	People - Hackett to Haley	HACKETT George - Died Jan. 3, 1881; aged 63; came to Santa Cruz in 1859. Probably the G. D. Hackett referred to in 1868 as farmer "on old Leggett property this side of Scotts Valley". His wife, Martha Howe Hackett, d. Jan. 17, 1884; born in Vermont May 8, 1822. In 1837 married George Hackett. Arrived in Santa Cruz in 1858; left a son, S. W. Hackett, Clements, San Joaquin county, and three daughters: Mrs. ___ Hodges of Clements. Mrs. O. C. Parker of San Francisco. Mrs. ___ Smith of Santa Cruz.  Hackett, Lydia Ann - (daughter of George) m. ___ 1864, Orin C. Parker. Hackett, Helen E. - "of Scotts Valley" m. Sept. 5, 1875, John S. Hodge [sic - perhaps Hodges] of Santa Cruz.
A-3	729	People - Hackett to Haley	HACKLEY Mrs. Frances A. - d. Sept. 4, 1913, at Tarrytown, N. Y. aged 93. G.W. Stone was "one of her boys". She left her home and estate endowed for a boys school. She had previously given \$_____ to build Hackley Hall in Santa Cruz.
A-3	730	People - Hackett to Haley	HAGAN Albert - Came to California in 1865; to Santa Cruz soon after. In 1868 attorney with offices in the court house building. In same year elected county judge, succeeding ___ Blair. He apparently had a wife in Santa Cruz who died in an insane asylum in Utah. He married a daughter of Brigham Young, who was his widow when he died June 22, 1895, at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where he was noted as a mining engineer and was North-Pacific attorney. His house on Laurel street became the C. B. Younger home.

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A-3	731.01	People - Hackett to Haley	<p>HAGEMANN</p> <p>Frederick - d. June 20, 1901; aged 77; native of Hanover Germany. Had come to New York in 1852; came round Horn; wrecked off Horn; 11 months to San Francisco; in shoe business; in 1861 returned to Germany for four years; on return associated with Claus Spreckels in the Albany brewery.</p> <p>Left a widow and four sons, one of them Adolph. He was one of San Francisco's early capitalists. In Santa Cruz he built the Hagemann hotel, owned the Hagemann ranch and Hagemann grove (the latter apparently in Doyle Gulch), the city stables and stock in Santa Cruz banks and fair association.</p> <p>He married July 23, 1877, in Santa Cruz Amalie [sic] Cassuben of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 731.2]</p>
A-3	731.02	People - Hackett to Haley	<p>[HAGEMANN - continued from Card 731.1]</p> <p>HAGEMANN, Mrs. Amelia, d. March 39 [sic], 1915, suicide by strangling in Waldo hotel; aged 70; native of Germany. She was sister of Mrs. Frank Wedemind, who died in 1912.</p> <p>HAGEMANN, Adolph (son of above) - d. Nov. 16, 1914, at Jolon; left widow, Zarita. Adolph had married in 1909 at Denver Maude Odelle, an actress. He left cousins, Agnes and Frank Wedemind.</p>
A-3	732	People - Hackett to Haley	<p>HAGER</p> <p>In double ceremony Dec. 22, 1886, Ward B. Hager married Josie A. Otto; Benjamin S. Hager m. Gertrude H. Otto, daughters of George Otto. They were S.P.C.Ry. employees. Ben Hager in early 1880s brakeman and then conductor on Fair narrow gauge; in 1910 president of the Conrad City Water Works, Montana.</p> <p>HAGER</p> <p>J. S. - m. Dec. 28, 1878, at Felton; m. Mattie S. Marshall</p> <p>(Ernest Otto says Mrs. Lettie Hager Brown in the 70s went to SLOB county with the Hunters, the Redmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royse; H. Holme Davies and others.)</p>
A-3	733	People - Hackett to Haley	<p>HAGERMAN</p> <p>John - Mentioned in 1861.</p>
A-3	734	People - Hackett to Haley	<p>HAGERTY</p> <p>Kate - m. Sept. 9, 1906; Cornelius Crowley.</p> <p>HAGERTY</p> <p>John Colburn - d. Aug. 8, 1913; aged 64; native of Canada; in Santa Cruz many years; sewing machine man.</p>
A-3	735	People - Hackett to Haley	<p>HAGGERTY</p> <p>Dennis - m. July 16, 1877; at Watsonville; Mary Donohue.</p>

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A-3	736	People - Hackett to Haley	<p>HAIGHT</p> <p>Lansing - in 1850 working in Bennett mill. See Jesse Graham trial.</p> <p>Worked on Bennet mill dam in 1850; came to California in 1849; stayed in Santa Cruz six months; went to Santa Clara; returned to Soquel in 1867, left in 1870.</p> <p>While in Santa Cruz he built houses for Tom Fallon and George Chappel.</p> <p>In 1888 was in Pima county, Arizona.</p> <p>In 1868 he was building (L. Haight &amp; Co.) a steam sawmill on the north branch of Soquel creek five miles from Soquel.</p>
A-3	737	People - Hackett to Haley	<p>HAIGHT</p> <p>Samuel W. - Sutler of New York Volunteers. With Stephen A. Wright he bought a mill and tract "near mission" from William Calligan for \$100 on March 4, 1848. Later Wright sold it to John D. Green.</p>
A-3	738	People - Hackett to Haley	<p>HAIGHT</p> <p>Mrs. Ann, aged 31; m. July 18, 1962 [sic], F.B. Foster, 37; both of Bryant's mill, Santa Cruz county.</p> <p>HAINES</p> <p>Charles M. - Killed Jan. 19, 1886, by tree falling on his cabin in a storm at Dougherty's mill; aged 29; native of New Brunswick. Had brother, Ed. H., apparently here.</p>
A-3	739	People - Hackett to Haley	<p>HAINES</p> <p>Edward R. - d. Feb. 22, 1914, near Valencia; aged 67; native of New Brunswick; left a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hastings of Watsonville.</p> <p>HAINES</p> <p>Fred O. - m. Dec. 25, 1884; Ida M. Schenck, at RBP.</p> <p>HAINES</p> <p>Isaac - d. May 20, 1909; aged 77; native of Indiana.</p> <p>HAINES</p> <p>Matilda C. - d. July 18, 1918; aged 76; native of Indiana.</p> <p>HAINES</p> <p>William W. - m. in Santa Cruz; Aug. 21, 1886; Bertie Teresa Stewart; both of Aptos.</p>
A-3	740	People - Hackett to Haley	<p>HALE</p> <p>George M. - m. Sept. 15, 1885; Inez Keeney.</p>

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A-3	741.01	People - Hackett to Haley	<p>HALE, Titus. Born Feb. 2, 1834, in Missouri; probably at Florisant. He was descended from Samuel Hale of Glastonbury, Conn., of 161837, who had eight children, one of whom, Samuel, Jr., was born in 1645. A descendant, Israel Foote Hale, born in 1804 (d.Nov.21,1891) was married in Florisant to Eleanor V. Keepers. They had ten children, including Titus. He was at Soquel 1859-60. Leased timberland on Aptos from Rafael Castro, shipped firewood off wharf. Selling out interests at Aptos in 1868 he went to Monterey county, where he helped promote a railroad from Monterey to Natividad and a wharf at Monterey. In Santa Cruz, probably in the seventies when he helped F. A. Hihn promote the Santa Cruz-Watsonville railroad he lived at Laurel and Center. In 1882 at Dixon, Solano county. In 1907 living in Oakland, prominent in Society of Pioneers. [Continued on Card 741.2]</p>
A-3	741.02	People - Hackett to Haley	<p>[HALE, Titus - continued from Card 741.1; continued on Card 741.3] He died Dec. 12, 1925, in Piedmont. He married in Santa Cruz July 10, 1862, Martha Ann Aldrich, widow of Luke Aldrich. She was daughter of [Mary]Ann Morgan (probably sister of John W. Morgan) and of ___ Jackson, a native of Florida. Ann Morgan's second husband was David Gharkey. Ann Morgan was born in Canada about 1818, she died in Santa Cruz in 1868. Martha Ann Morgan Aldrich was born at Portsmouth, Ohio, Sept. 9, 1835. She died Dec. 9, 1891, in Oakland. Titus and Martha's children were: Rose G. (m. Haller) b. Aug. 1, 1863. Mary Otis (m. Barrett) b. Aug. 9, 1865 Edward F., b. Oct. 1, 1867. Crescent P., b. July 27, 1871.</p>
A-3	741.03	People - Hackett to Haley	<p>[HALE, Titus - continued from Card 741.2; continued on Card 741.4] While in Santa Cruz Hale operated a big ranch on the San Andreas, which he ditched todrain the slough into the Pajaro. He straightened out land titles on the San Andreas; there were 112 claimants involved. The suit which adjudicated was Briody vs. Hale. He went to the San Joaquin delta and used his ideas on drainage to make money. Sentinel said Hale was nephew of Archbishop elder of Cincinnati. Hale arrived at the California line after crossing the plains, Sept. 1, 1849. A month later he was at Lawsons, later known as Vina. He went to Reddings diggings and Oct. 15, was at Sacramento. He sold nuts from a basket; put up a tent on a lot leased at Fourth and J. F. A. was peddling candy at the same time. Both were boys.</p>

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A-3	741.04	People - Hackett to Haley	[HALE, Titus - continued from Card 741.3; continued on Card 741.5] Hale's father apparently crossed the plains with him. On March 4, 1850, he and his father went to Georgetown, Oregon Canyon, Shirt Tail Canyon, Sacramento, Rough and Ready and Deer Creek canyon. He netted about \$1500 and left by S.F. and steamer to return to Missouri. He sailed on the Bark Elizabeth, 40 days to Panama; two days walk across the isthmus. Went by steamer to St. Louis; got job as clerk at \$10 a month, then \$16. After three years saved enough to return to California. In 1855 settled at Santa Cruz with \$180; lived there 25 years; once paid taxes on property valued at \$66,000; a few years later he had assets not over \$1000; wife, Martha, and seven children. In 1879 went to Solano county; bought farm near Dixon for \$4500. Bought 100 acres near Collinsville.
A-3	741.05	People - Hackett to Haley	[HALE, Titus - continued from Card 741.4] He later wrote that when Charles Crocker came to Santa Cruz to buy the Watsonville line he said it was an "elephant" and he would take it off their (Hale's and Hihn's) [hands] if they would pay him \$25,000. Hale wrote that Hihn paid him out of his pocket. Titus and Martha were confirmed in the Catholic church in 1863. She was daughter of Danzel y Jackson.
A-3	742	People - Hackett to Haley	HALEY Catherine - m. Nov. 22, 1877, Edward Favar.
A-3	743	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL Ada A. - of Soquel - m. Oct. 31, 1899, at RBM in Soquel; Walter H. Maxwell of Santa Cruz. She was born in Soquel.  HALL Irvin William - d. Dec. 28, 1943, at Hollister; aged 70; born in Soquel. Had ranched at Modesto and near Salinas. Policeman at Hollister 1929-38. Left widow; daughter, Inez Paterson; a sister Mrs. Ada Maxwell, Berkeley; brother, Elmer P. Hall of Richmond.
A-3	744	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL Arden E. - d. March 30, 1904; at residence 50 California street; aged 71; native of Raynham, Mass. Long a Santa Cruz resident. Carpenter. Left widow and four daughters and one son. HALL Helen E. - m. July 6, 1899; Fred R. Howe, at RBM, Mrs. A. E. Hall on California street. She was a milliner, born in Santa Cruz.
A-3	745	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL Arthur J. - m. Nov. 20, 1907; Mathilda C. Arana; both of Santa Cruz.
A-3	746	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL Fannie S. - m. Aug. 2, 1874, in Santa Cruz; John F. McClure.

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A-3	747	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL Frank A. - of Santa Cruz; m. Sept. __ 1883, in Seattle; Annie E. Dale of Seattle.
A-3	748	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL Frederick - 1857
A-3	749	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL F. D. - painter in Pajaro in 1863. HALL Henry D. - m. Oct. 30, 1905; Mrs. Theresa Hihn Ready; both of Santa Cruz. Theresa d. May 31, 1907; left dtr. Ruth Ready. Survived by parents; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Cope and Mrs. Agnes Younger; and by two brothers, August and Fred O.
A-3	750	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL Homer - d. Aug. 15, 1901; at county hospital; aged 54; native of Indiana.
A-3	751	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL James A. - In July, 1880, "late teacher" of Mountain school in Monterey county, accused by Barbara M. Hook, one of his pupils, who charged he had seduced her. She was [awarded] \$2000 jury verdict in civil suit but trustees hired James to teach again.
A-3	752	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL John D. - m. March 24, 1884, at Jolon; Nellie H. Tidball, at residence of her father, Capt. T. T. Tidball.  HALL John F. C. - (32) m. Apr. 18, 1893; Mrs. Kate V. Thompson, (29).
A-3	753	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL Joel - d. Sept. 21, 1890; aged 82; native of Conn. HALL John T. - d. May 23, 1918, in Seabright. Sentinel spoke of him as pioneer; formerly of Soquel; aged 68; native of Illinois. Left daughter, Mrs. Fred Johnson of Aptos. His wife had died two years before.
A-3	754	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL Jonathan - d. Feb. 1, 1875, at San Andreas. he was a Fortyniner from the Granite State. At Calaveras; to San Andreas in 1850.
A-3	755	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL L. P. - In 1859 editor of Equal Rights Expositor in Santa Cruz. Perhaps in 1860. In 1864 "Long Primer" Hall was editor of Amador Dispatch. Lovick Pierce Hall d. Dec. 21, 1885, in San Francisco; native of Wilkinson County, Miss. Red hot Democrat.

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A-3	756	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HALL</p> <p>Phineas - m. Nov. 24, 1887, at Santa Cruz; Lucy M. Ryder, both of Soquel.</p> <p>In April, 1905, sold grocery in Ben Lomond to Lewis Austin.</p> <p>HALL</p> <p>Gladys (daughter of Phineas) - m. July 29, 1909, at Ben Lomond; George Russell Cross; both of Ben Lomond. She d. Aug. 28, 1910; aged 16; native of Calif.; had sisters, Ethel and Irma.</p> <p>HALL</p> <p>Phineas' daughter, Ethel, wife of _____ Richardson, d. Jan. 13, 1919, in Oakland; aged 29; born in Ben Lomond; survived by husband, mother, sister Irma, and an uncle, Seth Ryder.</p>
A-3	757	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HALL</p> <p>Richard Felix - d. Feb. 4, 1901; aged 80; native of Virginia; came to California in 1850; to Pajaro valley in 1865.</p>
A-3	758.01	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HALL</p> <p>Richard Harrison - Born in Woodstock, Vermont, July 25, 1824. In 1849 he left Boston for California. From error in the ship's reckoning the vessel made port at Santa Cruz. May 1, 1850 Desiring to reach the mines he landed in Santa Cruz in April and walked over the mountains to San Franciscol.</p> <p>From there he went to Jackson in (then) Calaveras county (now Amador). After mining a while he engaged in the butcher business there.</p> <p>In 1863 he returned to Santa Cruz and opened a meat market in the brick building built by T. Winterhalder and John T. Porter on the east side of Front street, now occupied by Wong Kee. (1889)</p> <p>Some two years afterward he removed to San Francisco and became a partner in the U.S. Restaurant. After continuing in that business 22 months he sould out on account of ill health and returned to Santa Cruz.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 758.2]</p>
A-3	758.02	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[HALL - continued from Card 758.1]</p> <p>He died June 15, 1889. He left a widow and an adopted daughter, Mrs. Fred W. Swanton.</p> <p>He owned the Natural Bridge dairy ranch, also a brick building on Pacific avenue (Delamater building), and at his death was living on the Soquel road.</p> <p>HALL, Mrs. Margaret, his widow, d. March 26, 1897; aged 68; native of Vermont.</p>
A-3	759	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HALL, Richard Harrison</p> <p>[photo of Richard Harrison Hall]</p> <p>[from the Riptide]</p>

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A-3	760	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HALL</p> <p>S. A.</p> <p>Did actual carpenter work on Soquel church.</p> <p>Had been ships carpenter.</p> <p>In 1875 was still a carpenter at Soquel.</p> <p>By 1877 was running the Capitola hotel, livery stable, bath house, etc. for Hihn.</p> <p>- - -</p> <p>HALL</p> <p>Mrs. Harriet S. - d. June 29, 1918 at Soquel; 80; Me.</p>
A-3	761.01	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HALL</p> <p>S. A.</p> <p>Did carpenter's work on Soquel church in 1868. Had been a ship's carpenter. In 1875 still carpenter at Soquel. By 1877 was running the Capitola hotel, livery stable, bath house, for Hihn.</p> <p>Ed Noble told that Hall rented about five acres of overflow land from Hihn. He pumped water for irrigation and raised vegetables. He rented old overalls for bathing suits. Sold beer. His wife would not sell beer on Sunday but would send a Chinaman to sell it. He had a flat bottomed boat which he used in the Soquel river and on the bay. Hign kept raising the rent on the five acres.</p> <p>Hall's house was under the end of the present railroad bridge.</p> <p>In November, 1879, Hall leased the Woods tract for five years for a camp ground, planning to drain the lagoon.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 761.2]</p>
A-3	761.02	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[HALL - continued from Card 761.1]</p> <p>He expected hourly service by the steam cars.</p> <p>He called it Camp Alhambra. The Ocean View House was either built by Hall or leased by him.</p> <p>His daughter, Louise J. (Lulu) of Soquel; married Nov. 15, 1871, at Soquel; Henry T. Green of Pescadero. She was living in Santa Cruz in 1881, and in 1889 when her father died at her house.</p> <p>He died July 7, 1902; aged 88; native of Berkshire county, Mass.</p> <p>His wife, Rachael, d. Oct. 13, 1905, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Schuyler C. Peck, near Soquel. She had come to California in 1855.</p> <p>Another daughter was Mrs. __ Walback, in 1905 at Compatch, Mendocino county.</p> <p>[Note Discrepancy: "and in 1889 when her father died at her house." and next line: "He died July 7, 1902" Second statement undoubtedly correct; see Card 762]</p>

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A-3	762	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL S.A. Did carpenter work on Soquel church. Died July 7, 1902, 86, n. Berkshire Co., Mass., at home of Dtr. Mrs. Luly Green, in S.C. His widow, Mrs. Rachael Hall, d. Oct. 13, 1905, at Soquel, at home of granddtr Mrs. Schuyler C. Peck. Native of Indiana. Came to Cal. with husband in 1855; to Soquel in 68 or 69. Had dtr Mrs. Walbach in Mendocino Co.
A-3	763	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL Mrs. Sarah Ann - d. Oct. 27, 1908; aged 76; native of Ohio.
A-3	764	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL S.P. - d. Dec. 16, 1898, near Skyland; aged 78; native of Vermont.
A-3	765	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL Townsend - d. Jan. 23, 1901, at Ben Lomond; aged 84; native of Ohio.
A-3	766	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL William - d. Oct. 27, 1902, at Soquel; aged 80; native of New York.
A-3	767	People - Hall to Harrington	HALL William H. - at Watsonville in 1852. HALL William - summoned for jury duty in Soquel in 1864. (See Canares) William Hall in 1871 bought from John Bigham and his wife, Ella, two acres north of highway west of J. E. West's livery stable in Soquel Hall and his wife, Lena A., in 1883 sold the tract to Sarah Fleissig. William Hall d. Oct. 27, 1902, at Soquel; aged 80; native of New York. HALL, William - m. March __ 1872, in Santa Cruz; Lena Chase; both of Soquel.
A-3	768	People - Hall to Harrington	HALLEY J. C. - In 1867, clerk of the Pacific Ocean House, circulated a subscription to raise cash for sprinkling the streets.  HALLOCK George I.- (33;Wis.) m. Nov. 7, 1890; Mary J. Smith (22;Cal.); both of Aptos.

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A-3	769.01	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HALSTEAD [Halsted] SS</p> <p>James M. - mentioned in 1858.</p> <p>Probably</p> <p>James L. - born 1831 in Oneida County, N. Y.</p> <p>Came to California in 1851, to Calaveras county.</p> <p>In 1858 Democratic candidate for assembly; was elected, representing Santa Cruz county. Apparently lived in Watsonville. Corralitos lbrmn 1863.</p> <p>In 1869 admitted to the bar. In 1880 he ran for the senate from a district composed of San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties and lost.</p> <p>In 1885 he was elected to the San Francisco board of education.</p> <p>He practiced law at Watsonville until 1882 when he went to San Francisco and became a law partner of Congressman __ Barham.</p> <p>In 1886 engaged with his four sons in the undertaking business.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 769.2]</p>
A-3	769.02	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[HALSTED - continued from Card 769.1; continued on Card 769.3]</p> <p>Died Jan 10, 1897, in San Francisco.</p> <p>Left widow, Mary E. (?); daughter, Mrs. D. W. Grover; sons: William A., John B., Emil P., and James L. Jr. Brothers, E. P. Halstead of Washington D.C., and George W. Halstead in Iowa.</p> <p>HALSTEAD, Mrs. Eliza - d. Aug. 3, 1909, in San Francisco; aged 72; mother of Mrs. Dwight Grover.</p> <p>HALSTEAD, Mary Eunice - m. July 3, 1877, Dwight W. Grover.</p>
A-3	769.03	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HALSTEAD, James L.</p> <p>Because Sue (Grover, q.v.) Bias has her nose close to the grindstone in accomplishing an extraordinarily good job of converting her mother's carriage shed into a beautiful home, we have been unable to secure info on this pioneer, her grandfather; among the leading men of his day. Halstead was a native NY who reached Calif. '49 at the age of 18 years. He settled at Volcano, there met the daughter of Isaiah Brown who consented to become his bride. About '53 the families settled in the Pajaro Valley, Brown Valley taking its name from Halstead's father-in-law; associated in the lumber business with Ford, Sanborn, Williamson and others, assemblyman in the years preceding the civil war; Corralitos jp in later years, giving up the lumber business about '70 in order to practice law. About '86 moved to SF to practice. A leading business figure there until his death, his last years being devoted to school trusteeship.</p> <p>[Article in the Riptide]</p>

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A-3	770.01	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HALSTED</p> <p>William A.- of San Francisco, married 1884 Mary L. Grover of Santa Cruz, daughter of J. L. Grover. He died at his home on Sylvar street June 25, 1930; aged 71; born in Santa Cruz county. Son of James L. Halsted. His mother was Mary E. Brown of prominent early family. He went to San Francisco in 1883. Married Dec. 25, 12885, in San Francisco, Mary Laura Grover. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Dan Staffler; he was brother of the late Mrs. D. W. Grover; of late J. R. Halsted; and of late E. P. Halsted.</p> <p>HALSTED, Wilma - of S. F.; m. Oct. 9, 1913; Daniel Martin Staffler of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>HALSTED, E. P. - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1857. HALSTED, Mrs. S. H. - died 1888, mother of Mrs. S. H. Halsted (?), Mrs. Diadena Clought; aged 80. [Continued on Card 770.2]</p>
A-3	770.02	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[HALSTED - continued from Card 770.1] HALSTED, Mary Laura Grover - d. Dec. 27, 1926, in Santa Cruz; aged 68; born near Stockton; sister of Sylvia H. Brown (deceased) and of Dwight William Grover. Daughter, wilma, was Mrs. Dan Staffler.</p>
A-3	771	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HAM</p> <p>Jeremiah. At Wats in 1856. Lit [sic] in 62. HAM</p> <p>John B. - Elected Paj. Constable Sept. 1858. Candidate 1859 and 1860. Married Jan. 17, 1857, Francisco Martinez. HAMM</p> <p>Nicholas. D.Feb.7,1901, in Paj., 57; n. NJ. HAM</p> <p>Cesaria. M.Dec.4,1880, at Hollister, Terso Alvarado. HAM</p> <p>Alice, aged 22, m. in Sept. 1884, D.A.McEwen, both of Wats. He was 33. HAMM</p> <p>Mrs. Laura - d. Nov. 1, 1930, in San Diego; formerly of Wats.</p>
A-3	772	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HAM</p> <p>John B. Married June 17, 1857, in Santa Cruz Francisca Martinez.</p>
A-3	773	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HAMBLIN</p> <p>Rouel - Mentioned in 1854.</p> <p>Hamlin (or Hamblin) R.S. - Mentioned in 1858.</p>

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A-3	774	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HAMES</p> <p>Carmen, daughter of Benjamin Hames</p> <p>Married J. G. Munoz of San Luis Obispo</p> <p>Another daughter married _____ Deleissegues. (She was Rebecca)</p> <p>Another daughter married _____ Mylar</p>
A-3	775.01	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HAMES</p> <p>John - Born March 22, 1811, in New York State. Son of Benjamin Hames, also born in N. Y., who went to Michigan and died in 1850. Mother's name was Rebecca Harding.</p> <p>John died Dec. 6, 1894, at home of his son, Benjamin F. Hames, at Peach Tree, Monterey county.</p> <p>John as ship's carpenter on the Phoenix left New York on a round world voyage. left her in Peru, worked as carpenter in Peru, Chile, Ecuador, and in May, 1843, landed at Monterey.</p> <p>Served in Weber's company of California volunteers from July 15, 1846, to Feb. 10, 1847, for which he drew a pension until his death.</p> <p>Married 1845 at Monterey, with Larkin performing the ceremony: Drucilla Shadden, daughter of Thomas J. Shadden.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 775.2] [Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p>
A-3	775.02	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[HAMES - continued from Card 775.1; continued on Card 775.2]</p> <p>She was a native of Arkansas, who had crossed the plains with her father's family to Oregon in 1842, come to California in 1843 with the Hastings party.</p> <p>John visited Soquel in 1843 with Daubenbiss. In 1845 he signed the San Jose call. Mentioned in the Santa Cruz council in 1848; alcalde in 1849. In 1850 poll list.</p> <p>He built a sawmill for Vallejo at Niles Canyon in 1844. Is said to have been working on the mill race at Coloma when the workmen under Marshall discovered gold. He claimed he, as a member of Fallon's party, raised the U.S. flag at San Jose, a small one about six feet long, over an adobe.</p> <p>In 1852 he had a flour mill at Soquel with Daubenbiss. In 1857 he owned a sawmill at Corralitos with his brother, Benjamin, Prewitt Sinclair and Alonzo J. Sweetzer.</p>

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A-3	775.03	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[HAMES - continued from Card 775.2; continued on Card 775.4]</p> <p>Litigation in 1851 brought out that Martina Castro and Michael Lodge in October, 1844, bought a steam (?) sawmill from John Hames for 5000 feet of one inch boards, valued at about \$79 per M. The sawmill was washed out in December, 1846. The debt was not paid in 1848 and Lodge promised to pay and put up the sawmill with sheep, cattle and the increase thereof in four years.</p> <p>In answer to a suit in 1851 by Hames Martina said that under Mexican law she could not be held for her husband's debts; that she owned all the sheep, cattle and land mortgaged; that she (she was sued as administratrix of the estate of Michael Lodge with Louis Depeaux as administrator) never administered on her husband's estate and denied that her former husband was dead.</p>
A-3	775.04	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[HAMES - continued from Card 775.3; continued on Card 775.5]</p> <p>Adna A. Hecox testified that in 1847 he was employed by Lodge to build a new sawmill across the stream from the old mill and about two miles from the mouth of the creek.</p> <p>Henry Hill, who said he went to work for Lodge in 1833, testified he was put in charge of the mill obtained from Hames and that John Gilmore helped run it. Gilmore said that after he sold the mill to Lodge Hames moved up the creek and built his flouring mill, about half a mile from the sawmill site.</p> <p>Hames lost his suit in the district court and an appeal to the state supreme court.</p> <p>DRUCILLA SHADDEN HAMES buried at Soquel. She died October 3, 1882; born May 15, 1833.</p> <p>Benjamin Hames, their oldest son, was born in 1847. He died in 1927.</p> <p>They had 12 children.</p>
A-3	775.05	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[HAMES - continued from Card 775.4; continued on Card 775.6]</p> <p>HAMES, Benjamin (son of John) born Apr. 9, 1847, at Sutter's Fort. Died Sept. 26, 1927, at King City. He enlisted Nov. 12, 1864, in Co. A., 8th California Infantry; discharged Oct. 24, 1865. He drew a pension until his death.</p> <p>HAMES, Benjamin (brother of John) - He apparently sailed with John on the Phoenix, worked with him in South America, was left by him in Chile.</p> <p>Ben married a Chilean woman and later came to Oakland. His wife had a sister, Andrea Laing, who married a Frenchman who had a ranch at San Juan Capistrano and who (the husband) was killed by bandits there.</p> <p>Benjamin Hames and Maria Carmen Laing baptised in Santa Cruz:</p> <p>Maria Rebecca (Dec. 2, 1854, in Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Benjamin (Apr. 26, 1856, at Santa Cruz)</p>

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A-3	775.06	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[HAMES - continued from Card 775.5]</p> <p>He was a surveyor at Corralitos in 1859; county surveyor the same year.</p> <p>HAMES, Mattie (daughter of John) - born 1854 at Soquel. Married 1878 in San Jose George Liston. Divorced in Santa Cruz in 1890. Had a son, Louis, and four other children.</p> <p>HAMES, Susan. Married 1868 in Soquel; James E. Shirey.</p> <p>HAMES, Lucretia - m. May 15, 1864; Enoth [sic] Myler.</p>
A-3	776	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HAMES, John - d. 1883 at Tombstone, Arizona.</p> <p>HAMILTON Ang. (Aug. ?) - 1856.</p> <p>HAMILTON Hugh - In 1854 at Pescadero. In 1857 lived near El Haro on Scotts Creek.</p>
A-3	777	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HAMILTON Laura J. - m. May 30, 1877; Louis A. Whittle.</p> <p>HAMILTON Mrs. Margaret, wife of W. J. Hamilton, d. Apr. 17, 1907; aged 60; native of Ireland. 30 Years in county. Apparently caretakers on Kerr place.</p> <p>HAMILTON Henry - m. Jan. 5, 1910, in Berkeley; Elizabeth Nixon; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	778	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HAMILTON Mrs. Nancy A. - d. Jan. 30, 1915, at Soquel; aged 84; native of Ohio.</p> <p>HAMILTON Robert E. - d. Oct. 12, 1918; aged 62; native of Ireland. Came to U.S. and to Santa Cruz in 1875. Brother of W. J. Hamilton. Married Elizabeth Parsons, daughter of Henry Fell Parsons. With his brother-in-law, W.B. Parsons partner in glue and soap business on River street. Married Dec. 15, 1880, at home of bride's parents near Santa Cruz. Henry Hamilton of Hamilton &amp; Church was a son.</p>

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A-3	779	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HAMILTON</p> <p>Robert H. - d. Oct. 12, 1918; in Santa Cruz; aged 62; native of Ireland. Ex-councilman. Brother of W. J. Hamilton.</p> <p>Wife was Elizabeth, daughter of Henry F. Parsons; left one son, Henry, of Hamilton &amp; Church.</p> <p>He had come to Santa Cruz from Ireland in 1876; lived much of the time in Scotts Valley.</p>
A-3	780	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HAMILTON, Elizabeth F. - d. Apr. 4, 1945; aged 85; born in Santa Cruz. Daughter of Henry F. Parsons and Emma Marwede.</p> <p>HAMLIN</p> <p>Charles L. - d. Feb. 11, 1886; buried in IOOF cemetery; Residence on Spruce street. Co. H. 19th Maine Infantry. Born March 20, 1837, at China, Maine. Had been seven years in Santa Cruz. Came from San Francisco; had shoe store; left widow and two sons.</p> <p>HAMLIN, Mrs. Mary A. - d. Nov. 18, 1900, in Oakland. Resident of Santa Cruz. Aged 64; native of Maine; mother of George and Frank.</p> <p>HAMLIN, George A. - m. Nov. 22, 1899; Kittie Trumbley.</p> <p>HAMLIN, George and Francis - In 1918; were cousins of Mrs. Letitia Cunningham of Boulder Creek, who died that year. Mrs. A. J. Hinds also a cousin.</p>
A-3	781	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HAMLIN</p> <p>Nellie - (25) m. June 29, 1890; Joel E. Bradley (29) at Corralitos; both of Corralitos.</p>
A-3	782	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HAMM</p> <p>Edward - d. Apr. 22, 1883, at Watsonville; aged 22; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamm.</p> <p>HAMM</p> <p>Mrs. Mary Della - d. Dec. 10, 1945, in Santa Cruz; was resident of Larkin valley; aged 84; widow of William Frederick Hamm, who died in 1900. She was daughter of Antonio Espinosa and born in Joaquin Castro adobe. Survived by William A. and Emil Hamm of Watsonville; Mrs. Matilda Bazzini of San Francisco; and by a sister, Mrs. Mary Cupidt [sic] of Gonzales.</p> <p>HAMM</p> <p>Albert Lorraine, of San Jose; m. March 8, 1870, at San Jose; Sallie Eloise Williams of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>HAMM, Mrs. Susan - d. Nov. 18, 1913, at Watsonville; aged 80.</p>
A-3	783	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HAMM</p> <p>(Sairs &amp; Hamm in 1884 ran skating rink in Watsonville)</p>
A-3	784	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HAMMAN</p> <p>Rose - m. June 5, 1897 (at sea) Percy Swift. Her father was a livery stable man.</p>

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A-3	785	People - Hall to Harrington	<p><b>HAMMER</b></p> <p>Charles William - m. Sept. 21, 1896; Marian S. Goodwin, daughter of A. A. Goodwin. She was sister of Mrs. James A. Harvey.</p> <p>Thompson &amp; Hammer in Apr. 1891, bought Gustave Bowman's hardware store.</p> <p>Died Apr. 23, 1927, in Santa Cruz; aged 59; born in San Francisco. Parents were Edward H. and Mary Amelia. Came to Santa Cruz in 1891; in 1910 made state inheritance tax appraiser. Left widow and one son, Goodwin.</p>
A-3	786	People - Hall to Harrington	<p><b>HAMMOND</b></p> <p>Albert J. - m. March 15, 1907, in Santa Cruz; Rienne Victoria Guichard; both of Ben Lomond.</p> <p><b>HAMMOND</b></p> <p>Aurille - d. Aug. 30, 1879; aged 77; native of Vermont.</p> <p><b>HAMMOND</b></p> <p>E. L. - of Soquel; m. Apr. 9, 1879, in San Jose; Ada M. Read of San Jose.</p>
A-3	787	People - Hall to Harrington	<p><b>HAMMOND</b></p> <p>George M. - m. Sept. 21, 1899; Viola E. Brown.</p> <p><b>HAMMOND</b></p> <p>R. G. - d. March 11, 1894; at Island Home Farm on Branciforte creek; aged 72; native of Tennessee.</p> <p><b>HAMMOND</b></p> <p>T. J. - (32) m. Apr. __ 1893; Anna C. Steinmetz (26).</p>
A-3	788	People - Hall to Harrington	<p><b>HAMMOND</b></p> <p>Gervis (Jervis, Jarvis)</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz in spring of 1848; lived near Graham's mill until 1851, when he moved to Soquel.</p> <p>In 1850 county auditor, treasurer, assessor.</p> <p>Died 1854 at Soquel.</p>
A-3	789	People - Hall to Harrington	<p><b>HAMMERSON</b></p> <p>Charles (of Belmont) m. Jan. 23, 1904; Lulu Daubenbiss.</p>
A-3	790	People - Hall to Harrington	<p><b>HAMPTON</b></p> <p>William - Sgt. in Santa Cruz infantry company in Civil war.</p>
A-3	791	People - Hall to Harrington	<p><b>HAMPTON</b></p> <p>William P. - et al. owners of paper mill near Santa Cruz which was sold in April, 1868, to John Sime for \$5.</p>

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A-3	792.01	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HANAHAN</p> <p>Three brothers in Santa Cruz, Thomas, John, Martin.</p> <p>Thomas - d. July 1, 1913, in Santa Cruz; aged 78; native of Ireland. Fifty years in Santa Cruz; most of the time in the powder works. Came to U. S. and to Dayton, Ohio, at age of 10. In 1864 came to Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Left widow, Mrs. Bridget Hanahan; and children;</p> <p>W. J. Hanahan of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Miss K. G. Hanahan of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Thomas Hanahan of San Francisco.</p> <p>Mrs. J. Stanford (Stamford?) of S.F.</p> <p>Mrs. George Shelton of Santa Ana.</p> <p>Mrs. F. Bennett of Anaheim.</p>
A-3	792.02	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[Continued on Card 792.2]</p> <p>[HANAHAN - continued from Card 792.1; continued on Card 792.3]</p> <p>HANAHAN</p> <p>John - (brother of Thomas) - d. 1890, in Santa Cruz; aged 52; native of Ireland. Came to Santa Cruz about 1867.</p> <p>HANAHAN</p> <p>M. W. - m. Nov. 25, 1885; Miss D. A. Morehouse; married in Aptos; both of Aptos.</p> <p>HANAHAN</p> <p>Thomas E. (Son of Thomas and Bridget) - d. Nov. 11, 1927 in San Francisco. Born in Santa Cruz. The old family home was on Water street between Garfield and Ocean.</p> <p>He left widow, Mary E.</p> <p>Son: Raphael</p> <p>Dtrs.: Dorothy</p> <p>Mrs. T. McKenzie</p>
A-3	792.03	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[HAMES - continued from Card 775.2]</p> <p>Brothers: William J. (also</p> <p>Sister: Kate. (Also the late May Bennett, Margaret Stamford and Ana Shelton.)</p>
A-3	793	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HANCHETT</p> <p>Birdie - m. May 1, 1883; at Watsonville; Walter E. Cowner.</p>
A-3	794	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HANCHY</p> <p>Jacob - Mentioned in 1856.</p>
A-3	795	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HANDLEY</p> <p>James - Partner with Bob Christy in variety show at 35 Pacific avenue smashed by small mob (Sentinel said only six men) on night of Saturday, July 22, 1882.</p> <p>In 1921 Bob Christy said James Handley was running the biggest pool room in Portland, Oregon.</p>

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A-3	796.01	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HANDLEY</p> <p>John, Sr. - d. May 23, 1896; aged   ; native of County Roscommon, Ireland. Lived at 65 Hight street (south side of street) in the sixties. His wife died in 1882. He had been in Santa Cruz about 40 years.</p> <p>Father of</p> <p>HANDLEY, Sarah - wife of John (above). d. July 10, 1882; aged 75; native of Roscommon; mother of John, Hugh, Thomas and Mrs. Mulhern.</p> <p>HANDLEY,    (native of New York State)</p> <p>John J. - (son of John, Sr., and Sarah) - m. July 31, 1870, Kate Dolan. He died Sept. 7, 1900, in San Francisco;</p> <p>[Continued on Card 796.2]</p>
A-3	796.02	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[HANDLEY - continued from Card 796.1; continued on Card 796.3]</p> <p>husband of Catherine; father of:</p> <p>Josephine.</p> <p>Edward</p> <p>Sarah</p> <p>Stella</p> <p>William</p> <p>Margaret</p> <p>(Mrs. George Hughes)</p> <p>Brother of:</p> <p>Thomas</p> <p>Hugh</p> <p>(Mrs. P. Mulhern)</p> <p>HANDLEY</p> <p>Hugh E. - (son of John Sr., and Sarah) - d. Feb. 1, 1919, in San Francisco.</p> <p>(Obit said son of Catherine and late John).</p>
A-3	796.03	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[HANDLEY - continued from Card 796.2; continued on Card 796.4]</p> <p>Brother of:</p> <p>William P.</p> <p>(Mrs. J. Wardwell)</p> <p>(Mrs. Wismer)</p> <p>(Mrs. J. C. Griffen)</p> <p>(Mrs. George Hughes)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>HANDLEY</p> <p>Thomas - d. May 5, 1876, in Santa Cruz; aged 60; born in Roscommon, Ireland.</p> <p>(Perhaps father of John, Sr.)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>HANDLEY</p> <p>Mrs. Catherine - d.Oct. 18, 1915; aged 82; native of Roscommon. Came to Santa Cruz with her husband in 1863; left daughter, Kate; sons, Thomas W. and James W.</p>

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A-3	796.04	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[HANDLEY - continued from Card 796.3; continued on Card 796.5]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>HANDLEY</p> <p>Thomas F. - d. Feb. 9, 1917; aged 79; native of Ireland.</p> <p>Husband of late Kate. Father of:</p> <p>Thomas Francis</p> <p>William M. of Tacoma.</p> <p>Victor H. of Berkeley</p> <p>Stella (Mrs. George Crinnion) of Berkeley.</p> <p>Brother of Mrs. P. Mulhern and of Hugh Handley.</p> <p>Arrived at New York when a boy of 10; came by isthmus to California in 1861; in Santa Cruz married Kate Murray, who died 1908. His home was on Cherry street, first west of Vine, fronting on Mission.</p> <p>HANDLEY, Kate - wife of Thomas F. Died Sept. 21, 1908; aged 62; native of County Roscommon, Ireland.</p>
A-3	796.05	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[HANDLEY - continued from Card 796.4]</p> <p>Children: Thomas Francis</p> <p>William M.</p> <p>Victor H.</p> <p>Mrs. George Crinnion.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>HANDLEY</p> <p>John = d. Nov. 11, 1880; in San Francisco; aged 21;</p> <p>Grew up in Santa Cruz but not born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>HANDLEY (Mrs. Maria Elizabeth Gilleran, d. March 11, 1889; in Santa Cruz; aged 34; born in Fallsburg, Sullivan county, N.Y. Sister of Kate Handley and of Mrs. J. H. O'Brien.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>HANDLEY, William B. (33;NY) m. Apr. 23, 1896, Mary Shaughnessy (23;Cal.); both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	797	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HANDY</p> <p>R. B. - d. Nov. 15, 1909; in San Francisco; aged 87; native of Providence, R. I. Forty-niner; came early to Santa Cruz from Eureka.</p> <p>The Handy residence property included that on Walnut avenue hill no (1932-1950) owned by J. R. Williamson and George C. Pratchner.</p> <p>The schooner R. B. Handy was built at Davenport Landing by Lawrence Lorenzen, Sr. and Jr.</p> <p>HANDY</p> <p>Mrs. Abby A. - d. Feb. 26, 1915; in Santa Cruz; aged 77; residence at 182 Walnut avenue.</p>
A-3	798	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HANES</p> <p>Mrs. Eva M. - m. Oct. 22, 1874; Warren J. Haun; both of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-3	799	People - Hall to Harrington	HANEY (Hancy?) Antonio - born in Italy; m. 1865 Catherine Dabadie; daughter of Jean Baptiste Dabadie and Margaret Gonzales. County records make his name Antonio Planchez. HANEY (Hancy?) W. T. - m. June 16, 1881; at Watsonville; Mrs. W. H. Polk; both of Watsonville.
A-3	800	People - Hall to Harrington	HANKE Mrs. - d. Dec. 24, 1891; at Hihn's mill; aged 65; native of Germany.
A-3	801	People - Hall to Harrington	HANKINS William H. - (27;Indiana) m. Sept. 11, 1891; at Aptos; Eva L. Stewart (19;Cal.)
A-3	802	People - Hall to Harrington	HANLEY John and Sarah apparently confirmed 1865 two sons: Thomas John.
A-3	803	People - Hall to Harrington	HANLEY (Perhaps Handley) John B. - d. Sept. 5, 1926, in Santa Cruz; aged 62; native of New York. Brother of William.
A-3	804	People - Hall to Harrington	HANLEY Thomas With Caterina Hillroy apparently confirmed about 1863: dtr: Maria Elizabeth. Probably she was adult; parents not here.
A-3	805	People - Hall to Harrington	HANLY Mrs. Shaughnessy (Mrs. William) - d. Aug. 9, 1926, in San Francisco. Born in Santa Cruz. Left son, Williams [sic], graduate of U.C., actor in New York; and two sisters, Mrs. Maggie Bothwick and Theresa. Her husband had run the Bonner stables in Santa Cruz; had garage in San Francisco.
A-3	806	People - Hall to Harrington	HANMORE Elizabeth de Camp - m. Feb. 9, 1896; Philip W. Francis; both of Santa Cruz.

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A-3	807.01	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HANNAH</p> <p>Capt. Levi - Jan 9, 1896; 65 years old. Born in Calais, Maine. Long in command of ships in coastwise traffic. His land command was the Pomona. In early days captain of the Alfred Adams, owned by Davis &amp; Jordan. Later for Pac.C? SS Co. commanded the Fideliter, Los Angeles, Eureka and Pomona. Making coastwise runs included Sunday excursions from Santa Cruz to Monterey. Married Dec. 4, 1865 Agnes M. Liddell. He left a widow, Agnes, and three sons:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Harry Levi Frank</p> <p>Daughter: (Mrs. William Lynch) as Charlotte Lynch Jones she d. Oct. 1, 1951 at Oroville, aged 80</p>
A-3	807.02	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[Continued on Card 807.2]</p> <p>[HANNAH - continued from Card 807.1]</p> <p>HANNAH</p> <p>Levi - d. May 30, 1907; in Santa Cruz; aged 33; born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>HANNAH</p> <p>Frank - m. Oct. 5, 1907, in Santa Cruz; Lottie Tenney (Teeney?); both of Santa Cruz. She died Apr. 2, 1921; aged ; native of Minnesota. Daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Teeney of Raymond street. Father was a cabinet maker. In 1907 Frank was chief of police. Mrs. Celia Olmstead was her sister.</p>
A-3	808	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HANNAH</p> <p>Mrs. Thomas W. (Ruby Ordway) d. Oct. __ 1913, in Florida. Ruby was an early teacher in Santa Cruz. Survived by her father, P. D. Ordway of Santa Cruz; as sister, Mrs. Martin Glass of Manteca, sister Mrs. Inez Ryder of Galt; brothers: Ed of Fort Bragg, Adolph of Newman, Ira of Willetts, Smith of Tracy, Willis of Imperial. Mrs. L. A. Osgood up the coast said an aunt.</p>
A-3	809	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HANOLDSON</p> <p>W. - In Santa Cruz in 1852.</p>
A-3	810	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HANSEN</p> <p>Carl A. - Of Watsonville; m. Sept. 2, 1882; at Watsonville; Mary K. Knox, of Freedom.</p> <p>HANSEN</p> <p>Maria A. - m. Sept. 25, 1890, near Watsonville; Merrill W. Walker.</p>

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A-3	811	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HANSON Fallef (?) Norwegian at Watsonville in 1854; naturalized in 1859.</p> <p>HANSON Hettie - wife of D. N. Hanson; d. July 2, 1886; aged 42.</p> <p>HANSON William R. - m. Jan. 1, 1871, in Santa Cruz; Maria Ryga; both of Watsonville.</p>
A-3	812	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HARBACK Jonathan H. - Mentioned in 1857.</p>
A-3	813	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HARDIE Nellie - m. Sept. 7, 1887, in Watsonville; James H. Mann.</p>
A-3	814	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HARDIN Charles L. of Montana; married Sept. 11, 1895; May H. Devoe.</p> <p>HARDING Wesley G. - Mentioned in 1853.</p>
A-3	815	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HARDING, Isaac In Sta Cruz '50; grave digger '56. Perhaps Isaac Hardin, who joined Sta Cruz lodge Sons of Temperance '56. J. R. Kitchen gives J. Harding as the name of a pioneer among the first 16 heads of families in the Pajaro valley.</p>
A-3	816	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>[Article in Riptide] HARDY John C. - Granted by J. L. Majors, first alcalde, on Aug. 14, 1849, requiring payment of \$12 for the municipal fund and \$3.25 for recording, a tract bounded: On south by land of A. A. Hecox, on east by land of Michael Via, on west by river, on north by road from Santa Cruz to Monterey. HARDY, Johanna. Granted by J. L. Majors Aug. 14, 1849, tract 300 varas square, bounded: On south by land of A. A. Hecox, on west by San Lorenzo, on east by land owned by John C. Hardy, on north by road from Santa Cruz to Monterey.</p>
A-3	817	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HARDY Porter - Mentioned in 1853.</p>

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A-3	818.01	People - Hall to Harrington	<p><b>HARDY</b> (William in church records)</p> <p>Tomas Saroyer - Landed at Santa Cruz from a whaler in 1845; worked for Larkin and others as carpenter and lumberman, building a schooner in 1846. Of Hardy &amp; Jenkins in 1848. In 1848 helped build a schooner on the beach for Blackburn.</p> <p>Business man in 1850. In 1851 opened a restaurant and saloon on Beach Hill. Mentioned as gambler in 1858. In 1846 had worked for Sainsevain in rincon mill.</p> <p>Died Sept. 22, 1883, at home on Beach Hill; aged 66; native of England; in Santa Cruz 36 years. Left widow (second wife) and daughters by first wife.</p> <p>Married 1849 Cecelia Soria</p> <p>Married 1860 Jane Porter, born in Ireland, daughter of James Porter. [Continued on Card 818.2]</p> <p>[Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.] [HARDY - continued from Card 818.01]</p> <p>As William Hardy, with Cecelia, he baptised: Jose Tomas Carmen (July 8, 1851, at Santa Cruz) Jose Emilio Guillermo (Sept. 13, 1852, at Santa Cruz) Maria Rebecca de Atocha (Nov. 27, 1854, at Santa Cruz) Tomas (June 21, 1856, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Another daughter, apparently born in 1849, was Isabel Hardy, daughter of William Hardy, who married Feb. 28, 1864, Charles Labish, at David Gharkey's residence. Isabel died 1899, aged 51. (Another note has Isobel Hardie, daughter of William Hardie, of Santa Cruz, aged 15; married Charles T. Marr, 26, of Santa Cruz. No date.</p>
A-3	819	People - Hall to Harrington	<p><b>HARE</b></p> <p>Mrs. Justine. Died June 30, 1826, at home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Bartlett at Isbel Grove. Aged 91; born in Germany. Left two other daughters: Mrs. J. W. Speer of Santa Rosa Mrs. C. H. Church of Visalia.</p>
A-3	820	People - Hall to Harrington	<p><b>HARKINS</b></p> <p>James - d. Apr. 22, 1897, near Watsonville; aged 70; native of Ireland.</p>
A-3	821	People - Hall to Harrington	<p><b>HARLAN</b></p> <p>Effie A. (18:III.) of Santa Cruz; m. Dec. __ 1891; L. A. Kent (29; Me.) of Felton.</p> <p><b>HARLAN</b></p> <p>John T. - d. May 10, 1914, at Geyserville.</p>

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A-3	822	People - Hall to Harrington	HARMON Alex - d. Oct. 24, 1875, at Corralitos; killed in land dispute by Regino Gonzales and two sons. Aged 57; native of Maine. Gunshot. Regino Gonzales, the father, given 14 years on second degree murder. Buenaventuro Gonzales, indicted, may have been one of sons.
A-3	823	People - Hall to Harrington	HARMON Annie - m. Jan. 1, 1884, at Felton; Walter O. Ashley, at residence of Otis Ashley. HARMON Mrs. Mamie - m. Dec. 17, 1896, at Felton; W.O. Ashley.
A-3	824	People - Hall to Harrington	HARMON Mrs. E.F. (19;Maine) - m. Sept. 29, 1891; in ESC; S. A. Barker (27;England).  HARMON Gracie - (17;Maine) m. - Jan. 9, 1892; Frank Schultheis (23;Cal.); both of Santa Cruz.  HARMON Estella - of S.C. (21;Cal.) m. May __ 1892; J. A. Cameron of Summit (35;Canada).  HARMON Vinta O. m. Sept. 2, 1893; Edward L. Schultheis.
A-3	825	People - Hall to Harrington	HARMON George F. - m. July 11, 1898, m at Watsonville; Mary Conlan. He was of Santa Cruz.  HARMON John Henry - of S.C. - m. Dec. 19, 1905; Florence Bostwick of Soquel.  HARMON Theodore P. - d. March 26, 1912; in Los Angeles; aged 65; native of Maine.
A-3	826	People - Hall to Harrington	HARMON Leonard S. - Living in Santa Cruz in 1868 with wife, Augusta Dropped dead of heart attack at Riverside and Broadway June 27, 1897; residence 50 Riverside avenue. Had been 40 years in Santa Cruz; contractor and builder in Kaye, Knapp & Harmon. Aged 60. Native of East Machias, Maine. HARMON, Mrs. L.S. - d. Dec. 23, 1919; aged 76. Native of Maine. Left two sons, Leonard of Roseville and Frank of Midas; two step daughters, Mrs. J. M. Green of Santa Cruz and Mrs. J. Cameron of Summit. HARMON, Leonard S. - m. Jan. 11, 1875; Susie E. Lawrence of Newark, N. J. HARMON, Will S. - (son of L.S.) - m. Nov. 2, 1887, in San Francisco; Mamie A. Sinnett of San Francisco. He died Oct. 13, 1894, at Sacramento; aged 33.

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A-3	827	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HARMON</p> <p>Brothers were Loring F., Oscar R., Austin, George Silas.</p> <p>HARMON, Oscar R. - m. June 21, 1887, in S.F.; Wilhelmina MacDonald of S.F. Oscar died in Boulder Creek March 17, 1899; aged 49; native of Machias Port, Maine. Left widow, Wilhelmina, and two daughters, Jessie and Mignon.</p> <p>HARMON, Austin - d. Oct. 14, 1887, injured by falling branch in storm near Boulder Creek; aged 38; native of Machias Port, Maine.</p> <p>Austin and Oscar had come to Boulder Creek about 1867, split wood; ran meat market; opened sawmill.</p> <p>HARMON, Loring Francis - d. Jan. 18, 1912, in Boulder Creek; aged 75; native of Maine.</p> <p>HARMON, George Silas. Annie E., wife of, d. Nov. 28, 1890; near S.C.; aged 44; native of West Mansfield, Mass.</p> <p>George Silas, owner of land in Refugio rancho, d. Oct. 20, 1902; aged 71, native of Maine. Res. of Co. 20 years.</p>
A-3	828	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HARMON</p> <p>Mrs. Olive - wife of Sherlock Harmon, d. Feb. 10, 1891, in Doyle Gulch; aged 36; native of North Machias, Me.; came in 1875; mother of eight children.</p>
A-3	829	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HARPER</p> <p>Jerome - in SC 1853.</p>
A-3	830	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HARPOLE</p> <p>Sampson - 1852.</p> <p>HARPS</p> <p>Jacob - of San Francisco; married Jan. 5, 1876, at residence of A. A. Pierce; Lillian Nickerson of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	831	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HARRAN</p> <p>Vern Leon - m. Nov. 17, 1912, Hazel Varozza; both of S.C.</p>
A-3	832	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HARRIMAN</p> <p>Mary A. - d. Oct. 18, 1887; aged 41.</p>
A-3	833	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HARRINGTON</p> <p>Charles Howard - Native of Kentucky - m. Sept. 12, 1900, in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Irene Lenora Pagels, native of Washington; both of Capitola.</p> <p>Irene was niece of Frank E. Britton of Capitola.</p>
A-3	834	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HARRINGTON</p> <p>Charles Howard - m. Sept. 12, 1900, Irene Lenora Pagels; both of Capitola. He was n. of Ky.; she born in Washington state.</p> <p>HARRINGTON</p> <p>James J. - d. March 17, 1914, Soquel; 87; RI.</p>

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A-3	835	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HARRINGTON</p> <p>George - Merchant, Pajaro, 1863.</p> <p>HARRINGTON</p> <p>Mrs. Louisa - d. Scotts Valley, Oct. 24, 1903; 61; nat. Prince Edward Island.</p> <p>HARRINGTON</p> <p>John - d. Aug. 20, 1898, in El Paso, Texas; 34; buried in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	836	People - Hall to Harrington	<p>HARRINGTON</p> <p>Michael - d. May 5, 1909, nr. Santa Clara; 69; Ireland. Confederate Vet., 54th Va. Inf. Always turned out for GAR doings.</p> <p>Lived in store. Had one south side of Soquel ave, between</p> <p>Built in 1885, store 24 by 50 feet on south side, opposite, on site of barn built in 1850 by Phil Leggett. This latter razed in 1949 [sic]. He tore down in 1885 the Leggett barn of 1850.</p> <p>Harrington's wife, Mary, d. Feb. 6, 1875; 37;</p>
A-3	837.01	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HARRIS</p> <p>Aaron - d. in San Francisco Jan. 7, 1906; aged 67; native of Prussia. Came to California in 1857. After a little time in Montezuma and Jamestown (Tuolumne county) he went into the stage business in the Yosemite valley. Prominent figure in Yosemite for 15 years. He apparently never lived in Santa Cruz but spent much time here before his death. His daughter was Mrs. Morris Abrams; sons - Sam and Henry.</p> <p>HARRIS</p> <p>Lena - widow of Aaron. d. Oct 20, 1914, in San Francisco. Aged 70; native of Kempton, Germany.</p> <p>Mother of:</p> <p>David E. of San Francisco</p> <p>Lee “</p> <p>[Continued on Card 837.2]</p>

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A-3	837.02	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HARRIS - continued from Card 837.1; continued on Card 837.2]</p> <p>[children of Lena &amp; Aaron:]</p> <p>Homer A. of San Francisco</p> <p>Mrs. E. Nathan “</p> <p>Mrs. Alice Haines “</p> <p>Mrs. Morris Abrams of Santa Cruz</p> <p>Samuel “</p> <p>Henry “</p> <p>Mrs. M. T. Levy of Stockton.</p> <p>HARRIS</p> <p>Henry - Son of Aaron. m. Jan. 29, 1899, in ESC;</p> <p>Rose Degener, daughter of William Degener. He</p> <p>was 27, merchant in Santa Cruz; she was 25.</p> <p>Married at residence of bride's sister, Mrs. P.</p> <p>Wesselhoft.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 837.3]</p>
A-3	837.03	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HARRIS - continued from Card 837.1]</p> <p>HARRIS</p> <p>SAMUEL - d. Oct. 21, 1922, in Stockton. Of Harris</p> <p>Bros. in Santa Cruz. Had joined his brother, Henry,</p> <p>in clothing store in Santa Cruz Nov. 1, 1908.</p> <p>He had worked 12 years priorly with Morris Abrams.</p> <p>HARRIS</p> <p>Leo - (23) m. Aug. 17, 1927; Zoe (24), daughter of</p> <p>Bob Cardiff.</p>
A-3	838	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HARRIS</p> <p>Amanda Adelia - m. July 18k, 1905; Arthur S. Mahan;</p> <p>both of Bonny Doon.</p>
A-3	839	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HARRIS</p> <p>Anna L. - m. Dec. 25, 1886; Samuel E. Miller, at</p> <p>residence of Bride's grandmother.</p>
A-3	840	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HARRIS</p> <p>Susie - m. Sept. 29, 1889; E. E. Parsons.</p> <p>HARRIS</p> <p>David L. - m. Apr. 13, 1877; Annie E. Lamb.</p>
A-3	841.01	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HARRIS</p> <p>Henry - d. March 9, 1868; aged 46; born in Hamilton</p> <p>county, Ohio, Aug. 19, 1822. Came to California in</p> <p>1857 and to Santa Cruz in June of that year.</p> <p>Blacksmith.</p> <p>In 1859 leased the Franklin House.</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Sophia Sloan.</p> <p>Widow conducted the Franklin house until it burned</p> <p>in 1887. After that had several boarding and</p> <p>rooming houses.</p> <p>She died June 29, 1896, in San Francisco; aged 71;</p> <p>native of Mansfield, Ohio. She was buried in</p> <p>Santa Cruz.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 841.2]</p>

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A-3	841.02	People - Harris to Henchy	[HARRIS - continued from Card 841.1] (Her sister came in 1855 to join Jonathan Guild. The three other sisters may have come here but probably followed. The others married Harris, John Towne and Sheriff Eugene Dakan.)
			HARRIS Dietta - Daughter of Mrs. Sophia Harris Married Frank D. Scott, son of Capt. Scott of Scotts Valley.
A-3	842	People - Harris to Henchy	HARRIS James - Private in Santa Cruz infantry company in Civil war. Born in Fort Wayne, Indiana in March 19, 1848 Enlisted in Co. K, 5th regiment of Cal. Vols. in 1861. Discharged in 1866. Foreman of tannery (?) in Santa Cruz in 1888. died July 30, 1915
			HARRIS Smith. Farrier with Santa Cruz Cavalry Co. in Civil war.
A-3	843	People - Harris to Henchy	HARRIS Mrs. Maggie J. (wife of James B. Harris) d. Jan. 2, 1870; aged 20. Daughter of W. Jenkins.
A-3	844	People - Harris to Henchy	HARRIS R. B. - d. Aug. 1, 1878; aged 38; native of Little Rock, Ark. Left widow and four children.
A-3	845	People - Harris to Henchy	HARRIS Miss Rosetta - d. Dec. 4, 1891; aged 70; native of Canada. Died at residence on Bay street.
A-3	846	People - Harris to Henchy	HARRIS W. H. - m. Dec. 26, 1889; Mrs. Fannie E. Phillips; both of Santa Cruz.
A-3	847	People - Harris to Henchy	HARRISON President Benjamin. Spent 30 minutes in Santa Cruz on Friday, May 1, 1891. His wife and Sec. of Agr. Rusk were in the party.
A-3	848	People - Harris to Henchy	HARRISON Jonathan - In 1850 proprietor of general store in Santa Cruz. On 1850 poll list. John Harrison elected justice of peace in 1851. Apparently Romulus R. Griffith associated with him in 1850.
			HARRISON (Martha George, ward of John E. Harrison of Watsonville, m. 1862 John Pie of Watsonville.)
A-3	849	People - Harris to Henchy	HARRISON George - In 1868 proprietor of fashionable hair dressing saloon [sic] east of the lower plaza on Front street between Franklin and Santa Cruz houses.

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A-3	850	People - Harris to Henchy	HARRISON Margaret Ann - (of Corralitos), 17, daughter of March C. Clapp of Corralitos m. Jan. 14, 1863 Andrew C. Stuart, 27, of Corralitos.
			HARRISON Charles H. - m. March 18, 1884, in Santa Cruz; Elizabeth Cartwright; both of Corralitos.
A-3	851	People - Harris to Henchy	HARRISON William H. - Mentioned in 1858.
A-3	852	People - Harris to Henchy	HARSEY Henry - m. Oct. 20, 1885; Elizabeth A. Ginty.
A-3	853	People - Harris to Henchy	HART Lizzie, of Soquel, - m. Jan. 16, 1876, L. H. Martin of Santa Cruz. (Perhaps dtr of T. B. Hart). HART Miss M. E. - m. Dec. 12, 1881, at Soquel; Valentine Grodhous of Gilroy. HART Alice A. - m. Nov. 4, 1882, in SC; Louise Rose, both of Soquel. HART Anne E. - of Capitola; m. June 4, 1902, Charles Daubenbiss of Watsonville.
A-3	854	People - Harris to Henchy	HART Dr. M. C. - Established himself in Santa Cruz in 1857. Graduate of Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh. Still here in 1860.  HART William. Mentioned in 1855. In Soquel 1860.  HART George W. - of Soquel; m. Dec. 1, 1884, Ida M. Dunning of Watsonville. HART James - d. May 23, 1875, at Salinas, aged 47. Had previously been chief cook at Pacific Ocean House and had had own restaurant in Santa Cruz.
A-3	855	People - Harris to Henchy	HART, Nathan. Mentioned in 1862. Farmer at Soquel in 1863. In 1864 summoned for jury duty in Soquel. See Canares. Married Oct. 25, 1880, at Soquel, Mrs. Henrietta Kirby of Soquel. She died July 29, 1895, aged 62.  HART Jane - wife of N. Hart; buried in Soquel cemetery. Born March 6, 1837; died Sept. 26, 1874.

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A-3	856	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HART</p> <p>Thomas Benton - m. July 28, 1853, Mary A. Meader, 17.          He was 23. She was dtr. of Moses Meader.          She died May 28, 1859.          Hart m. Feb. 4, 1862, in S.F., Susan A. Allay.          In 1854 road supervisor up coast. In 1869 rancher          10 miles up coast.          HART, Emma. (Dtr. of above) m. Oct. 16, 1874, at Soquel;          Edward T. Hinds. She d. Feb. 23, 1882, in San Benito          county. Born in S.C. Co. 1855.          HART, Mary Ella. (Dtr. of above) - m. Feb. 1, 1875, Hazard          Root.          (There were three daughters)</p>
A-3	857.01	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HARTE, Bret</p> <p>The Overland monthly was planned by A. Roman, publisher,          ___ Brooks; W. C. Bartlett and Harte. Harte          was to write a story every other month.          A three months camping trip into the Santa Cruz mountains          saw the magazine planned. At Santa Cruz Harte outlined          the Luck of Roaring Camp for the second issue.          Roman at Santga Cruz received proofs of the story and          liked it. In San Francisco he found Mrs. Sarah B.          Cooper, a reader, arguing it was immoral and would          wreck the magazine.          Harte and Roman lived in the cottage of Church street.          (1862?)          Harte and Stephen W. Leach of San Francisco married          Griswold sisters. Harte's wife was "Nan". they          were members of a talented family of musicians in          the east.          [Continued on Card 857.2]</p>
A-3	857.02	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HARTE, Bret - continued from Card 857.1]</p> <p>In 1907 Josephine Clifford McCracken wrote that in the          Moulton cottage Bret Harte spent some of his happiest          days in California, and that he wrote there the Luck          of Roaring Camp.          The Sentinel in 1920 said Harte occupied the Miller          cottage in 1858 (?). Writing two poems there. It          said Jonathan Pinkham built the Miller cottage in          1858. Until 1867 Church street was open only as          far as the Miller property.</p>

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A-3	858.01	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HARTMAN</p> <p>John - and his, Barbara, came to Boulder Creek in 1872 or 1873.</p> <p>John d. Jan. 13, 1929, at Boulder Creek; aged 73; native of Canada.</p> <p>In 1877 they had the following children:</p> <p>Phillip, 27 (died that year)</p> <p>Jacob, 24.</p> <p>John, 22.</p> <p>Daniel, 17.</p> <p>Meno, 14.</p> <p>George, 11.</p> <p>Charles, 9.</p> <p>Isaiah, 7.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 858.2]</p>
A-3	858.02	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HARTMAN - continued from Card 858.1; continued on 858.3]</p> <p>HARTMAN, Mrs. Barbara. - d. Nov. 27, 1913, in Boulder Creek; aged 81; native of Germany. Came to Boulder Creek in 1876 (?) from Canada. Had seven sons:</p> <p>John, at Kellog, Ore.</p> <p>Charles, in Ben Lomond.</p> <p>Jacob, in Boulder Creek.</p> <p>Isaiah, “</p> <p>George, “</p> <p>Minna, “</p> <p>Dan, “</p> <p>HARTMAN, Jacob. Took charge of Lorenzo hotel in 1884.</p> <p>Lena T. Hartman, wife of Jacob, daughter of Joseph August Newman, d. Aug. 19, 1919, at Boulder Creek; aged 46; native of California.</p> <p>HARTMAN, George - d. March 25, 1927, at Ben Lomond; aged 60; native of Ontario, Canada. Single.</p>
A-3	858.03	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HARTMAN - continued from Card 858.2; continued on Card 858.4]</p> <p>HARTMAN, Daniel - d. July 13, 1914, at Boulder Creek; aged 53; native of Canada; left widow, and children:</p> <p>Inez, Ray, Earl, Philip, Herbert.</p> <p>HARTMAN, Isaiah - m. Nov. 25, 1893, in Oakland;</p> <p>Maud E. Young.</p> <p>HARTMAN,</p> <p>Mrs. Alice Alcorn Hartman d. Nov. 28, 1929, in Santa Cruz; aged 68; native of California. Left daughters:</p> <p>Mrs. Frank Pimentel of Ben Lomond.</p> <p>Mrs. Fannie Newell of San Jose.</p> <p>(Norman Trout was a grandson)</p>

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A-3	858.04	People - Harris to Henchy	[HARTMAN - continued from Card 858.3] HARTMAN Steed - d. Nov. 26, 1889, in Scotts Valley; aged about 40; left widow and seven children.  HARTMAN Angus M. - m. Dec. 19, 1894; Lizzie Starkey.  HARTMAN Mrs. Mary - d. Apr. 29, 1902; at Watsonville; aged 84.
A-3	859	People - Harris to Henchy	HARTNELL Matilda - of Monterey; m. Feb. 20, 1859, at Watsonville; Juan Jackson of San Luis Obispo.
A-3	860	People - Harris to Henchy	HARTSFORD Myrtle - m. Dec. 18, 1866; Hiram G. Chapel.
A-3	861	People - Harris to Henchy	HARTWELL Alfred R. - m. Dec. 18, 1886; Ella Canham; at RBP on Otis street.  HARTWELL A. (with C. E. Arcan) in Dec. 1887, rented room in Judge Logan's building for the Cottage saloon.  HARTWELL Emma - m. March 25, 1889; George A. Reed.
A-3	862	People - Harris to Henchy	HARVESTON Joe. Married June 11, 1890, Birdie Smith. Constable 1895-1898. In 1898 given 14 years in San Quentin for mayhem. Paroled in 1903. Was wrestler. In youth had traveled in Japan, China and India.  HARVESTON James (Joe?) - d. June 15, 1913, in Santa Cruz; aged 67; native of Ireland.
A-3	863	People - Harris to Henchy	HARVEY Benjamin - Mentioned in 1854.  HARVEY O. - d. Sept. 21, 1889, at Laurel; aged 55; native of Canada.  HARVEY J. - (36) m. Dec. __ 1901; Mary Valencia (28).

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A-3	864.01	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HARVEY</p> <p>James A. - Died Aug. 25, 1921, pinned under a 60-foot 8-ton steel girder building Soquel avenue bridge. Native of California, born in San Francisco, son of Andrew Harvey, a pioneer settler on Scotts Creek. Survived by his mother, Margaret Harvey, who was largest stockholder in Daniels Transfer Co. James A. Harvey married 1895 _____, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Adair of Pescadero, sister of Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Santa Cruz. She died Aug. 9, 1896, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>In 1902 Harvey, owner of Pescadero-Santa Cruz stage line, got a 5-year mail contract. He married March 28, 1902, in San Francisco Amy Goodwin of Santa Cruz. Nov. 1, 1918, he sold the coast stage line to G. A. McCrory, his employe for 12 years. [Continued on Card 864.2]</p>
A-3	864.02	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HARVEY - continued from Card 864.1; continued on Card 864.2]</p> <p>He was county supervisor when he died. Mrs. Charles W. Hammer was a sister of Harvey's second wife. Harvey came to Santa Cruz at the age of six; for 24 years drove the Pescadero stage. In 1916 he bought an interest in the Daniels Transfer Co. On his death in 1921 his interest was bought by John Geyer. He had a son, Hobart A. Harvey, born in Santa Cruz in 1903.</p> <p>HARVEY</p> <p>Andrew H. - d. Feb. 5, 1895, on Scotts Creek; aged 65; member of IOOF.</p>
A-3	864.03	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HARVEY - continued from Card 864.2]</p> <p>HARVEY, Margaret Forbes - d. June 29, 1922, in Santa Cruz; widow of Andrew; aged 90; born in Scotland. Came to San Francisco in 1867; married in 1868 Andrew Harvey, also a native of Scotland; came to live on Mill Creek on coast in 1875. She moved into Santa Cruz in 1919. She died at the residence of the widow of James A. Harvey at 294 Mission street.</p>

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A-3	865	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HARVEY</p> <p>William T. - born in Spartansburg District, South Carolina; 11;1;1828. arr Cal 8;12;1850 in 1888 farmer, Watsonville.</p> <p>HARVEY, Hannah - wife of W.T. Harvey; d. June 12, 1879; in Watsonville; aged 52.</p> <p>HARVEY</p> <p>W. E. - m. March 11, 1870; Kathrine [sic] Pugh; both of Watsonville.</p>
A-3	866	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HASKILL</p> <p>John W. - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1851.</p> <p>HASKELL</p> <p>Jonathan B. - at Soquel in 1852. Election clerk at Soquel in 1853.</p>
A-3	867	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HASKINS</p> <p>George - Private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war.</p> <p>HASKINS</p> <p>Emma S. - d. May 28, 1898; wife of W. E. Haskins; left husband and sister, Mrs. Ada Taylor.</p>
A-3	868	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HASLAM</p> <p>David J. of Santa Cruz; m. July 7, 1859, in San Francisco; Chrissie C. Douglas, only daughter of William A. Douglas of New York.</p> <p>David J. Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1854. Clerk of probate court in 1860. He died May 25, 1878. His widow married John L. Cooper, who died in 1887; she died in 1900.</p>
A-3	869	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HASLAM</p> <p>Elizabeth. Daughter of David J. m. June 18, 1906, in San Francisco; Oscar A. Foster, son of Edward Foster the blacksmith.</p>
A-3	870	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HASLAM</p> <p>William Douglas. Left fatherless at age of 17, clerked in Coopers store; graduated from high school in 1879; clerked in Oakland; mine clerk at Bodie; back in Santa Cruz bookkeeper at City Bank; prominent in Native Sons; first secretary of East S.C. Ry. Co. Married 1892; J. Pearl Alford, teacher here for three years prior; daughter of Dr. B. M. Alford of Tulare.</p> <p>Died May 22, 1902; aged 41; native of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	871	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HASLETT</p> <p>Maggie - m. Aug. 29, 1878, at Watsonville; B. L. Putnam.</p>

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A-3	872	People - Harris to Henchy	HASSELMEIER John - Killed by explosion at Pinole Nov. 13, 1900. He had learned the secret of smokeless powder in Germany. After working as a laborer in Colorado he came to Santa Cruz about 1888 and got an agreement from Col. W. C. Peyton to pay him \$200 a month. He lived at the Germania Hotel, J. P. Krieg, prop.
A-3	873	People - Harris to Henchy	HASTINGS Albert G. - 1853.  HASTINGS H. E. - grand juror in 1860.  HASTINGS Carolina - d. Feb. 3, 1901, at Valencia; aged 60; native of Missouri.
A-3	874	People - Harris to Henchy	HASTINGS George - From Bloomington, Ill. "Boy cornetist" with Montgomery Queen circus here Aug. 24, 1874. In middle eighties came to S. D. to live. Opened music store in part of Christian Hoffman's office; later in one-story wooden bldg where St. George Lobby is. Band leader, orchestra, Congregational choir, etc. Went to Fresno soon after 1900; returned each summer. In 1887 built home at Washington and Lincoln. Died Nov. 19, 1923, at Fresno; left widow. HASTINGS, Mrs. Louisa - (mother of George and Scott) d. Sept. 6, 1899, in Santa Cruz; aged 76; native of Pennsylvania.
A-3	875	People - Harris to Henchy	HASTINGS Scott (brother of George) - Came about 1885; that summer worked for L. A. Daniels transfer; played first base for Santa Cruz Olympica. Said former pro., with "Forest City Nine" with Al Spalding, Ross Barnes, Bob Addy, Pop Anson and ___ Fulmer. Married (apparently in S.C.) Irene Walker; dtr of Edward Walker, who lived on Plymouth St., where Wm. B. Parsons lived in 1925; pioneer family; she was sister of Ina Doyle; sister-in-law of John Doyle. Scott died Aug. 15, 1907, at Santa Monica soldiers home; Aged 60; native of Illinois. Mrs. C. S. Holman who d. 1901 was sister of Scott and George Hastings.
A-3	876	People - Harris to Henchy	HATCH ___ in 1852 lived on the road to Rincon in what was known as The Redwoods.  HATCH Stephen, Sr., - d. Dec. 11, 1910; at Watsonville; aged 75; native of Ohio.

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A-3	877	People - Harris to Henchy	HATFIELD N. D. - 1862.  HATFIELD Arthur of S.F. - m. May 23, 1903, in San Francisco; Daisy Rountree of Felton. He committed suicide in Santa Cruz 1849.
A-3	878	People - Harris to Henchy	HATHAWAY Amos - In Santa Cruz in 1855. On Feb. 4, 1858, was succeeded as superintendent of public instruction by R. K. Vestal.
A-3	879	People - Harris to Henchy	HATHAWAY W. C. - m. Sept. 19, 1887; Sophia Thompson, daughter of Andra Thompson.
A-3	880	People - Harris to Henchy	HATHMONE E. - 1857.
A-3	881	People - Harris to Henchy	HATTERY E. - Mentioned in 1862.
A-3	882	People - Harris to Henchy	HAUG Christian - d. June 26, 1888, in S.F.; was of Santa Cruz. Aged 48.
A-3	883	People - Harris to Henchy	HAUG Mrs. Caroline - m. May 8, 1889; Theo Beck. HAUG Christian - d. June 26, 1888, in S.F.; was of Santa Cruz. Aged 48. [Crossed out in pencil; see Card 882]  HAUGH Michael - Mentioned in 1857.  HAUN Warren J. - m. Oct. 22, 1874; Mrs. Eva M. Hanes; both of Santa Cruz.
A-3	884	People - Harris to Henchy	HAUSTLER John G. - d. July 23, 1905; in Seabright; aged 68; native of Germany. G.A.R. Left widow, who had been Mrs. Browning, married one year.
A-3	885	People - Harris to Henchy	HAWES H. - First lieutenant of Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war; who resigned almost immediately; succeeded by David Berry.
A-3	886	People - Harris to Henchy	HAWS Alfred H. - Private in S.C. cavalry company in Civil war. Perhaps same as above. HAWES Louise - m. Aug. 5, 1888; J. F. Silva.

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A-3	887	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HAWKINS</p> <p>A. B. - m. Aug. 23, 1888, in S.C.; Mrs. M.A. Shearer of S.C. He was of Watsonville. in 1881-2-3 she had run Duncan House. She d. in Wats. Dec. 17, 1920; aged 70; born Aug. 14, 1850 in Richwoods, Texas. Came to Cal. by southern route in 1858. Maiden name Mary A. E. Taylor. Survived by George Shearer, Mrs. C. C. Struve, Sam M. Hawkins in S.F., Harry D. Shearer in Richmond, Va. She had been writer for S.J.Herald and Sentinel in S.C.</p> <p>A. B. Hawkins was Pajaro JP in Nov. 1905. In 1905 "Sammy" Hawkins said nephew of Mrs. A.B. Hawkins. (?).</p> <p>A. N. Hawkins d. Dec. 25, 1923, on visit to S.F.; aged 76; born in Palmyra, Missouri; when 2 years old parents came to Calif., at Sacramento; to Pajaro valley; settled on Hall place. Sam mentioned as foster son.</p>
A-3	888	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HAWKINS</p> <p>Abram B. - Born in Missouri 7;9;1847 arr Cal 6;8;49</p> <p>In 1888 Real estater, Watsonville.</p>
A-3	889	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HAWKINS</p> <p>Rufus - m. Sept. 25, 1859, in Pajaro valley; Miss Rachel Talor. He was 21; she was 14; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>HAWKINS</p> <p>Bert W. - m. Feb. 5, 1895, in Santa Cruz, Lillie M. Church; both of Watsonville; she was formerly of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	890	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HAWLEY</p> <p>A. T. - Editor of Santa Cruz Times in ____ Married May 24,1870, at Rio Vista, Solano county; Mrs. Lettie J. Mitchell.</p> <p>In 1879 was reporter on San Francisco Bulletin. Sentinel in 1879 spoke of him as "man like Sampson, always ready for a fight".</p>
A-3	891	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HAWLEY</p> <p>Arthur S. - m. Nov. 1, 1908; in Santa Cruz; Leta Josephine Gannon.</p> <p>HAWLEY</p> <p>Bessie - Of Capitola; m. Aug. 4, 1907; in Santa Cruz; Abbie Perez of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-3	892.01	People - Harris to Henchy	<p><b>HAWTHORNE</b> Clyde Lamont - d. July 6, 1926, in Stockton. Son of Mrs. A. J. Holmes of 28 Leibbrandt ave. (She had earlier been Mrs. John Leibbrandt and still earlier Mrs. ____ Hawthorne). He was member of 1895 H.S. football team. In 1896 "our local champion swimmer". Married Nov. 1, 1901, in Oakland, Bessie Hunter, both formerly of Santa Cruz. (Bessie in 1949 still in Santa Cruz; Mrs. Helmick, in Twin Lakes). In S.F. March, 1903, working as gripman on Sutter street cable, disappeared, wired wife from Arizona. In 1913 working for Santa Fe, visited his mother. Born 1877 at Sandwich, Ill. Vet of Spanish-Am. war. HAWTHORNE, Mrs. Clara - m. Apr. 25, 1888, John Leibbrandt. [Continued on Card 892]</p>
A-3	892.02	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HAWTHORNE - continued from Card 892.1] Clyde Lamont Hawthorn, died July 6, 1926, in Stockton, son of Mrs. A. J. Holmes of 28 Leibbrandt ave, Santa Cruz. He was born June 20, 1877, in Sandwich, Ill.</p>
A-3	893	People - Harris to Henchy	<p><b>HAYDON</b> S. C. - in 1868 proprietor of hardware store at Pacific ave. and Locust St.</p>
A-3	894	People - Harris to Henchy	<p><b>HAYWOOD</b> William - tax. del. 1858; nr. Wats. <b>HAYES</b> Isaac N. - m. Apr. 4, 1872 (in SC) Lilian B. McKoy, both of Felton. She was dtr of H. W. McKoy. Hayes in 1886 running Central hotel at Felton. Father of Leslie Hayes. Isaac Newton Hayes, died Oct. 23, 1900, in hospital in S.F., aged 64. In 1881 he went east, bought old home farm in Michigan; wife expected to join him. They returned to Felton in Jan. 1884.</p>
A-3	895	People - Harris to Henchy	<p><b>HAYES</b> Mrs. Jemima; d. May 8, 1902, at Felton, 79; n. Tenn.</p> <p><b>HAYES</b> John T. - d. May 11, 1892, at Felton; 57; n. Coshocton, O.</p> <p><b>HAYES</b> Annie - Soquel school teacher in 1868.</p> <p><b>HAYES</b> Charles E. - m. Jan. 23, 1892, Annie D. Burke. He was 22, n. of Wis.; she was 20, n. of Ind. Both of S.C.</p>

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A-3	896	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HAYES</p> <p>Lizzie, of SC (31) m. June 14, 1892, Patrick Hickey (47) of Felton.</p> <p>HAYES</p> <p>Fred (27) of Wats.; m. Jan. 18, 1899, in SC; Ethel Bowman of Soquel (25).</p> <p>HAYES</p> <p>Jemima (of Felton) d. May 8, 1902, at Felton; 71, Pa.</p> <p>HAYES</p> <p>James - m. June 20, 1908, at So.; Alpha Tait of SC; He was of Vallejo.</p>
A-3	897	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HAYFORD</p> <p>Mrs. T. D. of Capitola</p> <p>Niece of Mrs. S. J. Mason, a dtr. of Capt. Henry F. Britton.</p>
A-3	898	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HAYNES</p> <p>S. - 1852.</p> <p>HAYNES</p> <p>Cassenda (Cassandra?) - m. James Priest Sept. 18, 1865.</p>
A-3	899	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HAYS</p> <p>James - 1857.</p>
A-3	900	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HAZEN</p> <p>E. A. - Sent to M. E. church in Santa Cruz in 1865. He had been at Watsonville in 1860 as first full time minister there. Was at Columbia and Sonoma about the same time; at Grass Valley in 1862. Native of New York state. Ordained in 1852 and transferred to the California M.E. conference. At Cacheville as minister in 1880. Preached until he died in Oakland in 1885.</p> <p>nn</p> <p>HAZEN, Clara B. - of Bobbie Doon - m. Apr. 3, 1889; William B. Curtrell of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	901	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HAZZALSTON</p> <p>(Harralston?)</p> <p>William D. - in Santa Cruz in 1853.</p>

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A-3	902	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HEACOCK</p> <p>Judge E. H. - Resigned as superior court judge in Santa Cruz in 1876 to head Lompoc Rancho Company, which for half a million bought rancho from Co. Hollister. When Judge Eugene Fawcett died Jan. 9, 1890, at Santa Barbara Heacock was appointed judge. He was succeeded in ranch company presidency by Judge F. Adams, also member of Santa Cruz migration.</p> <p>Heacock was back in Santa Cruz county in 1883 buying a ranch. He was later given a higher state or federal judgeship in San Francisco or Oakland.</p> <p>Wife, Sarah Emma, d. in Santa Barbara in 1888, aged 59.</p> <p>Three sons: L. Job m. Oct. 31, 1882, Ada F. Blood of Sacramento. Died Dec. 30, 1921, at Berkeley. Had been in Fairbanks, Alaska. Estes G. (or J.) left S.C. for Tucson in 1880. Was in Juneau in 1921. Horace G? in Santa Barbara in 1921.</p>
A-3	903	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HEACOCK</p> <p>H. B. - Methodist Minister. Native of Ohio.</p> <p>At Sacramento 1870, at Stockton 1873 and 1886, at Santa Cruz 1893.</p> <p>Wife died at Pacific Grove Jan. 15, 1912.</p> <p>He died Pacific Grove Aug. 25, 1915, aged 77.</p>
A-3	904	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HEAD</p> <p>E. P. - 1661.</p>
A-3	905	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HEANAN</p> <p>Charles O. - m. Oct. 8, 1871, Mary J. Owner.</p>
A-3	906	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HEANY</p> <p>Thomas - m. July __ 1852, at Santa Cruz, Anne McNamara, dtr of Patrick and Mary of Newmarket, on Fergie, Ireland.</p> <p>He was son of Thomas and Mary Heany of Kenagh County, Tipperary [sic], Ireland.</p>
A-3	907	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HEARD</p> <p>James T. - d. March 10, 1903, in S.F. Buried in S. C. From Wisconsin and Minnesota. His son was George W. Heard of Riverside avenue.</p> <p>HEARD</p> <p>George W. - In August, 1890, sold his interest in the Minneapolis Furniture Co. (in Santa Cruz) to George Staffler, Jr. It became Wessendorf &amp; Staffler.</p> <p>Married July 18, 1897, in S. F., Edith Wickel Brown, both of S.C.</p> <p>Died March 3, 1916, aged    ; n. of Wis.; 28 years in Santa Cruz. Left widow; sons, Paige and Bert, Daughter, Estrella.</p>

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A-3	908.01	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HEATH</p> <p>Lucien - Born near Buffalo, N. Y., in May, 1819. Died Dec. 19, 1888, in Santa Cruz, leaving widow and three children. Father's name was Henry Heath; born 1780; died 1852 at Niles [sic], Mich.; mother Eunice Shepard. Wife J. Jane Edwards, born 1825 in Ohio; m. Jan. 11, 1849, in Niles, Mich.</p> <p>Brothers and sisters:</p> <p>Henry Ormond Heath; b. 1809; d. 1844.</p> <p>Richard Thomas Heath; b. 1810; d. 1843.</p> <p>Charles Heath; b. 1816; d. 1838.</p> <p>Mary E. Heath; b. 1821; d. 1833.</p> <p>Giles Heath; b. 1824; d. 1862.</p> <p>Albert Heath; b. 1826; d. 1887.</p> <p>(Col. Albert Heath d. Sept. 26, 1887; from fall from embankment at Indian Diggings, on way from Placerville to Volcano. Native of Erie county. N.Y.</p> <p>James Heath; b. 1828; d. 1833.)</p> <p>[Continued on Card 908.2]</p>
A-3	908.02	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HEATH - continued from Card 908.1; continued on Card 908.3]</p> <p>Lucien's children were:</p> <p>Charles Henry Heath; born Dec. 2, 1849, in Michigan; crossed plains with parents to Oregon in 1852. Oct. 16, 1890, in Santa Cruz, married Agnes Jane Purcell (b. 1857 in Antigonish, Nova Scotia; d. June 27, 1930.) Charles Henry d. Nov. 7, 1922. Educated in Santa Cruz schools. In hardware business, took as partners, George and Walter Byrne. Later in Heath &amp; Faneuf.</p> <p>Lina Heath; b. in Oregon Jan. 15, 1855; died at Big Rapids, Mich., July 18, 1876, on a visit from Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	908.03	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HEATH - continued from Card 908.2; continued on Card 908.4]</p> <p>Frank L. Heath. Born near Salem, Ore., July 3, 1857. Died in Santa Cruz April 21, 1921. On Sept. 22, 1897, in Santa Cruz, he married Lillian Josephine Dake (native of Milwaukee, Wis.; born in 1864; daughter of late Mrs. W. D. Storey; sister of L. J. Dake). He left a widow; a brother, C. H. Heath; and a cousin, Royal T. Heath. He tried the hardware business but in 1877 entered art school in San Francisco.</p> <p>Lucien, with his wife and son, Charles Henry, crossed the plains to Oregon in 1852. After two years on a land claim he was appointed clerk of the territorial court. He was afterwards county clerk and when Oregon was admitted as a state he was its first secretary of state and moved to Salem.</p>

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A-3	908.04	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HEATH - continued from Card 908.3; continued on Card 908.5]</p> <p>[Lucien]</p> <p>In 1866 he and his family moved to Santa Cruz. In 1868 he had a hardwar store at Mission and Water streets. In January, 1879, elected president of the Santa Cruz Bank of Savings and Loan, succeeding Samuel A. Bartlett, resigned. He declined to ask his friends to sign his bonds for \$25,000 and Elbert Austin was elected the bank president. He entered partnership with Samuel Drennan as real estate broker. Twice nominated and elected (once or twice?) to legislature as Republican.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>HEATH</p> <p>Royal Twambly. d. April 8, 1930, in Santa Cruz; aged 77; born in Niles, Mich. Nephew of Lucien Heath Married Nov. 14, 1883, in LaGrande, Ore.; Mollie Mallory of LaGrande.</p>
A-3	908.05	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HEATH - continued from Card 908.4; continued on Card 908.6]</p> <p>[Royal Twambly]</p> <p>They had son, Lucien.</p> <p>Married 1904</p> <p>Jeannette Bennoch. They lived at Palo Alto where he had a hardware store.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>HEATH</p> <p>Charles - Came to California in 1843; got a carta in Oct. 1843; native of New York; in 1847 in Santa Cruz and builder of ferry boats at Benicia.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>HEATH</p> <p>Loren - of San Francisco; m. Aug. 15, 1910; Josie J. Bostwick of Capitola.</p> <p>---</p> <p>HEATH, Alfred - d. Nov. 27, 1891; aged 80; native of England; at residence on Otis street.</p>
A-3	908.06	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HEATH - continued from Card 908.5]</p> <p>---</p> <p>HEATH, Clara - m. Nov. 5, 1896; at Pajaro; G. W. Peckham.</p> <p>---</p> <p>HEATH, Jessie B. - d. June 4, 1944; born in Santa Cruz Sept. 8, 1862; daughter of J. F. J. Bennett and Jane Rice.</p> <p>---</p> <p>HEATH, Mrs. Amelia of Santa Cruz; d. Jan. 14, 1921; at Fort Wayne, Indiana.</p>
A-3	909	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HECLE [Andrew Hegele -Ed.]</p> <p>Andros - m. Aug. 5, 1896; Louise Hihn; at RBM on Locust street.</p>

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A-3	910.01	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HECOX            Adna A.            His grandfather immigrated from Ireland to Connecticut.            Adna was born Jan. 26, 1806, on Grosse Isle on the Detroit river just below Detroit.            His first wife was Catherine Mannausaw, whom he married in 1832 and who died in 1834.            In 1836 he married Margret H. Hamer of Watsontown, Northumberland Co., Pa. who came west with him.            The grandfather who came from Ireland was James Hecox.            In 1838 Adna and his wife went to Illinois, where he worked as carpenter and miner.            With three children they crossed the plains in 1846.            The party, which with three wagons with ox teams left Belmont, a small village on the Iowa side of the Mississippi 16 miles south of Galena, consisted of A. A. Hecox and wife and 4 (3?) children; Charles Imus; Charles A. Imus; Edwin Shaw; John Taggart; James Taggart.            [Continued on Card 910.2]</p>
A-3	910.02	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HECOX - continued from Card 910.1; continued on Card 910.3]            May 4 they reached St. Joseph, where their train was augmented to 14 wagons, 28 men, 6 married women and 16 children.            May 8 they ferried the Missouri river 4 miles above St. Joe. May 10 the party started west, up the south side of the Platte river. July 3 it was at Independence rock. It crossed the desert to the Truckee river, up it to Truckee (now Donners) lake.            October 1 it entered the Sacramento valley.            Hecox spent the winter of 1846-47 at San Jose, taking part in the fighting against the Californians. He was a private in Capt. Joseph Aram's Co. of the California Volunteers.            In the spring of 1847 he brought his wife and children to Soquel where he rebuilt for Michael Lodge and Martina Castro [the mill] John Hames had built. Hames had sold it in October, 1846, to Lodge for 5000 feet of boards at \$70 per thousand.</p>

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A-3	910.03	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HECOX - continued from Card 910.2; continued on Card 908.4]</p> <p>The mill had washed out in December, 1846. When Hames sued Lodge and Martina in 1851 Hecox testified he had built the new mill across the stream from the old one. Henry Hill testified Lodge had put him in charge of the new mill. John Gilmore, who had helped run the mill, testified that after the sale of the first mill by Hames the latter had gone half a mile upstream and put in a flour mill. Hames lost his suit in district court and an appeal to the state supreme court.</p> <p>At Soquel was born Matilda, who became Mrs. Otils Longley.</p> <p>At Soquel Hecox also built a billiard table of redwood, which was set up and used at Monterey, the first made in California.</p> <p>Mrs. Margaret Hecox deposed in the Martina Castro sanity hearing in 1896 that when she and her husband came from Santa Clara to Soquel in 1847 she and Martina acted as nurses for sick people, meeting in that way.</p>
A-3	910.04	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HECOX - continued from Card 910.3; continued on Card 908.5]</p> <p>The Hecox family, she said, came from Soquel to Santa Cruz in July, 1848, and several months later Hecox was operating a store "under the hill" with Elihu Anthony and another on the hill which they took over from William Blackburn and which Mrs. Hecox ran. She said Martina came to trade in both stores.</p> <p>In the spring of 1848 Hecox had rented from Lodge the mill he had built the preceding year but when reports of the gold discovery came he left for the Sacramento valley. He was one of the party which discovered the rich diggings at Hangtown, which is now Placerville. He spent two months in the late summer in Santa Cruz again, returned to Mokelumne in September and back to Santa Cruz later in the fall.</p> <p>In June, 1849, he opened a store with Anthony.</p> <p>Hecox was alcalde 1848-49-50. Later justice of peace, Republican nominee for coroner in 1856, for district attorney in 1859, named justice of peace in 1860.</p>
A-3	910.05	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HECOX - continued from Card 910.4; continued on Card 908.6]</p> <p>He was county treasurer 1861-63 and from 1870 (1868?) was lighthouse keeper until his death in 1883.</p> <p>Legend is that his two oldest daughters, Sarah Elizabeth and Maria, in the party crossing the plains, gathered a handful of gold nuggets in a dry creek as they descended the sierras.</p> <p>Adna A. Hecox died March 17, 1883.</p> <p>Margaret Hamer Hecox died Jan. 18, 1908, in Santa Cruz, aged 93.</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>Sarah Elizabeth, Born Married April 6, 1853, in Santa Cruz, O. K. Stampley.</p> <p>Maria, born Married ----- Tilden, Son, Douglas, born in Chico about 1850</p>

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A-3	910.06	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HECOX - continued from Card 910.5; continued on Card 908.7]</p> <p>[Maria]</p> <p>Married</p> <p>----- Brown.</p> <p>Adna H., born</p> <p>In San Luis Obispo in 1883.</p> <p>Matilda, born at Soquel 1847</p> <p>Married 1864 in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Otis Longley</p> <p>Ahorlda (Aborlda, Alwils), born</p> <p>Married Feb. 12, 1867, at Santa Cruz</p> <p>Robert J. Rigg.</p> <p>Married 1886</p> <p>Thomas Organ</p>
A-3	910.07	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HECOX - continued from Card 910.6]</p> <p>Laura, born</p> <p>Never married. Died Aug. 30, 1919, in Santa Cruz, aged 65.</p> <p>Orville S., born</p> <p>Married May 12, 1880, in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Lucretia B. Butler, dtr of Joseph Butler. Lucretia died Nov. 19, 1914, at Fresno, aged 57; left sister, Mrs. Hattie Legee of Soquel. Orville was at Oceanside in 1908.</p>
A-3	911	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HECOX</p> <p>Maria</p> <p>Was visiting her sister, Mrs. Jeremiah Watson, in Chico in 1860 when she married Dr. William P. Tilden, physician from Philadelphia.</p>
A-3	912.01	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>H E C O X Items (Unplaced)</p> <p>HECOX, Oscar T. Died in S.F. Nov. 28, 1903; aged 63; native of Illinois.</p> <p>HECOX, Forrest J. - m. Apr. 21, 1883, at Blackburn Gulch; Hattie A. Tucker.</p> <p>HECOX, Mrs. Emma - Married Nov. 3, 1890, at Lompoc; Walter W. Oney.</p> <p>HECOX, Emily - m. at S./C., Oct. 23, 1852, Benjamin F. Tucker.</p> <p>HECOX, Helen dtr of Adna - married June 28, 1857, at S.C., Jeremiah Watson. went to Chico before 1860</p> <p>[Continued on Card 912.2]</p>

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A-3	912.02	People - Harris to Henchy	[HECOX Items - continued from Card 912.1] HECOX, James. Private in S.C., Cavalry company in Civil war.  HECOX, James - in Santa Cruz in 1851. Died (1854-56?) His widow, Mrs. Theili Ida Hecox, married Feb. 26, 1854, Christopher Miller. She was of Santa Cruz; He of the Pajaro valley.
A-3	913	People - Harris to Henchy	HEDGEPEETH M. M. - (21) of Aptos - m. Aug. ___ 1892; Sadie E. Nagle of Loma Prieta, 19.
A-3	914	People - Harris to Henchy	HEDGEPEETH Dr. William R. - (23, of Watsonville) m. Aug. 14, 1901; Bessie B Lease (19) of Santa Cruz; at RBP Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Lease, Pacific and Cathcart. Dr. Lease poison suicide in Golden Gate park Aug. 12, 1918; aged 38; left widow; daughter Doris, 7; two sisters and brother in Paso Robles. Born in Sacramento. Father had died about two years before. HEDGEPEETH, Oscar Fred (son of Dr. W. R.) - m. June 7, 1905; Laura A. Lanfear, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lanfear, resident of Santa Cruz number of years. HEDGEPEETH, Clarence - m. March 4, 1908, in Santa Cruz; Mayme Emma Steiner.
A-3	915	People - Harris to Henchy	HEDRICK Addie - m. Oct. 31, 1891, at Soquel; Edwin Goldsmith. Both of Aptos.
A-3	916	People - Harris to Henchy	HEDRICKS Miss Eva - m. June 22, 1900, at Freedom; Gomer J. Savage.
A-3	917	People - Harris to Henchy	HEERANDNER Capt. John - In 1867 built 600 foot bridge across Pajaro river. Known as Dutch John. See Watsonville, bridges, etc.
A-3	918	People - Harris to Henchy	[See also HERANDNER, Card 959] HEILBRON F. - In 1868 with William H. Hardle proprietors of City Market; after April 1867.

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A-3	919.01	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HEIN</p> <p>Mrs. Arnoldine - d. Feb. 5, 1894, in Santa Cruz; aged 83; native of Germany; mother of Henry A.</p> <p>John W.</p> <p>August.</p> <p>HEIN, Anna - wife of H. A. Hein, d. March 25, 1899; aged 51; native of Germany.</p> <p>HEIN, Anna - m. Nov. 6, 1901; George B. Osgood.</p> <p>HEIN, Anna S. - (20) m. Dec. __ 1904; Harry F. Carr (27)</p> <p>HEIN, August - m. May 5, 1881; Enlena [sic] Paulsen.</p> <p>Died Aug. 17, 1925, in Richmond. Long worked for the Southern Pacific; then proprietor of the Grand Central Hotel on Pacific avenue. Survived by three daughters:</p> <p>Mrs. Bert Heath of Richmond.</p> <p>Mrs. Mary Carr “</p> <p>Mrs. W. H. Ford “</p> <p>And by brother Andres Hein, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 919.2]</p>
A-3	919.02	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>[HEIN - continued from Card 919.1]</p> <p>HEIN, Mrs. August - d. Aug. 14, 1917, in Richmond; aged 63; native of Germany. Many years resident on Gharkey street. Left husband and three daughters, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Heath, Pearl Hein.</p>
A-3	920	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HEINERMAN</p> <p>Jacob - m. July 6, 1861; Mrs. Augusta Harriet Lichtner.</p>
A-3	921	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HEISS</p> <p>Rudolph - Here in 1854. Naturalized in 1859. In Philadelphia in 1852.</p>
A-3	922	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HEITMAN</p> <p>Henry - m. March 31, 1870; in San Francisco; Hannah von Arcz of San Francisco.</p> <p>In 1860 had clothing and furnishing goods store in Customs House Block. In 1868 merchant tailor with shop betwee Franklin House and Dustin &amp; Co. on Front street. In 1867 tailor just below Franklin House.</p> <p>Died 1883; aged 59; native of Prussia; divorced; two children.</p>
A-3	923	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HEITMAN</p> <p>Henry - d. Sept. 23, 1883 (pioneer); aged 59; native of Hanover; divorced; left two children.</p> <p>HEITMAN</p> <p>Mrs. Gertrude - d. Feb. 3, 1889; aged 46; native of Switzerland.</p>

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A-3	924	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HELLER</p> <p>Mrs. Betsa [sic] - d. June 26, 1883; aged 81.</p> <p>HELLER, Cornelia - of Santa Cruz; m. about Sept. 15, 1865; L. B. Gardner of Watsonville in San Francisco.</p> <p>HELLER, Marvin - m. Apr. 2, 1896; Lizzie R. Smith; at res. bride's brother, George Smith, on Grant street.</p> <p>HELLER, Alonzo - d. May 27, 1901; aged 66; native of New York; home was old Hinton place; his parents had both died there. In 1901 was on Heller street; he had lived there 40 years; left widow; sister; brother George; adopted son.</p> <p>HELLER, Elizabeth T. - d. Feb. 28, 1921; res. 365 Broadway. In county 50 years; aged 83; native of Greene county, N.Y.; most of life lived next to Runge place on what is now Golf Links road.</p>
A-3	925	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HELMKE</p> <p>Anna - teacher; old resident; m. Feb. __ 1894; Norman Willett, brother of Rev. M. Willett.</p> <p>HELMKE</p> <p>Emma - m. Apr. 28, 1897; Eugene Fiske.</p> <p>HELMKE</p> <p>Jacob - d. July 13, 1915; in Santa Cruz; aged 69; native of Germany.</p>
A-3	926	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HELMS</p> <p>Mrs. Rebecca F. - d. Jan. __ 1904; in San Jose; aged 57; native of Missouri; came to Cal. in 1870; left sons, J. Frank of SC and J. W. of SJ; dtr. Mrs. M. E. Nordyke of Colfax, Wash.</p> <p>HELMS, Jesse Franklin - b. May 12, 1868, at San Gregorio, San Mateo county Edu. in Santa Clara county schools; went to Watsonville in 1887 as bookkeeper for Loma Prieta Lbr. Co. 1895 appointed undersheriff; 1898 appointed tax collector to fill unexpired term of five months; elected that fall.</p> <p>Married Sept. 19, 1900, Miss Jennie Lewis, mgr. Postal Tel. office for several years. Married at RBM on Washington street; lived on Locust st. She d. Oct. 7, 1929, in S.C.; aged 55; born in Gilroy.</p>
A-3	927	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HEMMING</p> <p>Mrs. Clare - d. Dec. 3, 1901, in Seabright; aged 58; native of England.</p>
A-3	928	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HEMPEL</p> <p>Frieda - German opera singer; in November, 1918, barred from coliseum in Des Moines by governor of Iowa. Later chicken raiser Soquel highway and Paul Sweet road.</p>
A-3	929	People - Harris to Henchy	<p>HENCHY</p> <p>Esther - m. Nov. 26, 1912; Harry B. Hooper.</p>

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A-3	930	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENDERSON Andrew - d. Feb 1, 1903; aged 85; native of Virginia.  HENDERSON Mrs. Sarah - d. March 13, 1890; aged 57; wife of A. Henderson; sister of Mrs. D. M. Lundsey. Residence on Laurel street.
A-3	931	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENDERSON Mrs. Catherine - d. March 29, 1908; in Santa Cruz; aged 95; native of Rome, N. Y.
A-3	932	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENDERSON Edward James - d. Oct. 12, 1912, at Agnew; aged 62; native of Arkansas.
A-3	933	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENDERSON Gussie - of Santa Cruz; married Nov. 12, 1887, in Santa Cruz; Charles McNeely of Watsonville.
A-3	934	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENDERSON H. L. - In 1850 poll list.
A-3	935	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENDERSON Harry O. - d. Sept. 18, 1920. He had married Mrs. Kate Cope, daughter of F. A. Hihn. He was aged 53; native of Platteville, Wis. "Hotel man". Mrs. Kate Henderson d. March 12, 1921; at Capitola.  [Editor's Note: Kate's full name was Catherine Hihn; she first married William Thomas Cope; second marriage was to Harry O. Henderson. sds]
A-3	936	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENDERSON Isaac - d. May __ 1920, at Soquel. Apparently pioneer of Soquel. Aged 68; native of Arkansas; left widow and son, Lucien C. Henderson, a Santa Cruz druggist.
A-3	937	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENDERSON John - In 1861 in Scotts Valley.
A-3	938	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENDERSON Mrs. Susan - d. 1891, in Green Valley; aged 77; mother of William H. Henderson and of Mrs. Jane Williamson.  HENDERSON T. M. - died Dec. 17, 1890, at Paradise, Butte county; aged 71. Father of E. J. Henderson and Mrs. Ella Richardson of Santa Cruz and of Mrs. J. Bowman and I. R. Henderson of Soquel. HENDERSON Mrs. Matilda - d. Feb. 28, 1892; in San Francisco; aged 69; mother of E. J. Henderson and of Mrs. John Bowman of Soquel.
A-3	939	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENDERSON William - d. July 24, 1883, at Corralitos; aged 36; native of Nova Scotia.

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A-3	940	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENDERSON William T. L. - Member of Harry Love's posse that captured Murietta. Under medium height, long red beard; boasted of small feet. Elected county assessor in 1857; collected some poll taxes and left. T.T.Tidball appointed to fill out term. Wife of an Aptos man left when he did.
A-3	941	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENDERSON-JONES Mrs. J. G. Jones, mother of Mrs. J. R. Henderson, died 1909, at Soquel.
A-3	942	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENDRICK Mabel R. (17) m. May __ 1903; J. F. Berry (32).
A-3	943	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENDRICKS Abraham - m. June 15, 1882; Lizzie Hunt; both of Scotts Valley. HENDRICKS Mrs. Sarah - d. Nov. 19, 1901, in Scotts Valley; aged 85; native of Ohio. Came 1870 or earlier, with husband two daughters and three sons. Survived by one daughter, three sons. HENDRICKS Joseph - d. June 3, 1922; in Santa Cruz; aged 86; native of Missouri. Crossed plains in 1852; lived in Scotts Valley 35 years; in Santa Cruz 19 years.
A-3	944	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENDRICKS Mildred - m. Oct. 12, 1907; Elmer C. Dakan.  HENDRICKS Wallace P. - m. May 2, 1911; in Santa Cruz; Minnie Ann Dollar; both of Aptos.
A-3	945	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENEY Harry - Mentioned in 1860.
A-3	946	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENNEUSE John F. - d. Sept. 27, 1901; at Ball (Bald?) Mountain. Many years resident of county. Left four sons: Louis, William, Clarence, Bernard. Three daughters: Mrs. Jennie Colby of Santa Cruz; Mrs. Emma Allison of Crockett; Mrs. Julia Brittingham of Ben Lomond.  HENNEUSE, Jennie. m. June 13, 1898; C. W. Colby.  HENNEUSE, L. A. (30) m. Nov. 21, 1894; Katie E. Kerwin (19).  HENNEUSE Clarence (of San Vicente, employe of S.C. Lime Co.) m. June 29, 1905; Alma Osterhus.
A-3	947	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENNY Perrix - In 1862 mentioned.
A-3	948	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENRICKS John E. - m. July 7, 1868; Anna Conroy.

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A-3	949	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENRY James - "Scotch Henry" at Santa Cruz and Monterey 1844-5-6- HENRY Edward - of San Francisco; m. Sept. 3, 1882; at Watsonville; Martha A. See of Watsonville. HENRY Lorenzo D. - m. Oct. 3, 1889; Fredricka M. Lewis. HENRY John - d. Aug. 13, 1898, at county hospital. Came to California in 1846; native of New Jersey; aged 80.
A-3	950	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENSLEY Thomas L. - at Soquel in 1859.  HENSLEY William S. - At Soquel in 1859.
A-3	951	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENSLEY W. & K. - Litigants in 1860.  HENSLEY Samuel J. - Litigant in 1859. In 1854 owned part of Rincon rancho with Peter Von Conaghan. Oct. 30, 1855, San Jose Telegraph spoke of "our fellow townsmen, Dr. Van Caneghen and Major Hensley" who had bought a ranch in Santa Cruz county from Don Pedro Sainsevain.
A-3	952	People - Henderson to Higuera	HENZMAN S. B. - Mentioned in 1859.
A-3	953	People - Henderson to Higuera	HEPP Albert - m. Apr. 4, 1888; Winnie Shulteis of Highland.
A-3	954	People - Henderson to Higuera	HERBERT John - In Santa Cruz in 1853.  Herbert Mason - m. June 19, 1877; Maria Leedham.
A-3	955	People - Henderson to Higuera	HERDLE William H. - In 1868 F. Heilbron and William H. Herdle proprietors after April, 1867, of City Market.
A-3	956	People - Henderson to Higuera	HERITER (Herriter) H. E. - Litigant in 1859.  HERITON Lewis - Mentioned in 1861.
A-3	957	People - Henderson to Higuera	HERMAN Pablo - Mentioned in 1862.  HERMAN Mrs. Howard (Emma Runge) d. Sept. 9, 1919; at San Bruno. See Runge.  HERMAN Theodoro (27) m. Jan. 28, 1863; at Watsonville; Bernabella Ceaus, daughter of Maria Treveras.

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A-3	958	People - Henderson to Higuera	HERMANN Manuel - of Oregon; m. July 21, 1870; Mary E. Trust of Santa Cruz; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Trust of Santa Cruz. She died Oct. 26, 1870, at Coquille River, Ore; aged 21; born in Baltimore.
A-3	959	People - Henderson to Higuera	HERNANDER John. "Dutch John". Built first bridge at Watsonville about 1889. In 1853-6 at Michigan Bluffs, Placer Co. In 1889 living at San Diego. Died June 7, 1890, at San Diego.
A-3	960	People - Henderson to Higuera	[See also HEERANDNER, Card 917] HERNE James A. - leading man in stock company formed by Bud [sic] Smith after latter opened opera house. Herne later wrote "Shore Acres" comedy drama of New England, which showed at opera house Dec. 26, 1902, with company under management of Herne's wife, who had been Kittie Corcoran, leading lady of Smith's stock company.
A-3	961	People - Henderson to Higuera	HERNDON J. H. - Mentioned in 1852.  Heron Peter, aged 24, m. Jan. 28, 1863; Mary Mulligan, 32, both of Watsonville. He was laborer.  HERRING Mark - Mentioned in 1853.  HERRING S. Harris, of San Francisco; m. March 16, 1871, in Santa Cruz; L. Perkins Jewell, M. D. of Santa Cruz. (Jewell was the bride).
A-3	962	People - Henderson to Higuera	HERRIOT R. H. - m. May 15, 1895; at home of mother, Mrs. Celia Miller, at the Neptune Baths; Edith Miller.
A-3	963	People - Henderson to Higuera	HERVEN Jonathan - Named by Farnham as one of the exiles of 1840 from Santa Cruz.
A-3	964	People - Henderson to Higuera	HESCOCK Isaac. (Hitchcock)
A-3	965	People - Henderson to Higuera	HESKETH Grace B. of San Francisco; m. Jan. 7, 1901; in San Francisco; James F. Mahan of Santa Cruz.
A-3	966	People - Henderson to Higuera	HESSE H. - m. Oct. ___ 1885; in Boulder Creek; Stella Follett.

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A-3	967	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>HESTER</p> <p>Craven P. - In 1864 living in San Jose, received 1/48 of Soquel Augmentacion. Named district judge in April, 1851, when Jonathan H. Watson resigned. Apparently a San Jose lawyer. Elected judge later that year.</p> <p>HESTER</p> <p>William H. [two indecipherable lines crossed out in pencil] m. Apr. 16, 1865; Amanda S. Pinkham.</p>
A-3	968	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>HETHERINGTON</p> <p>Humphrey, Sr. - d. Jan. 13, 1905, in Watsonville; aged 84; native of England.</p> <p>HETHERINGTON, H. - m. At Watsonville; Oct. 30, 1881; Mattie Hodges.</p> <p>HETHERINGTON, Joseph - In 1889 with Watsonville Rustler.</p>
A-3	969	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>HEWITT</p> <p>Adam - In 1850 poll list.</p> <p>HEWITT</p> <p>Sydney Arthur, of S. F.; m. May 18, 1891; in S.F. Rose Gertrude Labish, dtr of Rudolph.</p> <p>HEWITT</p> <p>Charlie - d. Apr. 25, 1893; aged 16; grandson of Casimiro Amaya.</p>
A-3	970	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>HIBBARD</p> <p>Charles W. - d. Jan. 14, 1907; aged 68; native of Maine.</p> <p>HIBBARD</p> <p>Charles Morris - d. Oct. 12, 1945; aged 65; never married; born in Felton; son of Parker Hibbard and Julia Roy.</p>
A-3	971	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>HIBBARD</p> <p>Fannie F. - m. March 29, 1894, in Santa Cruz; John P. Curn, both of Watsonville.</p> <p>HIBBERD</p> <p>James R. - (49;Maine) m. - Apr 15, 1896; Charlotte Leslie (31;Cal.) of Felton.</p> <p>HIBBARD</p> <p>Vivian - m. Nov. 23, 1897, at RBP in Glen Canyon, dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. Parker M. Hibbard; Edward Wasgott, a S.P. employe.</p> <p>HIBBARD</p> <p>Haley - d. July 23, 1900, at Aptos; aged 18; native of California.</p>
A-3	972	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>HIBBS</p> <p>Susanna - m. Nov. 23, 1887, in Santa Cruz; Angeles Bellow; both of Soquel.</p>

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A-3	973.01	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>HICKEY</p> <p>Michael - d. Jan. 19, 1897, at home of son, John, in Boulder Creek. Was foreman of IXL lime works; aged 64; native of Rhode Island. Left:            Daughter, Mrs. Shaw, of Oakland.            Nellie of Boulder Creek.            Sons: Dan of Felton            John of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>HICKEY, Nellie - m. Sept. 6, 1902, at Reno; Emphrey Rubottom; both of Felton.</p> <p>HICKEY, John H. - d. May 22, 1898; killed under enhine at Oakland mole; he was fireman; aged 34; native of California.</p> <p>HICKEY, Daniel - of Santa Cruz; m. Aug. 21, 1881; Mary Brown of Newark.            [Continued on Card 973.2]</p>
A-3	973.02	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>[HICKEY - continued from Card 973.1; continued on Card 973.3]</p> <p>HICKEY, Hugh - d. Dec. 25, 1922, in Santa Cruz; aged 29; born in Felton; son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hickey of Lincoln street. Left widow, Edith Fowler; brother, James; sister, Grace Hickey Nash of Santa Cruz; five other sisters of S. F. Bay cities.</p> <p>HICKEY, Patrick W. -            M. (second marriage) - June 14, 1893, Lizzie Hayes of Santa Cruz. He was 47; she was 31.            Died March 12, 1909, at Felton; aged 65; native of New London, Conn. Left widow, and:            Son, George, S. P. brakeman, living in Santa Cruz            Son, Thomas, at Soquel            Daughter, Mrs. J. A. Rountree of Felton</p>
A-3	973.03	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>[HICKEY - continued from Card 973.2; continued on Card 973.4]</p> <p>HICKEY, Mrs. Addie (Annie?) - ex-wife of Patrick; m. Oct. 10, 1889, at Saratoga; John L. Ames of Soquel            Given as Mrs. Annie Ames, she d. 1916, at Soquel;            Daughter, Mrs. J. Rountree of Felton.            Sons: George.            Thomas.</p> <p>HICKEY, George (25;Cal.) m. Sept. __ 1895; May Fitzgerald (23;Cal.) both of Felton.</p> <p>HICKEY, Mrs. Holley May, widow of George H., d. March 13, 1944; aged 71; born in Boulder Creek; daughter of __ _ Abarr.</p> <p>HICKEY, Ida, of Santa Cruz; m. Oct. 8, 1892, at Soquel; John A. Rountree of Felton.</p> <p>HICKEY, Thomas W. - (son of Patrick) d. Aug. 7, 1922; aged 44; native of California. Brother of George and of Mrs. Ida Rountree.</p>

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A-3	973.04	People - Henderson to Higuera	[HICKEY - continued from Card 973.3] HICKEY - (Mrs. Catherine Igoe was sister of Patrick W. Hickey of Felton. HICKEY, Katie, of Laurel - m. Dec. 25, 1900, at Laurel; Horatio S. Soper of Santa Cruz. HICKEY, Mrs. Bridget - d. March 23, 1884; aged 78; native of Ireland.
A-3	974	People - Henderson to Higuera	HICKEY - See Butcher. See Nellie Webb. HICKMAN Annie - wife of J. B. - d. June 17, 1879; aged 42; native of Stockport, England.
A-3	975	People - Henderson to Higuera	HICKS Andrew H. - Suicide at Pajaro Sept. 25, 1900; pioneer of Pajaro; born 1820; G.A.R.
A-3	976	People - Henderson to Higuera	HICKS Augustin C. - In 1862 Gt. Reg. lumberman, Santa Cruz. HICKS Jesse - Born in Scotts Valley, son of A. S. Hicks. Graduated with his brother Percy in 1895 from SCHS; Killed Nov. 4, 1899, by broken neck in interclass football game at Stanford.
A-3	977	People - Henderson to Higuera	HICKS Perch - m. Oct. 7, 1913, at Redlands; Miss Laurel Van Yost. HICKS John A. - of S. F.; m. - May 29, 1883, at Watsonville; Jennie Fallon of the Pajaro Valley.
A-3	978.01	People - Henderson to Higuera	HICKS John W. - m. Dec. 17, 1874; Mary A. Thomas; both of Felton. HICKS Napoleon Bonaparte. On ranch in early fifties above Fall Creek north of Felton. In 1880 was in Santa Barbara. In 1881 D. L. Adams, pioneer of San Lorenzo valley bought a farm in San Bernardino county near his brother-in-law, N. B. Hicks. In 1862 great register, lumberman at Santa Cruz.  HICKS Achilles Scipio. Brother of Napoleon B. Hicks. Died Feb. 8, 1907, in Scotts Valley; aged 78; native of Georgia. His brother, N. B. Hicks was in San Bernardino. Came to California in 1852; at first in Santa Clara valley; then to Santa Cruz. Married 1868 Nancy B. Colyear. They had a son, Nathaniel C. [Continued on Card 978.2]

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A-3	978.02	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>[HICKS - continued from Card 978.1; continued on Card 978.2] [Achilles Scipio] Married 1874, Mrs. Grace Errington. They had three sons, George E., Jesse and Percy.</p> <p>HICKS Mrs. Grace Errington Hicks - d. May 6, 1929, at 18 Kennan St.; aged 91; native of London. Married in 1865 in England Joseph Errington; they came to Scotts Valley in 1865; he died in 1869. After Hicks death she sold the Scotts Valley ranch to the Frapwell brothers and moved into Santa Cruz. She left three sons: Landeth Errington of Scotts Valley; George E. Hicks of Santa Cruz and Percy E. Hicks of Santa Cruz. Her stepson, Nathaniel C. Hicks was in Soquel. (In 1887 Mrs. Mary Archer died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Hicks in Scotts Valley)</p>
A-3	978.03	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>[HICKS - continued from Card 978.2] Achilles S[cipio] Hicks, on his death in 1907, left his brother, and four sisters, Mrs. Rena Jenkins and Mrs. Martineau Winters, both in Hollister; Mrs. Joseph Whyers and Mrs. Laicia St. Clair, both in San Francisco.</p> <p>HICKS Nathaniel C. - m. March 27, 1895, Nellie Shippy; both of Scotts Valley. Mrs. Nettie S. Hicks, wife of Nathaniel C. - d. ____; aged 63; native of Michigan; 36 years in Santa Cruz county. Left son, Arthur B? of Soquel and daughter, Lucy E? in Shanghai.</p>
A-3	979	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>HIDDEN N. H. - in 1861 administrator of estate of Phoebe Ann Hidden.</p>
A-3	980	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>HIGBIE Alfred - Santa Cruz Methodist minister in 1856. Went over to Monterey once a month and in 1858 a church was started for Monterey and Salinas Plains. Watsonville was put in it and C. V. Anthony appointed, living in Watsonville and alternating about the towns. Higbie gave oration in Santa Cruz Fourth of July celebration of 1858.</p>
A-3	981	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>HIGGINS Martin L. - d. March 23, 1897; buried at IOOF; in Civil war first lieut. Co. H.; 118th Ohio Inf.</p> <p>HIGGINS Mrs. Lisette - d. March 12, 1889; aged 43; native of New York; buried in San Francisco.</p> <p>HIGGINS, Arthur - Mentioned in 1857.</p>

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A-3	982	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>HIGGINS</p> <p>William F. - Private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war.</p> <p>HIGGINS</p> <p>John E. - of Portland, Ore.; m. Oct. 29, 1881, in Santa Cruz; Mrs. Abbie C. Tucker of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>HIGGINS</p> <p>Mrs. Anastasia (wife of S. C. Higgins) d. Dec. 13, 1888; aged 40; residence on Washington street.</p>
A-3	983	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>HIGHMOOR</p> <p>Joseph - in 1858 occupied a house at Soquel. Another mormon named Wogerman (Waugemann?) apparently with him. House apparently belonged to John Daubenbiss.</p> <p>Daubenbiss, Lard, Giles and Shannon took high handed methods to evict him. He had them arrested but they were acquitted by a jury. Sentinel called it part of the Mormon war.</p>
A-3	984	People - Henderson to Higuera	<p>HIGUERA (Santa Cruz record)</p> <p>Maria Josefa</p> <p>With Nicolas Dodero baptised:</p> <p>Maria del Refugia (1838)</p> <p>Jose de la Asuncion (May 23, 1841)</p> <p>Maria de la Encarnacion (Mar. 26, 1843)</p> <p>Maria Luisa (Mar. 13, 1846)</p> <p>Maria Natalia (Oct. 13, 1847)</p> <p>Maria Ysobel (Apr. 22, 1850)</p> <p>Antonio Aeiretio (Arguelo?)(July 25, 1852)</p> <p>Maria Presentacion de Echiviges (Nov. 22, 1854)</p> <p>X ref to Dodero</p>
A-3	985.01	People - Hihn to Hile	<p>HIHN</p> <p>Frederick A.</p> <p>Died Aug. 23, 1913, in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Born Aug. 16, 1829, at Holzminden, Duchy of Brunswick.</p> <p>After a brief mercantile career he sailed April 20, 1849, from Bremen to arrive in San Francisco Oct. 12, and go direct to the south fork of the Feather river.</p> <p>After trying as candy manufacturer in Sacramento and as hotel proprietor in San Francisco he came to Santa Cruz in October 1851, and established a store. By 1857 he counted himself worth \$30,000.</p> <p>Took out his first papers in Sacramento June 6, 1850, and was naturalized in Santa Cruz July 2, 1855.</p> <p>In 1853 Hihn erected a two story building on Pacific avenue and, married that year, lived upstairs with a store down. In 1857 he moved to a larger two story cottage on the north side of Locust street (later the Lehman cottage) and in 1872 built his mansion which became the city hall.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 985.2]</p>

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A-3	985.02	People - Hihn to Hile	<p>[HIHN - continued from Card 985.1; continued on Card 985.3]</p> <p>He sailed from Bremen on the schooner Reform.</p> <p>He dealt actively in real estate and aided with his wealth in promotion of telegraph, railroads, trolley lines, water works and Capitola. He invested in San Francisco real estate and in the Spring Valley Water Co.</p> <p>In 1869 he was elected to the assembly.</p> <p>In 1864 he was given 12/19 of Soquel Augmentacion Rancho.</p> <p>In 1890 he owned a building at Kearney and Bush sts. in San Francisco occupied by the S. F. Post. It brought him \$10,000 a year in rentals.</p> <p>He married Nov. 23, 1854, in Santa Cruz (1853?) Theresa PTaggen, 17, native of Alsace-Lorraine, who had gone to Paris with her parents, been educated there; had gone with parents to Mexico City; and to San Francisco in 1849.</p> <p>Therese died April 20, 1919, in Santa Cruz, aged 82.</p> <p>" born 1836</p>
A-3	985.03	People - Hihn to Hile	<p>[HIHN - continued from Card 985.2; continued on Card 985.4]</p> <p>Their children were:</p> <p>Katie [William Thomas Cope -Ed.]</p> <p>Married W. T. Cope Jan. 15, 1878; was deserted by him and married</p> <p>Henderson [Harry O. Henderson -Ed.]</p> <p>Theresa b. Jan 17, 1872 d. May 31, 1907</p> <p>Married Feb. 17, 1900,</p> <p>George H. Ready, a hotel clerk b 1858 d July 7, 1903</p> <p>daughter Ruth Ready</p> <p>Married Oct. 30, 1905,</p> <p>Henry D. Hall of post office</p> <p>Frederick Otto (born June 28, 1866, in Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married Apr. 22, 1890 in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Minnie Chace, daughter of J. D. Chace</p> <p>Fred apparently only son.</p> <p>Had residence on Walnut avenue.</p>

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A-3	985.04	People - Hihn to Hile	<p>[HIHN - continued from Card 985.3; continued on Card 985.5]</p> <p>August C. ( 1864 in Santa Cruz)          Married June 25, 1885 at Watsonville.          Grace Cooper, daughter of Thomas S. Cooper of Watsonville.</p> <p>c</p> <p>[They had son, Eulive, who had died in San Jose in          leaving a Eulice of the next generation.]          [previous sentence incorrect, August C. Hihn &amp; Grace had no children; Eulice William Hihn was          the son of Louis William Hihn &amp; Harriet Israel Hihn. -sds]</p> <p>August d. Dec. 30, 1918, in Santa Cruz, aged 55.          His widow survived. She died Nov. 7, 1920, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Louis W. (born 1857 in Santa Cruz) [July 27th 1858 -sds]          Married Jan. 5, 1882,          Harriet Israel of Bantas at RBP          Died Oct. 23, 1902, at Campbell. Horticulturist;          shunned business. Left widow and two children;          Son, Eulice, d. Aug. 1, 1915, aged 28; born in SC; died          of wound by gun accident hunting with __ Sinkinson.</p>
A-3	985.05	People - Hihn to Hile	<p>[HIHN - continued from Card 985.4; continued on Card 985.6]</p> <p>Agnes (1874-1956          Married 1902 in Santa Cruz          Charles B. Younger (1873-1935)</p> <p>Lillie</p> <p>-----</p> <p>HIHN, Louis Emil          Brother of F. A. Hihn. In 1859 part owner of Refugio.          Married Apr. 21, 1862, in Santa Cruz.          Mrs. Johanna McCoy, daughter of James McCoy and Mary          Gof. She had been in Santa Cruz two months.          He died March 14, 1881, in Santa Cruz; aged 42; son          of Frederick Hihn and Carlotta Woelffer. Came to          Santa Cruz in 1855. Born in Germany.</p> <p>[The Hihn parents were: Kaufmann Johann Friedrich H ü h n und Charlotte Melosine (Melusine          geb. Wölffer. F. A. Hihn's twin brothers were: Friedrich Hugo Hermann [known as Hugo F. Hühn or          Hihn] and Friederich Emil Ludewig [known as Lewis E. Hihn] both born on November 17, 1838 -sds]</p>

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A-3	985.06	People - Hihn to Hile	<p>[HIHN - continued from Card 985.5] [Louis Emil] His widow, Johanna, d. March 12, 1911, at home on Locust street; aged 70; born at Waterford, Conn.; survived by: children: Mrs. Louise Hegele of Santa Cruz Ed Hihn of Long Beach Albert Hihn of Hollister. (Albert m. Nov.8, 1899, at Stockton; May Hannifort[sic] of Stockton) (Louise m. Aug. 5, 1896, Andros Eccle (Hegerle?) at RBM on Locust street. [Andrew Hegele -sds]  [Mary Anne aka May Hannaford -sds]</p>
A-3	986	People - Hihn to Hile	<p>HIHN Hugo C. - born in Santa Cruz 7;19;1863 [sic] in 1885 bookkeeper [sic] in Santa Cruz  [F. A. Hihn's brother, Hugo (1838-1917), was born in Germany as Friedrich Hugo Hermann Hühn. He came to Santa Cruz in the 1850s, but returned to live and die in Switzerland; he often retained the German spelling of the surname. There was another Hugo Hihn: Hugo Edward Hihn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hihn of Long Beach. However, the Hugo C. Hihn cited above is neither of these. It is, undoubtedly August Charles Hihn, son of F. A. Hihn, born in Santa Cruz, July 19, 1864 (not 1863). In the Great Register of 1886 he is identified as a Book Keeper, a resident of Santa Cruz. -sds]</p>
A-3	987.01	People - Hihn to Hile	<p>HIHN [Friedrich Hugo Hermann Hühn -Ed.] Hugo F. (brother of F. A. Hihn) In Santa Cruz by 1853. In 1859 had factory on Main street, grain sacks, machine sewing, etc.  Died March 3, 1917, at Zurich, Switzerland. He had returned to Europe about 1872. Was aged 79 at death.  [This brother retained his German family surname: Hühn, and was frequently so identified. -sds]</p>
A-3	987.02	People - Hihn to Hile	<p>[HIHN - continued from Card 987.1; continued on Card 987.3] ----- HIHN Eulice (apparently son of Louis W.)  Left widow, Katherine, who married Sept.[sic] 1918, John T. McGeoghan [sic] of San Francisco. As Katherine [sic] Bothwell she had spent most of her girlhood in Santa Cruz, living with an aunt, Mrs. Sargent on Mission street. She had two children at time of second marriage. Mrs. Duncan McPherson, Jr., is her sister.  [Kathryn Bothwell Hihn lived with her uncle Dr. Samuel Mustard Sargent &amp; her aunt Julia Prince Sargent at their home at 22 Mission Street from about 5 yrs. old. After Kathryn's first husband, Eulice, was killed as the result of a hunting accident, she married John Thomas McGeoghegan on August 28, 1918; John Thomas McGeoghegan died on February 13, 1948 at age 70; he was born on December 31, 1877. Kathryn Bothwell McGeoghegan died April 28, 1969 at age 84 in Sacramento. -sds]</p>

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A-3	987.03	People - Hihn to Hile	[HIHN - continued from Card 987.2] ----- HIHN Frederick [Frederick Day Hihn, son of Frederick Otto Hihn & Minnie Hihn -Ed.] (probably son of Frederick Otto) Married June 15, 1918, Miss Effie Hardin  HIHN E. F. [Edward Frederick Hihn aka Edwin -sds] Married March 31, 1896, at Soquel Daisy Karr, daughter John Karr. He had a sister, Louise, and a brother, Bert.
A-3	988	People - Hihn to Hile	HIHN L. W. - Born in Santa Cruz 7;27;1858 [Louis William Hihn -Ed.] in 1885 wood dealer in Santa Cruz
A-3	989	People - Hihn to Hile	HILDEBRAND Mrs. G. W. - of Berkeley in 1920; was daughter of Mrs. Frank D. Scott, who died there in 1920; Mrs. Scott was daughter of Harris, pioneer Santa Cruz hotel man.
A-3	990	People - Hihn to Hile	HILDEBRANDT Harry L. - 1860; in 1863 farmer, in Pajaro district.
A-3	991	People - Hihn to Hile	HILDRETH James - Mentioned in 1858.  HILDRETH Thomas - in Watsonville in 1860. In 1863 he and E. L. Goldstein were unsuccessful bidders for steam sawmill on Corralitos creek, in estate of Oliver N. May, who died last year. In 1863 farmer north of Watsonville. (See May) HILDRETH John T. - m. Apr. 20, 1892; in ESC; Ada May Grant.
A-3	992	People - Hihn to Hile	HILE Jordan B. - d. Dec. 17, 1882; near Wrights; aged 30.  HILE James F. - m. Dec. 17, 1889; Maggie Cappelman.
A-3	993	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HILL Adam H. - Mentioned in 1853.
A-3	994	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HILL Edward - d. July 1, 1920; aged 62; born in Santa Cruz; son of late Mrs. Charles Kaye; half brother of Mrs. Florence McCormick. Carpenter.  1920 62 1858

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A-3	995	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HILL</p> <p>Mrs. Elvira (wife of E. B. Hill of ESC) d. in S.F. Oct. 9 1895; aged 64; native of New York. Left husband, 2 dtrs; 2 sisters, Mrs. Florence Craig of L.A. and Mrs. Irene Dakin of S.C.</p> <p>HILL</p> <p>E. B. - d. July 11, 1898, in Livermore; aged 74; native of Milton, Vt. Buried in S.C.</p> <p>HILL</p> <p>Irene R. - m. Dec. 1, 1886; Wilbur J. Dakin; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	996	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HILL</p> <p>Florence S. - m. July 2, 1878; at her father's residence; James A Craig.</p>
A-3	997	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HILL</p> <p>Miss M. S. - teacher in Santa Cruz in 1861.</p> <p>HILL</p> <p>Henry.</p> <p>Jose Enrique de Jesus Gilt, aleman of 50 more or less; baptised at Santa Cruz Sept. 28, 1839; Jose Mechas y su esposa godfather and godmother. Signed name Joseph Henry Gild in 1843. See Lodge-Hames suit of 1851. Buried Feb. 24, 1855, at Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	998.01	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HILL</p> <p>Henry Seymour - (Information from Sherman H. Hill, 105 Evergreen Avenue, Elmira, N. Y., a grand nephew.) Emigrated from Pennsylvania to California in 1851; in Sacramento in December, 1852; went to Santa Cruz in 1855. He was born Sept. kk [11?], 1825, at New Milford, Conn., son of Samuel and Laura (Pitcher) Hill. He died April 20, 1904, at Santa Cruz; buried there. Married Sept. 17, 1857 Mary Uhden (born Sept. 29, 1836 in Ohio), daughter of Henry and Sophia (Yeager) Uhden. Children: Laura Katie Hill. (B. Sept. 15, 1858, at Santa Cruz) Edward Seymour Hill (b. June 14, 1860, at Santa Cruz) [Continued on Card 998.2]</p>

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A-3	998.02	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>[HILL - continued from Card 998.1; continued on Card 998.3]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Laura Katie Hill. (b. Sept. 15, 1858, at Santa Cruz. Died Nov. 11, 1926, at Los Altos, Cal. Buried in San Francisco.</p> <p>Married Jan. 1, 1877, at Santa Cruz William Copper Cox Eggleston, son of George W. Eggleston and his wife Phoebe. Daughter: Mignonette (b. Nov. 12, 1877, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Divorced 1879 at Santa Cruz Married Sept. 20, 1886, at Saratoga Thomas Aldrich Plumm, b. at Charleston, Ill.</p> <p>Thomas d. Oct. 26, 1928, at Santa Cruz. Buried in S.F.</p> <p>Children: Mary Agness Plumm (b. Apr. 9, 1888, at Santa Cruz) Ruby Plumm (b. June 30, 1903, at Felton)</p>
A-3	998.03	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>[HILL - continued from Card 998.2; continued on Card 998.4]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Edward Seymour Hill (b. June 14, 1860, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married Feb. 28, 1892, at Santa Cruz Kate Cappleman (</p> <p>Children: Edna Annie Hill (Jan. 17, 1893, at Santa Cruz. Henry Seymour Hill II (July 13, 1894, at Santa Cruz Lawrence G. Hill (Dec. 19, 1897, at San Luis Obispo) Emma Mary Hill (Dec. 16, 1898, at Violet Irene Hill (Nov. 16, 1900, at Boulder Creek) Harriet B. Hill (May 5, 1903, at Santa Cruz) Charles F. Hill (Nov. 7, 1905, at Santa Cruz) Alfred A. Hill ( William Hill (</p>
A-3	998.04	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>[HILL - continued from Card 998.3; continued on Card 998.5]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>My Data: -</p> <p>Henry Seymour Hill was undoubtedly divorced as Mrs. Henry Hill married (date lacking) Charles Kaye, a Santa Cruz building contractor. She died March 8, 1908, in Santa Cruz Leaving four children: Mrs. Thomas Plumm of Monterey Mrs. A. S. McCormick of Santa Cruz Edward S. Hill of Santa Cruz Charles Kay of Santa Cruz (Her obit in the Santa Cruz Sentinel said her maiden name was Yeager; that she had come with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. __ _ Uhden; she was a sister of Henry Uhden.</p> <p>Edward S. Hill (her son) d. July 1, 1920, in Santa Cruz; aged 62; born in Santa Cruz; son of the late Mrs Charles Kaye; half brother of Mrs. Florence McCormick.</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
A-3	998.05	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>[HILL - continued from Card 998.4; continued on Card 998.6]</p> <p>Mrs. Dorothy Uhden d. July 29, 1891, in Santa Cruz at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Kaye.</p> <p>Her surviving children were:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Mrs. Charles Kaye of Santa Cruz</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Mrs. Henry Call</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Mrs. ___ Liebbrandt</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Mrs. Evan Lukens</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Henry Uhden</p> <p>When Henry [J.?] Uhden died Jan. 28, 1916, in Santa Cruz his obit in the Sentinel said he was son of John Uhden.</p> <p>When Henry Uhden died Jan. 28, 1918, in Santa Cruz his obit in the Sentinel said he was the son of John Uhden.</p> <p>[ed. note: Henry J. Uhden died Jan 28, 1916; son of August &amp; Dorothy Uhden; born Oct 7, 1843; from burial permit, SC county]</p> <p>This would make it appear that Mrs. Mary Uhden Hill Kaye was a daughter of John and Dorothy Uhden and a sister of Henry.</p> <p>Henry m. Dec. 24, 1874, in Santa Cruz, Nellie Call.</p> <p>[The Aug. 8, 1850 Census of Springfield twp., Clark County, Ohio, recorded the family as follows: August Uhden, 39, Farmer, Germany; Dorothy [his wife], 41, native Germany; [children:] Mary, 13 b. IA; Elizabeth, 11 b. IA; Sophia, 9, b. IA; Henry, 6, b. OH; Caroline, 4, b. OH. -Ed.]</p>
A-3	998.06	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>[HILL - continued from Card 998.5]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Mignonette Eggleston, daughter of Laura's marriage to Wm. C. C. Eggleston, Married Apr. 9, 1889, in Santa Cruz Fred C. Darling.</p> <p>Laura K. Eggleston (divorced) Married Sept. 20, 1886, in Santa Cruz Thomas Plumm of Felton</p> <p>Laura died Dec. 11, 1926, at Los Altos; aged 68; "daughter of late Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Kaye". Survived by husband; by a sister, Mrs. Florence McCormick of Santa Cruz and three daughters:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Mrs. J. D. Gonzalves of Redwood City</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Mrs. Charles Long of Los Altos</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Mrs. Ruby Polland of Oakland.</p>
A-3	999	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HILL</p> <p>Henry Seymour, - m. Sept. 17, 1857; Mary Uhden. In 1850 poll list</p> <p>HILL</p> <p>Henry Wilson - m. Nov. 1, 1909, in Santa Cruz; Roxanna Ewing; both of Soquel.</p>

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A-3	1000	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HILL James Bryant At Watsonville in 1851; road supervisor and large land owner. In San Francisco after 1855; commission merchant there in 1859. He had been in charge of farming operations at Brook Farm. Georgiana Bruce kept house for him at Pajaro to earn money Horace Greeley had loaned her to come west.
A-3	1001	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HILL Mrs. J. P. B - d. Apr. 11, 1892, at Watsonville; 57.
A-3	1002	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HILL Mrs. E. C. - d. Apr. 14, 1901; aged 70; native of Vermont; residence on Broadway. HILL Mrs. Mary - d. Sept. 9, 1918; resident of Santa Cruz 30 years; at home of her sister, Mrs. Elmira Younglove, 47 Washington street. Survived by son, John Hill of Seabright and an aged brother, John Brown, of Myrtle street. She was born in Corinth, Missouri; aged 77.
A-3	1003	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HILL Mrs. Hannah - d. Aug. 4, 1905, "above Soquel"; aged 66; native of Ohio. HILL Mrs. Mary - d. Oct. 14, 1887; at Soquel; aged 18; native of Missouri. HILL Mrs. Mary J. - d. May 22, 1910, near Watsonville; aged 81; native of Illinois.
A-3	1004	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HILL Belle - d. Jan. 23, 1886, at Watsonville; wife of A. Hill; aged 35. HILL Sarah J. - (wife of Loren T.) - d. July 16, 1911, at Soquel; aged 86; native of Marlow, N. H.; in 1859 her family moved to Nebraska; in 1891 she came to California. Children: Mrs. Alice Hanna of Berkeley; Mrs. Carrie L. Rose and Mrs. L. Harvey Hill of S.C.; Miss S. Abbie Hill and Henry W. Hill of Soquel. HILL, Lawrence T. (?) - d. Sept. 18, 1913; aged 89; native of Vermont; had general store in Soquel, sold to Webb and Vidette. Children: Harvey, contractor in S.C.; Henry and Abbie in Soquel; Carrie (Mrs. F. E. Rose) in S.C.; Married daughter, Mrs. Hannah in Berkeley.

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A-3	1005	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HILLIKER</p> <p>Reuben Mills - d. Feb. 2, 1908; in Santa Cruz; aged 84.</p> <p>HILLIKER</p> <p>Mrs. Eunice - d. Nov. 3, 1915; aged 89; born in Erie, Co. Pa. Married 1844 John Hilliker; went to Michigan; to Kansas in 1873. Husband died 1890. In 1903 came to Cal., lived with son, Danile, at 27 Case st. Left four sons, 12 grandchildren.</p>
A-3	1006	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HILLMAN</p> <p>Samuel R. - Dropped dead on steps of Unity church on afternoon of July 4, 1884, after parading with Patriotic Order of Sons of America; aged 71; native of Delaware. Sentinel obit said Philadelphia.</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz in 1853. Bachelor. Had furniture and cabinet shop and cottage on upper corner of old Mission hill school grounds, in 1860. When London Nelson's estate settled in 1875 Hillman's cottage was bought and moved, trees cut and lot added to school grounds. At the time of death lived alone in a cottage on Locust street "on the hill".</p> <p>Played in first band. Close friend of John B. Perry. Designed Congregational church of 1858.</p>
A-3	1007	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HILLS</p> <p>Nathaniel B. - d. Jan. 18, 1894; aged 79; native of Connecticut.</p>
A-3	1008	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HILTON</p> <p>Stringer Oldman - d. Jan. 7, 1904; aged 49; 6th son of the late Rev. Canon Hilton of Milstead Rectory, Sittingbourne, Kent, eng.</p>
A-3	1009	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HILTON</p> <p>Thomas - d. Feb. 9, 1888; aged 41; native of Lancashire, England.</p> <p>HIMES</p> <p>George W. - Did jury duty in Soquel in 1863. Wife said to have been sister of Stonewall Jackson.</p> <p>Mrs. George W. Himes committed suicide by laudanum Jan. 9, 1886, at their home five miles above Soquel; aged 55; native of Missouri; in county 22 years; left three sons, seven daughters, youngest 14.</p> <p>G. W. Himes m. Aug. 30, 1888, Helen Knighton; He died Aug. 9, 1903, at Soquel; aged 85; native of Virginia.</p>
A-3	1010	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HIMES</p> <p>Leland Herbert - m. Oct. 15, 1926, at Soquel; May Cora Bender; both of Soquel.</p> <p>HIMES</p> <p>Edward J. - aged 23, of Soquel; d. Sept. 20, 1885; at Red Bluff, Tehama county.</p>

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A-3	1011	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HIMES</p> <p>Mahala J. - (17) m. - June 30, 1864; William R. Ryder; (30); both of Soquel. Married RBP.</p> <p>HIMES, Clara, - of Soquel; m. Dec. 21, 1884; at Soquel; Elmer Mack of Los Gatos.</p> <p>HIMES, Helen (64) m. - Apr. __ 1904; W. H. Goodwin (58).</p>
A-3	1012	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HIMES, Sarah. m.- March 4, 1877; Albert Mann; at Soquel.</p> <p>HINCKLE</p> <p>C. D. - started his grocery in 1904.</p> <p>In Feb. 1889, bought out Gelich Bros. on Pacific ave. opposite Minnesota ave.</p> <p>Married Dec. 25, 1889, in San Francisco; Lucia Fries of Sonoma.</p> <p>His daughter Rowena, m. March 3, 1918, in San Jose; Capt. David Hardy.</p>
A-3	1013	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HINCKLEY</p> <p>Roger G. - With J. L. Shelby, or about same time, arrived in county in 1852. Sentinel eulogized them as great and lifelong friends. Frank Daubenbiss said Shelby was Hinckley's son-in-law. They had Hinckley &amp; Shelby's sawmill on Soquel creek at least as early as 1854. Mill was about two miles above Monterey Redwood Co.'s later mill. The Loma Prieta mill buried in 1906 was mile and half above it. In 1864 the firm received 1/36 of Soquel Augmentacion.</p> <p>Hinckley died Sept. 27, 1881; aged 76. Shelby still living in 1909.</p>
A-3	1014	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HINDS</p> <p>Alfred J. - in 1868 proprietor of Pacific News Depot; also nurseryman.</p> <p>With family moved to Oakland Sept 28, 1898; had been in Santa Cruz since 1851.</p> <p>Mrs. A. J. Hinds waid cousin of Mrs. Letitia Cunningham of Boulder Creek who died 1918.</p>
A-3	1015	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HINDS</p> <p>Anna - teacher in Glenwood school who in 1900 went to Alaska to teach in the Douglas school. Her mother, Mrs. __ _ Fox, formerly of Ben Lomond, went with her.</p>
A-3	1016	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HINDS</p> <p>D. W. - Mentioned in Watsonville in 1855. Possibly Rev. T. W.</p>

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A-3	1017	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HINDS</p> <p>David - (Apparently no kin of Rev. T. W. Hinds). In 1867 D. Hinds, late of Weaverville, waws successor to Bartlett &amp; Dyer, dealer wholesale and retail, in groceries and provisions. On April 20, 1868, S. A. Bartlett, D. Hinds &amp; Son, dealer in furniture, building materials and groceries, opened on Pacific avenue near Locust street. Probably in Whidden building. The son was P.R. Hinds. David was mayor in Died Dec. 3, 1889; aged 75; native of New York. His wife was Hannah. She died Dec. 30, 1884; aged 73; native of New Jersey. Resident of California since 1866. In Weaverville before coming to Santa Cruz. Left five sons; one in Arizona; two in Wasington Territory; Firman D. recorder of Alameda county. [Continued on Card 1017.2]</p>
A-3	1017	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>[HINDS - continued from Card 1017.1] Children: Firman, M. Dec. 4, 1872, in Oakland; Emma J. Lawler. A. R. - Died 1888 in New Jersey, aged 47. Peter Richmond - born in New Jersey. Died Feb. 23, 1899; aged 53; left widow. m. Dec. 25, 1879; Nellie L. Cutler</p> <p>David Hinds married (second time) Mrs. (widow of) J.M.Cutler, druggist. She died July 11, 1901; aged 74; born in New York; came to Santa Cruz 1852; in 1854 moved to San Jose; returned to Santa Cruz about 1870. No children.</p>
A-3	1018	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HINDS</p> <p>Edward T. - m. Oct. 20, 1874; Emma S. Hart. She died Feb. 23, 1882, in San Benito county; aged 27; native of Santa Cruz; born 1855; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart; one of three sisters; granddaughters of Moses Meder. She left three children.</p>
A-3	1019	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HINDS</p> <p>John J. - m. July 12, 1856; Louisa H. Willetts of Pajaro valley. He was of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	1020	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HINDS</p> <p>William J. - m. Dec. 11, 1871; Mary L. Howe.</p> <p>HINDS</p> <p>Mary Amanda - d. Feb. 26, 1907; aged 72; native of New York.</p> <p>HINDS, Mary Amelia - d. Feb. 26, 1907; aged 72; native of New York.</p> <p>HINDS, Mrs. Sarah - d. March 8, 1931; in Santa Cruz; aged 64; native of England.</p>

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A-3	1021	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HINDS</p> <p>Rev. T. W.</p> <p>Born in London in 1818.</p> <p>Came to U.S. in 1847, going to Farmington, Iowa, where he was in mercantile business.</p> <p>Crossed plains in 1850; came to Santa Cruz in 1851.</p> <p>He died Nov. 11, 1870.</p> <p>Pastor of first Congregational church organized in Santa Cruz, on March 4, 1851. It lapsed and was reorganized in 1857.</p> <p>From 1855 to 1860 had private school back of Elihu Anthony's residence.</p> <p>His first wife died on way and was buried in sink of the Humboldt in Nevada.</p> <p>He married Dec. 14, 1853, at Santa Clara</p> <p>Mrs. Marietta Gifford, widow of Asa Gifford, formerly of Elgin, Ill.</p> <p>Their home for many years on California street.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 1021.2]</p>
A-3	1021	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>[HINDS - continued from Card 1021.1; continued on Card 1021.3]</p> <p>Marietta died Sept. 15, 1905, at Lompoc, at home of a son, Gifford.</p> <p>1855 to 1860 had private school just back of Elihu Anthony's residence.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Alfred Joseph.</p> <p>Born</p> <p>Died Oct. 8, 1921, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Came with father in 1851.</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Sarah Lee Howe, dtr of James Howe. She was born at Searsville in 1854; came to SC 1866. (Mother was Clementine Seelye).</p>
A-3	1021	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>[HINDS - continued from Card 1021.2; continued on Card 1021.4]</p> <p>[Alfred Joseph]</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Leland F.</p> <p>m. May 23, 1905, Edith E. Wood, dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. Chester wood of Calif St. Mrs. Sophia Wood died in Santa Cruz in 1916.</p> <p>Wendell (SF)</p> <p>Theron W.</p> <p>m. Oct. 7, 1914, in SC; E. Gay Hugus.</p> <p>Family moved ot Oakland in 1898.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Amelia</p> <p>Born 1846</p> <p>Died Apr. 1, 1932, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Married Jan. 17, 1866, in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Duncan McPherson (9 ch)</p>

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A-3	1021	People - Hill to Horsnyder	[HINDS - continued from Card 1021.3] Children: Duncan, Jr.  Harold, assemblyman.  Rosa Bonheur Born 1868 Married Sept. 3, 1891, Harvey H. Miller.  Thomas W. (b. 1877 d. July 28, 1903.  Fred D.
A-3	1022	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HINES B. S. - Mentioned in 1860.
A-3	1023	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HINES Martha - of Manchester, England, arrived in 1896 to make home with sister, Mrs. William Tremayne of Soquel.  HINES Will M. - Came from San Jose Times to be city editor of Sentinel.
A-3	1024	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HINGHAM Jose - In 1860 found guilty of horse stealing at Pajaro and given year in San Quentin.
A-3	1025	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HINKLIN John R. - m. May 15, 1882; Louise Cole.
A-3	1026	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HINTON Joseph - Mentioned in 1857.  HINTON Maggie E. - m. Jan. __ 1890; Charles D. Simons. She was 22; he was 31, native of Illinois.
A-3	1027	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HINTON Lewis - d. Sept. 1, 1879; aged 60. With wife arrived in Santa Cruz in 1856 by isthmus.  HINTON, Harriet Anthony, sister of Elihu, widow of Lewis, who had died 35 years before. Died Apr. 30, 1916. Mother of: Charles A. Hinton, Salinas. Mrs. ___ Hops, " Mrs. Sarah Gourley, " Mrs. T. J. Hunsucker. Born Saratoga, N. Y. in 1823. Came by isthmus in 1856.  The Hinton house in 1901 was on Heller street, occupied by Hellers. [Continued on Card 1027.2]

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A-3	1027	People - Hill to Horsnyder	[HINTON - continued from Card 1027.1] HINTON, Alice A. - m. Nov. 9, 1886, in Happy Valley; at RBM; Thomas J. Hunsucker. She d. Dec. 8, 1943; widow of T. J. Hunsucker.
A-3	1028	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HINTON, Charles A. - m. Feb. 28, 1895; Mary A. Bunting at Res. Gen. T. B. Bunting; were to live in Happy Valley. HIRSCHFELDER Fannie - of Santa Cruz; m. July 4, 1875; Abraham Bernheim of Ventura.
A-3	1029	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HISCOCK Mrs. Alice - d. Jan. 6, 1892 at Watsonville; aged 64; native of Rhode Island. "Mother of Alfred and Alice".
A-3	1030	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HITCHCOCK, Isaac. Echecok, Isaac, in 1845 Branciforte padron. Aged 65; viudo. Alcalde grantee of Feb. 6, 1849. In 1850 poll list. In family of Isabel Patterson. He was presumably guide of the Stevens party of 1847 44; Mrs. Patterson his daughter. He claimed to have visited California in 1833 and possibly was with Walker's party. Building on Front street erected in 1851 by "Uncle" Ike Hitchcock. Bought by W. D. Farrand who named it Custom House Block. Razed in 1885.
A-3	1031	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HITCHCOCK Isaac. Born Troy, N. Y., enlisted in army; before coming to California in 1847 served in Florida with Lieut. E. O. C. Ord. Refused to desert to go to the mines. Discharged, was at mines in Mariposa county in 1852; late in 1852 at Carmel at ranch of James Meadows. Lived variously in Monterey county to his death Aug. 25, 1881, aged either 64 or 66.
A-3	1032	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HITCHCOCK Sampson - American alcalde grantee in Santa Cruz.
A-3	1033	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HITCHINGS Fred W. - (30;Minn.) of Corralitos; m. June __ 1891; Polly A. Dutton (29;Cal.) of Soquel.
A-3	1034	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HITE William - Private in Santa Cruz infantry company in Civil war.
A-3	1035	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HITE H. T. - m. Apr. 22, 1879, in San Jose; Julie B. Wright. HOADLEY J. H. - Ran Pacific Ocean House and had interest jn Sentinel in In 1888 superintendent of Benson mine in Airzona. D. March 21, 1890, at Bisbee, Ariz. Son of Sara E. and Milo Hoadley; aged 58; native of Plymouth, Conn.

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A-3	1036	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOAG</p> <p>E. W. - In March, 1901, retired from proprietorship of the Record to go to Kern county. Apparently turned the Record back to Braun.</p> <p>HOAGLAND</p> <p>Mrs. Minnie (wife of Fred) - d. Apr. 17, 1890; in Watsonville; native of Iowa.</p>
A-3	1037	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOARD</p> <p>R. - Saloon keeper in Pajaro in 1863.</p>
A-3	1038	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOBART</p> <p>Mrs. Abby C. - d. March 20, 1889; native of Beloit, Wis.</p>
A-3	1039	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOBBS</p> <p>Albert L. - of Fresno (29), native of Maine; m. Oct. 28, 1890, in ESC; Alice Steinmetz (30;Cal.)</p> <p>He died Jan. 6, 1924, in Berkeley, "formerly of Santa Cruz".</p>
A-3	1040	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOBBS</p> <p>Capt. Hiram H.</p> <p>Had been officer in union army in Civil war.</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz in with his father-in-law, Amasa Pray.</p> <p>In 1868-9 he was county clerk. In 1866 his home was on Union street. Later he lived on Riverside ave.</p> <p>Pray and Hobbs opened in 1864 or 1864[sic] a store in Leslie's brick building on the hill. On May 1, 1866, they moved it to the Pacific Ocean House. In 1868 they sold their general merchandise store to Frauenthal Bros. (On April 11, 1868). He died Apr. 18, 1900, in San Francisco; aged 68; native of Maine.</p> <p>Fannie A. Hobbs, his widow, d. Aug. 23, 1919, in Berkeley; she was mother of Mrs. Eugene Goodwin, Madame Vladimir Artsimovich, Mrs. Frank O. Ferris; William F. and Frank G. Hobbs; sister of Mrs. Charles E. Bancroft. Native of Boston.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 1040.2]</p>
A-3	1040	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>[HOBBS - continued from Card 1040.1]</p> <p>Capt. Hobbs left: daughters: Mrs. Webster Jones, who later married Count Vladimir Artsimovich, consul general for Russia; Mrs. Eugene Goodwin of San Mateo; Mrs. Frank O. Ferris of Coronado; and three sons: Wilson F., Frank G., and J. Hobart, of San Francisco.</p> <p>He also left two sisters, Mrs. Judge Fernald of Santa Barbara, Mrs. Nathan W. Blanchard of Santa Paula, and Sarah E. Hobbs of Newport, N. J.; and two brothers, J. Goodwin Hobbs, paymaster in the navy, and John E. Hobbs of North Berwick, Maine.</p> <p>Hobbs, Jennie - m. Dr. Ernest Goodwin of Washington.</p>

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A-3	1041	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOBBS</p> <p>James - In Santa Cruz in 1853.</p> <p>HOBBS</p> <p>Minnie - m. March 28, 1899, in Santa Cruz; J. H. Dunlap; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>HOBBS</p> <p>Samuel - m. Jan. 1, 1883, at Lorenzo; Eliza Long; both of Lorenzo.</p>
A-3	1042	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOBBS</p> <p>W. H. - County superintendent of schools in Then ran stationary store. In late nineties it was in the store just across the alley south of the Pacific Ocean House. He died June 9, 1885; aged 50; native of Maine. His widow, Myra, continued store for some years.</p>
A-3	1043	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOBRON</p> <p>Capt. William M. C. (or McC.) m. May 9, 1869, Minerva Waterman; both of San Francisco. He died Dec. 30, 1883, in San Francisco; aged 59; native of New York. The Capt. Hobron house was at Laurel and Pacific (perhaps Laurel and Center). Razed in 1922, when it was owned by Robert Bishop.</p> <p>HOBRON</p> <p>Cornelius - d. Dec. 20, 1894, in Santa Cruz; aged 57; native of New London, Conn.</p>
A-3	1044	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOBSON</p> <p>Lucy H. - Mentioned in 1856.</p>
A-3	1045	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOCKABOUT</p> <p>Clark C. - (28) - m. Aug. 14, 1901; at Watsonville; Lorena Brown (20).</p>
A-3	1046	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOCOM</p> <p>Charles A. - m. in Oakland, Dec. ___ 1920; Julia Coyle. He was 62, of Santa Cruz; she was 60, of Seabright.</p> <p>HOCOM</p> <p>Benjamin F. - m. Aug. 25, 1909, in Santa Cruz; Miss Jennie B. Dox; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	1047	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOGDON</p> <p>Charles - Born at Dorner, N. H.; 6; 2; 1819 Arr Cal. 10;15;1849 in 1892 gardener in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Died Apr. 10, 1903; aged 83; native of Maine. Residence at 320 Pacific avenue.</p>
A-3	1048	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOGDON</p> <p>George R. - d. Jan. 21, 1912; in Santa CDruz; residence at 27 Avalon street; aged 77; native of Maine; came round Horn in 1852; went east to marry; returned to Santa Cruz; owned farm between Soquel and Capitola.</p>

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A-3	1049	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HODGDON H. A. - Born at Canton, Mass., 7:18:1826 Arr Cal. 9;12;1849 in 1889 miner, Santa Cruz
A-3	1050	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HODGDON Henry A. - d. Jan. 14, 1891; aged 69.  HODGDON Marion Theodora - m. Nov. 8, 1899, at RBP; Edmund A. Maddock of Soquel
A-3	1051	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HODGDON Mrs. Phoebe - d. Jan. 28, 1903; aged 62; native of Gardner, Maine. Came to Calaveras county in 1859; married year later; came to Santa Cruz in 1875; left one daughter, Mrs. Emma Fitch.  HODGDON, Emma L. - m. Sept. 12, 1883; Charles A. Fitch, Jr. both of Santa Cruz.
A-3	1052	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HODGE Aubrey W. - m. June 4, 1890, in ESC; Josie E. Thomas; He was son of L. C. Hodge.
A-3	1053	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HODGE Joseph P. - Rancher near Soquel in 1859.  HODGE John S. - of Santa Cruz; m. Sept. 5, 1875; Helen E. Hackett of Scotts Valley.
A-3	1054	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HODGE Loyal Case - d. June 16, 1900; aged 72; native of New York. Came to Santa Cruz in 1872 from Marysville; left, widow; son, Aubrey H. of Santa Cruz; three daughters, Mrs. C. R. Arnold of Hueneme, Mrs. F. E. Wright of Sacramento and Mrs. F. A. Gray of Santa Cruz.
A-3	1055	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HODGE W. G. - in Santa Cruz in 1852.
A-3	1056	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HODGES Mrs. Bernice - of Honolulu in 1921 Was dtr of Mrs. Tecla Patterson, who was dtr of William Effey.
A-3	1057	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HODGES Calloway - of Corralitos; in 1861 witness at trial of Anthony Scott for murder of John T. Bassett. As Colway or Collway, in Santa Cruz in 1861.  HODGES - P. C. - Mentioned in 1857; perhaps above.  HODGES, Mattie - m. Oct. 30, 1881, in Watsonville; H. Hetherington.
A-3	1058	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOFF George, Charles and Richard - Brothers, in Santa Cruz in 60s; were brothers of Mrs. Antoinette Kingsley, who died in 1918. HOFF, Nettie - m. July 4, 1878; E. Kingsley.

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A-3	1059	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOFF [Hoff, Charles Rollin -Ed.]</p> <p>Charles T. - Born 1838 in Canandaigua, N. Y.</p> <p>Came to California in 1859 and to Santa Cruz in 1861.</p> <p>In 1867 was running stage from Santa Cruz to Pescadero three times weekly. Was in lumber business near Felton, then partner of J. D. Chace in mean[sic - meat] business.</p> <p>March 30, 1868, with Albert Jones, sold share in business of J. D. Chace &amp; Co. Later in livery business with A. P. Swanton.</p> <p>Once owned S. C. Times when Times consolidated with the Sentinel and had half interest in Sentinel.</p> <p>Married Sept. 17, 1867, Sarah M. Nichols, sister of U. S. Nichols and Judge B. C. Nichols of Aptos.</p> <p>Died Feb. 16, 1890; survived by daughter, Myrtle Hoff.</p> <p>County assessor 1872 to 1879. Weighed 280 pounds.</p>
A-3	1060	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOFF, Myrtle - m. Apr. 12, 1894; George C. Sherman; they planned to live in Santa Barbara.</p> <p>HOFF</p> <p>George T. - In Civil war times or soon after was engineer for Boston, Kirby &amp; Jones. He was also second lieutenant of the Butler guards and lost his job because of too much parading and drilling.</p> <p>Nov. 11, 1867, George T. Hoff &amp; Co. took control of the Santa Cruz County Times. The Sentinel referred to him as the tall youth from the powder mill. Six feet and a half tall. At one time with Sentinel. Once editor of the Monterey Republican.</p> <p>Working on newspaper in San Luis Obispo when he died Nov. 27, 1872, at Paso Robles hot springs; aged 38; native of Canandaigua, N. Y.</p>
A-3	1061	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOFF, George C. - m. Dec. 5, 1866; Esther C. Barhnill at Santa Cruz.</p> <p>HOFF</p> <p>Richard W. - m. Sept. 26, 1878; Flora Bennett; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>She d. March 21, 1894; native of Louisiana; daughter of Mrs. E. Bennett; aged 39; left husband and three children.</p> <p>(Mrs. Elizabeth Booth d. Feb. 3, 1883, in New Zealand. (See Booth. Mother of R. W. Hoff. C. R. Hoff and (Mrs. Ed. Kingsley, all of Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Richard W. Hoff was a printer.</p>

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A-3	1062	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOFFMAN</p> <p>Christian - d. Nov. 17, 1918, in Santa Cruz; aged 82; native of Germany. Came to California in 1850; teamed at Yreka; twice married; widower for year; surviving children: Mrs. Maggie Slosson, Mrs. Mary Farrell, both of San Francisco.</p> <p>Mrs. Christina Hoffman (first wife) d. Dec. 17, 1896, in French hospital in San Francisco; aged 56; native of Germany. Residence on School street. Left husband and seven children:</p> <p>Mrs. W. C. Hoffman, Santa Cruz F. J. Hoffman, Santa Cruz Ernest Hoffman, Santa Cruz Mrs. R. H. Pringle, Santa Cruz May Hoffman, Santa Cruz Mrs. Annie Bosworth of San Francisco Mrs. Maggie Slosson of San Francisco.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 1062.2]</p>
A-3	1062	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>[HOFFMAN - continued from Card 1062.1; continued on Card 1062.3]</p> <p>Christian Hoffman m. Nov. 14, 1900, in San Francisco; Mrs. Caroline Bern, both of Santa Cruz; at residence of Mrs. Kate Schleicher, sister of the groom.</p> <p>Mrs. Caroline Hoffman (second wife) - d. March 10, 1915, in Santa Cruz. Aged 73; born in Hanover, Germany. Nee Marvedal. (All Christian Hoffman's children born to first wife.)</p> <p>HOFFMAN, W. C. - m. Dec. 19, 1885, in Santa Cruz: Alice Moore. Mrs. Alice Moore Hoffman d. May 17, 1910, at home on School street. She was born in Santa Cruz. Left brother, Charles Moore; sister, Mrs. Stella Tolle of San Francisco; son, Melzar; two daughters, Doris and Alma. - - - Doris m. George Mayer &amp; Alma m. Ornwarsey</p>
A-3	1062	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>[HOFFMAN - continued from Card 1062.2; continued on Card 1062.4]</p> <p>HOFFMAN, Frank J. - m. Nov. 10, 1884; Cora Broadwell. Frank, with J. H. Bailey, in March, 1881, bought a bicycle, apparently the first in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Frank J. Hoffman d. Jan. 8, 1928; aged 65; born in Yreka; came to Santa Cruz at age of five; learned telegraphy; agent for S. P. C. and S. P.; in 1899 went to work in Santa Cruz County bank.</p> <p>Left widow; two sisters, Mrs. Kate (R. H.) Pringle and Maria (Mrs. Herbert) Farrell; and brother, Dr. Ernest Hoffman.</p> <p>He [Frank J.?] died Dec. 23, 1914, in Santa Cruz; aged 52; born in Yreka; he was running Santa Cruz Land Title Co. He left widow and two daughters, Eleanor and _____.</p> <p>[in 2nd para, it says Frank J. Hoffman died in 1928; in 4th para it says "He" died in 1914. Who is "He"?]</p>

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A-3	1062	People - Hill to Horsnyder	[HOFFMAN - continued from Card 1062.3] HOFFMAN, Ernest C. - m. Sept. 2, 1884; Alvina Meves of Ben Lomond.  HOFFMAN, Kate E. - m. Jan. 3, 1887; Reuben H. Pringle.  HOFFMAN, Anna L. - m. Nov. 21, 1891, at RBP on School street; Charles J. Bosworth of San Francisco.
A-3	1063	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOFFMAN Maria P. - m. May 5, 1877, at Watsonville, Nis J. Sandholt.  HOFFMAN E. H. - m. May 21, 1899, at Saratoga; Susie A. Crediford of Boulder Creek.
A-3	1064	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOGAN John - d. July 10, 1913; near Porter Gulch; aged 77; native of Maine; in California 55 years; old time stage driver.
A-3	1065	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOHMAN C. S. - d. Feb. 7, 1901; in Santa Cruz; aged 60; native of Germany; left widow and daughter, Maud, studying music in Boston. He was a Civil war veteran. His wife was a sister of George and Scott Hastings.
A-3	1066	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOIT John W., aged 5, son of John and Parmelia Hoit, d. Dec. 30, 1875, in Santa Cruz.
A-3	1067	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOKE Mrs. Pamela - d. July 23, 1906, in Oakland; aged 66; charter member of Santa Cruz Christian church. Sons: Leslie, Clarence, Stephen; daughter, Mrs. S. W. Knappner.
A-3	1068	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOKE Theodore L. - m. June 30, 1887, in Soquel; Ida M. Pryer; both of Soquel.  HOKE Miss Laura - m. Oct. 30, 1887; J. E. Kent; both of Santa Cruz.  HOKE Hazel - m. June 11, 1910, Samuel Mann; both of Santa Cruz.

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A-3	1069	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOLBROOK Lucius D.avid Born in St. Lawrence County, N. Y. in 1832; in 1843 went to Wisconsin; in 1854 to California. He was at Coquille, Ore., mines briefly in Placer county; in 1859 came to Santa Cruz county. In 1860 teacher at Watsonville; member of I.O.O.F. there. Went through bankruptcy in 1861 while teaching. Justice of Peace in Watsonville from 1865 to 1882. Admitted to bar; practiced law until he died. His wife was Watsonville's first milliner and business woman. First name Mary. He died Sept. 4, 1901, at Watsonville, leaving a widow and daughter, Lucia, who became Mrs. George W. Graham. The wife had been sent to Agnew in 1892. She was 52; native of England. He was brother of: [Continued on Card 1069.2]</p>
A-3	1069	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>[HOLBROOK - continued from Card 1069.1] HOLBROOK (brother of Lucius) Charles D. - Native of Madrid, St. Lawrence County, N. Y. in 1825. At 15 he went to Wisconsin; in 1852 crossed the plains; mined; carpenter in San Francisco; in 1859 went to Watsonville; in 1865 moved to Santa Cruz. Married 1873  His wife, Mrs. Sarah Ellen d. Aug. 26, 1905, in Santa Cruz; aged 68; native of Ohio; "since days of pioneers occupied home on Pacific avenue at 231 Pacific." He died July 9, 1904, in Santa Cruz; aged 79.</p>
A-3	1070	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOLBROOK Mary Lucia - m. May 10, 1886, at RBP in Watsonville; George W. Graham. HOLCOMB Isaac - In Santa Cruz county in 1850. Married Sept. 24, 1851; Emily Imus. Half brother of Nathaniel Holcomb. (Martha Hames said he was also half brother of man named Brown) He was the man who delivered himself to jail at the William H. Rowland rancho outside Los Angeles to save the Imus family from starvation in 1850. Daughter, Mrs. Elisa Babcock died 1943 in Santa Cruz A. Holcomb, grandson of Isaac, from Santa Rosa, with daughter, in 1923 said Isaac left Santa Cruz to go to Lassen county in 1878. He was in Cholame valley in 1884. Had son named Walter.</p>
A-3	1071	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOLCOMB J. - at Soquel in 1860. James Holcomb in dispute over land with Richard West in Soquel in 1861.</p>

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A-3	1072	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOLCOMB</p> <p>Nathaniel - In Santa Cruz county in 1850. At Soquel in 1851. Rancher on Soquel creek in 1859.</p> <p>He or some one of the same name teacher in Pajaro school 1859-60.</p> <p>Martha Hames said he was half brother of Isaac Holcomb; also of man named brown.</p> <p>HOLCOMB</p> <p>Mrs. Sarah - d. Nov. 14, 1900, in San Francisco. Came to Soquel in 1849. Husband owned what was later known as Mason's Grove. She left six children; 16 grandchildren; 21 gr. grand children.</p>
A-3	1073	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOLCRAFT - (Hollcraft)</p> <p>James R. - (of Santa Cruz) m. Feb. 4, 1868; Charlotte F. Page of Nova Scotia.</p> <p>HOLCRAFT - (Hollcraft)</p> <p>James K. - (old resident) sent to Agnew Sept. 1898.</p> <p>HOLCRAFT - (Hollcraft)</p> <p>Mrs. Charles Paige Holcraft, d. Aug. 9, 1916; aged 84; native of Nova Scotia. Widow of James, pioneer woodsman. She 45 years in Santa Cruz; daughter, Mrs. Charles Moore on Coast road.</p>
A-3	1074	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOLLANDER</p> <p>S. F. - M. Nov. 3, 1890; in San Miguel; Jennie Besse.</p>
A-3	1075	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOLLENBACK</p> <p>Henry H. ("Daisy") - in 1884 conductor on Felton local. His wife, Louise, committed suicide with rifle, at Boulder Creek, Oct. 18, 1908; aged 49; native of California. Henry d. Jan. 22, 1931, at Alameda; aged 77.</p> <p>HOLLENBACK</p> <p>Gertrude (of Soquel) m. Dec. 4, 1890; C. H. Clifford of Boulder Creek. Married at Soquel.</p>
A-3	1076	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOLLENBECK</p> <p>Thomas - In 1850 built a house on the present high school site. House was torn down in 1888 by T. J. Weeks, who built a big one. Sentinel in 1888 said Hollenbeck traded the old house for a farm in Missouri to a man named Gifford.</p>
A-3	1077	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOLLEY</p> <p>Henry W. - d. July 22, 1874; at Watsonville; aged 47; native of Connecticut.</p>
A-3	1078	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOLLINGBERY</p> <p>Susan M. E. - m. Jan. 12, 1891; Charles F. Noble.</p> <p>HOLLINGBERY, F. G. (23) m. Sept. 1892; Helen Chalmers (20); at Watsonville; both of Watsonville.</p>

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A-3	1079	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOLLINGSWORTH</p> <p>Charles L. - d. July 23, 1906; in Santa Cruz; aged 81; native of Virginia; residence 22 Kennan street.</p> <p>HOLLINGSWORTH</p> <p>Mrs. Nancy C. - d. Sept. 5, 1912; on Kennan street; aged 85; native of Virginia. Of Quaker descent. Husband had died few years priorly. Left children: Miss Elizabeth and Henry, both of Watsonville.</p> <p>HOLLINGSWORTH</p> <p>Albert T. - m. Oct. 31, 1906; Catherine M. Fisher; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>HOLLINGSWORTH</p> <p>Douglas - m. Jan. 29, 1908; Ethel Dopking; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 1079.2]</p>
A-3	1079	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>[HOLLINGSWORTH - continued from Card 1079.1]</p> <p>HOLLINGSWORTH</p> <p>Henry D. - m. Oct. 30, 1884; Emily Disbrow. She died May 3, 1888, at Soquel; aged 29; native of Wisconsin; daughter of W. B. Disbrow.</p> <p>HOLLINGSWORTH</p> <p>Harold S. - (Clerk for Hihn) - m. Sept. 12, 1906; Sarah E. Gilliland of Oakland.</p> <p>HOLLINGSWORTH</p> <p>(May A. Denny, niece of Mrs. and Mrs. R. Hollingsworth; m. March 4, 1896; Albert H. Foster.</p>
A-3	1080	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOLLISTER</p> <p>R. D. - (24;Cal.) m. June __ 1892; in Watsonville; Tina V. Orton (20;Cal.); both of Watsonville.</p>
A-3	1081	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOLLOWAY</p> <p>John Harden - d. Apr. 17, 1905; at Watsonville; aged 55; native of Illinois.</p> <p>HOLLOWAY, Violet D. (21) m. Aug. __ 1902; J. V. Billa (27).</p>
A-3	1082	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOLLYMANN</p> <p>Mrs. M. A. - d. July 9, 18878; aged 32.</p>
A-3	1083	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOLM</p> <p>Rose (wife of Mecole H.) d. Jan. 15, 1944; aged 79; born in Santa Cruz; daughter of John B. Mills (n. of Maine) and of Louisa C. Bickmore (native of Santa Cruz).</p>
A-3	1084	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOLMAN</p> <p>James L. - 1854.</p>

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A-3	1085	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOLMES Henry T. - (Of Holmes Lime Co. at Felton) d. Apr. 28, 1902; in San Francisco; aged 73; native of Lansingburg, Rensselaer Co., N. Y. Rounded Horn in 1849; mined near Auburn; built first telegraph line in California ("Alta Calif. Teleg. Co." later taken over by Western Union) Auburn to Grass Valley. In 1862 ran the Glassell Kiln; in 1864 to Felton, associated with William Russell and others. Lime interests state-wide. HOLMES, Erwin G. - d. Dec. 10, 1891; at Felton; aged 56; native of New York; brother of H. T. Holmes.
A-3	1086	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOLMES Mrs. Jane R. Holmes, wife of William F. March; died Feb. 9, 1875; aged 43.
A-3	1087	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOLMES John E. - m. Dec. 25, 1874; Annie Kraul.
A-3	1088	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOLMES John E. - d. March 8, 1890; at residence on Branciforte avenue. Aged 55, native of Maine. Left widow and two children. He was a brother of Mrs. George Olive.
A-3	1089	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOLMES John H. - m. May 21, 1902; in San Francisco; Emma L. Wilson; both of Corralitos.
A-3	1090	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOLMES Miss May B. - (22) of Santa Cruz; m. Dec. 28, 1898; in Santa Cruz; Charles A. Anthony (28) of Groveland.
A-3	1091	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOLMS H. B. - Apparently a resident of Soquel in 1864 when he was mentioned in connection with the suit over the partition of Soquel Augmentacion, but not a recipient of land. H. P. Holmes, in Soquel 1861-1864.
A-3	1092	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOLMS Mrs. Mary - d. Feb. 26, 1901; at Watsonville; aged 90; native of Canada. HOLOHAN Oscar J. - m. Oct. 16, 1907; at Watsonville; Genevieve Atteridge; both of Watsonville.
A-3	1093	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOLOHAN, Mrs. J. B. (Adeline) d. Apr. 27, 1929, at San Quentin; aged __; born in Carmel valley. HOLOHAN Richard - d. Nov. 27, 1885, near Watsonville; aged 47. HOLOHAN, Catherine (wife of Richard) d. Nov. 14, 1882, in Green Valley. HOLOHAN, Oscar John - d. Nov. 13, 1944, at Watsonville; son of Richard. H. Holohan and Catherine Lynch; both natives of Ireland. HOLOHAN, Alice C. - m. Oct. 20, 1910, at Watsonville; Edward Edmond Kelly.

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A-3	1094	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOLSER (In March, 1881, J. J. Doyle, in jail in San Jose as one of the Mussel Slough prisoners, was said brother-in-law of A. R. Meserve, having married the younger of the Holser sisters.)
A-3	1095	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOLSER Emma - m. 1867; Courtney Talbot; in Santa Cruz.  HOLSER (Holzer?) Katie W. - m. May 10, 1870; J. E. D. Baldwin.
A-3	1096	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOLSEY Ben of Soquel San Benito Prieria San Siera, 27, married 1861 at Santa Cruz, Trinidad Francisca Hernandez, daughter of Juan Bautista Hernandez y de Ramona Perez. Francisca died Aug. 1, 1903, aged 65. She left a son, Ben; and dtrs: Maud, Carrie, Susan, Rose.
A-3	1097	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOLSEY Benito Lacerda - of Soquel; d. Nov. 17, 1909; aged 82; native of Azores. At Soquel 30 years. Father was governor of Azores who sent him to school in Boston; father drowned; boy sailed the seas; to California in 1849. Married Francesca Hernandez, step daughter of Joseph Frey, who had been born in Santa Cruz. Survived by son named after father; and five daughters, Mrs. M. Speroni, Maud, Carrie, Susan, Rose. HOLSEY, Mrs. Francisca - d. Aug. 1, 1903, at Soquel; wife of Benjamin Holsey; aged 65; native of California.
A-3	1098	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOLT George Irving - of Santa Cruz, paid his own expenses east with the "California Hundred" to join the army of the Potomac. The city of Boston or state of Massachusetts paid the expenses of the "California Hundred" to get them as volunteers in the union army. He served in Co. A, 2nd. Mass. In 1888 sexton of IOOF cemetery Died Jan. 30, 1891; aged 60; buried in IOOF.
A-3	1099	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOLTON Horace - died 1868; lived near Felton.
A-3	1100	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOLWAY Frank Lambert - d. Apr. 7, 1892, in ESC; aged 55; native of Machias, Maine. Left widow and three children: Howard, Marcia, Willis. At age of 21 went to St. Paul Came to Santa Cruz in 1887. In Civil war Corporal in Co. F. 11th Minnesota Infantry.  HOLWAY, Howard S. - 1891 graduate of SCHS; teacher in Watsonville in 1898.  HOLWAY, Mrs. Ellen - d. Sept. 16, 1897, ESC; aged 47; native of Burlington, Iowa.
A-3	1101	People - Hill to Horsnyder	HOOD Benjamin - d. Aug. 14, 1897; Co. G, 12th N.Y.

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A-3	1102	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOOK</p> <p>S. - In 1850 poll list.</p> <p>May be ____ Houck mentioned in Jesse Graham trial as being in Santa Cruz in 1850.</p> <p>HOOK</p> <p>Barbara M. - In July, 1881, pupil of Mountain school (Monterey county) sued James A. Hall, the teacher, of Watsonville; for \$20,000 on charge he had seduced her.</p>
A-3	1103	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOOKER</p> <p>William (written Guca) In 1840 sent from Branciforte to Monterey.</p>
A-3	1104	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOOPER</p> <p>Harry B. - m. Nov. 26, 1912; at Capitola; Esther Henchy. In 1915 world series, Boston Americans with Philadelphia in final game batted in two home runs; second one in ninth with deciding run for 5-4 victory in deciding game of series.</p> <p>Got release from Chicago white Sox in Feb. 1926. Had been 17 years in American League, five with Chicago. Broke in at St. Mary's in 1902; in 1907 joined Oakland team; went to Sacramento same year; in 1909 joined Boston Red Sox.</p>
A-3	1105	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOOPER</p> <p>Col. J. M.</p> <p>Operated, as lessee, Cowell Big Tree grove in late 70's and 80's.</p>
A-3	1106	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOOVER</p> <p>Mrs. Vena - m. Sept. 24, 1885, in Santa Cruz; Frank Whittaker; both of Loma Prieta.</p>
A-3	1107	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOPCROFT</p> <p>Mrs. Ada. (Wife of William Hopcroft)</p> <p>Died August 18, 1925; aged 70; natie of New York.</p> <p>HOPCROFT, Cornelia (Cornelia Lunes) m. Jan. 26, 1929; in San Jose; William Hopcroft, both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	1108	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOPKINS</p> <p>James - m. July 2, 1879, at Watsonville; Mrs. H. A. Gaster.</p> <p>HOPKINS, James H. Sr. - d. Apr. 26, 1901, at Watsonville; aged 78; native of England.</p> <p>HOPKINS, James H., and wife, in Watsonville in 1883.</p> <p>Daughters:                      Sons:</p> <p>    Mrs. C. K. Ercanbrack    James Jr.</p> <p>    Mrs. H. C. Peckham       Henry</p> <p>    Mrs. Frank Shankland    George.</p> <p>(Daughter, Lizzie, once teacher in Watsonville, later wife of W. R. Radcliff, owner of Pajaronian, was dead in 1883.</p> <p>HOPKINS, Sara A. - of Watsonville; m. June 12, 1879, C. K. Ercanbrack.</p> <p>HOPKINS, Lizzie - m. June 30, 1879, at Watsonville; William R. Radcliff.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 1108.2]</p>

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A-3	1108	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>[HOPKINS - continued from Card 1108.1]</p> <p>HOPKINS, Susan - m. Feb. 8, 1877, at Watsonville; Henry C. Peckham.</p> <p>HOPKINS, Tillie - m. Dec. 20, 1879, in Santa Cruz; Frank Shankland; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>HOPKINS, James, Jr. - m. March 10, 1891, at Watsonville; Mary E. Pearson.</p> <p>HOPKINS, James, Jr.[sic, probably Sr.] - m. June 29, 1892, at Watsonville; Mrs. J. H. Dunlap. He was 68, native of England; she was 56, native of Arkansas.</p> <p>HOPKINS, James - m. July 4, 1909, at San Jose; Beatrice Pinto; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>HOPKINS, James - d. May 31, 1905, in Santa Cruz; aged 71; native of Christchurch, England.</p>
A-3	1109	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOPKINS</p> <p>Milo H. - d. Aug. 29, 1926; at Ben Lomond; aged 86; native of Ohio.</p> <p>HOPKINS, Mrs. Kate S. (wife of above), d. Oct. 19, 1935, at Ben Lomond; aged 75; native of Ireland.</p>
A-3	1110	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOPKINS</p> <p>Samuel G. - d. Feb. 14, 1910, at Watsonville; aged 85; native of Pennsylvania.</p> <p>HOPKINS</p> <p>Thomas - d. Sept. 16, 1906, at Watsonville; aged 65; native of Missouri.</p>
A-3	1111	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOPPER</p> <p>Charles - Dec. 30, 1857, bought tract in Santa Cruz from Thomas Fallon. Native of North Carolina; hunter who came with Bartleson party in 1841 but went back in 1842 as guide with part of the company. In 1847 he returned to California with his family and bought a Napa farm where he spent the rest of his life, dying in 1880 at the age of 81.</p>
A-3	1112	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOPPER</p> <p>Thomas - Native of Missouri who came overland with his wife, Minerva Young, in 1847. He was in the Santa Cruz region in 1847-48, says Bancroft. At mines in 48-49 and in 1880 was a rich land owner in Sonoma county with seven children.</p>
A-3	1113	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HOQUIST</p> <p>Charles - in 1856, on willow street one door south of Eldon's, had an establishment which he advertised, "All kinds of machine sewing with neatness and dispatch; persons wishing grain sacks can be supplied on short notice.</p>
A-3	1114	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HORAN</p> <p>Myra - m. Sept. 11, 1888; J. J. Roney.</p>
A-3	1115	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HORN</p> <p>Charles H. - m. Jan 1, 1883; Eva M. Kent.</p>

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A-3	1116	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HORN</p> <p>William H. - Formerly blacksmith in Uncle Peter Wilkinson's shop; in 1870 bought lot 125 by 110, at corner of Burnett street, at junction of San Jose and Branciforte roads, to put in grocery. (Corner was Water and Ocean). He sold to Julius Biedenweg.</p>
A-3	1117	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HORN</p> <p>William H. - In 1875 Grocer on San Jose Road. Location was Water street just west of Ocean.</p>
A-3	1118	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HORN</p> <p>Lillie May - (24) m. Aug. 22, 1892; John I. Bradley (24); both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>HORR</p> <p>William B. - m. March 29, 1885, at Lorenzo; Mrs. Mary A. Ozmens.</p>
A-3	1119	People - Hill to Horsnyder	<p>HORSNYDER</p> <p>J. H. - Born Jan. 20, 1857, in Cincinnati. Died Oct. 23, 1827, at Ben Lomond; aged 73. Of Leadville, Colo., in March, 1884, bought the drug store of Huber &amp; Campion, on Pacific avenue opposite the express office. It was formerly Dr. Christal's. Huber &amp; Campion had had it only a few months. In 1899 he had drug store at 152 Pacific avenue.</p>
A-3	1120	People - Horstman to Houck	<p>HORSTMAN</p> <p>Christian - d. Jan. 24, 1911 at Boulder Creek; born 1827 in Westphalia.</p> <p>His wife (nee Mary Horstman but no relative of man she married) d. 1909, at Boulder Creek; born 1829 in Westphalia.</p> <p>Christian during Civil war had been grist miller at Millers Landing on Ohio River. He made in St. Louis what were said first pair of "burrs" which ground grain in California, shipping them west in 1849.</p> <p>HORSTMAN, William - Married 1822 in Oakland; Kathleen Frost, native of Iowa. She died in Santa Cruz. They had three children: [Continued on Card 1120.2]</p>

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A-3	1120	People - Horstman to Houck	<p>[HORSTMAN - continued from Card 1120.1; continued on Card 1120.3]</p> <p>[HORSTMAN, William]</p> <p>Stanley, b. 1907</p> <p>Willie, b. 1900</p> <p>Hazel, b. 1899; married ___ Lundgrin, in 1934 in Oakland with two children, Donald and Lorraine.</p> <p>Married Elsie Pierce, native of England.</p> <p>They had one son: William F. Horstman, Jr.</p> <p>William came to California in 1876 by train from Kansas, settled in Boulder Creek with family.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Nov. 2, 1867, C. Werner and C. Horstman bought from H. Winkem the Eureka Billiar saloon and depot of the San Francisco Stock Brewery on the lower plaza.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>HORSTMAN, Minnie Amelia, wife of W. F. Horstman, d. March 11, 1903, in San Jose; aged 28.</p>
A-3	1120	People - Horstman to Houck	<p>[HORSTMAN - continued from Card 1120.2; continued on Card 1120.4]</p> <p>HORSTMAN, William F. - m. Nov. 7, 1905, in Santa Cruz; Belle Denny of Santa Cruz. He was of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>HORSTMAN, Henry - m. March 26, 1889, in S.C.; Tillie Pilger; both of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>HORSTMAN, John - d. Feb. 2, 1907, in Boulder Creek; aged 33; native of Missouri.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>HORSTMAN</p> <p>Charles H. - m. Mar. 25, 1882; Dora E. Fenimore of Kansas.</p> <p>HORSTMAN, Anna M. (daughter of Charles H.) - m. March 10, 1891, at father's residence five miles up Boulder Creek) George E. Pilger.</p> <p>HORSTMAN, Jesse F. - (son of Charles Horstman and Medora Finamore; Charles native of Maine, Medora native of Nebraska) - d. Apr. 12, 1944, at Aptos; born Feb. 5, 1885, at Aptos.</p>
A-3	1120	People - Horstman to Houck	<p>[HORSTMAN - continued from Card 1120.3]</p> <p>HORSTMAN, Charles W. Jr. of Aptos (23) m. Aug. 14, 1916, at Santa Cruz; Marie L. Waltrip of Corralitos (20).</p>
A-3	1121	People - Horstman to Houck	<p>HORTON</p> <p>Septimus I. - Santa Cruz policeman.</p> <p>Died 1899; aged 52; native of Illinois;</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz about 1887. Left widow, two sons, two daughters.</p> <p>HORTON, Mrs. Mary (widow of S. I.) - d. Sept. ___ 1921; in Berkeley, at home of daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Day; aged ; native of Massachusetts. other children W. A. Horton of Santa Cruz; Roy D. Horton of San Jose and Mrs. T. Horton of San Jose.</p> <p>HORTON</p> <p>W. A. - m. Nov. ___ 1891; Susie C. Trimble of Watsonville. He was 21, native of Illinois; she was 21.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 1121.2]</p>

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A-3	1121	People - Horstman to Houck	<p>[HORTON - continued from Card 1121.1]</p> <p>HORTON</p> <p>(Mrs. Alice Cussens, sister of W. A. Horton, d. Feb. 6. 1917; at Marysville; aged 36; native of Illinois; went to school in Santa Cruz; survived by mother, Mrs. M. A. Horton; sister, Mrs. W. E. Day of San Francisco, W. A. Horton of Santa Cruz; R. D. Horton of San Francisco.</p> <p>HORTON, Roy D. of Santa Cruz; m. Dec. 25, 1895, at San Jose; Mattie A. McCole of San Jose.</p> <p>HORTON, Alice V. - m. Sept. 29, 1899; G. A. Ballard of Fresno county.</p> <p>HORTON</p> <p>(Allen's wife is daughter of Mrs. Mabel L. Stewart who as widow married Enoch Crews and survived his death in 1928. Mrs. Lowell Rountree is Mrs. Allen Horton's sister, a brother was A. B. Stewart.</p>
A-3	1122	People - Horstman to Houck	<p>HOSSACK</p> <p>David - Justice of peace at Boulder Creek 1890 to his resignation July 6, 1896.</p>
A-3	1123	People - Horstman to Houck	<p>HOSTLER</p> <p>Mrs. M. J. - d. Feb. 22, 1908. Came to Santa Cruz about 1873 and wife of Col. Browning, a newspaper writer. her son was T. J. McKean, the photographer; she was aged 75; native of Ohio.</p>
A-3	1124	People - Horstman to Houck	<p>HOTALING</p> <p>Anson Parsons - In Santa Cruz in 1861.</p> <p>Died Feb. 16, 1900, in San Francisco; aged 73; born in New York in 1827; left widow and two sons, Frederick C. and Richard M.</p> <p>Came Round Horn in ship Racehound in 1852.</p> <p>Frederick, last surviving son, d. Oct. 30, 1943, in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	1125	People - Horstman to Houck	<p>HOTCHKISS</p> <p>Mrs. Eliza - d. Jan. 17, 1892, in Santa Cruz; sister of George Dunlap.</p> <p>HOTCHKISS, William W. - m. Dec. __ 1913; Elizabeth Arana; he 43; she 27; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>HOTCHKISS, Elizabeth - d. Oct. 8, 1944; aged 58; born in Gonzales; daughter of Daniel Arana and Rose Buelna.</p>
A-3	1126	People - Horstman to Houck	<p>HOTTERLY</p> <p>John - m. aug. 28, 1880; in Santa Cruz; Susan Canham; both of Ben Lomond (mountain)[Bonny Doon].</p>
A-3	1127	People - Horstman to Houck	<p>HOUCK</p> <p>Charles C. - m. Jane [sic] 4, 1898, at Boulder Creek, Rene L. Rossi of B.C.</p> <p>She was dtr of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rossi (See Rossi)</p>

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A-3	1128	People - Horstman to Houck	<p>HOUCK</p> <p>Francis T. - d. July 22, 1907; aged 68; native of New York; res. 79 Garfield st.; sons, Edward, Charles.</p> <p>HOUCK, Mrs. Kate - d. Oct. 3, 1903; aged 60; native of Germany; left two sons, Charles C. and Edward; and sister, Mrs. J. P. Howe.</p> <p>HOUCK, Edward H. - d. aug. 10, 1921; aged 54; native of Illinois; at res. of brother, C. C. Houck, 79, Garfield st. Son of late J. F. (?) and Kate Houck; Mrs. J. P. Howe an aunt; Fred R. Howe a cousin.</p>
A-3	1129	People - Horstman to Houck	<p>HOUCK</p> <p>John P. - m. Jan. 5, 1880; Eva L. Richards; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>HOUCK</p> <p>Mrs. Elizabeth - d. Sept. 27, 1895; aged 89; native of New York.</p>
A-3	1130	People - Horstman to Houck	<p>HOUCK</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Mentioned in Jess Graham trial as being in Santa Cruz in 1850.</p> <p>May be Hook.</p> <p>HOUCK</p> <p>Philip - In 1850 witness in suit of thomas Walker and H. G. Dean against Isaac Graham for \$1000 for building a dam on the San Lorenzo. Employe of the Bennetts in the San Lorenzo Valley 1850 or earlier. Lived on Llagas creek, between Gilroy and the Pajaro river, in 1853.</p>
A-3	1131	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HOUGHTON</p> <p>A. D. - d. June 4, 1916; in Santa Cruz; had started East Side Lumber Co. left mother, Mrs. Dorcas Houghton, widow; three children; Nellie Mae Esty, Harry S. and Robert.</p> <p>HOUGHTON</p> <p>Howard C. - d. Feb. 14, 1923, in San Francisco; aged 75; native of Mass. Father of Hope Swinford; left widow; one daughter, and son, John Howard Houghton of Los Gatos.</p>
A-3	1132	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HOUGHTON</p> <p>Miss Asenath, of Lompoc - m. July 14, 1909, at home of her mother, Mrs. H. Houghton, near Soquel; Alfred C. Batkin. She died in 1917 at Lompoc; she had been born and reared in Santa Cruz; she left her mother, Harriet E. Houghton, 2 sisters, Mrs. S. F. Godfrey and Lilly Houghton; and two brothers, Clarence and Solon Houghton of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-3	1133	People - Houghton to Hudner	HOUGHTON E. W. - m. Feb. 11, 1903; at Reno; Stella Barner; both of Soquel.  HOUGHTON Anna E. - m. Aug. 28, 1886; in Santa Cruz; Christopher Wolters; both of Soquel.
A-3	1134	People - Houghton to Hudner	HOUGHTON Fred - of Alameda; m. March 9, 1890; Marguerite Amaya of Santa Cruz; daughter of Dario.
A-3	1135	People - Houghton to Hudner	HOUGHTON Herbert E. - m. Aug. 11, 1889; Harriet e. Nesbit; both of Aptos. He died Feb. 9, 1901; near Soquel; aged 45; native of Massachusetts, as result of powder blast at Olive Springs. HOUGHTON, Mrs. Harriet, of Lompoc, died Aug. __ 1918, in Santa Cruz while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Godfrey of Soquel. HOUGHTON, Susan E. (22;Cal.) m. Apr. 25, 1914, at Soquel; Albert D. Godfrey (28;Cal.), son of H. J. Godfrey of Santa Cruz.
A-3	1136	People - Houghton to Hudner	HOUGHTON Mrs. Nellie Drew Houghton (57;Maine) m. Sept. 18, 1924; at Santa Cruz; Frank Henry Rood (59; Vt.) of San Francisco.
A-3	1137	People - Houghton to Hudner	HOUGHTON Sherman Otis - of Stevensons regiment. m. Aug. 22, 1859, at San Jose; Mary M. Donner, dtr of Capt. Geo. P. Donner of the Donner party of 1846. Houghton was of San Jose. Mary died in 1860 in San Jose. Houghton m. 1861, Eliza Donner, dtr of George Donner. In congress from this district in 1871-75; living in Los Angeles in 1896. He died 1914 in Long Beach. His son, Stanley W., - d. Nov. 6, 1951, Long Beach; aged 79; born in Washington, D. C., while father in congress. Left widow and two daughters.
A-3	1138	People - Houghton to Hudner	HOUGHTON Mrs. Sherman Otis Houghton, of Los Angeles in 1887, was a cousin of thomas H. Organ, who m. (apparently late in 1886) (not in Santa Cruz) Mrs. __ Rigg. Organ was a nephew of the Donner brothers. Mrs. Eliza P. Donner Houghton d. Feb. 19, 1922, in Los Angeles; widow of S. O. Houghton.  HOUGHTON Francis Irving - d. Oct. 3, 1893, in Los Angeles; aged 23; third son of S. O. Houghton and Eliza P.; grandson of Capt. George Donner and Tamsen Donner.
A-3	1139	People - Houghton to Hudner	HOUGHTON Solon W. - d. Dec. 10, 1908, atSoquel; aged 80; native of Still River, Mass.

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A-3	1140	People - Houghton to Hudner	HOUSE Mrs. Catherine; 47; n. of County Langford, Ire., Died Sept. 28, 1890, on Cherry street. Resident of Santa Cruz 22 years. Left sons, John and William.
			HOUSE John Washington. Died Dec. 12, 1872, born 1839 in NYC; son of late wm. House of Taunton, Somersetshire, Eng.
A-3	1141	People - Houghton to Hudner	HOUSH W. H. - of Salinas. Married Dec. 24, 1885, in Green Valley; Miss S. H. Dorn of Green Valley.
A-3	1142	People - Houghton to Hudner	HOVER James - near Watsonville in 1859.
A-3	1143	People - Houghton to Hudner	HOVEY Henry - 1859 candidate for Santa Cruz constable. Mentioned in 1860.  HOVEY, Alfred - In 1860 proprietor of Eagle Stable on Main street.  HOVEY, George T. - m. July 12, 1879, in Santa Cruz; Isabel L. Grover, daughter of Whit Grover of the Soquel sawmill. He died Nov. __ 1913, in Sacramento; native of New Brunswick; left widow and three children. His widow, Belle, d. Jan. 20, 1917, in Berkeley; sister of Mrs. Frank K. Roberts; family once lived on Beach Hill. Left two daughters, Edna and Ethel, twins; son Norris.
A-3	1144	People - Houghton to Hudner	HOWARD Frank - Private in S.C. infantry company in Civil war. HOWARD, Frank - d. Jan. 27, 1901, near Watsonville; aged 53; native of England.  HOWARD, Laura L. - daughter of Frank Howard; m. June 25, 18990; C. L. Buckman; both of Soquel.  HOWARD, Dora - daughter of Frank Howard; m. June 25, 1890; George C. Sinclair of ESC.
A-3	1145	People - Houghton to Hudner	HOWARD Henry F. - m. Oct. 6, 1884, in Santa Cruz; Eliza Hunter; both of Corralitos.  HOWARD, Mrs. A. (wife of John) d. July 14, 1891; aged 63.  HOWARD, Charles H. - m. Apr. 2, 1892; Clara B. White; both of Soquel.
A-3	1146	People - Houghton to Hudner	HOWARD Lillian - d. Apr. 5, 1930, at Richmond, Indiana; had taught 40 years in Santa Cruz schools.

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A-3	1147	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HOWE</p> <p>Elias - in Watsonville; nom. by Rep. for sheriff in 1859; d. in Salinas Feb. 8, 1905, aged 83; n. of Mass.</p> <p>HOWE</p> <p>Ella - m. July 19, 1877; Hamilton Fay.</p> <p>HOWE</p> <p>Ira B. - d. Dec. ___ 1880, at Kelseyville, Lake county; where he had gone several years before from S.C. for his health.</p>
A-3	1148	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>Howe</p> <p>Fred R. b. Sept. 14, 1874 d. Oct. 28, 1948, age 74 years.</p> <p>Native of Cherokee Iowa. Lived in S.C. 61 yrs</p> <p>First wife died 1914. Had son &amp; daughter</p> <p>Son preceeded him in death. Married</p> <p>Alma Fargo McPherson (widow of Harold McPherson) 1919</p> <p>Became vice pres. of Seaside Co. 1938</p> <p>Mayor s. C. 1915-17</p> <p>postmaster 1922-1932</p> <p>Served as pres chamber of Commerce 1928-30.</p>
A-3	1149	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HOWE</p> <p>James Simeon - With brother, Henry, natives of Whiteing, Maine, after lumbering in New Brunswick, sailed in November, 1849, round Horn, arriving in San Francisco in May, 1850.</p> <p>After trying their fortunes in the mines they sent for their families, settled at sawmill at Searsville, San Mateo county. With their families came their father, Simeon.</p> <p>After eight years lumbering together (the last was near Alma) they dissolved partnership after the 1862 flood washed their mill away. Henry settled in the Santa Clara valley. James went to Buzzards Inlet, British Columbia, where he operated a mill until he came to Santa Crua in 1866. He was associated with the Grover brothers.</p> <p>He died Oct. 18, 1904, in San Jose;</p> <p>[Continued on Card 1149.2]</p>
A-3	1149	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>[HOWE - continued from Card 1149.1]</p> <p>SARAH LEE HOWE, daughter of James Simeon, m. Dec. 11, 1871, A. J. Hinds.</p> <p>HOWE, Mrs. Clementina May (widow of James Simeon) - d. June 29, 1912, near Felton, at residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Johnston.</p> <p>She came to California in 1852, spent most of her life in Santa Cruz county. Left a son:</p> <p>James H. Howe, in Vallejo</p> <p>Four daughters:</p> <p>Mrs. W. H. Weldon of Grass Valley</p> <p>Mrs. Christina Fox of Fresno.</p> <p>Mrs. A. J. Hinds of Sana Cruz</p> <p>Mrs. J. J. Johnston of Tanglewood.</p>

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A-3	1150	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HOWE</p> <p>John H. - m. Apr. 30, 1887; Daisy Scriver; both of S. C.</p> <p>HOWE</p> <p>Mrs. C. F. - d. ESC Apr. 3, 1899; aged 29; n. of Cal.</p> <p>HOWE</p> <p>Mary E. - aged 18, m. Dec. 30, 1889; James M. Mann. aged 21; both of S. C.</p>
A-3	1151	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HOWE</p> <p>John P. - d. May 17, 1925; in Santa Cruz; aged 83. Born in Smihfield, N. Y. As young man flour miller in Iowa; went to Denver; married in Illinois Helen Hadley; three children, only surviving one Fred R. (C. C. Houck was a nephew). Mrs. J. P. Howe living in Santa Cruz in 1921.</p> <p>HOWE, Fred R. - Born Sept. 14, 1874; Married July 6, 1899, Helen E. Hall Married July 19, 1919, at Salinas; Mrs. Ilma J. McPherson; both of S.C.</p>
A-3	1152	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HOWELL, Eliza Jane (Mrs. Antone Sweet) Died Dec. 2, 1951, in a San Jose Hospital; aged 83</p> <p>A native of Santa Cruz, she lived all her life in and around Aptos, Soquel and Santa Cruz until she moved to San Jose 12 years ago. She was the widow of Antone F. Sweet, whose family were also early Santa Cruz county settlers. Surviving her are five of her seven children, Lillian F. Chappell, Olive M. Lathrop and Clara K. Hayes, all of San Jose; Andrew S. Sweet of San Leandro and Joseph W. Sweet of Sacramento, also nine grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She also leaves four sisters, Susan Frey, Harriett Trevethan, Clara Rodriguez and Lucy Braun, all of Santa Cruz, and two brothers, Thomas Howell of Santa Cruz and Frank Howell of Maxwell.</p>
A-3	1153	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>[above is a newspaper clipping; possibly from Santa Cruz Sentinel]</p> <p>HOWELL, Thomas</p> <p>Died Feb. 24, 1905; aged 73; native of England; came to California in 1853 from Australia. On May 10, 1855 baptised, aged 26; son of Elija Howells and Maria Glandell (Glaniell). Padrinos Francisco Bolcoff and Pablo McCall. Married 1855 Edwigis Castro, dtr of and Juan Castro. (Also known as Margaret Castro. Their daughter, Mrs. Rober Rodriguez, says she had some half brothers named Molaris. Birth record of Isobel gave mother as Edwignes Salazar. When she died March 5, 1905, Sentinel said she was Margaret Eduriguez Howell, aged 70; born in S.C. They had 13 daughters and three sons. [Continued on Card 1153.2]</p>

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A-3	1153	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>[HOWELL, Thomas - continued from Card 1153.1; continued on 1153.2]</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>QUERUBINA (Clara) (March 20, 1856, in Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married        1872</p> <p>Manuel Perez, son of Juan Perez y Maria antonia Armas.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Ed Perez (at Lovelock, Nev., in 1939)</p> <p>Jack Perez (at Stockton in 1939)</p> <p>_____ (m. A. M. Pederson (At Wats. 1939)</p> <p>_____ (m. W. C. Kelman (At Taft in 1939)</p> <p>Married, widow,</p> <p>Edward Sawyer</p> <p>Querubina died        1939, in Watsonville.</p> <p>NELLIE (        1858 in Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married        1874</p> <p>Francisco Buelna, 21, born in S.C.; son of Ramon Buelna and Rafaela Perez.</p>
A-3	1153	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>[HOWELL, Thomas - continued from Card 1153.2; continued on 1153.4]</p> <p>SUSANA (        1860)</p> <p>Married        1878 in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Clement Frey, a son of Jose Frey and Ramona Perez.</p> <p>ANA (        1861)</p> <p>Married        1877 in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Juan Sweet, 21, born in S.C.; son of Pablo Sweet and Margarita.</p> <p>ISOBEL (        1862)</p> <p>Married        1878</p> <p>Filadelphio rodriguez, 21, born in S.C.; son of Facundo Rodriguez y Guadalupe Robles.</p>

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A-3	1153	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>[HOWELL, Thomas - continued from Card 1153.3; continued on 1153.5]</p> <p>HARRIET (      1855 Married      1884 Maglobium Lorenzana, 23, born in S.C.; son of Matias Lorenzana and Concepcion Rodriquez. Married, widow, John Treventan (Trevethan?) [Trevethan says M.P. 12/27/90]</p> <p>MARY ANN (Dec. 24, 1867 Married Dec. 4    1886, at Soquel John Soto, son of Mary Ann died March 8, 1944. Children: Edward ( Daniel (  LUCY ( Married Dec. 31, 1895. (Shotgun; in city jail) Robert Dewitt</p>
A-3	1153.1	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>[HOWELL, Thomas - continued from Card 1153.4; continued on 1153.6] [LUCY] Married, widow Sam Welburn</p> <p>GEORGIANA (    1869 Married      1885 Guadalupe Buelna, 25, born in S.C.; son of Guadalupe Buelna and Refugia Castro.</p> <p>ALOISA (Elisa Jane) (      1868 Married June 16, 1890, in Santa Cruz Antone Sweet, 21, son of she d. Dec. 2, 1951 in San Jose Hospital. See card.[HOWELL, Eliza Jane] Children: George Henry (    1882) Died 1939.</p>
A-3	1153.1	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>[HOWELL, Thomas - continued from Card 1153.5; continued on 1153.7] VENTURA ( Married      1882 Peter Pundt</p> <p>Married,      Sept. 26, 1903, in Santa Cruz Wallace M. Welton.</p> <p>CLARA (      1878 Married Setp. __ 1895, in Santa Cruz Robert Rodriguez, 20.</p> <p>THOMAS ( Married Children; Willis T. (      1899 at Davenport Married Aug. 18, 1921, at Davenport. Rita m. Hugues, 19; born in S.C.; dtr of Elmer Hughes of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-3	1153.1	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>[HOWELL, Thomas - continued from Card 1153.6; continued on 1153.8]</p> <p>JOSEPH (      1875 Married May 4, 1901 Virginia Valencia, daughter of Joseph Valencia, born in Aptos. She died June 1, 1910, aged 26. Married Dec. 27, 1924, in San Jose May A. Molares; both of Santa Cruz. She was nee Amaya.</p> <p>Joseph drowned Jan. 21, 1926, in Monterey Bay Redwood Company mill pond. His home was at 103 North Branciforte ave. He left two brothers: Tom Frank Nine sisters: Mrs. Mary Soria, Watsonville. Mrs. Mary Buelna, Santa Cruz Mrs. Susie Frey, Santa Cruz Mrs. Belle Rodrigueq, Watsonville.</p>
A-3	1153.1	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>[HOWELL, Thomas - continued from Card 1153.7; continued on 1153.9] [Joseph Howell's sisters] Mrs. John Tretheway [s.b. Trevethan], Santa Cruz Mrs. Antolne Sweet, Santa Cruz. Mrs. Lucy Wellborn, Santa Cruz. Mrs. Clara Rodriguez, Santa Cruz</p> <p>FRANK (      1875 Married Set. ____ 1898, in Santa Cruz Ellen M. Scott, 17.</p> <hr/> <p>Thomas Howell's farm WAS IN Doyle Gulch, adjoining Hazel Brook school. He also lived on Beach Hill and died at residence at 43 Hanover street.</p>
A-3	1153.1	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>[HOWELL, Thomas - continued from Card 1153.8]</p> <hr/> <p>UNPLACED Edward B. Howell married May 14, 1893, at Yreka Ella J. Thurber of Santa Cruz. He was of Fort Jones, Siskiyou county. James Franklin Howell married Dec. 31, 1900, in Spokane; Mrs. Mary Morancy; both of Boulder Creek</p>
A-3	1154	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HOWLAND Amanda J. - d. Dec. 16, 1900, at Alameda; aged 74; native of Wellington, New Brunswick; sister of P. P. and E. L. Ward.</p> <p>HOWLAND O. M. - came from Stockton in May, 1906, to be Wells Fargo agent; succeeded Ralph Thompson who had acted for a few months after the death of his father.</p>

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A-3	1155	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HOWLAND</p> <p>John - (of S.F.) - m. March 26, 1908, in Santa Cruz; Mrs. Mamie Rose Jameson of S.C.</p> <p>HOWLAND, John - d. July 20, 1911, in S.F.; aged 60; native of New York; res. 48 Washington st.</p>
A-3	1156	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HOWLAND</p> <p>Sabin - born in New Hampshire 4p;15;1828 arr Cal 3;2;1850 in 1886 woodsman at Soquel DIED Jan. 15, 1909, near Soquel; aged 84; native of Maine.</p>
A-3	1157	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HOWLAND</p> <p>William H. - d. Sept. 27, 1907; 205 Riverside Ave.; aged 71; native of Ohio. Left widow and two grown daughters: Mrs. J. C. Geisinger and Miss Rebie Howland of Santa Cruz. He was many years in Santa Cruz; first manager of the Great Eastern Tea Co. HOWLAND, Mrs. Mary J. (widow of above) d. Jan. 13, 1916, in Oakland; had been 30 years in Santa Cruz. Aged 70, native of Portland, Mich.</p>
A-3	1158	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HOY</p> <p>Jones - 1849 lumber hauler for Isaac Graham; farmer in 1850. Lessee with Prewitt Sinclair of tract on Corralitos creek, with sawmill; perhaps grist mill. At Pescadero for time in later years. In 1853 Hoy sued Sinclair, partner in Corralitos sawmill although both were farmers there. They asked Henry Rice, Daniel Blackburn, Chester W. Peck and John Hames (to be argitrators, apparently). Hoy said he tried to submit documentary evidence to substantiate his contention that Sinclair was greatly indebted to him but that the arbitrators refused to hear it or to consider a statement offered by William H. Stowell, James M. Hunt and S. Morehouse. The committee found Hoy owed Sinclair \$1612.</p>
A-3	1159	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HOYT</p> <p>Hazen - d. July 9, 1902; near Watsonville; aged 71.</p> <p>HOYT</p> <p>E. H. - m. Aug. 24, 1890; at Watsonville; Harriet Hushback.</p> <p>HOYT, S. S.[Sylvarus S.] - (husband of Sarah) - d. in S.C. Sept. 17, 1895; aged 62; n. of Vt.; lived on Plymouth St.; Many years resident of Point Arena, Mendocino Co. HOYT, Sarah - d. Aug 7, 1903; here many years; body sent to Pt. Arena for burial. HOYT, John - d. Jan. 20, 1904; at Loma Prieta; aged 74; native of Ohio.</p>
A-3	1160	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HUBBARD</p> <p>George C. - Alcalde grantee Feb. 22, 1849; NYV.</p> <p>HUBBARD</p> <p>George - d. 1892 at Soquel; 79; native of N.H.</p>

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A-3	1161	People - Houghton to Hudner	HUBBARD John - d. June 15, 1898; aged 80; native of England.
A-3	1162	People - Houghton to Hudner	HUBBARD Mrs. Mary - m. Jan. 10, 1855, in Santa Cruz; Richard Lowell.  HUBBARD Grace M. - m. Dec. 12, 1883; James L. Bullock.  HUBBARD Thomas - m. July 18, 1871, at Felton; Sierra Nevada McKoy, second daughter of H. W. McKoy.
A-3	1163	People - Houghton to Hudner	HUBBARD William - d. Dec. 8, 1889, in ESC; aged 39; native of England.  HUBBARD George - d. Sept. 12, 1892, at Soquel; aged 77; native of New Hampshire; in Soquel 16 years; father-in-law of Benjamin F. Porter of S.F. and of E. A. White of Santa Cruz. HUBBARD, Mrs. Sarah C. - d. Apr. 13, 1898, in ESC; aged 84; native of New Hampshire. Her son-in-law was E. A. White of Ocean View avenue. HUBBARD, Alfa. m Nov. 28, 1889; Edward A. White, at res. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard, on Aptos highway mile and half east of Soquel.
A-3	1164	People - Houghton to Hudner	HUBBELL Delma May (19) - m. Dec. 4, 1894; Charles A. Disle (25).  HUBBELL Fred S. - d. Sept. 18, 1893; aged 27; native of Calif.  HUBBLE Lottie - m. July 31, 1883; Howard Antrim; both of Santa Cruz.
A-3	1165	People - Houghton to Hudner	HUBBS Oliver P. m. Aug. 10, 1901, in Santa Cruz; Sarah W. Starbird; both of Boulder Creek; he was 40; she was 43. Sarah d. June 5, 1915, in Boulder Creek; aged 55; native of Maine. HUBBS Jennie - m. March 1, 1886; W. O. McAbee at Lorenzo.
A-3	1166	People - Houghton to Hudner	HUBER Dr. ___ Near Watsonville in 1859; litigant in 1860.  HUBERT J. Edward - d. July 2, 1886; aged 55; native of Germany.
A-3	1167	People - Houghton to Hudner	HUDDART J. M. - Alcalde grantee Feb. 22, 1849; NYV.

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A-3	1168	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HUDDLESON</p> <p>Mrs. M. H. - d. Jan. 9, 1905, at San Jose; wife of L. B. Huddleson of Corralitos; mother of Mrs. C. Sharpe and Arthur Huddleson of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>HUDDLESON</p> <p>May - m. Oct. 21, 1890; Chauncey Sharp at Corralitos.</p> <p>[Sharpe or Sharp?]</p>
A-3	1169	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HUDGINS</p> <p>James H. - In 1858 sent to San Quentin for year for forgery.</p>
A-3	1170	People - Houghton to Hudner	<p>HUDNER</p> <p>Mrs. W. J. - of Santa Cruz was daughter of John E. McDonough, who died in 1891.</p>
A-3	1171	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUDSON</p> <p>George (of Oakland) (29;England) m. Jan. __ 1914; in Santa Cruz; Grace M. Glover (22;N.H.) of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	1172	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUDSON</p> <p>Harry - m. June 22, 1865; Mary L. Aldridge.</p> <p>HUDSON</p> <p>William J. - Farmer in Santa Cruz 1863.</p> <p>HUDSON</p> <p>George - Merchant in Corralitos in 1875.</p> <p>HUDSON</p> <p>William G. - d. Nov. 16, 1900; in Santa Cruz; aged 62; native of Michigan.</p>
A-3	1173	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUDSON</p> <p>J. B. m - Sept. 25, 1877, in Watsonville; Mrs. Lena S. Adams.</p>
A-3	1174	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUDSON</p> <p>J. B. - Born in Rhode Island 9; 12; ?</p> <p>Arr Cal 8; 15; 1850</p> <p>in 1886 farmer Watsonville</p>
A-3	1175	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUDSON</p> <p>Mrs. Luella D. - d. Nov. 7, 1928, near Watsonville; aged 73; native of Billerica, Mass. Mother of W. G., Mabel E., Robert H., Thomas S., Frederick E.</p> <p>Sister of Robert Kitteridge of Watsonville and of Frederick R. Kitteridge of Boston.</p>

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A-3	1176	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUDSON</p> <p>Mark A. - d. May 21, 1910. Born 1845 in Jefferson Co., Iowa. In 1853 to Michigan Bluffs, Placer Co. In 1858 to Elkhorn slough in Monterey county. In 1865 went back east to school in Detroit.</p> <p>Survived by widow; by children:</p> <p>Adelaide (Mrs. James D. Trafton)</p> <p>Thomas - rancher in Monterey county</p> <p>Mildred E. (Mrs. Frank Blackburn)</p> <p>Sisters: Mrs. R. Burland and Mrs. Victoria Burland, both of Watsonville; Mildred E. (wife of Frank Blackburn. [Mildred E. dtr or sister?])</p> <p>HUDSON, Adelaide - m. May 14, 1890, near Watsonville; at RBP; James D. Trafton.</p> <p>HUDSON, Mildred - (20) m. Oct. 18, 1893, at Watsonville; Frank D. Trafton [sic - Blackburn?] (25).</p>
A-3	1177	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUDSON</p> <p>Pearl - daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hudson, 21 Spruce street; m. May 10, 1911; in Santa Cruz; Harry E. Miller; son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Miller of Watsonville; brother of Harvey H. Miller.</p>
A-3	1178	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUDSON</p> <p>Robert Henry - m. Feb. 22, 1911; in Watsonville; Louise Catherine Watters; at RBP Mayor P. K. Watters; both of Watsonville.</p>
A-3	1179	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUDSON</p> <p>Mrs. S. S. - SCPS 1886</p> <p>Watsonville</p> <p>Born in Maine</p>
A-3	1180	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUFF</p> <p>Hattie - of Santa Cruz; m. May 13, 1888, in Santa Cruz; at res. of her father; Arthur Davies of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	1181	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUFFMAN</p> <p>W. D. (30) - m. Apr. __ 1892; in Santa Cruz; Susan Purcell (28; England); both of Santa Cruz. He was native of California.</p>
A-3	1182	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUG</p> <p>Dr. John D. -</p> <p>Married Apr. 4, 1875, in Santa Cruz, Agnes Broger.</p> <p>Died Oct. 23, 1896, in San Francisco. Born in Bremen. Left widow, Agnes, and three sons; John M., Ora B. and Annah (?).</p> <p>Sentinel obit said aged 48.</p> <p>Hug sold drug business in December 1887, to ____ Robinson; said he intended to study medicine.</p> <p>Store in 1896 was S. A. Palmer's.</p>
A-3	1183	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUGHES</p> <p>D. P. Tailor in Santa Cruz in 1875.</p>

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A-3	1184	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUGHES Elisha - of Santa Clara; m. 1858; Samantha A. A. Bennett in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>HUGHES John - mentioned in 1853.</p> <p>HUGHES [sic] JOHN C. - d. 1868 in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	1185	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUGHES Kate E. - m. Sept. 22, 1888, Horace Smith; married in San Jose. Both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>HUGHES Catherine (Wife of Patrick) d. Apr. 2, 1908; aged 60; native of Ireland</p> <p>HUGHES J. P. (21) m. July __ 1895, Ida E. Trafton (20); probably in Watsonville.</p> <p>HUGHES Mary - m. June __ 1881, at Watsonville; J. L. Burton. He was 27, native of Indiana; she was 26, born in Cal.</p>
A-3	1186	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUGHES Martin - Naturalized in June, 1875; born in Ireland.</p> <p>HUGHES Elisha - m. Oct. 29, 1857, in Santa Cruz, Samantha A. A. Bennett.</p> <p>HUGHES [sic] Catherine (wife of Patrick) d. - Feb. 28, 1881; at Branciforte; aged 31; native of Ireland.</p> <p>HUGHES Patrick Killed in powder mill explosion Nov. 12, 1899; 56; native of Ireland. Had been 30 years at powder mill. Left family</p>
A-3	1187	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUGHLETT John S. - m. March 4, 1895, Beatrice Hurlburt.</p>
A-3	1188	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUGUS Wilbur Belden and family arrived in 1898 from Wyoming; bought property. In December 1900, with Harry and Mulford Haines of Saratoga, Wyoming, who were visiting here, bought Summer Home Farm for \$9,500. He d. July 6, 1909; in Santa Cruz; aged 69; native of Pittsburgh, Pa.; residence at 59 North Branciforte avenue.</p> <p>HUGUS E. Gay - m. Oct. 7, 1914, in Santa Cruz; Theron W. Hinds.</p>

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A-3	1189	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HULBERT A. W. - 1857.</p> <p>HULBERT James M. - m. Nov. 16, 1854; Mary A. Austin, in Santa Cruz at the home of Alex Moore in the presence of Thomas and Adeline Moore.</p>
A-3	1190	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HULL Asa - In 1859 part owner of Rancho Refugio. Member of 1862 grand jury.</p> <p>HULL Elisha - Mentioned in 1851-2.</p> <p>HULL Mabel - m. Apr. 20, 1909, in Seattle; James Rulofson; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-3	1191	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HULSMAN J. P. - (27) m. Feb. __ 1901; Clara G. Leonard (24). She died March 10, 1920, at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard on Mission street. She was born in San Jose, aged __. Survived by husband, children:              Raymond, J.       Josephine              Walter           Lawrence              Madeline          Sisters and brothers:              Mrs. James Larkin of S.F.              T. J. Leonard of Aptos.              Mrs. George Peterson of Santa Cruz.              Emma, Elizabeth, Michael, Edward, all of S.C.              Three sisters in Catholic orders.</p>
A-3	1192	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUMES C. B. - m. Dec. 1, 1880; Mary E. West; both of Aptos.</p> <p>HUMES David B. d. Dec. 25, 1882; at Aptos; aged 77; native of South Carolina.</p> <p>HUMES Edward Charles - m. March 20, 1883, at Aptos; Mary Currell; both of Aptos.</p> <p>HUMES George C. - m. March 27, 1910, at Aptos; Rose Mary Notal; both of Aptos.</p>

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A-3	1193	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUMPHREY</p> <p>John F. (22) of Boulder Creek; m. July __ 1915; Filamena Omnes (17) of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>Filamena d. Jan. 25, 1916, in Santa Cruz; left three brothers; one sister, Mrs. S. Victor.</p> <p>HUMPHREY</p> <p>Sylvia - m. May 13, 1881; Alba Wyman.</p> <p>HUMPHREY</p> <p>Emma J. - m. Nov. 10, 1883; in Oakland; S. J. Lynch.</p>
A-3	1194	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUMPHREY</p> <p>Verrey - Born in Irondequoit, N. Y.</p> <p>Came round Horn in 1855 to San Francisco; there met and married Catherine Mahoney, who came about same time via Panama while Walker was filibustering there.</p> <p>They came to Santa Cruz county and later made their home on the Soquel road. The Humphrey farm was on both sides of the soquel road. The south part was purchased from Mauricio and Concepcion Rodriguez. The north part by land grant in administration of Pres. Andrew Johnson.</p> <p>Humphrey was farmer, of Soquel, 1861-63-64. Summoned as Soquel juror in 1864.</p> <p>He died July 31, 1910, on his farm; aged 81; native of New York. Left: ch: James, Mary, Luella, Fannie.</p> <p>Widow, Catherine. d. May 5, 1919, in Santa Cruz; aged 81, Hative of Ireland.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 1194.2]</p>
A-3	1194	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>[HUMPHREY - continued from Card 1194.1]</p> <p>HUMPHREY, Fannie C. - m. July 6, 1912 (Grad. SCHS)- Oscar Hundebby, hay and grain merchant, successor to W. H. Crowe. Taught Live Oak 1897; then Soquel; in 1907-8 to Santa Cruz schools.</p> <p>HUMPHREY, James S. - (son) farmer. d. May 5, 1919, born in Santa Cruz; aged 51.</p> <p>Other children were: Edward, bookkeeper; Luella, home maker; Mary, teacher.</p>
A-3	1195	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUNGATE</p> <p>George - In 1863 summoned for jury duty in Soquel Farmer at Soquel that year.</p> <p>(George Ungate mentioned in 1862).</p>
A-3	1196	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUNOLT</p> <p>John - Played baseball in Santa Cruz in 1880s. In 1887 pitched to T. D. Witherly.</p> <p>In early 90s went back to Knox county, Missouri, where he was eight years sheriff. In 1908 living in San Francisco. In 1921 in real estate business in San Diego.</p> <p>Married 1893 Frances Genevieve Moran, of old Moran family beyond Corcoran lagoon.</p>

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A-3	1197	People - Hudson to Hunsucker	<p>HUNSUCKER</p> <p>Alice A. - d. Dec. 8, 1943; born July 2, 1862 in Santa Cruz. Father was Lewis Hinton (b. in N.Y.) and mother was Harriet Anthony (b. in N.Y.)</p> <p>She married Nov. 9, 1886; Thomas J. Hunsucker at residence of bride's mother in Happy Valley.</p>
A-3	1198	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUNSUCKER</p> <p>Roy - 20, native of Kansas; m. Dec. __ 1917, at Watsonville; Mamie Felix, 20, native of California; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>HUNT</p> <p>Mrs. John Hunt. Formerly of Santa Cruz; d. Sept. 23, 1901, at Kern City. Mother of Mrs. Robert Orton and Mrs. G. W. Post.</p> <p>HUNT</p> <p>John - d. Aug. 24, 1908, at Ventura; aged 90; native of Illinois. Came to California in 1852; to Santa Cruz soon after; in few years went south. Surviving children: Mrs. G. W. Post, Salinas; Mrs. Robert Orton, Ventura; Mrs. Henry Clifford, Lompoc; Mrs. __ Lucher, Santa Cruz; Levi Hunt, Bakersfield; Thomas and Charles Hunt at Tres Pinos.</p>
A-3	1199	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUNT</p> <p>Lizzie - m. June 15, 1882; Abraham Hendricks; both of Scotts Valley.</p> <p>HUNT</p> <p>W. Bruce - m. Dec. 24, 1886; Jennie Lake.</p>
A-3	1200	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUNT</p> <p>Mrs. M. A. (of 27 Hubbard st., Santa Cruz in 1904) Crossed plains in 1854. Mrs. Charles (and Mr.) of Soquel in 1904, were in same party.</p> <p>HUNT</p> <p>Lucius - d. Sept. 6, 1927; 44 Bay street; aged 66; Born in Santa Cruz county; left widow; two daughters- Violet, a teacher; and Genevieve; a son, Lucius Jr. (Lucius was in San Benito county in 1882)</p>
A-3	1201	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUNT</p> <p>S. H. - d. June 24, 1890, in Blackburn Gulch; aged 63, native of Galena, Ill.</p> <p>HUNT</p> <p>William Henry - d. Apr. 7, 1908; aged 79; native of New York.</p>
A-3	1202	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUNT</p> <p>Mrs. Mary C. - d. July 15, 1903; at Soquel; aged 53.</p> <p>HUNTER</p> <p>Mrs. E. A. - SCPS 1886</p> <p>Santa Cruz</p> <p>Born in Illinois</p>

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A-3	1203	People - Hunt to Hypolito	HUNTER Gilbert Duncan - d. March 31, 1907; in Santa Cruz; aged 74; native of Glasgow, Scotland. Res. 18 Sycamore street.
A-3	1204	People - Hunt to Hypolito	HUNTER Rev. H. D. - Minister of church in Santa Cruz in 1875. HUNTER James - Mentioned in 1859. HUNTER Miss Eliza S. of Santa Cruz; m. March 6, 1882; in Santa Cruz; Charles H. Paine of Sutter County. HUNTER Kitty - m. Sept. 13, 1886; at RB;s mother; Ben R. Cahoon. HUNTER Rose - (dtr of T. W. Hunter) m. Apr. 24, 1895; Charles M. Anderson. Later married ____ Greeley. In Carmel in 1950.
A-3	1205	People - Hunt to Hypolito	HUNTER John S. - of Santa Cruz; m. Sept. 5, 1875; Miss Helen E. Hackett of Scotts Valley.
A-3	1206	People - Hunt to Hypolito	(See John S. Hodge) HUNTER San Carlos record Juan Bautista Lorenzo, soltero Yngles Buried Oct. 11, 1825.
A-3	1207	People - Hunt to Hypolito	(HUNTER) Rozaltha Hunter Greeley, at Carmel in 1950, aged 75 dtr of William T. Hunter, blacksmith. Residence was at Evergreen and Potrero, where Rosaltha was born. Her mother was an Imus, sister of Alfred Imus.
A-3	1208	People - Hunt to Hypolito	HUNTER William T. - d. Dec. 16, 1882, in SC; aged 54; n. NY. Came with B.H. Stevens (perhaps short time in Wats. first) in 1857 and opened partnership blacksmith shop on Front st. (Knowlton's old place) just south of Peter Wilkinson's carriage shop. (Wilkinson shop was in 1882 the Flintoff shop). Hunter and Stevens dissolved partnership Oct. 1, 1858. Hunter married Oct. 14, 1858, in SC. Kate Imus, dtr of Hiram Imus. She d. Mar. 14, 1927, at Carmel. One of 13 children who crossed plains with father in 1849 and came to SC 1850. Three dtrs: Mrs. F. E. Dalby and Mrs. R. H. Greeley, both of Carmel. Only surviving brother or sister was Mrs. J. A. Redmond of Tracy. Edward Pagles apparently succeeded to Front st. shop. Hunter opened shop at Center and Vine (Chrisostofanini location?). In 57 A. M. Peterson opened harness shop next door to Hunter & Stevens, opposite Cooper & Co.

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A-3	1209	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUNTER one son, F. W.</p> <p>William T. - Ernest Otto says the Hunters left in 70's for Cholame in SLOB county, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royse, the Redmonds, Mrs. Lettie Hager Brown, H. Holme Davies and others. Mrs. Hunter, widowed, later.</p> <p>HUNTER</p> <p>F. W. - In 1885 running store at Parkfield with N. A. Stikeman; both from s.C.</p> <p>HUNTER</p> <p>Fanny E. - m. Mar. 27, 1881, in SC; Edgar W. Dalby of S.F.</p> <p>HUNTER</p> <p>Eliza - m. Oct. 6, 1884, Henry F. Howard, of Corralitos, at S.C.</p> <p>HUNTER</p> <p>Sarah - m. Dec. 25, 1894, at SC; W. D. Stockwell.</p> <p>HUNTER</p> <p>Bessie - m. Nov. 1, 1901, in Oa [sic]; Clyde Hawthorne, both formerly of S.C.</p>
A-3	1210	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUNTER W.T.</p> <p>(Probably T.W.)</p>
A-3	1211	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>In June, 1875, planned new blacksmith shop at Vine and Mission. To move from his old location below Scotts Stables.</p> <p>HUNTINGTON</p> <p>Wilbur - m. Sept. 8, 1867; Louise Anthony.</p> <p>Died Apr. 11, 1908, in Santa Cruz; aged 69; native of Michigan.</p> <p>(In 1876, at Placerville, Eldorado Co.; aged 86; died Mrs. Elsie Huntington, mother of Wilbur.</p> <p>HUNTINGTON, Louise. Widow of Wilbur; d. Apr. 12, 1922, in Santa Cruz; aged 85; daughter of Elihu Anthony.</p> <p>Left children: Nellie (Mrs. Elinor Little)</p> <p>(Mrs. Clara Sinkinson)</p> <p>Sons: Wilbur, George, Hugh.</p> <p>HUNTINGTON, Wilbur. Of Santa Cruz; m. Apr. 7, 1909, at Porterville; Bertha Kincaid of Porterville.</p> <p>HUNTINGTON, George E. - m. Jan. 9, 1909, at Santa Cruz; Edith May Cole; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>HUNTINGTON, Emma L. - m. May 3, 1899; Hazel J. Little, pastor of Soquel ? E. church. Divorced in August, 1906.</p>
A-3	1212	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUNTINGTON</p> <p>Ithamer - d. July 21, 1872; aged 67.</p> <p>HUNTINGTON, Henry S. - Minister in Watsonville in 1867.</p> <p>HUNTINGTON, Elihu. Formerly of Santa Cruz; married April 19, 1905; at Riverside, Mich.; Henrietta Haws of Riverside.</p>
A-3	1213	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUNTOON</p> <p>Marcellus</p> <p>In 1889 joined pioneer society, gave occupation as miner.</p> <p>Residence Santa Cruz</p>

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A-3	1214	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUNTOON</p> <p>(Father of Mrs. George Huntoon was Thomas J. rickey who died April 16, 1921, in Santa Cruz)</p>
A-3	1215	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUNTSMAN</p> <p>Jesse, William, Peter and John, all at Ellis Gulch, on the Corralitos, in 1860.</p> <p>HUNTSMAN, William - d. March 3,1891, at Corralitos; aged 58.</p> <p>HUNTSMAN</p> <p>(Mrs. Almina Mann, 77, d. Aug. __ 1943, in Watsonville; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huntsman, Corralitos pioneers. Widow of E. J. Mann, Jr.; graduate of Watsonville H. S.; moved to Watsonville in 1922. Survived by one son, Earl H. of Watsonville; By two sisters: her twin, Mrs. C. B. Jenkins of Los Angeles and Mrs. R. S. Chuckovich of Watsonville. By six grandchildren: Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Alvin Condit, Earlene and Adelie Mann, Jack Mann, Earla A. Mann, all of Watsonville.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 1215.2]</p>
A-3	1215	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>[HUNTSMAN - continued from Card 1215.1; continued on Card 1215.3]</p> <p>By two great grandchildren:</p> <p>Fred Miller, Jr., and Leonora Miller, both of Wats.</p> <p>Almina Huntsman was born March 23, 1866, daughter of William Huntsman, (native of Indiana) and of Mary Jame [sic] (native of Indiana)</p> <p>HUNTSMAN, William Jr., - m. Feb. 11, 1880, at Watsonville; Caroline Bradley.</p> <p>Married July 11,1888: Mrs. Ella Huntsman, both of Corralitos.</p> <p>HUNTSMAN, George W. of Corralitos; m. Jan. 1, 1902, May Trumbly of Santa Cruz at home of her uncle, L. N. Trumbly. He was 22; she 23.</p> <p>HUNTSMAN, Henry - m. Oct. 6, 1878; Eliza Nelson; both of Corralitos.</p>

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A-3	1215	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>[HUNTSMAN - continued from Card 1215.2]</p> <p>HUNTSMAN, Roy - d. Apr 20, 1919, at Watsonville; aged 31; native of California.</p> <p>HUNTSMAN, Irvin - (21;Cal.) of Watsonville; m. Feb. 1, 1918, in Santa Cruz; Bernice Cave (19;Cal.) of Watsonville.</p> <p>HUNTSMAN, Louis - (34;Cal.) m. June 12, 1924, in Santa Cruz; Cleo Slater 924;Kas.) both of Watsonville.</p> <p>HUNTSMAN, Lena May - (of Corralitos) m. Feb. 7, 1906; Wesley Sebone of Watsonville.</p> <p>HUNTSMAN, Caroline - m. Jan. 6, 1889; George W. Bradshaw; at Corralitos.</p>
A-3	1216	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUNTSMAN Lavinia (Lovinia) Dtr of William and Mary Huntsman, pioneers of Corralitos Born June 13, 1863. Lived in Calabasas region. Married Jan. 3, 1884, Thomas W. Garretty, of Corralitos. Second marriage to R. S. Chukovich, Wats. fruit and real estate broker. She died in Wats. about Nov. 1, 1948. Sister of Late Mrs. Jack Mann, Mrs. George Mackrell and Henry Huntsman. Survived by sister, Mrs. Zina Hunter (Huntsman?) Jenkins of Los Angeles.</p>
A-3	1217	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HURD Moses - Mentioned in 1881.</p> <p>HURD, Phineus - (of Brooklyn, N.Y.) m. Dec. __ 1861, in Santa Cruz; Mattie Hurd of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>HURD, Elbert L. - m. Dec. 10, 1884, at Lorenzo; Virginia Tyler.</p>
A-3	1218	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HURD, Mrs. Mary B. - d. March 7, 1894, in ESC; aged 72.</p> <p>HURLBURT Beatrice - m. March 4, 1895, at Santa Cruz; John S. Hughlet.</p> <p>HURLBURT, Martin - m. March 26, 1885; Mrs. Lucinda Kitcham.</p>
A-3	1219	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HURLBURT, Mrs. Maggie - m. Apr. 14, 1891, in Santa Cruz; Alfred St. John; both of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>HURLEY Michael - d. Nov. 15, 1887, at county hospital; aged 30; native of Ireland.</p>

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A-3	1220	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HURSH</p> <p>George W. - d. July 19, 1898, at San Jose; aged 45; native of Indiana; graduate of Wayne college; came to California in 1875; to Watsonville in 1876; taught 12 years at Watsonville; three as principal. Then ran stationery store in Watsonville; in 1891 sold out and went to teach at Corralitos.</p>
A-3	1221	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUSHBECK</p> <p>Lewis - 1856.</p> <p>HUSHBECK</p> <p>Harriet - m. Aug. 24, 1890; at Wats.; E. H. Hoyt.</p> <p>HUSHBECK</p> <p>Mrs. Eunice - d. Feb. 17, 1889; at Wats.; aged 57.</p> <p>HUSHBECK</p> <p>Louis - d. Dec. 21, 1905; nr. Wats.; 80; Germany.</p>
A-3	1222	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUSSEY</p> <p>Charles - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1860. In 1869 was carpenter who built house on Church street for Robert Knowles. Died Jan. 8, 1916, in county hospital; aged 94; native of Mass.; resident of Santa Cruz for 60 years. Born June 6, 1821 at Nantucket, Mass; arr. Cal. July 1, 1850</p> <p>HUSSEY</p> <p>Robert O. - d. August 13, 1919, at Soquel; aged 65; native of Arkansas; resident of Santa Cruz county 53 years. Son of Mrs. and Mrs. Elbridge Hussey of Maine. Crossed plains with parents to Oregon in 1854. In 1865 came to California; in 1867 settled on Hinckley creek; later settled in Pleasant Valley. Robert O. grew up there. He left a widow, Mrs. K. E. Hussey; [Continued on Card 1222.2]</p>

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A-3	1222	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>[HUSSEY - continued from Card 1222.1; continued on Card 1222.3]</p> <p>two daughters: Esther Hussey Mrs. Philip Macy of San Luis Obispo.</p> <p>Two sons: Elbridge, Robert, Jr.</p> <p>Three sisters: Mrs. Lee Bixby of Palo Alto. Mrs. Octavia Martin of Oakland. Mrs. Belle Mann of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Two brothers, Lee Hussey of San Jose Dick Hussey of Washington state.</p> <p>He married Jan, 3, 1890, at Stockton; Katie Casey of Stockton.</p> <p>HUSSEY, Belle - m. March 29, 1883, at Watsonville; William Mann.</p> <p>HUSSEY, Carrie - m. July 4, 1894, at Watsonville; A. L. Bixby; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>HUSSEY, Octavia - m. Nov. 27, 1870; andrew J. Martin.</p>
A-3	1222	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>[HUSSEY - continued from Card 1222.2]</p> <p>HUSSEY</p> <p>Mrs. Susan - d. Oct. 29, 1903, in Watsonville. "Of Santa Cruz". Aged 74; born in Indiana; grew up with uncle in Kentucky; in 1854 crossed plains with him to Portland; settled in Corvallis; in 1865 came to Sacramento valley; in 1867 to Pajaro valley; in 1891 to Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Mother of ten: Bob Hussey of Soquel. E. L. Hussey of Watsonville Frank P. Hussey of Santa Cruz. Ira Hussey of Santa Crua Mrs. Belle Mann of Santa Cruz. Mrs. A. L. Bixby of Watsonville. Mrs. A. J. Martin of San Francisco. Richard R. Of Guahila [sic - Gualala?], Mendocino, Co [only 8 listed on card - ed.]</p>

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A-3	1223	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUSSEY</p> <p>E. L. Elbridge, son of Roberto. - m. Nov. 20, 1895, near Watsonville; Minnie A. Pearce; both of Pajaro Valley.</p> <p>HUSSEY, Ira Eugene - d. May 15, 1908, in Santa Cruz; aged 50; native of Oregon.</p> <p>HUSSEY</p> <p>Robert John - m. Dec. 24, 1923, in Santa Crua; Alice Leonhora Nutcher.</p> <p>HUSSEY - In San Jose, Calif., Dec. 9, 1951, Minnie P. Hussey, beloved wife of the late Elbridge L. Hussey; loving mother of Mrs. Elma L. Beardsley of San Jose, Miss Myldred Hussey of San Francisco, Ellison M. Hussey of San Jose; dear sister of Lucille Beaulieu of San Jose and ida McGowan of Oakland; grandmother of 5, great-grandmother of 4, a native of Watsonville, Calif; aged 81 years. [newspaper clipping pasted on card]</p>
A-3	1224	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUSSEY</p> <p>Lena - m. 1889; Frank L. Rider at Corralitos.</p> <p>HUSSEY, Mrs. C. S. - of Santa Cruz; killed in SPC accident of May 23, 1880.</p> <p>HUSSEY, Margaret - d. June 18, 1892, in ESC; aged 24; native of California.</p>
A-3	1225	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUTCHINGS</p> <p>Laura - m. DEC. 10, 1896, near Watsonville; R. H. Kittredge.</p>
A-3	1226	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>HUTCHINGS, L. S.</p> <p>[photo of Lyman S. Hutchings]</p> <p>B '28 in Ohio, to Calif. from Iowa, starting '49. Wintered at Salt Lake, reaching Sacto early next spring. Married '54 Mary Rigby. To Wat. '69, purchasing 195 acres; one of the best known strawberry producers in the state '79 when he was father of 11 child.</p>
A-3	1227	People - Hunt to Hypolito	<p>[Article in Riptide]</p> <p>HUTCHINGS</p> <p>Nathaniel. Ment. 1857-59. In 1858 del. tax list; in SC twp on coast road. Farmer, S.C., 1863. Wife died Sept. 20, 1864, aged 67.</p> <p>HUTCHINGS</p> <p>S. E. - Candidate for constable in SC in 1859; here in 1860, also.</p> <p>HUTCHINGS</p> <p>Lyman S. - d. Sept. 21, 1889, nr. Wats; 61; Ohio.</p>

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A-3	1228	People - Hunt to Hypolito	HUTCHINSON Robert - d. May 4, 1894; member of Co. F, 2nd Mich. Infantry, in Civil war.
A-3	1229	People - Hunt to Hypolito	HUTCHINSON Mrs. Mary - d. Feb. 18, 1895, in Watsonville; aged 70. HUTTON James - d. Jan. 14, 1901; in ESC; aged 85; native of England; as boy went with parents to Tasmania; came to California in the gold rush.
A-3	1230	People - Hunt to Hypolito	HUYCK C. E. - In 1895 put ice plant in August in old Majors mill. Business failed the next year.
A-3	1231	People - Hunt to Hypolito	HUYCK Lewis Robert - m. Oct. 10, 1887; Laura Gamble.  HUYCK John - In 1900 living at Redlands. HYDE H. A. - m. Oct. 6, 1892, at Oakland; Bertha F. Anthony, daughter of Rev. C. V. Anthony, who performed the ceremony.
A-3	1232	People - Hunt to Hypolito	HYDE Mrs. Lidelia E. - d. Aug. 15, 1898, in S.C.; aged 68; native of Maine; buried in Watsonville. HYDE Harold - of Watsonville; d. Dec. __ 1926. (He was tied into the Anthony family, some way).
A-3	1233	People - Hunt to Hypolito	HYDE Jeremiah D. - Attorney in 1862. In 1896 at Visalia. Died Apr. 15, 1897, at Selma. His brother, R. E. Hyde, was in 1897 a banker at Visalia. Sentinel in obit said both brothers had had store in Santa Cruz many years before. J. D. Hyde had an interest in the Sentinel at one time.
A-3	1234	People - Hunt to Hypolito	HYER Arthur F. - (Clerk for Palmer, druggist, 3 years) m. Dec. 24, 1895; Carrie B. Bunting, daughter of Ward Bunting of Branciforte Drive, niece of Gen. T. B. Bunting.
A-3	1235	People - Hunt to Hypolito	HYKUS Jacob - Private in Santa Cruz infantry company in Civil war.
A-3	1236	People - Hunt to Hypolito	HYMAN Maud - d. Nov. 8, 1886; wife of Isaac Hymans; aged 25; daughter of Joseph Roberts.
A-3	1237	People - Hunt to Hypolito	HYMAN, Isaac; suicided in San Francisco Feb. 19, 1899; He was San Francisco clothier. HYOR Mathew - Mentioned in 1858.

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A-3	1238	People - Hunt to Hypolito	HYPOLITO Esperidian - m. Maria Castro, daughter of Rafael Castro; widow of Nicolas Valencia.
A-4	1	People - Icanbery to Izant	ICANBERY William H. - m. Nov. 20, 1882, at Watsonville; Miss N. E. Lewis.  ICANBERY, Mrs. Ella - m. Dec. 20, 1903, in Santa Cruz; Lemuel Attebery; both of Santa Cruz. She was 40; He was 41.
A-4	2	People - Icanbery to Izant	IDE William Brown - Native of Mass.; in Bear Party.  IDE William H. - Son of above. Worked for Sutter for a time in 1845, then went to Santa Cruz. Is said to have been held a prisoner for a time by Castro in 1846. His sister, Mrs. __ Healy, lived in Santa Cruz in 1880.
A-4	3	People - Icanbery to Izant	IGOE Mrs. Katherine. Mother of cartoonist. Maiden name Hickey. d. March 23, 1909, at Salinas. Sister of Mrs. Rose Butchers and Mrs. Susie Ryan of Salinas; and of late P. W. Hickey of Felton; buried in Catholic cemetery in Santa Cruz. John Igoe, father of Hype, d. July 6, 1924, at Loyaltan, Calif; aged 78; native of Connecticut; had lived many years at Felton.
A-4	4	People - Icanbery to Izant	ILER Benjamin F. - pioneer of Bear Creek region. Married Nov. 10, 1867 Mary Ann Alcorn, daughter of Branciford Richard Iler apparently a brother.  ILER, Rufus F. - Son of Benjamin and Mary Ann Alcorn d. Dec. 12, 1905 (suicide; carbolic acid in John Morgan's saloon). Born on Bear Creek in 1871. He had been twice married; left widow and two children. His parents had moved to the northern part of the state.
A-4	5	People - Icanbery to Izant	ILIFF James N. - d. March 10, 1910; at Soquel; aged 68; native of Wisconsin.  ILIFF Etna - d. Dec. 6, 1910; at Grover gulch, at residence of W. R. Jones; aged 62; native of Wisconsin.

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A-4	6	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>IMLAY</p> <p>A. G. - of Santa Cruz; m. June 5, 1889; in Watsonville; Maggie J. Trimble of Watsonville.</p> <p>IMLAY, William F. - d. Nov. 20, 1898, at Watsonville; aged 70.</p> <p>IMLAY, Charles H. - d. Aug. 3, 1905, at Watsonville; aged 45; native of California.</p> <p>IMLAY, Mrs. Lucy - d. May 5, 1914; at Watsonville; aged 76; native of Michigan. 42 years in Pajaro valley; came to California in 1852; first in Alameda county; left, daughters, Mrs __ Moorehead and Mrs. J. W. Stowe of Watsonville and, son, Gary Imlay of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	7	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>Imus</p> <p>Alfred - Born in Illinois 2;6; 1844</p> <p>Arr Cal 5;20;1849</p> <p>in 1886 Liveryman in Santa Cruz</p>
A-4	8.01	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>IMUS</p> <p>Hiram. Born Jan. 27, 1770. Married in Connecticut Ruth Adrian (?). They went west, probably to Illinois in 1820.</p> <p>With wife (and presumably children) started in May, 1849 from Illinois for California. On the Platte river Indians stampeded their cattle. In March, 1850, they reached Los Angeles; camped six weeweeks and then ox teamed to Santa Cruz, arriving May 1, 1850.</p> <p>Hiram was 79 when he crossed the plains. He and his wife had twelve children.</p> <p>His wife, Ruth Palmer Imus, died June 22, 1860, in Santa Cruz; aged 79; native of New York.</p> <p>He died July 22, 1864, in Santa Cruz; aged 94. He had been a Mason 71 years.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 8.2]</p>
A-4	8.02	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>[IMUS - continued from Card 8.1; continued on Card 8.3]</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>IMUS, Charles.</p> <p>Came overland to California in 1846; native of New York. Captain of his party. Accompanied by his nephew, Charles A. Imus, son of</p> <p>Both said to have served in Cal Bat and later been stock raisers on the San Joaquin.</p> <p>Captain Imus died 1858 in Santa Cruz. His estate, consisting of two bounty land warrants for 160 acres and a certificate for extra pay for three months service under the Act of July 19, 1848, went to his father, Hiram.</p> <p>(Other notes are:</p> <p>IMUS, Charles C. - son of Hiram, died in Santa Cruz in 1856, aged 54. "Pioneer of 1846".</p>

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A-4	8.03	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>[IMUS - continued from Card 8.2; continued on Card 8.4]</p> <p>IMUS, Charles. "Oldest and bachelor member of Imus family" died March 1881, in Arizona.</p> <p>IMUS, Charles A. (who came in 1846 party with his uncle, Capt. Charles) was in Santa Cruz in 1877. He had owned a ranch in San Luis Obispo county in 1851.)</p> <p>IMUS, Alfred Married Sept. 2, 1867, at Santa Cruz Minerva Rice, daughter of Judge Henry Rice of Blackburn gulch. She died May 14, 1894; 44; Illinois. He died Aug. 4, 18895, at residence on Market street.</p> <p>IMUS, Eliza. Married July 16, 1865, in Santa Cruz Uriah Sloan.</p>
A-4	8.04	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>[IMUS - continued from Card 8.3; continued on Card 8.5]</p> <p>IMUS, Harriett Married July 14, 1875, at RBP John E. Redmond of Cholame valley. She died 1931 at Tracy, at home of her daughter Mrs. Olaf Braren.</p> <p>IMUS, Kate. Married Oct. 14, 1858, in Santa Cruz William T. Hunter. She died March 14, 1927, at</p> <p>IMUS, Will. Married Sarah Rusker, He died April 15, 1911, at Los Angeles.</p>
A-4	8.05	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>[IMUS - continued from Card 8.4; continued on Card 8.6]</p> <p>IMUS, Malvina Married Sept. 10, 1868, in Santa Cruz Charles Keeton, owner of old feed mill. Went to Cholame in 1870. A son died in Santa Cruz. Four daughters were born in cholame. Malvina d. June 29, 1912, in Cholame valley. She left a daughter, Mrs. Bert L. Fretwell.</p> <p>IMUS, Emily Married Sept. 24, 1851, in Santa Cruz Isaac Holcomb. They were in Lassen county in 1911. A daughter, Eliza (Mrs. Babcock) born in Soquel died Jan. 10 ; aged 81. She left a daughter, Mrs. Emma Choate of Seattle.</p>

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A-4	8.06	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>[IMUS - continued from Card 8.5; continued on Card 8.7]</p> <p>IMUS, Sarah Ann Married Oct. 12, 1858, at Santa Cruz G. Q. Russell. Went to Cholame.</p> <p>IMUS, Edwin. Married Rose Hunt of Cholame. Died March __ 1905, at Los Angeles home of brother, William. Had lived 29 years in Arizona. Left eight children.</p> <p>IMUS, Minerva (Twin of Malvina) Married John W. Fisher. She died 1892.</p>
A-4	8.07	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>[IMUS - continued from Card 8.6]</p> <p>IMUS, Will Married Sarah Rusker.</p> <p>A daughter, Nettie, d. 1872, in S. C.; aged 11.</p> <p>IMUS, Hiram A. Jr. Died 1876 in Santa Cruz, aged 64.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>U N P L A C E D</p> <p>IMUS, Eliza - d. July 15, 1879; aged 74; sister-in-law of Judge Rice. (Charles Collins, who died in Santa Cruz in 1880, was a brother of the late Mrs. Hiram Imus.)</p>
A-4	9	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>IMUS PARTY</p> <p>10 wagons, 20 men. Included Philip D. Rice, wife and six children; Hiram[sic] Imus and wife, parents of Mrs. Rice; Hiram[sic] Imus, Jr., wife and 11 children. Left Galena, Ill., May 3, 1849. Joined greater train (Capt. Fry, commander) at Salt Lake City. Later the three Galena families turned south toward Los Angeles. Starved. Ike Holcomb and "Kentuck" Phillips, went ahead to ranch of a Mrs. Rollins and returned with food. Helen Imus, on trip, later married Daniel M. McLaughlin.</p>
A-4	10	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>INGALLS</p> <p>Will F. - of Santa Cruz; m. Oct. 10, 1888; at Los Gatos; Nellie Hughes of Los Gatos.</p> <p>INGALLS, Matilda - m. Oct. 15, 1890; Arthur W. Joy. She was 19; native of Ohio; he was 22, native of California.</p>

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A-4	11	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>INGALLS</p> <p>N. P. - d. Jan. 3, 1898, at home on Laurel street. Native of Nashua, N. H. In 1850 went to Richland, Wis.; in 1853 crossed plains; mined; in 1871 came to Santa Cruz; drove stage San Mateo to Pescadero. In 1874 took three mail contracts: Santa Cruz to Santa Clara, Santa Cruz to San Mateo and Oakland to San Pablo.</p> <p>Succeeded Billy Bias as proprietor of the Santa Cruz-Pescadero stage line, running it 12 years until 1888.</p> <p>In 1890 chairman of the board of supervisors. Left widow, son, two daughters. Had son-in-law, William John Thompson, who d. Oct. 12, 1886.</p> <p>INGALLS, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth - Widow of above; d. Jan. 19, 1898, at res. Washington and Laurel; aged 73; native of Vermont.</p>
A-4	12	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>INGERSOLL</p> <p>Daniel B. - Private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war.</p>
A-4	13	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>INGHAM</p> <p>James - d. Apr. 2, 1895; at Watsonville; aged 66; native of England.</p>
A-4	14	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>INGLE</p> <p>D. - Mentioned in 1853.</p>
A-4	15	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>INGOLDSBY</p> <p>John - Catholic priest. Died in Illinois in 1858.</p> <p>Estate probated in 1860. In 1855 bought land in Soquel Augmentacion from bishop Allemany and John Francis Llebaria. Administrator of his estate was John Courtis. In 1864 his heirs were excluded from list of claimants for Soquel Augmentacion.</p>
A-4	16	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>INGRAHAM</p> <p>Rev. Duncan G. - In fall of 1871 resigned as principal of Bay View to go to Corralitos. ___ Newall succeeded him at Bay View. In spring of 1872 Ingraham was teacher at Happy Valley.</p> <p>INGRAHAM</p> <p>S. - In 1875 petitioner for carving Jefferson school district out of Happy Valley, which was done Nov. 1, 1875.</p> <p>INGRAHAM, DeWitt C. - m. Jan. 11, 1885, at Boulder Cree; Mrs. Susan B. Morrison.</p>
A-4	17	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>INGRAM</p> <p>Martha - m. Dec. 1, 1886; T. P. Dethero; at Watsonville.</p>
A-4	18	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>INMAN</p> <p>Nelson - m. Apr. 15, 1883; at Watsonville; Mrs. Lizzie Tindall; both of Pajaro Valley.</p>

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A-4	19	People - Icanbery to Izant	INSEL H. G. - d. Aug. 2, 1916, at Brookdale for his health; aged 65; native of Germany. Came to Santa Cruz in 1882 from Sonoma county; had priorly been in business in Honolulu. Married Sept. 6, 1885, at Watsonville; at RBP; Annie Leu. Left widow and daughter in New York. In 1893 bought building and lot at Pacific and Church for \$4000 from Mrs. Asa Rawson; moved building around corner to face Church.
A-4	20	People - Icanbery to Izant	INSKEEP George, 29, born in Missouri, son of James Inskeep m. 1860 in Santa Cruz Julia Bargin, 23, born in Ireland, dtr of Kern Bargin
A-4	21.01	People - Icanbery to Izant	INSKEEP George W. - d. Dec. 27, 1886; aged 56; native of Missouri. In Santa Cruz as early as 1853; in 1857 with G. Q. Russell, running the Washington Livery Stable. Teamster in 1863. 1860 (M.J. Mayer 6-5-87) Married 1869/, Julia Bergin of San Francisco. He was 29, born in Missouri; son of James Inskeep. She was 23, born in Ireland, daughter of Kern Bargin. Mrs. Julia Bergen[sic] Inskeep d. Nov. 3, 1897; mother of George Inskeep; and of Mrs. M. Whitten, Mrs. L. F. Williams and of Mrs. J. D. Enright. She was 62; born in Ireland. Residence was 12 Potrero street.  INSKEEP, Ann - m. 1894 (aged 27; born in Santa Cruz; daughter of George Inskeep and Julia Bergen[sic]) m. Joseph Daniel Enright, 27, born in Santa Cruz; son of James Enright and Margaret Duncan. [Continued on Card 21.2] [Penciled correction by Melanie J. Mayer]
A-4	21.02	People - Icanbery to Izant	[INSKEEP - continued from Card 21.1]  Mother of Mrs. George Inskeep was Mrs. Margaret McClosky, who died in 1907. See McClosky.  INSKEEP, George - 26, m. Dec. 28, 1898, in Santa Cruz; Miss Anna J. McClosky, 26, of Hollister. INSKEEP, Kate - m. June 5, 1889; M. F. Whitten. INSKEEP, Ruth E. - aged 28; m. Sept. 28, 1892; L. F. Williams, 27, both of Santa Cruz. They were parents of rinaldo Williams, baseball player.
A-4	22	People - Icanbery to Izant	IRELAN Laura - m. Oct. 3, 1880, at Watsonville; George Craig. IRELAN, Nellie - m. Nov. 23, 1899, at San Jose; William A. Burkhart; both of Watsonville. IRELAN, Mrs. Charlotte - d. Nov. 4, 1900, in Watsonville; aged 69. IRELAN, H. M. - m. Jan. 1, 1902; Laura C. Payne. IRELAN, Mrs. Clarissa A. - d. Sept. 28, 1918, at Watsonville; aged 59; native of Watsonville.

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A-4	23	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>IRELAN</p> <p>Oscar M. - Born in Indiana 10; 2;1848 Arr Cal 9;1;1850 in 1888 laborer, Wats.</p> <p>IRELAN, L. - Born at Hamilton Co., Ohio; March , 1828. Arrived in California Sept. 1, 1850. In 1888 at Watsonville.</p> <p>IRELAN, Dr. L. - d. March 18, 1894, at Watsonville; aged 79; native of Missouri.</p>
A-4	24	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>IRELAND</p> <p>William - Perhaps resident of Soquel in 1860; mentioned that year in the suit over the partition of Soquel Rancho, but not a recipient of any land.</p>
A-4	25	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>IRISH</p> <p>Hettie - daughter of H. E. Irish, m. Apr. 10, 1907; Clayton Peters.</p>
A-4	26	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>IRWIN</p> <p>Charles F. - d. August 10, 1900, at Watsonvill; aged 71; native of New York.</p>
A-4	27	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>IRWIN</p> <p>James - 1863.</p> <p>IRWIN, David Smith - d. Feb. 21, 1924, at Brookdale; father of Herman, Will and Wallace.</p>
A-4	28.01	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>ISBEL</p> <p>James Chauncey.</p> <p>Physician from Ohio, overland immigrant of 1846 accompanied by his wife. Three families left Greenbush, Ill., April 17, 1846; one for Oregon, two for California.</p> <p>His wife was Olive Mann, born at Ashtabula, Ohio, August 8, 1824. They were Married March 10, 1844, at Watsworth, Medina county, Ohio.</p> <p>Isbel was a young medical graduate of Western Reserve University, who practiced two years at Greenbush before they started west.</p> <p>At Mount Pleasant, Iowa, Charles Imus was elected captain but later Joseph Aram was made captain and the party was called by his name.</p> <p>At Santa Clara Isbel joined Fremont's battalion but at the Salinas he was taken sick with "immigrant fever" (typhoid pneumonia) and returned to the Santa Clara mission. [Continued on Card 28.2]</p>

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A-4	28.02	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>[ISBEL - continued from Card 28.1; continued on Card 28.3]</p> <p>They settled in the San Joaquin valley but on July 3, 1847, he was in Santa Cruz, witness for a deed for land sold by Joseph Aram to Thomas Fallon. Isbel must have been living at Santa Clara then for in the spring of 1847 his wife, Olive Mann, taught the first English school in Santa Clara, while immigrant families were gathered there awaiting the close of the war. Another note says the school was started in the middle of December, 1846, and lasted two months. She probably had been a teacher in Ohio for a year or two before their marriage. In March, 1847, they went to Monerey and Olive taught in Colton Hall.</p> <p>They went to French Camp, near Stockton, and were there when gold was discovered.</p> <p>Chauncey Isbel was in the Santa Cruz poll list of 1850.</p>
A-4	28.03	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>[ISBEL - continued from Card 28.2]</p> <p>An item in the Sentinel or Surf says he sold Isbel Grove to W. C. Bartlett and James Murphy for \$900 or \$1000. A note (source forgotten) says the Isbels, finding themselves wealthy, took passage from San Francisco May 1, 1850, for the east via Panama.</p> <p>A son, Minot L. Isbel, who was known by the nickname of "Chance" died in Santa Cruz March 24, 1861, and was buried in Evergreen.</p> <p>A newspaper note said Chauncey Isbel was living in Mulford, Conn., in 1863. Bancroft says the doctor and his wife were in Ventura county as late as 1870, the doctor disabled and his wife still a teacher.</p> <p>From either the Surf or the Sentinel I have a note that Olive M. Isbel, widow of Dr. J.C., died at Santa Paula March 26, 1899. The item said Dr. Isbel had died about 1887.</p>
A-4	29	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>ISH</p> <p>William K. - 1861.</p>
A-4	30	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>ISLIKER</p> <p>Henry - m. Aug. 20, 1885, in Santa Cruz; Nellie Ramos; both of Soquel.</p> <p>ISLIKER, Nellie - d. Jan. 17, 1901; aged 33; native of California.</p> <p>ISLIKER, Ernest A. - d. Sept. 15, 1950, in Santa Cruz; aged 59; native of California; husband of Frances M.; father of Ernestine and Henry Isliker; brother of Mrs. Anna Merrill Marcola of San Francisco; Mrs. Emma Ridley of Los Gatos; and of Phillip D. Ramos of Hollister.</p>
A-4	31	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>ISON</p> <p>Rose - (wife of Gordon) - d. June 9, 1903, in Watsonville; aged 93; native of Tennessee.</p>

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A-4	32	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>IVERSON</p> <p>Martha Christine - d. Feb. 25, 1890, at Watsonville; aged 54; native of Denmark.</p> <p>IVERSON, Hans F. - (41;Germany) - m. April __ 1891, at Watsonville; Elizabeth P. Beck (34;Germany).</p> <p>IVERSON, John F. - (of Salinas; son of merchant there; just graduated from Chestutwoods[sic];aged 20 - m. Oct. 28, 1895; Louise Norton (17), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. C. Barhnardt.</p> <p>IVERSON, J. Edward - (22) - of Watsonville; m. Sept. 21, 1902; Edith L. Rossi (18), at RBP Mrs. and Mrs. John Rossi of Corralitos.</p>
A-4	33	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>IVOR</p> <p>Pessi - 1858.</p>
A-4	34	People - Icanbery to Izant	<p>IZANT</p> <p>Bertram H. - m. Aug. 22, 1900; Ida M. Folsom, daughter of C. D. Folsom of Button street. She had gone to school in Santa Cruz. He was son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Izant. Each was 24.</p>
A-4	35	People - Jager to Jacks	<p>JAGER</p> <p>Phillip</p> <p>(See Yager)</p>
A-4	36	People - Jager to Jacks	<p>JACKS</p> <p>David.</p> <p>“David Jacks, a native of Scotland, came to New York in 1841. He saw a letter written by Alcalde Walter A Colton in the New York Herald in regard to the gold discovery, whereupon he brought \$1,500 worth of goods around the Horn, arriving in San Francisco in April 1849. The goods were sold in 48 hours for \$4000, which started him on his way toward becoming the richest man in Monterey County. His wife was Maria Cristina Romie, who came to Monterey in 1841. They had seven children, two of whom are living, Miss Margaret Jacks of Palo Alto and Mrs. Mary Thomas of San Francisco.”</p>
A-4	37	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>JACKSON</p> <p>Allie - m. (in Wats.) Oct. 31, 1881, Della Waters.</p> <p>JACKSON</p> <p>Alonzo - In Wats 1860. Blacksmith, Pajaro, 1863. In 1864 sued in Wats by M. Valentine on note. Same year sued by John P. Stearns on \$30 note at 2 1/2% per mo given to Christian Foster. Suit in Pajaro court transferred to Soquel. Jackson alleged two witnesses, Foster and W. N. Cumming, had gone to Nevada.</p> <p>Alonzo Jackson m. Dec. 25, 1859, Josephine Cathcart.</p>
A-4	38	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>JACKSON</p> <p>Charles H. - d. Nov. 3, 1893; aged 50; native of N.Y.</p>
A-4	39	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>JACKSON</p> <p>Enrique</p> <p>m. 1855 in Santa Cruz</p> <p>m. Maria Adelaida Rodriguez.</p> <p>bap;1855; Enrique.</p> <p>Parents given as</p> <p>Frederico Jackson and Ana Maria Jackson (called Henrique)</p>

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A-4	40	People - Jackson to Johns	JACKSON George F. - Del. tax payer 1858, east of Alvarado St., west of river.
A-4	41	People - Jackson to Johns	JACKSON Georgia - m. August ___ 1875; David Breckenridge.
A-4	42	People - Jackson to Johns	JACKSON Isaac H. - Private in S.C.Cavalry Co. in Civil war.
			JACKSON Juan - of San Luis Obispo; m. - Feb. 20___, in Watsonville; Matilda Hartnell of Monterey.
A-4	43	People - Jackson to Johns	JACKSON J. Alfred P. - m. Dec. 20, 1888; Emily Smith; both of Watsonville.
A-4	44	People - Jackson to Johns	JACKSON John H. (30;Canada) m. - Jan. 7 1890; Mary Teresa Maxwell (22;Cal.). He was of Pajaro; she of Watsonville.
			JACKSON John H. - m. Jan. 7, 1892; Teresa Maxwell; both of Watsonville.
A-4	45	People - Jackson to Johns	JACKSON Oscar T. - m. (in Santa Cruz) (date? ) Mary E. Wylie; both of Watsonville.
			JACKSON S. E. - at Rancho Refugio in 1859.
A-4	46	People - Jackson to Johns	JACKSON Robert D. - m. July 10, 1889, at Aptos; Helen Wakelee; apparently both of Aptos.
A-4	47	People - Jackson to Johns	JACKSON William Henry - Bap. 1855; parents given as Frederico Jackson (called Enrique) and Ana Maria Jackson. William Henry m. 1855, Adelaide Rodriguez. He had been here 1853 or earlier. Naturalized in 1859. Died Oct. 28, 1908, in Santa Cruz. Obit said he was born of English parents in East prussia in 1829; to U.S. in 1851; to S.C. in 1852. Clerked for Hihn. Opened first store in Watsonville; in 1862 sold out and made trip to Europe. Returned in 1863; commission business. 13 children, of whom 12 living in 1908.
A-4	48	People - Jackson to Johns	JACOBI E. R. - d. Oct. 13, 1914, in Santa Cruz; aged 75; native of Germany; came to Santa Cruz about 1908. Organized in 1909 the Santa Cruz Building and Loan association.
A-4	49	People - Jackson to Johns	JACOBS Abraham - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1859.
			N. Jacobs Paulina Jacobs - Bolsa del Pajaro squatters of 1858; evicted in 1861.
			HACOBS [sic-probably JACOBS] R. C. - in 1868 bridge builder in Villa Branciforte.

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A-4	50	People - Jackson to Johns	JACOBUS Julian E. - m. Dec. 20, 1874; Josephine Bennett.  JACOBUS, Percy. In March, 1881, living in Oakland (formerly of Santa Cruz) was elected president of the new California Baseball league. He became a gilded youth in S.F.; dressed well; drove tandem; had a good residence; secretary of one of the Comstock companies. Cleared of an embezzlement charge he was in Oakland in 1891, getting \$4 a day as paving inspector. In 1898 he was a cop in Oakland.
A-4	51	People - Jackson to Johns	JAMES Mrs. Charles - of Soquel in 1904; crossed plains in 1854 from Hanover Township, davis County, Ill. Mrs. M. A. Hunt of 27 Hubbard street, Santa Cruz, was in same party.  JAMES Minnie - m. July 11, 1898, at Watsonvill; Edgar Ritchie; both of Corralitos.
A-4	52	People - Jackson to Johns	JAMES Henry - Mentioned in 1850.
A-4	53	People - Jackson to Johns	JAMES G. F. - d. Nov. __ 1879. JAMES Theophilus. Wagon and carriage maker. On Front street in rear of Flintoff's blacksmith shop. Came to Santa Cruz in 1854 from Mexico City. In 1832 he had built a carriage for Andrew Jackson, using wood from Old Ironsides, which was being repaired. Went to Mexico City, built a carriage for Gen. Santa Ana. Was in Mexico city when Americans captured it. In 1868 proprietor of wagon and carriage shop on Front street opposite Bernheim's.
A-4	54	People - Jackson to Johns	JAMES William E. - (of S.F.) - m. Feb. 28, 1883, in Santa Cruz; Lillie King of Santa Cruz at RBP. Suicide April 11, 1887. Photographer. Wife was suing for divorce. His father-in-law, James King, living on Locust street, had set him up in photograph business in Santa Cruz. He left a widow and three year old son; also 24 year old son in Oregon by previous marriage. He had been, as representative of Brooklyn Eagle, on voyage of "Quaker City" with Mark Twain and was one of "four friends" told about in that book. He was 51; native of Wales. JAMES, James King James, in 1907, son of Mrs. Leonora James, was student in U. of C.

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A-4	55.01	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>JAMESON</p> <p>William Locke - d. in ESC June 3, 1896; native of Vermont. Left widow and one son, the latter at Boulder Creek. Brother-in-law of D. M. Locke of Scotts Valley.</p> <p>He was brother of Mrs. David M. Locke and of Mrs. Isaac Kakin of Laurel Glen Farm. See Isaac Dakin and Henry Dakin.</p> <p>JAMESON, Mrs. Aurilla Crandall Jameson - d. March 13, 1917, aged 85. Thirty-eight years in the county, 21 at Soquel. With her had come a son, Henry, who died in 1901.</p> <p>Grandaughters were Gertrude E. and Elsie M. Grandson, Frank M. (all three of Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Nephews were A. Locke of Scotts Valley, the Dakins of Laurel Glen farm above Soquel.</p> <p>Niece was Mrs. William Armstrons[sic-Armstrong?] of Santa Cruz. [Continued on Card 55.2]</p>
A-4	55.02	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>[JAMESON - continued from Card 55.1; continued on Card 55.3]</p> <p>JAMESON, Henry Alexander - d. Dec. 17, 1901; on Jameson Creek; aged 43; native of Irasburg, Vermont. Resident on Jameson Creek 12 years.</p> <p>Came to California with parents in 1878; lived with parents at Locke's farm in Scotts Valley;</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Rose Sarpy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sarpy, Jr. of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>JAMESON, Mrs. Mamie Rose - m. March 26, 1908, in Santa Cruz; John Howland of San Francisco. She was of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>JAMESON, William. m. Jan. 8, 1882; Hattie Kent.</p> <p>JAMESON, William - d. Dec. 26, 1889, at Alabaster, Eldorado county; formerly of Felton; aged 33.</p>
A-4	55.03	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>[JAMESON - continued from Card 55.2]</p> <p>JAMESON, Mrs. E. D. - d. Jan. 8, 1890, at Alabaster; aged 68; formerly of Felton.</p> <p>JAMESON, H. A. - m. Sept. 15, 1886, at RBP; Mary A. Thurber.</p> <p>JAMESON, Mrs. Ellen - d. Apr. 15, at Watsonville; aged 77; native of Dumfries, Scotland.</p> <p>JAMES, George. Alcalde grantee Feb. 22, 1849.</p>
A-4	56	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>JAMESON, James - Mentioned in 1858.</p> <p>JANSSE</p> <p>Henry von Tienan (23) m. Dec. __ 1901;</p> <p>Joanna Agnete Rost von Tonningen (18)</p>

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A-4	57	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>JARBOE</p> <p>Eleanor (Dimond) - divorced in S.C. March 27, 1903; from Paur R. Jarboe. They had wed in SF in 1894.</p> <p>JARBOE</p> <p>Paul - d. Jan. 15, 1916; in SF.</p> <p>JARBOE</p> <p>Mary H. (widow of John R.) d. Apr. 11, 1921; in NY.</p>
A-4	58.01	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>JARVIS</p> <p>John Waite - native of Kentucky; came to Oregon in 1850; to Santa Cruz in 1860; became Vine Hill viticulturist. Born near Louisville; lived in Illinois; m. Millie Dale Mass (native of Iowa) shortly before migrating to Oregon, over plains in 1851. Settled in Humboldt about 1855; came to Santa Cruz about 1860. Died Feb. 24, 1892; aged 59; left widow and seven children. Widow died Sept 7, 1909; aged 65; native of Iowa. Children:</p> <p>Augusta, born in Oregon about 1854.</p> <p>George, born in Humboldt Co. about 1856.</p> <p>James, born in Humboldt Co. about 1858.</p> <p>Laura, born at Vine Hill about 1862.</p> <p>Alfred, born about 1864.</p> <p>Henry, born in St. Louis about 1866. (fam. on visit)</p> <p>Mary, born at Vine Hill about 1868.</p> <p>Nettie, ditto, about 1870.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 58.2]</p>
A-4	58.02	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>[JARVIS - continued from Card 58.1; continued on Card 58.3]</p> <p>JARVIS, Laura J. Jarvis Davis, wife of William Davis, died in San Francisco July 23, 1911; aged 47.</p> <p>JARVIS, Laura - m. July 31, 1881, at RBP at Vine Hill; George H. Rostron of Oakland.</p> <p>JARVIS, James H. - m. March 30, 1882; Maggie Anderson.</p> <p>JARVIS, George H. - d. Jan. 19, 1921; aged 60; native of California.</p>

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A-4	58.03	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>[JARVIS - continued from Card 58.2; continued on Card 58.4]</p> <p>JARVIS</p> <p>George W. - Came to California from Australia in the fifties. In ____ joined his brother, John W. at Vine Hill.</p> <p>Wife died ____ 1884</p> <p>Children (living in 1945):</p> <p>Mrs. Margaret Jarvis Andrews (wife of Wayne Andrews of Santa Cruz) died June 21, 1945, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Born May 1, 1862 at Vine Hill.</p> <p>Tom C. Jarvis, 1114 So. Clarke St., Los Angeles.</p> <p>E. K. Jarvis, Chicago.</p> <p>Stella Jarvis Lillick, Menlo Park.</p> <p>Robert J. Jarvis, Santa Monica.</p> <p>(A niece, presumably daughter of John Waite Jarvis, was in 1945 wife of Capt. John Pusey in Santa Cruz.)</p> <p>The big Jarvis winery at Vine Hill burned in March, 1896.</p>
A-4	58.04	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>[JARVIS - continued from Card 58.3]</p> <p>JARVIS, Warren H. - m. June 29, 1910; Frances C. Smith; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>JARVIS, Mrs. George M. Storer, daughter of S. M. Jarvis, born in Santa Cruz; died Aug. ____ 1910, in Chicago.</p> <p>JARVIS, Adelia, of Santa Cruz; m. July 31, 1922, in Stanford chapel; H. H. Ledyard of San Jose.</p>
A-4	59	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>JEANTROUT</p> <p>Pierre - d. ____ 1888 at Montdore, France. Formerly of Santa Cruz. Father of Mrs. F. Brassy, Mrs. G. Abadie and of A. Jeantrout of San Jose.</p> <p>JEANTROUT, Henry - of Santa Cruz; married Sept. 28, 1884, at San Jose; Gretchen Lenzen of San Jose.</p> <p>Gretchen d. Feb. 16, 1914, at Modesto; aged 47; native of California; daughter of Mrs. M. Lenzen; mother of Marie A. and H. P. Jeantrout.</p>
A-4	60	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>JENKINS</p> <p>A. J. - In 1868 one of election officials at election of first officers at Watsonville under incorporation.</p>
A-4	61	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>JENKINS</p> <p>Mrs. Anna - d. Jan. 23, 1904; in home of her granddaughter, Mrs. S. E. Miller; born May 30, 1820; came to California in 1852, to Santa Cruz in 1865; her husband died in 1870.</p> <p>Children: Mrs. Lizzie S. Moore, Frank D. Jenkins and Charles A. Jenkins of Fresno; Walter Jenkins of San Francisco.</p>
A-4	62	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>JENKINS</p> <p>Edmond P. - d. Nov. 23, 1900; at Watsonville; aged 89; native of Vermont.</p>

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A-4	63	People - Jackson to Johns	JENKINS Mrs. Ella, wife of F. D. Jenkins, d. Dec. 4, 1891; at residence on Mission street; aged 30; native of California. JENKINS, F. D. - m. May 18, 1893; Mrs. May borgwardt; at residence of Mrs. A. D. Jenkins on Front street.
A-4	64	People - Jackson to Johns	JENKINS Griffith L. - of Hardy & Jenkins in 1848; alcvalde grantee of Feb. 5, 1849; purchased several other tracts. In 1850 poll list.  JENKINS, Henry. In 1850 poll list. Paid \$16 out of county road fund in 1860; grand juror in 1860. (Henry Junkins [sic] juror in July 1850, in Alfred Baldwin vs. Imus). (May be same as Henry Jimkins, in S.C. in 1848; lumberman and farmer at S.C. up to 1861; later a soldier and miner in Nevada).
A-4	65	People - Jackson to Johns	JENKINS Judge J. G. - d. Feb. 3, 1886; aged 73; native of Tennessee.  JENKINS Maud L. - m. Sept. 7, 1898; in San Francisco; E. S. Austin; both of Santa Cruz.  JENKINS William A. - m. Dec. 25, 1903; Ada R. Carney. He was 20; she was 22.
A-4	66	People - Jackson to Johns	JENKINS Pascal - m. 1868; at Watsonville; Mrs. Frances Moore.
A-4	67	People - Jackson to Johns	JENKINS William F. - d. March 22, 1870; near Santa Cruz; aged 59.
A-4	68	People - Jackson to Johns	JENNE Edward - d. Jan. 16, 1920; son of late Elisha and Mrs. Matilda C. Jenne. He left widow, who had been Miss Annie Mitchell; and six children: Mrs. Elsie Crane and Horace Jenne of Jerome, Arizona. Phyllis M., Arther E., Olive E. Walter, all of Santa Cruz. Two sisters, Olive Jenne of Santa Cruz and Mrs. Sadie Wood of Redwood City. JENNE, Edward Mitchell - m. Feb. 26, 1888, at residence of Elisha Jenne; Annie Francis Mitchell.  (Mrs. Sarah Jane Durgin, aunt of E. M. Jenne, d. June 8, 1903.)

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A-4	69	People - Jackson to Johns	JENNE Elisha - d. Nov. 21, 1888, in Santa Cruz; aged 64; born Oct. 21, 1823, at Darby, Orleans Co. Vt. Sheriff in Vermont. Lived on old homestead in Vermont until he came to Santa Cruz in 1876. JENNE, Mrs. Matilda C. - d. Dec. 23, 1899; aged 69; born in Magog, Quebec.
A-4	70	People - Jackson to Johns	JENNE Homes E. - of Salinas; m. Apr. 17, 1881; Millie A. Cahoon of Soquel; dtr of E. B. Cahoon; at RBP. He died Apr. 28, 1888, near Soquel. She died (Mrs. Amelia Jenne) July 25, 1928; aged 70; native of Illinois. Survived by two sons, Robert of Sacramento and Ralph of Los Angeles. By two sisters, Mrs. Alice Peterson of Capitola and Mrs. Fannie Munson of Santa Cruz; and by brother, Fred.
A-4	71	People - Jackson to Johns	JENNE Ormond D. - d. Feb. 24, 1901; aged 74; native of Vermont. Father of Mrs. G. M. Kelly and Mrs. E. W. Adams.  (Mrs. Ida Kelly d. Dec. 6, 1925, in San Jose; aged 65; native of Linneville, Vermont. Survived by husband, George Kelly; and three children: L. I. Kelly of Berkeley, Herbert M. Kelly of Santa Cruz; Mrs. E. V. Conrad of San Jose.) JENNE, Emily M. - d. May 18, 1893; aged 64; native of Canada; wife of O. D. Jenne; mother of Mrs. G. M. Kelly and Mrs. E. W. Adams. Res. 83 Garfield st. (Mrs. Emma A. Adams, dtr of late O. D. Jenne; d. Dec. 18, 1920)
A-4	72	People - Jackson to Johns	JENNE Sarah - dtr. of Elisha; m. March 11, 1885, at home of E. B. Cahoon, Daniel H. Wood of Gonzales. She was of Ben Lomond.  JENNE Emma A. - (19;Mass.) m. Dec. __ 1891; E. W. Adams (22;Ill.); both of Santa Cruz.
A-4	73	People - Jackson to Johns	JENNESS Julia - m. March 29, 1890; at Lorenzo; John Long.
A-4	74	People - Jackson to Johns	JENNETT Mary - m. Dec. 24, 1888, at Watsonville; George P. Morrison.
A-4	75	People - Jackson to Johns	JENNINGS A. J. - Born in England 3:18;1831 Arr Cal 12;31;1849 In 1886 Merchant at Aptos

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A-4	76.01	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>JENNINGS</p> <p>A. J. - d. Dec. ___ 1924, in IOOF home in Saratoga; aged 92; native of London.</p> <p>Came in gold rush from Baltimore; went to Watsonville in 1858, had first brickyard there. Constable and undersheriff.</p> <p>In DeForest (circus) killing he was deputy sheriff at Watsonville; clerk in Feiermuth store; arrested Arias on suspicion after Arias had taken stage at Watsonville for Corralitos.</p> <p>In 1882 moved to Aptos; store keeper and postmaster. Sheriff 1885 to 1891.</p> <p>In 1908 living with son in Vallejo. When he died he was a widower, leaving five sons.</p> <p>Al Jennings of Santa Cruz (in 1908) was a son.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 76.2]</p>
A-4	76.02	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>[JENNINGS - continued from Card 76.1]</p> <p>JENNINGS</p> <p>Mrs. Sarah Jane - d. Oct. ___ 1917, in Martinez; wife of A. J. Jennings. As Sarah Jane Ladd she had horsebacked across the plains at the age of 13 with her parents from Chicago in 1852. In 1855 married at Sacramento; in 1859 to Watsonville; in 1885 to Santa Cruz; in 1891 to Martinez.</p> <p>Left three sons: A. T. of San Francisco J. S. of Walnut Creek H. E. of Martinez.</p> <p>JENNINGS</p> <p>Al - (probably son of above) in May, 1883, delivery boy for grocery of Frank Scott, where Goslinger's store is (1947). Fred Swanton chief clerk; Frank Burns went to work May 1, 1883.</p>
A-4	77	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>JENNINGS</p> <p>E. N. - Born in Watsonville 12; 21; 1860 in 1886 express messenger in Watsonville</p>
A-4	78	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>JENNINGS</p> <p>Fred H. - Of Santa Cruz m. Oct. 15, 1907, Ethel Capps of Oakland. In 1917 wife, living in Modesto for two years, got divorce and custody of daughter, Ernestine.</p> <p>Fred m. Feb. 15, 1921, in Watsonville; Aleta Hodge (26;Cal). He was 35; Missouri. Both of Santa Cruz. She was niece of Mrs. Frances Alzina, which see. She was daughter of Aubrey W. Hodge of Santa Cruz, who was son of L. C. Hodge of Otis street.</p> <p>Feb. 1919, Fred Jennings was in charge of Santa Cruz gold club links; won Washinton birthday tournament at Pebble Beach.</p> <p>Fred Jennings had ten show in 1930s.</p>

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A-4	79	People - Jackson to Johns	JENNINGS George - m. Apr. 20, 1888; Mary White.  JENNINGS Charles N. - m. Oct. 25, 1887, in Santa Cruz; Marietta L. Webster; both of Watsonville. Mrs. Marietta Jennings m. Feb. 5, 1896; John W. Francis.  JENNINGS J. S. - of Aptos; m. Oct. 25, 1887, in Watsonville; Charlotte Welch of Watsonville.  JENNINGS J. S. - m. Feb. 11, 1896, at Watsonville; Nellie B. Thurber.
A-4	80	People - Jackson to Johns	JENNINGS Gilbert - d. Oct. 18, 1910; in Santa Cruz; aged 87; native of Ohio.  JENNINGS Miss Mary Adelaide - d. Dec. 7, 1910; in Santa Cruz; aged 86; native of Ohio.
A-4	81	People - Jackson to Johns	JENNINGS Mrs. Julia Agnes - d. Aug. 1, 1925, in home on Beach Hill, from revolver wound. Her husband, William O. Jennings, arrested but discharged. She was aged 50.  JENNINGS William O. - d. June 3, 1898, at Zaante; aged 54; native of Illinois. In county three years. Left widow and child.
A-4	82	People - Jackson to Johns	JENNINGS Nathan - d. March 10, 1903; at home at Vue de l'Eau; aged 81; native of Norwalk, Ohio; civil War veteran.
A-4	83	People - Jackson to Johns	JENSEN Carl Wilhelm - d. March 19, 1909; aged 66; native of Denmark; had tannery. Came to California in 1868; to Mendocino county; then to S.F. where he married in 1882. Left widow and two sons, Fred and Carl, of the carriage repository on Front street.
A-4	84	People - Jackson to Johns	JENSEN Aleda - m. Feb. 26, 1896; near Watsonville; Andrew Beck. JESS William F. - d. May 23, 1903; aged 70; native of Maryland; came to California in 1853; had been in Santa Cruz "a long time".

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A-4	85	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>JESSEN</p> <p>Conrad - In 1884 proprietor of the Watsonville House in Watsonville.</p> <p>JESSEN, Peter - m. Apr. 15, 1891; Thorkilda Anderson; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>JESSEN, Christine - m. Apr. 17, 1895; in Watsonville; George Reiter.</p> <p>JESSEN, Christina (wife of Jes Jessen) - d. Mar. 5, 1897; at Watsonville; aged 74; native of Germany.</p>
A-4	86.01	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>[Newspaper clipping - Feb. 21, 1959; probably S.C. Sentinel]</p> <p>Mrs. Jennie Bliss Jeter Dies At 99</p> <p>Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie Bliss Jeter, 99, widow of former Lieutenant Governor William T. Jeter, will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock at the Wessendorf chapel</p> <p>Mrs. Jeter died at her home at 407 Cliff street Saturday. She had resided there since she and her husband moved into the home in 1905. She had been in poor health for some time.</p> <p>Mrs. Jeter came to Santa Cruz from Illinois in 1875 with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Moses Bridgeman Bliss.</p> <p>In 1885, she married William T. Jeter, prominent local attorney, who was then district attorney for the county. Jeter later served as mayor of Santa Cruz in 1890.</p> <p>Jeter was appointed Lieutenant Governor of California October 25, 1895, by Democratic Governor James H. Budd and served until January, 1899. The Budd administration was the last Democratic rule in California until the election of Governor Culbert L. Olson in 1938.</p> <p>Jeter became president of the County Bank of Santa Cruz in 1893 and served in that post until his death in 1930. He was one of the community's outstanding citizens.</p> <p>Jeter was the original chairman of the group which planned the development of the Skyline boulevard from San Francisco to Santa Cruz. His last civic efforts brought about the purchase of the County Big Trees park from the Welch estate. The area is now a part of Cowell Redwoods State Park. [Continued on Card 86.2]</p>
A-4	86.02	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>[JETER, Mrs. Jennie Bliss - continued from Card 86.1]</p> <p>Mrs. Jeter had been a member of the Santa Cruz Woman's club and was a member of the Calvary Episcopal church. Her pastor, Rev. Alexander Anderson will officiate at the private services.</p> <p>She was the aunt of Phillip P. Bliss of Santa Cruz; Pearl (Mrs. Norman T.) Young of Sacramento, Helen (Mrs. William) Barr of Los Angeles, Mrs. Olive Mann of San Francisco, Florence (Mrs. Ralph) Stock of Garden City Kansas and is also survived by two nephews, Fred and Leland Bliss.</p> <p>Entombment will be in the Santa Cruz mausoleum.</p>
A-4	87	People - Jackson to Johns	<p>JETER</p> <p>W. T. - d. May 15, 1930; in Santa Cruz; aged 79; born in Petersburg, Ill. Brother of Mrs. Z. N. Goldsby.</p> <p>Married March 2, 1885, in M. E. church, by Bishop Fowler of S.F.; Jennie Bliss, daughter of M. B. Bliss of Highland avenue. d. Feb. 21, 1959 age 99 years.</p> <p>Mayor Jeter made president of bank of S.C. County in Sept. 1893, when Logan retired to be superior court judge.</p> <p>JETER, Sebron - d. 1892 at Aptos; aged 48; native of Arkansas.</p>

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A-4	88	People - Jackson to Johns	JEWELL L. Perkins, M. D. (the bride) m. March 16, 1871; S. Harris Herring of San Francisco.
A-4	89	People - Jackson to Johns	JEWELL Stephen L. - m. June 25, 1871; Hattie G. Willard. JEWETT Eleazer T. - d. Oct. 30, 1893; aged 60; native of St. Albans, Vermont.  JEWETT, Anna (20) - m. June 25, 1895; at RBP at Corralitos; Albert A. Bradley (23); both of Corralitos.  JEWETT, E. L. - of San Francisco; m. Feb. 14, 1901; at RBP in Zayante; Grace Kenville, daughter of Joseph Kenville, orchardist.
A-4	90	People - Jackson to Johns	JOHANS Henry - d. March 16, 1894; at Twin Lakes; aged 64; native of Hanover, Germany. Resident of county 30 years. Left widow and four children, Mrs. H. Street, Mrs. Joe Francis, Etta and Theresa. JOHANS, Theresa - m. Oct. 23, 1895; H. F. Faneuf. JOHANS, Annie - m. Oct. 29, 1883; Harry W. Street. JOHANS, Mrs. Christina - (widow of Henry) - d. Dec. 8, 1921; in Santa Cruz; aged 88; native of Germany. To N.Y. in ___; to S.F. in 1861; married H. Way; he died; married Henry Johans. Four daughters: Henrietta Johans, Mrs. H. F. Faneuf, Mrs. Fannie Street, all of Santa Cruz; and Mrs. Joe Francisw of San Diego.
A-4	91	People - Jackson to Johns	JOHANSON Julius - d. March 26, 1921, at Watsonville; aged 59; native of Denmark; 38 years blacksmith at Aptos. Left brother, Fred Johanson of Aptos and sister, Mrs. J. C. Peterson of Green Valley. JOHANSON, Mrs. Mary E. - d. Feb. 23, 1944, in Watsonville; aged 67; born in Watsonville; daughter of Jourcade. (sic in death record).
A-4	92	People - Jackson to Johns	JOHNS Charles L. - in 1868 succeeded Hiram Tuttle as principal of Watsonville school. In 1884 elected Oakland city attorney.
A-4	93	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON A. N. - m. Aug. 4, 1887; Minnie Dennison; both of Ben Lomond.  JOHNSON Alden S. - m. Dec. 13, 1889; Mrs. Rebecca J. McKenzie; both of Santa Cruz county. \McKamish (M.J. Mayer, 6-5-87)

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A-4	94	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Abbie E. - m. July 24, 1867; at Watsonville; John Westman of Corralitos.
A-4	95	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Mrs. Annie - d. Sept. 1, 1882; at Watsonville; aged 52. JOHNSON Calvin - m. Oct. 30, 1862; at Santa Cruz. He was 28, of Soquel; she was 17, daughter of John B. Post of Corralitos.
A-4	96	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Charles S. - d. Aug. 8, 1904 in ESC; aged 79; native of Castleton, Vermont; came to Cal. early from southern Illinois; settled in Merced cunty; in 1881 married Edith Mower and moved to Santa Cruz.
A-4	97	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON, Charles T. - m. Jan. 23, 1899; Almatia R. Soule. He was 32; she was 23. JOHNSON David - In 1861 owned land between Rodeo gulch and Soquel.
A-4	98	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON, E. S. - m. Apr. 30, 1887; Josie Bruce. JOHNSON Dorastus - born Hookston, Fayette Co., Penna. 11;14;1823 Arr Cal. 7;27;1850 in 1886 shoe maker, Watsonville.
A-4	99	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Dorastus - In 1858 delinquent tax payer at Watsonville. Died Dec. 22, 1893, at Puyallup, Washington; aged 70; Long of Watsonville; once of Santa Cruz. His widow d. Oct. 11, 1901, at Puyallup; aged 73; native of England. Her son-in-law was Dr. ___ Tuttle, once of Watsonville; who had just died in Seattle.
A-4	100	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Duane - Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1858; evicted in 1861.
A-4	101	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Dr. F. W. - m. Aug. 24, 1875; at Watsonville; Catherine Cushing.
A-4	102	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Hans - m. Dec. 20, 1884; at Santa Cruz; Annie M. Schluter; both of Aptos.
A-4	103	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Hazen J. - m. Oct. 29, 1866; in Santa Cruz; Hanna Quice. (?)

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A-4	104	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Israel - d. Nov. 22, 1896, at Watsonville; father of Mrs. Samuel Leask; son of Judge Peter Johnson of South Bend, Ind. Left home in 1853 when 24; mined in Placer and Eldorado counties; in 1868 went to Monterey county; in lumber business with the Watsonville M. & L. Co.; and F. A. Hihn at Monterey, Pajaro and Aptos. In 1868 married Fannie Sherwood Haswell of Augurn, daughter of John C. Haswell, who was for many years connected with the S.F. Bulletin. Survived by his widow; by a daughter, Mrs. Clara Leask; a brother, Councilman Peter Johnson of South Bend, Ind.; and a sister, Mrs. M. B. Orr of LaPorte, Ind.
A-4	105	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Jonas - d. Dec. 27, 1889; at Watsonville; aged 63; native of Ohio.
A-4	106	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Luella a. - m. April 10, 1894; at Watsonville; L. J. Enos.
A-4	107	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Margaret E. (24;Missouri) - m. Jan. 19, 1892; at Watsonville; William L. Crutcher (42;Missouri); both of Santa Cruz.
A-4	108	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Mary Ann - of Watsonville - m. Sept. __ 1875, at Watsonville; at RBP; Henry Johnson of Salinas.
A-4	109	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON N. J. - d. Dec. 14, 1890; in ESC; aged 38; native of Sweden.
A-4	110	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Patrick - Farmer at Santa Cruz in 1863; d. June 17, 1903, in house on School street he bought in 1858 from Judge Peckham. Thirty years currier in Kirby tannery. Aged 83; came to U.S. in 1844; to Cal. in 1855; to Santa Cruz in 1857. Native of Dreghada County, Louth, Ireland. Left son, James E., at San Francisco; granddaughter, Mrs. Mary H. Coffee of San Francisco.
A-4	111	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Mrs. Rebecca - d. Nov. 21, 1887; at Aptos; said sister of Judge Henry Rice and of David Rice. Obits didn't give age. Buried in S.C. IOOF cemetery.
A-4	112	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Robert - Mentioned in 1857. In 1861 recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro partition.
A-4	113	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	JOHNSON Thomas Varley - d. Jan. 3, 1903; home on Beach Hill; old resident; left widow; ex-saloon man; aged 80; native of Bentham, Yorkshire, England.

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A-4	114	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	<p>JOHNSON William H. - in 1850 poll list.</p> <p>JOHNSON, W. H. - in 1868 with George Nutter inventor of "an excellent mouse trap". Married Oct. 22, 1854; Esther Gardner.</p> <p>JOHNSON, William H. - of Michigan; m. Oct. 15, 1875; in Santa Cruz; Lydia P. Trefri of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	115	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	<p>JOHNSON Wythe - d. June 11, 1885; at Watsonville; brother of Robert Johnson; aged 65.</p>
A-4	116	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	<p>JOHNSTON Andrew McKenzie - d. June 17, 1901, in ESC; aged 66; native of Ireland; came to Santa Cruz in 1885; in 1891 bought control in Farmers Union.</p> <p>JOHNSTON, Leslie - of Santa Cruz; m. June 27, 1908, in San Jose; Miss Fedella Knight of Redwood City.</p> <p>JOHNSTON, Lulu (21) - m. Nov. 26, 1894; J. P. Long (32); both of Watsonville.</p>
A-4	117.01	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	<p>JONAS BROTHERS and STORE</p> <p>Their mother, Mrs. Amelia Jonas, died July 15, 1905, in San Francisco. Their father had been a Jewish leader (scholar) in Oakland. The brothers were: A. Jonas, Oakland. Marcus Jonas, Oakland. David Jonas, Santa Cruz. J. L. Jonas, Los Angeles. Jacob S. Jonas, San Bernardino.</p> <p>Jonas brothers came to Santa Cruz and opened store next to the Pacific Ocean House March 3, 1879. In 1890s went to Hotaling building (St. George) and later built on lower Pacific avenue.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 117.2]</p>

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A-4	117.02	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	<p>[JONAS BROTHERS - continued from Card 117.1; continued on 117.3]</p> <p>They had store in San Bernardino, another in Oakland.</p> <p>David Jonas, manager of the Santa Cruz store had previously been in business in Hangtown.</p> <p>David m. Nov. __ 1891, at Woodland; Ida Hyman of Woodland.</p> <p>David sold his stock to Abrams in March, 1910, but bobbed up immediately as owner of the Hub store in the Jonas block.</p> <p>In May, 1895, Abe, Marcus, and Joseph Johas had sold their interest in the Santa Cruz store to David.</p> <p>David died Jan. 23, 1927, in Los Angeles. He had left Santa Cruz about 1919; lived 25 years at Mission near Green; left widow; son, Jerome; brothers in San Bernardino and Oakland. Buried in Los Angeles.</p> <p>The Jonas stores in Oakland and San Bernardino went bankrupt in March 1896.</p>
A-4	117.03	People - Johnson to Jonas Brothers	<p>[JONAS BROTHERS - continued from Card 117.2]</p> <p>Jacob S. Jonas d. July 29, 1925, at San Francisco.</p> <p>Survived by Marcus, David, Joseph, all in Los Angeles; by Mrs. S. M. Cohn and Mrs. Theo Cohn.</p>
A-4	118	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JONES</p> <p>Mrs. _____. - d. July 28, 1909; on Bayside Ave.; aged 80, native of Maine; old resident; first husband a. J. Collamore; second husband Capt. Harrison Jones. Left son, A. H. Collamore.</p>
A-4	119	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JONES</p> <p>Albert -</p> <p>Witness in litigation in 1879 said he had been in Santa Cruz county 20 years. In timber business.</p>
A-4	120.01	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JONES</p> <p>Albert.</p> <p>Sentinel in 1895 said Albert Jones, an early sheriff, was in 1895 living on farm near San Luis Obispo after selling his interest in the Beebe-Schwartz Lumber Co. to the Salinas Valley Lumber Co.</p> <p>[Transcriber's Note: The "Santa Cruz County Sheriffs (List)" on the Santa Cruz Public Library's website (<a href="http://www.santacruzpl.org/history/articles/115/">http://www.santacruzpl.org/history/articles/115/</a>) viewed 07/02/2011, indicates that Sheriff Jones, born at 1829 (Kennebec Co., ME), died at Cambria, CA, in 1908. He served as Sheriff 10/2/1865 to 10/7/1867. sds]</p> <p>In 1905 living at Cholame, Monterey (?) County.</p> <p>Albert A. Jones d. Jan. 15, 1909, at Cholame; aged 78; native of Maine. Buried in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>JONES, Frances. Ernest Otto says "Frankie" Jones, daughter of an early sheriff, one of the first graduates of SCHS went to Cholame valley in San Luis Obispo county in the 1870s with Uriah Sloanes and William Imuses.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 120.2]</p>

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A-4	120.02	People - Jones to Justin	<p>[JONES - continued from Card 120.1; continued on Card 120.3]</p> <p>JONES, Mrs. Albert - d. Nov. 20, 1907, at Colame; aged 78; native of Nova Scotia. She was Mary Elizabeth Wilson Jones, m. 1861, at residence of James Leslie on Mission Hill. A son, Charles, had died about 1905. A daughter, Sophia Frances, was a teacher in Monterey county.</p> <p>JONES, Albert. in 1860-61 proprietor of City Stables. Later had Union Stables, which may have been same. Union stables were opposite the Stevens blacksmith shop on Mission street. The City Stables and Jones' residence were where the Elks building is now. In 1896 the residence had been moved to the north side of Walnut avenue, next east of Matye McPherson's; much added to, stood 1951. The old Jones building was the part in the rear. In March, 1868, with C. R. Hoff he sold out his interest in J. D. Chace Co.</p>
A-4	120.03	People - Jones to Justin	<p>[JONES - continued from Card 120.2]</p> <p>[Albert Jones]</p> <p>Married June 11, 1862, aged 30; Mary E. Willson, 21.</p> <p>JONES, A. - Mentioned in 1920 by Sentinel as one of workers at Waddell mill in 1860.</p> <p>JONES, Albert - d. Feb. 24, 1861, in Santa Cruz; aged 30; native of Union, Lincoln county, Maine. - - -</p> <p>JONES, Mary G. - d. Dec. 17, 1877, at Ben Lomond; aged 45.</p> <p>JONES, Albert - Died day or two later (than Mary G.) at Ben Lomond; aged 22.</p>
A-4	121	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JONES</p> <p>Ambrose - d. June 1, 1910, at Los Angeles; aged 48; native of California.</p> <p>JONES</p> <p>Mrs. Abbie - Dec. 4, 1909, in Santa Cruz; mother of Mrs. Gustav Bowman and of A.A. Jones (formerly of Santa Cruz) then of Los Angeles; aged 87; native of Maine; came to California in 1862 with husband; settled in Yolo county.</p> <p>JONES</p> <p>Ambrose - m. Apr. 22, 1891; Dora C. Madeira; both of Santa Cruz; he was 27; she was 26. He was born in California; she in Nevada.</p>
A-4	122	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JONES</p> <p>Charles O. - m. Oct. 19, 1891; in Watsonville; Clara M. Elsmore; both of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-4	123	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JONES (Daves) Cynthia A. Daves, born 1871 in Santa Cruz; d. April 12, 1945, at Soquel. Sister of Frank Jones of Sebastopol; Mrs. Victoria Urquides of Salinas and Mrs. Frances Rosso of Gonzales. Wife of late Alonzo Daves; mother of Margaret Smith of Salinas, Sgt. Sidney A. Daves, USA; Pvt. Elmer W. Daves, USA; Raymond A. Daves, Frank D. Daves, Mrs. Blanche Duckworth, Mrs. Eveline Cancellia of San Jose; Mrs. Ida Chames of San Miguel and Orrin Daves of Felton.</p>
A-4	124	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JONES David - m. Aug. 26, 1890; Mary E. Bassett.</p>
A-4	125.01	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JONES Edmund. - Died Feb. 20, 1903; aged 78; native of England. Came to U.S. in early 1840s to introduce his father's line of sealing wax and tapers. In New York he met E. L. Williams. In July, 1849, he went to Galveston, bought horses for overland trip. They were stolen a week later. He walked to California, arriving at Monterey in 1851. In the same year he came to Santa Cruz with Williams and Joseph Boston. They bought from C. C. Imus for \$600 a lot 100 feet square, where the Washington market later stood. On it was the store of Boston, Williams &amp; Co. which had a stock of \$60,000 in Monterey; the Santa Cruz store was a branch. They went broke in 1854 with the collapse of the potato boom. Jones went into the tannery on High street with R. C. Kirby and Boston. Kirby and Jones retired from the firm. [Continued on Card 125.2]</p>
A-4	125.02	People - Jones to Justin	<p>[JONES, Edmund - continued from Card 125.1; continued on 125.3] Later Jones with Ed Briody had a general merchandise store fronting on the lower plaza. In his last years he was bookkeeper for the Ben Lomond Wine Co. He was county supervisor 1859-60, resigning in 1860. Naturalized in 1852. Married Dec. 16, 1858, in San Francisco: Annie Ellis of San Francisco. His wife died 1891, aged 53; native of England. Edmund Jones on his death in 1903 left: children - Mrs. J. H. Bailey of Prescott, Arizona. Mrs. T. Steinmetz of Reno, Nevada. E. C. Jones of Harvey, Ill. Robert L. Jones of Hilo, T.H. S. K. Jones of Stockton. A son, George C. Jones, aged 28, died in 1891, in New York City. He had been an actor in Madison Square company in 1884. He was working for Lord &amp; Taylor when he died. He was buried in Santa Cruz from the home of his brother-in-law, J. Ho Bailey.</p>

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A-4	125.03	People - Jones to Justin	<p>[JONES, Edmund - continued from Card 125.2]</p> <p>JONES, Annie Ellis Jones, wife of Edmund Jones, Died May 22, 1891; aged 53; native of England. Surviving children were Mrs. J. Ho Bailey of Santa Cruz; Mrs. Theo Steinmetz and Stephen Jones of San Francisco; Cyril Jones of Chicago and Burrell Jones of Filmore, Calif.</p> <p>Edmund Jones, on joining the Santa Cruz Pioneer Society, said he was born in england January __, 1827, and that he arrived in California Dec. 19, 1849.</p>
A-4	126	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JONES, Margie - m. Aug. 19, 1880; J. Howard Bailey.</p> <p>JONES</p> <p>G. L. - In 1850 poll list.</p>
A-4	127.01	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JONES</p> <p>Prof. G. W. - in 1882 came to be principal of the Santa Cruz schools. Came from Sebastopol where he had been principal. He had been in Sonoma county since 1865.</p> <p>In the summer of 1883 he started an academy of his own in Santa Cruz. His wife taught 1883-4 as principal of Bay View. In July, 1884, she resigned to become head of the preparatory department in her husband's academy. Prof. Jones wore a beard.</p> <p>In 1885 he was in Fresno running an academy with 50 pupils and buying five lots to build</p> <p>Jones d. Nov. __ 1889, at St. Helena; aged 49; native of Maryland. He attended a Jesuit college; came to California in 1863, taught at Bodega Corners, Sonoma county in 1864. He had founded an academy in Santa Rosa.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 127.2]</p>
A-4	127.02	People - Jones to Justin	<p>[JONES, Prof. G.W. - continued from Card 127.1]</p> <p>Mrs. Jones was Melissa Newell of Santa Cruz; went to school in Santa Cruz as early as 1857. Her father had a wagon shop where the St. Charles hotel later stood. Her father's brothers were Charles Newell of Santa Cruz (in 1889) and Addison Newell of Felton.</p>
A-4	128	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JONES</p> <p>Grace Ethel (wife of Mack Jones) - d. Nov. 2, 1945; at Watsonville; aged 70; born in Watsonville; daughter of Zekiel Mann and Cynthia A. Rowe.</p>
A-4	129	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JONES</p> <p>Ida M. - d. May 10, 1889, at Laurel; aged 27; native of Kansas.</p>
A-4	130	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JONES</p> <p>James - Mentioned in 1853.</p> <p>JONES</p> <p>James - d. Jan. 11, 1882, at Felton; aged 82; native of New York.</p>

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A-4	131	People - Jones to Justin	JONES Mrs. James C. - d. 1891; aged 68; native of Indiana.
A-4	132	People - Jones to Justin	JONES Mrs. Jane C. - d. Feb. 25, 1891; aged 68; native of Indiana.
A-4	133	People - Jones to Justin	JONES Mrs. J. G. - d. June 12, 1909, at Soquel; aged 84; native of Kentucky; mother of Mrs. J. R. Henderson.
A-4	134	People - Jones to Justin	JONES King - m. July 4, 1880; at Watsonville; Alice Foster. JONES Lawrence A. - m. May 29, 1872; Mary M. McDonough.
A-4	135	People - Jones to Justin	Jones Lorenza A. - d. Aug. 3, 1886; buried at Soquel; in 7th Maine Battery in Civil war. JONES Mrs. Lucy, of Santa Cruz - d. March 5, 1894, at Pescadero; aged 68.
A-4	136	People - Jones to Justin	JONES J. C. - In 1863 farmer at Pescadero. (In 1882 James O'Brien was out of San Quentin after serving four years for murder of son of J. C. (or I. C.) Jones. JONES Margaret E. - m. June 22, 1859, in San Francisco John R. Patterson; both of Santa Cruz.
A-4	137	People - Jones to Justin	JONES Richard N. - Died July 15, 1902, in ESC; aged 70; native of Wales. Until 1885 owned ranch at Vine Hill. Left widow and two daughters, one son.  JONES, Richard - m. Aug. 29, 1880, in San Francisco; Catherine Andrews of S.F. JONES, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Richard and Catherine Jones of North Branciforte avenue, "residents many years" married May 18, 1905; Enoch Alzina.
A-4	138	People - Jones to Justin	JONES Samuel - d. March 2, 1860 or 1861; from wounds resulting from an exploding cannon, firing a salute on February 22. Aged 32; formerly of Goshen, N.Y.
A-4	139	People - Jones to Justin	JONES Seldon - m. Nov. 27, 1878; Alice Steward; both of Santa Cruz county.
A-4	140	People - Jones to Justin	JONES W. - Mentioned in 1850.
A-4	141	People - Jones to Justin	JONES W. A. - m. Dec. 3, 1885; in Santa Cruz; Lena Lunbeck; both of Santa Cruz.

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A-4	142	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JONES</p> <p>Webster - In 1913 was studying art in Paris. Nephew of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Bancroft of San Francisco. His mother, former Beulah Hobbs of Santa Cruz, was in 1913 Mme. Arismovitch, wife of chamberlain to the czar. Husband had been attache of Russian consulate in S.F. when they wed. See H.H.Hobbs.</p>
A-4	143	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JORDAN</p> <p>Alba W. - wife of Walter M. Jordan, d. Dec. 25, 1864; aged 30; native of Westbrook, Maine.</p> <p>JORDAN, Mrs. Lucy - d. Apr. 26, 1893; ate residence on Gault street; aged 67; native of Maine.</p> <p>JORDAN, Peter A. - m. June 20, 1887, at Napa; Miss Blanche Hartwell of San Francisco.</p>
A-4	144.01	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JORDAN</p> <p>Albion P. - Born in Brunswick, Maine, Oct. 17, 1826. In 1846 he left for Boston where he qualified as engineer and mechanic. His last work before leaving for California in 1849 was to repair the light on Minot's Ledge lighthouse in Boston Bay.</p> <p>Arriving in California he was for a time engineer on a boat on the Sacramento river. With Isaac Davis he opened a lime kiln near Lexington, in the Santa Cruz mountains, packing the lime to San Jose on mules and getting \$12 a barrel for it.</p> <p>In 1853 he and Davis came to Santa Cruz and bought large holdings. In 1856 he made a trip east to order built the \$150,000 steamer "Santa Cruz" and to visit his old home in Maine. His health failed and in the spring of 1865 he retired and with his family went east.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 144.2]</p>
A-4	144.02	People - Jones to Justin	<p>[Albion JORDAN - continued from Card 144.1]</p> <p>He died Nov. 14, 1866, at the home of his brother, Capt. Cornelius Jordan. His body was brought back to Santa Cruz and buried on Jan. 27, 1867.</p> <p>In 1854 he was named "judge of work" on bridge across the outlet of the Laguna de la Playa on Willow st.</p> <p>He married March 5, 1859, in Santa Cruz, Miss Mary E. Perry.</p> <p>On his retirement in 1865 he sold his interes in Davis &amp; Jordan for \$100,000.</p> <p>His home in Santa Cruz was the Cowell place at the end of Bay street.</p> <p>His widow married Dr. P. B. Fagan.</p> <p>His daughter, Mrs. Herbert E. Cox, aged 38; born in Santa Cruz; died March 28, 1901, in a San Francisco hospital.</p>

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A-4	145.01	People - Jones to Justin	JORDAN Capt. J. S. (or S.S.?). Captain of the Steamer Maggie Ross, was killed in an accident at Alameda Dec. 31, 1888; aged 40; native of Hapswell, Maine. He came to California in 1866 with his aunt, who was Mrs. M. A. Meader in 1889. He worked in the lime kilns for a time with his father. (This would make A. P. Jordan his father; implies an early marriage for A. P. Jordan in the east). Later Capt. Jordan went to sea. He left a brother, James Jordan, at Moro, San Luis Obispo county.
A-4	145.02	People - Jones to Justin	[JORDAN - continued from Card 145.1] JORDAN, Capt. Henry. In 1863 laborer in Santa Cruz. He died about 1893. Mary C. Jordan, his widow, died Feb. 15, 1913, at 10 Garfield street. She left a son, James, with a mining company in Southern California, and a sister, Mrs. A. Meder of Santa Cruz. (another note says Henry Jordan's wife was a sister of Mrs. M. A. Meader; a daughter of John Sinnett of Wilton, Maine; a sister of F. Sinnett of Santa Cruz.)
A-4	146	People - Jones to Justin	JORDAN James M. - of Santa Cruz; married June 14, 1879; Nettie M. Spooner of San Francisco.
A-4	147	People - Jones to Justin	JORDAN, John L. - m. Nov. 12, 1895; Maria Lorenzen. JORDAN Peter A. - born in Santa Cruz 3;8;65 in 1886 merchant in Santa Cruz
A-4	148	People - Jones to Justin	JORDAN William. In Santa Cruz in 1855; in 1856 sentenced to five years in San Quentin for larceny.
A-4	149	People - Jones to Justin	JORIS J. - of Watsonville; on July 16, 1883, shot and killed Al Clements in a saloon brawl in Watsonville. Clements was an employe of the Corralitos paper mill. After two trials for manslaughter, with hung juries in each, the charge was dismissed in November, 1883.
A-4	150	People - Jones to Justin	JORIS, Mrs. Joseph - d. Sept. 22, 1888; native of Santa Cruz. JORIS Joseph H. (32) - m. Dec. 14, 1894; Nellie Allen (28).
A-4	151	People - Jones to Justin	JORIS, Mrs. Ellen J. - d. July 19, 1898; in ESC; aged 32; native of Massachusetts. JOSCELYN Dr. J. H. - In 1884 built the hexagon house with Mansard roof at Center and _____ The first story was dwelling; the second floor his office.
A-4	152	People - Jones to Justin	JOSEPH Henry M. - d. May 3, 1886, at Wats. Barber; 43; n. England.

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A-4	153	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JOSELYN</p> <p>Joel S. - in 1868 William B. Lake, Joel S. Josselyn &amp; Co. of San Francisco bought from Peters &amp; Bunty the "Dutch Boys Flat" on Bonny Doon, planning to erect a mill, built a schooner, etc.</p> <p>Joes S. - d. Jan 28, 1890, in San Francisco. He owned 320 acres between Davenport and Ben Lomond; was aged 58; native of Boston.</p> <p>JOSELYN, Charles - Mentioned in 1859.</p> <p>JOSELYN, J. H. - Pajaro candidate for justice of peace in 1859.</p>
A-4	154	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JOY</p> <p>William P. - 18 years old in 1856. Nturalized in 1861.</p> <p>JOY, Arthur W. - m. Oct. 15, 1890, at Watsonville; Matilda Ingalls. He was 22, native of California; she was 19, native of Ohio.</p> <p>JOYAL, John. Thirty years old in 1849. Died in October, 1851, of gunshot wounds believe accidentally self inflicted. Owned property on east bank of San Lorenzo.</p>
A-4	155	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JOYCE</p> <p>W. W. - Born in Alabama 3; 5; 1830 Arr Cal 11; 6; 1849 in 1886 teamster in Salinas City</p> <p>In 1860 member of Masons at Watsonville.</p> <p>JOYCE, W. B. - m. Jan 27, 1892; in San Francisco; Estelle Skinner.</p>
A-4	156	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JUDAH</p> <p>Henry Raymond - m. Dec. 20, 1905; Eva Bowman. (In Episcopal church; Rev. ___ Tillotson.)</p>
A-4	157	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JUDD</p> <p>A. N. - JP in Pajaro Twp in 1894; GAR; with Grant and Sherman in west.</p> <p>JUDD, Carrie B. - m. Sept. 15, 1897, at Watsonville; Jesse C. Wood.</p> <p>JUDD, Reuben J. - d. May 4, 1904, near Watsonville; aged 86; native of Mass.; father of Henry and Arthur.</p>
A-4	158	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JUETT</p> <p>Ada - m. Apr. 17, 1898; at RBP, Corralitos; Frederick Cassaday.</p>
A-4	159	People - Jones to Justin	<p>JUNKINS</p> <p>Henry. In July, 1850, witness in Alfred Baldwin vs. Imus. In 1860 candidate at Soquel for supervisor.</p> <p>JUNKINS, N. - d. July 4, 1894; corporal in Co. B., 2nd Calif. Cav.; Buried in Evergreen.</p> <p>JUNKINS, Mary - m. Aug. 24, 1881; Gustar A. Gehring.</p>

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A-4	160	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>JUSTIN, Brother.</p> <p>Long superior of Christian Brothers school in Santa Cruz. Died Jan. 4, 1921, at Oakland. (At St. Marys). Aged 51; native of Canada. Real name Thomas Francis Hughes; son of Patrick and Mary Hughes. Was musician and encouraged sports. Was transferred from Santa Cruz to St. Marys.</p>
A-4	161	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>KAIL</p> <p>Mrs. R. N. - In 1901 preaching at the Soquel M. E. church. Had previously been at Boulder Creek.</p> <p>In 1913 Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Kail left for Los Angeles. He died in Inglewood, near Los Angeles, in 1917; born at St. Malo, France. His wife, Rebecca Angell Kail, survived.</p>
A-4	162	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>KAISER</p> <p>John - d. May 3, 1921; aged 67; native of Germany. Came to Santa Cruz in 1883. He left widow, Catherine; two daughters - Catherine, a teacher at teacher at Newman, Calif., and Mrs. C. A. Burch of Henleyville, Calif.; and son, Henry, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>KAISER</p> <p>Henry - m. Apr. 29, 1907; Ruth Morrison; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>KAISER</p> <p>Mrs. Anna Elizabeth - d. Feb. 18, 1894; aged 40; native of Germany. Residence 67 Pine street.</p>
A-4	163	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>KALAR</p> <p>E. B. - Chief of police. Took three months leave of absence in July, 1925, and left for West Virginia to visit his old home and his brothers and sister. William Walker became acting chief of police.</p>
A-4	164	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>KALLENBACH</p> <p>Jacob - d. Nov. 24, 1898, in hospital in San Francisco; aged 60; native of Germany; many years with street railroad when it ran on Chestnut street.</p>
A-4	165	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>KALTENBRUM</p> <p>Millia - m. Dec. 19, 1889; at Watsonville; Thomas McKenzie.</p>
A-4	166	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>KANE</p> <p>Henry - of Pajaro valley; m. Jan. 6, 1897, in San Francisco; Nellie Wright of San Francisco.</p>
A-4	167	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>KANE</p> <p>Mary - m. Oct. 1, 1879; Andrew Doyle.</p> <p>KANE, Rhoda G. - m. Dec. 25, 1890; William T. Knapp. She was 21, native of Iowa; he was 26, native of California. He was son of John B. Knapp, the contractor. She was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kane. Marriage was RBP on Myrtle st.</p> <p>KANE, John F. - m. June 10, 1891, at Watsonville; Fannie West. He was 29, native of California; she was 22; native of Indiana.</p>

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A-4	168	People - Kail to Kellogg	KAPLANSKY Gladys - m. July 13, 1916, in San Jose; Gerald Bartlett, both of Santa Cruz.
A-4	169	People - Kail to Kellogg	KAPLANSKY, Mrs. Lucille, of Santa Cruz, m. Oct. 13, 1920, at Seattle; K. W. McDonald of Shanghai. KARNER Zaduck - Lived in Santa Cruz from 1871 to his death on July 13, 1894. Home was on Mission near Bay. Born in Egremont, Mass., in 1811.
A-4	170	People - Kail to Kellogg	KARNER, Mrs. Charlotte - wife of Zadoc; d. Apr. 15, 1919; native of Massachusetts. Nee Charlotte A. Brown. He came to Calif in 1851; mined; dairied in Marin from 1860; in 1869 went to farm at Castroville; both came to Santa Cruz in 1870. Home was on Mission near Bay View school. KARR Daisy - m. March 31, 1896, at Soquel; E. F. Hihn. She was daughter of John Karr. He had a sister, Louise, and a brother, Bert.
A-4	171	People - Kail to Kellogg	KATES John - 1858.
A-4	172	People - Kail to Kellogg	KAUFNER John - Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1858; evicted in 1861.
A-4	173.01	People - Kail to Kellogg	KAYE Charles - d. Feb. 1, 1914; in Santa Cruz; born in England in 1838; father moved to Wisconsin in 1839; Charles went to Pikes Peak in 1859 and to Santa Cruz in 1860. Married in Santa Cruz Mrs. Henry Hill. Erected in 1868 (for McPherson) the Duncan Block. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Florence McCormick and son, C. Kaye.  KAYE, Mrs. Mary Hannah - d. March 8, 1909; aged 72; native of Indiana; wife of Charles Kaye, contracting carpenter, at Res. on Beach Hill. Sentinel said: "Maiden name Yeager; came to Santa Cruz with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uhden; she was sister of Henry Uhden." [Continued on Card 173.2]

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A-4	173.02	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>[KAYE - continued from Card 173.1]</p> <p>[KAYE, Mary Hannah]</p> <p>She left four children: Mrs. thomas Plum of Monterey; Mrs. A. S. McCormick, Edward S. Hill, Charles Kay all of Santa Cruz. Also brother, Henry Uhden.</p> <p>KAYE, Charles. In 1862 logged for the McPherson mill in Blackburn Gulch.</p> <p>KAYE, KNAPP &amp; CO.'s carpenter shop moved in July, 1888, from lot to make room for YMCA building.</p> <p>KAYE, Joseph - d. May 22, 1882; aged 76; native of England.</p> <p>KAYE, Mrs. Catherine - d. May 26, 1884; aged 65.</p> <p>KAYE, Charles - in 1903 sold his home on Washington street to W. V. Lucas.</p>
A-4	174	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>KAY, Maria H. - m. 1868, in Santa Cruz; Charles A. Metts.</p> <p>KEARN</p> <p>Joseph - Tanner at Corralitos in 1863.</p>
A-4	175	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>KEARNEY</p> <p>Matthew - Founded Pajaro Valley Times in 1863; moved it to Santa Cruz in 1866. Died June 20, 1898, in San Francisco. Aged 78; native of Ireland. He was a merchant, financial backer of the paper; the printers were McQuillan and Duchow, who had been on the Sentinel.</p>
A-4	176	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>KEARNEY, Michael - d. Feb. 3, 1910; aged 63; native of Ireland.</p> <p>KEARNEY</p> <p>Thomas - m. Aug. 15, 1881; Mary Carney.</p> <p>KEARNEY, Thomas - d. June 7, 1907, at the Powder Mill; aged 55; native of Ireland.</p> <p>Father of William, John, Edward Hazel, Ethel, Fred.</p> <p>Brother of Michael, John, James, the late Patrick and Mrs. Della Regan.</p>
A-4	177	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>KEARSING</p> <p>Ann Caroline - died Aug. 30, 1888; aged 86; native of London. (aunt of A. D. Pena).</p>
A-4	178	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>KEATING</p> <p>Lewis - 1862.</p> <p>KEATING, George. Mentioned in 1856; in 1859 squatter on Charles De Ro's property in mountains east of Watsonville. [part of Salsipuedes Rancho]</p> <p>Litigant in 1862. Farmer of Pajaro district in 1863.</p>
A-4	179	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>KEATING, Thomas - d. Aug. 10, 1879, at Arroyo Grande.</p> <p>KEEFE</p> <p>Garrett - m. Aug. 7, 1904; in Boulder Creek; Mamie Sinnott.</p>

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A-4	180	People - Kail to Kellogg	KEELER William N. - (father of Mrs. Edward Bowman) - Died in Santa Cruz July 22, 1914; aged 97; native of New York. Came from east three years before. Mrs Mary K. Slocum of Lincoln street was also a daughter.
A-4	181	People - Kail to Kellogg	KEELING John J. - m. Nov. 13, 1862; Mary E. Rowe. He was 25; she was 15; both of Santa Cruz. She was daughter of Mrs. William Garner of Santa Cruz.
A-4	182	People - Kail to Kellogg	KEENAN Charles - d. Jan. 19, 1890; at the county hospital; aged 33; native of Ireland.
A-4	183	People - Kail to Kellogg	KEENEY Inez - m. Sept. 15, 1885; George M. Hale.
A-4	184	People - Kail to Kellogg	KEETON Charles - In 1868 blacksmith in the lower story of the Santa Cruz foundry on Water street. (The original Elihu Anthony foundry). Later it became a planing and grinding mill. Married Sept. 15, 1868; Minerva Imus.
A-4	185	People - Kail to Kellogg	KEIFER Joseph - in 1859 lived on San Gregorio, near county line.
A-4	186	People - Kail to Kellogg	KEITH E. S. - m. July 20, 1888, in Watsonville; P. E. Whitner.
A-4	187	People - Kail to Kellogg	KEITH Mrs. W. A. - d. Apr. 11, 1899; at Watsonville; aged 65; native of Tennessee. KELLEY John M. - d. June 30, 1944, in Santa Cruz; aged 76; born in Santa Cruz; son of Michael Kelley, native of Ireland; and of _ _ _ Kilroy, native of Ireland. KELLEY Mick - m. Jan. 14, 1866, Brigid Gilroy, dtr of John Are (according to mission record) Civil record said she was Bridget Arr. Michael Kelly d. Apr. 27, 1901; aged 67; native of Ireland. KELLY Mrs. Bridget - d. Sept. 1, 1921; in Santa Cruz. in Santa Cruz over 50 years. Residence Mora and Evergreen. Sister of late Catherine Handley; aunt of Kate Kelly; left dtr. Mary; son, John. Aged 85; born in Co. Roscommon.
A-4	188	People - Kail to Kellogg	KELLOGG Almira - m. May 6, 1880; Azel Farnsworth. KELLOG Clara - m. Dec. 22, 1878; John J. Gorman. KELLOGG George L. - Farmer near Watsonville in 1893; native of Mass; came to California in 1856.

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A-4	189	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>KELLOGG</p> <p>Edmund B. - First county surveyor when county formed in 1850. In 1851 election his deputy, Thomas W. Wright named to succeed him.</p> <p>Kellogg left Santa Cruz for Knoxville, Ill., in 1854, and died there in 1856, leaving widow, Jusan J.; and three children, Arthur M., Susan W., and Edmund B. He evidently had property in Santa Cruz county as will was probated there.</p> <p>He was assemblyman in 1851.</p>
A-4	190	People - Kail to Kellogg	<p>KELLOGG</p> <p>James - In 1853 at Watsonville.</p> <p>KELLOGG</p> <p>Lottie Dee - m. Sept. 8, 1890; in Santa Cruz; Ben R. Martin.</p> <p>KELLOGG</p> <p>Mrs. Mary Elizabeth - m. Oct. 16, 1874; John Anderson; at Soquel.</p>
A-4	191	People - Kelly to Kensinger	<p>KELLY</p> <p>Anna - m. 1867; Samuel H. Look; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>KELLY, Mary Agnes - m. Feb. 13, 1889, at Watsonville, M. Prindeville.</p>
A-4	192	People - Kelly to Kensinger	<p>KELLY</p> <p>Edward Emond - m. Oct. 20, 1910; at Watsonville; Alice C. Holohan.</p>
A-4	193	People - Kelly to Kensinger	<p>KELLY</p> <p>Emma - In 1890 legatee of Mrs. Margaret I. Steward, which see.</p> <p>KELLY, Emma (20;Cal.) m. Dec. 24, 1890; Hubert A. Meyer (21;Cal.)</p>
A-4	194	People - Kelly to Kensinger	<p>KELLY</p> <p>Harley E. - (21;Cal.) m. 1885; Emma Swainey, daughter of Hugh Swainey and Encarnacion Doderio. Emma died Jan. 11, 1944; aged 79; born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>KELLY, Mrs. Katherine - d. March 15, 1891; aged 70; Native of Ireland.</p>
A-4	195	People - Kelly to Kensinger	<p>KELLY</p> <p>Mrs. Ida. - daughter of Ormond D. Jenne; d. Dec. 6, 1925; at San Jose; aged 65; native of Linvenville, Vermont. Survived by husband, George Kelly; and three children: L. I. Kelly of Berkeley; Herbert M. Kelly of Santa Cruz; Mrs. E. V. Conrad of San Jose.</p>
A-4	196	People - Kelly to Kensinger	<p>KELLY</p> <p>Mrs. Jame[sic] Withee Kelly - d. May 10, 1909; at 15 Blackburn Terrace. Daughter of Mrs. Jane Lynch; sister of William Lynch. Left a daughter, Mrs. David Rodriguez.</p>

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A-4	197	People - Kelly to Kensinger	KELLY Jeremiah - d. Dec. 7, 1882; aged 66; native of County Cork.  KELLY, John. Died March 30, 1901; at Bonny Doon; aged 68; in county many years; brother of Mrs. Dan Long.  KELLY, James. Private in Santa Cruz infantry company in Civil war.
A-4	198	People - Kelly to Kensinger	KELLY M. G. - Teacher of mathematics in Fr. Roussel's school in 1860.
A-4	199	People - Kelly to Kensinger	KELLY Mary - d. Apr. 10, 1895; aged 78; native of Ireland; sister of Mrs. Catherine Crown.  KELLY, Nancy O. - (23) - m. Aug. ___ 1892; William T. Mills (40); both of Soquel.
A-4	200	People - Kelly to Kensinger	KELLY Mrs. Miriam - d. Sept. 4, 1898; aged 76; native of New Hampshire. Resident of Santa Cruz 16 years; died at home of her son, GEORGE M. KELLY, 60 Garfield street.
A-4	201	People - Kelly to Kensinger	KELLY Mrs. P. J. - m. at Watsonville, Nov. 22, 1886; Peter Thompson.  KELLY, P. H. - d. June 11, 1877; near Watsonville; aged 71; brother of Eugene Kelly of New York.
A-4	202	People - Kelly to Kensinger	KELLY Patrick - d. Sept. 27, 1884; near Watsonville; resident of county 25 years. Came from Joliet, Ill., to San Francisco in 1850; in 1852 joined uncle, Eugene Kelly, in Pajaro valley. Married Feb. 16, 1871, Maggie J. McAllister, daughter of Patrick McAllister. (Apparently came to help look after his uncle's interests; perhaps inherited them) left widow and six children.  KELLY, Eugene - litigant in 1860.
A-4	203	People - Kelly to Kensinger	KELLY Thomas M. - d. March 11, 1901, at Tres Pinos. Early settler at Boulder Creek. Resident of Santa Cruz county 25 years. Sold out at Boulder Creek in 1882. Aged 74; One son, Justice, had drowned in San Lorenzo at Boulder Creek. Four sons survived, Ernest, Ray, Joy, Ernest.
A-4	204	People - Kelly to Kensinger	KELON Bridget - m. Feb. 29, 1860; at Watsonville; Oscar P. Burk.
A-4	205	People - Kelly to Kensinger	HKELSEY Carrie - m. Jan. 12, 1891; Charles W. Moore of San Jose; Married at the residence of Mrs. F. E. Kelsey on Boston Heights.
A-4	206	People - Kelly to Kensinger	KELTON Charles H. - 1855-1860. At San Andreas in 1862.

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A-4	207	People - Kelly to Kensinger	<p>KEMP</p> <p>Charles - Mentioned in 1858; Charles W. Kemp, sheriff in 1859. At Watsonville in 1860.</p> <p>KEMP, Frederick W. - married July 5, 1860, in Santa Cruz; Mary Deslande of Paris, France.</p> <p>KEMP, William P. - Member of Watsonville IOOF in 1860; mentioned in 1855; in 1858 Bolsa del Pajaro squatter, evicted in 1861.</p> <p>Married May 7, 1865; Miara [Maara?] J. Bailey of Watsonville.</p>
A-4	208	People - Kelly to Kensinger	<p>KEMP &amp; CO.</p> <p>Had store (or meat market) on Main (Front) street; had vacated it by 1858 when, in august, James Leslie moved into it, coming down from the hill. It was next door to Winterhalder's shop.</p>
A-4	209	People - Kelly to Kensinger	<p>KENDALL</p> <p>A. W. - m. Sept. 13, 1885, at RBP; Mrs. Mary Wood.</p> <p>KENDALL</p> <p>Mrs. Rebecca Whelpley, mother of Mrs. A. W. Kendall, d. Jan. 10, 1896.</p>
A-4	210	People - Kelly to Kensinger	<p>KENDALL</p> <p>Arthur Wayland - d. March 27, 1921; aged 73; native of New Hampshire. Residence 221 Otis street; cabinet maker. They had married in Santa Cruz; she had been Mrs. Mary Reed. Also survived by brother, Henry Kendall in Boston and a step-son, Charles Reed, in Santa Cruz, and a step-sster, Mrs? Julia Hall of Ben Lomond.</p> <p>KENDALL, J. H. - d. July 29, 1909; aged 86; native of N. Y. Lived between Calabasas and Aptos. Pioneer of that section. left a son. A. P. Kendall.</p>
A-4	211	People - Kelly to Kensinger	<p>KENDRICK</p> <p>Charles F. - (of Pajaro) m. June 10, 1910; Minnie Rodriguez of Watsonville.</p>
A-4	212	People - Kelly to Kensinger	<p>KENNAUGH</p> <p>Mrs. John.</p> <p>(Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Willman, d. July 12, ____ at Watsonville, aged 75.)</p>
A-4	213	People - Kelly to Kensinger	<p>KENNEDY</p> <p>Annie - m. Jan. 1, 1877; Peter Brown.</p> <p>KENNEDY</p> <p>Mrs. Ann - d. June 24, 1908, near Pajaro; aged 70; native of Ireland. Widow of P. J. Kennedy. Left two daughters, Kate and Margaret, and a sister.</p>
A-4	214	People - Kelly to Kensinger	<p>KENNEDY</p> <p>James (Came to California in 1831). Irishman who in 1853 got a lot in Monterey and 1836 was clerk for Watson, aged 46, single. Naturalized in 1841, when he lived at San Jose and claimed 10 years residence. He was at Santa Cruz 1841-43.</p>

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A-4	215	People - Kelly to Kensinger	KENNEDY John Patrick - d. Jan. 16, 1870; aged 60; native of Ireland.
			KENNEDY Patrick - d. July 11, 1900, near Pajaro; aged 64; native of Ireland.
A-4	216	People - Kelly to Kensinger	KENNEDY Thomas - m. Dec. 26, 1878; Mrs. Maggie Donovan; both of Watsonville.
			KENNEDY Warren, of Oakland - m. Jan. 20, 1905, in Oakland; Sarah Molaes of Santa Cruz.
A-4	217	People - Kelly to Kensinger	KENNEDY Thomas - d. Nov. 22, 1898, in San Francisco; resident of Watsonville since 1856. Native of Ireland. Councilman. Left widow and three sons.
			KENNEDY James F. - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1862.
			KENNEDY Margaret - 19, of Watsonville; m. 1863, Edward Dimick [Dimmock], 25, of Watsonville.
A-4	218	People - Kelly to Kensinger	KENNEY Mrs. J. - d. Jan. 30, 1890; native of Ireland; in Santa Cruz 25 years.
			KENNEY, Joseph M. - m. Nov. 27, 1890, in San Francisco; Isabel Frances O'Mahoney of S.F. He was of S.C.
A-4	219	People - Kelly to Kensinger	KENNY Joseph - d. Jan. 20, 1907; aged 87; at 691 Pacific Ave. Old resident; for years proprietor of Sea Foam hotel. In 1907 running the St. James. Left two sons, George of the Cascade laundry, and Joseph. Native of Fayal, Azores. Married Feb. 25, 1865, Jane Shaughnessy. In 1867 Rafael Castro deeded Kenny one acre where Kenny's house stood just north of the flour mill "on the bottom". House may have originally belonged to H. M. Orford of 1855 or earlier.
A-4	220	People - Kelly to Kensinger	KENSINGER Miss Nellie May - m. July 8, 1900; in Santa Cruz; Arthur G. Adams; both of Santa Cruz.
A-4	221	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT Alex b. - m. May 27, 1880; in Santa Cruz; Maggie Cunningham; both of Felton.
			KENT, A. F. - m. Nov. 16, 1890; at Felton; Della Walker.

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A-4	222	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT Amura - (23;Maine) m. Dec. ___ 1890; Della Walker (18;Nevada).  KENT Sarah A. - m. Nov. 7, 1875; Joseph W. Prindle.
A-4	223	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT Adeline M. (30) m. May ___ 1903, G. F. Wagner (34) KENT Charles - d. July 9, 1875, at Felton; aged 18, native of Maine. "Eastport, Me., papers please copy)
A-4	224	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT Isaac - d. August 5, 1927, in Santa Cruz; aged 69, native of Maine. Brother of Ed and L. A. Kent. Left widow, son and married daughter, Mabel.
A-4	225	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT Charles - d. July 9, 1875, at Felton; aged 18; native of Maine.
A-4	225	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT D. L. - m. Feb. 20, 1879; Hannah W Brooks; both of Felton. He died Dec. 27, 1888; aged 45; native of Nova Scotia; in business in Felton about 20 years; blacksmithing and other things.
A-4	226	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT Maynard E. (son of D.L.) - d. Nov. 29, 1929; in Santa Cruz; aged 61; born in Felton.
A-4	226	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT Annie M. - (18;Cal.;dtr of D.L.) m. Dec. ___ 1890; Frank Gannon (22;N.Y.) KENT David - m. Aug. 29, 1868; Mary Ashley.
A-4	227	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT John T. - m. Nov. 12, 1871; Cynthia Phillips.
A-4	227	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT Clifford - m. June 3, 1908, in Santa Cruz; Miss Pearl M. Griffin; both of Santa Cruz.
A-4	227	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT Hattie - m. Jan. 8, 1882; William Jameson.
A-4	227	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT, Eva - m. Jan. 1, 1883; Charles H. Horn.
A-4	227	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT, Isaac - m. May 2, 1883, at Felton; Minerva Canham; both of Felton.
A-4	227	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT, Mrs. Laura B. - (wife of J. Edgar Kent) - d. Aug 6, 1903; aged 33; native of Illinois.

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A-4	228	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT Henry P. - who died Nov. 28, 1915, near Hollister; aged 68; native of Canada; was brother of late D. L. Kent of Felton; uncle of Herman L. Kent, Maynard kent and Mrs. S. Gannon.
A-4	229	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT J. Edgar - m. Oct. 30, 1887; Miss Laura Hoke; both of Santa Cruz. Laura d. Aug. 6, 1903; aged 33; native of Illinois.
A-4	230	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT James Edgar - m. Oct. 4, 1905; Miss Carrie Belle Newell. They lived at 231 California street. She was dtr of Mrs. Phoebe Seaman Newell, who died in 1920.
A-4	231	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT Mrs. Effie - wife of L .A. Kent; died Aug. 9, 1900, in Santa Cruz; aged 25; native of Illinois.
A-4	232	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT L. A. (27;Maine) of Felton; m. Dec. 1891; Effie A. Harlan (18;Illinois) of Santa Cruz.
A-4	233	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT Effie - wife of L. A.; died August 9, 1900; aged 25; native of Illinois; residence at 14 Rigg st. KENT Mrs. Thomas - d. Jan. 9, 1881; at Felton. Sister of the Sprague brothers.
A-4	234	People - Kent to Kimme	KENT, Thomas - d. Oct. 24, 1889; aged 68; native of England. KENT W. F. - head of Soquel school who went to Bay View when W. H. Galbraith left there. Succeeded at Soquel by W. R. Wilson from Live Oak. Still at Bay View in October, 1879. In January 1882, went to San Luis Obispo county.
A-4	235.01	People - Kent to Kimme	KENVILLE Joseph - d. Jan. 4, 1911; at 445 Water street; aged 88; native of Canada. Married 1862 Miss America Baker. Crossed plains in 1852; came to Santa Cruz in 1867 from Carson, Nev., with wife and three children. Bought ranch above Felton. In 1904 moved into Santa Cruz. Children: Grant K., of Ben Lomond. m. July 3, 1899 at Ben Lomond; Minnie Bagnell of Watsonville, daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Bagnall; long a teacher at Ben Lomond.  Philip K. of Oakland  Sherman K. of Oregon. [Continued on Card 235.2]

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A-4	235.02	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>[KENVILLE - continued from Card 235.1; continued on Card 235.3]</p> <p>[Joseph Kenville children:]</p> <p>Walter K. of San Jose.</p> <p>d. Jan. 16, 1917, in San Jose; aged 48;</p> <p>born in Santa Cruz. San Jose city cement inspector.</p> <p>Everett of Salinas (in 1929)</p> <p>Lloyd, of Eureka in 1911; in British Columbia in 1929.</p> <p>Mrs. Carrie Glass of San Francisco.</p> <p>Mrs. Grace Jewett of San Francisco.</p> <p>Mrs. America Kenville, widow, aged 63, married in Santa Cruz Jan. 11, 1912, W. E. King, 68, florist. She died Jan. 19, 1929, in San Francisco; aged 81; native of Missouri.</p>
A-4	235.03	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>[KENVILLE - continued from Card 235.2]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>KENVILLE</p> <p>Solomon. d. Nov. 9, 1908, at Eccles; aged 84; native of Michigan; left widow, Addie; children:</p> <p>Mrs. Fred Griffin.</p> <p>Mrs. E. W. Cole.</p> <p>Paul</p> <p>Louis</p> <p>John</p> <p>Marguerite,</p> <p>Susie.</p> <p>KENVILLE, Mrs. Addie, widow - d. Oct. 28, 1909, at Eccles; aged 61, native of Canada.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>KENVILLE</p> <p>Joseph Sherman - m. March 25, 1890; Eliza C. Van Allen; both of Zayante.</p>
A-4	236	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KENVILLE</p> <p>Carrie. (Dtr. of Joseph)</p> <p>m. Dec. 17, 1901, at RBP at Eccles, Charles Glass of S.F.</p> <p>She was 21; he was 30.</p> <p>KENVILLE, Grace. (Dtr. of Joseph)</p> <p>m. Feb. 14, 1901, at RBP E. L. Jewett of S.F.</p>
A-4	237	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KENVILLE</p> <p>Mother of Mrs. Joseph Kenville, Mrs. Sarah Hawes, died Jan. 15, 1887.</p>

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A-4	238	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KENYON</p> <p>Fred Lamont - m. July 15, 1908; in Santa Cruz; Josephine Amaya.</p> <p>Josephine Henrietta Amaya Kenyon d. June 19, 1929; aged 46; born in Santa Cruz; 85 Cayuga street res. Mother of Freddie, Lola and Roberta May.</p> <p>Left: brothers: Alfred Amaya of Los Angeles. Manuel Amaya of San Mateo.</p> <p>sister: Mrs. Mary Howell of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	239	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KERN</p> <p>William - m. April 18, 1882 (he was of S.F.); Clara Daubenbiss; of and at Soquel.</p>
A-4	240	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KERNAN</p> <p>Ellen Louise - d. Nov. 7, 1888; aged 46; native of New Orleans. 18 years resident in Santa Cruz. Had taught music at Catholic convent.</p>
A-4	241	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KERR</p> <p>William - About 1887 bought part of Carbonero; in 1888 built \$4000 home.</p>
A-4	242	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KERRICK</p> <p>William Henry - d. Apr. 27, 1909, on farm on the Soquel road; aged 66; native of Indiana. Father of W. O. Kerrick of Santa Cruz and of Frec B. Kerrick of Virginia; and of Mrs. Myrtle Efmean of Oakland and Mrs. Blanche Sarcander of Ft. Collins. Colorado.</p> <p>KERRICK, W. O. - in October, 1906, bought out interest of his partner, Clement Ticoulat, in Union French Laundry at 49-51 Front street.</p>
A-4	243	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KERWIN</p> <p>James John - d. Nov. 12, 1944; aged 64; born in Santa Cruz; son of James Kerwin and Ellen Lynch.</p> <p>KERWIN, Mrs. Helen Lynch Kerwin, died Nov. 4, 1908; aged 65; native of Ireland; wife of J. J. Kerwin who was for many years sexton of the Catholic cemetery.</p>
A-4	244	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KETCHUM</p> <p>Maggie - m. Dec. 25, 1877, at Watsonville; Louis McCormick.</p>
A-4	245	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KETTLE</p> <p>Annie - m. July 15, 1871; Edmund W. Thompson.</p>

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A-4	246.01	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KETTLEMAN (Kittleman) John. In Santa Cruz in 1850. Died in Santa Cruz in 1852. In 1850 poll list. He left 50 varas of land at Montgomery and Bush streets in San Francisco, which were sold to Jesse D. Carr for \$100. His son, George Kettleman, administrator of the estate, went east and died in Pennsylvania in 1860. Minor children were James, Mary Ann, Sarah and Emma, living in Utah; John Paulding, Levi Paulding and Isaac Paulding in Pennsylvania. Bancroft says he was one of the Mormon party of 1846 with a family; owner of a San Francisco lot in 1847; died at Santa Cruz in 1852. His children, each of whom obtained a San Francisco lot, were George; Thomas, who married Angeline Lovett in S.F. in 1847 and was a constable that same year; Sarah who married E. P. Jones; and William who died in Utah in 1855 leaving a widow and six children living at Centerville, Utah in 1885. None of John's four children survived in 1885. [Continued on Card 246.2]</p>
A-4	246.02	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>[KETTLEMAN - continued from Card 246.1] KETTLEMAN, George. Came to California in 1848. In 1859 settled estate of John Kettleman. Died in 1860 on a visit to West Chester, Penn.</p> <p>KETTLEMAN, Thomas. In 1850 poll list. road supervisor in 1850. In Santa Cruz county in 1846. In 1851 owned and occupied one of two houses then erected in Watsonville.</p>
A-4	247	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KEWES _____, formerly of Guadalupe mines in Santa Clara county; opened lime kilns half mile below Glassell's sawmill; to ship from Williams landing.</p>
A-4	248	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>[Skuse, Edward - sds 11-23-05] KEY Charles - Mentioned in 1862.</p> <p>KEYS, Mrs. Jason - d. Dec. 24, 1895, at Felton; at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Abarr; she left husband and two sons.</p>
A-4	249	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KEY, Mrs. S. L. - m. July 11, 1879; J. A. Studebaker. KEYM Henry A. - m. Apr. 13, 1880; Mary A. Foley.</p>
A-4	250	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KIARDIN Patrick - litigant in 1860.</p>
A-4	251	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KIDD J. E. - d. March 18, 1897; in ESC; aged 72; native of Maine.</p> <p>KIDD, Mrs. Ann - d. Apr. 25, 1899; aged 72; native of Ireland.</p> <p>KIDD, Robert W. - of Half Moon Bay - m. Dec. 8, 1902; in San Francisco; Addie Taylor of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-4	252	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KIDDER</p> <p>John S. O. m. Aug. 16, 1866; Rebecca Ann Marshall. Mrs. J. S. Kidder d. July 29, 1899; at Watsonville; mother of Louise and Zinie.</p> <p>KIDDER, G. W. - d. Nov. 18, 1890, at Watsonville.</p> <p>KIDDER, Charles A. - in Watsonville 1860; dealer in stoves and tinware.</p>
A-4	253	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KIDDER, Estelle - Mentioned in 1862.</p> <p>KIDDER</p> <p>William Franklin - at Pajaro in 1855; married July 26, 1857; Antonette E. Davis, daughter of Thomas Davis of Watsonville. He was nominee on Republican ticket for county supervisor in 1856 and 1859. He was drowned about Feb. 18, 1862, gathering driftwood. He left an estate of \$5000 at mouth of Pajaro river. He left a widow, Antoinette E. and two daughters, Carrie (born in 1859) and Julia (born in 1861).</p>
A-4	254	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KIERNAN</p> <p>Patrick - Aged 39; native of Ireland; sent to asylum in September, 1877.</p>
A-4	255	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KIERNAN</p> <p>Jane (probably of Watsonville) - m. Dec. 8, 1870; Mark Welliver of Watsonville.</p>
A-4	256	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KIFF</p> <p>John - Veteran of 47th Ohio Infantry, on Sherman's march to sea; in 1910 living on Scotts Valley road. Died Aug 7, 1910; aged 77; native of New York.</p>
A-4	257	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KILBURN</p> <p>Minnie - in 1888 in Monterey County sued for divorce from Cleon Kilburn. She was 22, daughter of Mrs. D. McCusker.</p> <p>KILBURN</p> <p>Fred A. - m. Dec. 10, 1874; Fannie Bliss. He died Nov. 13, 1925, at Watsonville; born in Hampton, Maine; Sept. 8, 1849. Came to California in 1868; to Watsonville 1881; first with Wats. Mill &amp; Lbr. Co.; 1884 went to work for James Ford; with J. S. Menasco &amp; Co. to his death; treasurer of Charles Ford &amp; Co. Children surviving: Mrs. Victor Tuttle of Los Angeles, Mrs. Harold Hyde of Watsonville; Dr. Carl Kilburn.</p> <p>KILBURN, Mabel E. - m. Apr. ___ 1901; Victor H. Tuttle.</p>
A-4	258	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KILDERTRAUT</p> <p>H. L. - Mentioned in 1859.</p>
A-4	259	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KILLDARE, James. Mentioned in 1860.</p> <p>KILDUFF</p> <p>Mrs. Margaret - d. Jan. 3, 1900; aged 86; native of Ireland. Mother of Mrs. Ed O'Neill.</p>

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A-4	260	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KILFOYL</p> <p>Margaret, 18, born in Ill dtr of Thomas Kilfoyl and Mary Conelly m. 1878 in SC Lawrence Morgan, 25, born in NY son of John Morgan and Mary Bannon.</p>
A-4	261.01	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KILFOYL</p> <p>Mrs. Thomas - Died Nov. 14, 1887, at residence of L. J. Morgan in Branciforte; aged 70; native of Ireland. She came to U.S. as a child; was said to have seen laying of cornerstone of Bunker Hill monument.</p> <p>KILFOYL, Margaret. - Daughter of Thomas Kilfoyl and Mary Conelly. Aged 18, native of Illinois; she married in 1879 Lawrence Morgan (25;NY), son of John Morgan and Mary Bannon.</p> <p>KILFOYL, Elizabeth - m. May 23, 1880; James G. Long. She died March 3, 1881; aged 22; native of Illinois. (Sister of Kilfoyl brothers).</p> <p>KILFOYL, Edward M. - d. July 3, 1918, in Scotts Valley; aged 68; native of Illinois. Left widow, Sophia. Children: [Continued on Card 261.2]</p>
A-4	261.02	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>[KILFOYL - continued from Card 261.1; continued on Card 261.3] [Edward M. Kilfoyl's children:] Thomas. John. Edward. Lawrence. Henry P. Mrs. E. Gomez. Mrs. L. W. Shelby. Mary Kilfoyl.</p> <p>KILFOYL, Anna - m. Sept. 18, 1911; in Santa Cruz; Lee W. Shelby.</p> <p>KILFOYL, Edward ('Ted') - d. Dec. __ 1918, in San Jose; aged 38; born in Santa Cruz; member of pioneer Scotts Valley family. Formerly in saloon business on Soquel avenue with Louis Rogge. Survived by widow; by mother, Mrs. Edward Kilfoyl; by brothers and sisters as above.</p> <p>KILFOYL, Edward - m. May 10, 1908; Elvina Rogge.</p> <p>KILFOYL, Elizabeth - d. Nov. 13, 1887; aged 32; wife of Edward Kilfoyl. She died in Scotts Valley.</p>

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A-4	261.03	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>[KILFOYL - continued from Card 261.2]</p> <p>KILFOYL, Thomas - Burned to death Sept. 10, 1893, in his home in Scotts Valley; aged 38; native of Illinois; bachelor; brother of Edward Kilfoyl who lived on an adjoining ranch.</p> <p>KILFOYL, Thomas - m. Feb. 25, 1904; in Santa Cruz; Jemima Colby; both of Ben Lomone; he was 29; she was 21.</p> <p>KILFOYL, Mrs. Alvina - d. Aug. 21, 1921, in Santa Cruz; aged 35; native of San Francisco. Had married J. P. Kilfoyl. She was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Flach. She left four children: Edward, Clifford, Lucille, Shirley.</p> <p>KILFOYL, Elizabeth A. - m. Feb. 9, 1902; Leonard L. Lovett.</p>
A-4	262	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KILKEY M. J. At unnamed date, according to later reference in Wats. paper, "Dr". __ Cleveland stepped from saloon at Main &amp; Maple sts., Wats., to shoot and be shot by Kilkey. Neither spoke; both died.</p>
A-4	263	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KIMBALL Mrs. Julia - d. Dec. 15, 1902; aged 60; native of Syracuse, N. Y.; left son, Charles of Santa Cruz. Residence was 63 Walnut avenue.</p> <p>KIMBALL, Minnie L. - M. Jan. 10. 1883; at San Jose;] John Alcorn; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	264	People - Kent to Kimme	<p>KIMME Peter N. - m. June 5, 1889; in Santa Cruz; Mary J. Givens.</p>
A-4	265	People - King to Kinsley	<p>KING, A. D. - in 1850 poll list. KING, Aaron - mentioned in 1858. KING, Herbert - mentioned in 1852. KING, Leopold - Mentioned in 1859. KING, Michael - Mentioned in 1857. KING, Peter - Mentioned in 1858.</p> <p>KING, Mary Elizabeth - m. June 7, 1865; Leon Alexander Richarre; both of Soquel.</p>
A-4	266	People - King to Kinsley	<p>KING Darwin E. - d. Nov. 18, 1900; at Bronson &amp; Hall sts.; aged 75; father of Mrs. H. E. Irish.</p>
A-4	267	People - King to Kinsley	<p>KING James Born in Missouri 3; 4; 1832 arr Cal 9;16; 1849 in 1885 farmer at Santa Cruz</p>
A-4	268	People - King to Kinsley	<p>KING James - m. Nov. 3, 1881; Kate Smith, at home of bride's parents near Watsonville.</p> <p>KING James - d. Nov. 5, 1893; aged 71 (76?); native of Missouri.</p>

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A-4	269	People - King to Kinsley	KING James - Born in Boon County, Missouri, March 1, 1822. Crossed the plains by an emigrant train in 1849 and arrived in Sacramento Sept. 15, 1849. Train started Independence, Mo. He went to cattle raising in Santa Clara county; then had ranch above Boulder Creek; then moved to Santa Cruz where he was poundmaster to his death. Died Nov. 30, 1893; aged 71; native of Missouri.
A-4	270	People - King to Kinsley	KING John - Partner of J. P. Davenport at Muddy Creek Landing. In 1870 sent to Stockton insane asylum.
A-4	271	People - King to Kinsley	KING John O d. apr 5 1891 in county hospital; aged 65. KING Joseph C. - d. July 23, 1904; aged 88; native of Germany.
A-4	272	People - King to Kinsley	KING Mrs. Sarah A. - d. May 12, 1902, in ESC; aged 90; native of Mass. KING Kingsley. d. March 9, 1910; at home of daughter in Santa Cruz. Born 1831, at Albany, N. Y. Married at Placerville in 1851; in 1852 to Pajaro valley; farmed; plasterer; brick mason. Survived by: Pajaro, Albert, Clarence 9in S.C.); John (in Fresno); Mrs. John Davis (in S.F.); Mrs. Belle Kelly (in S.J.); Mrs. A. T. Martin (in Independence, Mo.); Mrs. Joe Fritz (in S.C.)
A-4	273	People - King to Kinsley	KING Kingsley - d. March 9, 1910, in Santa Cruz. He was of the Pajaro valley. Died at home of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Fritz, 40 Raymond Circle. He was 79; a native of Albany, N.Y. His son, W. P. King, known as "Pajaro King" was said the first white child born in the Pajaro valley. (Not in Santa Cruz county). He had married in 1851 at Placerville; left 10 children: Mrs. John Davis of San Francisco; Mrs. Fritz of Santa Cruz; Albert and Clarence of Santa Cruz; John of Fresno; Mrs. Belle Kelly of San Jose; and Mrs. A. T. Martin of Independence, Mo. In 1891 newspapers carried story, not authenticated, that Sarah Bernhardt was really Sarah King, dtr of "Dingsley King", plasterer of Rochester, N. Y.; that Sarah in 1852, 10 years old, ran away from home of her father's sister; her mother was dead.

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A-4	274	People - King to Kinsley	<p>KING</p> <p>Mrs. Mary - d. July 26, 1898; 66 Locust St.; aged 76; native of Missouri.</p> <p>KING</p> <p>Mrs. Nancy - d. May 8, 1902; aged 71; native of Pennsylvania.</p> <p>KING</p> <p>Mrs. Lucy A. - d. Apr. 18, 1901; aged 74; native of New Hampshire.</p>
A-4	275	People - King to Kinsley	<p>KING</p> <p>Robert</p> <p>1841 married Estefana Juarez, dtr. of Joaquin Juarez and Pasquala Lorenzana.</p> <p>Jose Vicente Roberto (Apr. 23, 1843)</p> <p>Maria Ysobel Carmen (Mar. 6, 1845)</p> <p>Susana del Carmen (Feb. 28, 1847)</p> <p>Juan Bautista (Mar. 24, 1849)</p>
A-4	276.01	People - King to Kinsley	<p>ROBERT KING</p> <p>(Dated Monterey, Nov. 22, 1842)</p> <p>This is to certify that I, Robert King, a native of London, came to California in 1835 and was following a lawful occupation until the 12th of April, 1840, when I was taken prisoner by the authorities of Santa Cruz and from thence sent as such to Monterey and put in prison along with several other foreigners where there was scarsely room to lie down and remained there until I was put on board the Barque Rodger Williams (in irons) and taken to Santa Barbara.</p> <p>I was then sent to the mission, from my being chained to a bar of iron with six of my countrymen and forced to lay on my back which caused a severe pain in my breast; I was put into a room along with the rest of the prisoners, where we were nearly suffocated and a hole dug in the same for to relieve the necessities of nature, owing to ill health and the noisome smell,</p> <p>[Continued on Card 276.1]</p>

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A-4	276.02	People - King to Kinsley	<p>[ROBERT KING - continued from Card 276.1;continued on Card 276.3]</p> <p>I asked liberty of an officer to be bled, he drew his sword and replied that he would bleed me through the heart with his sword.</p> <p>I was taken so ill the ensuing day that I was speechless, then through the interference of Captain Isaac Graham I was removed to his room and there baptised in the Catholic faith in great haste and left in the care of Captain Graham and William Chard, who took care of me four days and then carried [me] from the mission to Santa Barbara.</p> <p>I there remained three months in my bed and for the space of one year afterward I was not able to follow any business for my support. The British prisoners have been allowed three dollars per day for their lost time, the same sum I naturally claim and with regard for remuneration for false imprisonment, I leave to the British Government to decide upon, hoping through your means that this may be forwarded to the British minister in Mexico.</p>
A-4	276.03	People - King to Kinsley	<p>[ROBERT KING - continued from Card 276.2;continued on Card 276.4]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>English lumberman who was one of Graham's men in 1836-38.</p> <p>He was arrested in 1840 but was left sick at Santa Barbara. He was naturalized as a Mexican in 1841.</p> <p>He married Dec. 27, 1841, in Santa Cruz, to Estefana Juarez, daughter of Jose Joaquin Juarez.</p> <p>He was arrested in 1842 in Santa Cruz for stealing lumber but escaped jail.</p> <p>He was listed in 1845 Branciforte padron as Robert Kink [sic], with one child, Robert.</p> <p>He died in the 1850s. At the time of his death he owned 28 or more acres in the Potrero, nine acres in Branciforte. His widow left one sorrel horse to Padre Juan Camillas, a cow and bull to Gregorio Gomez, a nephew; the Branciforte land to her father, Jose Joaquin Juarez, who was living there.</p>
A-4	276.04	People - King to Kinsley	<p>[ROBERT KING - continued from Card 276.3;continued on Card 276.5]</p> <p>King was the first constable of Santa Cruz township, appointed when the county was formed and elected at the first vote, holding the post until 1855 or 1856.</p> <p>He was in the 1850 poll list.</p> <p>He was granted a tract Nov. 8, 1845 by Alcalde Bolcoff, which he sold Feb. 16, 1849, to A. P. Sanford.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Jose Roberto ( 1843 in Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Maria Ysabel Carmen ( 1845 in Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married 1860 in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Edward McCullagh, born in Ireland, son of Henry. married John McAuliffe</p> <p>Maria Susana (^ 1847 in Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Juan Bautista ( 1848 in Santa Cruz)</p> <p>-----</p>

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A-4	276.05	People - King to Kinsley	<p>[ROBERT KING - continued from Card 276.4]</p> <p>Mrs. Isabel Victor, aged 81, died March 19, 1926, in Santa Cruz. Evidently the Isabel who married McCullagh. She was daughter of Rogert King and of Estefana Juarez. She died at 414 Montgomery street.</p> <p>She left, sons:</p> <p>Joe of Boulder Creek</p> <p>Lou of Santa Cruz</p> <p>George of Santa Cruz</p> <p>Daughters:</p> <p>Mrs. Laura Sulzar of San Jose.</p> <p>Mrs. Cross Steen of Boulder Creek</p> <p>Mrs. Albert Lodge of San Jose.</p> <p>In 1945 Joseph F. Victor, living at 414 Continental street, probably son.</p>
A-4	277	People - King to Kinsley	<p>KING</p> <p>W. E.</p> <p>Florist, aged 68, married Jan. 11, 1912, Mrs. America Kenville, 62; widow of Joseph Kenville.</p> <p>Grandfather of Lawrence Cullom.</p> <p>Earlier had developed "Hazel Dell" farm, near Corralitos; then gone to S.F. as operator of hotels on Geary and Post street; then to S.C.</p>
A-4	278	People - King to Kinsley	<p>KING</p> <p>Wilmot W. - m. May 21, 1877; Mattie C. Stagg.</p> <p>KING</p> <p>W. W. - d. July 11, 1901; aged 62; native of Pa.; died near Watsonville.</p>
A-4	279	People - King to Kinsley	<p>KINGSBURY</p> <p>Mrs. Julia E. - m. Feb. 1, 1887; James C. White.</p>
A-4	280	People - King to Kinsley	<p>KINGSBURY</p> <p>Vernon Longstreet - d. Sept. 1, 1899; aged 43; native of Hamilton, Ohio.</p>
A-4	281	People - King to Kinsley	<p>KINGSLEY</p> <p>Mrs. Antoinette - d. Sept. 22, 1918; at Doyle Gulch; at P. M. Kimmey home.</p> <p>Husband was Edward Kingsley who had died in 1900. He had been some years in charge of county hospital, with wife as matron.</p> <p>She was sister of George, Charles and Richard hoff of Santa Cruz in the 60s.</p> <p>No children.</p>

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A-4	282	People - King to Kinsley	KINGSLEY Edward. m. July 4, 1878; Nettie Hoff. (Mrs. Booth, mother of Mrs. Ed. Kingsley, d. 1883 in New Zealand.) in 1860 head sawyer in Waddell & Bowle's mill in Blackburn gulch; later in Grocery with Fred Barson. m. Jan. 1, 1866; Maria C. Goodrich. She died Feb. 1, 1875; aged 38. In 1870 went east to visit old home on Atlantic coast. Died Oct. 29, 1898; aged 73; native of Maine; residence at 25 Garfield street.
A-4	283	People - King to Kinsley	KINGSLEY James Lincoln - d. Nov. 21, 1909; aged 75; native of Illinois. Residence Logan street in Seabright.
A-4	284	People - King to Kinsley	KINGSLEY Edwin - m. Jan. 1, 1866; Maria A. Goodrich. d. Oct. 29, 1898; aged 73; native of maine. KINKADE (Kinkead?) James S. - In Santa Cruz in 1883, native of Ireland; with wife, Nellie Simpson, native of Iowa. Daughter born that year married 1944 Fred Nieman.
A-4	285	People - King to Kinsley	KINKEAD James S. - d. Jan. 22, 1903; aged 62; native of Ireland.
A-4	286	People - King to Kinsley	KINLOCK, George Had wife, mary Anderson (Henderson?) at Monterey in 1836, aged 30.
A-4	287.01	People - King to Kinsley	KINLOCK George. July 20, 1838, contract made by N. Dodero and George Kinlock for latter to build a grist mill. April 6, 1839, Bolcoff to prefect, re suit between Dodero and Kinlock. Oct. 7, 1839, Spence to Juez de Branciforte: Kinlock has represented that the mill of Dodero is done and he wants pay according to contract. The juez is to tell Kinlock to submit his contract to the Monterey prefect. Nov. 21, 1839; statement, made before Bolcoff, of contract between Kinlock and Dodero. Witnesses are Alejandro Rodriguez, Jose L. C. Majors, Francisco Soria and Leonisio Salazar. _____, Bolcoff to prefect: Dodero-Kinlock case put up to a court of conciliation. [Continued on Card 287.2]

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A-4	287.02	People - King to Kinsley	[KINLOCK - continued from Card 287.1] Bancroft has: George Kinlock, Scotch carpenter and trader at Monterey with his wife, Mary Anderson, also Scotch and the first foreign woman who lived in California. As their son, George David, the first child born of foreign parents in California, was born in 1830 they may have arrived a year or so earlier. From 1830 Kinlock's name appeared in all kinds of Monterey records. In 1836 his age was 39. His son, George David, was in 1848-49 with Rose & Reynolds at Rose Bar. There was a daughter, Catalina, born in 1833.  Sept. 11, 1832, George Kinlock at Monterey laced a proper passport. 1838- George Kinlock fined at Monterey, by a jury of one, for bearing fire arms. Aug. 1, 1839, Bolcoff asks prefect to have Jorge Kinlock appear in regard to a debt.
A-4	288	People - King to Kinsley	KINNEY Charles - Alcalde grantee of May 17, 1848.  KINNEY Mrs. Alice - of Felton; m. Oct. 16, 1886, at Felton; George H. Clement of San Francisco.
A-4	289	People - King to Kinsley	KINNEY John - d. Oct. __ 1890; fisherman; in Santa Cruz thirty years. KINSEY Mrs. (George) Lillian Clayton Kinsley. Died June 11, 1900, in S.C. from overdose of morphine. Aged 30; native of Mississippi. Wife of bar keep of Sea Beach hotel. She and husband had come here two weeks before. Three children.
A-4	290	People - King to Kinsley	KINSLEY Mrs. Florine E. - m. June 11, 1893; Walter S. Shaw.
A-4	291.01	People - King to Kinsley	KINSLEY Martin - Aged 27, born in Ireland, son of Patrick, married Nov. 23, 1859, in Santa Cruz; Katherine Kelly, 19, of Pajaro. In 1863 tanner in Santa Cruz. Came to Santa Cruz in 1858; worked in Adams Lime Kiln; ranched up coast; in 1874 bought Live Oak ranch on Lower Soquel road; in 1881 built home (Kaye, Knapp & Co. contractors) for \$1820. Two story part was 22 by 34, one story 18 by 28. Supervisor in 1884; born in County Wexford, Ireland. Died Aug. 12, 1896. Left widow and nine children: Henry. Martin. John. Charles. Letitia. James. Alice. Emma. Mrs. N. S. Messer.
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A-4	291.02	People - King to Kinsley	<p>[KINSLEY - continued from Card 291.1]</p> <p>KINSLEY, Maria A. - Aged 34 (?); m. 1885; Nelson Messer; aged 34; n. of N.Y. She was born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Kinsley, Henry J. - Born in Santa cruz; died 1939 in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>KINSLEY, Charles L. - d. Apr. 17, 1922, at Woodland; son of Martin; aged 55; born in Santa Cruz. Left four brothers, Henry, John, Martin, James; and three sisters: Mrs. N. S. Messer, Lettie and Emma Kinsley.</p> <p>KINSLEY, Mrs. Catherine. Widow of Martin. d. May 7, 1925; aged 86; native of County Donegal, Ireland. Came to U.S. and S.C. in 1859. She was daughter of John.</p>
A-4	292	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KIRBY</p> <p>G. H. - in 1858 del. tax. list. At Soquel</p> <p>Gershal H. Kirby had sawmill on Soquel creek 1852-53. Summoned for jury duty in Soquel in 1863, farmer. Candidate for Soquel JP in 1860. Mentioned in suit over partition of Soquel rancho but not recipient of any land.</p> <p>KIRBY</p> <p>Lucretia - m. Dec. 23, 1855, Julius Orton; both of Soquel.</p> <p>KIRBY</p> <p>Mrs. Henrietta - m. Oct. 25, 1880, Nathan Hart; both of Soquel.</p>
A-4	293	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KIRBY</p> <p>George - d. Sept. 27, 1923; in Santa Cruz; aged 75; native of England. Left son, Harry, in England, and some grandchildren.</p> <p>He was nephew of R. C. Kirby; had come here; returned to England and come back again. Worked as gardener.</p>
A-4	294.01	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KIRBY, Georgiana Bruce. (georgina)</p> <p>Born Dec. ___ 1818, in Bristol England. While a young girl came as governess to a family in Canada. She made a short visit back to England but returned to the U.S. and was one of the Brook Farm colony. She was prominent in prison reform work and the anti-slavery movement, and spent a time at Sing Sing with Eliza Farnham when the latter was matron there. She taught for a short time in the south and became an abolitionist.</p> <p>She came to the coast in 1850. She had published a book before coming to California, describing her home life in England and her life at Brook Farm where her especial work had been ironing shirts and collats.</p> <p>She wrote "Years of Experience", "Transmission" and the serials "Amid Better Circumstances" and "Brook Farm Papers".</p> <p>She married R. C. Kirby and had five children, of whom two daughters and one son survived.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 294.2]</p>

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A-4	294.02	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>[KIRBY, Georgiana Bruce - continued from Card 294.1; continued on Card 294.3]</p> <p>She died Jan. 26, 1887, in the Kirby home on Mission street.</p> <p>In 1850 Horace Greeley loaned her money to go west. She repaid it with money earned keeping house for J. B. Hill at Pajaro. Hill had been in charge of farming operations at Brook Farm.</p> <p>She published:</p> <p>In Feb. 1871, Old and New: "Before I went To Brook Farm".</p> <p>In May, 1871, Old and New: "Reminiscences of Brook Farm".</p> <p>In July, 1870, Overland: "My First Visit to Brook Farm".</p> <p>In Mar, 1874, Overland: "Tales of the Redwoods". (Fiction; autobiographical.)</p> <p>Book: "Years of Experience" published in 1887.</p>
A-4	294.03	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>[KIRBY, Georgiana Bruce - continued from Card 294.2; continued on Card 294.4]</p> <p>From MS of Helen S. Giffen, 790 Bay st. S.F.</p> <p>Sir Peter Strudwick and his wife (cabera [sic] Desart) made a trip to Paris in 1759. She was 22. She had a romance with Louis Joseph III, Prince de Conde. She had a son, Edmund. Edmund's second wife was Anna Applegarth. One daughter, name not known to Mrs. Giffen, married Francis Bruce of Argyllshire, Scotland, a sea captain.</p> <p>Their daughter, Georgiana, was born at Bristol on Avon.</p> <p>The mother's second husband was Tom Bellamy.</p> <p>Georgiana with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer lived in Paris and London and came to Canada. With the Spencers she returned to London in the spring of 1838 but she returned alone to New York in July, 1838, on the Great Western.</p> <p>In Boston she knew Dr. Ezra Gannett, editor of Monthly Miscellany of Religion and Letters which later became Old and New.</p>
A-4	294.04	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>[KIRBY, Georgiana Bruce - continued from Card 294.3; continued on Card 294.5]</p> <p>He recommended her for Brook Farm, where she spent three years, leaving before it blew up. She knew Nathaniel Hawthorne, Margaret Fuller, Ralph Waldo Emerson, George William Curtis, Charles A. Dana, Bronson Alcott, Alfred Brisbane, John Sullivan Dwight.</p> <p>In New York in the spring of 1845 she knew Horace Greely, at his home she met Eliza Farnham, newly appointed matron of new womenn's prison at Mount Pleasant (afterwards Sing Sing.)</p> <p>Georgiana was made one of four assistant matrons.</p> <p>Georgiana went west to Alton, Ill., taught in Monticello Female Seminary (which was 10 years old); tutored in Missouri and near Philadelphia, and then followed Eliza to California, reaching San Francisco in 1850 and 2 1/2 months later joining Eliza in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>About the fall of 1851 she went to cook for J. B. Hill at Salsipuedes. Six months there.</p>

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A-4	294.05	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>[KIRBY, Georgiana Bruce - continued from Card 294.4] Married Kirby June 22 1852. Subscribed to the New York Tribune, the Anti-Slavery Standard and the Freeman.</p> <p>KIRBY, Cornelia Bruce - m. Aug. 17, 1885, at RBP; Charles E. Brown of San Francisco. They lived for a time in one of the Pope Housse cottages. Cornelia died Nov. 12, 1924, at Berkeley. An only daughter, Mrs. Margaret Chalmers, had died in Berkeley in 1913. Margaret had gone to the U. of C. at Berkeley, met _____ Chalmers, married him and died when Bruce Chalmers was born. Bruce was a freshman in 1933 at UCLA.</p>
A-4	295	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KIRBY R. B. - Born Born in Santa Cruz 4;13;1851 [sic; possibly 1861?] In 1886 Tanner in Santa Cruz</p>
A-4	296	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KIRBY R. C. - Born in England 3;10;1819 Arr Cal 7; 5; 1846 In 1886 tanner in Santa Cruz</p>
A-4	297	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KIRBY Richard - came in 1849 on ship Humboldt, with C. P. Huntington.</p>
A-4	298.01	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KIRBY, Richard C.  Born in Staffordshire, England, in 1817. He learned the trade of tanner and currier. He left England in 1842 and three years later was on board a whaler off the coast of Oregon, entering through the Straits of San Juan de Fuca, when he and five companions agreed they had had enough of seafaring life and pulled for the shore in an open boat. In Oregon City he met Alfred Baldwin and the two were in a party which made a five weeks journey to Sutter's Fort. Ill, Kirby was taken to Yerba Buena [i.e. San Francisco]. Later he returned to Sutter's Fort to dress out some hides for Sutter. A few months later he was back in Yerba Buena where he bought a lot in a valley off North Beach and, with Philip Pell, put in a small tannery. [Continued on Card 298.2]</p>

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A-4	298.02	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>[KIRBY, Richard C. - continued from Card 298.1; continued on Card 298.3]</p> <p>Having met Judge William Blackburn of Santa Cruz, who said he had a small yard with stock waiting to be dressed out. Kirby sold his interest in his San Francisco tannery to ___ Atherton for \$1 and in the winter of 1847-48 came to Santa Cruz, to get \$75 a month and his board from Blackburn. The Blackburn tannery was one which Paul Sweet had been operating until he joined Fremont's California Battalion and went south in 1846. Weaver and St. Clair had taken it over and in 1847 Blackburn had become interested. Kirby dressed out the hides he found in stock and in 1848 went to the mines with Baldwin. They cleaned up \$3,000 in gold in three weeks. Kirby laid in a stock of merchandise at Sutter's Fort and tripled his fortune. After spending the winter in San Francisco he went in the spring of 1849 to the southern diggings where he again cleaned up. Back in San Francisco that winter he lost his small fortune in, it is said, a theatrical enterprise.</p>
A-4	298.03	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>[KIRBY, Richard C. - continued from Card 298.2; continued on Card 298.4]</p> <p>In the fall of 1850 he came again to Santa Cruz and established a small tannery in "Squabble Hollow" which could turn out 800 steer hides a year. The hides cost 50 cents and dressed leather sold for \$8 to \$10 each.</p> <p>In 1855 he came into Santa Cruz and joined Edmund Jones and Joseph Boston in Kirby, Jones &amp; Co., with a tannery on Majors creek, at Mission and Laurel and down the hill. Its capacity was 1500 hides a month and it employed about 15 men.</p> <p>Kirby was naturalized in 1856.</p> <p>On June 22, 1852, he married Georgina [sic] Bruce. The ceremony was by Justice of the Peace George Parsons. (The Sentinel in 1888 said George Brown was the original builder of the Kirby tannery.)</p> <p>The Kirby tannery quit business in 1893. The buildings at the upper end were demolished and 4 1/2 acres subdivided by Kirby. The lower end with its water power was held for later sale.</p>
A-4	298.04	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>[KIRBY, Richard C. - continued from Card 298.3; continued on Card 298.5]</p> <p>In 1896 Kirby was living in San Francisco at the home of his daughter, Cornelia, wife of Charles Brown, general baggage agent of the Southern Pacific.</p> <p>Kirby died in Santa Cruz July 14, 1904.</p> <p>Kirby in 1852 bought for \$800 from Prof. ___ Frick a house on Mission street. Kirby added to it, then in 1888 moved the old front to the Boston tract and built a new front. The legend that Kirby received until his death \$150 a month for the use of his name for "Kirby leather" was denied by him in his later years.</p> <p>Kirby was an alcalde grantee May 17, 1848.</p> <p>KIRBY, Minnie C. - oldest daughter, married Apr. 19, 1885, in San Francisco; ex-assemblyman P. T. Gaffey, brother of John Gaffey of Los Angeles and of W. V. Gaffey of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-4	298.05	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>[KIRBY, Richard C. - continued from Card 298.4]</p> <p>KIRBY, Cornelia Maud - m. Aug. 17, 1885, at RBP; Charles E Brown of San Francisco.</p> <p>KIRBY, Ora Bruce - d. Nov. 2, 1895, in San Francisco at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Brown.</p> <p>KIRBY, Georgina B. - d. Nov. __ 1879, in Santa Cruz, aged 23.</p> <p>KIRBY, Philip Bruce - d. Oct. 13, 1884, in Santa Cruz; aged 19.</p> <p>KIRBY, Richard Bruce - died Dec. __ 1892, aged 31. He was slugged by a thug in Chicago and died a few weeks later in a hospital in St. Louis.</p> <p>KIRBY, Cornelia - m. July 10, 1910; in Santa Cruz; J. Leslie Wright; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	299	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KIRBY</p> <p>Samuel W. - in 1868 partner with W. H. Martin, leased in 1864 Elihu Anthony's foundry which Anthony had operated indifferently many years. The partnership ended Dec. 1, 1868, when Martin bought Kirby's share. The Sentinel said the foundry was "among the leading manufacturing establishments of this county in 1868" but that Anthony had suspended operations soon after it was erected because of lack of profit. Many hands employed in 1868.</p> <p>Samuel W. suicide by shooting in Sept. 1879, after trip to Oregon looking for work. Had been once of Santa Cruz, in foundry business. Had daughter in Santa Cruz; widow and son aged four at Salinas.</p>
A-4	300	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KIRBY</p> <p>Seth. Here in 1862.</p> <p>In 1909 with wife and daughter, visited niece, Mrs. S. S. Staples, in Santa Cruz. Sentinel said he crossed plains with his parents; lived near Soquel; joined Civil war infantry company here (8th Calif. Inf.); after war went to Tulare county.</p>
A-4	301	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KIRBY</p> <p>Silas W. - m. Oct. 18, 1877; Mary E. Pagles.</p> <p>Died Jan. 29, 1886; buried at Soquel. Was in 5th Calif. Inf. Died aged 42; native of Illinois.</p> <p>KIRBY, Lucy - m. Nov. 23, 1854; Charles Henry Ryder.</p> <p>KIRBY, Washington L. - in 1861 partner with R. H. Bennett in Bennett &amp; Co.</p> <p>KIRBY, S. W. and wife, Henrietta, living in Soquel in 1888.</p> <p>KIRBY, James - d. Jan. 12, 1898; aged 55; native of County Galway, Ireland. Mrs. William Hanley was a niece.</p>

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A-4	302	People - Kirby to Kyle	KIRK W. J. - d. June 25, 1925, in Oakland; aged 90; native of Illinois. Crossed plains in 1852; came to Santa Cruz in 1855. Married Mary Vasquez; left sons: Walter in Oakland; William in Santa Cruz. "in business" in Santa Cruz.  Mary was daughter of (Pedro or Manuel) Vasquez y Geronima Avila.
A-4	303	People - Kirby to Kyle	KIRKEMUNDE N. K. - d. Oct. 4, 1893; at Watsonville; aged 54.
A-4	304	People - Kirby to Kyle	KIRKHUFF Samuel. Mentioned in 1857. Wagoner with Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war.
A-4	305	People - Kirby to Kyle	KIRKPATRICK James - Mentioned in 1862.  KIRKPATRICK, Charles - d. May 15, 1911; at Soquel; aged 72; native of Maine.
A-4	306	People - Kirby to Kyle	KIRWIN Katie (19) - m. Nov. 21, 1894; L. A. Henneuse (30).
A-4	307	People - Kirby to Kyle	KITCHAM Mrs. Lucinda - m. March 26, 1885; Martin Hurlburt.
A-4	308.01	People - Kirby to Kyle	KITCHEN James Richardson - Died March 3, 1913; at Watsonville; aged 76; born at Dardanelles, Ark. In 1852 with parents and eight brothers and sisters ox teamed across the plains. Two brothers, apparently Jasper and Newt were already in the Pajaro valley. The party, which also included Michael L. Gagnon, L. See and Cole Menasco, took the southern route, reached Mazatlan, Mexico, and took schooner to Santa Cruz, arriving Oct. 7, 1852. They went immediately to the Pajaro. James Richardson had two sisters, who became Mrs. John B. Tyus and Mrs. Cole Menasco. The sisters were apparently at Pajaro before the others arrived but J. R. Richardson's obit was not clear.

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A-4	308.02	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>[KITCHEN - continued from Card 308.1; continued on Card 308.3]</p> <p>James Richardson Kitchen, who early went into bitumen and concrete work, laid pavements and gutters, married twice, the second time being to Mrs. Helen Ross, on August __, 1879.</p> <p>His surviving children were:</p> <p>Mrs. Alice Brayman of Pacific Grove.</p> <p>F. F. Kitchen of Watsonville.</p> <p>H. B. Kitchen of Watsonville.</p> <p>Mrs. Eda Kitchen of Watsonville.</p> <p>and a step-daughter:</p> <p>Mrs. E. C. Bronson of Watsonville.</p> <p>KITCHEN, Eleatha - m. July 4, 1852; John B. Tyus. (George Parsons was justice of the peace). She died 1911.</p> <p>A sister of J. B. Kitchen.</p> <p>KITCHEN, Newton J. - m. Feb. 3, 1867, at Watsonville; Mrs. Jane Root. He was killed in 1882 by William R. Strange (which see).</p>
A-4	308.03	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>[KITCHEN - continued from Card 308.2]</p> <p>KITCHEN, Jasper W. - In Santa Cruz county in 1852.</p> <p>KITCHEN, Mrs. Dora - d. Oct. 11, 1889; at Watsonville; aged 29.</p> <p>KITCHEN, Mary E. - m. March 18, 1877, at Watsonville; John W. Alford.</p> <p>KITCHEN, Charles Ambrose - d. apr. 17, 1907; aged 67; native of Ohio.</p> <p>KITCHEN, H. B. - m. March 17, 1909, at Watsonville; Miss Maude Eveland; both of Watsonville.</p>
A-4	309	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KITCHEN</p> <p>Newton J. - night watchman at Watsonville, shot dead about Oct. 3, 1881, by R. S. Strange, barkeep of Mansion House.</p>
A-4	310	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KITE</p> <p>Isaac - in 1862 squatter near Felton.</p>
A-4	311	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KNAFTEL</p> <p>Daniel - Mentioned in 1854.</p>
A-4	312	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KNEVELS</p> <p>H. J. - in 1877 night watchman and fire company foreman in Watsonville.</p>

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A-4	313.01	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KITTREDGE</p> <p>Dr. Francis M. - Born at Littleton, Middlesex Co., Mass., in 1810.</p> <p>Died in Santa Cruz Feb. 13, 1879, aged 68 years.</p> <p>Graduate of Dartmouth; high in Masonry. Came to California in 1849, to Santa Cruz in 1851. Made trip east intending to stay but returned in two (weeks)? with wife and child. He did not practice but was often consulted as a physician. He was wharfinger for Davis &amp; Jordan.</p> <p>In 1853 he was elected to the legislature on the Democratic ticket. he wrote for the papers as "John Dimon".</p> <p>His wife, Almira, was born Nov. 22, 1817, at Lanesboro, Mass. She married Kittredge in 1837. Mrs. Harriet M. Blackburn apparently came to Santa Cruz with her or soon after; also a brother, Gaylord Mead. She died July 8, 1855, at the home of Mrs. Blackburn.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 313.2]</p>
A-4	313.02	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>[KITTREDGE - continued from Card 313.1; continued on Card 313.3]</p> <p>Kittredge was collector of the port in Santa Cruz in 1860.</p> <p>He left an estate of \$6000 to his widow. No children.</p> <p>He built the McCray hotel. Homesteaded Hepsidam on Bean Creek.</p> <p>KITTREDGE, Malvina D. - m. 1868; George C. Stevens.</p> <p>KITTERIDGE, J. W. - Mentioned in 1852.</p> <p>KITTERIDGE, Albert G. - Mentioned in 1853.</p> <p>KITTERIDGE,[sic] Judge Ashber (Ashbee?) Smith - Born in New Hampshire; family moved to Memphis; sent to Trinity college in Conn; served in Confederate army; in 1872 came to Watsonville; practiced law there 15 years, with Andrew Craig who was afterward county judge; went to San Jose; apparently died there about 1887.</p> <p>[Transcriber's Note: the correct name is: Kittredge, Ashbel Smith - Source: Great Register of voters 1866-1875. sds 7-7-2011]</p>
A-4	313.03	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>[KITTREDGE - continued from Card 313.2]</p> <p>KITTREDGE, Cullen F. - d. March 4, 1886; aged 35; native of California; buried from Harriett Blackburn's house.</p> <p>KITTREDGE, R. H. - m. Dec. 10, 1896, near Watsonville; Laura Hutchings.</p>
A-4	314	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KITTRELL</p> <p>Lloyd. H. m. Jan. 29, 1895; Ella Brown.</p>
A-4	315	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KLEAR</p> <p>William - d. June 20, 1893; aged 75; native of Germany. In Co. F, 3rd U.S. Inf.; Mexican War veteran.</p>
A-4	316	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KLEE</p> <p>Waldemar G. - d. 1881 at his ranch in the Santa Cruz mountains; aged 38; born in Copenhagen; prominent horticulturist.</p>

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A-4	317	People - Kirby to Kyle	KLEINAU Ewald - Chemist for California Sugar Works. Came from Germany to build 10-ton sugar factory at Fond de Lac, Wis.; thence to Alvorado, Cal.; thence to Capitola. See Andreas Otto, E. H. Dyer and ___ Bonesteel.
A-4	318	People - Kirby to Kyle	KLEINZENDORF Dora - m. July 2, 1881; William Lichter.
A-4	319	People - Kirby to Kyle	KLINE Mary E. - m. Sept. 15, 1889; at Watsonville; Alfred Mason.
A-4	320	People - Kirby to Kyle	KNAPP Charles - Mentioned in 1857. In 1859 election judge at Soquel. In 1863 farmer, address Santa Cruz. Married March 12, 1861, Hattie P. Field, his first wife, daughter to S. W. Field of Santa Cruz. She died Nov. 7, 1861, in Santa Cruz. KNAPP, Charles - d. Aug. 2, 1883, at Watsonville; aged 52.
A-4	321	People - Kirby to Kyle	KNAPP John B. - of Santa Cruz; d. May 15, 1907, in Santa Clara county; aged 75; native of Vermont; contractor. KNAPP, Mrs. Rebecca. Widow of John. Died June 21, 1928; pioneer of Santa Cruz; aged 84; native of Illinois. Died at home of her son, Nathan Knapp, at 69 Laurent street. KNAPP, WILLIAM T. - Son of John. m. Dec. 25, 1890; Rhoda Kane. He was 26, native of Calif.; she was 21, native of Iowa. He died Aug. 23, 1919, in San Francisco; aged 52; born in Stockton; carpenter; came to Santa Cruz as child; left widow, Helen; son, Francis; brother, Nathan. KNAPP, Nathan - m. Dec. ___ 1884; Amelia Thompson.
A-4	322	People - Kirby to Kyle	KNAPP William - in 1861 at Butano.  KNAPP, David D. - d. Aug. 15, 1893; in Santa Cruz; aged 63; native of New York; buried in Evergreen. In Co. D. 5th Michigan Inf.  KNAPP, Miss M. - m. July 1, 1883; in Santa Cruz; W. S. Card.

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A-4	323.01	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KNIGHT Benjamin. Born in Johnston, R. I., in 1803. Died Oct. 7, 1883, in Santa Cruz. Came to California in 1849; in 1851 returned to Rhode Island. In 1872 returned to California, coming to Santa Cruz where his children were. He brought his wife, Amey [sic; i.e. Amy] Ballou Knight. Their daughter, Mrs. Henry Thurber was already in Santa Cruz. His widow survived him.</p> <p>KNIGHT, Mrs. Amy Ballou. Died Dec. 5, 1895, near Soquel; aged 91; native of Burrillville, near Providence, R. I. She died at the home of her son, Noah M. Knight. She was survived also by Dr. Benjamin Knight and Mrs. Henry Thurber, both of Santa Cruz; Mrs. Jabez Plant of Sacramento; and Mrs. John Mathewson of Muscatine, Iowa. [Continued on Card 323.2]</p>
A-4	323.02	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>[KNIGHT - continued from Card 323.1; continued on Card 323.3] KNIGHT, Noah Mathewson. Died Jan. 26, 1910, at Capitola. Aged 76; native of Thompson, Conn. Had been 18 years in county, previously 18 years in Wyoming. Was in Co. I, First Mass. Cav. in Civil war. Postmaster at Capitola several years. Left a daughter, Mrs. George H. Carroll.</p> <p>KNIGHT, Mary Melissa, widow of Noah - d. July 16, 1922; aged 87; native of Rhode Island. Left daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Carroll, and two sons.</p> <p>KNIGHT, Dr. Benjamin - Born in Mansfield, Conn., Oct. 16, 1836. Served in First Mass. Cav. in Civil war, after which he returned to teaching. He studied medicine at Providence and Harvard. In 1869 he got his diploma, married Lydia A. Killey of Manton, R. I., and came west. He had two sisters in California, Mrs. Henry Thurber and Mrs. Plant.</p>
A-4	323.03	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>[KNIGHT - continued from Card 323.2] He died June 2, 1905, leaving three children: Mrs. Edith Dodge, Mrs. Ida (John B.) Stack, and Benjamin Killey Knight, then district attorney.</p> <p>KNIGHT, Edith - aged 21, born in California, married 1892; William E. Dodge, 32, born in New York, principal of the Soquel school.</p>
A-4	324	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KNIGHT, Ida B. - m. July 15, 1898, in Oakland; John T. Stack of San Francisco; he was circus athlete.</p> <p>KNIGHT Henry - Named by Farnham as one of the 1840 exiles. Mentioned in Branciforte archives on April 3, 1846, as claiming a horse for Guadalupe Balensa of San Francisquito.</p>
A-4	325	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KNIGHTON Helen - m. aug. 30, 1888; G. W. Himes.</p>

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A-4	326	People - Kirby to Kyle	KNODELL Rev. _[James R. -Ed.] _ Congregational minister in 1904, in that year appointed Santa Cruz county's first probation officer. Under new state law.
A-4	327	People - Kirby to Kyle	KNOW William - In June, 1875, started stage line from Santa Cruz to Lorenzo, via Felton.  KNOW Laura - m. Aug. 6, 1875, at Lorenzo Alonzo Davis; both of Felton. Addison Newell, justice of peace, performed the ceremony.
A-4	328	People - Kirby to Kyle	KNOWLES Edgar Alonzo - Mentioned in 1857-60. Died March 27, 1889, at Watsonville; aged 64; native of Vermont.  KNOWLES A. P. - Teacher in 1860.  KNOWLES, Charlotte - of Pajaro valley. Married Dec. 27, 1886, at Watsonville; Thomas McAuliffe of San Diego.
A-4	329	People - Kirby to Kyle	KNOWLES Mrs. Ellen - d. Jan. 5, 1907; in Santa Cruz; aged 85; native of Ireland. Residence 92 Broadway. (Probably widow of Robert Knowles.)
A-4	330	People - Kirby to Kyle	KNOWLES Robert - In 1860-62 at Pescadero. Married 1867 at Pescadero; Miss __ Haskell. In 1859 in Santa Cruz built house on lot now occupied by M. E. parsonage. Charles Hussey was the carpenter. It was moved in 1901 to the Blackburn tract. It stood as late as 1918 at Sycamore and Chestnut street. He was a blacksmith. One story had him moving to Santa Cruz from Pescadero in 1877. His daughter, Ellen, m. Samuel Winans, mason and bricklayer. They lived in Broadway. As Mrs. C. H. Lewis of Vallejo she died in 1918. She had moved to Washington state, she had a daughter born there; she married Lewis.
A-4	331	People - Kirby to Kyle	KNOWLES Rufus B. - (36) - m. 1860; Ellen Curren (32). daughter of Patrick Curren. He was son of Amos K. Knowles; born in Massachusetts. He died Oct. 31, 1874; aged 47.
A-4	332	People - Kirby to Kyle	KNOWLTON Joseph - born at Litchfield, Maine in 1807 arr Cal 1; 21; 1850 in 1886 at Watsonville.

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A-4	333	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KNOWLTON</p> <p>Joseph - 1854 carpenter. Opened wagon and carriage shop on Main st opposite Cooper store. One note says he sold to Hunte &amp; Stevens in 1857. Another says he sold 1857 to M. Newell and location was what was the "Fair lot" in 1899.</p> <p>In 1859 he was of firm of Devoe &amp; Knowlton in Wats., dealers in wagons and carriages. in 1860 in Wats of firm of N. D. Sanborn and Joseph Knowlton, dealers in farm machinery, blacksmiths.</p> <p>Died July 22, 1899, at Wats. aged 93.</p> <p>(One note says father of Mrs. Joseph Knowlton was Ira Doolittle. Another says Elizabeth Knowlton divorced Joseph in SF in June 1902; he was facing embezzlement charges by his son-in-law, Ira Doolittle).</p> <p>He left dtr., Mrs. A. M. Peterson, in S.C. in 1893.</p>
A-4	334	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KNOX</p> <p>Mary K. - of Freedom, m. Sept. 2, 1892, at Wats., Carl A. Hansen of Wats.</p> <p>KNOX</p> <p>W. L. - d. Apr. 2, 1883, at Wats.; 43.</p>
A-4	335	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KOBER</p> <p>Jacob - d. Feb. 19, 1922; of Ben Lomond; aged 60.</p> <p>Native of Germany.</p>
A-4	336	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KOBER, Look &amp; Shannon</p> <p>In 1868 had a boot and sho making establishment on Pacific avenue.</p> <p>KOBER, Fred - d. Apr. 6, 1899; aged 68; native of Germany; in Santa Cruz more than 30 years.</p> <p>KOBER, Fred - (28) - m. Aug. ___ 1900; Minnie Gregory (25). In 1922 Fred Kober bought the Drullard house on Locust street, built originally by H. N. Terry.</p>
A-4	337	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KOBER, Tillia A. (25;Cal.) m. Apr. 16, 1896; Charles A. Rickets (25;Cal.). He was of Redding; she of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>KOHL</p> <p>George</p> <p>Born in Rechtenbath Bayern Aug. 23, 1823.</p> <p>Arrived in California August 10, 1849.</p> <p>In 1882 was pioneer living on Soquel road just outside the city limits. 1884 farmer, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>1896 on Soquel avenue just east of river.</p> <p>Died March 24, 1902; native of Prussia.</p> <p>Lived along on Soquel avenue; had brickyard many years.</p>
A-4	338	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KOLLNER</p> <p>Cornelia A. - (wife of A.) d. - Feb. 7, 1881; aged 37; native of Baton Rouge.</p>

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A-4	339.01	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KOOSER</p> <p>Benjamin Park. Born in the Ligonier valley, Westmoreland county, Penn. Apprenticed to the printing trade in Somerset, Penn., and worked four or five years until, in 1842, he started west, working in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Galena and in 1846 in New Orleans. Wanting to enlist in the Mexican war he went back to Somerset to say goodbye, then, entering the army at Baltimore, sailed on the storeship Lexington as a member of Co. F, 3rd artillery, and landed in Monterey on Jan. 25, 1847. He worked for a time as typesetter and pressman on Colton and Semple's Californian. He corresponded for a number of eastern papers and to one of his letters on the gold discovery in the New York Herald is attributed much influence in directing the first stream of gold seekers to California.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 339.2]</p>
A-4	339.02	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>[KOOSER - continued from Card 339.1; continued on Card 339.3]</p> <p>After quitting the military service he went to Stockton in 1856. In the summer of 1858 he was editor of the San Andreas Independent.</p> <p>He married        1862 in San Jose; Belle Ward of San Jose. he was working on several San Joaquin county papers until in April, 1865, he bought a half interest in the Santa Cruz Sentinel for \$600.</p> <p>He had worked on papers at Stockton and Calaveras. He was on the San Joaquin Republican when it was destroyed by a mob in Sacramento. He worked on the California Farmer in San Francisco.</p> <p>His home town paper was the Lancaster, Pa., Express. The Sentinel exchanged with it.</p> <p>He died in Santa Cruz Jan. 1, 1879; partner with Duncan McPherson. He had gone east in 1876 as alternate Centennial Exposition commissioner from California. He had severed active connection with Sentinel in May, 1876. He was for a time in the veteran's home at Yountville.</p>
A-4	339.03	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>[KOOSER - continued from Card 339.2]</p> <p>He was 56 when he died; he was buried in the I.O.O.F. cemetery. His home had been on the north side of Lincoln street, where Purity store now is.</p> <p>KOOSER, Mrs. Belle - m. Nov. 3, 1888, at San Diego; Isaac S. Smith.</p> <p>KOOSER, Norman B. - (nephew of B. K. Kooser) - m. August 20, 1902, in San Francisco; Lucille, daughter of Mrs. Clara Staffler of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-4	340	People - Kirby to Kyle	KOOSER Roland S. - d. Dec. 10, 1926, in SJ. aged 58; born in SC; son of B.K.Kooser. Plumber Left widow, Lulu Morgan Kooser. 18 year old dtr. Mary Anne. Bro. B. P. Kooser, Seattle. Sister, Mrs. H. W. Webber, Berkeley.
A-4	341	People - Kirby to Kyle	KORB Lewis F. - d. May 27, 1890; in Santa Cruz; aged 53; native of New York.
A-4	342	People - Kirby to Kyle	KOTZEBUE (Kutosov) Ott von Commander of Russian exploration ship Rurik 1816-18. At Santa Cruz in 1818 buying supplies. Four Aleuts in two canoes killed 72 sea otter, 20 in one night. They hunted "very cautiously in order not to be noticed by the Spaniards".
A-4	343	People - Kirby to Kyle	KRAPP William H. - m. July 25, 1904; Marguerite Lorenzana; married in Salinas.
A-4	344	People - Kirby to Kyle	KRATAENSTEIN Carl - m. June 14, 1893, in Santa Cruz; Lillian L. Matthews, teacher in Santa Cruz schools; daughter of Theodore V. Matthews. Carl had been clerk for several years for S. A. Palmer.
A-4	345	People - Kirby to Kyle	KRAUFF Rudolph, of Davenport. m. Aug. 24, 1909; Frances Valencia of Santa Cruz.
A-4	346	People - Kirby to Kyle	KRAUTH Fred K. - In summer of 1857 quit as co-owner of the Sentinel, leaving the county. In 1880 publisher of the Alameda Encinal. In 1881 Mrs. F. K. Krauth visited her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Morgan, in Corralitos. Krauth died Feb. 17, 1898, in Alameda.
A-4	347	People - Kirby to Kyle	KREADER Samuel - d. May 13, 1903; aged 78; native of Pennsylvania.
A-4	348	People - Kirby to Kyle	KRIEG Joseph Peter. Died Oct. 17, 1902 - (in hospital in San Francisco); aged 63; native of Baden, Germany. Came to U.S. in 1856; to San Francisco in 1866. Ran Germania hotel 1881 to 1896; later had Hagemann hotel. Came to Santa Cruz in 1881. Left widow and two children: William L. and Miss Bertha Krieg.
A-4	349	People - Kirby to Kyle	KRISTIAN Peter Private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in civil war.
A-4	350	People - Kirby to Kyle	KROLL Alma - m. May 14, 1889; at Corralitos; William Pearce.
A-4	351	People - Kirby to Kyle	KROPF Mrs. Anna - d. Nov. 12, 1907, at Soquel; aged 85; native of Germany. Married in 1850 at Newark, N. J.; came west directly to Soquel in 1874; mother of William Kropf.

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A-4	352	People - Kirby to Kyle	KROPF William George (Billy the Barber). d. March 20, 1923, at Soquel; 50 years there; left widow. Frances H.
A-4	353.01	People - Kirby to Kyle	KRON Jacob F. - b. 1823 in Prussia; d. in Santa Cruz April 22, 1879; aged 56. Left an estate of real estate \$14,850 and personal property \$17,150, to widow, Anna Katherine, and sons, Henry Frederick (b. 1855), Franklin Rousseau (b. 1860) and Oscar Jacob (b. 1862). KRON, Mrs. Ella Katherine - (widow of above) - d. Jan. 13, 1914, on River street; aged 82; native of Germany; Came to Santa Cruz about 1865.  KRON, Henry F. - m. Aug. 31, 1880, in San Francisco; Flora A. Woodward. Married July 23, 1914, in Salinas; Lucy McCann of San Francisco. He died Jan. 10, 1930, at Ben Lomond; aged 74; native of Louisiana; came to California in 1859; to Santa Cruz in 1864. Left two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Bennett of San Rafael; Mrs. Thomas Risley of Fresno. [Continued on Card 353.2] [KRON - continued from Card 353.1]
A-4	353.02	People - Kirby to Kyle	KRON, Mrs. Flora W. - (wife of H. F. Kron) d. Apr. 30, 1909, native of California; mother of Mrs. T. E. Risley and of Gertrude Kron. KRON, Frank R. - d. Oct. 21, 1913, at Sydney, Australia; aged 63; born in Napa county; left widow in Sydney, son, H. A.[sic] Kron in Santa Cruz. Came to Santa Cruz with his parents in 1865. KRON, Oscar - of Santa Cruz; m. Nov. 14, 1883, in San Francisco; Bertha Yung. He d. Oct. 31, 1899, in San Francisco; born in Napa; schooled in Santa Cruz. Left widow and two sons.  KRON, Henry - Frank's son, born in Sydney, married a Forgeus girl; lives at Williams.
A-4	354	People - Kirby to Kyle	KROUGH Peter - d. July 5, 1882; at Watsonville; aged 45.
A-4	355	People - Kirby to Kyle	KRUEGER Emma - m. Nov. 27, 1902, at RBP Mr. and Mrs. F. Krueger on Columbia st.; George F. Doeltz of Colma.
A-4	356	People - Kirby to Kyle	KRUEGER, Pauline A. - was Mrs. Charles Pringle, which see. KRUEGER Pauline - m. Apr. 18, 1895; Charles E. Pringle.
A-4	357	People - Kirby to Kyle	KRUP Joseph (30) m. August __ 1900; Mrs. Sadie Baucom (34); both of Watsonville.
A-4	358	People - Kirby to Kyle	KRYDENHAGEN Julius - in 1852 had interest in San Andreas rancho.

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A-4	359	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KUHLITZ</p> <p>Charles - In 1862 at Watsonville, divorced from wife, Henrietta.</p> <p>Died March 19, 1909, at Watsonville; aged 82; native of Hanover, Germany. Came to U.S. in 1848; to California by isthmus in 1855; early owner of brewery on Eastlake avenue. Sold it in 1896. Left; children: Mrs. Annie Noble of San Jose; Mrs. L. D. McLean of San Francisco; Amelia and Emma of Watsonville; Charles of Santa Cruz and William of Watsonville.</p> <p>KUHLITZ, Charles - m. Jan. 4, 1905; Mrs. Rhoda Lowry.</p>
A-4	360	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KUHLITZ, Ella - m. Dec. 10, 1890; at Watsonville; W. H. Albright.</p> <p>KUNITZ</p> <p>Johann Ernest H. Kunitz - Born Oct. 13, 1827, in Cammin, in Pomerania, Germany. He entered a German apothecary's shop as apprentice in 1844.</p> <p>He emigrated to California in 1849, arriving in San Francisco after a six months voyage around Cape Horn on October 13, 1849. He started his business of manufacturing soap and glue in Santa Cruz about 1859.</p> <p>He married 1864, had three children but lost two.</p>
A-4	361	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KUNITZ</p> <p>John Ernest - Died May 20, 1897.</p> <p>Born in Prussia; apothecary; came to California in 1849; with F. A. Hihn in latter's candy store in Sacramento in 1850; flooded out in 1851; tobacconist in San Francisco until 1853 when he came to Santa Cruz. Clerked in Hihn's store; soon put in soap and glue factory between Church and Locust streets, then on River street south of Kron tannery.</p> <p>Married Feb. 21, 1864, in San Francisco; Henrietta Marvedel of San Francisco (sister of Mrs. Werner Finkelday, Mrs. Henry Parsons and Mrs. Charles Bern who was later Mrs. Christian Hoffman.)</p> <p>KUNITZ, Mrs. Henrietta - d. Jan. 2, 1917, at 85 Locust street; aged 78; native of Germany; married in same residence "50 years" before. (?)</p>
A-4	362	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KUPPE</p> <p>Hugo - d. Dec. 31, 1889, in Blackburn gulch; aged 32; native of Germany.</p>
A-4	363	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KUSTERLE</p> <p>Ellen - m. Nov. 17, 1867; Edward Foster; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	364	People - Kirby to Kyle	<p>KYLE</p> <p>Hugh - m. Jan. 15, 1889, at Soquel; Sarah Wessel.</p>
A-4	365	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LABARD</p> <p>Oliver - aged 32, born in Canada; married 1888 in Santa Cruz; Ana Clement, 23, born in Santa Cruz, daughter of Lambert Clement and Maria Lodge.</p>

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A-4	366.01	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LABISH [see also Lavisch &amp; Lavish]  Albertina - (oldest daughter of Carl)  Came with him from Germany.  m. 1860; Seth Blanchard.  d. Jan. __ 1934; aged 93.  Three children then living:  Mrs. Flora Smith of Oakland.  Mrs. Laura Biladeau of School street.  Mrs. Albertine Westphall of High street.</p> <p>LABISH, Thomas T. - (son of Carl)-  d. March 13, 1922, at residence on School street of  his sister, Mrs. A. B. Blanchard; aged 90; native  of Germany. Apparently no children.  [Continued on Card 366.2]</p>
A-4	366.02	People - Labard to Layton	<p>[LABISH - continued from Card 366.1]  LABISH, Robert - (son of Carl)  Born in Missouri. Aged 27, in 1878 married Alice  Devitt (DeWitt), 18; born in Santa Cruz, daughter  of Molio Devitt and Darias Castro.  Married Aug. 24, 1878.</p> <p>LABISH, Adolphus - (son of Carl) - Civil War Vet; living  in 1919; said nearly 100.</p>
A-4	367	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LABISH [see also Lavisch &amp; Lavish]  Carl - German blacksmith - d. Aug. 19, 1881; in Santa Cruz;  aged 76; native of Saxony. Obits said he came to Santa  Cruz in 1853, which probably correct, although other  stories say he was in Branciforte in 1844. He migrated  to U.S. in 1843, spent a year on the lower Mississippi.  May possibly have come to California in 1844.  Settled on land which later was Morrissey property.  Lived later on Caledonia street.  His wife was Augusta Kester, married in Germany.</p>
A-4	368.01	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LABISH [see also Lavisch &amp; Lavish]  Charles Augustus - (son of Carl)  m.Feb. 28, 1864, at David Gharkey's  Isabel Hardy, daughter of  She d. Dec. 21, 1899, at Aptos; aged 50; native of California.  Charles A. - d. June 13, 1915; aged 73; born in Germany.  Children:  Mrs. Robert J. Baxter of Laurent street.  Mrs. W. C. Schuler of Stockton.  Mrs. Stella Wilham of Seattle.  Mrs. Tessie Seidlinger of San Francisco.  Mrs. John Judd of Oakland.  William Labish of Santa Cruz.  Thomas Labish of San Francisco.  Walter Labish of Pittsburg.  [Continued on Card 368.2]</p>

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A-4	368.02	People - Labard to Layton	<p>[LABISH - continued from Card 368.1]</p> <p>LABISH, Mattie (Martha Ann) - m. June 24, 1891, in Santa Cruz; Robert J. Baxter (35; N.Y.); both of Santa Cruz. She was 35.</p> <p>Mattie d. Feb. 23, 1951, in Oakland; aged 86.</p> <p>Baxter many years on Santa Cruz police force; died about 1934.</p> <p>Mattie, oldest of 11 children, was last surviving.</p> <p>Survived by:</p> <p>Daughter, Mrs. Hazel B. Thompson of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Son, Robert Lloyd Baxter of Oakland.</p> <p>Granddaughter, Barbara Ann Baxter of Oakland.</p> <p>Grandson, Robert T. Baxter of San Francisco.</p> <p>Greatgranddaughter, Patricia Ann Thomson [sic] of S.F.</p>
A-4	369	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LABISH, James [see also Lavisch &amp; Lavish]</p> <p>Died Aug. 7, 1951.</p>
A-4	370	People - Labard to Layton	<p>Left widow, Julia Labish.</p> <p>LABISH [see also Lavisch &amp; Lavish]</p> <p>May - m. Dec. 2, 1886, Thomas J. Morrison at Gilroy.</p> <p>LABISH, Carrie - m. Sept. 15, 1895, in Pajaro; Andrew C. Connell.</p>
A-4	371	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LABISH, Amelia - (15;Cal) m. Aug. 27, 1891; Pifiano Vasquez (34;Cal.)</p> <p>LABISH [see also Lavisch &amp; Lavish]</p> <p>June 2, 1900, Sat. afternoon, on Watsonville's Main street, Mike Labish, old timer, took four shots at C. W. Whitfield, sports promoter, charging abduction of Labish' daughter.</p> <p>Whitfield said he lived next door to Labish, had seen Mrs. Labish beating the daughter and had interfered, but did not know where girl went.</p> <p>Labish arrested but released without charge.</p> <p>Tennie Labish was found week or so later in San Jose and exonerated Whitfield.</p> <p>Father was held to court on charge of assault with intent to murder</p>
A-4	372	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LABISH [see also Lavisch &amp; Lavish]</p> <p>Otto - d. 1913 in Watsonville; Civil war vet; blacksmith; born in Germany; aged 71. Native of Berlin.</p> <p>m. Feb. ___ 1866; Sophie N. Else of Volcano, Cal., She was adjudged insane in Sept. 1888.</p>
A-4	373	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LABISH [see also Lavisch &amp; Lavish]</p> <p>Rudolph</p> <p>y</p> <p>Prudenciana Soria</p> <p>confirmed 1898</p> <p>Lucy Vicenta, 17.</p>

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A-4	374.01	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LABISH [see also Lavisch &amp; Lavish]  Rudolph (Randolph) - Son of Carl.  D. Jan. 14, 1927; aged 82; native of Germany; left  Three daughters:  Mrs. Rose Jacobson of San Francisco.  Mrs. Carrie Linstead of Oroville.  Mrs. Carmel Tupey.[Tuhey?]  Married  Prudencia Soria, daughter of</p> <p>She died Feb. 27, 1904; aged 67;  Rudolph was still living in 1919.  He arrived at Hangtown in 1852; was Civil war Vet.</p> <p>LABISH, Carrie - m. 1900 John Linstade (29;Cal).  She was 27; born in Santa Cruz.  [Continued on Card 374.2]</p>
A-4	374.02	People - Labard to Layton	<p>[LABISH - continued from Card 374.1]  LABISH, Alice - m. Clifford Hester.  She d. Aug. 24, 1918; aged 38; born in California.  Mother of Mrs. Rosalia Kelly; sister of Mrs. Rose  Cunningham; Mrs. Carmel Tuhey [Tupey?], Mrs. Carrie  Linstead and of Max Labish.</p> <p>LABISH, Rose Gertrude - (oldest daughter of Rudolph)  m. May 18, 1891, in San Francisco; Sidney Arthur Hewitt  of San Francisco.</p>
A-4	375	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LABISH  Theodore - In Civil war; never married.</p> <p>LABISH, William - (probably son of Charles Augustus)-  of Santa Cruz; m. Nov. 22, 1905; Ida Rudabeck of  Watsonville.</p> <p>LABISH, Albert -</p> <p>LABISH, Michael - Mentioned in 1863.</p>
A-4	376	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LABRISKIE  -----  1863 attorney at Pescadero.</p>
A-4	377	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LACEY  John M. - m. April 12, 1909, in Santa Cruz;  Mrs. Minnie Balsz.  LACEY, Mrs. Minnie S. - d. Aug. 2, 1919, in Santa Cruz;  aged 38; died in house in which she was born, daughter  of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Aston. She left, children:  Arthur Balsz and Jack Lacey; two sisters, Mrs. T. Gillies  of Santa Cruz and Mrs. Caroline Dixon of San Francisco, and  brother, Philip Aston in army in Siberia.</p>
A-4	378	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LADD  William. Private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war.</p>
A-4	379	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LAGRO  Francis - delinquent tax payer in Pajaro district in 1858.</p>

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A-4	380	People - Labard to Layton	LAHIFF David - Died about Oct. 19, 1899, at Watsonville; aged 58; father of Mrs. F. J. Murphy.
A-4	381	People - Labard to Layton	LAING Capt. George Foster Laing (of Corralitos) Father-in-law of Benjamin Hames. (Benjamin Hames and Maria Carmen Laing bapt. Benjamin (1856 at Santa Cruz) and Maria Rebedda (1854 at Santa Cruz) G.F.Laing died Apr. 16, 1864, at San Luis Obispo, at home of another daughter, Mrs. Alexander Murray. Another daughter, Rosa, married ___ Post, and had a son, Henry. Apparently had son William.
A-4	382	People - Labard to Layton	LAIR Richard. In 1850 poll list; in Santa Cruz 1853.  LAIR, Amanda - m. Sept. 10, 1875, Luis Doltz.  LAIR, Maria A. - m. Aug. 15, 1874, at Seaside, Minor Caldwell.  LAIR, Jacob - d. Jan. 31, 1883, at Rodeo Gulch; aged 67; native of Switzerland; had been here year and half coming to be with a son or daughter.
A-4	383.01	People - Labard to Layton	LAIRD George P. - Died April 9, 1904, at the Garfield Park residence of his son-in-law, W. C. Parker. He had been many years a dairyman up the coast. He sold his home on Mission street to George C. Staffler. (Perhaps an error; he may have bought from Staffler) He was in Marin county before coming to Santa Cruz.  LAIRD Luella, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Laird, m. Feb. 22, 1894; Frank S. March.  LAIRD, Herbert F. - m. June 25, 1890; Bertha Maud Taylor. He was of the Laird ranch up the coast.  LAIRD, Edgar N. - of Santa Cruz. Married Oct. 23, 1888, at Redding; Frances C. England. [Continued on Card 383.2]
A-4	383.02	People - Labard to Layton	[LAIRD - continued from Card 383.1  LAIRD, Joseph A. - d. March 6, 1905, "on Santa Cruz Road"; aged 71; native of Missouri.

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A-4	384.01	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LAKE</p> <p>George P. - Married May 12, 1875, in Santa Cruz; Mary Whitney of Maine.</p> <p>She was daughter of Mrs. N. F. Whitney, who died in Santa Cruz March 10, 1886.</p> <p>George P. Lake died Sept. 11, 1916, at Santa Barbara; aged 87; native of New York.</p> <p>LAKE, Ollie. Married August 21, 1886, in San Francisco James J. Corbett. She had been born in Amsterdam, N. Y. while her parents, Californians, were on a visit in the east. She was reared in Santa Cruz and attended San Jose Norkal. Corbett was in Santa Cruz in 1885 and fell in love with her.</p> <p>She divorced Corbett in New York in 1891, although in 1897 her father wrote Santa Cruz friends he was caring for Corbett's horses and acting as coachman.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 384.2]</p>
A-4	384.02	People - Labard to Layton	<p>[LAKE - continued from Card 384.1; continued on Card 384.3]</p> <p>Ollie in 1895 married Frederick L. M. Masury, paint millionaire she had met at Naragansett Pier after her divorce. She was a pronounced blonde.</p> <p>She later got a divorce from Masury and lived long at Santa Barbara.</p> <p>LAKE, Fannie (Frances). Daughter of George P. Married Apr. 3, 1888, in Santa Cruz; Alex Gordon Tait.</p> <p>Married Sept. 25, 1902, at Santa Barbara; George R. Senter.</p> <p>LAKE, Georgia. Daughter of George P. In 1889 was playing with the "Hole in the Ground" company in San Francisco.</p> <p>She married June 16, 1889, in New York, Julien P. Mitchell of New York. In December, 1893, in New York, she divorced Mitchell, a theater manager.</p>
A-4	384.03	People - Labard to Layton	<p>[LAKE - continued from Card 384.2]</p> <p>LAKE, Viola. Married May 12, 1903, in Santa Cruz; William Russ of Ferndale. She was 25; he was 35. She was graduate of S.C.H.S.; had been teaching in Visalia.</p> <p>----</p> <p>LAKE, H. P. - Brother of George P. Lake; in Santa Cruz in 1882.</p> <p>LAKE, Frances C. (may be same as Fannie, above) married May 3, 1890, in Santa Cruz; Darius Porter.</p>
A-4	385	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LAKE</p> <p>Lillian - m. Nov. 13, 1891, in San Jose; g. F. Dabadie; both of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>LAKE, Jennie - m. Dec. 24, 1886; in Santa Cruz; W. Bruce Hunt.</p> <p>LAKE, Mrs. Leuna - m. Oct. 8, 1887, at Boulder Creek; George H. Gibbs; both of Boulder Creek.</p>

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A-4	386	People - Labard to Layton	LAKE Rev. Henry S. Died Dec. 21, 1875; in Santa Cruz; aged 32; native of New York. Well educated in Europe, etc. Was a priest about a year, then married, came to Santa Cruz. Bought the Enterprise in 1874 from W. W. Boughton. Son of Henry Lake, a New York merchant. Wife said to have been an actress in San Francisco.
A-4	387	People - Labard to Layton	LAKE W. G. - d. Jan ___ 1887; run over by train between Boulder Creek and Lorenzo. Former steward of county hospital. Aged 46; native of New York; left a widow and five children.
A-4	388	People - Labard to Layton	LAKE William B. - of William. B. Lake, Joel F. Josslyn & Co. of San Francisco. In 1868 bought from Peters & Buntly the "Dutch Boys Flat" on Bonny Doon, planning to erect a sawmill, build a schooner, etc.
A-4	389	People - Labard to Layton	LAMANCE Chesley - Del. Tax Payer, 1858, at Corralitos.
A-4	390	People - Labard to Layton	LAMB W. E. - d. June 11, 1887, at Soquel. Aged 56; native of Cleveland, N.Y.
A-4	391	People - Labard to Layton	LAMB, William Henry. Born 1831 at Norwich, Chenango County, N. Y. Clerked in Boston. Soldier in Civil war. Came to California in 1891, bought hardware store which he operated in Heath building (Pacific and Church) until he sold it Jan. 1, 1922, to Newhall & Littlefield. His residence was on Davis st. opposite Jordan. He died June 8, 1924, at Ben Lomond. His wife, Annie D. - born in Canada, died Jan. 11, 1911, aged 52. Two sons: John R. (of Santa Cruz in 1924) and William of San Francisco (in 1924); one daughter, Eloise. He was mayor 1898-99.
A-4	392	People - Labard to Layton	LAMBERT William - in 1868 with John Maquire sent to San Quentin for four years for stealing a horse and buggy from Martin & Co.
A-4	393	People - Labard to Layton	LAMKIN Mrs. Sallie Burke Lamkin. d. June 19, 1895, in Blackburn Gulch. 45; Missouri. Funeral at Long res.
A-4	394	People - Labard to Layton	LAMPRE, Robert S. Born Nova Scotia, about 1824. As sailor saw world but after coming to Santa Cruz about 1849 to work as painter for Blackburn he never left Santa Cruz except for one trip to Watsonville. Had a brother, Thomas, who came to S. F. in 1850 but Bob didn't see him. Eccentric. Gardener. Imagined interitance coming. Died Nov. 5, 1887. House and sign painter.
A-4	395	People - Labard to Layton	LAMSDEN Juana de - Mentioned in 1857.
A-4	396	People - Labard to Layton	LANDFORD A. P. - in 1863 sued Joseph Lard for \$20 in Soquel court.

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A-4	397	People - Labard to Layton	LANDON Forrest. Died Sept. 11, 1890, at Wats; 39; native of New York.
A-4	398	People - Labard to Layton	LANDRAM Henry - d. June 30, 1925, in Santa Cruz. Aged 64; native of Virginia. Res. 11 Harrison St. Left widow, Nettie; son Henry; stepdtr Mrs. Jessie Maggart of Long Beach; stepson; L. V. Andrews of Glenwood. ----- LANDRUM J. L. - m. June 23, 1887, in Wats.; Miss Ida B. Payne.
A-4	399	People - Labard to Layton	LANDSDALE Sylvester - m. Sept. 14, 1870, Mary Blackburn; both of Pajaro.
A-4	400	People - Labard to Layton	LANDSDELL Alfred - naturalized in 1860.
A-4	401	People - Labard to Layton	LANE Robert L. - Private in S.C. cavalry Co. in Civil war.
A-4	402	People - Labard to Layton	LANE Silas - Mentioned in 1862.  LANE, Joseph - m. Jan. 1, 1880, in Santa Cruz; Ella Bennett; both of Soquel. Joseph died Oct. 10, 1882, at Soquel; aged 33, native of Canada.  LANE, Mrs. Ella - m. Apr. 2, 1887, at Watsonville; James Malcolm.
A-4	403	People - Labard to Layton	LANFEAR Laura A. - (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lanfrear, resident of Santa Cruz a number of years) - m. June 7, 1905; Oscar Fred Hedgpeth, son of Dr. W. R. Hedgpeth.
A-4	404	People - Labard to Layton	LANG Albert - Mentioned in 1860. At Pescadero in 1861.  LANGE, E. - d. July 21, 1879, at Hotel de Redwood; aged 38; native of Germany.
A-4	405	People - Labard to Layton	LANGDON Forrest - d. Sept. 11, 1890, at Watsonville; aged 39; native of New York.  LANGDON, Frances M. - (21) - m. Nov. 22, 1893; William A. White (22). Her parents lived on Spruce street.  LANGDON, Ira L. - Carpenter. Came from Yuba county to Santa Cruz; built California street residence of Robert Tait; number of cottages on Spruce street. He died ____ His widow married 1918, L. T. McFadden.
A-4	406	People - Labard to Layton	LANGENBECK Fred. (See Mrs. Frank Daubenbiss).  LANGLEY, James F. - m. Oct. 30, 1894; in Watsonville; Anny Sheehy; both of Watsonville.  LANGLEY, Otis A. (Longley?) Married Apr. 19, 1901; at Santa Barbara; Della Burke.

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A-4	407.01	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LANGENBECK</p> <p>Fred. Wife, Marie Hornum Langenbeck. Both natives of Germany, who left Boston in 1866 by ship, crossed the isthmus by wagon and muleback, shipped to arrive at San Francisco March 17, 1866. In April, 1866, came to Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Fred was a shoe maker and cobbler. They lived at Bay and Columbia.</p> <p>One date says Fred died in Monterey county in 1903.</p> <p>Another says his widow died April 30, 1902, in San Francisco, aged 74.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Amelia (</p> <p>Married in Santa Cruz</p> <p>E. C. Nichols. Died 1931 in Los Angeles.</p> <p>Matilda (</p> <p>Married: (1) O. Widdekind [sic] in Texas; (2) Almond Weymouth; (3) _____ Beckwith.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 407.2]</p>
A-4	407.02	People - Labard to Layton	<p>[LANGENBECK - continued from Card 407.1; continued on Card 407.3]</p> <p>Louisa</p> <p>Matilda (</p> <p>Married June 2, 1872, in Chico</p> <p>O. T. Wedekind [sic]; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Almond Weymouth</p> <p>Married</p> <p>_____ Beckwith</p> <p>Matilda Beckwith died Oct. 25, 1914, in Oakland.</p> <p>Louisa (</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Frank Daubenbiss. (see Daubenbiss)</p> <p>Louise died Oct. 31, 1942.</p>
A-4	407.03	People - Labard to Layton	<p>[LANGENBECK - continued from Card 407.2]</p> <p>William E. (</p> <p>Died Feb. 18, 1890, at Veratina, Monterey county; aged ; native of Boston.</p> <p>Anna (</p> <p>Married May 20, 1883, in Santa Cruz</p> <p>J. F. Randall of Alameda.</p> <p>Anna died in 1920.</p> <p>Minnie (</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Phillip Kenville</p> <p>Married</p> <p>J. L. Thorp</p>

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A-4	408	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LANGERMANN</p> <p>Herman F. - d. Jan. 6, 1901, near Aptos; aged 59; native of Germany; left widow and three sons, Herman, Christian and Gustav.</p> <p>LANGERMANN, Mrs. Mary - d. Oct. 9, 1902, at Aptos; aged 58; native of Sweden.</p>
A-4	409	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LANGHAM (Langborn?)</p> <p>Mrs. Mary - d. Feb. 19, 1902; at Soquel; aged 77; native of Virginia.</p> <p>LANGHORNE, S. - At Watsonville in 1861.</p> <p>LANGOM, Daniel. Mentioned in 1861.</p>
A-4	410	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LANON, Jasper. Mentioned in 1862.</p> <p>LANTHIER</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Mrs. Erminie Pellerin, mother of, Died at Corralitos Dec. 11, 1891.</p>
A-4	411	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LANTHIER, J. L. - m. June 14, 1906; Retta W. Castro.</p> <p>LaPierre</p> <p>Louis - Bancroft says: Canadian boatmaker of Fremont's 1845 party. Said to have built boat for Sainsevain. In 1848 sold tract of land to John Soyal (?). In 1858 delinquent tax payer. Son of Lucas LaPierre and Margaret Bisane. Married 1854 in Santa Cruz Teresa Bocle, daughter of Guillermo Bocle y Maria Antonia Montero. They baptised: Maria (July 24, 1855, at Santa Cruz) Luis (March 31, 1857, at Santa Cruz) He died 1870 in San Luis Obispo. His widow died about Sept. 1, 1885, in Santa Cruz. Father was Thompson. First husband ___ Bacon. Left a son in Nevada; a daughter, Mrs. J. Douglas of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	412.01	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LARD</p> <p>Fielding - Died June 9, 1871, at Soquel; aged 76.</p> <p>LARD, Franklin. Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1857; probably Fielding.</p> <p>LARD, Sarah. Wife of John Daubenbiss. Born in Washington, Missouri, in 1829. Coming to California in 1846 she arrived in San Jose on Dec. 3, 1846. On Dec 7, 1847, she was married to John Daubenbiss and five days after their marriage they sent to Soquel. She died in 1891. She was daughter of Fielding Lard, an overland immigrant of 1846. His daughter, Mary, was married en route to R. S. Moultrie. Fielding Lard was at Sutter's Fort in 1847 and owner of a San Francisco lot in the same year, but settled in the Santa Clara valley where he was still living in 1860. [Continued on Card 412.2]</p>

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A-4	412.02	People - Labard to Layton	<p>[LARD - continued from Card 412.1]</p> <p>LARD, Joseph A. Brother of Mrs. John Daubenbiss, who was known as Aunt Sally. Joseph ran many bills and borrowed many small sums in and about Soquel from 1862 on and was sued by diverse persons in the justice court of Lambert B. Clements.</p> <p>Joseph was at Soquel 1862 to 1864 and probably longer.</p> <p>In 1896 he was still living in Santa Clara.</p> <p>In 1863 he was sued at Soquel by A. P. Sanford for \$20 for service of a stallion.</p> <p>In 1864 sued at Soquel by Daubenbiss for \$400 debt.</p> <p>In 1863 listed as farmer, at Soquel.</p> <p>Late in 1864 sued by Daubenbiss for \$200. Joseph H. Skirm, attorney for Daubenbiss, alleged Lard fraudulently was selling Daubenbiss' goods and was getting ready to leave the county.</p>
A-4	413.01	People - Labard to Layton	<p>LARKIN</p> <p>Thomas J. - d. Nov. 9, 1920, in Larkin Valley. He was aged 47; born in Ireland. He left a widow, Fannie, and the following brothers and sisters: James, Patrick, Owen, Peter, Annie, Michael and Mary Bertha.</p> <p>LARKIN, Mrs. Catherine. (Mothor of above)</p> <p>Died Oct. 7, 1912, in Larkin Valley; aged 79; born in Ireland.</p> <p>In California 15 years. Surviving children were Annie, James, Patrick, Owen, Peter, Michael in the Pajaro valley; Catherine LOucas and Joseph Larkin in San Francisco. She had a sister, Mary Bertha in Santa Barbara.</p> <p>LARKIN, Thomas Oliver.</p> <p>Married Jan. 18, 1845, at Monterey;</p> <p>In 1842 he was at Monterey. Established a general store at Santa Cruz, in the charge of Josiah Belden, but an incendiary fire destroyed \$6,000 worth of lumber and made this part of his business unprofitable. [Continued on Card 413.2]</p>
A-4	413.02	People - Labard to Layton	<p>[LARKIN - continued from Card 413.1]</p> <p>LARKIN, Thomas Oliver, Jr. (Son of above).</p> <p>Born in Monterey in 1835; died in San Francisco, July 24, 1898; aged 63.</p> <p>LARKIN, William. Mentioned in 1858.</p> <p>LARKIN, Frcis. Mentioned in 1863. T. O. Larkin had a son, Francis R., who, according to Bancroft, was born in 1840 and died in 1872.</p> <p>LARKIN, Catherine - m. Oct. 8, 1863 (aged 25); Michael Quirk (30); both of San Andreas rancho.</p>

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A-4	414	People - Labard to Layton	HAWAIIAN SCHOOL T. O. Larkin arr. Cal. 1832; m. 1833 Rachel Hobson Holmes, widow. Born Apr. 13, 1834, Thomas Oliver Larkin, known as Oliver. In 1840 he, with five others, sons of Spence, Watson (Frank Watson was the son), Kinlock, Williams and Fitch, left Monterey for Hawaii on the Alciope. Later two others arrived, with Kinlock's oldest dtr, also.
A-4	415	People - Labard to Layton	LARNED Charles Henry - d. Sept. 23, 1910; in Santa Cruz; aged 66; native of Massachusetts.
A-4	416	People - Labard to Layton	LaROMER John - m. July 30, 1874; in Watsonville; Annie Crow.
A-4	417	People - Labard to Layton	LARSEN L. - d. Sept. 29, 1899; in powder mill explosion; with Joseph Steiner. Aged 56; widower; lived with daughter on Encinal street. Native of Norway.
A-4	418	People - Labard to Layton	LARSON Eric - m. Nov. 19, 1877; in Scotts Valley; Mrs. H. A. Young.
A-4	419	People - Labard to Layton	LASHER Samuel - m. July 11, 1886; at Watsonville; Ida Belle Gummow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gummow.
A-4	420	People - Labard to Layton	LASSEN Peter - Born April 7, 1800, in Copenhagen, Denmark. In 1829, a carpenter, he reached Boston. He went to Katesville, Missouri. In 1839 with a party of 12 he started for Oregon, reaching The Dalles. In 1840 he was in San Jose.
A-4	421	People - Labard to Layton	LATHAM D. - Mentioned in 1853.
A-4	422	People - Labard to Layton	LATHROP John - Mentioned in 1857.  LATHROP Benjamin B. - d. Jan. 26, 1904; in Felton; aged 70; native of Appleton Me. 33 years resident of county. Married June 18, 1887; Mrs. Sarah E. Vickers.
A-4	423	People - Labard to Layton	LATSON Abraham C. - Mentioned in 1863.
A-4	424	People - Labard to Layton	LATTIN Mrs. Almy - d. June 6, 1881; in Santa Cruz; at residence of L. H. Comstock. Aged 76; native of Wis. (?)
A-4	425	People - Labard to Layton	LAUDERDALE Benjamin M. - drove stage between SC and SJ in '60s. Died in SJ in 1894.
A-4	426	People - Labard to Layton	LAUNPEKIER Lambert - Mentioned in 1860.
A-4	427	People - Labard to Layton	LAURIE Ebenezar - Mentioned in 1854.

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A-4	428	People - Labard to Layton	LAURITZEN L. P. - m. May 8, 1876, at Watsonville; Mary Lindblad.  LAURITZEN, Christian - m. March 2, 1885, at Watsonville; Bertha C. Chalmers.  LAURITZEN, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth - d. Aug. 19, 1893, at Watsonville; aged 67; native of Denmark.
A-4	429	People - Labard to Layton	LAVERTY Bernard - d. March 8, 1888; aged 46; native of Friary, County, Antrim, Ireland.
A-4	430	People - Labard to Layton	LAVIN Mrs. Genevieve - died Nov. 26, 1951, in San Jose, aged 55. Born in Mountain View; granddaughter of Secundino Robles, whose family had Rancho Rincon de San Francisquito, part of which is western part of Stanford University lands. Survived by her husband, Melvin Lavin; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Kesner and Mrs. Dolores Jijares; three sons, Jess, Anrone [sic] and William Lavin, all of San Jose; three sisters, Sister Mary Rose of the Holy Family Order, San Diego, Mrs. Pauline Espinosa of Mountain View and Mrs. Frances Alveraz of Los Angeles; and 14 grandchildren.
A-4	431	People - Labard to Layton	LAVISCH Rudolph Y Prudencia Soria confirmed 1888 Maurice, 17. Carolina 15.
A-4	432	People - Labard to Layton	LAVISH Charles Y Isabel Hardy confirmed 1894 William James, 17. Walter Valentine, 15.
A-4	433	People - Labard to Layton	LAVISH Charles Y Isabella Hardy confirmed 1888 Catherinea, 12 Agnes, 10.
A-4	434	People - Labard to Layton	LAVISH Rudolph Y Prudenciana Soria confirmed 1891 Carmel Mary, 16.

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A-4	435	People - Labard to Layton	LAVISH Rudolpho Y Purdenciana Soria confirmed 1888 Emily May, __
A-4	436	People - Labard to Layton	LAWLER Emma L. - m. Dec. 4, 1872; Firman D. Hinds; in Oakland.
A-4	437	People - Labard to Layton	LAWLER Patrick - Mentioned in 1858.
A-4	438	People - Labard to Layton	LAWN Fred H. - m. Sept. 12, 1896; Mary Errington; at residence of A. S. Hicks in Scotts Valley. To live on Garfield street.
A-4	439	People - Labard to Layton	LAWRENCE Rev. F. S. - Pastor of Santa Cruz Baptist church 1888 to 1893 and longer.  LAWRENCE John - In 1860 at Pescadero.  LAWRENCE J. W. - Mentioned in 1859 as owner of land included in 140 acres, near Soquel, preempted several years earlier, of John Sherlock Wilson
A-4	440	People - Labard to Layton	LAWRENCE Henry - Apparently resident of Soquel in 1860 when he was mentioned in the suit over the partition of Soquel Rancho, but not a recipient of any land.
A-4	441	People - Labard to Layton	LAWRENCE Joseph - d. Aug. 15, 1900; aged 49.  LAWRENCE, Louisa - m. Sept. 3, 1867; Edward Taylor (Tyler?)  LAWRENCE, Mattie - m. May 23, 1875; Hugh Evans; both of Santa Cruz.
A-4	442	People - Labard to Layton	LAWRENCE Joseph T. - d. Aug. 15, 1900; aged 49; driver for Williamson & Garrett. Killed under wheel of his wagon on Rattlesnake hill near the Petroleum mine.
A-4	443	People - Labard to Layton	LAWS Mrs. Catherine Mother of Mrs. Laura G. Perry Died Dec. 2, 1896; in Santa Cruz; native of Ohio; aged 78.  LAWS, R. C. - Harness and saddle maker; sold out to J. D. Stagg in 1867; died in San Francisco in 1891, aged 60. Went from Santa Cruz to Salinas. Native of Ohio. A sister in Santa Cruz in 1891 was Mrs. Isaac Richardson.  LAWS, Fred H. - d. June 6, 1905, at Glenwood; suicide; wood chopper; native of England; aged 36.

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A-4	444	People - Labard to Layton	LAWSON Yates - in 1878 had a saloon, the "Oriental" in Soquel. Jack Frost was the barkeep. In May, 1879, at the Volcano mine in Amador county. Married Dec. 15, 1885, at RBP near Soquel; Charlotte M. Noble. Died Sept. 2, 1924, in Soquel; native of Scotland; had retired after many years as Wells Fargo auditor. Left, widow, Charlotte.
			LAWSON, Mrs. Margaret - m. Dec. 24, 1879; John G. Tanner, both of Santa Cruz.
A-4	445	People - Labard to Layton	LAWTON C. H. - 1860. SC ME minister 1859. In Sj 1864.
A-4	446	People - Labard to Layton	LAY Phineas S. - d. Dec. 16, 1916; in Santa Cruz; aged 74; native of Michigan.
A-4	447	People - Labard to Layton	LAYTON Eliza Catherine - m. July 15, 1896, in Seabright; Neil McKay.
A-4	448	People - Leach to Leon	LEACH Alexander - Suicide in January 1875.
A-4	449	People - Leach to Leon	LEACH James - 1862 for assault to commit murder sent to San Quentin for 3 years.
A-4	450	People - Leach to Leon	LEAR Dorastus - m. June 30, 1867, Sophronia Miller, both of S.C. Few months later he sold sawmill on Branc. creek (former Peter Warner property) to John Elliott, Jr., for \$3400 cash.
A-4	451	People - Leach to Leon	LEAR Samuel - d. July 3, 1877; aged 43; dragged by horse near mill of his brother, Ross Lear, in Blackburn Gulch.
A-4	452	People - Leach to Leon	LEARNED Lenora - m. Dec. 30, 1883; Charles S. Coolidge.  LEONARD, Albert - m. Jan. 1888; Ida E. Vahlberg. She died March 8, 1897, at Jacsonville, Ore., aged 31; native of Santa Cruz.
A-4	453	People - Leach to Leon	LEARNED, Daniel A. - (40; Mass.) m. Feb. 25, 1890; in ESC; Mrs. Mary E. Thurber (38;Missouri) LEASE Chauncey A., Sr. - d. June 22, 1902; in ESC; survived by: Chauncey A., Jr., George E. and Mrs. Aura J. Hunt, all of Santa Cruz; Mrs. Myra Wilhite of Austin, Tex., and Mrs. I. B. Wilhite [probably Mrs. I. B. Kimball; see Card 454] of Kansas City. LEASE, Bessie B. (19) of Santa Cruz; m. Aug. 14, 1901; Dr. Wm. R. Hegdpeth (23) of Watsonville; at RBP Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Lease, Pacific & Cathcart. LEASE, Rupert L. - m. Nov. 27, 1902; Ethel L. Streblow, at RBP Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Streblow, 131 Broadway. LEASE, Mrs. Jeanette - d. Aug. 25, 1909; 167 Ocean st.; aged 80; native of New York.

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A-4	454	People - Leach to Leon	<p>LEASE</p> <p>Maud E. - (30) - m. Dec. 18, 1894; William W. Palmer; at residence of BP in ESC. He was 33 and had a sister, Mrs. W. T. Morton.</p> <p>LEASE, Chauncey A. - d. June 22, 1902; in ESC. Sentinel said "50 years member of Methodist church" -- perhaps not all in Santa Cruz. Age not given.</p> <p>Children: George E. Lease, Chauncey A. Lease and Mrs. Anna J. Hunt, all of Santa Cruz; Mrs. Myra Wilhite of Austin, Texas; and Mrs. I. B. Kimball of Kansas City.</p>
A-4	455.01	People - Leach to Leon	<p>LEASK</p> <p>Samuel</p> <p>Born 1861 at Tarves, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, son of Samuel Leask, who died in Scotland in 1885, and Ann Thompson Leask, who died at Watsonville in 1929.</p> <p>Samuel commenced service as an apprentice draper in Aberdeen at the age of 13. He was later employed as a journeyman and went to London at the age of 19. In the spring of 1883 he migrated to the United States, making the journey by way of Antwerp, Belgium, and landing at Castle Garden, New York. From May, 1883, until February, 1884, he was employed in Boston, New York and Memphis. Later he went to Abilene, Texas, then a small frontier community.</p> <p>He arrived at San Francisco in March, 1884, and found employment with Murphy, Grant &amp; Co., at that time the largest dry goods firm on the Pacific coast. A year later he entered the employ of Charles Ford &amp; Co. at Watsonville. On the incorporation of that firm some years later he became a stockholder and director. [Continued on Card 455.2]</p>
A-4	455.02	People - Leach to Leon	<p>[LEASK - continued from Card 455.1; continued on Card 455.3]</p> <p>In 1892 he engaged in business in Santa Cruz, making his home there.</p> <p>He married NHov. 22, 1892, at Clara L. S. Johnson of Watsonville.</p> <p>Leask and John Johnston bought in June, 1892, the Seaside store which had been founded in 1872 by George W. Place. It had originally had a 22 foot frontage on Pacific avenue at Church street. Leask and Johnston dissolved partnership in August, 1896.</p> <p>Samuel Leask had a brother, James, who had two wives, Sarah, who died in Chicago in 1914, and Adelaide Dick, who died in Watsonville 1932. He was at Brackney in 1929.</p>

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A-4	455.03	People - Leach to Leon	<p>[LEASK - continued from Card 455.2; continued on Card 455.4]</p> <p>A sister, Jean, married July 3, 1890, at Watsonville; Stephen Martinelli; both of Watsonville. Married at residence of bride's mother. Jean was a native of Tarves, Scotland, born in 1855. She died in Watsonville 1931.</p> <p>Samuel Leask's step-father, Neil McLean, died at Watsonville Nov. 19, 1905.</p> <p>Leask's mother, Mrs. Anna Leask McLean, died in Santa Cruz Jan. 20, 1929; born 1837 in the northeastern part of Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Married there Samuel Leask who died in Scotland in 1885. She married at L. D. McLean.</p>
A-4	455.04	People - Leach to Leon	<p>[LEASK - continued from Card 455.3; continued on Card 455.5]</p> <p>Samuel Leask's children:</p> <p>Samuel Johnson Leask (March 5, 1894, at Santa Cruz)          Married May 24, 1919, at Santa Cruz          Marjorie Drullard, daughter of          Their children:              Samuel III ( 1920 in Santa Cruz)              Marjorie ( 1923 in Santa Cruz)              Janet ( 1923 (?) in Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Haswell Thompson Leask ( 1895 in Santa Cruz)          Married June 25, 1918, in Santa Cruz,          Hazel H. Netherton, 22, daughter of W. P. Netherton;          at residence of bride's parents in Santa Cruz.          Their children:              Hazel Margaret ( 1919, in Santa Cruz)              Roberta May ( 1920, in Santa Cruz)              Mary Joana ( 1925 in Modesto)              Dorothy ( 1930 in Modesto)</p>
A-4	455.05	People - Leach to Leon	<p>[LEASK - continued from Card 455.4; continued on Card 455.6]</p> <p>[Samuel Leask's children]</p> <p>James Bonar Leask ( 1901 in Santa Cruz)          Married 1829, at          Velma Spring, 36, daughter of</p> <p>Sherwood Leask ( 1903, at Santa Cruz)          Married 1933          Isabel Trask, 26, born in Salt Lake City.</p>

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A-4	455.06	People - Leach to Leon	[LEASK - continued from Card 455.5] MRS. SAMUEL LEASK Daughter of Israel Johnson (native of Logansport, Ind.) and Fannie Sherwood Haswel [sic] Leask (native of Bennington, Vt.), who were married at Auburn, Calif., in 1868. Israel, who had learned the cooper's trade at South Bend, Indiana, came to California overland in 1853. He mined in Eldorado and Placer counties and was undersheriff of Placer county until he married, when he and his wife came to Santa Cruz. They lived here a time, went to Monterey county and then back to Watsonville in 1881. Israel worked as carpenter for lumber companies. He died at Watsonville in 1896, and his wife died there in 1929. Mrs. Leask was born at Castroville, in 1869.
A-4	456	People - Leach to Leon	LEATON William F. - Aged 49, of Watsonville; m. May 30, 1864; Maria Antonia Ojedo, 41, of Watsonville.
A-4	457	People - Leach to Leon	LEAVEN (?) William H. - born Cambridge, Mass. 10;29;1823 arr Cal 7;9;1849 in 1886 mason in Santa Cruz
A-4	458	People - Leach to Leon	LEAVY Thomas - In 1860 at Pescadero.
A-4	459	People - Leach to Leon	LeCOMPTE J. J. - Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1858; evicted in 1861.
A-4	460	People - Leach to Leon	LECOUNT John - 1858 del. tax payer, at Wats.
A-4	461	People - Leach to Leon	LEDER Helena - d. Oct. 15, 1890, in Glen Canyon; aged 55; native of Germany.
A-4	462	People - Leach to Leon	LEDYARD H. H. of San Jose; m. July 31, 1922, in Stanford chapel; Adelia Jarvis of Santa Cruz.
A-4	463	People - Leach to Leon	LEE Mrs. A. W. - d. Apr. 6, 1884, at Watsonville; sister of Thomas Walker.  LEE, B. F. - In 1859 at Pescadero. In 1860 superintendent of lime kiln bought by Fitzhugh, Adams & Co. from Glassell.  LEE, C. J. - of Watsonville; m. Apr. 2, 1871; Flora Martin.  LEE, Charlotte - m. June 24, 1895; Jesse B. Dollar; both of Ben Lomond.
A-4	464	People - Leach to Leon	LEE Frank L. - m. Sept. 22, 1906; in Santa Cruz; Mary L. Valencia; both of Santa Cruz.

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A-4	465	People - Leach to Leon	LEE Hugh - Mentioned in 1855. Bolsa del Pajaro squatter in 1858; evicted in 1861.
A-4	466	People - Leach to Leon	LEE, Lewis - Mentioned in 1858. LEE Mrs. James W. - d. Feb. 22, 1898, at Watsonville; aged 53; mother of Mrs. C.A. Palmtag.  LEE, Mary E. (18;Cal.) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lee of Aptos; m. July 5, 1890, at RBP; Thomas C. Gresham (29;New Zealand); both of Aptos.  LEE, Mrs. Nellie - m. Nov. 25, 1896; at Bonnie Doon; Peter Carter.
A-4	467	People - Leach to Leon	LEE Julius - Died March __ 1910, at Watsonville; aged 80; Born at Granby, near Hartford, Conn. Went first to Ohio; in 1858 rounded horn to San Francisco. Went to Monterey where was district attorney. Then went to Watsonville. Married 1867 at Marcella Elmore of New York. Left a son, J. Elmore Lee. Was attorney in Watsonville early as 1863. LEE, Mrs. Marcella. Died Nov. 10, 1915, at Watsonville; Had been school teacher there until she married Julius. Was at Watsonville 48 years. Native of New York; aged 81. Left son, Elmore.
A-4	468	People - Leach to Leon	LEE R. F. - Blacksmith at Pajaro in 1863.  LEE, William A. - (27;Minn.) m. Sept. 12, 1891; Mable [sic] C. Crawford 920;Ohio).  LEE, William - d. Jan. 4, 1909; at home of W. A. Lee in Sweet Gulch; aged 84; native of New York. 15 months here.
A-4	469	People - Leach to Leon	LEEDHAM Maria - m. June 19, 1877; Mason Herbert.
A-4	470	People - Leach to Leon	LEEK George L. - m. Nov. 27, 1890; Lucretia Thurber. He was 47, native of England; she was 46, native of Rhode Island.
A-4	471	People - Leach to Leon	LEGGETT Josephine Marie - d. Jan. 10, 1894, aged 79; n. of S. C. Widow. (Apparently Chepa). Left son, Phil, in S.F.  (Another item: Mrs. Josefa Soto "Chepa" d. May 17, 1890, at home of her dtr. Mrs. Leggett.  LEGGETT Philip m. July 3, 1888, in SF: Mary E. Barton, both formerly of S.C. Died Aug. 6, 1912, in SF; left widow, Martha; children: Philip H., Edner (sic) H., Mabelle E.

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A-4	472	People - Leach to Leon	<p>LEGGETT</p> <p>Philip - Mentioned in 1852. Married June 4, 1856</p> <p>Josefa Perez Soto, widow of Gervacio Soto and Chappel.</p> <p>Built in 1850 barn on south side of Soquel avenue between Branciforte and Ocean, which was razed in 1885 for Mike Harrington's store. Latter razed 1949.</p> <p>Leggett lived in corner of Branciforte and Soquel, where Williamson &amp; Garrett later built.</p> <p>Naturalized 1859. Englishman. 1860 sentenced to year in San Quentin and \$500 fine for assault with deadly weapon.</p> <p>Son, Santiago Guillermo, buried July 13, 1863.</p> <p>Philip suicide by chloral about 1879.</p>
A-4	473	People - Leach to Leon	<p>LEHMAN</p> <p>Joseph E. - m. June 17, 1875; in Santa Cruz; Augusta Spornberger.</p> <p>LEHMAN, Mme Augusta. - d. in Santa Cruz; June 10, 1900; aged 80; native of Germany. Sixty years earlier she had been a noted singer in Europe; graduate of The Royal Conservatory of Music in Berlin; came to U.S. as member of Parepa Ross Opera Co. Came to Santa Cruz in 1871; sang in concerts; gave lessons; member of Congregational church.</p>
A-4	474	People - Leach to Leon	<p>LERNER</p> <p>John - Fatally stabbed Jan. 1, 1889, in cottage in Watsonville by George Metzger.</p>
A-4	475.01	People - Leach to Leon	<p>LEIBBRANDT</p> <p>Jacob, Sr., and his two sons, John and David, bought beach land in 1859 and settled in Santa Cruz in 1863.</p> <p>Jacob, Sr., died 1895; Jacob, Jr., came then from Trinity County; David went to Monterey.</p> <p>LEIBBRANDT, John Sr., Came by isthmus in 1857; died in Santa Cruz 1891. His wife was Christine Custer. He bought 30 acres on the beach in the early 1860s. On August 1, 1868, he opened his "Ocean Bath Houses" at the beach. Bath houses at mouth of river. Tickets entitled bathers to use of suits, sold three for \$1. Five persons with suits were \$1.</p> <p>LEIBBRANDT, John, Sr., - d. Jan. 8, 1895, in Santa Cruz; aged 80; native of Vave, Germany.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 475.2]</p>

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A-4	475.02	People - Leach to Leon	<p>[LEIBBRANDT - continued from Card 475.1; continued on Card 475.3]</p> <p>LEIBBRANDT, John, Jr., - Married Feb. 17, 1872, in Santa Cruz; Mrs. Clara Hawthorne.</p> <p>He died Feb. 6, 1913; (14 Leibbrandt St.); born 1849 at Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Left two sisters, Mrs. Susan Lorenz at Redding, Mrs. William Hertell at Van Wirt, Ohio; two brothers, David in Monterey County, Jacob in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Leibbrandt, David. - Married Dec. 20, 1877, Caroline Canfield, daughter of Dr. Colbert Canfield. Caroline died Feb. 15, 1890, in Santa Cruz, aged 30.</p> <p>LEIBBRANDT, David m. Nov. __ 1893, in Monterey Co.; Bertha Oldorp, milliner; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Bertha Leibbrandt of Santa Cruz in 1899 got \$4500 breach of promise in Santa Clara county from Jean Sorg. In January, 1905, she sold her hotel at the beach to Joseph M. Furrer of San Francisco and built a new place on Third near Cliff which opened July 1, 1905, as "The Hayes".</p>
A-4	475.03	People - Leach to Leon	<p>[LEIBBRANDT - continued from Card 475.2; continued on Card 475.4]</p> <p>LEIBBRANDT, David - m. Jan. 27, 1897, in Monterey; Catherine R. Cofberg.</p> <p>LEIBBRANDT, Caroline - d. Oct. 27, 1908, in Seabright; aged 62; native of Ohio.</p> <p>LEIBBRANDT, Jacob - m. Feb. 17, 1872; Alice Rostron. Jacob d. June 12, 1921, in Santa Cruz; aged 75; native of Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Leibbrandt. Crossed plains with parents in early 1850s; recrossed; returned by isthmus. 61 years in California.</p> <p>Left two sons, Herbert of Santa Cruz and Clarence of San Francisco. Survived by brother, David, and sister, Mrs. Susan Lorenz of Redding.</p>
A-4	475.04	People - Leach to Leon	<p>[LEIBBRANDT - continued from Card 475.3]</p> <p>LEIBBRANDT, William - m. May 20, 1879; Frances E. Pierce.</p> <p>LEIBBRANDT, William - m. Apr. 14, 1884, Caroline Smith.</p> <p>LEIBBRANDT, Ida (widow of Jacob) d. Jan. 10, 1944; aged 79; born in San Francisco; daughter of Jacob Wolborn and Regina Hench, both natives of Germany.</p> <p>LEIBBRANDT, Esther - m. June 14, 1877; Walter Baugess.</p> <p>LEIBBRANDT, J. J. - d. Apr. __ 1897, near San Luis Obispo; aged 80; lived for years on ranch near Watsonville; left widow and ten grandchildren.</p>
A-4	476	People - Leach to Leon	<p>LEISH (Lish?)</p> <p>Henry - in 1859 squatter in mountains east of Watsonville.</p> <p>LEISEN, Mamie A. - m. Jan. 10, 1891; in San Francisco; George D. Nidever; both of Soquel</p>

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A-4	477	People - Leach to Leon	LELAND Thomas - Pajaro mechanic in 1863.  LELAND, Richard - in 1857 at Watsonville; in 1862 litigant. Died Aug. 2, 1868, in San Francisco at home of Capt. R. Sudden on Mission street.
A-4	478	People - Leach to Leon	LELLEMAND Frank E. - Private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war.
A-4	479	People - Leach to Leon	LEMANCE "Chesty" - Mentioned in 1857.
A-4	480	People - Leach to Leon	LEMM Mrs. Mary Catherine Staffler, widow of Jacob, who died July 23, 1919, was a sister of E. S. Lemm. She had been in Santa Cruz "many years".
A-4	481	People - Leach to Leon	LEMON (Mrs. Mary Moore, 84, died Dec. 25, 1888; mother of Mrs. L. Lemon and Mrs. R. West.)  LEMON, Lowry - d. March 22, 1908; in Santa Cruz; aged 81; native of Penn.; 134 Locust street.  LEMON, Mrs. Mary Ann - d. Jan. 17, 1909; aged 79; native of Ohio. "Here in 1867". 134 Locust. Sister of Mrs. J. B. Newman of Garfield Park.
A-4	482	People - Leach to Leon	LEON Placentino - 1853.
A-4	483.01	People - Leonard to Levy	LEONARD James  Came from Ireland with six children and had four more born in the United States. Lived in Missouri for a time. Apparently his children came west before he did. He came to Chico and ran the Chico Hotel. He came to Santa Cruz in 1866. He had two and perhaps three wives. Michael, the oldest, was son of James Leonard and Mary Porter. Mary Anne, who married Patrick Dorsey, was daughter of James Leonard and Jane _ _ _ _ All the children came to the coast by covered wagon in 1851 except the last four, Edward, John, Peter and Hugh. John, Peter and Hugh stopped in Colorado but all, or all but one, came to Santa Cruz later. [Continued on Card 483.2]

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A-4	483.02	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>[LEONARD - continued from Card 483.1;continued on Card 483.3]</p> <p>James Leonard died April 2, 1892; aged 90; native of Ireland.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Michael.</p> <p>Patrick.</p> <p>James.</p> <p>Thomas W.</p> <p>Catherine.</p> <p>In Missouri before 1865 married Patrick Walsh, brother of the girl who later became Thomas W. Leonard's wife. Walsh became the Aptos hotel keeper.</p> <p>Mary Ann (</p> <p>Married Oct. 9, 1865, in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Patrick Dorsey</p>
A-4	483.03	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>[LEONARD - continued from Card 483.2]</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Annie (</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Joseph Spencer of Aptos.</p> <p>William</p> <p>Mamie</p> <p>John</p> <p>Edward</p> <p>Tillie</p> <p>Edward</p> <p>John</p> <p>Peter</p> <p>Hugh</p>
A-4	484.01	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>LEONARD</p> <p>James. Third son.</p> <p>Died Feb. 19, 1911, at residence on Mission street.</p> <p>Aged 75. Sentinel said native of Canada.</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz county in 1854.</p> <p>Lived at Aptos, San Andreas, Aptos and then in Santa Cruz south of Bay View school. (Dakan place).</p> <p>Had eight daughters and four sons.</p> <p>Mrs. James Leonard died Oct. 6, 1919; aged 83; native of Ireland.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Married</p> <p>James Larkin, from Ireland. Lived in Larkin valley.</p> <p>In San Francisco in 1919.</p> <p>Married</p> <p>George Peterson. In S. F. in 1919.</p>

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A-4	484.02	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>[LEONARD - continued from Card 484.1; continued on Card 484.3]</p> <p>Married J. P. Hulseman. She died March 10, 1920, at home of her parents on Mission street. Children: Raymond J., Josephine, Walter, Lawrence, Madeline.</p> <p>T. J. Leonard. Aptos in 1920. M. May 8, 1902 at Wats.; Clare E. Walsh, daughter of John Walsh of Ben Lomond; both of Aptos; He was 41; she 34.</p> <p>Edward Emma Michael Sister Placida, Rochester, N. Y. Elizabeth. Mme. Leonard of Menlo.</p>
A-4	484.03	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>[LEONARD - continued from Card 483.2]</p> <p>Sister Benedicta (died before 1920)</p> <p>J. P. (died before 1919) Killed in train accident at SLOB Feb. 15, 1902. Aged 37.</p>
A-4	485.01	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>LEONARD James J. C. -</p> <p>Son of</p> <p>Born in Nebraska in 1862; came to California with parents when a baby. Father was soldier in Civil war.</p> <p>Married Apr. 25, 1896, in San Francisco Mrs. Mildred Hunter Donohue. She died Apr. 4, 1904; aged 40; native of Virginia. (She left three sisters, Mrs. __ White of Oakland, Mrs. Fred Swanton, Miss Eva Pope; two brothers, George and Arthur, in San Francisco. A brother, Claiborne Pope, died April 1, 1904, in Virginia.) [Continued on Card 485.2]</p>
A-4	485.02	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>[LEONARD - continued from Card 485.1]</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>James Polk Leonard ( Married Feb. __ 1928, in Santa Cruz Hazel Grover Brix.</p> <p>Arthur P.</p> <p>James J. C. Leonard Married Nov. 16, 1911, in San Jose Clara Becker of San Jose.</p> <p>James J. C. Leonard died Nov. 3, 1918. (His father said member of Leonard family of Aptos)</p>

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A-4	486.01	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>LEONARD</p> <p>Michael. Oldest son. Born Jan. 19, 1835, at Clonmany Ire. Born in Ireland in 1835. Son of James Leonard and Mary Porter. To Boston 52; to Cal. 58. Res. Front st. Married May 21, 1859, at Watsonville; Grace Leonard, daughter of Alexander Leonard and ___ _ McGlaughlin. Both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Grace Leonard, wife of Michael, d. Dec. 13, 1898; aged 61; native of Boston; resident of county 40 years.</p> <p>Michael and his wife returned in August, 1898, from trip to Ireland, bringing three young relatives whom they intended to adopt:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Madge Leonard, 15. Married Selbickey, in Monterey in 1943. Hugh Leonard, 12.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 486.2]</p>
A-4	486.02	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>[LEONARD - continued from Card 486.1; continued on Card 486.3]</p> <p>Michael Leonard, 5. Married Carmel Lemmerman, n. of Cal. (Of Marks &amp; Leonard 1925) Died May 1943 (heart attack on bus from San Francisco). Graduate of Christian Brothers school. In France in World War 1. Left widow, Carmel. Two sons: Michael James, Jr. Robert Joan ( Married Curl.</p>
A-4	486.03	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>[LEONARD - continued from Card 486.2; continued on Card 486.4]</p> <p>Hugh (above) Married Oct. 2, 1912 at San Rafael Grace O'Connor, native of San Rafael.</p> <p>Hugh born in Ireland Oct. 2, 1885. Came to U.S. in 1898. Returned to Ireland; farmed; returned to U.S. in 1906; to Santa Cruz in 1907. In 1910 went to work in the County National bank.</p> <p>Children: Hugh, Jr. Michael Thomas Patricia Aileen William Francis Sheila Ann.</p>

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A-4	486.04	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>[LEONARD - continued from Card 486.3]</p> <p>Michael Leonard, the oldest son, on coming to Santa Cruz in 1858, settled on the hill west of Soquel. Despite the record of his marriage to Grace Leonard, John H. Leonard, the attorney, said in 1941, he married an O'Connor. This probably an error.</p> <p>Michael, newly come from Ireland in 1858, clerked for James Leslie on the Hill. Mike retired from his liquor store at Front and Cooper July 1, 1918.</p>
A-4	487.01	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>LEONARD</p> <p>Miscellaneous - Unplaced.</p> <p>In March, 1914, Hugh J. Leonard's father died in Charlestown, Mass.; survived by widow and children:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Hugh J. Leonard of Santa Cruz. M. J. of Santa Clara U. Mrs. James Selbrick of Monterey. and John, Neil James Philip William Annie, Joseph</p> <p>[Continued on Card 487.2]</p>
A-4	487.02	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>[LEONARD - continued from Card 487.1; continued on Card 487.3]</p> <p>LEONARD, Philip.</p> <p>Died June 2, 1901. Said brother of Mike Leonard.</p> <p>Had been in Santa Cruz one year.</p> <p>Aged 68; native of Clonmany County, Donegal, Ireland.</p> <p>Came to U. S. when 16; lived 50 years in Massachusetts.</p> <p>LEONARD, James E. - Native of California</p> <p>Married Nov. 24, 1913, at Capitola</p> <p>Loretta V. O'Reilley of Capitola, nat. of N. Y.</p> <p>LEONARD, Margaret - d. Feb. 17, 1878; aged 51.</p> <p>LEONARD, C. G. - of Felton; m. Nov. 29, 1880; at RBP in Soquel; Roxianna Ewing.</p>

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A-4	487.03	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>[LEONARD - continued from Card 487.2]</p> <p>LEONARD, John P. - of Santa Cruz Married Oct. 22, 1901, in Santa Clara Mary Dougherty of San Juan Bautista, a teacher for five years in Santa Cruz county.</p> <p>LEONARD, Bessie - m. May 18, 1889, at RBM in Santa Cruz; Everett Loomis; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>LEONARD, Thomas - of Valencia. Married Sept. 30, 1891; Lizzie Merrill at RBp on California street. They went to live at Valencia.</p>
A-4	488.01	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>LEONARD Patrick. (Second son)</p> <p>Died Feb. 2, 1917, in San Francisco; aged 85; born in County Sligo, Ireland. Came to SC in 1860s. Married Oct. 23, 1865, at Santa Cruz Mary Barry. She died March 7, 1899, aged 65, n. of Ireland.</p> <p>(2 sons 8 dtrs)</p> <p>Children: John P. ( Died Dec. 13, 1915, in San Francisco; nat. of Cal. Peter K. [Continued on Card 488.2]</p>
A-4	488.02	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>[LEONARD - continued from Card 488.1]</p> <p>Josephine</p> <p>(Sister Felicitas)</p> <p>Married P. J. McHugh</p> <p>Mary H. ( Married Apr. 21, 1897, at Aptos P. J. McGaffigan</p> <p>Married John Kenn (?)</p>

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A-4	489.01	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>LEONARD Peter. son of James</p> <p>Married June 28, 1880, at Santa Cruz Mary Ann Peterson, daughter of Peter Petersen of Bonny Doon. (She was sister of Mrs. W. D. Tait)</p> <p>Peter died Apr. 16, 1921, in San Francisco, at the home of his son, George P. He had lived at San Andreas Rancho since 1879. Survived by widow and nine children.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Katherine C. Married Apr. 27, 1911, at Watsonville Hugh Elander of San Francisco. In Oklahoma in 1928.</p> <p>George P. [Continued on Card 489.2]</p>
A-4	489.02	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>[LEONARD - continued from Card 489.1]</p> <p>John W. ( Of San Andreas Died June 13, 1928, in hospital in San Francisco. Aged 44; native of California.</p> <p>Joseph P.</p> <p>Charles L.</p> <p>(Sister Mary Francisca of Holy Names, Pomona, in 1928.</p> <p>Married R. L. Buckhart of Watsonville.</p> <p>Theresa Louise ( Married Nov. 21, 1911, at Watsonville. James W. Grace of Eureka.</p>

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A-4	490.01	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>LEONARD</p> <p>Thomas W. - Fourth son.</p> <p>Married Nov. 13, 1865, at Santa Cruz</p> <p>Catherine M. Walsh, daughter of Michael Walsh.</p> <p>(His son, John Leonard, the attorney, said in 1941 he met the girl in Missouri and married her here.</p> <p>He lived on Aptos rancho next to the San Andreas rancho line.</p> <p>He had four sons and three daughters.</p> <p>He died Nov. 11, 1926, at Leonard's Residence of San Andreas 58 years.</p> <p>Sentinel said born at pDumbas, Canada; aged 87.</p> <p>Survived by:</p> <p>John H. (attorney in Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Edmond ( Edward ?) (attorney in San Francisco.</p> <p>Thomas F. (died before 1926)</p> <p>James E.</p> <p>Kate (Aptos teacher)</p> <p>Maud</p> <p>[Continued on Card 490.2]</p>
A-4	490.02	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>[LEONARD - continued from Card 490.1]</p> <p>Sister Mary Covillio of Notre Dame convent, San Jose.</p> <p>wife's</p> <p>(Brother was Patrick Walsh of Aptos)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>LEONARD, John H. -</p> <p>Married Nov. 25, 1902, at Santa Cruz</p> <p>Helen Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dougherty of 19 Otis street.</p> <p>EDMOND (</p> <p>THOMAS F. ( 1872</p> <p>Died Oct. 8, 1907, at Leonard.</p> <p>(Thomas Francis was in 1896 student at St. Ignatius in San Francisco; was six feet six inches)</p>
A-4	491	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>LESLIE</p> <p>Charlotte (31;Cal.) m. Apr. 15,1896; James R. Hibberd (49;Maine). She was of Felton; he of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-4	492.01	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>LESLIE James. Died March 4, 1914, in Santa Cruz; aged 91; native of Scotland. Died in residence on Mission street. Leslie Building was erected in 1857 with bricks burned on Water street on the east bank of Branciforte creek. He came to Santa Cruz in 1850, according to his testimony in the Jesse Graham trial. In 1850 listed as saloon keeper. In August, 1858, he moved his store from the hill down to Main street (Front), into building just vacated by Kemp &amp; Co., next door to Winterhalder's shop. Married March 10, 1859; Mrs. Sophia Williams. In 1859 apparently moved back to his building on hill, dealing in books, groceries, clothing, wines, boots and shoes. In 1868 Leslie and his family moved to San Diego, but soon returned. [Continued on Card 492.2]</p>
A-4	492.02	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>[LESLIE - continued from Card 492.1] Mike Leonard, who came to Santa Cruz in 1858, was clerk for Leslie as his first job. In 1864 Leslie completed his new residence near the upper plaza. It was "semi-Gothic", said the Sentinel. In 1862 had ranch up the coast. His wife, Mrs. Sophia Leslie, died March 15, 1902, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Snow, in Oakland. She was 74; born in South Wales, Great Britain; had lived in Santa Cruz 46 years. Mrs. H. H. Snow, who died in Los Angeles in Dec. 1918, had been Mary Williams, stepdaughter of Leslie. (Sophie Snow, granddaughter of Mrs. Leslie, married July 28, 1898; O. C. Bryan of Oakland.)  Funeral at Wessendorf &amp; Staffler, conducted by Leslie B. Briggs. Body shipped to Oakland for interment.</p>
A-4	493	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>LESSER Josephus Mona - d. Feb. 13, 1902, in Boston, where he was lawyer and author; aged 49; native of Montreal. Came to Santa Cruz from San Jose in the early 1880s; organized a class in Hebrew; was bookkeeper for Bernheim Bros; admitted to the bar; was deputy district attorney under J. A. Hall.</p>
A-4	494	People - Leonard to Levy	<p>LEVY Charles S. - (Santa Cruz merchant) - m. Aug. 3, 1879; at San Jose; Evaline A. Yoell of San Jose.</p>
A-4	495	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LEWIS A. - d. In Watsonville; May 20, 1895. Aged 68, native of Germany. Came to California in 1855; to Watsonville in 1866. Merchant; building owner. Mary, widow of A. Lewis - d. June 27, 1897; aged 63.</p>
A-4	496	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LEWIS Alice - m. Nov. 29, 1885; near Corralitos; William J. Royse, both of Pajaro valley.</p>

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A-4	497	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Mrs. Anna - d. June 10, 1900, in Boulder Creek; Aged 50; native of Kentucky.
			LEWIS Mrs. Violet wilson Lewis - d. Dec. 24, 1897, She was of Boulder Creek. Aged 81; n. of Tenn.
A-4	498	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Mrs. Anna Elizabeth - d. June 10, 1900; 50; Ky.
A-4	499	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Augustus - d. June 17, 1913, at home of Mrs. Frank Lewis, Capitola. Aged 86; native of Belfast, Maine. Came round Horn in 1850.
A-4	500	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Mrs. C. B. - d. Nov. 14, 1922; aged 44; n. of Cal. She had a brother, Truels P. Mailand, which see.
A-4	501	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Mrs. C. H. She was ellen Knowles of Santa Cruz in sixties Dtr. of Robert Knowles, which see. She died Sept. __ 1918, at Vallejo.
A-4	502	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS C. M. - m. Oct. 30, 1887, Inez McKoy, both of Santa Cruz.
A-4	503	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS C. P. - m. Oct. 22, 1903, in Santa Cruz Lulu May Gardner; both of Watsonville.
A-4	504	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Clyde - d. Sept. 23, 1905, in San Francisco. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis of Watsonville and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wiley of Wats. Cousin of Harvey H. Miller and of Harry E. Miller.
			LEWIS Edgar - m. Oct. 17, 1882; Maggie L. Wiley at RBP near Watsonville.
A-4	505	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS E. - m. June 16, 1867, Andrew Smith.
A-4	506	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Edith - m. July 29, 1885, Homer Ryder, at home of groom's parents, near Corralitos.
A-4	507	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Mrs. Eva - d. Jan. 16, 1924; native of Santa Cruz; dtr of Frank and Lottie Trevethan. Left two children: Mrs. John Pedemonte Alex Morgan Brothers were: Charles Morgan William Trevethan of Santa Cruz Frank Trevethan of Watsonville.
A-4	508	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Frank - m. Aug. 2, 1898, in S.F. Salina Radcliff; both of Watsonville.

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A-4	509	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Frank - in 1858 in partnership with William B. Goss operating lime kiln at Rincon. Partnership dissolved that fall.
A-4	510	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Frank Reed Lewis - d. Apr. 5, 1926, at Twin Lakes; aged 64; born in San Jose.
A-4	511	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Fredericka M. - m. Oct. 3, 1889, Lorenzo D. Henry.
A-4	512	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS J. P. - d. Feb. 25, 1909, near Watsonville; Aged 81; native of Ohio.
A-4	513	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Miss Jennie - m. Sept. 19, 1900, at RBM on Washington street. J. Frank Helms. She had been manager of the Postal Tel. office. To live on Locust street.
A-4	514	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Mrs. Jennie Chace (dtr of J. D. Chace) d. - Sept. 18, 1921; in San Francisco. She was of San Jose. Born in Santa Cruz. left husband James W. Lewis.
A-4	515	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS James W. - S. P. agent at Gilroy; m. - Jan. 23, 1894, Jennie G. Chace of Santa Cruz; at Santa Cruz.
A-4	516	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS John L. - 1858 at Butano. In 1861 found not guilty of assault to commit murder. LEWIS Manuel - d. 1901. His widow, Mrs. Maryan J. - d. Apr. 6, 1946; she was aged 93; resident of Pajaro valley 73 years. She was born in Azores; married in Massachusetts. Children: Mrs. Marian Huntsman of San Juan Road. Mrs. Mary E. Borba, Watsonville Manuel P. Lewis, Los Banos.
A-4	517	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Martha Jane - d. Sept. 30, 1944; born April 6, 1864; dtr. of Frank Lewis (native of Mass.) and of Martha Jane Reed (native of Illinois).
A-4	518	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Martha Jane Reed Lewis - d. July 2, 1923, at Capitola. Aged 85; widow of Frank Lewis.
A-4	519	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Mary - m. Apr. 14, 1890, at Watsonville; Frank Brown.
A-4	520	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Miss N. E. - m. Nov. 20, 1882, at Watsonville; William H. Icanbery.
A-4	520	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LEWIS Nancy, widow of Janes - d. Nov. 19, 1884, at Watsonville; aged 73.

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A-4	521	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LEWIS - Old Piano.</p> <p>Made in Albany, N. Y., by E. P. Burns. Brought round Horn by Capt. (of the schooner) __ Wilson, who had it set up and played during the voyage.</p> <p>In S.F. he sold it for \$1000 to J. F. Reed (father of Mrs. Lewis). Wilson went to the mines; Reed took the piano to San Jose on Nov. 4, 1849.</p> <p>It was brought (by Reed or Lewis) to Santa Cruz in 1856 by ox team by way of San Juan and Watsonville.</p> <p>Reed took it back to San Jose in 1860 and in 1882 Mrs. Lewis brought it back to Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	522	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LEWIS</p> <p>Riley H. - d. Nov. 4, 1915. Residence Walnut avenue extension. Aged 80; born in Jackson Co., Missouri. Ox teamed to coast in 1857; came to Santa Cruz in 1891; Left widow and three children:</p> <p>Mrs. W. H. Crowe.</p> <p>Mrs. Ella Atteberry</p> <p>C. M. Lewis</p> <p>and foster son:</p> <p>Joseph Newlin of Boulder Creek.</p>
A-4	523	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LEWIS</p> <p>Ruby - m. June 17, 1908, in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Maynard Linscott.</p>
A-4	524	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LEWIS</p> <p>Simon - d. Dec. __ 1893; aged 70; Co. M., 5th New Jersey Cavalry.</p>
A-4	525	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LEWIS</p> <p>Thomas.</p> <p>Came to California in 1833. An American from San Blas, accused of illegal otter hunting in September, 1833.</p> <p>In 1836 at Los Angeles, single, a carpenter, aged 25.</p> <p>In 1840 he was one of the exiles, who returned in 1841 and worked at Santa Cruz as a lumberman 1842-43.</p> <p>He may have been the Tom Lewis who accompanied John Brown on his famous ride.</p>
A-4	526	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LEWIS</p> <p>Thomas John - m. Apr. 15, 1888, at home of bride in Santa Cruz; Jennie Belle Osgood.</p>
A-4	527	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LEWIS</p> <p>Mrs. Violet Wilson - d. Dec. 24, 1897, at Boulder Creek.</p>

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A-4	528	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LEY</p> <p>George - m. Oct. 30, 1879; in Santa Cruz; Sophia Nelson; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>He had been running a saloon on the lower plaza in Santa Cruz but about 1880 bought the Snug Saloon at Felton.</p> <p>He was of the firm of Russell &amp; Ley.</p> <p>Mrs. Sophie Ley died Nov. 23, 1910, at Felton; aged 67; native of Sweden; had been resident of Felton 28 years.</p> <p>George Ley d. June 1, 1924; aged 77; native of Luxemburg; had been 50 years in county. Left son, George N. and daughter, Annie.</p> <p>LEY, George N. - m. Oct. 22, 1916, at Redwood city; Mary B. Trotts; both of Felton.</p>
A-4	529	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LIBBY</p> <p>Samuel - 1858 del. tax list. at Soquel.</p> <p>October 27, 1860, bought from Hames &amp; Daubnenbiss one and three quarters acres north of highway and north of gulch, on Soquel west hill, for \$200. He sold Feb. 12, 1864, for \$500 to John F. Liston.</p>
A-4	530	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LIBBY</p> <p>Dr. ___ - d. about May 20, 1895, at Wats. "pioneer dentist".</p> <p>LICHTNER</p> <p>G. - In 1858 at Rancho Refugio; mentioned in 1859 as living near Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Lichtner, Mrs. Augusta Harriet - Mentioned in 1860; married July 6, 1861; Jacob Heinerman.</p>
A-4	531.01	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LICHTNER, William. m. July 2, 1881; Dora Kleinzendorf.</p> <p>LIDDELL</p> <p>George. Died Apr. 22, 1864; aged 58; n. of Scotland. Came to California in 1850, bringing as agent for Edwin Man &amp; Co. of Liverpool, a consignment of Ready-built iron houses. Is said to have owned land on Washermen's Beach in S.F.</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz in 1851 and put up mill on Zayante. Same year sent for his wife, Elizabeth Elliott (possibly Ellicott) who came on ship around Horn, bringing eight children. They were said to have had 11 children, probably all born before coming to California.</p> <p>His mill on Zayante washed out in flood, probably of 1861-62, and he bought Laguna Rancho on coast, where Liddell Beach still bears his name.</p> <p>His wife opened the first bath house in Santa Cruz in 1866. She died 1855, aged 72, native of Sheffield, England. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Chace, Mrs. Levi Hannah, Mrs. M. C. Ord; and two sons, William and Robert.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 531.2]</p>

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A-4	531.02	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>[LIDDELL - continued from Card 531.1; continued on Card 531.3]</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Robert. Born 1839 or 1840. Santa Cruz night patrolman in 1868. Chief of police about 1880.</p> <p>Married 1862 Maria Teresa Loud. Divorced 1865.</p> <p>Married _____ Lane. Had son, Robert.</p> <p>Died Nov. 14, 1917, at Fresno near which he had been mining. Said aged 79. Left widow and son.</p> <p>Ann Elliott.</p> <p>Married Dec. 8, 1861, in SF, Charles W. Williams, both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Married M. C. Ord.</p> <p>William.</p> <p>Never married.</p>
A-4	531.03	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>[LIDDELL - continued from Card 531.2; continued on Card 531.4]</p> <p>George.</p> <p>Killed when 16 years old by accidental discharge of gun in hands of companion while hunting quail on Liddell ranch on coast.</p> <p>Elizabeth.</p> <p>Married Dec. 1859</p> <p>J. D. Chace, which see.</p> <p>Mary J.</p> <p>Married June 1, 1856</p> <p>Capt. T. H. Dame, which see.</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Capt. George Fake, holder of fastest record around Horn in sailing vessel, Barkentine "Quick Step".</p> <p>Had dtr, Lucy.</p>
A-4	531.04	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>[LIDDELL - continued from Card 531.3]</p> <p>Agnes.</p> <p>Youngest child, aged 4 in 1851.</p> <p>Married Dec. 4, 1865, Levi Hannah.</p> <p>Francis.</p> <p>Died as young man.</p>
A-4	532	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LIDDERDALE</p> <p>Mrs. Mary. Wife of George. Died Dec. 26, 1925; 30 Baldwin St. Mother of Etha Skouden of Wats., and other children in the east.</p>
A-4	533	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LIDELL</p> <p>Mary J. - m. June 1, 1856, Herbert T. Dame; both of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-4	534	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LILLY</p> <p>C. E. - Named postmaster Feb. 17, 1915, vice O. J. Lincoln. Died Dec. 1, 1920; born Jan. 20, 1865, in Livingston Co., Missouri. Son of John W. (n. of Ky.) and Amanda. Came from Missouri to Santa Cruz. His mother's sister was Mrs. Z. N. Goldsby, her brother W. T. Jeter. Lilly was superintendent of city's first lighting plant. Later associated with J. Q. Packard. Married Ella Skidmore (probably in Missouri). Left two daughters: Thelma (Mrs. Dr. Alfred Phillips) and Frances Elizabeth.</p>
A-4	535	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LIMING</p> <p>Mrs. Frances - d. Sept. 24, 1900, in Twin Lakes; aged 50; born in Ohio; had come from Salt Lake City several years before.</p>
A-4	536	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LINCOLN</p> <p>Augustine - Private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war.</p> <p>LINCOLN, Nathaniel - d. Apr. 2, 1882; at Felton; aged 50; native of Maine.</p>
A-4	537.01	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LINCOLN</p> <p>Charles H. - Died Sept. 7, 1909; aged 73; native of Maine. Born in Washington, Lincoln County, Maine, Dec. 6, 1839. At 13 left for California; from San Francisco went to Columbia, Tuolumne Co. In Santa Cruz 1861 or earlier. In 1867 elected sheriff for four year term. "Boy Sheriff" aged 26. In 1867-68 with C. C. Martin and J. Ashley had San Lorenzo Stables on Pacific avenue. In 1859 had started livery business on Mission street opposite the St. Charles Hotel. He was later in Alaska and Phoenix, Ariz. At death was in charge of stables for the Ocean Shore graders. Married June 4, 1866; in Watsonville; Salome Fridley; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>LINCOLN, Mrs. Salome - m. Dec. 19, 1877; Alonzo Fridley. [Continued on Card 537.2]</p>
A-4	537.02	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>[LINCOLN - continued from Card 537.1; continued on Card 537.3]</p> <p>LINCOLN, Gertrude. Died July 12, 1945; aged 78; native of Santa Cruz; daughter of Charles H. Lincoln and Mrs. Salome Morgan.</p> <p>LINCOLN, Orlando J. - Died Apr. 1, 1926; in Santa Cruz; Came to Santa Cruz about 1879 with wife and daughter, Mabel. In 1879 bought county right to install telephones and planned to connect hotels, residences and beach with San Lorenzo Stables. Lived on Church street. Later bought Bricwedel property at Pacific and Laurel. Then built at Schwann's lagoon. In 1890 city clerk and secretary of newly organized board of trade. Postmaster 1909-1899-1915. Left widow, Sarah; daughter, Mabel; son, Robert.</p>

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A-4	537.03	People - Lewis to Lockhart	[LINCOLN - continued from Card 537.2]  LINCOLN, Mrs. Sarah Hurlin - d. Apr. 29, 1930; in Santa Cruz; widow of Orlando; 50 years in Santa Cruz; Lincoln home was at Pacific and Laurel until about 1909 when they moved to Los Robles in Twin Lakes. Only son was Robert O. Lincoln.
A-4	538	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LINCOLN, Robert O. - m. Jan. 10, 1911; at San Rafael; Fay Whipple; both of Santa Cruz. LINCOLN STABLES Jan. 1902, E. H. Day and W. M. Elsom bought them from ___ Munson.
A-4	539	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LIND (?) Juan Lind and Maria Vicenta Soria baptised a daughter, Maria de Refugia (Mar. 15, 1851, at Santa Cruz)  Juan Lent (Engles) and Cecilia Soria married 1847 at Santa Cruz.
A-4	540	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LIND, Charles J. - Private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war. LINDEN George - Of Boulder Creek. (See K. A. Rowland)
A-4	541	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LINDENBERGER Thomas E. - 1863.
A-4	542	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LINDENSTADT John - Aged 29; born in Cal., married 1900 Carrie Labish, 27; born in Santa Cruz; daughter of Rudolph Labish and Prudencia Soria.
A-4	543	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LINDLEY Curtis H. - In 1904, S. F. lawyer, bought the Paul Sweet ranch and adjoining lands for a country home.
A-4	544	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LINDQUIST Nellie - (23;Minn.) m. Jan. 18, 1915, in Santa Cruz; Herbert O. Beck (27;Cal.); both of Santa Cruz.
A-4	545	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LINDSAY Mrs. D. M. - d. July 21, 1897; 17 Locust st.; 56; Ohio. Left husband and sons, Carle E. and Clyde A. had sister, Mrs. Sarah J. (Mrs. A) _____, who, 57; died in 1890. Also a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Moore of Lemoore. LINDSAY, Carle E. - of Santa Cruz; m. Jan. 1, 1884, in San Francisco; Gussie M. Joyce of S. F. LINDSAY, Clyde A. - m. May 8, 1886; Clara Bell George; daughter of J. S. George.
A-4	546	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LINDSAY Daniel - In 1857 lived on Majors Creek above Kirby's tannery.  LINDSAY, George J. - d. Jan. 3, 1910; aged 83; native of Canada; pioneer; resident on Darwin street; left son, James, at powder works.

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A-4	547	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LINDSAY</p> <p>Mrs. Julia A. - d. June 21, 1885; mother of Mrs. Irvin Gray and of J. H. Dennett.</p> <p>LINDSAY, Eva C. - (20;Cal.) m. Nov. 13, 1890; at Soquel; Henry J. Daubenbiss (29;Cal.)</p> <p>LINDSAY, William - m. Feb. 18, 1907; at Salinas; Gertrude S. Taylor; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>LINDSAY - (Mrs. Anabella McGrath, mother of Mrs. Thomas Lindsay, d. July 5, 1893; in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	548	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LINDSAY</p> <p>Richard J. - m. Apr. 7, 1877; in Santa Cruz; Charlotte E. Rundell.</p>
A-4	549	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LINSCOTT</p> <p>Hubert Clyde - July 19, 1950, in Santa Cruz; aged 66; Born in Watsonville; survived by brothers - Harry A. of Los Angeles and L. Maynard of Santa Cruz; and by sister - Anna M. Linscott of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	550.01	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LINSCOTT</p> <p>James A. (cousin of James W.) - died Sept. 8, 1913; at Watsonville; aged   ; born in Lincoln County, Maine. At 18 enlisted in the Second Maine Cavalry. After discharge came to California by Central America; to Santa Cruz; in lumber business; after two years went east; married Dora J. Rowell at Cambridgeport, near Boston; in 1869 returned with wife.</p> <p>Had mill near Grovers, near Soquel In 1872 moved to Watsonville; mille; in 1884 farmed.</p> <p>Had one daughter, Carrie.</p> <p>LINSCOTT</p> <p>(Mother of Mrs. J. A. Linscott of Watsonville was Mrs. Jane Rowell, who died   1893 at Rockland, Maine.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 550.2]</p>

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A-4	550.02	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>[LINSCOTT - continued from Card 550.1; continued on Card 550.3]</p> <p>LINSCOTT, J. A. - (Probably James A., above)</p> <p>In 1894 elected county superintendent of schools, from the Pajaro district. Civil war veteran; fought with Sheridan and Grant in Virginia.</p> <p>LINSCOTT, _ _ _ _ _</p> <p>(Father of Supt. Linscott, died Feb. 1894, in East Jefferson, Maine; aged 80; leaving widow, two sons, one daughter.</p> <p>LINSCOTT, James W. - (Cousin of J. A. Linscott)</p> <p>Died Aug. 17, 1931; aged 83; born at Jefferson, Lincoln county, Maine. Arrived at San Francisco via Panama April 21, 1868. He had a cousin, J. A. Linscott, in Santa Cruz. He came to Santa Cruz and Makinney, county superintendent of schools, put him to teaching at the Railroad school. In 1872 he was made principal of the Watsonville schools. In 1882 he was elected county superintendent.</p>
A-4	550.03	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>[LINSCOTT - continued from Card 550.2; continued on Card 550.4]</p> <p>Married Dec. 3, 1870, Emma Scott, daughter of Richard J. F. Scott, a 49-er, who in the 1850s was manager of the Santa Cruz House.</p> <p>LINSCOTT</p> <p>(In 1897 died at Watsonville; aged 78; at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kate Arano; Mrs. Mary C. Scott. Apparently she had been by previous marriage Mrs. Henry Harris of Santa Cruz. Another daughter was Mrs. J. W. Linscott.</p> <p>LINSCOTT, John W. (Perhaps James W., above)</p> <p>In June, 1906, resigned as county superintendent of schools to become principal of Santa Crua hight school. (Perhaps city superintendent, too) on the retirement of D. C. Clark.</p>
A-4	550.04	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>[LINSCOTT - continued from Card 550.3; continued on Card 550.5]</p> <p>LINSCOTT, Fred - Of Soquel; married Jan. 8, 1890 Jennie Burland of Watsonville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burland of Watsonville. He was principal of the Soquel school. He died Nov. 26, 1890, at home of his wife's parents in Watsonville; aged 29; native of Jefferson, Maine. He had come to California in 1883; taught at Corralitos, Aptos and Soquel. Left widow and brothers.</p> <p>LINSCOTT, Clara May - Daughter of J. W.; married Oct. 14, 1896; James Williamson.</p> <p>LINSCOTT, Jerome B. - m. Sept. 23, 1898, a Hollister; Mrs. Lizzie Van Zandt; both of Pajaro Valley/</p>

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A-4	550.05	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>[LINSCOTT - continued from Card 550.4]</p> <p>LINSCOTT, Harry A. - Of Santa Cruz; m. Sept. 12, 1906, at San Lorenzo (Lorenzo?); Miss Ellen Roberts of San Lorenzo.</p> <p>LINSCOTT Dr. W. R. - m. June 26, 1907; at San Jose; Grace Adel of San Jose.</p> <p>LINSCOTT, Maynard - m. June 17, 1908; in Santa Cruz; Ruby Lewis.</p> <p>LINSCOTT, Richard Roy - (son of J. W.) d. Feb. 7, 1929, in Santa Cruz; aged 49; born in Watsonville.</p>
A-4	551	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LINSTEDT Adolphus - m. Oct. 31, 1883; Annie Gregory; both of Santa Cruz county. Mrs. Anna Lindstedt, wife of Adolphus; daughter of Paul Gregory; in county 30 years; died March 8, 1915, at 72 Trescony street; aged 56; born in California.</p> <p>LINSTEDT, Henry W. - m. March 3, 1895; at Capitola; Rose M. Peters. To live on Mission st. Henry d. May 24, 1906; aged 41; born in Nevada; 15 years in Santa Cruz; had numerous brothers here. Wife was Rose M., a sister of Mrs. J. S. Orchard. He left widow, mother, and six brothers.</p> <p>LINSTEDT, Daniel - d. 1891; in ESC; aged 56; native of Germany. Residence on Ocean st.</p>
A-4	552	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LINSTEDY [sic, Linstedt?], Edward D. - m. May 1, 1902; Emma Louise Cappelmann.</p> <p>LINSTROM Bertha - m. May 24, 1890; Henry Strickler; both of ESC.</p>
A-4	553	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LISH Everett - Mentioned in 1862; with wife, Laura.</p> <p>LISH, Peter. At Watsonville in 1855; in 1859 squatter on Salsipuedes with brother Henry. Evicted in 1860.</p>
A-4	554	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LISH, George T. Private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war.</p> <p>LISTON John F. - In 1862 at Soquel. Farmer at Soquel 1863-4-5. Made roadmaster of Soquel district in 1864.</p> <p>LISTON, Mrs. R. - m. Dec. 8, 1886, near Santa Cruz; J. Carver.</p> <p>LINSTON (Liston?) George W. - of Santa Cruz; aged 40; took out marriage license in San Jose in May, 1893, to wed Sadie White of San Jose. He was native of Iowa. She was 33; native of New York.</p>

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A-4	555	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LISTON</p> <p>John F. - Teamster in Soquel in sixties. Feb. 12, 1864, he bought from Samuel Libby acre and three quarters north of highway (and north of gulch) on west hill in Soquel. Built house which was torn down to build Osacales theater. He and his wife, Mary, sold in 1868 to John Bigham. His grandson, Harry Liston, said family was from Rhode Island; migrated westward; started with wagon train from Iowa in 1852. Son Thomas three weeks old when they started. Thomas m. Martha Hames in _____; he was "of San Jose". They were divorced. She took back name of Hames. Their son, Harry F. was 71 years old in 1951. Sentinel in 1879 spoke of J. F. Liston as printer, one of part owners of Sentinel in 1863. In 1879 grape growing in Highland, near Summit.</p>
A-4	556	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LITCHER</p> <p>John G. - d. Oct. 27, 1859; aged 44.</p>
A-4	557	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LITCHFIELD</p> <p>William Riley - d. Apr. 13, 1892; aged 69; native of Connecticut.</p> <p>LITCHFIELD, Martha J. - d. Aug. 27, 1906; wife of Ansel Litchfield; aged 76; native of Lockport, N.Y. Residence on Ocean View Ave.</p>
A-4	558	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LITCHFIELD</p> <p>William Riley - d. Apr. 13, 1892; aged 69; native of Connecticut. Residence on Church street.</p>
A-4	559	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LITTLE</p> <p>Hazen J. - Pastor of Soquel M. E. church, m. May 3, 1899; Emma L. Huntington. Divorced in 1906.</p>
A-4	560	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LITTLEFIELD</p> <p>Charles - d. Aug. 1, 1925, at Salinas. Crossed plains in the early 50s; went to Bloomfield, Sonoma county; to Eureka; to Salinas in 1923. Left widow and children: Mrs. G. A. Daugherty, Salinas. Mrs. B. V. Sargent, San Francisco. E. T. Littlefield, Stockton. Fred Littlefield, engineer on SS Pres. Cleveland.</p>
A-4	561	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LITTLEFIELD</p> <p>Flora A. - d. Jan. 5, 1889; aged 31; wife of G. B. Littlefield.</p> <p>LITTLEFIELD, Gustavus B. - (49;Maine) m. May 4, 1891; Carrie Peoples (23;Cal.) of Glenwood.</p>
A-4	562	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LITTLEFIELD, Lynam - m. July 16, 1889; Harriet Webster.</p> <p>LITTLEFIELD</p> <p>Jerusha Ann - d. Jan. 11, 1921; aged 79; native of Ohio.</p> <p>LITTLEFIELD, Levy - d. Jan. 9, 1909; near Soquel; aged 80; native of Maine.</p> <p>LITTLEFIELD, Mary Jeanette - d. Dec. 26, 1909; in Soquel; aged 63; native of N.Y.</p>

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A-4	563	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LITTLEFIELD L. P. - Died Sept. 7, 1885, in Santa Cruz; aged 46; native of Somerset, Me. Came to Santa Cruz in 1870; bought Duncan McPherson's half of the Sentinel. In 1874 sold his interest to J. H. Hoadley. He was employed by the Grovers at the time of his death. His wife was a sister of J. L. and Fred Grover. His son, L. P. Litchfield, Jr., born in Santa Cruz, returned in 1919, after an absence of 20 years, to raise chickens.
A-4	564	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LIVELY Dr. Joseph L. - Died July 28, 1890, at the home of his daughter in Irvington, Alameda county; aged 87. He was a pioneer of the Pajaro valley, being there as early as 1856 when he was the Democratic nominee for coroner. In 1858 delinquent tax payer at Pajaro. His home was across the river from Watsonville.
A-4	565	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LIVELY Rebecca - m. Nov. 1861; at Watsonville; S. W. Millard.  LIVELY, Carrie - m. May 15, 1887, at Watsonville; James McGowan.  LIVELY, Mrs. Hester - d. Nov. 16, 1889, at Watsonville; wife of Dr. Joseph Lively; aged 70.
A-4	566	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LIVELY, James Henry - d. Aug. 29, 1900, in Green Valley; aged 58. LIVERMORE (Libermont) Jesus, h l de Roberto Libermont y Josefa A Higuera Buried July 26, 1847 at Santa Clara
A-4	567	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LIVERMORE Maria Placida de los Angeles p-A dtr of Roberto Livermore y Maria Josefa Higuera buried Jan 20 1848 at Santa Clara
A-4	568	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LIVERMORE Maria de los Angeles, -p-a hija de Roberto Livermore y Maria Josefa Higuera buried Jan. 20, 1848, at Santa Clara.
A-4	569	People - Lewis to Lockhart	LIVERMORE Oliver S. - d. Nov. 12, 1909, in Santa Cruz; aged 83; born in Eastport, Maine. Father of Mrs. S. A. Palmer of Santa Cruz, of Mrs. C. C. Case of San Francisco; grandfather of Mrs. W. R. Congdon.

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A-4	570.01	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>ROBERT LIVERMORE</p> <p>Baptised June 20, 1823, at Santa Clara mission as Juan Bautista Roberto Jose Livermore; aged 18; ymgles; natural de Pueblo de Sprinfield, Prov. de Essex. Parents: Robert Livermore and Maria Caduar. Godparents were Juan Alvirez and his wife, Lugarda Briones.</p> <p>M. W. Wood, publisher of a History of Alameda County in 1883, said Livermore was born in Bethnal Green, London in 1799. (All apparently in error.) Wood said Livermore stayed in London until 1823 when he entered the British naval service, taking part in several notable sea fights, being for some time on the South American coast under Lord Cochrane, afterward Earl of Dundonald, when that famous admiral was in command of the Peruvian fleets. While serving in that branch of the marine service he came to Monterey in 1820 (?); worked on the ranch of Juan Alvirez, where his fair hair and captivating manners made him a favorite, especially with the fair sex.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 570.2]</p>
A-4	570.02	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>[ROBERT LIVERMORE - continued from Card 570.1; continued on 570.3]</p> <p>The Centennial book of Alameda county, 1876, says Livermore was born in Bethal sic] Green, London, 1799. In 1823 entered the naval service of England, subsequently went into Merchant service and in 1829 found his way to Monterey. In 1830 at San Jose. Worked for Juan Alveriz. Went to Rancho Agua Caliente, lived with the Higuera family; married one of the daughters. Settled in Sunol valley. With his old friend Noriega he got a grant in Livermore valley. Settled at Las Pocitas in 1835 and got the grant in 1839. He bought Noriega's interest. He died 1858, leaving the land grant to eight children.</p> <p>A writer in the Knave about 1936 said Livermore was born in Nottingham, Engl, and came in the merchant service to Monterey in 1822. The original post office at Livermore was named Nottingham.</p>
A-4	570.03	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>[ROBERT LIVERMORE - continued from Card 570.2; continued on 570.4]</p> <p>Bancroft puts his arrival in California in 1822. Says Livermore served in the U.S. navy before joining the allied fleet of Lord Cochrane, taking part on the Esmeralda in the naval operations at Callao (1820-21).</p> <p>Leaving the naval service he shipped on the Col. Young, which he deserted in California about 1822. He lived some time at Laguna or the Alvirez rancho; spent some time at San Gabriel in the south; worked in the Santa Clara redwoods, although this was probably later as George Frazer of 1833 is named as comrade. Bancroft says the earliest original record of Livermore was in 1829 when, majordomo on the rancho of Torre and Mulligan, he claimed to be 23 years old, to have come in 1819. Another record of 1829 Roberto said he was a resident of San Jose; that he deserted from Conoliango about 1821, was 22 years old and had been baptised at Santa Clara as Juan Bautista Robert.</p>

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A-4	570.04	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>[ROBERT LIVERMORE - continued from Card 570.3; continued on 570.5]</p> <p>Bancroft had a receipt for money of Livermore, dated at Los Pozitos in 1825, but thinks this may have been an error for 1835.</p> <p>Bancroft has: Livermore was mentioned at San Jose in 1830 and 1831, but as intending to quit the place. In 1842 he wrote of a cattle brand he had used for 15 years. Soon after 1830 he went to Tularcitos rancho where he married Josefa Higuera as early as 1834, if we follow the padron of 1841 which makes his daughter, Casimira, six years old, although the date is generally given as later.</p> <p>Before 1837 when Edwards visited him he established himself on Pozitos rancho, in what is now Livermore valley. In 1839 he was apparently granted the rancho on April 8, but two days later it was granted to Salvio Pacheco, probably as a formality, Livermore not being a citizen. He at once bought the property, in partnership with Jose Noriega, whose interest he bought later.</p>
A-4	570.05	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>[ROBERT LIVERMORE - continued from Card 570.4; continued on 570.6]</p> <p>In a list of 1840, when Livermore was arrested with the others, his age was given as 36, and he was said to have come to Mancidor on the Coronel Yon twenty years before. In 1840-41 he had dealings with Sutter being called 39 years old in a padron. In all these years he had trouble with the Indians, being wounded in one of his expeditions.</p> <p>In 1844 he was naturalized, being called a resident "for over 20 years". In 1846 he rendered service, carrying dispatches. About this time he bought the Canada de los Vaqueros of the Alvisos. His place was a well known station on the route from Monterey and San Jose to Sacramento.</p> <p>The two ranchos were later confirmed to him and the former sailor became a rich man. His reputation, says Bancroft, was that of a hospitable and honest man, a good representative of his class. In 1851 through the medium of a neighbor named Strickland, who had a sister living in England, Livermore resumed communication with his relatives after 25 years.</p>
A-4	570.06	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>[ROBERT LIVERMORE - continued from Card 570.5]</p> <p>He corresponded with a brother, William C. (See Bancroft for additional details).</p> <p>Livermore died 1858, leaving a widow and eight children. His son Roberto lived in the Livermore valley until his death in 1886, with his wife, Teresa Bernal, and six children. One of Livermore's daughters was the wife of Valentin Alviso. In the Santa Clara mission records was the burial on Nov. 11, 1849, of a son, Tomas, parvulo.</p>
A-4	571	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LIVINGSTON</p> <p>Thomas - Mentioned in 1862.</p>

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A-4	572	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LLEBERIA</p> <p>John Francis. Apparently at Santa Cruz mission in 1851.</p> <p>In 1852, vicar general, as juez eclesiastico, grants Lucia Soria divorce from Pedro Richard.</p> <p>In 1855, with Bishop Allemany, bought land in Soquel Augmentacion from Louis Depeaux and sold it to ___ Ingoldsby.</p> <p>In 1864, with Bishop Allemany, excluded from participation in Soquel Augmentacion.</p>
A-4	573	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LLOYD</p> <p>Benjamin E. - m. Feb 26, 1885, at San Jose;</p> <p>Lulu O. Ely, daughter of William Ely.</p> <p>She died July 4, 1898, at Elicio, Ventura county, aged 34; left husband and six children.</p>
A-4	574	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LLOYD</p> <p>D. M. - Mentioned in 1858.</p> <p>LLOYD</p> <p>John Chase - d. June ___ 1898; drowned in river at Ben Lomond; buried at Evergreen.</p>
A-4	575	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LLOYD</p> <p>Mrs. Flora F. - d. March 4, 1884.</p> <p>LLOYD</p> <p>William O. - d. Dec. 12, 1895; aged 68; native of Coopertown [sic], N.Y. Sixteen years here. Ran dancing school. Played in Hastings band. Left widow.</p> <p>LLOYD</p> <p>Mrs. Lydia Sophronia (widow of Prof. William O.)</p> <p>d. Dec. 27, 1901; aged 71.</p>
A-4	576	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LOCKE</p> <p>David M.</p> <p>SCPS 86; aged 61;</p> <p>born Maryland 9;1;1824</p> <p>arr Cal 7;15;49</p> <p>LOCK</p> <p>Josiah R. - SCPS 86 aged 67; farmer, Santa Cruz;</p> <p>born ?( ) (?) arr Cal 5;15;50</p>

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A-4	577.01	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LOCKE</p> <p>David Morrill.</p> <p>Died Oct. 22, 1908, in Berkeley; aged 84; native of Lynam, N. H.</p> <p>Husband of Jennie G. Locke; father of Alexander M. Locke and Finette C. Locke; brother of Mrs. Alice Rix of Alameda and Mrs. Abbie Butler of Windsor, Vt.</p> <p>Came by Panama to San Francisco in 1849; tried mining; was joined by younger brother, Silas M., and went into water hauling business in San Francisco in 1857 which grew into the Spring Valley Water Co.</p> <p>In 1853 went to Harper's Valley, had a flour mill which was swept away in 1862; rebuilt it; in 1869 came to Santa Cruz; bought 1200 acres of San Agustin.</p> <p>In the early 1850s married Mary J. Jameson, who wrote for the Pacific Rural Press as "Mary Mountain". (Wm. Lock Jameson was her brother; he died 1896)</p> <p>Mary died Sept. 1, 1881 in Berkeley.</p> <p>He married Jennie G. Fillette, who survived him.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 577.2]</p>
A-4	577.02	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>[LOCKE - continued from Card 577.1]</p> <p>LOCKE</p> <p>Finette Carolyn - m. Dec. 1914, in Santa Cruz; William V. Armstrong. She was 54, of Scotts Valley; he was 67, native of Wisconsin.</p>
A-4	578	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LOCKE</p> <p>Hannah - wife of J. R. Locke, died Feb. 3, 1895, at Bonny Doon; aged 72; native of Germany.</p> <p>LOCKE, Mrs. Catehrine - d. July 16, 1879; aged 44; native of Penn.</p> <p>LOCKE, David - m. Apr. 1, 1896; Mrs. Amanda Morris; he was of Boulder Creek; she of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Amanda died Oct. 13, 1899; aged 60; native of Arkansas.</p> <p>LOCKE, Libby E. - d. Nov. 16, 1907; in Santa Cruz; aged 62; native of New York.</p> <p>LOCK, Alice W. - m. Feb. 1876; Alexander McCurdy; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	579	People - Lewis to Lockhart	<p>LOCKHART</p> <p>Samuel - m. Oct. 31, 1867, in Scotts Valley; Matilda Dickens.</p> <p>LOCKHART, Amy R. - m. Oct. 10, 1887; David K. Ryder.</p> <p>LOCKHART, Clara A. - m. Apr. 22, 1890; W. N. Ryder.</p> <p>(See John Eaton)</p> <p>LOCKHART, Jennie - m. July 4, 1903, at RBP in Scotts Valley; O. E. Daves of Half Moon Bay.</p> <p>LOCKHART, William H. - d. March 28, 1908; 133 Cedar st. aged 87; native of Ireland.</p>

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A-4	580	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>MARTINA CASTRO LODGE - mining 1848</p> <p>In 1858 B. P. Kooser wrote in San Andreas Independent In Sept. 1848 Tom Fallon, Mike Lodge and his wife, and John Tabor, were mining on Mokelumne, and had store. One evening Mike Lodge and his wife came into camp with a mule freighted with gold, taken out in less than a week's time where Mokelumne Hill is now (1858) built.</p>
A-4	581.01	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>MICHAEL LODGE (Miguel Loch-Lodche-Locheg) With wife, Josefa Garcia, bap: Francisco Aniceto (Apr. 17, 1828) Died MarchMay 7, 1828. Michael was n. de Yrlande; Josefa de Branc. Godparents were Serafin Pinto y su esposa Ygnacia Amador. Buried March 7, 1829. Josefa Garcia buried Aug. 18, 1829.</p> <p>Married Martina Castro, With her bap: Maria del Carmen (Jan. 6, 1832). Michael was son of Santiago Lodche and Maria Brigida. Godparents were Manuel Jimeno, soltero, and Maria Jacinta Castro. Maria Refugia Josefa (June 6, 1833) Godparents were Jose Bolcoff and Candida Castro. Maria Antonia (Oct. 9, 1834) Godmother Gracia Rodriguez. [Continued on Card 581.2]</p>
A-4	581.02	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>[MICHAEL LODGE - continued from Card 581.1] Maria Elena (Apr. 17, 1836) Godparents Juan Gonzales and Maria Ana. Miguel Antonio (Mar. 11, 1838) Francisco Maria (May 25, 1840) Died Same year. Maria Guadalupe (May 12, 1841) Jose Joaquin (Jan. 29, 1843) Maria Dolores (Oct. 5, 184)</p>
A-4	582.01	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LODGE Michael. Litigation in 1851 brought out that Martina Castro and Michael Lodge in October, 1846, bought a steam saw mill from John Hames, promising to pay 5000 feet of one inch boards, valued at about \$70 per M. The mill was washed out in December, 1846. In 1848, Hames alleged, Lodge gave him a mortgage of a second mill which had been constructed plus all his sheep and cattle and their increase, in four years. Martina Castro Lodge, in her answer, said that under Mexican law she could not be held for her husband's debts; that she owned all the cattle, sheep and land mortgaged; that she (sued as administrator of the estate of Michael Lodge, with Louis Depeaux as co-administrator) never administered her husband's estate that denied that her former husband was dead. [Continued on Card 582.2]</p>

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A-4	582.02	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>[LODGE, Michael - continued from Card 582.1; continued on 582.3]</p> <p>Adna A. Hecos [sic - s.b. Hecox] testified that in 1847 he was employed by Lodge to build a new saw mill across the stream from the old mill and about two miles from the mouth of the creek. Henry Hill said he went to work for Lodge in 1833 and was put in charge of the mill obtained from Hames and that John Gilmore helped run it. Before it was washed out in December, 1846, they had produced 12 M of lumber. Gilmore testified that after Hames sold the mill to Lodge, Hames moved up the creek and built his flouring mill about half a mile from the sawmill site. The second sawmill was built, from April to August, 1847, by Hecox, Imus and Edwin Shaw on "this" (the Santa Cruz side) of the river. Hugh Pablo McCall testified that Lodge, with Hecox, went to the mines in 1848 and remained there for 15 months. McCall was at Calaveras and Stockton with Lodge in 1848-49 but returned and ran the saw mill for two months after November 1, 1849. Lumber sold for \$90 per M.</p>
A-4	582.03	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>[LODGE, Michael - continued from Card 582.2]</p> <p>Hames lost his suit in the district court and appealed.</p> <p>Henry Hill, in a suit for wages against Martina Castro and Louis Depeaux, declared he went to work for Lodge on January 1, 1833, and worked for 16 years until August 1, 1849, at which time Lodge was living in Santa Cruz. He said Lodge had married Martina in 1835. Hill asked \$16,000 back wages. Witnesses were George Chappell, Ricardo Fourcade, Jose Maria Gutierrez, John Daubenbis, John Hames, William Thompson, Joseph L. Majors, A. A. Hecox and Manuel Rodriguez.</p> <p>A 1829 list of foreigners in the Monterey jurisdiction included the name of Miguel Lonchi, 30, Irish, married, carpenter, who came in 1822.</p>
A-4	583	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LODGE Michael, Jr. Born (Baptised March 11, 1838, at Santa Cruz) Died May 3, 1931, at Soquel. In 1857 listed as having \$1000 in real estate. 1873 - aged 37, married in Santa Cruz; Juana Moleris, 17, daughter of Juan Bautista Moleris and Juana Castro. 1874 - Widower, m. Margarita Castillo, 18, born in San Luis Obispo, daughter of Antonio Castillo and Luisa Via. Six children: Carrie Lulu Julia Michael III Frank ( 1884, at Died Dec. 16, 1950. Felix ( 1877 Died March 23, 1927, at Soquel.</p>

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A-4	584	People - Lodge to Loyal	LODTMAN Justus "The old soda works man" in 1889 built the two story Lodtman building, on Soquel avenue. 30x75 feet, first floor store, second floor "town hall". Later the second floor was "the Santa Cruz hospital. Torn down for east side fire station.
A-4	585	People - Lodge to Loyal	LOGAN Mrs. Adelaide - m. July 1,1880, in San Francisco; C. W. Waldron.  LOGAN, Anna Belle - daughter of Mrs. C. W. Waldron of Santa Cruz; married Nov. 14, 1888, in St. Louis; Dr. Frederick C. McVean of Jefferson Barracks.  LOGAN, Houston W. - d. March 30, 1879, in Santa Cruz; Buried in IOOF cemetery; in Civil war in Co. E. 137th Indiana Infantry; was aged32; born in Indiana, brother of Judge Logan.
A-4	586	People - Lodge to Loyal	LOGAN Anna Belle Daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Logan (C. W. Waldron's second wife) Married Nov. 14, 1888, in St. Louis Dr. Frederick C. McVean
A-4	587	People - Lodge to Loyal	LOGAN L. L. - Named in document in American alcalde's book, signed by A. A. Hecox as alcalde, on Jan. 29, 1850, as "sheriff of Santa Cruz district". Bancroft says: 1846, from Michigan. Soldier in New Mexico 1861-64, when he was fatally wounded by the Indians- Bancroft attributed the statement to the Watsonville Pajaro Times.  LOGAN, George E. - d. July 5, 1877, in San Francisco; had been six years in Santa Cruz; director and secretary of the Santa Cruz Railroad Co.; director of the Bank of Savings & Loan.
A-4	588	People - Lodge to Loyal	LONG B. O. - 1850 poll list.
A-4	589	People - Lodge to Loyal	LONG, H. M. - at Watsonville in 1855. LONG Mrs. E. B. - SCPS 1889 Watsonville Born in California
A-4	590	People - Lodge to Loyal	LONG James G. - m. May 23, 1880; Elizabeth Kilfoyl.  LONG, Elizabeth - wife of James Long, sister of the Kilfoyl brothers; d. March 3, 1881; aged 22; native of Illinois.

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A-4	591	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LONG</p> <p>Rubie - of Santa Cruz; m. May 10, 1906, at San Jose; Frank J. Nash of Soquel.</p> <p>LONG, Thomas J. - Committed suicide with shotgun at Ben Lomond in October, 1900; Civil war veteran</p> <p>LONG, J. P. - aged 32; m. Nov. 26, 1894; Lulu Johnston (21); both of Watsonville.</p> <p>LONG, Charlotte, wife of Elam - d. Nov. 7, 1890; at Pajaro; aged 39.</p>
A-4	592	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LONG</p> <p>S. -Jr.- d. Jan. 31, 1888; at Boulder Creek; aged 23.</p> <p>LONG, John - m. March 29, 1890, at Lorenzo; by Justice _ _ _ _ Hossack; Julia Jenness.</p> <p>LONG, Eliza - m. Jan. 1, 1883, at Lorenzo; Samuel Hobbs; both of Lorenzo.</p>
A-4	593.01	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LONGLEY</p> <p>Alonzo C. - d. Feb. 10, 1902, at home of his daughter, Mrs. Cephus Miller on Green street. Aged 86; native of Canada. Came to California from Boston in 1862; to Santa Cruz in 1865. Left son, George W. in San Francisco.</p> <p>LONGLEY, Mrs. Harriet. Wife of A. C. Longley, d. March 10, 1894, at home on Green street; aged 83. She and her husband came to Santa Cruz in 1868. She was mother of: Otis A. Longley. Mrs. Cephus Miller of Santa Cruz. George W. Longley of San Francis</p> <p>LONGLEY, George W. - d. March 2, 1908, in San Francisco; aged 51; native of Boston. Sign painter. Married Jan. 10, 1882, at San Francisco; Mrs. Carrie Pennycook of S. F., a widow, whose younger daughter by the previous marriage was (in 1908) wife of Frank Armstrong, son of Chief of Police Armstrong. [Continued on Card 593.2]</p>
A-4	593.02	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>[LONGLEY - continued from Card 593.1; continued on Card 593.3]</p> <p>George W. left Santa Cruz in 1897 for San Francisco.</p> <p>LONGLEY, Otis A. Married May 15, 1864, in Santa Cruz. First in the wooden M. E. church. Rev. P. Y. Cool. He was 20; she was 16, Matilda Hecox, daughter of A. A. Hecox. Bridesmaids were Miss _ _ [Mary] Longley, sister of the groom, who became Mrs. Cephus Miller, and Miss _ _ _ [Matilda] Hecox, who was in 1889 Mrs. _ _ Organ of Oregon. Otis was a painter and grainer on Pacific avenue near the Lynch &amp; Gregg mill in 1868. Otis d. May 8, 1894, in Santa Cruz (two months after his mother), aged 50; native of Massachusetts. He left a widow and a daughter and three sons:</p>

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A-4	593.03	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>[LONGLEY - continued from Card 593.2; continued on Card 593.4]</p> <p>LONGLEY, Mary - of S. F. m. June 17, 1865, at Cephas[sic] Miller of Seabeck, W. T.</p> <p>LONGLEY, Edwin R. - of Santa Cruz; m. Feb. 28, 1894, in San Francisco; Alice Hilton of Duncan Mills.</p> <p>LONGLEY, A. H. - Aged 21, son of Mrs. O. A. Longley, m. June __ 1897; Maud E. Ross, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ross. They were live at Bonny Doon.</p> <p>LONGLEY, Matilda A. - widow of Otis A., daughter of A. A. Hecox, d. July 7, 1931, at Spreckels, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Plant. Aged 85.</p> <p>LONGLEY, Daisy L. - m. June 3, 1902; Dr. Benjamin A. Plant.</p>
A-4	593.04	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>[LONGLEY - continued from Card 593.3]</p> <p>LONGLEY, Otis A. - Formerly of Santa Cruz; m. Apr. 18, 1901, at Santa Barbara; Miss Delia Burke of Santa Barbara.</p> <p>LONGLEY, Enos. Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1857.</p> <p>LONGLEY, (Langley?), Mrs. Mary, of Boulder Creek; d. March 12, 1918; aged 65; native of Missouri.</p>
A-4	594	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LONGLEY (Langley?)</p> <p>Otis A.</p> <p>married Apr. 19, 1901, at Santa Barbara; Della [sic] Burke.</p>
A-4	595	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LOOK</p> <p>Samuel H. - m. 1867; Anna Kelly; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>In 1868; Kober, Look &amp; Shannon, boot and shoe makers on Pacific avenue.</p>
A-4	596	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LOOMIS</p> <p>Charles Z. - of Wrights; m. Oct. 1883; at Green Valley; Lulu Dorn.</p> <p>LOOMIS, Everett - m. May 18, 1889, at RBM; Bessie Leonard; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>LOOMIS, Arthur E. - aged 28; of Santa Cruz; m. Dec. 30, 1889; Alice L. Dakin, aged 25; both of Soquel.</p> <p>LOOMIS, Fannie E. - (25) m. Aug. 1892; E. H. Case (24).</p>
A-4	597	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LOUP</p> <p>Rev. C. F. - Rector of Calvary Episcopal church of Santa Cruz 1863-1868. Church corner stone laid June 29, 1864.</p> <p>About 1874 he and A. R. Meserve bought a ranch at Pomona and began for the first time in California to raise olives commercially.</p> <p>Loop died 1899 at Pomona; known as "father of olive culture in California".</p>

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A-4	598	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LOPES</p> <p>Antonio P. - m. Nov. 29, 1890, at Aptos; Sara E. Marcell.</p> <p>LOPES, Louis H. - m. Apr. 14, 1908; at Freedom; Edna G. Nestetter; both of Pajaro valley.</p>
A-4	599	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LORENZ</p> <p>Joseph - m. June ____ 1890; in Blackburn Gulch; Anna Gilbert</p> <p>LORENZ</p> <p>Mrs. Mary - d. Aug 3, 1900; in Santa Cruz; aged 20; native of California.</p>
A-4	600.01	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LORENZEN</p> <p>Lawrence, Sr. and Jr. Early residents of Davenport Landing. Probably in the seventies. Built two schooners there, the Undaunted and the R. B. Handy.</p> <p>The family moved into Santa Cruz, where a Lorenzen was at one time wharfinger for Cowell.</p> <p>LORENZEN, Lawrence, Sr. - d. Apr. 4, 1887, in Santa Cruz. Left widow, Marie; children: Laurence [sic], May, Coby, Emma, George, Willie. Aged 60, native of Germany.</p> <p>LORENZEN, Marie E. - d. Sept. 11, 1898; resident of Santa Cruz since 1876. Left seven children: Lawrence and Coby (apparently both of Oakland), George, William, Mrs. Annie Baskerville, Mrs. Henry Peters, Mrs. Emma Eggleston.</p>
A-4	600.02	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LORENZEN, Emma A. - m. Dec. 15, 1889; Harry H. Eggleston. [Continued on Card 600.2]</p> <p>[LORENZEN - continued from Card 600.1]</p> <p>LORENZEN, Annie M. of Davenport Landing; m. Jan. 17, 1876, at Santa Cruz; William Baskerville of Watsonville.</p> <p>LORENZEN, Cony [sic-i.e Coby] - m. Jan. 15, 1891, at San Jose; Kittie O'Keefe of San Jose.</p> <p>LORENZEN, Kittie. (nee Latchford) - d. Jan. 15, 1892, at Pajaro; wife of George Lorenzen.</p> <p>LORENZEN, Lawrence - d. Apr. 30, 1919, in San Francisco; aged 65; native of Denmark. Left widow (Clara Dabadie) two sons-Hiram B. and Mark; a daughter, Jennie. He was 24 years the Cowell wharfinger.</p>
A-4	601	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LOT</p> <p>(Lott)</p> <p>John - 1850</p>
A-4	602	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LOTTA</p> <p>Florence - m. Oct. 24, 1891; George A. Coombs.</p> <p>LOTHROP</p> <p>Benjamin B. - d. Jan. 26, 1904; at Felton; aged 70; native of Appleton, Maine.</p>

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A-4	603	People - Lodge to Loyal	<p>LOUCKS</p> <p>G. D. - Saloon keeper in Lottman building; shot in his saloon on night of Feb. 10, 1900; died two days later after identifying Joe Techara (25) and Manuel Amaya (22). They were charged with murder.</p>
A-4	604	People - Lodge to Loyal	<p>LOUD</p> <p>Maria Teresa - m. 1862; Robert Liddell; divorced in 1865.</p> <p>LOUD</p> <p>J. D. - d. Jan. ____ 1887, in Swanton House; resident of Newville, Colusa Co., just come to Santa Cruz. About 50; Civil war vet., in Massachusetts regiment, then in Illinois regiment.</p>
A-4	605	People - Lodge to Loyal	<p>LOUDERDALE</p> <p>Benj. M. - d. Oct. 23, 1894, in San Jose; drove stage in 1860s between Santa Cruz and San Jose.</p>
A-4	606	People - Lodge to Loyal	<p>LOUIS</p> <p>(Lewis?)</p> <p>E. - m. June 16, 1867, in Santa Cruz; Andreu Smith, at home of bride's father, near Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	607.01	People - Lodge to Loyal	<p>LOVE</p> <p>Harry - Killed June 29, 1868, in a shooting affray near Santa Clara with Christian Iverson, a German, employee of Mrs. Love, who had been the Widow Bennett. Came to Santa Cruz county in 1855; built a sawmill at Zayante which was wiped out in flood of 1862. [words crossed out in pencil]</p> <p>In 1858 del. tax payer at Bennetts mill.</p> <p>In 1860 acquitted of perjury.</p> <p>Born in Vermont about 1818. Went to sea at an early age; was shipwrecked. Fought in Black Hawk war and the Florida war; went to Texas, fought in war for Texas independence. A brother was killed at the Alamo.</p> <p>In the Mexican war Harry was captain of spies for Gen. Taylor, going through the campaign from Camargo to Buena Vista. At the end of the war he came to California.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 607.2]</p>
A-4	607.02	People - Lodge to Loyal	<p>[LOVE - continued from Card 607.1]</p> <p>The legislature in 1853 passed a special act creating him a captain to raise a company of rangers in Mariposa county to scour the country. He killed Joaquin Murietta in the wilds of Tulare county. The legislature of 1854 appropriated \$5000 for his services.</p> <p>Harry was described as resembling Walter Scott's Black Knight. Known as "The Black Knight of the Zayante Valley". He sometimes wore a sword presented to him by a wealthy Californian whom he had rescued from the Indians during his mountain life. He was described as a tall manly figure with sparkling eyes and long curling hair falling far down on his shoulders.</p>

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A-4	608	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LOVE</p> <p>Jerome W. - Mentioned in 1859. Private in S.C. infantry Co. in Civil war.</p> <p>LOVE</p> <p>H. P. - d. May 24, 1900, at Soquel; 47; nat. of Calif.</p> <p>LOVE</p> <p>Samuel - d. Oct. 1, 1903; 67; n. of Canada.</p> <p>LOVE</p> <p>Mrs. Elizabeth - m. Oct.9,1879, Henry Beal.</p>
A-4	609	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LOVELADY</p> <p>Frank M. - m. May 1, 1890, Lottie Bagnall.</p>
A-4	610	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LOVELAND</p> <p>H. S. - in 1850 poll list. Opened a private school where the Franklin hotel later stood, apparently in 1848 or 1849 (at any rate, before 1850) and ran it until the Methodist church on Green street was built, where an academy was projected with: trustees: Loveland, A. A. Hecox, Elihu Anthony, Silas Bennett and John McClain. After that Loveland taught it for 18 months until he was succeeded by Mr. and Mrs. __ Dressden.</p>
A-4	611	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LOVETT</p> <p>William E. - 1862.</p> <p>LOVETT, Addie M. - aged 16; m. July 22, 1890; E. A. Lytken.</p> <p>LOVETT</p> <p>(M. N. Dunlap, father of Mrs. __ Lovett of Garfield street; d. March 16,1894, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>LOVETT, Leonard I. - m. Feb. 9, 1902; Elizabeth Kilfoyl.</p>
A-4	612	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LOW</p> <p>John - d. Apr. 10, 1881; at Watsonville; aged 35; native of Scotland.</p>
A-4	613	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LOWELL</p> <p>Richard - m. Jan. 10, 1855, in Santa Cruz; Mrs. Mary Hubbard.</p>
A-4	614	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LOWRY</p> <p>Daniel - 1861.</p> <p>LOWRY</p> <p>Mrs. Rhoda - m. Jan. 4, 1905; in Santa Cruz; Charles Kuhlitz.</p>
A-4	615	People - Lodge to Loyed	<p>LOYED</p> <p>(Lloyd?)</p> <p>William - In Santa Cruz, undertaker, in 1858.</p>
A-4	616	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LUCAS</p> <p>F. W. - born Plymouth, Mass. 7;27;1830</p> <p>Arr Cal. 9;12;1849</p> <p>in 1884 clerk in Santa Cruz</p>

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A-4	617	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LUCAS</p> <p>Frederick W. - d. Apr. 17, 1915; on Plymouth street. Left sons, George and Harry C.</p> <p>He had rounded Horn in ship Mallory, reached San Francisco Sept. 12, 1849. his son, Harry, says he was cook. He mined, came to Santa Cruz, lumbered, in 1878 was elected city clerk.</p> <p>LUCAS, Harry C. - m. May 3, 1911, in Santa Cruz; Marian Beatrix Rosser. Harry C. named to superior bench March 3, 1924, to succeed Ben Knight, promoted.</p> <p>LUCAS, George H. - m. Apr. 17, 1907, in Santa Cruz; Edythe C. Wiggs; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	618	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LUCAS</p> <p>Mrs. Frederick W. Sept. 1, 1905; sister of W. H. Sylvester. She was Mary Ann Sylvester Lucas. She died at her home at 20 Plymouth street; mother of George, Harry C. and the late Will.</p>
A-4	619	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LUCAS</p> <p>George W. - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1862.</p>
A-4	620	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LUCAS, James H. - in 1855 on Salsipuedes.</p> <p>LUCAS</p> <p>John ( Jonathan )</p> <p>Came to California in 1838. Englishman, lumberman in Santa Cruz region, in Larkin's accounts, exiled in 1840 but returned. [Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p>
A-4	621	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LUCAS, Isaac V. - d. Nov. 21, 1910, at Santa Monica soldiers' home; "of Santa Cruz"; native of Michigan.</p> <p>LUCAS</p> <p>William V. - d. May 22, 1886, at San Jose; conductor on S. P. C. Rrd; aged 22; son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lucas of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>LUCAS, W. V. - in 1903 came to Santa Cruz from Hot Springs, South Dakota. Bought Charles Kaye's residence on Washington street. Vet of Civil war. Ex-sec. of state of Iowa; ex-member of congress from South Dakota. He was William Vincent, aged 85; native of Carroll Co., Ind. Married 1856 Sophronia Love, who died in 1896. In 1856 Lucas moved to Bremner County, Iowa; was Iowa state auditor; editor; county officer; in 1883 went to South Dakota; 18 years in Santa Cruz; left sons, A. B. Lucas in Idaho, and S. F. Lucas, yankton, South Dakota.</p>
A-4	622	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LUCK</p> <p>Anna - d. July 5, 1888; aged 45; ntive of ireland; sister of Mrs. Catherine Crown.</p>
A-4	623	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LUDWIG</p> <p>Nicholas - 1855.</p> <p>Luis, Christiansen - m. May 15, 1896; Anna M. Schilling.</p>

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A-4	624.01	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LUKENS</p> <p>Evan - died Oct. 7l, 1917; aged 83; native of Pennsylvania.</p> <p>In 1864 Lukens &amp; Foster had blacksmith shop on Main street.</p> <p>In 1868 Lukens' blacksmith shop was on Water street north of the gas works, and in the Santa Cruz foundry.</p> <p>In the spring of 1875 his shop was "near the Amner &amp; Lukens foundry".</p> <p>In 1876 he erected a shop at 47 Park street. It was probably the two story building razed in 1942.</p> <p>When he died in 1917 his blacksmith shop, which he had occupied 39 years, was bought by Harry Girardot, who had been with the Cedar garage.</p> <p>Lukens married July 22, 1863; Sophia Uhden, 21, of Santa Cruz. He was aged 28.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 624.2]</p>
A-4	624.02	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>[LUKENS - continued from Card 624.1]</p> <p>Mrs. Sophia Lukens died March 31, 1898, at their residence on Locust street. She had spent her girlhood in Santa Cruz. Her mother was Mrs. Kate Dorothy Uhden. She left her husband, and three children, Mrs. Lee Daingerfield of San Jose; Lillie and Lloyd; a brother, Henry Uhden; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Kaye, Mrs. Henry Call and Mrs. William Liebbrandt.</p> <p>LUKENS, Etta - married august 5,1889, a her parents home on Locust street; Lawrence L. Daingerfield of San Jose.</p> <p>LUKENS, Lloyd E. - m. Nov. 25, 1903, in San Francisco; Maude Cress.</p>
A-4	625	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LUM</p> <p>Frederick - 1860</p> <p>LUMSDEN, Charles</p> <p>In 1868 sold San Lorenzo Livery stable to Martin &amp; Bias.</p>
A-4	626	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LUNBECK</p> <p>Lena - m. Dec. 3, 1885; in Santa Cruz; W. A. Jopes; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	627	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LUNDEBERG</p> <p>Emma Christina - d. Jan. 15, 1944; born in Santa Cruz about 1875; daughter of Andrew A. Lundberg[sic], ntive of Sweden, and Anna Anderson.</p>
A-4	628	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LUNNING</p> <p>Nicholas - in 1861 had interest in Salsipuedes</p>

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A-4	629	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LUNT</p> <p>Amos - Died Sept. 20, 1886, in Santa Cruz; aged 67; born in Newburyport, Mass.; came to California in 1849; work-lightening in San Francisco; in 1841 went to the mines in Tuolomne and Sonora counties.</p> <p>In 1868 came to Santa Cruz county; worked in timber. He made a trip east in 1851; returned bringing his wife but she didn't like the climate and returned to Massachusetts. Survived by son, Amos Lunt, Jr., a policeman in Santa Cruz, who was chief of police in 1889; and a widow and son in Massachusetts.</p> <p>LUNT, Amos, Jr. Died Sept. 20, 1901, at Napa; aged 55; native of Massachusetts. He had become guard and executioner at San Quentin and lost his mind</p>
A-4	630.01	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LUNT</p> <p>Amos, Sr. - Born in Newburyport, Mass., and arrived in California in May, 1847. he stayed in San Francisco until the latter part of 1851 when he went back to his old home and remained six months. He came back to California and wnet to the mines, mined principally in tuolomne county, left there for Santa Clara county and engaged in lumbering until he came to Santa Cruz county where he lived until his death in Santa Cruz Sept. 10, 1896.</p> <p>LUNT</p> <p>Amos, Jr. - Born in Newburyport, Mass., August 16, 1846. He enlistd in the Third Unattached Massachusetts Infantry and served his time (100 days) of enlistment. He left for California in the latter part of 1868 where he arrived with his mother and brother. They lived one year in Santa Clara county and then moved to Santa Cruz county. [Continued on Card 630.2]</p>
A-4	630.02	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>[LUNT - continued from Card 630.1]</p> <p>He worked at lumbering until 1883 when he resigned as clerk for the Watsonville Mill &amp; Lumber Co. and moved to Santa Cruz where in 1886 he was appointed a policeman. He is married and has a daughter and son (in the latter 80s).</p>
A-4	631	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LUSK</p> <p>James A. - d. July 24, 1912; in Santa Cruz; aged 79; native of Virginia. During Civil war commanded boats on the Mississippi hauling government troops and supplies. Worked for Packard as superintendent of mines in Idaho and Utah.</p>

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A-4	632	People - Lucas to Lytle	LUTRELL J. K. - 1855.  LUTTRELL, Isaac - d. Feb. 6, 1921; at Capitola - aged 72; native of Ireland.  LUTTRELL Elizabeth - (28;Canada) m. Sept. 19, 1917, at Soquel; Alfred A. Bowman (43;Cal.); both of Soquel.
A-4	633	People - Lucas to Lytle	LUTZ John - 1860.  LUZ Crespo de Murgia - 1861.
A-4	634	People - Lucas to Lytle	LYMBERY Charles H. - of New York; m. Dec. 16, 1901; Elizabeth Wedgewood Boston of Santa Cruz.
A-4	635	People - Lucas to Lytle	LYMON Alexander - In Santa Cruz in 1849; left shortly after January, 1850.
A-4	636.01	People - Lucas to Lytle	LYNAM John, of Oraga, Cal., in 1911; William E; James and William Edward were brothers. Their sisters were Mrs. Sarah (Mrs. John H.) Sinkinson and Mrs. E. Menzel of Newman, Calif.  LYNAME, Lizzie. Second daughter of John; m. Dec. 31, 1895, at Soquel; Robert Caldwell of Oakland.  LYNAM, William E. - m. May 25, 1881, in San Francisco; Emma Damkroeger of San Francisco.  LYNAM, Emma - daughter of W. E. Lynam, married Apr. 20, 1911; Eugene Rodhouse, manager of the Casino laundry.  LYNAM, Joseph Edward - d. Feb. 3, 1928; aged 78; native of England.  LYNAM, James - m.Feb. 3,1883; Tona Lorenzana [Continued on Card 636.2] [LYNAM - continued from Card 636.1]
A-4	636.02	People - Lucas to Lytle	LYNAM, Tillie - m. Sept. __ 1898; Daniel Carmichael; she was 22; he was 43.

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A-4	637.01	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LYNCH</p> <p>Sedgewick J. - d. May 3, 1881; aged 59; born in Sandy Lake, Mercer County, Pa., on Apr. 25, 1822; son of John and Mary (Fowler) Lynch, natives of Ireland and Scotland. He died of Paralysis.</p> <p>At 15 he was apprenticed as carpenter to James D. Moore, a carpenter, of Mercer. In 1845 he went to Cincinnati as foreman for a contracting firm. Was in Nashville in 1849. Sailed from New Orleans by isthmus, arriving in San Francisco Oct. 5, 1849, on the Steamer Senator. He worked as repair man on the Senator on the Sacramento river, carrying also parcels and letters at 40 cents to \$1 each. he was a member of the Vigilantes.</p> <p>He came to Santa Cruz in 1850; a year or so later went to Oakland and put in the first planing mill there. He surveyed from the Mt. Diablo base to the Colorado desert.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 637.2]</p>
A-4	637.02	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>[LYNCH - continued from Card 637.1; continued on Card 637.3]</p> <p>He returned to Santa Cruz in 1854; erected the "first wharf" for Davis &amp; Jordan. With George Gragg he had lumber yards at Santa Cruz, Los Angeles, Wilmington and Compton.</p> <p>in S.F.</p> <p>He married Feb. 16, 1858 ^ Jane Donahue, daughter of Thomas and Jane (McKee) Donahue. Jane's mother, twice widowed, then Mrs. Frank Shields, died in Santa Cruz 1891, aged 79.</p> <p>He was survived by his widow, Jane, aged 39; and five children: Mary Jane, 22; Fannie, 18; Almira, 16; Alice, 14; and William, 12. A son, Sedgewick, born in 1875, had died in 1878.</p> <p>He was elected county supervisor in 1867.</p> <p>He was contractor on court house.</p> <p>He was vice president of the bank of Santa Cruz County.</p> <p>In 1871 he went to Los angeles and became half owner of Griffith, Lynch &amp; Co, operating a planing mill and lumber yard. He returned to Santa Cruz in 1877.</p>
A-4	637.03	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>[LYNCH - continued from Card 637.2; continued on Card 637.4]</p> <p>Lynch &amp; Gregg, contractors in 1868, had a planing mill on the west side of Pacific avenue where Cathcard street is now.</p> <p>LYNCH, Almira - Married ; Lucius Hunt. She died in Santa Cruz in 1941.</p> <p>LYNCH, William J. - m. July 13, 1891, in San Francisco; Charlotte J. Hannah, of San Francisco; daughter of Capt. Hannah.</p> <p>He died Sept. 10, 1913, in Santa Cruz; aged 44; born in Santa Cruz. Left widow, Charlotte; and two sons, Mayo and William; and a sister, Mrs. Hunt.</p> <p>LYNCH, Mary Jane. Married Charles E. Withee. He died Feb. 25, 1888, in Santa Cruz. She married Kelly.</p>

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A-4	637.04	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>[LYNCH - continued from Card 637.3; continued on Card 637.5]</p> <p>[LYNCH, Mary Jane]</p> <p>[She died May 10, 1909; aged 50; survived by a daughter, Mrs. David Rodriguez.</p> <p>LYNCH, S. J. - (Son of Sedgewick, J.) - d. March 4, 1907; at Tres Pinos. Aged 56. His home was apparently at Gilroy. Native of Missouri. He had been 30 years as an engineer with the Southern Pacific. He left a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Battaglio [sic] and Lone Lynch. His obit said he was a nephew of Mrs. Jane Lynch of Santa Cruz-- some mixup.</p> <p>LYNCH, Mrs. Emma Josephine. Widow of S. J., just above. Died Jan. 7, 1921; in Santa Cruz; aged 61; native of California. Her mother was Mrs. __ Wyman, pioneer resident of Santa Cruz. She left two daughters: Mrs. Frank Battagliola of Santa Cruz and Mrs. George Fontes of Salinas.</p>
A-4	637.05	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>[LYNCH - continued from Card 637.4]</p> <p>LYNCH, Corinne Melvina - Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lynch of Tres Pinos; married Jan. 27, 1907; at Gilroy; Frank Battagliola of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>LYNCH, S. J. - Married Nov. 10, 1883; in Oakland; Miss Emma J. Humphrey.</p> <p>LYNCH, ELLEN See James Kerwin.</p> <p>LYNCH, Bernard - d. Oct. 10, 1889; at Freedom; aged 46; native of Ireland.</p> <p>LYNCH, David - 1861 - "thief".</p> <p>LYNCH Charlotte Hannah Lynch Jones (see William J. Lynch above) died Oct. 1, 1951, at Oroville.</p>
A-4	638	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LYNDS Abigail [sic] H. - d. Dec. 1, 1885; on Ben Lomond Mtn; aged 84; mother of Mrs. John Gray.</p>
A-4	639	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LYNN Walter C. - 1855. (Lynn family at Watsonville 1852-55)</p>
A-4	640	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LYNSKY Walyer [sic] - m. Sept. 1, 1868; Ellen Salmon.</p>
A-4	641	People - Lucas to Lytle	<p>LYON Dr. Phila A. - d. Jan. 11, 1898, at Residence of Dr. Jennie Morgan on East Cliff Drive. Quaker; aged 73; native of New York.</p> <p>LYON, Lillian - m. June 10, 1882; James E. Singleton.</p> <p>LYON Joseph - Mentioned in 1854.</p>

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A-4	642	People - Lucas to Lytle	LYTKEN E. A. ("Rev.") Married July 22, 1890; Addie M. Lovett. He was aged 33; native of Denmark.
A-4	643	People - Lucas to Lytle	LYTLE Wilbur E. - (27) - m. Nov. 19, 1903; Anabell Polio (Poile?) both of Santa Cruz.
A-4	644	People - Mabbitt to Main	MABBIT Ira. In Wats 1868. Clerk of election of first officers under incorporation. (see Wats.)
A-4	645	People - Mabbitt to Main	MACHADA (Machana?) Juan. With Marta Greslen (Greden?) Bap: Mariano and Guillermo, Aug. 23, 1856.
A-4	646	People - Mabbitt to Main	MACHEFER Luis. D. Aug. 1, 1898, at Co. Hosp. 61; France.
A-4	647.01	People - Mabbitt to Main	MACIEL. Antonio. Born in Azores 1826, son of Francisco Maciel and Maria de Jesus. At 16 went on whaling voyage; From Boston started for Calif; arr. S. F. 1851. Visited mother in Azores. Returned, coming to SC where he ran grocery and liquor store. Visited brother in Rio de Janeiro, in same business. Returned to S. C. with sister (Mrs. J. M. Freitas, in 1896 living in Green Valley.) Married Oct. 28, 1861, Josefa Feliz, dtr of Juan Jose Feliz and Maria Antonia Castro. (Double wedding with Andrew Thompson and Isabella Poile; at Catholic church with dinner and reception in hall downtown). In March, 1864, closed his restaurant and saloon in S. C. and opened general store in Branciforte. Later tried whaling at Pigeon Point. In 1869 bought farm on lower Soquel road. [Continued on Card 647.2]

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A-4	647.02	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>[MACIEL - continued from Card 647.1; continued on Card 647.3]</p> <p>His second wife was Mary Francis, sister of Joseph Francis. (She was apparently Maria de Santos de Sanzo; who married Antonio Maciel Apr. 17, 1865). She died Oct. 1, 1920, in Live Oak; aged 87; n. of Azores; 56 years in S. C. Antonio died Sept. 6, 1896, at residence on lower Soquel road, where he had lived 27 years. Survived by: Mrs. Mary Medina. Mrs. Flora Pimentel. Matthew. John. Antonio.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>MACIEL. Margaret de Jesus. 29, two months in SC; daughter of Francisco Maciel; married 1861 Frank Smith, 32, son of Rodriguez de Mederos and Maria Concepcion.</p> <p>-----</p>
A-4	647.03	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>[MACIEL - continued from Card 647.2]</p> <p>MACIEL Matthew. Aged 33, born in SC; son of Antony Maciel; Married 1900 Rela Vierra, born in Azores.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>MACIEL John E. Married Jan 11, 1899, Bertha L. Beal.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>MACIEL John. Died Jan. 13, 1845; aged 76; nat of Portugal Left widow, Maria Bettencourt.</p>
A-4	648	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>MACIEL Antonio. Married Jan. ___ 1899, Amelia Werner. He was 25, she 26. She was dtr of Christian Werner, niece of John Werner. In 1906, after quake, he and his wife returned from S. F. where he had been 8 years, with wagon shop and residence on Valencia St. He died Apr. 3, 1911, in SF, aged 37; son of Mrs. A. M. Maciel of lower Soquel road. He was brother of Matthew, John, Mrs. M. J. Medina and Mrs. Flora Pimentel. Amelia died Oct. 17, 1920, in SC; 48; nat of Cal.</p>
A-4	649	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>MACK Agnes C. - m. March ___ 1876, at home of her parents near Soquel; Joseph Freshour.</p> <p>MACK Elmer, of Los Gatos; m. Dec. 21, 1884, Clara Himes of Soquel.</p>
A-4	650	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>MACKEL William. M. Mar. 4, 1895 (of Vallejo) Colinda Billa of S.C.</p>
A-4	651	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>MACKINNEY H. E. - In 1868 made county school supt. when H. P. Stone resigned and left for his old home in east. See also MAKINNEY</p>

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A-4	652	People - Mabbit to Main	MACONDRAY Frederick M. (W?) His heirs in 1860 received 95 acres near Porter Tannery in Soquel Rancho distribution. In 1864 his heirs were give 1/13 of Soquel augmentation. They lived in S. F. (See Bancroft)
A-4	653	People - Mabbit to Main	MADDEN Ellen - m. Jan. 1, 1872, to John Foester.  MADDEN (See Mrs. Honora Martin).  MADDEN Eliza. m. Jan. 19, 1888, Michael McNamara.
A-4	654	People - Mabbit to Main	MADDISON Matthew H. - d. Sept. 28, 1910; Co. Hosp; 70; Eng.
A-4	655	People - Mabbit to Main	MADDOCK Annie E. - (Daughter of Edmond [sic] Maddock) - m. June 17, 1902 at Soquel; Lloyd Pringle.
A-4	656	People - Mabbit to Main	MADDOCK Annie E. - (Daughter of Edmond Maddock) - m. June 17, 1902, at Soquel; Lloyd Pringle.  MADDOCK, Edmund Alfred - d. May 18, 1930, at Soquel; aged 54; native of California. In Soquel 24 years. Survived by his father, Edmund Maddoc, 82, native of Liverpool; by widow; by foru daughters, Margaret, Verna, Helen Maddock and Maria Maddock Bonsall; by a sister, Anne Pringle; and by two brothers; John of Soquel and Harry of Laramie, Wyo.
A-4	657	People - Mabbit to Main	MADDOCK John F. - m. May __ 1905; Loretta Wyman; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wyman; at Soquel
A-4	658	People - Mabbit to Main	MADDOCK Mrs. Nannie E. - d. May 5, 1926; at Soquel; aged 79; born in Missouri; came to California when six years old; Married Ed Faneuf; settled at San Jose; lived at Placerville and at Blanco, Monterey county, where he died. Married 1882 Edmund Maddock of Blanco. Seven children: Ed, Charlie, Ernest, Hiram, Samuel, Ralph, Helen, all Faneufs. With Maddock had two children: a daughter who died young and Harry, in Wyoming.
A-4	659	People - Mabbit to Main	MADDOCK Mrs. Sarah - d. Nov. 14, 1896, at Boulder Creek; aged 48; born at Galena, Ill. Sister of W. S. and C. C. Rodgers of Boulder Creek; and of Mrs. Brubaker of Shandon, Ore; half sister of Mrs. Hagerman of Boulder Creek and Mrs. McKay of Santa Cruz; left children: Roy E., Mrs. Edith Hales, Austin, Elseworth L. and Ethel.

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A-4	660	People - Mabbit to Main	<p>MADDOCK.</p> <p>Thomas. D. Sept. 12, 1920; 71; Ireland. Big Basin pioneer.</p> <p>Of 10 children eight survived:</p> <p>John (Oakland); Mrs. Alice Newman (San Jose); Mrs. Josephine Newman (San Jose); Cleve (B. C.); James (B. C.); Nick (B. C.) Laureen C. (?); Mrs. Frances Dillon.</p> <p>His wife was Alice Sinnott, who died Sept. 27, 1915, at Boulder Creek, aged 65; native of Ireland.</p> <p>---</p> <p>MADDOCK</p> <p>Alice. (17;Calif) m. Jan. __ 1892, Joseph Newman (27;Cal) both of Boulder Creek. (Dtr of Thomas)</p> <p>---</p> <p>MADDOCK</p> <p>James M. - d. May 5, 1944; b. 2-15-87 in B.C. (Son of Thomas)</p> <p>---</p> <p>MADDOCK</p> <p>Robert E. - d. June 4, 1913, in SJ. (Son of Thomas)</p>
A-4	661	People - Mabbit to Main	<p>MADDOCK</p> <p>Mrs. Thomas - d. Sept. 27, 1915, at Boulder Creek; aged 65; native of Ireland; mother of John, James, Cleve, Peter, etc.</p> <p>MADDOCK, Robert E. - d. June 4, 1913, in San Jose; son of Thomas and Alice; brother of Alice, Josephine, Fanny, Irene, John, Thomas C., James M. and Nicholas.</p>
A-4	662	People - Mabbit to Main	<p>MADDUX</p> <p>Ruby E. - m. Aug. 31, 1912; in Santa Cruz; Albert H. Bradshaw; both of Watsonville.</p>
A-4	663.01	People - Mabbit to Main	<p>MADEIRA</p> <p>Three brothers, Dan, George and Frank, crossed plains in 1851.</p> <p>MADEIRA, Dan. - Died Jan. 9, 1911, in Santa Cruz; aged 72; Native of Iowa. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dora Jones, 11 Holden St. Other children were Mrs. Walter Smith (her husband was clerk at the St. George); William F. in San Francisco and Dan in Salinas.</p> <p>In 1908 his sons persuaded him to retire. He had driven the bus to the powder works for eight years. The Sentinel said he had led the Santa Cruz band for 18 years until Hastings quit the circus to live here.</p> <p>In 1870 Dan Madeira drove an omnibus from the beach to the Pacific Ocean House and to Four Corners, making the trip every hour; charge 10 cents.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 63.2]</p>

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A-4	663.02	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>[MADEIRA - continued from Card 663.1; continued on Card 663.3]</p> <p>MADEIRA, Mrs. Dan - d. at San Miguel Nov. 13, 1887; long a resident of Santa Cruz; she had gone to San Miguel to join her husband who had just taken up a ranch there. She was buried in Santa Cruz. She left a husband and nine children.</p> <p>MADEIRA, George. - In 1868 Frank A. and George Madeira, late of Carson City, Nev., were proprietors of a house sign, carriage and ornamental paint shop on Water st. near the gas works. It opened Feb. 15, 1868. George died Jan. 22, 1922, in San Francisco; aged 85; native of Illinois. Painter. (this may be another George than the original)</p> <p>MADEIRA, Mrs. Susan. Widow of George. Died at Healdsburg. Born at Baltimore in 1811; married George Madeira at Galena Ill. In 1850 crossed the plains; was at Volcano, Amador County for a time; then at Carson City, Nevada;</p>
A-4	663.03	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>[MADEIRA - continued from Card 663.1; continued on Card 663.3]</p> <p>[Mrs. Susan] came to Santa Cruz in 1865, on death of her husband. She lived with her sons in Santa Cruz until 1879; then went to Healdsburg with George Madeira. (Probably a son)</p> <p>MADEIRA, Luisa Ellen. Wife of George Madeira. Died Aug. 21, 1879, in Santa Cruz; aged 35; daughter of the late David Marshall.</p> <p>MADEIRA, Frank - d. Oct. 25, 1909, in Healdsburg; aged 79; native of Wisconsin; left two brothers, Daniel in Santa Cruz and George. His wife already dead; no children.</p> <p>MADEIRA, Dan Jr. - m. Dec. 25, 1889, at Westport, Mendocino county; Clara Rider; both formerly of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>MADEIRA, Dora C. - m. Apr. 22, 1891, in Santa Cruz; Ambrose A. Jones (27;Cal.). She was 26, born in Nevada.</p>
A-4	663.04	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>[MADEIRA - continued from Card 663.3]</p> <p>MADEIRA, Alice - m. Jan. 11, 1899, in Santa Cruz; Roscoe Morrill of Salinas.</p> <p>MADEIRA, Jessie. (Mrs. William) d.Jan. __ 1927, in San Francisco; native of Wisconsin. Daughter of the late Lester and Lida Woodard. Once of Santa Cruz. Cousin of Matye McPherson. Survived by husband, William F. Madeira, postal inspector, and a daughter, Maxine; by her parents and by a sister, Winifred.</p>
A-4	664	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>MAETSON</p> <p>Maets Peter - d. Jan. 28, 1876, at Soquel; aged 31; native of Iylland, Denmark. Died from injuries received in Salinas lime kiln.</p>
A-4	665	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>MAGEE</p> <p>William - in 1850 poll list.</p> <p>MAGEE, J. W. - m. March 12, 1887; Lillie Davis.</p>

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A-4	666	People - Mabbit to Main	MAGER Rose M. - (Wagor? Majors?) m. March 20, 1867, in Santa Cruz; Rollin B. Case.  MAGER, Mrs. Margaret - d. July 24, 1909; in Santa Cruz; aged 75; native of Ireland.
A-4	667	People - Mabbit to Main	MAGNET Alex - in 1850 poll list.
A-4	668	People - Mabbit to Main	MAGNINI Antonio - naturalized in 1861.
A-4	669	People - Mabbit to Main	MAGRUDER B. W. - d. Jan. 1, 1877; in Santa Cruz; aged 54.
A-4	670	People - Mabbit to Main	MAGUIRE Dr. John A. - d. June 21, 1909, in Santa Cruz; aged 68; native of Pennsylvania; left widow and three sons, Harry, John, William.  MAGUIRE, W. A. - (a lawyer) - m. Sept. 23, 1896, at Minneapolis; Lillian Snowden; returned to live on Walnut avenue.
A-4	671	People - Mabbit to Main	MAHAN Arthur S. - m. July 18, 1905; Amanda Adella Harris; both of Bonnie Doon.  MAHAN, Mrs. Mary - d. Oct. 5, 1903; in Seabright; aged 64; native of Massachusetts.
A-4	672	People - Mabbit to Main	MAHAN Bernard - d. Oct. 25, 1908, on Ben Lomond Mountain; had been 30 years there; aged 81; native of Ireland. Left two daughters, Annie and Mamie; and five sons, Frank, James, John, Bernard Jr., and Mike.  MAHAN, James F. - m. Jan. 7, 1901, in San Francisco; Grace B. Hesketh of San Francisco.
A-4	673	People - Mabbit to Main	MAHANA John - d. 1880; member of G.A.R.
A-4	674	People - Mabbit to Main	MAHER Thomas - Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1858; evicted in 1861; blacksmith in Pajaro township in 1863; married Jan. 9, 1866; H. L. Mackey. Mrs. Hannah Maher divorced Thomas Maher of Watsonville in August, 1874. Maher died May 30, 1898; at Watsonville; aged 67; native of Ireland.  MAHER, John B. - m. Feb. __, 1890; in Santa Cruz; aged 37, native of Wis.; Zena A. McCloskey, aged 27, native of Wisconsin; both of Santa Cruz.
A-4	675	People - Mabbit to Main	MAHON Kirby S. - (District Attorney of Sutter Co.) m. May __, 1891; Elizabeth A. Rennie, daughter of William Rennie. He was of Yuba City; aged 28; native of Tennessee; she was 25, native of California.

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A-4	676	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>MAHONEY John B. - Mentioned in 1854.</p> <p>MAHONEY, John P. - d. July 13, 1898, at Watsonville; aged 29; native of Ireland.</p> <p>MAHONEY, Daniel - d. Feb. 28, 1891; near Watsonville; aged 37; native of Ireland.</p>
A-4	677	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>MAHONEY Tim - m. June 28; 1885; in Santa Cruz; Katie O'Brien. Katie, aged 38, suicided by hanging at Laurel Oct. 22, 1896. Her sister was Mrs. M. O'Keefe of Santa Cruz. She left seven children. Buried in Watsonville. Mrs. M. O'Keefe lived at 87 Washington St.</p>
A-4	678	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>MAHONEY M. W. - m. Nov.20, 1877, at Watsonville; Mary Driscoll.</p> <p>MAHONEY, Patrick - S. P. Section hand at Aptos, in Oct. 1904, sent to Agnew.</p>
A-4	679	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>MAHOOD Heber St. Clair - came to Santa Cruz in May, 1929, from Hood River, Ore.</p>
A-4	680	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>MAILAND Truels P. - d. Jan. __ 1910; in San Francisco; buried at Watsonville; aged 36; native of Oxford, N. J.; brother of Mrs. C. B. Lewis.</p>
A-4	681	People - Mabbitt to Main	<p>MAIN Charles A. - m. Feb. 17, 1883; Helen F. Green.</p> <p>MAIN, Maud - m. Apr. 19, 1893; John Walsh.</p> <p>MAIN, Harry H. - m. Feb. 15,1899; in Santa Cruz; Carolyn A. Brower. He was 22; she was 21; both of San Jose.</p>
A-4	682	People - Majors	<p>MAJORS Albert - d.Oct. 29, 1930; SC; Aged 40; born in SC.</p>
A-4	683	People - Majors	<p>MAJORS</p> <p>Frederick Francis Majors - 1925 had auto camp at Wats. son of Joseph Ladd Majors (born in SC) and of Ramona Soto.</p> <p>F.F. Majors by first marriage had son, Fred Joseph. In 1919 married second wife, Mrs. B. Manning of Fresno.</p>

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A-4	684	People - Majors	<p>MAJORS</p> <p>Green - In May, 1876, bought from William Ely the equipment of the Local Item and on May 26, 1876, issued the first number of the Courier. H. C. Patrick, Sentinel employe, joined him June 1.</p> <p>In 1879 the Sentinel said Dennis J. Toohy, "late of Santa Cruz" was his brother-in-law.</p> <p>In 1882 he was in Butte, Mont., part owner of weekly and daily Intermountain. In same year he was said to have gone to Blair, Neb., where his father had a factor for making ore crushers. In 1889 apparently back in Butte.</p> <p>In 1891 he was real estate dealer in Alameda; in 1895 he was lawyer in Alameda.</p>
A-4	685	People - Majors	<p>MAJORS</p> <p>Mrs. J. Y. Majors, in 1929, was sister of Mrs. Mabel Estella Alger, who d. 1929 in Pacific Grove. Also of Vernon Younglove, Mrs. Hazel Walker, both of SC.</p>
A-4	686	People - Majors	<p>MAJORS</p> <p>John P. - born in California 6;14;1847 in 1886 policeman in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	687	People - Majors	<p>MAJORS</p> <p>Lloyd L. - In 1883 sent to San Quentin for 2nd degree murder of Archie McIntyre at Lexington. Others (Sewell and another) were hanged.</p> <p>In the spring of 1885 J. J. Owens, in editorial correspondence to San Jose Times Herald from the east, said that Lloyd Majors had been born in Clayton, Ill.; had been a river gambler; Civil war soldier (3rd Missouri cavalry and another eastern regiment after a desertion) and had drifted west.</p> <p>In April, 1899, two sons of Lloyd Majors appeared as holdup men in Utah. The had previous burglary records around Oakland and Alameda. Abe had been in Folsom and been paroled. Archie was shot by a Utah sheriff and Abe was sentenced to death for killing the Ogden chief of police. Archie had wed Lena Stone, a former Salvation Army member. Lloyd Majors' wife, presumably mother of the boys, appeared at the Utah trial under the name of Mrs. Wagner. The Ogden chief of police shot by Abe was Captain Brown. Abe's sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.</p>
A-4	688	People - Majors	<p>MAJORS</p> <p>Mrs. Ramona - died May __ 1927; Wats. aged 71; nat. of Wats.</p>

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A-4	689	People - Makinney to Manley	<p>MAKINNEY</p> <p>Hampton Emmet - d. Oct. 8, 1910; born July 31, 1840, near the town of Eaton, Preble county, Ohio. Taught at 17. In 1862 married Astoria Q. Anderson and they came overland. He taught a short time at Placerville then came to Santa Cruz a principal of schools 186-73.</p> <p>In 1867 elected county superintendent of schools holding to 1873 when he was elected county clerk, auditor and recorder, holding to 1885. Was city clerk and held other elective offices. in 1884 admitted to the bar.</p> <p>Survived by widow and two children; Pearl of Santa Cruz and Fred in Honolulu. Another daughter, Kate, wife of Dr. K. D. Wise (married in Santa Cruz at RBP Sept. 5, 1883) of Los Angeles was dead in 1910.</p>
A-4	690.01	People - Makinney to Manley	<p>MAKINNEY</p> <p>[photo of Hampton Emmett Makinney]</p> <p>But it remained for Hampton Emmet [sic] to consolidate the work of these people.</p> <p>Born in Preble co., Ohio, July 31, 1840, he was the son of a farmer who followed in his father's footsteps during his boyhood. Removal of the family to Keokuk, Iowa, in '54 enabled him to enroll in Ballinger's academy at that place. Within three years he had qualified himself as a teacher, his first assignment being to the school adjoining his father's farm.</p> <p>When on April 15 '62 he married Miss Astoria C. Anderson of New Boston, Iowa, the honeymoon consisted of a toilsome, lengthy and dangerous ox-team trip to Placerville.</p> <p>An acquaintance with the Rev. Charles Fletcher Loop, then rector of Calvary Episcopal church paved the way for his appointment as principal of Santa Cruz schools. He arrived here in December '66 to take over the job.</p> <p>Within 18 months he was county school superintendent, combining this office with that of school principal here until December of 1873 when he became county clerk, auditor and recorder. This combination post he held down for 12 years, in the interim taking up law, occasionally serving the county courts as an arbitor in some important suit.</p> <p>[from the Riptide] [Continued on Card 690.2]</p>
A-4	690.02	People - Makinney to Manley	<p>[MAKINNEY - continued from Card 690.1]</p> <p>Admitted to the practice of law in '84, he voluntarily relinquished political office to engage in practice with the late William T. Jeter and to enter the abstract firm of Makinney &amp; Dake which flourished here for many years.</p> <p>His interest in education, however, never waned. He was a member of the county board of education from 1880 to 1887. In succeeding years he was three times deputy district attorney, three times city clerk and served one term as city school trustee.</p> <p>The parent of three children, the youngest, Miss Pearl Makinney, still occupies the family home on Union street.</p> <p>A grandson, Kenneth Wise, and a great grandson of the same name live in Los Angeles and San Francisco respectively.</p> <p>Until his death at his home, Saturday, October 8, 1910, after an illness of several weeks, he was one of the leading men of business in the community; bearer of a name known in virtually every household in the county.</p>
A-4	691	People - Makinney to Manley	<p>MALCHADO</p> <p>Antonio - of Santa Crua; m. June 13, 1895; Maggie Cole of Soquel.</p>

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A-4	692	People - Makinney to Manley	<p>MALCOLM</p> <p>Henry - d. Apr. 21, 1882; at Watsonville; aged 52.</p> <p>MALCOLM, James - m. Apr. 2, 1887, at Watsonville; Mrs. Ella Lane.</p> <p>MALCOLM, Will - of Compton; m. July 25, 1887, in Watsonville; Florence Cooper.</p> <p>MALCOLM, Mrs. Janet - d. Dec. 11, 1921; on Struve ranch near Watsonville; aged 80; native of Scotland; mother of Mrs. Helen Struve, Mrs. F. J. McDermott, William, Robert, George and John Malcolm.</p> <p>Malcolm, Mrs. Ella B. - d. Feb. 19, 1925, in Santa Cruz; aged 66; native of Santa Crua; daughter of J. F. J. Bennett.</p>
A-4	693	People - Makinney to Manley	<p>MALICH</p> <p>Frederick - 1859. Alias Fred the Dutchman. In 1859 squatter in mountains east of Watsonville.</p>
A-4	694	People - Makinney to Manley	<p>MALLOCK</p> <p>Mrs. Georgina - m. Dec. 5, 1888; Charles H. Bosworth.</p>
A-4	695	People - Makinney to Manley	<p>MALLORY</p> <p>Mrs. Susan E. - d. Dec. 1, 1885; aged 41; native of Rhode Island. Lived on Mission st. In Santa Cruz seven years. Parents in Santa Cruz named Washburn. Sister was Mrs. C. B. Byrne. Children were Mrs. J. A. Hall of Watsonville; Bertha and Mabel of Santa Cruz; and a son in Montana.</p> <p>MALLORY, Bertha A. - m. Sept. or Oct. 1886, at Watsonville; Charles C. Moody; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>MALLORY, Mrs. Dr. Mary B. - d. Feb. 27, 1899; in Los Gatos; formerly of Santa Cru; aged 59; native of Iowa.</p>
A-4	696	People - Makinney to Manley	<p>MALONA</p> <p>John H. - died 1867; aged 41; native of Maine.</p> <p>MALONA</p> <p>Mrs. Melvina of Santa Cruz, married July 13, 1868, Daniel Wilson of San Juan.</p>
A-4	697	People - Makinney to Manley	<p>MALONE</p> <p>James - d. June 21, 1871, near Soquel; aged 71; native of Limerick, Ireland.</p>
A-4	698	People - Makinney to Manley	<p>MALONEY</p> <p>J. - In 1868 sold Union Bakery on Mission street, opposite upper plaza, to John B. Gehring.</p>
A-4	699	People - Makinney to Manley	<p>MANASCO</p> <p>Coleman - 1863 great register; farmer, at Pajaro.</p>

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A-4	700	People - Makinney to Manley	<p>MANGELS</p> <p>John - nephew of Claus Spreckels; m. May 10, 1880, Emeline Corcoran, at RBP James Corcoran.</p> <p>John d. May 19, 1884, at Aptos; aged 36; native of Germany.</p> <p>Emeline died April 5, 1927; widow, born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>MANGELS</p> <p>Mrs. Marie (wife of John H. Mangels; mother of Claus Mangels and of Mrs. Claus Spreckels) d. July 28, 1879, at Aptos; aged 71.</p>
A-4	701	People - Makinney to Manley	<p>MANGENBERG</p> <p>Guido - d. Nov. 9, 1887, at Soquel; aged 61; native of Berlin.</p>
A-4	702	People - Makinney to Manley	<p>MANLEY</p> <p>Jebediah M. - d. May 18, 1915, in Santa Cruz; aged 86, native of New York.</p> <p>Spent boyhood in Michigan; came to California in 1852.</p> <p>In 1881 bought 600 acres on San Mateo line three miles back from the coast.</p> <p>Left three daughters: Mrs. __ Hunter Mrs. __ Creed on the home place and: One in Entland.</p> <p>Two sons: John Adrian.</p>
A-4	703	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANN</p> <p>Abram - d. July 21, 1900; aged 73; native of New York.</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz in 1887 from Kansas City; in foundry business there; priorly 27 years at Albany, N.Y.</p> <p>In shoe business for a time in Santa Cruz; built building on Pacific avenue.</p> <p>Left widow; son, James, in Santa Cruz; three sons and a daughter in Kansas City.</p>
A-4	704	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANN</p> <p>Belle - m. March 19, 1905, in Santa Crua; J. A. Rhoades; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>MANN</p> <p>(Grace Ethel) Mrs. Mack Jones, who died Nov. 2, 1945; in Watsonville; aged 70; born in Watsonville; was dtr of Zekiel Mann and Cynthia A. Rowe.</p>
A-4	705	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANN</p> <p>Alex.- In 1867-68 prop. of cigar store in Hugh Hihn's building; sold to Max Schlusselfblum of S.F. July 8, 1868.</p> <p>MANN</p> <p>Christopher - Born in Montgomery Co. Indiana 5; ; 1827 Arr Cal 9; ; 1850 in 1886 farmer, Wats.</p>
A-4	706	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANN</p> <p>Eliza - SCPS 1889 Watsonville Born in Boone Co., Ky</p>

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A-4	707	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANN</p> <p>Elizabeth Ann (wife of Samuel* d. Jan. 15, 1899; near Watsonville; aged 56.</p> <p>MANN</p> <p>Samuel - m. Dec. 19, 1899; Phoebe Morris. (In 1901 Mrs. Samuel Mann of Sandy's Corner left for visit to her old home in California, Missouri.)</p> <p>MANN</p> <p>Samuel - m. July 11, 1910; Hazel Hoke; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	708	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANN</p> <p>Horace - d. Nov. 3, 1910; at Boulder Creek; aged 58; native of Iowa.</p> <p>MANN</p> <p>James M. - aged 21; m. Dec. 30, 1889, in ESC; Mary E. Howe; aged 18; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>MANN</p> <p>Mrs. Clara - d. June 8, 1890, at Vine Hill; aged 68; born in Philadelphia. Henry Mel was her son-in-law.</p>
A-4	709.01	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANN</p> <p>Samuel - 'Uncle Sam' - d. Dec. 16, 1924, at Watsonville; Aged 91; native of Indiana. Came to California by wagon train in early fifties. Wife: Elizabeth Parker. Each year gave to his wife and each of 11 children \$250.</p> <p>E. Jackson (Jack) Mann.      Grover Mann. Lee Mann.                      Mrs. Sarah (George) Frapwell William E. Mann.              Mrs. Mary (Wm. H.) Frapwell George Mann.                  Mrs. Lizzie (Walter) Smith. Robert W. Mann.              Mrs. Josie (Albert W.) Smith. Fred Mann.</p> <p>MANN, E. J. Jr. 'Jack'. Married Almina Huntsman, daughter of William Huntsman (native of Indiana) and of Mary Jane Bickmore (native of Indiana). [Continued on Card 709.2]</p>

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A-4	709.02	People - Mann to Martens	<p>[MANN - continued from Card 709.1; continued on Card 709.3]</p> <p>Almina died Aug. 26, 1923, at Watsonville.</p> <p>A son, Bert, died July __ 1926; suicide in Watsonville; theater manager; aged 36; born in Watsonville.</p> <p>E. Jackson - d. March 27, 1927, at Watsonville; left widow; son, Earl.</p> <p>MANN, William E. Married March 29, 1883, at Watsonville; Belle Hussey.</p> <p>MANN, George Stewart Married Delphine Rose He died Oct. 1, 1946, at Watsonville; aged 71; born in Watsonville.</p>
A-4	709.03	People - Mann to Martens	<p>[MANN - continued from Card 709.2; continued on Card 709.4]</p> <p>MANN, Sarah Married Nov. 6, 1889, near Watsonville, at RBP George Frapwell of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>MANN, Mary Married March 26, 1890, at Corralitos; William H. Frapwell.</p> <p>MANN, Josie Married June 29, 1897; Albert W. Smith.</p> <p>MANN, Robert Married July 15, 1910, at Eureka Ruth Reed, of Eureka.</p>
A-4	709.04	People - Mann to Martens	<p>[MANN - continued from Card 709.3; continued on Card 709.5]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>U N P L A C E D</p> <p>MANN, Fred C. - Married April 23, 1903, at Corralitos; Estella Agnes Rossi; he was 21; she was 20. Fred died Feb. 4, 1927, at Watsonville; aged 45; native of California.</p> <p>MANN, Fred - of Watsonville; m. Aug. 18, 1909, in San Francisco; Sadie Wright of Gilroy.</p> <p>MANN, Jackson - d. Apr. 18, 1913, at Monterey; aged 88; native of Missouri. Mrs. Jackson Mann d. Sept. 22, 1909, at Monterey; aged 86; native of Kentucky; formerly of Pajaro valley.</p> <p>MANN, Abel - 1859. Died Dec. 14, 1871; left widow and four grown sons.</p>

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A-4	709.05	People - Mann to Martens	<p>[MANN - continued from Card 709.4; continued on Card 709.6]</p> <p>(On death of Abel Mann, C. Adolphus Brown sued on mortgage, the following heirs:</p> <p>Thomas W. Mann. Benjamin Mann.  Daniel Mann. Gilbert Mann.  Irvin F. Mann. Albert Mann.  Maria Wade. Alba Wade.  Henrietta Rose. R. S. Rose  Sarah Salisbury. Charles Brown.</p> <p>MANN, John W. - m. Feb. 11, 1877, in Watsonville;  Anice [sic] E. Peckham.</p> <p>MANN, Albert - m. March 4, 1877; at Soquel; Sarah Himes.</p> <p>MANN, Christopher - d. Feb. 4, 1876, at Watsonville; aged 25.</p> <p>MANN, Jennie - m. Nov. 10, 1880, at Watsonville; James M. Phillips.</p>
A-4	709.06	People - Mann to Martens	<p>[MANN - continued from Card 709.5; continued on Card 709.7]</p> <p>MANN, Edna E. - m. Aug. 23, 1906, at Watsonville;  Herbert J. Cowles; both of Pajaro valley.</p> <p>MANN, William E. - d. Dec. 29, 1922, in Larkin Valley;  aged 73; native of Missouri; 60 years in Pajaro valley;  left widow; four sons - Herbert, J. A., L. T. and W. R.;  three brothers - E. J., J. W. and J. H.; and two sisters.</p> <p>MANN, Fritz - d. March 217, 1887, in county hospital;  aged 61; native of Germany.</p> <p>MANN, James H. - aged 21; m. Sept. 7, 1887, in Watsonville;  Nellie Hardie.</p> <p>MANN, George S. - m. Jan. 17, 1894, in Santa Cruz; Nettie E. Wilson; both of Corralitos.</p>
A-4	709.07	People - Mann to Martens	<p>[MANN - continued from Card 709.6]</p> <p>MANN, Albert (Budd) - charged with fatally shooting Fred Blumhart June 15, 1890, in cabin three miles from Boulder Creek. Albert was brother of Thomas Mann and had lived most of his life around Soquel. First jury hung; second acquitted. About Nov. 1890.</p>

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A-4	710.01	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANN</p> <p>Thomas W.</p> <p>Married Aug. 5, 1865; Mary J. French.</p> <p>Two children: Emma and Lizzie.</p> <p>He died</p> <p>His widow married                1882</p> <p>R. M. Garrett, supt of narrow gauge SPCRd.</p> <p>Ed Noble said Manns had three children.</p> <p>Hotel where Pringle's building is in Soquel. Two story; end toward street; hall divided both floors; on ground floor on one side the bar, in the other the parlor, dining room and kitchen. Upstairs, over the bar, was the dance hall. Other side of hallway were the bedrooms.</p> <p>Building was later blacksmith shop operated by Mason &amp; Skillinger (Schellinger), later by George Ford.</p> <p>It burned in 1911 or 1912.</p> <p>Billy the Barber's first shop was in Mann's hotel.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 710.2]</p>
A-4	710.02	People - Mann to Martens	<p>[MANN, Thomas W. - continued from Card 710.1]</p> <p>Sale of Mann hotel announced April 30, 1881, to Nat Manson, but apparently did not go through.</p> <p>In latter part of 1886 Charles Brown of Santa Cruz failed in an effort to foreclose a mortgage on it.</p> <p>Mann still nominal owner.</p>
A-4	711	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANNING</p> <p>Bertha E. (33;Cal.) of Watsonville, m. July 31, 1918, in Santa Cruz, Fred F. Majors (40;Cal.) of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>MANNING</p> <p>Mrs. Jess - d. Apr. 20, 1922, in San Jose; dtr of J. V. Gregory, which see.</p> <p>MANNING</p> <p>Lillian Frances - d. Aug. 23, 1922, aged 59, native of California. Mother of Mrs. Frank Bowells of Yellowbank dairy; of Jess Land of San Jose. (Jess's wife was sister of Mrs. Frank Kober).</p>
A-4	712	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANNING</p> <p>Celia - m. Nov. 1, 1887, Frank W. Bartlett; married at residence of Mrs. Thomas Amner on Cedar St.</p> <p>MANNING</p> <p>Bedford - d. March 16, 1905, at Five Mile House, near Watsonville; aged 86; native of Tennessee.</p>
A-4	713	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANNING</p> <p>D. - born in Cocer County, Tn (?) 4;22;1822 arr Cal. --;28;1850 in 1886 carpenter in Santa Cruz</p>

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A-4	714.01	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANNING</p> <p>Mrs. Dora Lena (Mrs. Charles B.)</p> <p>Died June 11, 1925, at residence 34 Hunolt street, aged 55; born in Germany.</p> <p>Her husband, Charles B. Manning, was member of a pioneer family whos residence for years was at Pacific and Maple.</p> <p>She left a husband; a son, Harold of Marysville; and two daughters, Ruby (Mrs. E. B. Ross) of Richmond, and Alice Manning of Santa Crua; and a sister, Mrs. John Steiner.</p> <p>MANNING</p> <p>Mrs. Almitta Maria Smith died Apr. 9, 1922; aged 76; native of Illinois. Her first husband was ___ Manning; residence Pacific and Maple.</p> <p>Her second husband was Capt. ___ Smith.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>C. B. and Romeo Manning of Santa Cruz,</p> <p>Mrs. George Curtiss of Santa Crua.</p> <p>Mrs Frank Bartlett of S. F. [Continued on Card 714.2]</p>
A-4	714.02	People - Mann to Martens	<p>[MANNING - continued from Card 714.1]</p> <p>MANNING</p> <p>D. - Late of Placerville, in 1867 bought a house and lot 100 by 100 from T. Townsend for \$800.</p> <p>MANNING</p> <p>Clara - m. Aug. 26, 1879, George H. Curtis.</p>
A-4	715	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANNING</p> <p>James - Mentioned in 1854.</p> <p>MANNING</p> <p>Samuel - Mentioned in 1857. In 1863 farmer at Corralitos. In 1858 delinquent taxpayer at Corralitos.</p>
A-4	716	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANOR</p> <p>James H. - d. Feb. 18, 1914, in San Francisco. Grocer in Santa Cruz from 1878. Married in Santa Cruz, Ellie Van Valkenberg of Union street. Apparently Manor lived on Union street. Left two children, Harold V. and Florence.</p>
A-4	717	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANSEAU</p> <p>Mrs. Julia Manseau Tait, widow of George S. Tait, Sr., died Sept. 3, 1951, in Berkeley.</p> <p>Mother of late George Stanley Tait, Jr.</p> <p>Survived by sister, Matilda, and brother, Edward, both in San Francisco.</p> <p>And by son, Milton F. Tait, and daughter, Mary Hazel Tait, both of Berkeley.</p> <p>She was aged 80.</p>

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A-4	718.01	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANSEAU</p> <p>Louis Abraham - d. March 12, 1916; in Santa Cruz; aged 86; native of Canada.</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz in 1863 from Thompsonville, Conn., to work in the powder mill. He lived 33 years in his house on River street.</p> <p>MANSEAU, Bridget.</p> <p>Died Dec. 29, 1925, at 454 River street; lived there 40 years. In Santa Cruz 60 yers.</p> <p>Their children were:</p> <p>William</p> <p>Lewis (dead in 1916)</p> <p>James (In Oakland in 1927)</p> <p>Edward (In S.F. in 1927) - In SF - 1951</p> <p>Elizabeth</p> <p>Julia</p> <p>Matilda (In Santa Cruz in 1927) - in SF - 1951</p> <p>Mary (In Santa Cruz in 1927) [Continued on Card 718.2]</p>
A-4	718.02	People - Mann to Martens	<p>[MANSEAU - continued from Card 718.1]</p> <p>MANSEAU, William - d. June 7, 1907, at Powder Mill; aged 41; native of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>MANSEAU, Julia - m. Nov. 19, 1894; George Stanley Tait.</p> <p>MANSEAU, Elizabeth. d. Dec. 12, 1927, in Santa Crua;</p> <p>Taught in Santa Cruz and Merced.</p> <p>MANSEAU, Mrs. Anna. Wife of Edward Manseau, d. Nov. 11, 1920, in San Francisco; native of New York.</p> <p>(Mrs. Sarah Pepin was niece of Mrs. Abraham Manseau. As Sarah Carney she had m. Joseph Pepin.)</p>
A-4	719	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MANSFIELD</p> <p>Abiah - m. Dec. 12, 1854; Charles C. McDermott; both of the Pajaro valley.</p> <p>MANSFIELD, Amos W. - Mentioned in 1855; in 1858 squatter on Bolsa del Pajaro, evicted in 1861; teamster in Pajaro township in 1863. Died July 24, 1882; at Watsonvill; aged 74.</p> <p>MANSFIELD, Nathan F. - Teamster in Pajaro district in 1863; died Nov. 6, 1904; aged 72; native of Ohio.</p> <p>MANSFIELD, C. H. - m. March __, 1871; Mendocino Plackett; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>MANSFIELD, Mrs. Sarah - d. Sept. 24, 1883; at Watsonville; aged 75.</p>
A-4	720	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MAPLES</p> <p>J. M. - in October, 1879, took over Mansion House in Watsonville; was formerly of the Auzerais House in San Jose.</p>
A-4	721	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MARCELL</p> <p>Sarah E. - m. Nov. 29, 1890; at Aptos; Antonio P. Lopes.</p>
A-4	722	People - Mann to Martens	<p>MARCH</p> <p>George O. - m. Dec. 20, 1887; Emma E. Morgan; at RBM on Beach Hill. (Mother was Mrs. S. J. Morgan).</p>

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A-4	723	People - Mann to Martens	MARCH, W. F. Home on Beach Hill built in 1877. Previously he had lived on Lincoln st.
A-4	724.01	People - Mann to Martens	MARCH William F. - d. Jan. 9, 1897, at residence on Beach Hill; aged 68; born in 1829 at Hiram, Maine. Came to California in 1850; ran sawmill in Trinidad; came to Santa Cruz about 1867. For a time owned a lumber yard. Twice married. About 1877 built home on Beach Hill. Left widow and six children: Frank in Cambria; William at Moro; Edward at Pacific Theological Seminary; George, Royal and Irma in Santa Cruz.  MARCH, Jane R. - Wife of William F. - d. Feb. 9, 1875, in Santa Cruz; aged 43.  MARCH, George Olive - d. Jan. 4, 1915; in Santa Cruz; survived by his mother, Mrs. Alvaretta March-Armstrong, living with her son Royal, in San Diego. George O. was aged 48. [Continued on Card 724.2]
A-4	724.02	People - Mann to Martens	[MARCH - continued from Card 724.1] MARCH, Frank - (Oldest son of William F.) - m. Feb. 22, 1894; Luella Laird, youngest dauhgter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Laird. To live in Cambria.
A-4	725	People - Mann to Martens	MARCHANT Simeon - Mentioned in 1862. Painter in Pajaro district in 1863.
A-4	726	People - Mann to Martens	MARCUS Samuel - d. Dec. 17, 1891, nr. Wats; aged 55; n. Ireland  MARCOS, Pancho - 1862.  MARCUES, Jose Maria - 1861.  Mario, M. - Mentioned in 1858.
A-4	727	People - Mann to Martens	MARCH James - m. Sept. 20, 1875; Katie Donohue.  MARESCA Francisco - m. Sept. 21, 1879; Isabella Cano. Both of Santa Cruz.
A-4	728	People - Mann to Martens	MARDEN Mrs. A. E. - (wife of W. E.) d. May 31, 1876, at Felton; aged 18.
A-4	729	People - Mann to Martens	MARDERS Mrs. M. A. - d. July 29, 1896; at Watsonville; aged 52; wife of H. L. Marders.
A-4	730	People - Mann to Martens	MARION Washington - m. Dec. 25, 1886; Mrs. Eunice D. Gardner; at RBP. In 1888 Mrs. G. C. Wardwell, mother of Mrs. Wash Marion, died in Santa Cruz; aged 70.
A-4	731	People - Mann to Martens	MARKHAM Levant - d. Aug. 15, 1895; aged 59; native of New York.

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A-4	732	People - Mann to Martens	MARKHAM Levant - d. Aug. 15, 1895; aged 50; native of N.Y.
A-4	733	People - Mann to Martens	MARKS Henry J. - d. Jan. 3, 1875; aged 65.
A-4	734	People - Mann to Martens	MARLIN Mrs. H. A. - m. Oct. 28, 1886; William J. Blake.
A-4	735	People - Mann to Martens	MARNELL Mrs. Margaret; d. Apr. 11, 1902, in ESC; aged 70 native of Ireland.  MARNELL, Michael - d. Oct. 17, 1909; aged 92; native of Kilkenny, Ireland.  MARNELL, Katie - m. May 29, 1890; Brian Byrne; both of ESC.
A-4	736	People - Mann to Martens	MARNELL Michael - d. Oct. 17, 1909, at 550 Soquel avenue; aged 92; native of Kilkenny, Ireland. 57 years in Santa Cruz. Left two daughters, Margaret and Mrs. Minnie Waterman; three sons, John of San Francisco and James and Thomas of Santa Cruz.  MARNELL, Mrs. Susan Ellen, wife of Thomas J. - d. Dec. 24, 190;[sic]; in ESC; aged 26; native of California.  MARNELL, Thomas - d. Feb. 13, 1918; aged 45; native of Santa Cruz.
A-4	737	People - Mann to Martens	MARQUES John - d. May 13, 1911, in Santa Cruz; aged 77; native of Glasgow, Scotland. Res. 451 Mission street. Architect 22 years in Santa Cruz. Left widow, Suzette. Children: Mrs. A. D. Spearman, Robert, Thomas, Suzette, Alberta and late Alexander.  MARQUES, Mrs. Bertha - (living in 1948) was only surviving daughter of John Morgan family which in 70s and 80s lived on Soquel highway near the Humphreys. She is mother of the two Drs. Marques.
A-4	738	People - Mann to Martens	MARRION Thomas - Killed by Ramon Larrias at Pescadero; Larrias was lynched. In February, 1862.
A-4	739	People - Mann to Martens	MARRY John - d. June 26, 1882; aged 75; native of Ireland.
A-4	740	People - Mann to Martens	MARSH John Nelson Fletcher - d. Feb. 22, 1901; aged 72; native of Maine. Residence 68 Maple street.  MARSH, Olin W. d. June 12, 1899 at Skyland; aged 30; graduate of SCHS and Stanford; taught Sequoia school in the late 80s; principle of Boulder Creek school; principal of Watsonville schools; resigned because of ill health.  MARSH, W. H. - d. Oct. 15, 1879, at Lompoc; aged 23; native of Maine; formerly of Santa Cruz.  MARSH, Nelson P. - m. June 14, 1882; Mollie McKean.

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A-4	741	People - Mann to Martens	MARSHALL Mrs. Alice S. - d. _____ 1890; aged 43; native of New York.  MARSHALL, Edward - d. June 28; near Boulder Creek; native of Maine.  MARSHALL, George - a Santa Cruz prize fighter of around 1900-1904. Fought as Jack Burke. His home was or had been Fresno. In the summer of 1907 he played baseball with the White Horse team in the Yukon.
A-4	742	People - Mann to Martens	MARSHALL  (Angeline Meder was daughter of J. D. and Mary Marshall, a granddaughter of Isaac Graham)
A-4	743	People - Mann to Martens	MARSHALL George - Mentioned in 1858.  MARSHALL, Sarah C. - m. March 19, 1870; George J. Anthony; both of Santa Cruz.  MARSHALL, Mattie S. - m. Dec. 28, 1878, at Felton; J. S. Hager.
A-4	744	People - Mann to Martens	MARSHALL Jeremiah Davis - d. Jan. 27, 1902; aged 80; native of Arkansas. Veteran of Mexican war. Perhaps in California as early as 1848. Came to Santa Cruz in 1850; his wife, Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Isaac Graham, followed in 1852 from Texas. She died Aug. 7, 1900; aged 72; native of Tennessee. Her obit said survived by two dtrs: Mrs. E. Cole of Los Angeles; Mrs. S. D. Ballou of San Luis Obispo; two sons; J. F. Fitzgerald of Ventura, A. E. Marshall of Alaska. His obit said he was survived by a dtr in L.A. and another wife of ex-sheriff Ballou of San Luis Obispo. A daughter (His, hers or theirs) Emma - m. 1864 Marcellus P. Fuller.  Marshall sometimes called "Dr." Marshall creek near Ben Lomond.
A-4	745	People - Mann to Martens	MARSTON Frank L. - m. Sept. 8, 1883; Etta M. Cox; both of Watsonville.
A-4	746	People - Mann to Martens	MARTENS Henry - Died late in Feb. 1889. For 18 years he had kept the Five Mile House out of Watsonville.
A-4	747	People - Martin to Mazon	MARTIN Ben R. - m. Sept. 8, 1890; Lottie Dee Kellogg. He was deputy county clerk.  MARTIN, Benjamin R. - (Son of Ed Martin) - m. Jan. 21, 1905; in San Francisco; Edith Gardiner of San Francisco.
A-4	748	People - Martin to Mazon	MARTIN Charles C. - m. July 28, 1859; Hannah A. Carver. Minister was Rev. J. S. Zelig; ceremony at home of Deacon Taylor.

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A-4	749	People - Martin to Mazon	MARTIN Charles E. - d. Aug. 18, 1918; aged 74; native of England. He and wife in Santa Cruz since 1872. Survived by Dtr. Mrs. Carrie McIntyre. (Mrs. J. W. McIntyre). MARTIN Caroline - m. Oct. 4, 1899, J. W. McIntyre.
A-4	750	People - Martin to Mazon	MARTIN Daniel L. - d. Sept. 12, 1896, in San Francisco; aged 46; born in Prince Edward Island, Canada. Buried at Soquel.
A-4	751	People - Martin to Mazon	MARTIN Ella Rebecca - of Santa Cruz; m. Feb. 9, 1871; in Santa Cruz; Philo J. Otis of Gilroy.
A-4	752	People - Martin to Mazon	MARTIN San Carlos record Estrangero Alfonzo Mateo, nat de Blebilla en Francia, hijo de Antonio Martin and Maria Julia Manezi married Nov. 26, 1842 Maria Josefa Rodriguez, hija de Jose Manuel Rodriguez and Maria Balvaneda Antuna.
A-4	753	People - Martin to Mazon	MARTIN G. W. - in 1859-60 had tinshop next to Winterhalder jewelry store.
A-4	754	People - Martin to Mazon	MARTIN John - Promoter; capitalist; Beach company founder; Died May 23, 1928, in San Francisco.
A-4	755	People - Martin to Mazon	MARTIN John G. - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1852.
A-4	756	People - Martin to Mazon	MARTIN Santa Clara Jose Maria Jan 12, 1842 Juan Martin Basilisa Bernal
A-4	757	People - Martin to Mazon	MARTIN San Carlos record Juan, yngles, nat de POTESIS (?); hijo de Tomas Martin and Maria MOUERST married May 13, 1826. Maria Tomasa Dominga Cantua, hija de Juan B. Cantua, ya dif., and of Maria Jacoba Hernandez, cas con Felipe Garcia.

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A-4	758.01	People - Martin to Mazon	<p>MARTIN</p> <p>Julius -</p> <p>In 1881 Gilroy Advocate printed:</p> <p>"Julius Martin the pioneer of Gilroy says his daughter, Mrs Susan Bartlett of Gilroy, was born in the Big Trees of Santa Cruz county June 1, 1844."</p> <p>Bancroft has:</p> <p>"Native of North Carolina; overland immigrant of the Walker-Chiles party of 1843, with wife, Elizabeth McPherson and three daughters. Early in 1844 he established his family in the Gilroy region working at different places for a few years. Probably in Sutter's force in 1844-45. I have his letter of July, 1845. In 1846 he served under Fremont and Fauntleroy and later commanded a company of San Francisco volunteers in the Sanchez campaign. He was owner of San Francisco lots in 1847; at New Helvetia in 1848.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 758.2]</p>
A-4	758.02	People - Martin to Mazon	<p>[MARTIN, Julius - continued from Card 758.1]</p> <p>From 1850 he lived on his farm near Gilroy, also owning land in Napa, although he lost most of his property. He was blind from about 1861; still living in 1881 and I think in 1885 at the age of 81. His three daughters who crossed the plains were: Mary, wife of P. B. Tully; Arzalia (Mrs. Lewis) and Martha (Mrs. Oldham). Three others born in California, one perhaps in 1844, were Susan (Mrs. Nartlett [sic-Bartlett?]), Georgie (Mrs. Johnson) and Julia (Mrs. Hornback).</p>
A-4	759	People - Martin to Mazon	<p>MARTIN Santa Clara</p> <p>Maria de la Soledad</p> <p>Jan. 14, 1840</p> <p>Juan Martin</p> <p>Bacilicia Bernal</p>
A-4	760	People - Martin to Mazon	<p>MARTIN</p> <p>T. W. - In the spring of 1875 was burning 60,000 brick at Soquel.</p>
A-4	761	People - Martin to Mazon	<p>MARTIN</p> <p>Virginia - m. July 28, 1900, in Santa Cruz;</p> <p>Edward Burr; both of Watsonville.</p>
A-4	762	People - Martin to Mazon	<p>MARTIN</p> <p>W. H. - Pioneer foundryman.</p> <p>Died Feb. 26, 1889; aged 62; native of New York.</p>
A-4	763	People - Martin to Mazon	<p>MARTINELLI</p> <p>Caesar - d. Feb. 17, 1905, at Watsonville; aged 53; native of Switzerland.</p> <p>MARTINELLI</p> <p>Leask - m. Nov. 29, 1918, at Hollister; Gladys Sheehy, dtr of Mrs. Belle Sheehy of Watsonville. He was son of late cider man of Watsonville. He died 1950.</p>

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A-4	764	People - Martin to Mazon	MARTINELLI Louis - in 1860 at Watsonville.  MARTINELLI Stephen - native of Switzerland. m. July 3, 1890, at Watsonville, Jean Leask [sic, Jane Sirk?], sister of Sam Leask. Martinelli was aged 35. She was 30, native of Scotland. Jane Leask Martinelli d. May 22, 1932, at Watsonville; aged 78; born at Craigden, Terves Parish, Scotland.
A-4	765	People - Martin to Mazon	MARTINELLI Maurice - d. March 24, 1895, at San Jose; brother of Louis and Stephen Martinelli of the Pajaro valley. MARTINELLI Stephen - d. March 18, 1918, at Watsonville; aged 74. MARTINELLI C. E. - m. June 21, 1899, at Watsonville; Margaret Bowles. MARTINELLI Eugene - m. June 4, 1901, at Watsonville; Florence Burland; both of Watsonville.
A-4	766	People - Martin to Mazon	MARVIN Ansel - In 1864 in Soquel court sued Falton Bailey on note.
A-4	767	People - Martin to Mazon	MARWEDE Caroline - m. Dec. 15, 1861, Charles Bern. She was one of four sisters here.
A-4	768	People - Martin to Mazon	MASON Charles A. - m. July 24, 1910, in Santa Cruz; Mrs. Eva Strickland; both of Soquel. She had charge of the fitting department of Leasks. Her son worked for Byrne Bros. Eva d. July 22, 1950, at Soquel; aged 89; native of California. Left son, Chester G. Strickland of Carmel and Earl I. Strickland of Glendale; and a brother, George Nidever of Compton, Calif.
A-4	769	People - Martin to Mazon	MASON San Carlos record Baptised Marcos, May 23, 1815 edad 21 or 22, de nacion Anglo Americano, nat C. de Boston; padre dif., native of Irlandes, madre nat de Boston named Catalina, de secta Anabaptsta. Lost father at age of 4, received no education in any sect.
A-4	770	People - Martin to Mazon	MATTISON Mrs. Carrie - SCPS 1886 Soquel Born in New York.
A-4	771	People - Martin to Mazon	MATTISON Frank - born at Soquel 2;5;1860 in 1886 farmer at Soquel

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A-4	772.01	People - Martin to Mazon	<p>MATTISON</p> <p>John S. - Born at Hudswell, near Richmond, North Riding, of Berkshire, England, on Jan. 18, 1823. His parents moved to Richmond where they lived until 1839 when they and the rest of the family came to the United States and bought a farm in Yates County, N.Y.</p> <p>After living in Geneva and Canandaigua, N. Y., and visiting his parents in 1846 he started for the so-called west, reaching Chicago in May of that year. In July he went to Michigan City, Indiana, and started a boot and shoe factory, in which business he was engaged when the California gold fever broke out.</p> <p>On March 17, 1849, he started for California, going by stage to Chicago where he joined others about to start for the new eldorado. He traveled with oxen through Illinois, Iowa and Missouri and on May 7 crossed the Missouri river.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 772.2]</p>
A-4	772.02	People - Martin to Mazon	<p>[MATTISON - continued from Card 772.1; continued on Card 772.3]</p> <p>He traveled the old trail until he arrived within 60 miles of the sink of the Humboldt, when he unfortunately followed Hudspeth and Myers on what is called the greenhorn's cutoff so that he did not arrive at Sacramento until October 7, 1849.</p> <p>From Sacramento he went to Auburn on the north fork of the American River where he voted for the first state constitution and state officers. He left soon after that for San Francisco where he was engaged to go to Santa Cruz in which place he arrived Christmas day of 1849 after having been at sea for two weeks. The next spring he went to the mines where he remained during the summer of 1850 and then returned to Santa Cruz where he engaged in making saddles.</p> <p>In 1853 he was elected justice of the peace in Santa Cruz and afterwards in Soquel. Of perhaps 100 cases he tried none was appealed to higher courts. In the fall of 1853 he went back to the state of New York where his father still lived, expecting to return soon but his health becoming poor he was</p>
A-4	772.03	People - Martin to Mazon	<p>[MATTISON - continued from Card 772.2]</p> <p>advised by his physician not to take the trip so he had to postpone his return.</p> <p>In the spring he visited his friends in Chicago and Indiana. He returned to New York and attended the Session of the National Division of the Sons of Temperance in June, 1854, at St. Johns, New Brunswick, where he represented the state of California, of which he had been G. W. V. [sic, G. W. P. ?]</p> <p>In the summer of 1855 he again went to Indiana and engaged in photography. In 1858 he was married there and in 1859 accompanied by his wife he returned to California via the Isthmus of Panama, and went immediately on the farm, he had bought in 1852, 96 acres beautifully situated about one mile from Soquel, three miles from Santa Cruz and one mile from the bay.</p>
A-4	773	People - Martin to Mazon	<p>MAYER</p> <p>Frank - m. Nov. 12, 1870; Mary Carr.</p>

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A-4	774	People - Martin to Mazon	MAYO Adolphus - m. 1876; Guana Juarez.
A-4	775	People - Martin to Mazon	MAYO Margaret (wife of Frank) d. June 29, 1897; aged 65. MAYO San Carlos record Jorge aedad 40 anos dos mes nacion Anglo Americano nat pueble de Pleymouth, 10 leguas from C. de Boston hijo Robert Boston, nat de Penobscott, ya dif and of Lara Luen, nat Pleymouth. Baptised Jose Antonio Mayo
A-4	776	People - Martin to Mazon	MAZON San Carlos record Eduardo Maria, estangero married Oct. 20, 1835 Maria Garcia, res. My.
A-4	777	People - McAbee to McCusker	McABEE Lena - of Los Gatos; m. apr. 24, 1889; in San Jose; E. Percy Young of Santa Cruz.
A-4	778	People - McAbee to McCusker	McABEE Orrin L. - d. March 26, 1925, at Boulder Creek; suicide in river pool at Linden Park. Left widow, 62. Lumberman. Had been 42 years at Boulder Creek. Left son, and daughter, Mrs. James M. Maddock.
A-4	779	People - McAbee to McCusker	McABEE Will of Boulder Creek; m. Nov. 18, 1894; Mattie Newell at RBP in Los Gatos.
A-4	780	People - McAbee to McCusker	McADAMS Mrs. Adelaide E. - (widow of J. Y.) - d. Apr. 11, 1913, at Bonny Doon; aged 64; ntive of Michigan. At 19 came to California; in 1873 to Santa Cruz county. Children: a. A. McAdams, Bonny Doon; Mrs. L. A. Chandler, Santa Cruz; L. S. McAdams of Sacramento.
A-4	781	People - McAbee to McCusker	McAdams, Edith - (21) - m. Oct. ____ L. A. Chandler; he was 26.  McAdams, Arthur A. - m. Sept. 29, 1890, at Ben Lomond; Josie Osterhaus; both were 22; both of Santa Cruz. McADAMS Samuel - 1854. In 1861 recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro partition. Married May 10, 1866, in Santa Cruz; Catherine F. Dickmore (Bickmore?); both of Pajaro Township.  McADAMS, Tufel - 1850.

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A-4	782	People - McAbee to McCusker	McAFEE Joseph - May 23, 1878; suicide by hanging in his room in Centennial lodging house; aged 58; native of Kentucky. Funeral from home of Joseph Smallwood, negro.
A-4	783	People - McAbee to McCusker	McALLISTER Charles - 1861. Owner of part of Rancho Refugio in 1861; also property on the upper plaza and in Watsonville.  McALLISTER, Maggie. (Probably Watsonville) - m. Feb. 16, 1871; P. J. Kelly of Watsonville.
A-4	784	People - McAbee to McCusker	McALLISTER Michael James. Came to Calif. in 1822. At Monterey in 1829. "El Herrero loco". Had been seven years an Australian convict. Died at Monterey in 1854.
A-4	785	People - McAbee to McCusker	McALLISTER Patrick - d. Aug. 30, 1897, near Watsonville; born in Ireland in 1818; mined; wife followed him to California in 1852; late in 1852 he came to Pajaro valley, bought 386 acres. One of organizers of Pajaro Valley bank.
A-4	786	People - McAbee to McCusker	McALLISTER Robert Stewart - d. Jan. 3, 1905; aged 71; native of Pa.; here two years; came from St. Louis.
A-4	787	People - McAbee to McCusker	McALLISTER T. - Born in Ireland 3;17;1818 arr cal 1850 in 1888 farmer Watsonville.
A-4	788	People - McAbee to McCusker	McARAN William H. - d. May 24, 1892; at Boulder Creek; aged 75; native of Philadelphia. Mrs. Kate Day of Boulder Creek was his adopted daughter.
A-4	789	People - McAbee to McCusker	McAULIFF (SEE McOlapp)  McAULIFF, John, 18, of Watsonville; married Jan. 10, 1864; Mary King, 17, of Santa Crua; ward of Jose Rodriguez.
A-4	790	People - McAbee to McCusker	McAULIFFE Thomas F. - private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war.  McAULIFFE, Thomas. Of San Diego. Married Dec. 27, 1886; at Watsonville; Charlotte Knowles of the Pajaro valley. Died Jan. 26, 1900, at Watsonville; aged 60.
A-4	791	People - McAbee to McCusker	McBRIDE Henry E. - m. Aug. 17, 1881; Georgia M. True of Santa Cruz. He was of San Francisco.

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A-4	792	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCABE Robert E. - m. Jan. 5, 1904; Leonide E. Guichard; both of Ben Lomond.  McCABE, Gertrude - daughter of Mrs. Lillian McCabe; married Dec. 20, 1916, in San Francisco; Stanley Bias.
A-4	793	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCAFFERY Charles - d. June 10, 1893; aged 32; native of England.  McCAFFREY, Thomas. In 1863 farmer at Pescadero.  McCAFFREY, John Barrett - d. March 4, 1872; aged 42; native of Omagh, County Tyrone, Ireland.
A-4	794.01	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCALL Hugh Pablo.  In Pajaro township in 1850; in 1850 poll list; road supervisor 1850-52.  Widower of Dona Maria Vaselas, native of U. S. Married Apr. 3, 1852, Dolores Moxica, daughter of Venancio Moxica and  They baptised in Santa Cruz: DANIEL de la Transfiguracion (Oct. 2, 1852) Daniel, in 1896, aged 43, was killed in a train holdup near Visalia. (He was one of the holder-uppers). Accomplice was Obi (Oby) Brittan, said a former Capitola fisherman. Capt. Brittan, saloon keeper at Capitola, denied any relationship, saying his only son, Frank, was in Capitola. [Continued on Card 794.2]
A-4	794.02	People - McAbee to McCusker	[McCALL - continued from Card 794.1; continued on Card 794.2] Dan McCall's wife had died in 1894. He had been a member of the hose company and of the hook and ladder company until he left about 1894 to work near Visalia. He had two brothers, James and Frank, both in Santa Cruz.  FRANCISCO ( Married 1873 Amalia Sweet, 23, dtr of Paul Sweet and Martarita.  Married 1878 Leonides ( ) Amaya, 18, dtr. of Benito Amaya and Rafaela Rodriguez. She had been born on site of Branciforte school.  Children: Cora ( 1891) Married Oct. 29, 1899, in Santa Cruz John N. Clark, born in Humboldt.

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A-4	794.03	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>[McCALL - continued from Card 794.2]</p> <p>SANTIAGO (James)</p> <p>Born Feb. 22, 1858 in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Married 1878 in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Vicenta Villagrana, 16, born in S.C., dtr of Miguel Villagrana y Concepcion Arroyo.</p> <p>James d. Apr. 23, 1944, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>“Clara”, wife of James McCall, 52, born in S.C. died March 30, 1930. Mother of Thomas McCall and Mrs. Ruby Hansel.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Thomas James ( 1901)</p> <p>Married Nov. 1930, in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Leafy May Pate, 18, n. of Calif. Both of S.C.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>UNPLACED</p> <p>McCall, Grace - m. Dec. 20, 1905, Fred Wagner.</p>
A-4	795	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>McCALLA</p> <p>Mrs. Clara - wife of J. W. McCalla, d. March 11, 1886, at Soquel; aged 52; native of Hamilton County, Ohio.</p> <p>McCALL</p> <p>Dr. ____ at Soquel in 1861.</p>
A-4	796.01	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>McCANN, Judge Ferdinand J.</p> <p>Died in Santa Cruz August 8, 1893; buried IOOF cemetery.</p> <p>Born 1826 in Baltimore. Went to school at Fredericksburg, Md.; went to Bowling Green, Ky.; studied law in office of Joseph R. Underwood, U.S. senator from Kentucky. McCann admitted to the bar before he was 21.</p> <p>Married 1856 at Bowling Green, Lucy Underwood, daughter of Warner Underwood, member of congress.</p> <p>Came around the Horn.</p> <p>Practiced law in San Francisco, Downieville, Marysville and came to Santa Cruz in 1866. He was judge in Sierra county and district attorney in Yuba county. Judge in Sierra county 1854-55.</p> <p>In 1875 he was elected Santa Cruz county judge. In 1884 to 1892 he was superior court judge, succeeding J. H. Logan.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 796.2]</p>

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A-4	796.02	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>[McCANN - continued from Card 796.1; continued on Card 796.3]</p> <p>McCANN, Mrs. Lucy Underwood, widow, admitted to the bar after her husband's death. She died March 13, 1915, in Santa Cruz; aged 76; native of Kentucky.</p> <p>McCANN, Underwood - son of judge, died of TB Jan. 1, 1890. He was aged 29; born in Yreka; graduate of Santa Cruz high school and of U. of C.; in 1884-86 city attorney. He had come to Santa Cruz with his parents.</p> <p>McCANN, Dr. Charles H. - son of judge; died July 8, 1904, in Mexico City; aged 40; native of California.</p> <p>McCANN, Lucy - m. July 23, 1914, at Salinas; Henry F. Kron.</p> <p>McCANN, Frank (Francis) - m. June 6, 1897, Ethel Bradshaw; he was copyist in the recorder's office; she was a high school teacher.</p>
A-4	796.03	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>[McCANN - continued from Card 796.2]</p> <p>McCANN, Frederick A. (Ferdinand) - m. June 25, 1896; Millie Vogel.</p> <p>McCANN, Katherine Perez McCann Brown, died Apr. 8, 1920, in San Francisco. Aged , born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>McCANN, William D. - Son of judge -</p> <p>McCANN, Warner - son of judge -</p> <p>McCANN, Pearl - daughter of judge.</p>
A-4	797	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>McCART, James J. - m. Nov. 14, 1895; Minnie Smith.</p>
A-4	798	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>McCART, Minnie - of Santa Cruz; m. Dec. 5, 1886, in San Jose; Thomas F. Doyle of San Jose; conductor on the S.P.C.Rd.</p>
A-4	799	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>McCARTHY, Margaret - wife of Timothy; d. Nov. 28, 1887, near Watsonville; aged 64.</p> <p>McCARTHY, Timothy - d. Nov. 23, 1888, at Watsonville; aged 51; native of County Waterford, Ireland.</p> <p>McCARTHY, John E. d. May 5, 1894, in Santa Cruz. Veteran of regular army in Civil war. Buried in Masonic plot at Evergreen.</p> <p>McCARTHY, Charles Patrick - d. Jan. 26, 1903; at Watsonville; aged 56; Ireland.</p>
A-4	800	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>McCARTHY, Nicholas - 1n 1858 part owner of Salsipuedes.</p>
A-4	801	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>McCARTY, Dennis - m. Feb. 11, 1890; at Watsonville; Mamie Thompson.</p> <p>McCARTY, Mrs. Honora - d. Feb. 10, 1891; mother of Daniel McCarty; aged 80; native of Ireland.</p> <p>McCARTY, P. - m. Sept. ___ 1897; Sarah Skirm, 21. He was 23.</p>

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A-4	802	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCASKILL John - (Died Nov. 19, 1902, at his home at 20 button street, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Jane Bruce, widow of Francis Farquharson Bruce, 73; native of Edinburgh.  McCASKILL, John - d. Feb. 26, 1917; in Santa Cruz; aged 59; native of Scotland.
A-4	803	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCAULEY John - In 1864 witness in Soquel court. See Canares.  McCAULEY, William James - d. Aug. 14, 1895; at Aptos; aged 28; native of Canada; left widow, Annie, and brother, T. J. McCauley.  McCAULEY, John - d. July 17, 1868; near Kings Ranch; aged 54; native of Glasgow.
A-4	804	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCLELLAN Daniel - In 1861 squatter in mountains east of Watsonville; in county in 1860.
A-4	805	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCLELLAND Rev. James F. - d. Jan. 20, 1883; aged 38; native of Philadelphia.
A-4	806	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCLINTON Mrs. J. H. - d. June 2, 1900; aged 58.
A-4	807	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCLOSKY Mrs. Margaret - d. Sept. 24, 1907; in Santa Cruz; aged 64; native of Ireland; mother of Mrs. George Inskeep.  McCLOSKY, James - d. Dec. 12, 1902; aged 76; native of U.S.  McCLOSLY, Zena A. - (27;Wis.) m. Feb. __ 1890; John B. Maher (37;Wis.); both of Santa Cruz.
A-4	808	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCLOUD Donald - Private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war.
A-4	809	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCLUNG Medora - m. July 14, ;767 [sic]; at Watsonville; John Matis.
A-4	810	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCLURE John F. - m. Aug. 2, 1874; in Santa Cruz; Fannie S. Hall.
A-4	811	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCLUSKY George - m. July 16, 1882; Georgia Willson; both of San Francisco; apparently married in San Francisco; she was daughter of the late I. C. Willson. She still lived in San Francisco in 1889.
A-4	812	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCOLLUM Joseph G. - d. May 3, 1911, at Watsonville. 56 years in Pajaro valley; aged 85; native of Scotland; 49-er by isthmus; in 1855 to Santa Cruz county. He had a son, John on the home place on the Beach road; a daughter in the east named Mrs. S. Woods.  McCOLLUM, Ella - m. March 11, ; at Watsonville; James A. Woods; both of Watsonville. James A. Woods died Dec. 27, 1889; near Watsonville; aged 35.
A-4	813	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCOLUM Martin - 1862.

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A-4	814	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCONNELL William Earl - d. March 15, 1950, at Kentfield, Marin county. Brother of G. Ray McConnell of Hollister. Born in Hollister. Aged 67 at death. Father George W. McConnell, San Benito assessor 1899 to 1921. Was one of founders of Santa Cruz Title Co. (Heiner's outfit) Survived by widow (Rugh Farrand, dtr of Edward S. Farrand, once Presb. minister in Hollister; by brother, Warren S. McConnell; by daughter, Mrs. Betty Artero; by three sons, James, William and Robert, all of Marin county.
A-4	815	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCOOMBS Mrs. Will L. - d. Nov. 22, 1890; at Valencia; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stuart.
A-4	816	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCOON Perry - 1850.
A-4	817	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCORMICK A. Sevy - (2 years here; ran cyclery) - m. Jan. 30, 1901; Florence L. Kaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaye. To live on Chestnut avenue.  McCORMICK, John - 1856. Naturalized in 1860. Died 1861.  McCORMICK, Louis - m. Dec. 25, 1877; at Watsonville; Maggie Ketchum.
A-4	818	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCORNICK L. B. - See Waldo Coleman.
A-4	819	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCOY J. J. - In 1868 bridge builder in Santa Cruz county.  McCOY, James - In 1868 farmer on west branch of Soquel Creek. (Possibly McCall)  McCOY, Joanna - daughter of James McCoy and Mary Gof, in Santa Cruz two months; Married 1861 Louis Hihn.  McCOY, John - m. Dec. 3, 1865; Amelia Smearer.
A-4	820	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCOY, Mrs. Lydia - d. March __ 1894; in ESC; aged 68; native of Neward Valley, New York. McCOY James - (See James McCall)
A-4	821	People - McAbee to McCusker	McCOY Joseph B. - in 1866 in Clements court at Soquel accused his wife, Louisa, and Samuel Moore, of threatening to shoot him. Witnesses were James Wilson and his wife, Mary Ann; and Mrs. Anna Stowell. In 1863 he was a squatter in the San Lorenzo valley.  McCOY, Levi - d. Sept. 17, 1888; aged 74; native of Pennsylvania.

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A-4	822.01	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>McCRACKEN</p> <p>Died Dec. 21, 1920.</p> <p>Left her MSS., letters, pictures to George Wharton James; her house to him as trustee for an old ladies home. Torchiana was executor.</p> <p>Her mother was Baroness von ende; member of old family of Hesse-Cassel; family of Ende von Wolfsprung.</p> <p>Her father was created lieutenant at age of 16 on field of Waterloo for bravery. A citizen of Hanover, he was an officer in the command of the Duke of Cambridge when he married the baroness. After the Napoleonic wars he entered civil service in Prussia.</p> <p>Josephine was born in the old castle at Petershagen, assigned to her father as residence. She came to the U.S at the age of 6.</p> <p>As Josephine Clifford she had a daughter, Louise, who went to school in Salinas in 1875.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 822.2]</p>
A-4	822.02	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>[McCRACKEN - continued from Card 822.1; continued on Card 822.3]</p> <p>About 1884 she married Jackson McCracken, who had made a fortune in mines in Arizona; was member of the first Arizona legislature; speaker of the first House in Arizona.</p> <p>JACKSON McCRACKEN died Dec. 17, 1904, at Wrights; aged 81; native of South Carolina.</p> <p>Josephine adopted literature as a profession when 25. Her first magazine article, "Down Among the Dead Letters" was accepted by Bret Harte in 1869 for Overland. She immediately sold Harpers "A Lone Lady's Journey".</p> <p>In 1887 she was in the Santa Cruz mountains writing a series of articles for the Sentinel.</p> <p>She was buried at Salinas where she had owned a lot for 30 years. Her brother and mother were buried there.</p>
A-4	822.03	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>[McCRACKEN - continued from Card 822.2]</p> <p>GEORGE WONTNER (Woemptner), her brother, was a butcher in Soquel in 1867, who went to Salinas about 1868; changed his name to Warren; built a big grocery business.</p> <p>George Warren apparently had two children of his own, Ernest and Henry, and two step-children (children of his wife by a previous marriage) who were Charley and Sarah Townsend, both around Santa Cruz county in the early days.</p> <p>ALBERT WOEMPNER, of Keokuk, Iowa, died there Dec. __ 1898; had been a Mississippi river pilot.</p> <p>In 1891 the Sentinel said that Mrs. Jackson McCracken of Wrights, with her guests, Baroness Estorff of Hanover, Germany, and Miss Emma Woempner of Keokuk, Iowa, were at the Pacific Ocean House.</p>
A-4	823	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>McCREARY</p> <p>Thomas G. - m. Oct. 11, 1900; Frances M. Collins, at RBM on Maple street.</p>

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A-4	824.01	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>McCRORY</p> <p>George Ackland - Employe of J. A. Harvey for 12 years; bought stage line from him Nov. 1, 1819.</p> <p>His first wife Rosa, was daughter of Genobebo Arana She was divorced and died June 7, 1929; in Santa Cruz; aged 39; native of Santa Cruz. Survived by two daughters:     Juanita, 17.     Patricia, 13. Son:     Aubrey, 18. Sisters:     Mrs. Naomi V. Merrill, Santa Cruz.     Mrs. Tillie Hall, Santa Cruz.     Mrs. Sophie Freeborn, Mountain View.     Mrs. Irene Evers of San Francisco. [Continued on Card 824.2]</p>
A-4	824.02	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>[McCRORY - continued from Card 824.1]</p> <p>Brothers:     Harry Arana of San Bruno.     Victor Arana of Tucson.</p>
A-4	825	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>G. A. McCrory m. Nov. __ 1925 (42;Minn.) - Wilma Katherine Hunter (31;Oregon); both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>McCULLAGH Edward__ __ Born in Ireland, son of Henry McCullah; in 1860 married Maria Ysabel King, 16, daughter of Roberto King and Estefana Juarez.</p>
A-4	826	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>McCULLOGH J. T. - m. May 15, 1880; at Ben Lomond; Louise Darchery.</p>
A-4	827	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>McCUNE John A. - Died Nov. 16, 1900; at Watsonville; aged 61; native of Ohio. Resident of ESC 21 years; owned fruit ranch in Green valley. Severay years deputy county assessor. Left widow; two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Murphy of Watsonville and Mrs. Myrtle Owen of San Francisco.</p>
A-4	828	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>McCUNE John A. - d. Nov.16, 1903; at Watsonville; aged 61; native of Ohio. For 21 years had had farm in Green Valley; in 1901 moved to Santa Cruz; left widow and two daughters, Mrs. C. H. Murphy of Watsonville and Mrs. Myrtle Owen of San Francisco.</p>
A-4	829	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>McCURDY Alexander - m. Feb. __, 1876; Alice N. Lock; both of Santa Cruz. She died Sept. 14, 1978.</p>

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A-4	830.01	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>McCUSKER</p> <p>Mrs. Catherine (Bennett) - d. Aug. 12, 1895, at Salinas;            Obit said buried at Watsonville in grave beside that of her mother. Her mother was "The Widow Bennett".            Her husband was Daniel McCusker, dairyman in Elkhorn district.            Children:</p> <p>-----            Married            D. Rice of Aptos.            Josephine (b. 1854)            Married            N. A. Dorn            Evelyn (b. 1856)            Married 1876, at residence of L. D. Holbrook, J. P.            Clarence E. Dodge</p> <p>Married            Ira L. Fredendall            [Continued on Card 830.2]</p>
A-4	830.02	People - McAbee to McCusker	<p>[McCUSKER - continued from Card 830.1]            Minnie (b. 1866)            Married            Cleon Kilburn.            Divorced in 1888 and took maiden name. In Salinas 1895.</p> <p>Albert (            In Kern county in 1895</p> <p>James (            In Los Angeles in 1895.</p> <p>Alice (            Married Feb. 5, 1884; in Los Angeles            M. A. Long.            She died before 1895.</p> <p>Frank            Died about Feb. 12, 1884, in Los Angeles.</p>
A-4	831	People - McDaniel to McGurty	<p>McDANIEL            - - - - 1833, teamster.</p> <p>McDANIEL, Lettie - m. March 12, 1895; C. M. Newhall;            both of Felton.</p>
A-4	832	People - McDaniel to McGurty	<p>McDERMOTT            Charles C. - m. Dec. 12, 1854; Abiah Mansfield; both of Pajaro valley. He was mentioned in 1855.</p> <p>McDERMOTT            W. P. - late of McDermott &amp; Glass, who retired from drug business            in Santa Cruz in 1868, opened that year a real estate office.</p>

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A-4	833	People - McDaniel to McGurty	<p>McDONALD Abner - Mentioned in 1854.</p> <p>McDONALD, A. - On grand jury in 1854.</p> <p>McDONALD, Alexander - m. July 29, 1863; Mary Ann Greenwood. He was 29; she was 19; both of Santa Cruz. He was mentioned in 1857.</p> <p>McDONALD, Arthur B. - Mentioned in 1853.</p> <p>McDONALD, Annie - m. July 15, 1879; Henry Bausch; widower of year.</p>
A-4	834	People - McDaniel to McGurty	<p>McDONALD, Agnes - m. Jan. 25, 1872; William M. DeWitt.</p> <p>McDONALD Archie - Named in 1920 by the Sentinel as a worker in 1860 at the Waddell mill in Blackburn gulch. In 1921 said living in San Jose, aged 90, with a wife and son. Sentinel in 1911 said he was in 1861 a logging contractor for the Waddell &amp; Bowles mill on Granite creek. (Probably Alex McDonald)</p>
A-4	835	People - McDaniel to McGurty	<p>McDONALD D. - In 1850 poll list.</p> <p>McDONALD, George M. - Mentioned in 1853.</p> <p>McDONALD, Ida A. - m. August __ 1875; B. B. Bennett.</p> <p>McDONALD, Nellie (Ellen) - m. Nov. 5, 1867; Alonzo A. Goodwin.</p>
A-4	836	People - McDaniel to McGurty	<p>McDONALD, Elsie - m. Aug. 12, 1890; in San Francisco; John M. Walsh; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>McDONALD Miles - m. Oct. 9, 1875, at Watsonville; Maggie Burk; both of Corralitos.</p> <p>McDonald, Myles - m. March 21, 1886; at Lorenzo; Sarah Baker.</p> <p>McDONALD, H. P. - in 1850 poll list.</p>
A-4	837	People - McDaniel to McGurty	<p>McDONALD, Rodney F. - Mentioned in 1855</p> <p>McDONOUGH Mary Ann - See Eldredge.</p> <p>McDONOUGH, John - Laborer; Santa Cruz; 1863.</p> <p>McDONOUGH, John D. - d. Dec. 10, 1891; native of Crawell, County Galway, Ireland. Residence at 62 High street. Father of Mrs. George Bowes, Mrs. W. J. Hudson and John E. McDonough, all of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>McDONOUGH, Mrs. Fannie - d. April 1, 1880; aged 45; native of County Kilkenny, Ireland.</p>

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A-4	838	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McDONOUGH Mary M. - m. May 29, 1872; Lawrence A. Jones.  McDONOUGH, Charles C. - m. Jan. 1, 1918; Lillian E. Trafton, at RBP Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Trafton, near Watsonville.
A-4	839	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McDOUGAL George D. - Native of Ohio, overland immigrant from Indiana in the 1845 Swasey-Todd party. He lived at Santa Cruz and Gilroy; served as kind of unattached volunteer in the Cal. Bat. in 1846-7; was a "broker" in San Francisco 1848-9. Alcalde grantee in Santa Cruz Feb. 20, 1849; also purchased other lots, mainly on west cliffs. He made several trips east where he had a family and about 1853 began a roving life, rarely making his whereabouts known and spending most of his life among the Indians in Arizona and New Mexico. In 1867 he was found by a naval commander in Patagonia but returned to Indiana and in 1869 went to Washington, D. C. where he died in 1872. Brave, eccentric and popular.
A-4	840	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McDOUGAL John - Brother of George. Overland immigrant from Indiana in 1848. Member of the constitutional convention; elected lieutenant governor; becoming governor on the resignation of Burnett. He died in San Francisco in 1866 at the age of 49.  Senator __ McDougal in 1868 introduced a bill in the legislature granting Mat Tarpey and Ben Barney right to build a bridge across the Pajaro river and collect tolls. The bill was withdrawn without action.
A-4	841	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McDOUGAL, William C. - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1857. McDOWELL Anna - m. March 1, 1871; Charles Storer.
A-4	842	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McDUFFEE E. C. - (McDuffie; McDuffy;) In Santa Cruz in 1850. In 1850 poll list. In 1850 with thomas Fallon had a store and boarding house in what was later the (Fallon) court house. In 1881 member of Santa Cruz Pioneer Society; came to California in 1843. Not in Bancroft.
A-4	843	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McDUFFEE, William - Mentioned in 1920 in the Sentinel as worker in 1860 at the Waddell Mill in Blackburn gulch. McELHANEY John - m. Dec. 21, 1890; at Corralitos; Anna Roberson.
A-4	844	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McELROY, John. Sentinel in 1892 said he died at Yountsville May 31, 1892. Letter from commandant of Yountsville in 1945 said he was inmate there in the 1880s but did not die there. McElroy on Sept. 11, 1852, helped start the Placer Herald.

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A-4	845	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McELROY William - Born Jan. 3, 1816, at Mansfield, Ohio. Arrived in California Nov. 6, 1849. Came to Santa Cruz in 1885. In 1892 farmer near Santa Cruz. Died August 24, 1897, on River street. Left a step-daughter, Mrs. Anna Beaver of Santa Cruz.
A-4	846	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McELROY, Eliza M. - widow of Milliam McElroy; d. May 22, 1887; in Santa Cruz; aged 68; native of Pennsylvania. Buried in Evergreen. McEWING Robert - d. Jan. 16, 1901; in Seabright; aged 80; native of Scotland. McEWEN, J. H. - Corralitos teacher in 1878.
A-4	847	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McEWEN, D. A. - aged 33; m. Sept. ___ 1884; Alice Ham; both of Watsonville. McFADDEN Mrs. Maria Margaret - d. March 25, 1922; aged 73; native of Illinois. Born (nee Findley) at Monmouth, Ill. in 1848. Came to California in 1852; m. in 1868 in Yuba county; Ira. L. Langdon; moved to Santa Cruz in 1875. He was carpenter. On his death she, in 1918, married L. T. McFadden; she left three daughters, Mrs. A. L. Kirby of Santa Cruz; Mrs. Frances Langdon White of Fresno and Mrs. W. R. Van Wagner of Fresno.
A-4	848	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McFARLAND L. G. - m. Jan. 6, 1888; near Glenwood; Emma Duvol.
A-4	849	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McFARLEN Ben - (34) - m. Nov. 23, 1907; in Santa Cruz; Juanita Castro, (17); both of Aptos. McFARLADND Lillian Esther - (23) - m. June 17, 1903; in Santa Cruz; Walter A. Noble (34) of Soquel.
A-4	850	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McFARLING George - m. Dec. 4, 1881; at Soquel; at RBP; Emma Fluent.
A-4	851	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McGAFFIGAN John - d. Nov. 21, 1893, at Boulder Creek. Uncle of James Dougherty of Boulder Creek and W. P. Dougherty of San Jose. He was 93; native of Ireland. McGAFFIGAN, Mrs. ____ - d. Oct. 3, 1896, at Dougherty's mill; aged 75; native of Ireland.
A-4	852	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McGAFFIGAN P. - m. Apr. 21, 1897, at Aptos; Mary H. Leonard. McGARRAUGH Alex - m. Oct. 26, 1907; in Ben Lomond; Louise Althee Guichard; both of Ben Lomond.
A-4	853	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McGEARY Joseph - 27, born in Ireland, son of William McGeary; m. 1860 Margaret Tracy; 30; born in Ireland, daughter of Thomas Tracy.

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A-4	854	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McGEARY M. - 1860.  McGARY M. - Mentioned 1860.  McGARRY Nellie - m. May 8, 1870, in Santa Cruz; Alex McPherson, Jr.
A-4	855	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McGEE J. B. - m. Feb.1860, in Watsonville; Ellen Mahoney.  McGee Mrs. Jane - d. Dec. 16, 1902; aged 75.
A-4	856	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McGINNESS J. S. - (attorney; 27; native of Ohio; of ESC) Married Sept. 1, 1891, in Santa Cruz Edith F. Forrest (23; native of England; ESC)
A-4	857	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McGINTY Robert S. - m. Dec. 5, 1877, in Santa Cruz; Clara Disbrow, daughter of W. B. Disbrow. She died Dec. 16,1878; aged 22. Robert S. d. - Feb. 1, 1881, at Glenwood; aged 37; native of Ireland.
A-4	858	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McGONIGLE John - of Boise City, Idaho; m. Nov. 15, 1870, in Santa Cruz; Cecelia Butler. 1874-1877 editor of Hollister Enterprise. In Dec. 1883 founded worked on the Democrat in Ventura. In Jan. 1884 bought the Democrat from J. Marion Brooks. Was editor & publisher of Democrat for 32 years. Died in Ventura in 1917. His wife Cecilia Butler McGonigle died in Ventura in 1912.
A-4	859	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McGORRAN Nellie - m. Sept. 5, 1872; William H. Chittenden.
A-4	860	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McGOVERN Thomas - d. Jan. 19, 1904, at St. Francis orphanage; aged 72; native of Ireland.
A-4	861	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McGOWAN Matthew J. - m. June 21, 1905, in Santa Cruz; Jessie Ryason; both of Santa Cruz.  McGOWAN, Henry - d. March 16, 1918, at Watsonville; aged 81; native of Ireland.
A-4	862	People - McDaniel to McGurty	McGOWAN Ned - When he rode through Santa Cruz, fleeing the San Francisco Vigilantes, he was accompanied from Santa Cruz to Watsonville, by Constable Charley Williams on horseback, without Charley suspecting who he was or why.

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A-4	863	People - McDaniel to McGurty	<p>McGOWAN</p> <p>Mrs. Sarah - d. Jan. 5, 1897; at Watsonville; aged 75.</p> <p>McGOWAN, Sadie - (of Pajaro valley) - m. Apr. 2, 1881; C. W. Severs of Watsonville.</p> <p>McGOWAN, James - m. at Watsonville; May 15, 1887; Carrie Livergood. James died Jan. __ 1905, near Watsonville; aged 46; native of New Jersey.</p> <p>McGOWAN, John - d. Mar. 5, 1901, at Watsonville; aged 74; native of Ireland.</p>
A-4	864	People - McDaniel to McGurty	<p>McGRATH</p> <p>Thomas - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1854.</p> <p>McGRATH, William - in 1864 on jury at Soquel.</p> <p>McGRATH, Mrs. Arabella - d. July 5, 1893; aged 85; native of England. mother of Mrs. Thomas Lindsey.</p> <p>McGRATH, T. J. - m. June 10, 1896; at Watsonville; Eleanore Collins.</p> <p>McGRATH, William - d. Nov. 5, 1904; in Pajaro valley; 61.</p> <p>McGRATH, Ella - (of Santa Cruz) - m. Aug. 14, 1909, in Santa Cruz; Marcellus E. Rollins of Boulder Creek.</p>
A-4	865	People - McDaniel to McGurty	<p>McGREGOR</p> <p>Miss Isabella - d. Apr. 1, 1896; in Santa Cruz; aged 52; native of Canada.</p> <p>McGREGOR, Mrs. Lizzie - d. Sept. 8, 1889; at Watsonville.</p>
A-4	866	People - McDaniel to McGurty	<p>McGUILLEN</p> <p>Edward - m. Sept. 4, 1857; Julia Woods.</p>
A-4	867	People - McDaniel to McGurty	<p>McGUIRE</p> <p>Felix - Naturalized in 1861.</p> <p>McGUIRE, John - In 1868 with William Lambert went to San Quentin for four years for stealing a horse and buggy from Martin &amp; Co.</p>
A-4	868	People - McDaniel to McGurty	<p>McGURTY</p> <p>Patrick - d. May 25, 1890; in Santa Cruz; aged 62; native of Ireland.</p>
A-4	869	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McHATTON</p> <p>R. L. (Rev.) - pastor of Christian church four years; left in 1876 for Oregon. He built church in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	870	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McHENRY</p> <p>Jesse - Attorney in Santa Cruz in 1851; in 1854 with wife, Adeline, property owner in Santa Cruz. In San Francisco in 1855.</p> <p>McHenry - Charles. In 1850 poll list.</p> <p>McHENRY - Thomas. Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1857.</p>

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A-4	871	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	McHUGH Andrew - Corporal in Santa Cruz infantry company in Civil war. A McHugh mentioned in 1863.  McHUGH, John. In 1855 partner with James Brennan & Co. Litigant in 1859. As late as 1866 was sued as partner of Brennan in Aptos flour mill.
A-4	872	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	McINTYRE Charles - Mentioned in 1857. Married 1861; Josephine (Maria Josefa) Buelna, 18, daughter of Ramon Buelna and Rafaela Perez. He was 30; born in New York.  McINTYRE, Laura - m. March 16, 1908; John Harvey Boomer; both of Santa Cruz.
A-4	873.01	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	McINTYRE Robert - d. Sept. 11, 1928; on Walnut avenue; aged 87; native of Australia. Came to California in 1854; married Sophronia E. Waite of San Bernardino. Left daughters, Stella and Alice, and son, Roy of Dos Palos.  McINTYRE, Mrs. Robert - d. Nov. 1, 1912; in Santa Cruz; at home on Martin Boulevard extension. She was Sophronia Eliza Waite; came to California with her father, J. S. Waite, in 1849. Married in 1868 and came to Santa Cruz with her husband. She was 64 when she died; native of Illinois. Survived by her husband and children: Royal W. of Dos Palos, Robert L. of San Bernardino; James W., Stella and Alice of Santa Cruz.  McIntyre, James William - d. Sept. 5, 1919; in San Francisco. Native of California; attended schools in Santa Cruz. Son of Robert. Left widow, Carrie, daughter of Charles Martin; two sons and one daughter. He had married Caroline Martin Oct. 4, 1899. [Continued on Card 873.2]
A-4	873.02	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	[McINTYRE - continued from Card 873.1] McINTYRE, Royal W. - m. June 8, 1898, in ESC; at RBM; Milo S. Townsend. He was 23, native of California; she was 20, native of Minnesota.
A-4	874	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	McISAAC Colin H. - d. March 12, 1923; in Twin Lakes; 60; native of England. Came to Santa Cruz from Portland where he promoted the Lewis & Clark exposition. Left widow, Sidona V.D. [Sidona V. J. McIsaacs survived Colin McIsaac - 1930 census]

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A-4	875	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McKAMISH</p> <p>James - Born May 12, 1827, in east Tennessee. Went to Arkansas but left there in 1846 and went to Texas where he remained until 1849 when he came to California arriving at San Jose in November, 1849.</p> <p>Worked in the redwoods near San Jose during the fall of 1849 and in the spring of 1850 went to the mines, remaining until 1853 when he came to Santa Cruz county and settled in Watsonville.</p> <p>Trustee of newly organized San Andreas school district in 1862.</p> <p>Lived in cottage on Chestnut avenue in Santa Cruz, between Laurel and Maple; suicided by hanging late in December 1886. Left widow; two daughters; one son.</p> <p>McKAMISH, Mrs. Rebecca - m. Dec. 13, 1889; Alden S. Johnson; both of Santa Cruz county.</p> <p>McKAMISH, Emma - m. Apr. 10, 1889, at RBM; John J. Pepin.</p> <p>McKAMISH, Rebecca - m. August 22, 1893; Curtis Bruce.</p>
A-4	876	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McKANE</p> <p>William - In Santa Cruz in 1851.</p> <p>Private in Santa Cruz cavalry company in Civil war.</p>
A-4	877	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McKARTHY</p> <p>Ann Bona, widow of John McCarthy, m. Oct. 30, 1859; Thomas Burke.</p> <p>Which see.</p>
A-4	878	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McKATE San Carlos record</p> <p>Denes, aged 25</p> <p>married (some time about middle of 1849</p> <p>Juana Mesquita, hija de Salvador Mesquita</p> <p>and Gracia Martinez.</p>
A-4	879	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McKAY</p> <p>Hugh - d. Jan. 10, 1926; in Santa Cruz; aged 79; native of Aberdeen, Scotland. Left widow, Fannie.</p> <p>Came to Hamilton, Ontario, at age of 4; worked in Michigan.</p> <p>In Santa Cruz worked in lumber mills and powder mill.</p> <p>Daughters: Mrs. Sam evans, Mrs. H. L. Waggoner; sons: Neil, at Yerrington, Nev., H. H., J. F. and R. G. in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>McKAY, S. Maud - m. Nov. 5, 1905; Samuel A. Evans, who was clerk in powder mill office.</p> <p>McKAY, Neil - m. July 15, 1896, in Seabright; Eliza Catherine Leighton.</p>
A-4	880	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McKEAN</p> <p>A. B. - Born in Ross Co., Ohio; 3; 3;1824</p> <p>Arr Cal. 3; ;1850</p> <p>in 1891 farmer at Corralitos.</p>
A-4	881	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McKEAN</p> <p>A. B. - Justice of Peace at Corralitos; resigned in 1893.</p> <p>McKEAN, Nancy Jane. Wife of A. B. McKean of Corralitos, d. Dec. 30, 1888, in San Bernardino County; aged 58.</p>

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A-4	882	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	McKEAN R. A. - born in Missouri 9;24;1829 arr Cal. 8;16;1850 in 1886 teaming, in Santa Cruz
A-4	883.01	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	McKEAN Robert A. - Born on Big River, Jefferson County, Missouri, on Sept. 24, 1829. He came across the plains with an ox team in 1850, crossed the Missouri line May 11 and arrived at a place called Ringold, near Wever creek, Eldorado county, August 16, 1850. He mined in Eldorado and Amador counties until the summer of 1854, then went to the San Joaquin and went to farming; left there in the spring of 1856 and went to Mariposa where followed teaming about a year when he returned to the San Joaquin where he was married on Feb. 15, 1859, to Mary C. Dibble, daughter of Philander Dibble. In 1861 he leased Leggett's Ferry on the San Joaquin which he ran until 1864 when he went to Amador county and from there he came to Santa Cruz in 1866. [Continued on Card 883.2]
A-4	883.02	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	[McKEAN - continued from Card 883.1] He engaged in teaming here until the spring of 1868 when he went to Adamsville on the Tuolumne river where he bought and ran a ferry for two years. In 1871 he came back to Santa Cruz county and homesteaded 160 acres on the waters of Zayante creek near Glenwood. He died January 7, 1907, in Santa Cruz. ---- McKEAN, Mrs. Mary C. - (widow of Robert A.) - d. Aug. 4, 1920; aged 76; native of Illinois. Residence on Gault street. Crossed plains with parents in 1853. She left two sons, William A. and George M. McKean; and two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Coats of Fremont, Missouri, and Mrs. C. L. Lucking of Santa Cruz. -- McKEAN, William Allen - d. June 8, 1943, in Santa Cruz; born July 14, 1881, in Santa Cruz. Son of Robert A.
A-4	883.03	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	McKEANER John - in Santa Cruz in 1850.
A-4	883.04	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	McKEE Samuel Bell - d. at Oakland 1887; aged 65. Born in Ireland. Came to California in 1853. In 1859 was elected district judge (Contra Costa, Alameda, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and Monterey).
A-4	886	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	McKEE, Annie - m. 1857; Joseph Roberts. McKENNA John - born in Vermont 10;17;1818 in 1887 carpenter at Wrights arr in Cal 2; ;1850

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A-4	887	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	McKENNA John - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1851. In Feb., 1852, named by district court (on request of court of sessions that it name a commission of "mechanics" to appraise proffered court house sites) with R. H. Clements and John Daubenbiss. Apparently the commission did not act. Mentioned as coffin marker in 1852; also as attorney. In 1866 owned land near upper plaza. Died Oct. 11, 1903; aged 84; native of Vermont; in county since 1848; died in county hospital; carpenter; had son and daughter in San Francisco; son in Monterey county. McKENNA, Martha. Widow. d. Sept. 18, 1895; 73; Ireland. May be same as John McKinne)
A-4	888	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	McKENNA Martha - m. 1868; W. S. Carson; both of Santa Cruz.  McKENNA, Martha Ann - m. July 13, Daniel Farley.  McKENNA, Mrs. Mary C. - d. Aug. 4, 1920. Born in Illinois on Sept. 28, 1843; with parents crossed plains in 1853. Married 1859 Robert McKenna; came to Santa Cruz in 1866. Residence on Gault street. Sons: William A. and George M. Daughters: Mrs. J. W. Coats, Fremont, Missouri; Mrs. C. L. Lucking of Santa Cruz. Niece: Mrs. Mary Brotchie of Aptos.
A-4	889	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	McKENNEY Fern - m. March 5, 1921; Arthur G. Bowman.  McKENUFF, Jennie - m. 1869; e. T. Gourley.  McKENZIE, Thomas - m. Dec. 19, 1889; at Watsonville; Millie Kaltebrum [sic - probably Kaltenbrum]
A-4	890	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	McKENZIE Archibald - m. Feb. 5, 1866, in San Francisco; Frances Clough of Watsonville. He was of Santa Cruz. His wife died Dec. 8, 1870, in Happy Valley, aged 29; native of Thomaston, Maine, result of runaway by team of horses. He married Dec. 8, 1870 [sic]; Elce Fridder. She died aug. 12, 1874, in Blackburn Gulch. He married Aug. 7, 1875; Mrs. Mary Davenport. In 1877 he moved to Oregon; about 1900 to Martinez. He died Nov. 4, 1906, at Martinez, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. M. A. Strain. He also left a son, Fred W., in Oregon.
A-4	891	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	McKENZIE John - m. May 11, 1878; Frances Mann of Nova Scotia.
A-4	892	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	McKEON Bernard - m. Oct. 2, 1882; at Watsonville; Mary Carey.

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A-4	893.01	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McKIERNAN</p> <p>Charles. (Mountain Charlie)</p> <p>Born March 22, 1830, in Cavan county, Ireland. Going to sea, he sailed to New Zealand and then to San Francisco, reaching there January 15, 1850. That summer he spent eight months at the Yuba mines, taking out \$12,000 in dust on Roses Bar. He promptly lost his money in attempting to establish a freight packing business and started for Santa Cruz but, in June, 1851, stopped on the summit and took up a claim, hunting for a living. William Dearing proposed a partnership and they hunted for the San Francisco market. That year (1851 or 1852) they killed 1000 deer, sold them for \$5 to \$10 each and made \$7000. Later McKiernan tried to raise sheep on his place but the mountain lions ate them and he became a notorious lion hunter. His fight with a bear was May 10, 1854.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 893.2]</p>
A-4	893.02	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>[McKIERNAN - continued from Card 893.1; continued on Card 893.3]</p> <p>Charles McKiernan died Jan. 16, 1892, in San Jose, leaving a widow, three daughters and two sons. A thrid son, John J. had died Nov. 21, 1890, at Puyallup, Wash., aged 23.</p> <p>Barbara McKiernan, widow of Charles, died Feb. 18, 1910, in San Jose. She was a native of Ireland, aged 73.</p> <p>Surviving children were:</p> <p>Frank C. - who died Novl 15, 1928, in Santa Cruz, leaving a widow.</p> <p>James V.</p> <p>M. F. (a daughter) who married Nov. 29, 1889, at San Jose, J. T. (or J. F.) Colombet. The latter was in 1892 San Jose city clerk.</p>
A-4	893.03	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>[McKIERNAN - continued from Card 893.2]</p> <p>Katherine (Catherine) - who married _ _ _ _ Hammett (or Hammill) and in 1928 was in Los Angeles.</p> <p>Helen - who married Carleton Baily and in 1928 was in San Jose.</p>
A-4	894	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McKIMISH</p> <p>James - At Watsonville in 1860.</p> <p>(Maybe McKinnish)</p>
A-4	895	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McKINLEY</p> <p>James.</p> <p>Left at Santa Barbara by whaler in 1824. Perhaps only 11 years old. Became shipowner and merchant.</p> <p>1843 was one of purchasers of mission establishments at San Juan Capistrano and San Luis Obispo.</p> <p>1848 at married</p> <p>Carmen Amesti, Hija de</p>

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A-4	896.01	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McKINLEY James. In 1861 at Corralitos, with his wife, Carmen Amesti. Died April 26, 1875, at the Monterey residence of Senora Amesti, aged 79, native of Aberdeenshire, Scotland. Came to California in 1825 in an English whaler, the same ship with James Watson and William R. Garner. They left the ship at Santa Barbara. Married Carmen Amesti at Santa Barbara July 11, 1858.</p> <p>McKINLEY, Prudentia. Died early in November, 1880, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Stephen Rianda, near Watsonville. She was aged 22. She had sisters, Ellen and Flora. [Continued on Card 896.2]</p>
A-4	896.02	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>[McKINLEY - continued from Card 896.1] [newspaper clipping from unidentified paper:] James McKinley had been a mess boy on the British vessel "Royal George." In company with William Garner, James Watson and a Negro named Robinson, they deserted ship on November 16, 1824, in Santa Barbara "because the food was bad." This fact Paul Parker found in the Mexican Archives, Monterey County Recorder's office. McKinley owned grants in Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles counties. in 1848 he married Carmen, daughter of Jose Amesti, and was the owner of the Amesti adobe on Polk street, now the home of Mrs. Frances Elkins.</p>
A-4	897	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McKINLEY Zalia H. - m. 1864 (aged 16); J. W. Sweeney; she was daughter of E. and P. S. McKinley of Watsonville.</p>
A-4	898	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McKINNE John - Mentioned in 1859 as owner of land included in a claim near Soquel preempted several years before by John Sherlock Holmes. In 1859 with wife, Martha, on homestead near Soquel</p>
A-4	899	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McKINNON Norman - (38) (Hollister) - m. Dec. 15, 1902; Agnes Degener (26); at residence of her sister, Mrs. Peter Wesselhoft, on Soquel avenue.</p>
A-4	900	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McKOY Mrs. Maggie L. - m. Jan. 24,____; at Ben Lomond; George P. Beck.</p> <p>McKOY, Inez - m. Oct. 30, 1887; C. M. Lewis; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	901	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McLAIN Mrs. Elizabeth - d. March 8, 1921; aged 84; born in San Jose. Louis Frey her son-in-law.</p>
A-4	902	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McLANE Emery - Born in Ireland; in California 2 years; married 1861; Condica Silva.</p>
A-4	903	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McLANE John - Corporal in the Santa Cruz cavalry company in the Civil war.</p>
A-4	904	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McLAREN Daniel - Mentioned in 1857. In 1858 delinquent tax payer at Corralitos.</p>

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A-4	905.01	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McLAUGHLIN</p> <p>Major Frank - in 1890 bought the M. W. Whittle property on Beach Hill. Rebuilt and named it Golden Gate Villa. Entertained well. Speculator and promotor.</p> <p>step</p> <p>Nov. 16, 1907, he shot his ^ daughter, Agnes, in her sleep, and took cyanide of potassium.</p> <p>Mrs. Frank McLaughlin died in Santa Cruz Nov. 16, 1905; married 30 years earlier, lived in New York city; came to California in 1879; to Santa Cruz in 1889. Had one ^step daughter, Agnes.</p> <p>Frank McLaughlin 58 yrs at time of death</p> <p>Agnes " 32 " " " " "</p> <p>Bodies sent to n.y. for burial</p> <p>Newark, N. J.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 905.2]</p>
A-4	905.02	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>[McLAUGHLIN - continued from Card 905.1]</p> <p>Captain J. M. Smith retired sea captain owned site (home moved to 2nd St.) later built on by Major Frank McLaughlin.</p> <p>I have made the corrections from daughter to step daughter of Agnes McLaughlin but now (later) do not know if that is true. J. Rowland.</p>
A-4	906	People - McHatton to McLaughlin	<p>McLAUGHLIN</p> <p>Samuel - Mentioned in 1854.</p> <p>McLAUGHLIN, Daniel - m. Dec. 4, 1856; Helen M. Rice; still here in 1862. She was daughter of Philip Rice.</p> <p>McLAUGHLIN, Lizzie (of Ben Lomond) - m. Apr. 2, 1881; John Wesley Adams of Felton.</p>
A-4	907	People - McLean to McPhail	<p>McLEAN</p> <p>Alexander - Santa Cruz business man in 1850. Probably clerk in Anthony store. In 1850 poll list. Came to California in 1849 by steamer and isthmus. For a time with Elihu Anthony "in mercantile pursuits" in Santa Cruz where he received his license to preach.</p> <p>He returned to the east and attended the Concord Biblical Institute, graduating and staying in New York state.</p>
A-4	908	People - McLean to McPhail	<p>McLEAN</p> <p>Annie - m. Dec. 31, 1878; George Furlong.</p> <p>McLEAN, M. G. - m. Jan. 29, 1887; in Santa Cruz; Maggie Olson; both of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>McLEAN, Mrs. Annie e. - d. Feb. 21, 1890, at Watsonville; aged 52; native of Liverpool, England.</p>
A-4	909	People - McLean to McPhail	<p>McLEAN</p> <p>(Mrs. George S. Shafer, 28, d. June 2, 1891; was daughter of Mrs Kate and the late H. G. McLean).</p>

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A-4	910	People - McLean to McPhail	<p>McLEAN</p> <p>Dr. John T. - Brother of Alex. In Santa Cruz as early as April 25, 1851, when he was named with Henry Speal by the court of sessions on a committee to select a site for county buildings and receive donations. He conducted an inquest on an Indian in 1852. It was said he came here "fresh from a New England college".</p> <p>In 1853 went to Marysville, then to Alameda, where he still was in 1900. He called the first Republican convention in California and was named by Lincoln collector of the port of San Francisco.</p> <p>In Santa Cruz he lived in the E. G. Greene house on Mission street; he sold the house to ___ Wright, a relative of Mrs. Greene.</p>
A-4	911	People - McLean to McPhail	<p>McLEAN</p> <p>Neil - Died Nov. 19, at Watsonville. Born in 1836 on Prince Edward island. Came to California in 1859. He mined; went to Marysville; in 1868 to Watsonville; for 20 years had blacksmith shop; married March 2, 1891, at Watsonville; Mrs. Annie Leask, mother of Samuel. She survived him. She left one son, L. D. McLean, manager of Charles Ford Co. of Watsonville.</p> <p>Mrs. Annie Leask McLean d. Jan. 4, 1929; see Leask.</p>
A-4	912	People - McLean to McPhail	<p>McLEAVY</p> <p>John - d. Sept. 15, 1915; in Santa Cruz; aged 81; native of Ireland. Had been 40 years in Santa Cruz. Left a widow.</p>
A-4	913	People - McLean to McPhail	<p>McLELLAN</p> <p>May Baldwin, daughter of Levi K. Baldwin, m. Aug. 7, 1907 in Santa Cruz; Leonard McLellan of San Mateo.</p> <p>She died March 9, 1921, in Santa Cruz. Husband survived. Her will left an endowment for upkeep of Congregational parsonage, which she had given about 1907 or 1908. One story said she was born in Marin county, another she came to California as a child.</p> <p>She was granddaughter of Mrs. ___ Parsons; niece of Mrs. _____ Holley and of Alfred Parsons.</p>
A-4	914	People - McLean to McPhail	<p>McLELLAN</p> <p>Mrs. Sarah - d. Aug. 12, 1897; near Watsonville; aged 78.</p> <p>McLELLAN, Daniel - d. Oct. 30, 1921; in Santa Cruz. Residence was on Myrtle street. Was "early settler" on Ben Lomond mountain. Native of Canada. Left widow and three children, all in Santa Cruz. Rose G., Ed and Harry.</p>
A-4	915	People - McLean to McPhail	<p>McLEOD</p> <p>Daniel - d. Aug. 17, 1889; at Boulder Creek; aged 30; native of Scotland.</p> <p>McLEOD, Lizzie - m. Sept. 12, 1889; in Santa Cruz; John McRury; both of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>McLEOD, Tina V. - (18;Cal.) m. Aug. __, 1891; W. B. Peery; both of Boulder Creek.</p>

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A-4	916	People - McLean to McPhail	McMAHAN Morgan Strange McMahan Born at Liberty, Union Co., Indiana 2;3;1828 Arr Cal. 7; 1;1850 In 1890 physician in Santa Cruz.  Late in 1850 or in 1851 had returned east to complete his medical studies. In 1862 went to Suisum, thence to San Jose, in 1889 to Santa Cruz. Died March 26, 1898, in Santa Cruz; left widow and son, Dr. J. B. McMahan.
A-4	917	People - McLean to McPhail	McMAHON John M. - d. July 12, 1909; at San Luis Obispo; aged 54.  McMAHON, Thomas - d. March 15, 1894; at Powder Mill; in explosion; aged 30; native of County Clare, Ireland.
A-4	918	People - McLean to McPhail	McMANENY ----- Died Apr. 11, 1894, at the Powder Mill; aged 53; native of Ireland.
A-4	919	People - McLean to McPhail	McMARTIN Mrs. Margaret - d. March 26, 1894; at Boulder Creek; aged 80; native of Ireland.
A-4	920	People - McLean to McPhail	McMELLEN William F. - d. Oct. 8, 1893; at Felton; aged 76; native of Pennsylvania.
A-4	921	People - McLean to McPhail	McMENOMY Died March 4,1890, at his home on Locust street; aged 41; native of Ireland. "Old resident". For years had Kentucky Sample room on Locust street. Catholic. Prominent Democrat. Before coming to Santa Cruz had been teacher and in business in Watsonville. Left widow and two children. Theo Beck bought his saloon.
A-4	922	People - McLean to McPhail	McMillan Daniel - Born in Scotland 1;25;1828 Arr Cal 10;17;1849 in 1886 Mason, in Santa Cruz In 1865 came to Santa Cruz from San Francisco; lived in Santa Cruz until 1891 with exception of visits to Hawaii. Died 1891, in Hawaii (800 miles from Honolulu). Left widow in Santa Cruz, 49 years married. Stone mason. Worked on Pacific Ocean House, court house, unity church. Left no children.
A-4	923	People - McLean to McPhail	McMILLAN Malcolm - d. March 16, 1873. Had been in Civil war on USS Ticonderoga.
A-4	924	People - McLean to McPhail	McMORRIS John - In 1856 deputy sheriff.

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A-4	925	People - McLean to McPhail	McMULLEN ----- - In 1855 had saw mill near summit in Hecker pass, when supervisors ordered a road viewed over to southern Santa Clara valley.  McMULLEN Alexander - mentioned in 1857.  McMULLIN, William - Mentioned in 1855.
A-4	926	People - McLean to McPhail	McNABB Robert Lowry - d. Feb. 6, 1908; in Twin Lakes. Pioneer of San Lorenzo valley. Owned McNab Oil Co. land near Ben Lomond. Left widow, son, Robert, in college; Martha, Ruth, Walter, James, all at Ben Lomond.
A-4	927	People - McLean to McPhail	McNAMARA Ana - m. 1852, at Santa Cruz; Thomas Heany.
A-4	928	People - McLean to McPhail	McNAMARA, Michael - m. Jan. 19, 1888; Eliza Madden. McNAMEE Father Hugh - d. Oct. 3, 1902, in Santa Cruz; aged 62; born in County Armagh, Ireland. Attended Catholic University of Dublin and All Hallows college; ordained in 1873; at Watsonville; San Diego; San Gabriel; assistant pastor at Los Angeles cathedral; first pastor at Hollister; recalled to Los Angeles and pastor; three years later because of ill health in 1883 sent to Santa Cruz.
A-4	929	People - McLean to McPhail	McNEELY Archibald - m. Aug. 12, 1853, Laura C. Williams. Same day James N. Ashley m. Clarissa Williams. They were daughters of Charles E. Williams who died March 3, 1889, at Green Valley. Archibald, farmer at Pajaro district in 1863, died August 1, 1893, at Watsonville; aged 61; native of North Carolina. Left widow and two sons, one daughter.  McNEELY, Charles - m. Nov. 12, 1887, in Santa Cruz; Gussie Henderson of Santa Cruz; he was of Watsonville.  McNEELY, Lou - of Watsonville, m. Dec. 25, 1888, at RBP in Watsonville; Charles E. Bloom of Santa Cruz.
A-4	930	People - McLean to McPhail	McNEIL William - Mentioned in 1858.
A-4	931	People - McLean to McPhail	McNORTON Neil - Mentioned in 1854.
A-4	932	People - McLean to McPhail	McNULTY D. W. - Mentioned in 1855. Deputy county recorder in 1858.  McNULTY, Martin - d. Feb. 3, 1888, near Watsonville; aged 58; native of Ireland. Had, aged 30, married Oct. 12, 1863; Bridgit Brennan, 21, both of Watsonville.  McNULTY, Charles R. - of S. F. - m. Dec. 10, 1902; Miriam Cope, at residence of Mrs. Nellie Cope on Lincoln street.

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A-4	933	People - McLean to McPhail	McOLAPP John - Mentioned in 1862. Perhaps McAuliffe.
A-4	934	People - McPherson to Merrill	McPHAIL William N. - d. Oct.19, 1890; aged 30; native of Cape Breton.
A-4	935	People - McPherson to Merrill	McPHERSON Alex - (Not of the Santa Cruz family but probably a relative) was a pioneer of Solano county. Born in Nova Scotia.
A-4	936.01	People - McPherson to Merrill	McPHERSON Alexander. Born in New York state in 1813 of Highland Scotch ancestry. In 1840 he went to Wisconsin, where he farmed, merchandised and operated a steam sawmill. He crossed the plains in 1852; spent a year at Placerville in the placer mines; went to Michigan Bluff as miner and operator of a hotel-resturant; until 1856 when he came to Santa Cruz. In 1856 Republican nominee for public administrator. In 1858 appointed justice of the peace when Nelson Taylor, elected, resigned. In 1858 bought the interest of Henry Speal in the Blackburn mill in Blackburn Gulch, on site of present Happy Valley resort. In 1862 either he or his son, Alex, made county surveyor. Probably the son. He died Nov. 6,1874, leaving a widow, 3 sons, three brothers and a sister. [Continued on Card 936.2]
A-4	936.02	People - McPherson to Merrill	[McPHERSON - continued from Card 936.1; continued on Card 936.2] The sons were: Duncan Alex Peter The brothers were:  The sister was:  (I have a note of death of an Alex McPherson who died in Santa Cruz Nov. 6, 1887; aged 73. ( ? )  ----- McPHERSON, Peter - In Santa Cruz in 1858, teamster and contractor. Died Feb. 22, 1883, at Jolon, farmer, aged 42. ----- McPHERSON, Isabella. Widow of Alex, above. Died in Santa Cruz March 29, 1899; aged 86. Born in Johnston, N.Y. She was a step mother of Duncan and Alex, also their half cousin. Her mother was half sister of their mother.

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A-4	936.03	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>[McPHERSON - continued from Card 936.2; continued on Card 936.4]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>McPHERSON, Alex. Son of Alex, above. b. Nov. 6, 1844 Died Nov. 18, 1923; aged 79; born on farm near Waukeshaw, Wis. Mother Catherine McVein. Married May 8, 1870; Nellie McGarry. Hall of Records has wife Elmina McPherson at time of death. Lived in Calif. 67 years. [handwritten additions - JR]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>McPHERSON, John - Brother of Alex, Sr. Died in Santa Cruz Nov. 2, 1880; aged 62. Had gone to Colorado in 1860; been judge there; came to Santa Cruz a short time before his death. Had cancer.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>McPHERSON, Duncan - Born at Rigo, near Rochester, N. Y., the site of the merchandise and lumber business of his father, Alexander.</p>
A-4	936.04	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>[McPHERSON - continued from Card 936.3; continued on Card 936.5] [Duncan]</p> <p>With his father's family left Delhi, Wis., in 1852, to cross plains. With father came to Santa Cruz in 1856. Duncan went to school in Santa Cruz two years, then went to the University of the Pacific when he was 16. At 19 he went to Fraser river in the gold rush there but returned to resume his studies, presumably at the U. of Pacific. He quit school in 1860 and began driving oxen at Santa Cruz, borrowing \$200 from W. A. Bowles to buy the oxen. In 1863 he traded land which had cost him \$100 for a half interest in the Sentinel. (Other stories make the land worth \$600.) Married Jan. 17, 1866; in Santa Cruz; Amelia Isabella Hinds, daughter of Rev. T. W. Hinds. Duncan died Feb. 16, 1921, in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	936.05	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>[McPHERSON - continued from Card 936.4; continued on Card 936.6]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>McPHERSON, Thomas W. - Son of Duncan. Graduate of U.C. Principal of grammar school in Watsonville; principal of Laurel school in Santa Cruz; taught two years in Hanford high school; was preparing to buy interest in Santa Rosa Republican when he died at age of 26.</p> <p>McPHERSON, Duncan, Jr. - Son of Duncan, the editor. m. Apr. 24, 1905, in Santa Cruz; Edith Bothwell, niece of Mrs. Samuel Sargent of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>McPHERSON, Fred D. - Son of Duncan - m. Jan. 12, 1898, in Santa Cruz; Matye Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patton.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>McPherson, Rosa - Daughter of Duncan - m. Sept. 3, 1891; Harvey H. Miller.</p>

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A-4	936.06	People - McPherson to Merrill	[McPHERSON - continued from Card 936.5] ----- McPHERSON, Harold - son of m. Apr. 13, 1910; Ilma J. Fargo, both of Santa Cruz. She was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fargo, who had come in 1905 from South Dakota. She had a sister, Ana. After Harold's death on she married July 19, 1919, at Salinas; Fred R. Howe.
A-4	937	People - McPherson to Merrill	McPHERSON Alice - m. 1890 Charles A. Crites of San Francisco. She was 'of Pajaro, formerly of Santa Cruz'.
A-4	938	People - McPherson to Merrill	McPherson [name added by Ed.] Duncan Born at Rigo Came to Cal 1852  Went to Un. of Pacific when 16 at 19 went to Fraser River returned and quit school 1860.  Married Amelia Isabela Hinds, dtr of Rev. T. W. Hinds on 1866.  Duncan died 1921.
A-4	939	People - McPherson to Merrill	McPHERSON Edward B. - Son of Alex, Jr. - m. Apr. 9, 1901; Carolyn Bias, daughter of W. H. Bias. About the same time he was made superintendent of Cypress Lawn cemetery. He had been born in redwood City.
A-4	940	People - McPherson to Merrill	McPHERSON G. Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1860.
A-4	941	People - McPherson to Merrill	McPHERSON John C. - "Juanita"; poet and wandering newspaper writer. In 1850 poll list in Santa Cruz. S. F. Californian said in October, 1848, he had recently crossed the plains. He was killed in Feb. 1880, by falling off a bridge near Stanislaus. Duncan in the Sentinel said last time Juanita was in Santa Cruz he had been under arrest and had borrowed \$5 to get out of the toils of the law.
A-4	942	People - McPherson to Merrill	SANTA CRUZ in 1850. Juanita McPherson in Local Item in 1876 said there was no one at Watsonville in 1850 and only the families of John Daubenbis and John Hames at Soquel. In Santa Cruz the principal business was on the hill. Judge William Blackburn had a store there containing principally chinese goods. He also had a boarding house in the building occupied in 1876 by the Sisters. Fallon, with E. C. McDuffie, had a store and boarding house in the building known in 1876 as the hospital. Dan Blackburn was manager of his brother's (William Blackburn's) establishment. Dan in 1876 was "of Paso Robles". Two other brothers, Jacob C. (in 1876 at Watsonville) and James (in 1876 at Paso Robles) were in 1850 working at and superintending William's saw mill in Blackburn gulch.

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A-4	943	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>JUANITA (John C. McPherson)</p> <p>In Local Item in 1876 listed following women in S.C. in 1850: (x) indicates they were alive 1876.</p> <p>Mrs. Elizabeth Moore.x   Mrs. Otis Ashley.x Mrs. Elihu Anthony.x   Mrs. John Haze. Mrs. Hiram Imus, Sr.   Mrs. M. A. Meder. Mrs. Hiram Imus, Jr.x   Mrs. C. A. Heacox.x Mrs. Philip Rice.   Mrs. T. Kettleman. Mrs. John Pinkham.   Mrs. J. B. Arcan.x Mrs. John Woods.x   Mrs. Silas Bennett. Mrs. James Gordon.   Mrs. James Williams. Mrs. John Hames.x   Mrs. Isaac Williams. Mrs. John Daubnbis.x   Mrs. James Bean.</p>
A-4	944	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>McPHERSON</p> <p>M. J. - m. Aug. 29, 1889; Alice K. Downing. (See William D. McPherson)</p>
A-4	945	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>McPHERSON</p> <p>Mrs. Mary - m. Oct. 11, 1886; in Santa Cruz; James Prescott.</p>
A-4	946	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>McPHERSON</p> <p>William - of Gairlich, Nova Scotia, visited his brother, M. J., on Elm street.</p> <p>McPHERSON, William D. - d. Feb. 13, 1910, in San Francisco; aged 40; native of Nova Scotia. Brother of M. J. McPherson of San Francisco. John R,      of Nova Scotia Alex P.      " Mrs. John Mackenzie " Mrs. R. MacQuarrie " Mrs. K. H. Fraser " Mrs. D. W. MacDonald "</p>
A-4	947	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>McPHETRES</p> <p>Mrs. A. C. - In June, 1897, at Salinas, left her husband and two children. The family had just moved there from Santa Cruz. She was nee Alvord; married in San Jose about 1892.</p> <p>McPHETRES, Daniel Morton - m. Jan. 12, 1910; in Douglas City; Nellie M. Gordon.</p>
A-4	948	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>McPHETERS, Mrs. Ida May - d. Oct. 14, 1913, at Agnews; 56.</p> <p>McPHETRES</p> <p>J. S. - d. Feb. 26, 1909, in Berkeley; aged 70; native of Orono, Maine. Carpenter in Santa Cruz in 1880s. They lived on St. Lawrence street.</p> <p>McPHETRES, Grace L - Daughter of above; m. Aug. 25, 1886, Burton E. Coombs of Alameda. She died Aug. 21, 1890, in Alameda.</p> <p>McPHETRES, Mattie C. - (19;Maine) - m. Oct. __ 1890; Harry Wolfe (23;born in China).</p>

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A-4	949	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>McQUILLEN</p> <p>Edward - in 1855 at Rancho Refugio.</p> <p>Married 1857 Julia Woods, 42, widow of Patrick Woods; Born in Ireland. McQuillen was widower, aged 54; born in Ireland.</p> <p>(In 1857 David and John Tarpey shot dead an ex-convict, _____ O'Hara, who attacked them at McQuillen's kiln. (lime or brick).</p>
A-4	950	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>McQUILLAN</p> <p>James B. - d. Sept. 15, 1874, at Jacinto, Colusa county. Established Pajaro Times in April, 1863 (with M. Kearney and William A. Duchow); moved Times to Santa Cruz in 1866; In Feb. 1867, sold to E. A. Stevens.</p> <p>Went to Sacramento (1861 or later) to become editor of Sacramento Record. Later at Vallejo and temporarily back at Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	951	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>McQUESTON</p> <p>Charlotte C. - d. May 31, 1872; aged 33; wife of John McQuestion of Lowell, Mass. Daughter of late Henry Mead of Lansboro, Mass. Funeral at Blackburn house. Sister of Harriet Blackburn.</p> <p>McQUESTON, Luther - m. June __ 1892; Margaret Day. He was 20; Mass.; she was 20; Wis. Luther married Dec. 20, 1921, in Santa Cruz; Charlotte C. Crocker of Ben Lomond. He was of Boulder Creek.</p>
A-4	952	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>McSHANE</p> <p>Bridget - d. Oct. 13, 1893; aged 76; native of Ireland. Wife of Christopher McShane; mother of Mrs. John Turner.</p>
A-4	953	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>McWILLIAMS</p> <p>J. - Mentioned in 1861.</p>
A-4	954	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>MEADOWS</p> <p>James.</p> <p>James Meadows was a deserter from the English ship at Monterey in 1837. He was one of Isaac Graham's "riflemen," some dozen of whom were exiled to San Blas in 1840. On his return Meadows married a native wom[an] and took over the fertile Pala Escrito grant in Carmel Valley, according to Bancroft's item in Vol. IV. Many descendants of James Meadows still own property and live in Carmel Valley.</p>
A-4	955	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>[clipping from unidentified newspaper-Ed.]</p> <p>MEDER</p> <p>Olive A. - SCPS 1886</p> <p>Santa Cruz</p> <p>Born at Harpswell, Maine</p>
A-4	956	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>MOSES A MEDER.</p> <p>Was born in Elsworth, Grafton Co., N. H., of English parents on Dec. 12, 1802. He was married in 1825 to Sarah D. Blod of Orford, N. H.</p> <p>On January 1, 1846, he with his wife and child took ship "Brooklyn" and arrived at San Francisco August 1, 1846.</p> <p>He came to Santa Cruz in 1847 and engaged in the lumber business for Isaac Graham and afterwards followed stock raising. His wife died August 3, 1872, and he married again July 18, 1873, to his present wife, Olive A. Sinnett of Harpswell, Maine, who came to California in 1866.</p> <p>Moses A. Meder died in Santa Cruz October 13, 1890.</p>

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A-4	957	People - McPherson to Merrill	MEDEROS Frank Smith, 42, eight years in Santa Cruz county, in 1861, giving his parents as Rodriguez de Mederos and Maria Concepcion, married 1861, Margarita de Jesus Maciel, 29, daughter of Francisco Maciel, in Santa Cruz two months.
A-4	958	People - McPherson to Merrill	MEEDER Margaret Ann - d. Jan. 1, 1915; in Santa Cruz; aged 73; native of England.
A-4	959	People - McPherson to Merrill	MEEHAN Mary Agnes - (23;Ireland) m. Oct. ___ 1890; Patrick Francis Ryan (28;Ireland).  MEEHAN, Sister Mary Hilary - (Sister of Mercy) - d. in San Francisco Nov. 29, 1904; native of Santa Cruz; aged 34. Daughter of Margaret and the late John Meehan. Sister of W. E. and Kate Meehan and Mrs. Evan Prugg.
A-4	960	People - McPherson to Merrill	MEEK Reuben - m. Sept. 10, 1889; at Boulder Creek; Mrs. Alice A. Dock; both of Boulder Creek.  MEEK, Stephen H. L. - First American butcher in Santa Cruz. (See Anthony and old buildings). On grand jury in 1854; here 1857-60. In 1858 sailed for Frazer River mines. Died Jan. 23, 1889, at Etna Mills, Siskiyou county; aged 84. Came to Santa Cruz in 1852 with \$6000 from the mines. Put \$3500 in a Pajaro valley farm and lost it. Had butcher shop on Fair lot opposite Anthony building.
A-4	961	People - McPherson to Merrill	MEEKES Washington - Mentioned in 1863.
A-4	962	People - McPherson to Merrill	MEESE John H. - d. Aug. 7, 1898; in Glen Canyon; aged 39; native of California.
A-4	963	People - McPherson to Merrill	MEHER Thomas - m. Nov. 21, 1856; Margaret Purcell;
A-4	964	People - McPherson to Merrill	MELLOR Arista K. Died Nov. 14, 1851, in Santa Cruz. Aged 71, born in Santa Cruz. Father - Frank Swan, born in Santa Cruz. Mother - Eudora Plant, born in Calif. Widow of Alfred N. Mellor.
A-4	965	People - McPherson to Merrill	MELLUS Henry. In 46-7 agent for Appleton & Co. Came out on Pilgrim with R. H. Dana, Jr. (1822?)
A-4	966	People - McPherson to Merrill	MELVILLE John d. Dec. 4, 1926, in SC aged 76; born in Scotland.
A-4	967	People - McPherson to Merrill	MEMBERY Maria L. - m. Jan. 21, ____; at Watsonville; H. P. Stone; both of Soquel.

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A-4	968	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>MENASCO</p> <p>Cole G. - Mentioned in 1853. Mason at Watsonville in 1860. Came in 1849 in party with Michael Gagnon, L. See and James Kitchen.</p> <p>MENASCO, J. S. - d. July __ 1909; at Watsonville; member of Charles Ford &amp; Co.</p> <p>MENASCO, James E. - Assistant postmaster at Watsonville; m. Sept. 23, 1874; Mary E. Tuttle; at residence of Daniel Tuttle near Watsonville.</p> <p>MENASCO, Edna - m. Jan.1, 1901, at Watsonville; Rev. L. Roy Fulmer of Linden, Calif.</p>
A-4	969	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>MENDOCA</p> <p>Juan - Litigant in 1860.</p>
A-4	970	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>MENDIA</p> <p>Acencio - d. June 6, 1900, at Watsonville. Aged 71; native of Spain.</p>
A-4	971	People - McPherson to Merrill	<p>MERRILL</p> <p>Elizabeth C. (wife of E. S. Merrill)</p> <p>Died Oct. 19, 1876, Buried at Pescadero</p> <p>Born April 7, 1836, at</p>
A-4	972	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>MILLER</p> <p>Andrew</p> <p>aged 26, m. Oct. 21, 1893, Justine Nelson, 25; both of Watsonville.</p>
A-4	973	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>MILLER</p> <p>Judge Anson S. - d. Jan. 7, 1891, at Highland. Aged 81; born in Oneida Co., NY; graduate of Hamilton college; as young man went to Rockford, Ill.; in Illinois legislature. In 1876 bought the place at Highland.</p>
A-4	974	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>MILLER</p> <p>Cecelia</p> <p>m. Charles Foster; Jan. 29, 1857. Both of Watsonville.</p>
A-4	975	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>MILLER Cephas</p> <p>In 1881 George Powers "late of Lompoc Record" visited in Santa Cruz. Sentinel said he was son-in-law of B. F. Tucker, formerly of S.C. and was visiting "the mother's grandfather, Cephas Miller".</p>

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A-4	976.01	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>Cephas H. Miller, died March 19, 1924, in Santa Cruz Born in Canada Ontario Naturalized in Santa Cruz in 1860. Married June 17, 1865, at Seabeck, Wash. Ter. Mary Longley of San Francisco, dtr of A. C. Longley Left children: Christopher A. Miller Mrs. Hattie McCart. Otis H. Miller. Irvin K. Miller. George J. Miller. Mrs. Lila Jarvis, all of Santa Cruz. Mrs. Edna Berg of Los Angeles.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Edna Miller (dtr of Cephas) Went in 1895 to Guatamala to marry E. H. Berg, formerly of Santa Cruz, at Quezaltanago, Guatamala. [Continued on Card 976.2]</p>
A-4	976.02	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>[Cephas H. Miller - continued from Card 976.1]</p> <p>-----</p>
A-4	977	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>Otis H. Miller, d. 1941; born 1868 in Santa Cruz. MILLER Charles Trustee of newly formed San Andreas school district in 1862. (Probably Christopher)</p>
A-4	978.01	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>MILLER Charles Frederick Miller (Apparently sometimes known as Christopher) Brother of Cephas H. Miller. Natives of upper Canada. Germany. Charles came to California in 1852, bought land in San Andreas rancho. By 1855 was lumbering. In 1862 lumbering on Fall Creek with his a brother, Cephas, and George Otto. Had been in english maritime service; after coming to Santa Cruz occasionally ran vessels to the Sandwich Isles. Married Feb. 28, 1854, in Santa Cruz Mrs. Theili (Celia) Ida Hecox, widow of James Hecox. (said to have had 11 children) Put in bath house at beach which his sons, Ralph and A. E. Miller took over in 1884. [Continued on Card 978.2]</p>

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A-4	978.02	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>[MILLER - continued from Card 978.1; continued on Card 978.3]</p> <p>With son, Fred, opened a ship chandlery and wholesale grocery in San Diego in 1887.</p> <p>Died June 13, 1898, in Blackburn Gulch; aged 88; native of Canada; resident county 45 years; left widow and "to sons", one of whom was C. H. Miller.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Mrs. Celia Miller, his widow</p> <p>Died May 19, 1904, age 78; native of Bristol, England.</p> <p>Residence on Bixby street.</p> <p>Left three sons:</p> <p>Charles J. Miller of Soledad.</p> <p>Capt. Fred Miller of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Capt. Ralph Selleck Miller of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Two daughters:</p> <p>Mrs. M. R. Miller of Santa Cruz (Mills?)</p> <p>Mrs. Edith Herriot of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-----</p>
A-4	978.03	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>[MILLER - continued from Card 978.2; continued on Card 978.4]</p> <p>Edith Miller</p> <p>Married May 15, 1895, at residence of Mrs. Celia Miller at Neptune Baths: R. H. Herriot.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Maria Grace (7th child; 3rd daughter)</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Joseph Skirm (his second wife)</p> <p>Died March 18, 1887.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Albert E. - d. Feb. 17, 1892, in San Francisco; born in Watsonville. With brother Ralph owned Neptune Baths.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Ralph S. - Born Nov. 18, 1864, on San Andreas rancho</p> <p>Married 1896</p> <p>Katherine Nolan,</p> <p>Died Aug. 29, 1950, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>(Obit said mother was Celia Pickford)</p>
A-4	978.04	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>[MILLER - continued from Card 978.3]</p> <p>With brother took over Neptune Baths in 1884.</p> <p>Seaside district supervisor 1902-10.</p> <p>Left son:</p> <p>Ralph Selleck Miller</p> <p>In 1928 third mate; 1929 first mate; on Dollar Liner President Adams.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Stanford Smith</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Minnie</p> <p>Married</p> <p>_____ Mills</p> <p>Helped mother run bath house after father's death</p>

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A-4	979	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER Chauncey C. - d. Apr. 4, 1898, in S.C. aged 76; nat. of Penn.
A-4	980	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER Christina Married Nov. 21, 1902, in Santa Cruz Iver J. Beck. Both of Watsonville.
A-4	981	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER David T. - d. Apr. 18, 1900; aged 68; native of Augusta, Maine. Known as "Charlie". Painter. Lived on Center street. Married June 15, 1875 (at Soquel) Mrs. Lucinda Turner of Soquel.
A-4	982.01	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER Delmar A. - Died Jan. 13, 1912, at Watsonville; aged 82; Born in Essex county, N. Y. in 1830. Round Horn in 1851; mined in Cal. and Nevada; to S.C. County in 1853. Farmed near Soquel. Married 1858 in Wats. Mary A. Cathers, who died four years before he did. Nine children: Mrs. Wm. Minto of Berkeley. Delmar J. of Stockton. Harvey H. of Santa Cruz. Harry E. of Santa Cruz. William L, John W., Mary E, Garles G. and Frank A. all of Watsonville. ----- Mrs. Mary A. (wife of Delmar A.) Died March 17, 1922, at Wats., widow of Delmar A., pioneer of Pajaro Valley. [Continued on Card 982.2]
A-4	982.02	People - Miller to Montgomery	[MILLER - continued from Card 982.1; continued on Card 982.3] Her mother was Mrs. James Cathers who came from Europe to Detroit in 1845. Cathers, her husband, died in 1847. They were farming near Detroit. Oldest son, James, left for California in 1849, and settled in the Pajaro valley. He was followed by another son, John. In 1857 they brought their mother and six children out. In 1858 Mary married Delmar Miller. They had 11 children, of whom 2 died in infancy. Children at time of her death were: Delmar J. of Stockton. Harvey H. of Santa Cruz. Harry E. of Santa Cruz. Charles G. of San Benito county. Frank of Oakland. William L., John W. and Mary E. of Watsonville. -----

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A-4	982.03	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>[MILLER - continued from Card 982.2; continued on Card 982.4]</p> <p>MILLER, Harvey H.  "Long in A. C. Snyder store"; returned in 1889 from Missoula, Mont. Went to work as deputy for county clerk Ed Martin in 1894; in 1898 ran for county clerk's job. Resigned in June, 1921. Married Sept. 3, 1891, Rosa McPherson, dtr. of Duncan. Resigned as county clerk June 1, 1921; held job 22 1/2 years. Harry E. appointed.  Died Dec. 9, 1927, in Santa Cruz. Left two sons:  Clifton, with NY brokerage firm.  Douglas, of San Mateo, with S. F. Inv. house.  Brothers and sisters:  Delmar J. of Stockton.  William L. of Watsonville.  Charles G. of Hernandez, San Benito county.  John W. of Oakland.  Frank A. of Oakland.  Harry E. of Santa Cruz.  Mary E. of Watsonville.</p>
A-4	982.04	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>[MILLER - continued from Card 982.3; continued on Card 982.5]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>MILLER, Delmar J.  Born 1860 in Watsonville.  Died May 17, 1944, in Stockton. Survived by widow, Mamie Huggins Miller.  By a son, Herbert D. Miller of San Francisco.  By three dtrs. Mrs. Eunice Eichelberger,  Mrs. Daphne Campodonico  Mrs. Persis Higby,  all of Stockton.  By four brothers: Harry E. Miller of Santa Cruz.  William L. of San Benito Co.  Charles G. of San Benito Co.  Francis A. of Oakland.</p> <p>-----</p>
A-4	982.05	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>[MILLER - continued from Card 982.4]</p> <p>MILLER</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Married  William Minto.  Died Sept. 1918, in Berkeley.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>MILLER  Frank A. - m. Apr. 17, 1907, in Watsonville  Virginia Janie Tuttle,</p> <p>-----</p>
A-4	983	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>MILLER, Harry E.  M. May 10, 1911, in Santa Cruz  Pearl Hudson, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hudson, 21 Spruce St.</p> <p>MILLER  Mrs. Eliza - d. Aug. 15, 1900, in Seabright; aged 80; native of England.</p>

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A-4	984	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER Fred W. - m. Sept. 14, 1887, in Boulder Creek Carrie B. Morrell, dtr of Brad Morrell.
A-4	985	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER G. A. mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1856.
A-4	986	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER Harry Luis - married, aged 26, born in Prussia, son of John Miller and Louisa Homer; Married 1883 in Santa Cruz Natalia Lorenzana, 21, born in Santa Cruz, dtr. of Jesus Faustino Lorenzana and Merced Rodriguez.
A-4	987	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER  Harvey and Harry were cousins of Clyde Lewis who d. Sept. 23, 1905, in San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis of Watsonville and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wiley of Watsonville.
A-4	988	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER Miss Ida, of Santa Cruz Married June 17, 1888, J.J. Rice of Tres Pinos.
A-4	989	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER J. T. - m. Dec. 1, 1890, in Watsonville Tilly Wilson.
A-4	990	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER Marion B. - m. May 8, 1871, in Santa Cruz Frederick M. Gartner of Oakland.
A-4	991	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER Samuel E. - m. Dec. 25, 1886, Anna L. Harris, at res. of bride's grandmother.
A-4	992	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER Solomon M. Married Jan. 3, 1857, in Santa Cruz Roxie Surles.
A-4	993	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER Sophronia m. June 30, 1867, in Santa Cruz Dorastus Lear.
A-4	994	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER Rev. T. A. - m. Oct. 24, 1878, Cibba Wren, at home of bride's parents near Soquel.
A-4	995	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER William - d. July 15, 1889, near San Andreas. Aged 37.
A-4	996	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLER William B. - city councilman from fourth ward; res. at King and Laurent. Suicide off cliffs Nov. 3, 1909. Aged 51; native of Burlington, Iowa. In Santa Cruz 7 seven years; came from Nebraska where he had been district attorney.

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A-4	997.01	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>MILLER William E. Died Dec. 23, 1913. At age of 16 came to Calif. in 1851; at Searsville; came to Santa Cruz in 1858; in 1860 worked at Waddell mill in Blackburn Gulch. Became contractor. Res. at 26 Church street. His widow (nee Christine Stubbs) died Dec. 23, 1913, at 26 Church st.; aged 74; nat. of Germany. Children: Mrs. William B. Parsons, William E. Hugo ----- MILLER, William E., Jr. (son of above) Died Dec. 7, 1943. Born Oct. 14, 1871, in Santa Cruz. His wife was nee Maud Fay Cole of San Luis obispo. [Continued on Card 997.2] [MILLER - continued from Card 997.1] ----- Miller, Hugo, (son of above) Married July 24, 1915, Lucy Vaux Tillotson. She died Aug. __ 1932, in Vienna, while traveling. She was born in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	997.02	People - Miller to Montgomery	
A-4	998	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>MILLER William H. Married June 15 1870, Christeena Henrys, both of Santa Cruz. Died Feb. 7, 1904, at 33 Garfield St.; aged 79; native of Johnstown, N. Y. 36 years in Santa Cruz. Came from Calaveras county. Partner of Charles Lincoln in livery stable; ran drayage business. Left widow, two dtrs: Mrs. Ida Rice of Fresno Mrs. Carrie Wagner of Santa Cruz One son: Samuel Miller of Santa Cruz. ----- Caroline Wagner (dtr of above) Married Apr. 17, 1895, in Santa Cruz, Robert Wagner.</p>
A-4	999	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>MILLER Young E.  See Squire Williams.</p>
A-4	1000	People - Miller to Montgomery	<p>MILLS Benjamin H.  In May 5, 1855, paid by supervisors \$56 for sitting as "associate justice" for october and April terms. Probably at Watsonville.</p>

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A-4	1001	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLS Boardman. in 1863 farmer, Corralitos. M. Aug. 19, 1860, in Franklin House in SC; Christina Bickmore; both of Wats. MILLS John B. (His wife was Louisa C. Bickmore) had dtr. Rosa (Mrs. Mecole H. Holm)
A-4	1002	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLS Mrs. Eliza. Aged over 90. Found dead in her home in Soquel in Dec. 1922, left her entire estate to the Soquel schools.
A-4	1003	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILLIKEN George - 1856. MILLIKEN James. m. Jan. 1, 1872, Mary Foester. MILLIKEN James A. - m. Dec. 14, 1889, at Wats.; Katie Ryan.
A-4	1004	People - Miller to Montgomery	MILNE James P. of Scotts valley; m. Dec. 26, 1878; Frances Margaret, dtr of J. W. Rener of SF. MILNES Rev. Harry E. Nov. 1, 1909, came to SC as pastor of ME church. Succeeded J. C. Bolster. Milnes father priorly had same pastorage. MILNES Mrs. C. G., d. June 23, 1910 in San Jose; 70; III; mother of Rev. H. E. Milnes.
A-4	1005	People - Miller to Montgomery	MINER Henry P. - (32, Mo.) m. June ____ 1892, Mrs. Mary Phenegar (37; Mo.) MINOR Peter Q. 1850 "attorney" with ___ Campbell. MINOR Asa. Died 1854.
A-4	1006	People - Miller to Montgomery	MIRANDA Manuel, and Maria del Carmen Alviso, pab Juan Francisco in 1854. MIRANDA Rose and Casildo Figueroa, bap. Cipriano Ysaia 1854. MIRANDA Soledad, 23, in 1893, m. Gracia Lorenzana, 33.
A-4	1007	People - Miller to Montgomery	MINOT John. In 1853 at Pajaro. MINOT Mrs. ___ In 1861, with Mrs. Tidball, ran boarding house opposite the res. of Peter Wilkinson.
A-4	1008	People - Miller to Montgomery	MINTO Mrs. William. d. Sept. 30, 1918, in Berkeley. Aged 63, born in Wats. Sister of H. H. Miller and Harry E. Miller. Aunt of Douglas Miller, all of S.C.
A-4	1009	People - Miller to Montgomery	MIRACLE J. A. - m. July 26, 1886, at Redwood City, Rosie E. Drew; both of Felton.

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A-4	1010	People - Miller to Montgomery	MOLLER Chris. d. Aug. 3, 1874, at Pajaro; aged 31; nat. of Denmark. MOLLER William Daniel. m. May 8, 1872, Dora Sophia Ruth. Married in SC; both of Wats.
A-4	1011	People - Miller to Montgomery	MISERET Isodore - 1856.
A-4	1012	People - Miller to Montgomery	MITCHELL Burton M. - d. July 14, 1950, in Vallejo. Native of Santa Cruz. No age given. Survived by widow, Viola; son, George V. Mitchell of Santa Cruz; mother - Mrs. Jennie Walker of Santa Cruz; Daughters: Mrs. Dorothy Mason and Mrs. Dolores O'Dell, both of Sacramento. Sisters: Mrs. Justin V. Mitchell of Santa Cruz and Mrs. George Hemler of San Leandro; and three grandchildren.
A-4	1013	People - Miller to Montgomery	MITCHELL George V.; nat of Pa; Here about 1870; married Jennie, dtr. of James Stevens. Died 1890, aged 40. Drowned in Scotts Creek. Came SC about 1872. Left widow and 2 ch. Separated from wife. When he first came he worked in Bausch's brewery. Then opened a saloon (Phoenix saloon) under Tanner's drug store. MITCHELL William - m. June 19, 1895, Belle Britt. MITCHELL Annie Frances. m. Feb. 26, 1888, Edward Mitchell Jenne, at res. of Elisha Jenne. MITCHELL George E. m. June 24, 1890, Lydia Barker.
A-4	1014	People - Miller to Montgomery	MITCHELL George V. - m. Nov. 10, 1881, in SF; Jennie Stevens, both of S.C. MITCHELL Julian B. - (of NY) m. in NY June 16, 1889, Georgia Adele Lake, dtr of George F. Lake of S.F. MITCHELL James - 1850. MITCHELL I.S. - of SC; m. Aug. 25, 1884, Lottie Smith of Wats.; Married near Watsonville.
A-4	1015	People - Miller to Montgomery	MITCHELL Robert - 1852. MITCHELL Thomas - Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1858, evicted in 1861. MITCHELL William J. - d. Apr. 22, 1899; 62; RI; at 18 Franklin street. Brother in law of I. L. Blaisdell. Came to S.C. about 1897.
A-4	1016	People - Miller to Montgomery	MIZZINI Paolo - d. Nov. 23, 1894; 60; Switzerland.
A-4	1017	People - Miller to Montgomery	MOINE Thomas - 1854.
A-4	1018	People - Miller to Montgomery	MOLITOR John Pierre. d. Feb. 9, 1904, aged 69; nat of Germany.
A-4	1019	People - Miller to Montgomery	MOLTROUPE Miss _ _ _ 1868 teacher of colored school in Watsonville.

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A-4	1020	People - Miller to Montgomery	MONASCO Coleman - m. July 24, 1853, Mary I. Kitchen.
A-4	1021	People - Miller to Montgomery	Moncrief James Abner - m. Feb. 22, 1911, SC Mattie May Marshall of SC. He of SF.
A-4	1022	People - Miller to Montgomery	MONE Alex. Overland immigrant in 1847 from Missouri with his wife and daughter. He settled in Santa Cruz and engaged in the lumber business, with a brief mining experience in 1848. He furnished the lumber for the Meiggs wharf in S.F. at \$200 per M. In 1853 he settled at Pescadero.
A-4	1023	People - Miller to Montgomery	MONKS. Mrs. Amanda. Drowned at B .C. July 8, 1905; auto scared horse which backed buggy into river. She was Amanda Lucy Gray. She had married Charles Gray in SC in June, 1904. She was noted confederate spy; said cousin of Daniel Webster. She had lived in S.C. hills 25 years. Monks d. in county several years before. She had been cause of shooting affray in Dec. 1902, at Ben Lomond. William Bullock was sent for life to San Quentin for shooting William Walker, for whom Mrs. Monks was housekeeper. Obits said she was native of New England. MONK Michael M. d. Dec. 2, 1896, at soldiers home in L. A. county. aged 74. former employe of C. C. Martin at Glenwood.
A-4	1024	People - Miller to Montgomery	MONROE James Wede With Darias Castro; baptised: Carlotta (Jan. 30,1857)
A-4	1025	People - Miller to Montgomery	MONROE Jose Wede - Bap. in Catholic church Feb. 21, 1853, aged 23, nat. Estado de Tennesy. Padrinos, Jose Jernandez and Lucia Bolcoff. Married 1853 Daria Luz, dtr of Jose Trinidad Castro and Ynez Robles.. Baptised: Jose Francisco Xavier, 1854. (July 16) Maria Guadalupe, 1855. (Sept. 2)
A-4	1026	People - Miller to Montgomery	Had dtrs: Mary and Marta who married in 1874 and 75. MONROE Jose Wede Son of Audrey Monroe m. 1853 at Santa Cruz Daria Luz Castro dtr of Jose Trinidad Castro and Ynes Robles.
A-4	1027	People - Miller to Montgomery	MONSEAU Abraham and Bridget Carney Had dtr Julia, 24, born in SC; who in 1894 married George Stanley Tait, son of James Tait and Mary Sullivan.
A-4	1028	People - Miller to Montgomery	MONTEITH Daniel. D. 1882 in SC. Came to SF in 1837 as owner and captain of a brig which was soon afterward wrecked in Sandwich islands. He came to SC in 1849 and bought a 160 acre farm. Died Oct. 16, 1882, on farm 5 miles from SC. Willed farm to S.C. Masons of which he was a member. Was not married.

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A-4	1029	People - Miller to Montgomery	MONTEVERDE M. G. In 1886 prop. of general store on Front st (?). On May 9, 1868, it was moved to corner of Pacific and Walnut, next door to Sentinel Bldg.
A-4	1030	People - Miller to Montgomery	MONTGOMERY D. F. (31) m. Apr. ___ 1903, in SC; Jessie M. Estelle (27). MONTGOMERY James - 1854. MONTGOMERY J. Montgomery & ___ Phillips, in dairy business in 1866. MONTGOMERY Llewellyn - m. apr. 4, 1885, Ellery R. Young. MONTGOMERY Thomas. 41, n. of Ireland. Killed in Mar.28, 1891 when tree fell on him at Loma Prieta. Left 8 year old son in Vt. MONTGOMERY. William - 1858. MONTGOMERY, Ellen. D. Dec. 14, 1885, at Loma Prieta, wife of Thomas Montgomery (above)
A-4	1031	People - Miller to Montgomery	MONTGOMERY. John L. -Prof. at Santa Clara. Thursday, Mar. 16, 1905, at Leonard ranch, with Jerome Ascelles, aeronaut. His machine was hauled to 5000 feet by a balloon, turned loose, glided to land within 100 feet of where it started. Day or so later it went up to only 1100 feet because of high wind. Montgomery said with gliding principal solved it remained only to get power to lift the craft off the ground. Fred Swanton was active in promoting the experimens with view to making the aeroplane a feature at Santa Cruz beach.
A-4	1032	People - Miller to Montgomery	MONTGOMERY'S aeroplane. [James - SS] On July 18, 1905, at SJ it crashed. Rope attached to balloon broke wing of plane as balloon was cast off from the ground. Aeronaut Daniel Moloney (S.F. boy) circled twice as he began descent, then dived to get speed for maneuvering and the wing crumpled. Priest said last rites as he fell.
A-4	1033	People - Moore	Alex Moore had sawmill in Wilder Gulch Not Eli Moore.
A-4	1034	People - Moore	MOORE In 1918 three grandsons of Alex Moore (the son of Eli) were with the Allies in France, William Moore, W. A. Moore and C. E. Steele.  MOORE Mrs. Eli - d. First week in October, 1906, at Pescadero. MOORE, Eli. (Descendants, unplaced) (Buried at Pesca.)  Eli W. Moore. 1878-1886. Mary E. Moore. 1880-1883 Mary S. Moore. 1865-1945 Harry E. Moore. 1887-1937.
A-4	1035	People - Moore	

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A-4	1036	People - Moore	<p>MOORE, Eli. Immigrant of 1847 from Jackson County, Mo. Died in Santa Cruz June 6, 1859, aged 53; born in Guildford County, N. C. August 2, 1908. (?) Built log house on Front street, about court house site, in winter of 1847. Studding was of split stuff; flooring from Graham's Zayante mill. Torn down in 1895. Moore occupied it until the summer of 1848 when he moved to the Bolcoff place which he had bought. The log house had small windows and low ceilings. it was not a hotel but rooms were sometimes rented. Feb. 15, 1848 Eli Alex Moore formed a partnership with John Doak and Jose Bolcoff to build a sawmill. Bolcoff was to own half, furnish half the cost of the building; Moore and Doak were to contribute labor. In the early fifties Moore and Bolcoff operated a flouring mill in Arroyo Matadoro, known as Bolcoff's mill. [Continued on Card 1036.2]</p>
A-4	1036	People - Moore	<p>[MOORE - continued from Card 1036.1; continued on Card 1036.3] In 1859 John Fleck got Bolcoff's interest on a mechanic's lien and two years later was mentioned with his wife as sole owner.  Eli Moore's widow, Elizabeth Plamer Moore, born Nov. 24, 1804, in Tenn) in 1865 owned property at Main and Cooper. She d. Dec. 7. 1883.  Eli Moore, on his death in 1859, left three sons, Alex and William H. of Santa Cruz; Thomas W. and a daughter, Mrs. J. Nelse Besse, of Watsonville. The daughter, Emeline, died 1883 at Watsonville.  MOORE, Alex Son of Eli. Born Dec. 17, 1826, in Cook Co. Tenn. Died Aug. 26, 1902, at Pescadero. In 1835 his father had moved to Jackson Co., Mo., where Alex m. Feb. 2, 1847, Adeline Spainhoser. In S.F. Oct. 2, 1847 [MOORE - continued from Card 1036.2; continued on Card 1036.4] Apparently both father and son arrived in Santa Cruz in November, 1847. Alex's oldest son, Eli, was born in Santa Cruz Dec. 12 1847. Alex went to the mines on the American River in the fall of 1848 and returned March 15, 1852, to Pescadero. In 1864 Alex still owned property on Willow strteet near Cooper. On his death he had a large ranch and was cattle raiser at Pescadero. Adeline b. July 28, 1822. dtr Daniel S and Mary M. G. - in North Carolina Children: Eli D. (Dec. 12, 1847, at Santa Cruz) Married June 18, 1871 Ellen B. McCormick, n. of Ireland, b. May 13, 1845; d. Oct 2, 1907 She died 1907 at Pescadero. He died 1928 at Pescadero.</p>
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A-4	1036	People - Moore	<p>[MOORE - continued from Card 1036.3; continued on Card 1036.5]</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Alexander ( 1872)</p> <p>Died Dec. 8, 1876, at Pescadero)</p> <p>Joseph Ladd Majors (March 27, 1849, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married Dec. 25, 1877</p> <p>Emma J. Tompson; b. June 14, 1851, Colchester, Vt,</p> <p>d. July 19, 1904</p> <p>She died July 19, 1904, at</p> <p>(She was born June 14, 1859, at</p> <p>He died</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Cornelia ( 1822</p> <p>Died March 16,1902, at Pescadero</p> <p>Thomas W. ( 1879</p> <p>Died April 19,1902, at Pescadero)</p>
A-4	1036.1	People - Moore	<p>[MOORE - continued from Card 1036.4; continued on Card 1036.6]</p> <p>William A. (July 19, 1851, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>m. Apr. 9, 1883, Hattie Huff, b. May 14, 1856;d.July 26, ?</p> <p>Wm. A. d. Apr. 16, 1936.</p> <p>Ida Jane (May 26, 1856, at Pescadero) d. Oct. 30, 1947</p> <p>m. Feb. 24, 1884; Chas S. Steele,</p> <p>b. Mar. 9, 1851, Amhurst, Ohio, d. Dec. 9,1930.</p> <p>David Eugene (March 28, 1858, at Pescadero)</p> <p>m. Feb. 24, 1884; Mary S. Hayward of S.F.; he d. Oct. 27, 1927;</p> <p>she d. she born Oct. 17, 1863.</p> <p>Walter Henry (June 14, 1864, at Pescadero) d. Dec. 9, 1909</p> <p>m. Mar. 31, 1889 Frances H. Olsen, SF; he d. Dec. 9, 1909;</p> <p>Frances b. June 16, 1865 in SF; d. Mar. 21, 1937.</p> <p>MOORE, Rachel - b. Nov 1, 1828</p> <p>Married d. Jan. 4, 1851 in Missouri</p> <p>R. K. Vestal</p>
A-4	1036.1	People - Moore	<p>[MOORE - continued from Card 1036.5; continued on Card 1036.7]</p> <p>Daughters:</p> <p>Rachel (</p> <p>Married 1868 at</p> <p>H. C. Chase</p> <p>Ianthe ( 1848 in Missouri</p> <p>Married Nov. 3, 1888, at Santa Cruz</p> <p>Hiram C. Smith.</p> <p>She died Jan. 23, 1927, at Boulder Creek</p> <p>MOORE, Eli, Jr.</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Ellen McCormick</p> <p>MOORE, Thomas W.</p> <p>Born 1832 at</p> <p>Married Aug. 23, 1858, in San Francisco</p> <p>Miss L. E. Hackett of San Francisco.</p>

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A-4	1036.1	People - Moore	<p>[MOORE - continued from Card 1036.6; continued on Card 1036.8] [MOORE, Thomas W.] In 1856 owned property at Cooper and Main. In 1863 mentioned as rancher at Pescadero. In 1868 agent for S.F. &amp; S.C. railroad and stage line, with office in Pacific Ocean House. In 1895 in Oakland, aged 63, married Lizzie Howe, aged 40, who got divorce and some cash in 1896.</p> <p>MOORE William H. Born in Tennessee. Married Lizzie ___ Nichols, native of Tennessee. b. July 4, 1833 d. May 9, 1870 (both Wm. H. and Lizzie Nichols buried in I.O.O.F. Cemetery) Four children: Stella b. March 2, 1865 d. Oct. 27, 1949 Charles b. Jan. 3, 1863 d. May 1940</p>
A-4	1036.1	People - Moore	<p>[MOORE - continued from Card 1036.7; continued on Card 1036.9] [William H., children:] Fred W. b. Dec. 23, 1858 - 1859? Alice b. June 6, 1861, d. May 17, 1910.</p> <p>Married July 12, 1871, in Santa Cruz. Helen M. Merrill, teacher, Bay View school. Posthumous son: William H., born March ___ 1873 1872? Killed May 4, 1896 1893? by fall from horse working with cattle on Cowell ranch. William H. Moore shot in Ed Briody's saloon Oct. 30, 1871, by George Dennison. Coroner's jury exonerated Dennison.</p> <p>His estate was 860 acres just outside west city limits, half interest in Pacific Ocean House and \$6000 insurance which company refused to pay on the ground he was killed in a riot.</p>
A-4	1036.1	People - Moore	<p>[MOORE - continued from Card 1036.8] [William H.] A few days after his death his brother, Thomas W. induced his widow to deed \$47,000 worth of land to the children by his first wife. Later, when her child was born, she sued to annul the judgement and won. The Moore estate was finally closed July 17, 1891, by Judge Reynolds in San Jose, who gave out of a total of \$14,701 -- \$11,959 to Helen M. Moore, the widow; and 2/15 each to Jennie H. Younger, Alice Hoffman, Stella Moore, Charles Moore and William H. Moore.</p> <p>MOORE, Alice (daughter of William H.) Married Dec. 19, 1885, in Santa Cruz; W. C. Hoffman. She died May 17, 1910.</p>

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A-4	1037	People - Moore	MOORE Thomas W. - born in Tenn (?0 6;20;1832 arr in Cal 9;13;1849 (? in 1886 farmer, San Francisco.
A-4	1038	People - Moore	MOORE William Payne - d. Sept. 22, 1902; aged 55; n. Liverpool, Eng.; at Ben Lomond. Architect from SF; came for health; left widow and 2 dtrs.  MOORE Samuel - 1866 in Clements court accused by Joseph B. McCoy of threats to shoot him. Accusation also directed at Louise McCoy, Joseph's wife.  MOORE Patrick - d. Nov. 20, 1889; at BC; 40; Ireland.
A-4	1039	People - Moore	MOORE L. W. - d. Jan. 11, 1906; in San Francisco; born in Newton Heath, England; aged 76. Went to sea at 13 in East India trade; made Gloucester, Mass.; sailed from Boston in 100-ton brig Arcadia in Jan. 1849. Went through Straits of Magellan; arrived in San Francisco in October, 1849; mined; settled in Santa Cruz county and tanned; in 1863 m. Mary B. Harding of Middleton, N. Y., who survived him. Left three sons, Charles C.; William L.; and George P. His widow, Mary B. - d. Jan 10, 1919, in S.F.; aged 74. native of Middleton, N.Y. Left three sons as above.
A-4	1040	People - Moore	MOORE Joe - m. Emma Thompson. (Eli Moore family)  MOORE, George T. - born March 5, 1853 in Santa Cruz d. March 1, 1865, at Pescadero.
A-4	1041	People - Moore	MOORE, Flora - b. March 14, 1899; died Jan. 27, 1903. MOORE Fred W. - Born in Santa Cruz 12; 23; 1859 in 1886 miner at San Jose
A-4	1042	People - Morgan to Myers	MORGAN Daniel B. - of Santa Cruz, m - June 12, 1867, in San Francisco; Mary A. Krauth of San Francisco. Her father was Fred K. Krauth, once connected with early Sentinel; in 1881 publisher of the Alameda Encinal. Daniel B. Morgan d. Feb. 11, 1905, near Corralitos; aged 64; native of Illinois.
A-4	1043	People - Morgan to Myers	MORGAN Edwin C., of San Francisco Representing California Water Works Construction Company in Sept. 1875, filed in the county clerk's office a claim for all the water in the San Lorenzo up to 500 inches under a four inch pressure. He announced a plan to pump to a reservoir to be dug on Mrs. Greenwood's property above the Catholic church.

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A-4	1044	People - Morgan to Myers	MORGAN George W. - of San Francisco; m - Aug. 27, 1912, at Watsonville; Jessie Rowe of Watsonville.  MORGAN George D. - Resident of county since 1860; resident of Pajaro valley since 1882; deputy assessor 1890-1902; in 1902 sought Republican nomination for county assessor.
A-4	1045	People - Morgan to Myers	MORGAN H. H. - m. Dec. 25, 1886; Helen M. Barker.
A-4	1046	People - Morgan to Myers	MORGAN Henry - In 1863, at Soquel, accused by John E. H. Gordon of stealing \$1.50 in coin and by Elijah East of stealing one California horse, yellow, worth \$40.
A-4	1047	People - Morgan to Myers	MORGAN James - Georgiana Bruce Kirby said a young neighbor, James Morgan, went insane in 1859 and died (the same year?) in the asylum at Stockton.  MORGAN James - Mentioned in 1854.  MORGAN James - Farmer at Santa Cruz in 1863.
A-4	1048	People - Morgan to Myers	MORGAN James W. - d. 1884, in San Francisco; aged 75; native of Virginia. His wife, Mary Ann, (nee Blackburn) d. Sept. 12, 1883; aged 72 or 73; native of Virginia. She was sister of William, Jacob, Daniel and James Blackburn. She was said to have come to Santa Cruz 1853 or earlier.
A-4	1049	People - Morgan to Myers	MORGAN Jim (Real name said Glasscock) Recently from Arizona. d. May 19, 1886, aged 35.
A-4	1050	People - Morgan to Myers	MORGAN John Y Mary Banmon confirmed 1871 Mary, 13.

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A-4	1051	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>MORGAN</p> <p>John W. - Born Dec. 13, 1829, in Portsmouth, Scioto County, Ohio. He went with his parents when quite young to a place called Wars Run in Ross County, about 14 miles above Chilecothe, at which place his father died in 1837. His mother then moved to Chilecothe where they lived a year or so and then went to Portsmouth where they remained until 1840.</p> <p>His mother remarried and they moved to Amherstburg, Upper Canada, and stayed about a year, moving then to Detroit, Mich. They lived there together for a year when Morgan left home and went back to Canada where he remained until the spring of 1844 and then returned to Detroit to visit his mother. Here he met his brother-in-law, David Gharky, and together they traveled to St. Louis, arriving after 10 days continuous travel by steamboat and stage.</p> <p>Morgan started for House's Springs, about 32 miles southwest of St. Louis, on foot and arrived there after three days of heavy tramping.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 105.2]</p>
A-4	1051	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>[MORGAN - continued from Card 1051.1; continued on Card 1051.3]</p> <p>He stayed there until March 1849, when he went to St. Louis and after laying in a load of supplies he started with his four yoke of oxen for California.</p> <p>He first went to St. Joseph where he joined a party consisting of Titus Hale and his father and about 20 others, all bound for California under Dr. Bassett as captain. They crossed the Missouri and traveled together as a company until they reached Fort Kearny where Morgan and a few others left the company and reached the Trucky [sic] River when Morgan started ahead of his teams to locate a claim. He came on as far as Johnson's Rancho on Bear River where he arrived about July 20, 1849.</p> <p>He then turned back to meet his team and he happened to meet Dr. Caldwell who was going the same way he expected his team to be coming and he therefore accepted an offer of \$10 a day to help drive a team.</p>
A-4	1051	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>[MORGAN - continued from Card 1051.2; continued on Card 1051.4]</p> <p>He soon met his teams and started back with them and located their first claim near Barn's Bar on the north fork of the American River where they remained until the rain set in and then went to Sacramento or as it was then called, Sutter's Embardadero, where they remained until the new year and then to Negro Bar, thence to Blue Tent on the Auburn road 10 miles from Sacramento, which Morgan kept for three months for Francis &amp; Fowler of Sacramento. He left there and went to Ecker's Bar on the south fork of the American River where he remained with the exception of a trip to Frisco on October 15, 1850, until he left for a trip back to Missouri in the latter part of February, 1851.</p> <p>After a trip of 49 days from San Francisco in the old brig "Emigrant" he arrived in Panama, crossed the isthmus and landed in New Orleans May 2, 1851. From there he took steamer up the Mississippi River and home.</p>

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A-4	1051	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>[MORGAN - continued from Card 1051.3; continued on Card 1051.5]</p> <p>He engaged in the manufacture of flour and lumber on Big River in Jefferson County, Mississippi, until the springs of 1854 when he again crossed the plains to California with his wife and arrived about August 1, 1854, coming direct to Santa Cruz.</p> <p>In August of the following year they went to Mariposa county where he engaged in the lumber business with Ira Van Campen of Saxon's Creek.</p> <p>In about a year he sold out to his parner and Bear Valley was his next stopping point where he worked for Fremont until May, 1857, when he took charge of Hamlin's mill on the Merced River, and in June, 1860, he returned to Santa Cruz where he remained.</p> <p>Morgan died November 8, 1896, at his home on the Soquel road and was buried in the Soquel cemetery under the auspices of the Pioneers.</p> <p>He married Jane Kyler Pitser at St. Louis      1848.</p>
A-4	1051.1	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>[MORGAN - continued from Card 1051.4]</p> <p>They left 10 children:</p> <p>John Saunders, Samuel Davis, George D., Sarah, Martha, Charles, William, Bertha, Jeannette, and Dr. Francis E.</p> <p>Morgan was two years wharfinger in 1854-55 for Gharky who, with his son David, had been in same party crossing plains in 1849-50. He bought part of Rodriguez tract in 1863. He was in Home Guard cavalry 1860-68.</p> <p>MORGAN, Dr. Francis E. - b.      1857, at Hornitos; died 1940, in Santa Cruz. m. Nov. 24, 1884, Anna M. Brush at RBM in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>MORGAN, Sarah. d. 1940.</p> <p>MORGAN, Bertha. b.      m.      Marques.</p> <p>The Drs. Marques her sons.</p>
A-4	1052	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>MORGAN</p> <p>Lawrence, 25, born in NY</p> <p>son of John Morgan and Mary Bannon</p> <p>m. Feb. 2, 1878 in SC</p> <p>Margaret Kilfoyl, 18, born in Ill.</p> <p>dtr of Thomas Kilfoyl and Mary Conelly.</p> <p>Both were of Scotts Valley.</p>
A-4	1053	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>MORGAN</p> <p>(Mrs?) M. J. - SCPS 1889</p> <p>Santa Cruz</p> <p>Born in California</p>
A-4	1054	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>MORGAN</p> <p>Mary Anna. Wife of W. J. James W. Morgan.</p> <p>Came to Calif. in 1853 or earlier; died in 1883.</p> <p>Her husband survived her. She had three dtrs:</p> <p>Mary Jane Rulofson.</p> <p>Mrs. T. J. Weeks.</p> <p>Mrs. Salome Fridley.</p> <p>Apparently a son was John G. Morgan of SC, who in 1897 sued for a quarter of the estate of James Blackburn, who had died, unmarried, in 1888.</p> <p>James Blackburn named another sister, Mrs. Finley, as legatee.</p>

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A-4	1055	People - Morgan to Myers	MORGAN Salome - m. May 22, 1866, in Watsonville; Charles H. Lincoln; both of Santa Cruz.
A-4	1056	People - Morgan to Myers	MORGAN William - (22;Cal.) m. - June __ 1891; Eca [sic - probably Eva] Trevethan (17;Cal.)
A-4	1057	People - Morgan to Myers	MORRELL Dewey - d. Nov. 10, 1925; in San Jose; aged 27; born in Boulder Creek. Son of Mrs. Lilly M. Skelton; stepson of Walter A. Skelton. Brother of Russell Morrell of Boulder Creek.
A-4	1058	People - Morgan to Myers	MORRELL Ephraim Bradbury -  Came to Boulder Creek about 1872. His first mill was the San Francisco mill at the headwaters of the San Lorenzo. He cut the lumber for the flume, erecting the "flume mill" on land of M. W. Whittle. When the flume was completed he bought the San Francisco mill, about half a mile above the flume mill. The flume lumber was cut in 1874. He operated the San Francisco mill about two years. In the later seventies he moved to Glenwood and sawed for Mountain Charley. In 1884 he was about to erect a mill on the San Lorenzo about two miles above Boulder Creek. Later he cut timber for Hihn by contract near Laurel. He died July 5, 1903, at Boulder Creek; result of injuries when run down by a Fourth of July horse race on the Main street. He left a widow, a son and a daughter. [Continued on Card 1058.2]
A-4	1058	People - Morgan to Myers	[MORRELL - continued from Card 1058.1] MORRELL Mrs. Sarah Jane - d. June 13, 1908, at Boulder Creek.  MORRELL Carrie B. (daughter of Brad) - m. Sept. 14, 1887, at residence of her father in Boulder Creek; Fred W. Miller.  MORRELL Mrs. Lillie M. (24;Iowa) of Boulder Creek; married Dec. 29, 1914, at Santa Cruz; Walter A. Skelton (29;Calif.) of San Francisco.  MORRELL Lot O - (of Boulder Creek) m. - March 3, 1888, at San Jose; Annie Fuller of San Jose.  Married March 23, 1898, at Boulder Creek, Lillie Storts; both of Boulder Creek. He was 29; she 18. (See Mrs. Lillie Morrell, supra).

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A-4	1059	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>MORRELL</p> <p>Hiram C. - Native of Maine, came to California in 1854. Lumbered in Placer county, then year at Humboldt Bay; from 1859 to 1900 in Santa Cruz mountains.</p> <p>Married Nov. 15, 1864, Clara Burrell, dtr of Lyman J. Morrells built home 1867 near "Mountain Home"(Burrell residence?).</p> <p>Five children: Lizzie (Mrs. Judge Harry Norton) H. Clifford, Jr. Jesse B. Minnie C. (Mrs. ___ Thompson) Albert E.</p>
A-4	1060	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>MORRIS</p> <p>Mrs. Amanda - of Santa Cruz, m. Apr. 1, 1896; David Lodge of Boulder Creek.</p>
A-4	1061	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>MORRIS</p> <p>Joseph - of the marble working firm of J. &amp; A. Morris, of San Francisco</p> <p>Married June 14, 1875, at Soquel Miss Ella Bledsoe of Soquel. She was daughter of J. L. Shelby, at whose home they were married.</p> <p>MORRIS</p> <p>Joseph - d. Dec. 27, 1898, in Santa Cruz; aged 52; native of Azores.</p>
A-4	1062	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>MORRISSEY</p> <p>Mrs. Margaret Morrissey Williams Died Aug. 10, 1851, in Santa Cruz. Aged 76. Father - Patrick Morrissey, native of Ireland. Mother - Honora Phair, native of Ireland. Born in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-4	1063	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>MOSS</p> <p>Charles S.- ment. 1853-4. Charles Moss 1859 bought Venturo Hernandez' share of Calabasas Rancho.</p> <p>In 1865 took 10 year lease on what is now Moss Landing. Erected warehouses and loaned money to ranchers. By 1875 worth \$250,000. Went to SF. in 1896 died at Rockport, Tex., aged 83, running 30,000 cattle ranch with his son, Frank.</p> <p>MOSS</p> <p>Robert. m. Dec. 20, 1888, at Tulare City, Mrs. Alice Graham, both of Soquel.</p> <p>MOSS</p> <p>Joseph - in Hollister in 1905.</p>

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A-4	1064	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>MOULTON</p> <p>Daniel Q. - d. Sept. 19, 1887; 53; n. Vermont.</p> <p>His wife, Mary A. - d. March 28, 1887; 54.</p> <p>MOULTON</p> <p>Mrs. Fredericka W., wife of Lewis Moulton, d. June 8, 1884, in Scotts Valley. Sentinel obit said they were newcomers of few months.</p> <p>MOULTON</p> <p>J. B. - m. Jan. 14, 1878, Mrs. C. E. Brown of Benicia.</p> <p>MOULTON</p> <p>John B. - m. June 17, 1875, at Scotts Valley, Mrs. Ada W. Adams. He died May 18, 1911, East Cliff; 78; n. Maine; 40 years in Santa Cruz. Left widow, Ada.</p>
A-4	1065	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>MOULTRIE</p> <p>A. - at Soquel 1860.</p> <p>MOULTRIE</p> <p>R. - grand juror in 1861.</p> <p>Riley Septimus (wife Mary Lard) had son, William Elliott Moultry, born at Santa Clara in 1847; at Santa Cruz in 1884.</p>
A-4	1066	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>MUNSON</p> <p>Joseph - born Connecticut 3;29;1836 arr Cal 7;8;1844 In 1886 laborer in Santa Cruz</p>
A-4	1067	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>JOSEPH MUNSON</p> <p>Joseph Munson was born March 29, 1826, in New Haven, Conn. He came to this coast in 1843 in the American ship of war "Savannah", stopping at Valparaiso and Callao. While in the latter place Alex J. Dalas, commodore of the Pacific squadron, died on June 3, 1844, and was succeeded in command by Commodore Sloat.</p> <p>Continuing up the coast we reached Monterey in 1846, of which place possession was taken and the American flag raised; then went with a force under command of Capt. Fauntleroy to San Juan; thence with a force under Capt. Maddox to Santa Cruz and there raised the national flag; next went up the coast and crossed the mountains to Santa Clara where met Mitcheltorena (sic), who with his forces were taken prisoners.</p> <p>From Santa Clara he went to Monterey and from there under Capt. Mervin went to Los Angeles, near which city Andres Pico and his forces were encountered and defeated. Then at San Pedro joined his ship, the "Savannah", which, returning to New York was paid off.</p> <p>Returning to the west coast on the ship "St. Mary's" in the early part of 1849 he went to the mines, where he has since lived.</p>
A-4	1068	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>MURRAY</p> <p>Alexander</p> <p>Married _____, daughter of George Foster Laing, who was father-in-law of Benjamin Hames.</p> <p>Murray born in England October 1, 1834.</p> <p>Died May 16, 1870, at San Luis Obispo.</p> <p>His wife died May 20, 1920, apparently at SLOB</p> <p>One of their daughters married ___ Deleissegues</p>
A-4	1069	People - Morgan to Myers	<p>MYERS</p> <p>Mrs. C. - SCPS 1886</p> <p>Watsonville</p> <p>Denmark</p>

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A-4	1070	People - Newell to Notley	NALE 1836 L. A. padron Henrique. 26. U.S. Transiente.  aka Naile, Henry [SS]
A-4	1071	People - Newell to Notley	NASH Granville - Mentioned in 1862.
A-4	1072	People - Newell to Notley	NASH William J. and C. W. - bought West's livery stable in Soquel. They were there in 1896; a sister, Mrs. O. G. Fairchild who d. March 19, 1895, at Geyserville; aged 51; native of New York. NASH, William J. - "of Soquel" d. Nov. 1, 1918, in Oakland; aged 71; native of New York. NASH, Mrs. W. J. - d. May 23, 1912, at Pacific Grove; aged 69; native of England. Formerly of Soquel. NASH, Frank J. - of Soquel; m. May 10, 1906, Rubie Long of Santa Cruz.
A-4	1073	People - Newell to Notley	NELLS (Sells?0 N. B. - Born in conn. 4;25;1814 arr Cal 10; ;1849 in 1887 farmer at Santa Cruz
A-4	1074	People - Newell to Notley	NEWELL (Brother of Charles) Addison. Mentioned in 1857. Died May 3, 1892, at Ben Lomond. (Newell Creek named for him). Born May 8, 1812, in Maine. With wife celebrated golden wedding Jan. 29, 1886, at residence on Newell Creek. In 1860 candidate for JP at Santa Cruz; came to Calif. in 1852. Farmer in 1863. Wife, Sara, d. Sept. 7, 1890; aged 74; native of Washington, Maine. Addison left his brother, Charles, and a son who was probably F. W. Newell. Justice of peace at Felton in 1875, apparently for whole San Lorenzo valley. In 1875 advertised his 160 acres, with buildings, on Newell Creek, for \$3500.
A-4	1075	People - Newell to Notley	NEWELL, Addison [the following is the text of an article in the Valley Press of April 6,1977; the article includes photographs of Newell Creek, the Newell Creek Rd signpost, and Addison Newell's Santa Cruz gravesite]  Addison Newell's name lives on in the Ben Lomond he helped shape A man who played a major part in the early history of Ben Lomond was Addison Newell. The article below, written by Faye Ellis of Ben Lomond, describes Newell's life and his contributions to the community. She became interested in learning more about Newell through her association with a group formed in 1974 to preserve Evergreen Cemetery in Santa Cruz, located next to Harvey West Park. Newell is buried there and she "adopted" him as part of a program to maintain the grave sites, which have been badly neglected over the years. The group, whis is named HELP (Help Evergreen Live Permanently), is doing everthing it can to complete the histories of those buried at the cemetery. The information obtained about Addison Newell is part of that effort. Persons interested in learning more about HELP can reach the group throught the Santa Cruz Historical Society, P. O. Box 246, Santa Cruz, 95061. [Continued on Card 1075.2]

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A-4	1075	People - Newell to Notley	<p>[Addison Newell - continued from Card 1075.1; continued on 1075.3]</p> <p>Providing assistance with the historical research of Addison Newell were Tom McHugh and Jeanette Rowland.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">By Faye Ellis</p> <p>Addison Newell was born in Alna, Maine, on May 8, 1812, the son of Ebenezer and Elizabeth Newell, and one of nine children. His father was a millwright. Addison grew up and remained in Montville, Maine, farming until he was 40 years old. There he married Sarah Soule, and raised five children.</p> <p>Like so many men, he struck out for California when gold was discovered, arriving in San Francisco by steamer from Panama in June 1852.</p> <p>Addison spent five years in the gold fields, then settled in Santa Cruz with his two brothers, Charles and Milton, and their families, in 1857.</p> <p>Records show Addison was in the San Lorenzo Valley as early as 1866, but it was April of 1870 that he obtained 320 acres in land grants from the federal government, and settled on the banks of Newell Creek, outside of Pacific Mills (now Ben Lomond). There he grew grapes, farmed , and lumbered redwood and pine. In 1877 he added another 160 acres to his property.</p> <p>His land took in parts of Rancho Rio and Quail Hollow, up into lower Iompico. Many landmarks in Ben Lomond bear the name of this early pioneer.</p>
A-4	1075	People - Newell to Notley	<p>[Addison Newell - continued from Card 1075.2; continued on 1075.4]</p> <p style="text-align: center;">----- From the gold fields -----</p> <p>Best known today, is Newell Creek, a lovely winding creek that once was surrounded by oaks, flowering locust, and manzanita. It now is under state protection, as a spawning area for coastal trout, and farther up it still retains its quiet beauty with giant oaks, madrone, and lofty redwoods unperturbed by houses and people.</p> <p>Newell Creek canyon remained untouched until an earth fill dam was added to collect water for Santa Cruz. it was then known as Newell Lake and Newell Dam. The name was changed to Loch Lomond to revitalize the Scottish history of Ben Lomond.</p> <p>In 1876 Newell Creek School and district was formed with 25 students attending school seven months a year. It was located on Glen Arbor road just about at Locust street on the school house section.</p> <p>In those days a male teacher made \$84.93, and a female teacher made \$68.01 a year. Later Newell Creek School became known as Pacific Mills School in 1881, and Ben Lomond School in 1894.</p> <p>Today there is still a Newell Creek road that runs along Newell Creek, but earlier there was also a Newell avenue off of Glen Arbor road, where Maple and River now meet.</p>

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A-4	1075	People - Newell to Notley	<p>[Addison Newell - continued from Card 1075.3; continued on 1075.5]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>The local justice</p> <p>-----</p> <p>On Newell Creek, Addison built the Newell Creek Lumber Mill that produced wood to be shipped from Santa Cruz. Trees were cut down above the mill, and floated down the creek to the sawmill, where they were cut and loaded on oxen drawn wagons, and hauled down to the train stop where Railroad avenue is today.</p> <p>Addison attended and was active at the Santa Cruz Methodist Church. An article in the November, 1857, Pacific Sentinel tells about A. Newell opening a singing school in the Methodist Church, and charging gentlemen five dollars for 24 nights, with ladies free. Addison was also a member of the Eureka Division No. 4, Sons of Temperence [sic] Society, and helped organize the building of their meeting hall in 1860.</p> <p>Two sons, Nathan and Frank, both served their country in the Civil War. Frank Newell was also one of the first to set up business in the new town of Lorenzo. he opened a blacksmith shop in 1875, and married a Lorenzo girl named Emma Owens that same year. Addison's other children and his brother Milton moved to San Francisco in the 1870's.</p> <p>In 1860, Addison was a candidate for Justice of the Peace in Santa Cruz, and a 1876 marriage record shows that Addison was the local justice, and had married his son, Frank, and Martha Flagler in Felton, that year.</p>
A-4	1075.1	People - Newell to Notley	<p>[Addison Newell - continued from Card 1075.4]</p> <p>On January 30, 1886, Addison and Sarah celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their residence on Newell Creek by giving a dinner for their family and friends.</p> <p>During the afternoon Rev. Askins performed a humorous marriage ceremony with the groom agreeing to keep his wife supplied with kindling, and to obey her, which she promised to sew on his shirt buttons and give him plenty to eat. Both hoped to be able to celebrate their diamond wedding anniversary.</p> <p>Sarah Newell died on September 7, 1890, at the age of 74 and is buried in the family plot at Evergreen Cemetery in Santa Cruz. Less than two years later, on May 3, 1892, as Addison was nearing his 80th year, he died at his home on Newell Creek. His funeral took place from the noon train on the narrow-gauge road. S. Barnet, G. Bowman, E. Anthony, R. Case, F. P. Cooper, and F. D. Bennett, all prominent men of Santa Cruz, acted as pall-bearers.</p> <p>Ten days before his death, Addison sold his remaining 320 acres outside of Ben Lomond Station to Charles Osborn and his wife, with a \$1,000 mortgage settlement, and made out his will leaving 1,200 gallons of wine, valued at \$100; 80 cords of redwood, valued at \$150; 25 cords of pine, valued at \$75; five lots in the city of Oakland, valued at @2,500; and 160 acres in Shasta County, valued at \$1,600, all to his son Frank.</p> <p>Addison's obituary says he was a man of sterling qualities, and fair ability, and he was active until 10 days before his passing. Maybe that is why so many local scenes retain his name and memory.</p>
A-4	1076	People - Newell to Notley	<p>NEWELL, Charles.</p> <p>Brother of Newell Addison.</p> <p>Died June 17, 1898; in SC; aged 82; n. alney, Me. Lived in SC 31 years. married in SC in 1868 Phoebe E. Morton, formerly of Green Valley, N. Y. He left a widow; two dtrs.: Carrie Belle Newell and Mrs. F. A. Anthony of Livermore; and a son, Edward C. Newell of Oakland, once a S.C. teacher. Residence was 219 California st.</p> <p>Mrs. Phoebe Seaman Newell d. Nov. 2, 1920; 84; NY; at home of dtr. Mrs. J. E. Kent, 231 Calif. St.</p> <p>Carrie Belle Newell m. Oct. 4, 1905, in S.C., James Edgar Kent.</p> <p>Mary S. Newell m. Feb. 29, 1872, Frederick A. Anthony.</p>

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A-4	1077	People - Newell to Notley	<p>NEWELL (Son of Charles) Edward C. - Married March 20, 1867, Minna Stage of Ophir City, Nevada. In fall of 1871 became principal of Bay View school, vice Duncan G. Ingraham. Drowned June __ 1916, in Lake Tahoe; aged 62; left a mother, Phoebe; and a sister, Mrs. Belle Kent; his widow, Minnie; and two sons, Chester and Ralph, each in a bank in S.F.; and four daughters.</p>
A-4	1078	People - Newell to Notley	<p>NEWELL, Francis W. (Perhaps son of Addison) Married June 14, 1875, in SC; Emma Owen; both of Lorenzo. Wife died Apr. 5, 1876, at Lorenzo, aged 22.</p> <p>NEWELL, E. E. Mentioned in 1862.</p> <p>NEWELL, Matilda. dtr of Addison Married Dec. 22, 1859, R. K. Vestal. His former wife, Emily Clark Vestal, had d. Mar. 8, 1858.</p> <p>NEWELL, Mrs. Josey. Married Williams Baird.</p>
A-4	1079	People - Newell to Notley	<p>NEWELL, James. Married May 1, 1897, in SC; Mary F. Netherton; both of B.C.</p> <p>NEWELL, James Wayne. d. Oct. 30, 1918, at Soquel; husband of Mrs. Sarah A. Newell. Father of Mrs. Emma Webb and George Newell of Soquel; of Will Newell of Salinas; of James Newell of Wyoming; of Frank Newell of Seattle and Perry Newell of Colorado. Came to Soquel in 1910.</p>
A-4	1080	People - Newell to Notley	<p>NEWELL, Milton. In 1857 bought wagon and carriage shop from Joseph Knowlton. Probably where St. Charles hotel later built; perhaps when St. Charles was built he moved elsewhere.</p> <p>NEWELL, Mrs. L. B. Wife or widow of Milton. In 1859 with Mrs. H. Z. Norcross had millinery store in building next door to Dr. Rawson's office. Perhaps earlier alone on Main street next Winterhalder's jewelry store.</p> <p>NEWELL, Melissa. Daughter of Milton; wife of Prof. G. W. Jones; taught at Bay View under married name 1893-4; probably earlier. In July, 1894, resigned to run preparatory department in her husband's private academy.</p>
A-4	1081	People - Newell to Notley	<p>NEWLIN Joseph - d. Jan. 19, 1916; in Boulder Creek. Aged 87; native of Lancaster, Penn.</p> <p>NEWLIN Harold P. - d. Aug. 8, 1900, in San Francisco; aged 45; native of Philadelphia. Left widow, Ruby; Daughter, Elsbeth.</p>

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A-4	1082	People - Newell to Notley	NICKERSON Lillian - of Santa Cruz; Married Jan. 5, 1876, at Residence of A. A. Pierce in Santa Cruz; Jacob Harps of San Francisco.
A-4	1083	People - Newell to Notley	NISTETTER John W. - m. Oct. 24, 1883, in Santa Cruz; Malissa Bradshaw (born in California); both of Corralitos. J. W. Nistetter, pioneer blacksmith of Freedom, retired Jan. 1, 1922, after 34 years there. He sold to C. Jennings of Portland, Ore.  NISTETTER, Edgar Allen - d. Jan. 13, 1930, at Watsonville; aged 42; son of John W. Nistetter and Malissa Bradshaw. NISTETTER, Ella - m. Dec. 16, 1885, at Freedom; Augustus Gleason. NISTETTER, Mrs. Polly Ann - d. Jan. 2, 1901, at Freedom; aged 60.
A-4	1084	People - Newell to Notley	NIXON Thomas - Pioneer of Monterey county who died in S. C. Oct. 22, 1915; aged 70; native of England. In S.C. six years; priorly had blacksmith shop 30 years at Soledad. Father of Mrs. Walter H. Ruffcorn. NIXON Mrs. Martha - wife of above; d. June 18, 1900, at Soledad.
A-4	1085	People - Newell to Notley	NOBLE Augustus - In 1860 received 121 ac3s in partition of Soquel rancho. In 1864 received 120 acres in partition of Soquel Augmentacion. Forty niner who m. on trip back to east, on May 29, 1852. With bride settled at Soquel in 1856. Built home that year. Elected Soquel constable 1858. He raised pigs and shipped hams, bacons and lard by schooner from old Capitola wharf to San Francisco. Bought his land from Bishop Allemany and John Ingoldsby, representatives of Catholic church, who had loaned money on mortgate to Martina Castro Depeaux. Died June 22, 1915.  Children: Ed, Walter, Charles, George, Mrs. Y. C. Lawson. [Continued on Card 1085.2]

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A-4	1085	People - Newell to Notley	<p>[NOBLE - continued from Card 1085.1]</p> <p>NOBLE</p> <p>Mrs. Joanna Maynard Noble - d. Dec. 14,1903, at Soquel; aged 77; native of Massachusetts.</p> <p>--</p> <p>NOBLE</p> <p>George A. - m. Dec. 18, 1879, at Soquel; Emma Mary Otto.</p> <p>NOBLE</p> <p>Charlotte - m. Dec. 15, 1885, at RBP near Soquel; Yates C. Lawson.</p> <p>NOBLE</p> <p>Walter A. - m. June 17, 1903, aged 34; in Santa Cruz; Lillian Esther McFarland, aged 23, of Santa Cruz. She died Oct. 16, 1917, at Soquel; aged 38; native of Arizona. Walter Alexander Noble m. Nov. __ 1918, Zula Gertrude Sears (39;Cal.). Mrs. R. W. Miller ws sister of the bride. Mrs. Fred S. Cox sister of the groom.</p>
A-4	1086	People - Newell to Notley	<p>NOBLE</p> <p>Augustus - Born of English parents in Baltimore, Maryland, Dec. 28, 1823. he went with his parents to Salem, Mass. at an early age; left school at the age of 13 and was in a grocery and crockeryware store for three years, then served an apprenticeship at the cooper's trade. While working at this trade he became acquainted with Capt. Thorp Everett, who had made several voyages to California and from him Noble got his first knowledge of California. Toward the latter part of 1848 there were one or two persons who had returned from California to the towns in the neighborhood. Escitement increased rapidly and and parties commenced to form to go to California. How to get there in the easiest and quickest way was the inquiry. There were many seafaring men in the city who had been on the Pacific coast in whale ships that had sailed from Massachusetts in former times, and their advice was to go around Cape Horn in a ship; so companies began to form to go in that way.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 1086.2]</p>
A-4	1086	People - Newell to Notley	<p>[NOBLE - continued from Card 1086.1; continued on Card 1086.3]</p> <p>In December, 1848, the bark "Eliza" left Salem bound for San Francisco and the Sacramento River with a load of provisions, which was probably the first load of provisions which left the eastern coast.</p> <p>In November of 1848 a company of 20 persons, all young men, was formed in Salem. It was called the Nauskeag Trading &amp; Mining Co., to go to California for the purpose of mining and trading in that country. Noble joined this company. The ship "Capitol" was to sail from Boston to California and they therefore took passage on it, paying \$150 for each person, and sailed from "Boston Jan. 23,1848. On board were about 240 passengers and crew. After a pleasant voyage of about 42 days they arrived in Rio Janeiro where they found many vessels with passengers from the United States and Europe bound for California. Among the vessels was the Pacivic Mail Steamer "Panama".</p>

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A-4	1086	People - Newell to Notley	<p>[NOBLE - continued from Card 1086.2; continued on Card 1086.4]</p> <p>They stayed in Rio Janeiro about a week and sailed for Valparaiso, arriving about May 10, and found the harbor crowded with vessels from all parts of the world. Among them were the U. S. sloop-of-war "Dale" and the British ship-of-war "Asia" of 96 guns, one of the largest ships of war afloat in those days.</p> <p>They soon left for California and had a pleasant voyage until off Cape St. Lucas when they experienced the hardest gale of the voyage and the company to which Noble belonged lost a large boat off the vessel.</p> <p>On July 19, 1849, they arrived in San Francisco and came to anchor about dark. There being a great many ships in the harbor they came in collision with one of them but got clear without much damage. The largest sailing ship in the harbor when they arrived was the "Iowa" of Bath, Maine, of about 800 tons burden which they considered quite a large ship.</p>
A-4	1086	People - Newell to Notley	<p>[NOBLE - continued from Card 1086.3; continued on Card 1086.5]</p> <p>The next morning Noble and his party went ashore and landed at Clark's Point near the foot of Vallejo street, going over the hill and pitching their tents there.</p> <p>They stayed in San Francisco for a few days, then started for Sacramento on a schooner, paying an ounce (\$16) for each person's passage, finding themselves. After a three day voyage they arrived at Sacramento and tented at the corner of K and 3rd streets under a large oak. Sacramento was a lively place at this time; many vessels were lying at the levee, among them the bark "Eliza" which had left Salem in December, 1848.</p> <p>Early in August, 1849, the company divided and three of them, William Rust, Luther Brooks and Noble, made a party to go to the North Fork of the American River. This party bought lumber at a dollar a foot and made a rocker, then started for their destination; arriving there they went to work but after mining for several weeks they were compelled to return to Sacramento on account of the heat.</p>
A-4	1086.1	People - Newell to Notley	<p>[NOBLE - continued from Card 1086.4; continued on Card 1086.6]</p> <p>After their return to Sacramento Noble was taken sick with fever and for a time was very ill but he recovered and on Sept. 7, 1849, he and Mr. Rust started for Foster's Bar on the Yuba River. The feed was so poor that the oxen were fed on the leaves of oak trees. They passed through where Marysville was afterwards built but at that time there was only one adobe house there.</p> <p>They mined at Foster's Bar nearly two months, making from \$10 to \$75 a day each and being rained down on without any shelter at all for two nights steady. They walked back to Sacramento and Noble worked at his cooper's trade making five and ten gallon kegs out of whiskey barrels.</p> <p>He did a good business until the flood on January 8, 1850, when they were housed in for several days with Judge Story, Capt. W. L. Duncan, now of San Francisco, E. N. Thayer and others as companions. After the flood business revived and in April he bought a lot and set up a cooper shop.</p>

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A-4	1086.1	People - Newell to Notley	<p>[NOBLE - continued from Card 1086.5; continued on Card 1086.7]</p> <p>In August of 1850 there occurred in Sacramento one of the first squatter riots in this state, of which Noble was a spectator and saw Dr. Robinson, the leader of the squatters, badly wounded, Woodward, the city assessor, killed and Mayor Bigelow very badly wounded.</p> <p>Noble remained in Sacramento until November, 1851, when he left for the east on the steamer "Pacific", arrived at Georgetown and shipped on the "Prometheus" for New York with Commodore Vanderbilt and arrived safely.</p> <p>In November, 1852, having married, Noble left Philadelphia and returned to Sacramento, bringing his wife. In January, 1853, he went to San Francisco and engaged in the coopering business on Jones Alley. Soon after he formed a partnership with Leonidas Haskell and they bought hides and wool from the wholesale butchers of San Francisco and other towns. Their first partners were Rankin &amp; Co. who shipped the hides etc, to Boston and advanced the money. They were afterwards partners with Moore &amp; Folger, to whom Noble sold out in March, 1856.</p>
A-4	1086.1	People - Newell to Notley	<p>[NOBLE - continued from Card 1086.6]</p> <p>Early in 1856 he bought from John Ingoldsby, a Catholic priest, an interest in the Soquel and Augmentacion Ranchos, and came on it that year with his family.</p> <p>- o -</p>
A-4	1087	People - Newell to Notley	<p>NOBLE</p> <p>John A. - aged 31; native of Louisiana; killed 1890, by edger at Felton. Died Sept. 23, 1890.</p> <p>NOBLE</p> <p>Pearl - of Santa Cruz; m. Dec. 25, 1916, in Santa Cruz; Neil Reid.</p>
A-4	1088	People - Newell to Notley	<p>NOLAND</p> <p>Michael C. - d. June 15, 1875, at Co. Hosp. Aged 25; native of Ireland.</p>
A-4	1089	People - Newell to Notley	<p>NOTLEY</p> <p>Mrs. Fannie Frances - d. June 1, 1899; at Boulder Creek; aged 60; native of New York.</p> <p>NOTLEY, Mrs. George - of Humboldt county in 1905, was a daughter of M. Morris, pioneer of Watsonville merchant.</p> <p>NOTLEY, Mrs. Maria M. - d. March 26, 1921; aged 74; res. on Pearl street; "old resident"; left son, Charles, in Kern county.</p> <p>NOTLEY, Mrs. Susan, widow of John Notley; d. - Oct. 12, 1931; aged 68; born in California; daughter of Robert Canham and Minerva Meridith.</p>

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A-4	1090	People - Newell to Notley	<p>NOTLEY</p> <p>Godfrey C. - m. Apr. 28, 1897; Mrs. C. F. Notley (sic) of S.C. Died March 29, 1905, in Santa Cruz; suicide by bullet in brain. Lumberman at Big Sur; had Notley's Landing, ran a schooner. Aged 35. Born in Santa Clara county.</p> <p>Son of William Notley who, in 1905, was living with another son, John J., on Barson street. Father had two brothers in Humboldt county.</p>
A-4	1091	People - Newell to Notley	<p>NOTLEY</p> <p>William F. - m. Feb.16, 1891, at Lorenzo; Carrie A Roberts, both of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>NOTLEY</p> <p>Godfrey C. - m. Apr. 28, 1897; Mrs. C. F. Notley (sic) of S.C. Died March 29, 1905, in Santa Cruz; suicide by bullet in brain. Lumberman at Big Sur; had Notley's Landing, ran a schooner. Aged 35. Born in Santa Clara county.</p> <p>Son of William Notley who, in 1905, was living with another son, John J., on Barson street. Father had two brothers in Humboldt county.</p>
A-5	1	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>NOTLEY</p> <p>William F. - m. Feb.16, 1891, at Lorenzo; Carrie A Roberts, both of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>O'NEIL</p> <p>T. L. - was conductor on narrow guage when W. A. Brady was news butcher.</p>
A-5	2	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>O'NEILL</p> <p>Charles - Mentioned in 1859-1860.</p> <p>O'NEILL</p> <p>Edward and Frank</p> <p>In 18879 bought old Hames and Daubenbiss grist mill and put in paper mill. They were of several generations of paper makers of Massachusetts and Connecticut, later in Michigan and Wisconsin.</p> <p>They had a brother John J., and a sister, Mary.</p>
A-5	3	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>O'NEILL</p> <p>Edward P. - d. March 18, 1904, at Soquel; aged 58; native of South Lee, Mass.</p> <p>Before coming to Soquel he and a brother established a paper mill at Middlebury, N. Y. In 1876 he was in charge of a paper mill at Point Arena, Cal.</p> <p>For a number of years he worked on the S. F. Call.</p>

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A-5	4	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>O'NEILL</p> <p>John H. - died June 11, 1888, in Oakland. Late of Soquel. Aged 48. Brother of Edward, Frank and Mary O'Neill. Husband of Maggie. He was a native of Massachusetts.</p> <p>O'NEILL</p> <p>J. J. - (Son of Edward P.) m. Dec. __ 1894; Louise J. Getzschmann. He was 23; she was 18.</p> <p>O'NEILL</p> <p>Annie - d. June 17, 1882, at Lee, Mass. Wife of John O'Neill of Soquel paper mill.</p>
A-5	5	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>ONEY</p> <p>Walter W. - m. Nov. 3, 1890, at Lompoc; Mrs. Emma A. Hecox, whose first marriage had been in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	6	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>O'GARA</p> <p>J. H.</p> <p>In 1876, Williamson &amp; Garrett, successors to J. H. O'Gara, were enlarging the store at Pacific and Walnut.</p>
A-5	7	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>ORD Santa Cruz record</p> <p>Albertina, 2 days old</p> <p>hija de Placidus and Julia Ord.</p> <p>Buried July 22, 1861.</p> <p>ORD</p> <p>Mrs. Elnora F. (wife E. G. Ord) d. Aug. 12, 1892; 23, n. Ind. They came to SC in 1891 from Santa Paula, Cal., for his (her) health.</p> <p>ORD</p> <p>Capt. James Thompson - d. Apr. 16, 1905, at Go [San Diego]; 44; son of EOC Ord; left widow and five children; buried at Arlington.</p>
A-5	8	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>ORD</p> <p>John S. d. March 10, 1911, 78; at home of dtr. Mrs. Frank Rowe in Casserly dist.</p> <p>Born in Wx. DC.</p> <p>Bertie m. June 28, 1893, Frank L. Rowe of Redwood City.</p> <p>In Wats 1932</p> <p>Other children: George, Frank, Katie, and "Kergie".</p> <p>Kate m. Nov. 3, 1900, at SC Hans Nelson (Nielson?)</p> <p>Carrie Ord, wife of John S. Ord, d. 1892, on Aptos ranch; 43; n. Baltimore.</p> <p>Frank Ord, buried on Ord place near Aptos, probably son of John.</p> <p>Carrie Ord, the wife, was dtr of Wm. B. Maxwell.</p> <p>James A. Ord, son of John S. Ord of Aptos, in 1895-5 western union lineman in Oregon.</p>

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A-5	9	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>ORD</p> <p>Pacificus</p> <p>With wife, Maria Luisa Roque</p> <p>Baptised:</p> <p>Isabel (Nov. 6, 1852, at San Carlos)</p> <p>A daughter, Maria Luisa, six months, buried (Nov.?) 1853 at San Carlos</p> <p>Maria Luisa Ord, wife of Pacifico Ord, aged 32, buried Apr. 25, 1854, at Monterey.</p>
A-5	10.01	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>ORD</p> <p>Pacificus in court in SC in 1852.</p> <p>Deed to Aptos tract from Rafael Castro dated March 21, 1853.</p> <p>When Spreckels bought litigation started which lasted 1880 to 1895.</p> <p>Pacificus m. May 1, 1862, in SF, Mrs. Helen Masterson.</p> <p>Col. A. W. Preston, who d. in SF in 1883-- his wife was dtr. of Judge Ord.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>James L. Ord, vet of war of 1812, at 4th July celebration in SC in 1859.</p> <p>His wife was Rebecca Cresap, dtr of Col. Daniel Cresap, officer in American revolution. they married in 1814 when Ord was 28 (?).</p> <p>Rebecca Ruth Cressap [sic] Ord buried SC mission cemetery Apr. 12, 1860; body removed to Arlington Sept. 22, 1931.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 10.2]</p>
A-5	10.02	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>[ORD - continued from Card 10.1; continued on Card 10.3]</p> <p>Memoirs of James Ord, edited by Henry W. Shoemaker, published 1920 by Altoona, Pa. Times-Tribune. Written at Ord ranch; dated Dec. 3, 1858, later revised a couple of times.</p> <p>Dr. James. L. Ord - with wife, in 1857, had interest in Salsipuedes.</p> <p>He d. Oct. 3, 1898, at Hagarstown, Md., grad. Jefferson Medical College in Phila. in 1840.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Robert B. Ord. Aged 32, of Soquel, nat. of Wx. DC.; married Aug. 24, 1859 in Santa Cruz, Elizabeth Good of Aptos, dtr of John Good and Jane Porden. Sentinel spoke of him as "of Calusa". He was son of James Ord and Rebecca Cresap. She was "of Pajaro"; marriage ws at El Ceritos rancho.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Rebecca R. Ord, dtr of Dr. James L. Ord, married May 5, 1887, at Salinas, Let. John H. Peshine of Ft. Mojave, Arizona.</p>

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A-5	10.03	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>[ORD - continued from Card 10.2; continued on Card 10.4]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>G. M. Ord living in Palo Alto in 1908.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>John M. Ord - d. Oct. 26, 1917, at L.A., native of Aptos.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>William Marcellus Ord. Married Apr. 5, 1877, in SC Annie E. Williams. He d. in SC Apr. 26, 1882, aged 51; nat of Wx, DC. He had been mentioned in Sentinel early as 1857. His wife, Annie, was a Liddell. She d. in SC Jan 4, 1899, aged 63; n. Brampton, Eng. Came to Cal with parents in 1852. Remembered by many as first teacher here before days of public school, said Sentinel. Surv by two dtrs: Theodora (Mrs. T. W. Kearney) and Victoria; by two bros: William and Robert Liddell; and two sisters: Mrs. Capt. Hannah and Mrs. Elizabeth Chace. She was one of first members of Calvary ch.</p>
A-5	10.04	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>[ORD - continued from Card 10.3]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>CARRIE Mason Comstock Ord d. Mill Valley about 1835; a dtr., Cora, still lived there in 1937.</p> <p>-----</p>
A-5	11	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>Georgina C. Ord of SC m. Sept. 23, 1858 in SF Samuel W. Holloday.</p> <p>ORD Placidus With Julia _____ apparently baptised at Santa Cruz about 1861 two dtrs: Catherine and Caroline. About 1863: apparently confirmed dtr: Josephina.</p>
A-5	12	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>ORD R. B. - m. Aug. 24, 1859, at Ceritos Ranch Eliza Good of Pajaro. He was of Colusa.</p>
A-5	13	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>ORD Robert s. - d. about May 10, 1950, at Santa Barbara. Son of Judge George Robert Ord, pioneer justice of peace at Montecito, (Santa Barbara county); nephew of Gen. E. O. C. Ord. Robert S. Ord was 88 when he died; he had for years operated a boat between Santa Barbara and the channel islands.</p>
A-5	14	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>ORDANS Mary, b. in Ireland, dtr of Thomas Ordans, Married in S.C. in 1861 John Collins, 24.</p>
A-5	15	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>ORDISH Edmund - d. March 30, 1883, at Wats.; aged 66.</p> <p>ORDISH Joseph D. - at Wats. in 1862. Disappeared from Wats., probably in late 70's; died in SF in 1908 as Jo McDermott.</p> <p>ORDISH Mary A. - of Wats; m. Nov. 27, 1884, H. D. George of Wats.</p>

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A-5	16	People - O'Neil to Owner	ORFORD H. M. - Had house "on the bottom" at Aptos in 1855. Near site of steam mill.
A-5	17	People - O'Neil to Owner	ORGAN Thomas H. (late in 1886, not in S.C.) married Mrs. _____ Rigg. He was nephew of Donner Bros and cousin of Mrs. S. O. Houghton (in 1887) of AG. [AG probably Arroyo Grande -Ed.]
A-5	18	People - O'Neil to Owner	ORR Rev. J. B. - Came in Feb. 1907 Aug. 1898 to be Congregational pastor. Resigned in June 1900, leaving for NY to sail for London to attend International Christian Endeavor convention. Congregation refused to accept his resignation, but he apparently never returned.  [First pastorate: August 1898 - June 1900; second pastorate Sept. 1907 through 1912 -Ed.]
A-5	19	People - O'Neil to Owner	ORR James William, "of Michigan Bar", married Mar. 17, 1859, at Santa Cruz, Maria Luisa Gifford. ORR James. Squatter at Pescadero in 1859; lit. in 1861. ORR Rev. J.B. - In June, 1902, accepted pastorate of Congregational church at Wallace, Idaho. Had been at S. C. some time before. Left Wallace in few months because of climate. ORR Robert H. - m. July 23 1902, nr. Wats., Hilda L. Eaton.
A-5	20	People - O'Neil to Owner	ORR John Y Bridget Gilroy confirmed 1872 Kathie Agnes, 11.
A-5	21	People - O'Neil to Owner	OSTERHUS Joseph Adolph - d. March 15, 1892, at Ben Lomond; aged 62; native of Germany.  OSTERHUS, Mrs. Elizabeth - d.Feb. 20, 1903; aged 68; native of Maryland. Brother was Henry Pagels. She left nine children. Husband had died in 1892.  OSTERHUS, Carl F. - m. Dec. 28, 1898; in Santa Cruz; Minnie Boswell. He was 31; she was 26.  OSTERHUS, Alma - (three years teacher at San Vicente school) - m. June 29, 1905; in San Jose; Clarence Henneuse of San Vicente, employe of S. C. Lime Co.
A-5	22	People - O'Neil to Owner	OTTO Andreas - Sugar technologist for Capitola sugar mill. Came from Germany to Fond de Lac, Wis., to Alvarado, to Capitola. Died in 1905 farmer near Fresno. Descendants still here. See Ewald Kleinau.

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A-5	23	People - O'Neil to Owner	OTTO Betha [sic] M. - m. Nov.21, 1878, Thomas A. Givens; at home of her parents at Soquel; all of Soquel.  OTTO, Emma Mary - m. Dec. 18, 1879, at Soquel; George A. Boble, Jr.
A-5	24.01	People - O'Neil to Owner	OTTO, George Frederick. Baker and merchant. Born 1826 in Westphalia. His mother nee Anna Trust. In 1863 in Santa Cruz he married Sophia Trust, daughter of Herman Trust (born in Germany in 1804) and Elizabeth Schmidt (born in 1805) He was employed by wholesale and retail merchandize firm of Jacob Trust & Co. in Baltimore when he sailed in 1851 around the Horn. He came direct from San Francisco to Santa Cruz in 1852. In early business as a butcher. He erectd a brick building on Main street, probably with Andrew Trust as partner, on part of the present site of the St. George hotel. It was built in the latter sixties. Upstairs was "Otto's Hall"; downstairs was Brownstone & Bros. store. His marriage in 1863 was in the home of Andrew and Christine Trust on Lincoln street still standing as an apartment house "Sylvan Rest". In 1862 he was lumbering on Fall creek with Christopher Miller and the latter's brother. [Continued on Card 24.2]
A-5	24.02	People - O'Neil to Owner	[OTTO, George Frederick - continued from Card 24.1; continued on Card 24.3] He died Dec. 14, 1899, at a residence on Water street. His widow died Aug. 11, 1924; aged 90; native of Baltimore; daughter of Herman and Elizabeth Trust; came to California in 1863; married same year. Children: Josephine Alice Otto (1864-1932) - m. 1886 Ward B. G. Hager. Gertrude Helena Otto (1865- ) - m. 1886, Benjamin S. Hager. The Hagers were brothers, both employes of South Pacific Coast. Double wedding. Grace Eloise Otto (1866- ) Married Albert F. Radke.  Minnie Elizabeth (1868  George Herman Otto (1871 - Married May 9, 1895; Della Bixby, to live at 76 Walnut avenue.
A-5	24.03	People - O'Neil to Owner	[OTTO, George Frederick - continued from Card 24.2] Ernest Frederick Otto (1871 - 1955)  Cora May Otto (1873 - died Aug. 25, 1928)  Arthur Henry Otto (1874-195  Ernest went to work for the Sentinel as "city editor" on July 21, 1919.
A-5	25	People - O'Neil to Owner	OVERMYER Daniel - suicide Jan. 11, 1876, near Aptos; strangled self with kerchief. Native of U. S.; aged 70; carpenter.

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A-5	26	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>OVERTON</p> <p>C. C. - in 1859 of Santa Cruz precinct, delegate to 1859 Democratic county convention.</p>
A-5	27	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>OWEN</p> <p>Emma - m. June 14, 1875, Francis W. Newell; both of Lorenzo.</p>
A-5	28	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>OWEN</p> <p>Annetta, wife of Alfred S. Owen, d. March 19, 1884. Aged 26.</p> <p>OWEN</p> <p>Mrs. Martha J. - May, 1898, named postmistress at Bonny Doon.</p>
A-5	29	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>OWEN</p> <p>David Arthur - (31;Mo.) m. Oct. ___ 1904; Ida S. Doane (23;Kas.)</p> <p>OWENS</p> <p>Grace - m. July 16, 1901; at RBP Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Owens on High st; Julius M. Streib, ball player.</p>
A-5	30	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>OWENS</p> <p>J. B. - m. Dec. 7, 1904, in Los Angeles; Orlene Elliott of L.A.</p> <p>He was nephew of O. M. Owens of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>OWENS</p> <p>J. J. - d. Jan. 15, 1895, in San Francisco.</p> <p>Pioneer journalist; father of Mrs. J. R. Chase.</p> <p>Founder of San Jose Mercury; he was succeeded as owner of Mercury by Charles Shortridge. Owens worked on various S. F. and S. J. papers. He promoted the San Jose electric tower.</p>
A-5	31	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>OWENS</p> <p>Milton P. - Apparently first cherry orchardist of Soquel.</p> <p>On Glen Haven Way. He died March 13, 1884. Born in Kentucky in 1820; went to Oregon in 1853; to Soquel in 1873. Left widow, 3 sons at Soquel; two sons and dtr. in Oregon.</p>
A-5	32	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>OWENS</p> <p>Nelson F. - At Zayante in 1852.</p>
A-5	33	People - O'Neil to Owner	<p>OWENS</p> <p>Thomas S. - m. Oct. 26, 1880; Ida G. Webb.</p>
A-5	34	People - Page to Parshley	<p>OWENS</p> <p>Jennie M. - (21;Ill.) m. Jan. ___ 1892; John C. Ayer (23;NH); both of Bonnie Doon.</p> <p>OWNER</p> <p>Mary L. - m. Oct. 8, 1871; Charles O. Heanan.</p> <p>PAGE</p> <p>R. F. - Born in England 3; 17; 1836</p> <p>Arr Cal 2; 4; 1849</p> <p>in 1886 teamster, Santa Cruz</p>

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A-5	35.01	People - Page to Parshley	<p>PAGELS</p> <p>Edward - Witness in Soquel case in 1864. See Canares. Blacksmith in 1860, probably in Santa Cruz. Sold out to Foster &amp; Lukens in 1864. Died June 14, 1884, above Soquel; aged 70; native of Germany.</p> <p>Mrs. Edward Pagels was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob N. French and sister of Mrs. Hartman Resser of Soquel. (This may have been wife of a son, Edward.)</p> <p>PAGELS, Henry - d. March 1, 1906, on the Old San Jose Road; born in Baltimore; came to California in the early sixties. Employed by Edward Foster; left three sisters, Mrs. Mary Ware of Santa Cruz (mother of Willett); Mrs. R. K. Whitmore of Ceres; Mrs. C. F. Green of San Jose; brother, Edward of Capitola. Aged 65 when he died.</p>
A-5	35.02	People - Page to Parshley	<p>PAGELS, Mary E. - m. Oct. 18, 1877; Silas W. Kirby. [Continued on Card 35.2] [PAGELS - continued from Card 35.1] PAGELS, Annie M. - of Santa Cruz; married Jan. 20, 1876; at Santa Cruz; Richard Whitmore of Modesto.</p> <p>PAGELS, Catherine - d. June 9, 1865; near Soquel; aged 54.</p> <p>PAGELS, Mrs. W. C. - m. July 31, 1890, at Soquel; John Gehring; she was 30, native of California; he was 37, native of Indiana.</p> <p>PAGELS, Emma A. - m. Apr. __ 1893; C. F. Givens; she was 32; he was 42.</p> <p>PAGELS, Irene Lenora - m. Sept. 12, 1900; Charles Howard Harrington; both of Soquel; she was native of Washington; he of Kentucky. She was niece of Frank E. Britton of Capitola.</p>
A-5	36	People - Page to Parshley	<p>PAGELS, Mrs. Jennie - d. Sept. 20, 1916; at San Rafael; aged 47; native of California.</p> <p>PARISH</p> <p>Joshua - Born Jan. 25, 1816, in Harrison County, Ohio. He arrived in California on August 27, 1849.</p>
A-5	37	People - Page to Parshley	<p>PARKHURST</p> <p>Charles Darkee - d. Dec. 29, 1879, in her cabin east of Aptos about four miles.</p> <p>An anonymous communication in the Sentinel in 1903 said that in 1848 she was driving a hack in Providence, R. I. for Charles H. Childs. She was in Sacramento in 1835 but was seen in New York in 1854 with "her boss", Jim Burch.</p> <p>She is said to have driven the stage between Santa Cruz and Watsonville into the seventies.</p>

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A-5	38	People - Page to Parshley	<p><b>PARKINSON</b></p> <p>George D. - Principal of boulder Creek school, arrested Dec. 16, 1902; for driving off some one's horse and buggy. His defense was he got drunk in Santa Cruz. He came from San Jose. The case was dismissed by JP Harry Bias for lack of evidence.</p> <p>Early in March, 1903, Parkinson resigned at Boulder Creek and went to his home in San Jose. B. H. Scott of Point Arena, priorly resident of Santa Cruz and employe of the Sentinel, named principal at Boulder Creek.</p>
A-5	39	People - Page to Parshley	<p><b>PARKS</b></p> <p>Mrs. Mary A. - d. March 26, 1897, at her home on Lincoln street. she was grandmother of oscar Tuttle, born at Moulton, Maine; with husband moved in 1844 to future site of Minneapolis. Came to Santa Cruz in 1874; husband worked at the powder mill.</p>
A-5	40.01	People - Page to Parshley	<p><b>PARRISH</b></p> <p>Joshua - d. July 24, 1898; aged 81; native of Ohio. Forty-Niner; in 1853 returned to native Ohio to wed; mentioned in Soquel as early as 1854. In 1860 received 119 acres of Rancho Soquel.</p> <p>PARRISH, Mrs. Narcissa - d. May 11, 1911; in Soquel; aged 81; born at Deerville, Harrison Co., Ohio, May 7, 1830. Children: Mrs. Charles Spreckelson of Soquel; W. S. Parrish of Armona; F. M. Parrish of Hanford; B. F. Parrish of Soquel; Mrs. Anna Wyman of Soquel.</p> <p>PARRISH, B. F. - m. Sept. 21, 1882; at Soquel; Lucy M. Mills.</p> <p>PARRISH, Anna J. - m. Sept. 21, 1882; at Soquel; A. W. Wyman.</p> <p>PARRISH, Mary - m. Sept. 24, 1880, at RBP in Soquel; Charles Spreckelson of Santa Cruz. [Continued on Card 40.2]</p>
A-5	40.02	People - Page to Parshley	<p>[PARRISH - continued from Card 40.1]</p> <p>PARRISH, Harry A. - of San Francisco; m. Nov. 22, 1890, in San Francisco; Lizzie Beck of Watsonville.</p> <p>PARRISH, Pearl Angel - of Soquel; m. Jan. 1, 1912, in Soquel; Charles Henry Atkinson of Fresno.</p> <p>PARRISH, Benjamin F. - (son of Joshua) - d. Jan. 21, 1945; born in Soquel; aged 83.</p> <p>PARRISH, Winfield S. - d. Nov. 1, 1928, at Soquel; aged 69; Born in Soquel. One of five children: M. Freeland (died about 1925); Mrs. Mary Spreckelson (died probably before 1925); Benjamin F. of Santa Cruz and Mrs. Anna Wyman of Soquel. Left two daughters: Narcissa and Ceedola.</p>

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A-5	41	People - Page to Parshley	<p>PARROTT</p> <p>John - Married Feb. 24, 1853, Mary E. Williams, in double wedding. On same date C. H. Smith married Martha I. Williams. All were residents of the Pajaro Valley.</p> <p>Parrott was elected supervisor in September, 1858, beating Jesse D. Carr. He resigned April 1, 1862. In 1863 registered as farmer in Pajaro township.</p> <p>He went to Monterey county in 1860 and later to Lompoc.</p> <p>He committed suicide Nov. 17, 1890; at Washington, Nevada county; aged 68.</p>
A-5	42	People - Page to Parshley	<p>PARROTT, Beverly - Mentioned in 1855.</p> <p>PARRY</p> <p>A. M. - Here in 1857.</p> <p>In 1875 Sentinel said A. M. Parry was once partner with John McElroy in the Sentinel; and that in 1875 he had commenced publication of a Republican paper in Marysville. Was early August 1875.</p>
A-5	43	People - Page to Parshley	<p>PARRY</p> <p>Milton - Mentioned in 1858.</p> <p>PARRY</p> <p>Isaac. Mentioned as Dr. Isaac Parry in 1851.</p> <p>Elected coroner in 1856.</p> <p>Died Dec. 27, 1878, in San Francisco; aged 68; native of Philadelphia.</p> <p>PARRY, Mary - m. Dec. 4, 1856; James Simpson.</p>
A-5	44	People - Page to Parshley	<p>PARRY, Thomas - Mentioned in 1858.</p> <p>PARSHALL</p> <p>Carrie - m. Sept. 10, 1874; John D. Shearer; both of Boulder Creek.</p>
A-5	45	People - Page to Parshley	<p>PARSHLEY</p> <p>Fred - of Dexter, Maine, in 1883 visited his sister, Mrs. A. P. Swanton. With young Fred Swanton he began selling telephones.</p>
A-5	46	People - Page to Parshley	<p>PARSONS</p> <p>Charles L. - Brother-in-law of L. K. Baldwin, in 1879 bought the Ruffner farm. In 1881 he moved to Petaluma for his wife's health.</p> <p>He died Oct 25, 1882, at Petaluma, aged 47.</p>
A-5	47	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PARSONS</p> <p>E. E. - m. Sept. 29, 1889; in Santa Cruz; Suzie V. Harris.</p>
A-5	48	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PARSONS</p> <p>Mrs. Emma C. - d. 1892, at home of her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Almstead at 587 Mission street; aged 63; native of New York.</p> <p>PARSONS, Rosetta (Mrs. William C.) - d. Dec. 13, 1917; in San Francisco; aged 40; native of Illinois.</p>

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A-5	49	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PARSONS George - 1853.</p> <p>PARSONS, John - In Soquel in 1854.</p>
A-5	50	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PARSONS, Fannie - m. Nov. 29, 1874; L. T. Almstead.</p> <p>PARSONS Dr. George - Dentist. Came round Horn in ship Gray Eagle to San Francisco in May, 1849; came to Santa Cruz in August, 1850. Was ill for some time at Blackburn's mill in Blackburn gulch. In 1859 was dentist with office next door to C. D. Elden's store. In 1850 poll list. When county was organized he was named justice of the peace and one of associate justices of the court of sessions. He held both posts until October 1852. An Englishman, naturalized in 1852. Was past 45 years old. Had been in country since boyhood. Lumberman in 1856. Bought part of Rancho Refugio in 1852. Recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro in 1861. Died Apr. 20, 1875, in Santa Cruz. Vet of Mexican war.</p>
A-5	51	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PARSONS, John W. - son of above; d. 1887, in NYC. Had lived in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>PARSONS George C. - "formerly of Santa Cruz" d. July 1, 1904; at Santa Rosa; aged 78; native of Berkshire, Mass.</p> <p>PARSONS, Mrs. Clarissa Fullar Parsons - d. Aug. 2, 1881, in Santa Cruz; aged 84; native of Egremont, Berkshire county, Mass. Came to Santa Cruz in 1865. She left: Daughters - Mrs. L. K. Baldwin, Mrs. H. H. Holley and son, Albert, all in Santa Cruz; sons, George C. and Charles S. in Petaluma.</p> <p>PARSONS (Anna J.) Wife of Albert H. - d. July 4, 1887, in Santa Cruz; aged 65; native of New York.</p>
A-5	52.01	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PARSONS Henry Fell. - Born Oct. 5, 1822, near Manchester, Eng. Crossed Atlantic to New York at age of 11 to join a brother but returned to England a year later to go to school. Back in the United States he crossed the plains in 1849 and came to Santa Cruz on the schooner Curlew, arriving from San Francisco Nov. 28, 1850. Joseph Roberts, surf boater, carried the passengers ashore on his back. In 1851 he was deputy under County Clerk Peter Tracy, said to have made out the first county assessment roll. He was deputy sheriff in 1853 and said to have been first to use the term "Watsonville" when asked where he was going, to the south end of the county, to serve an attachment on land in the Bolsa del Pajaro claimed by Watson and Gregory under Alejandro Rodriguez titles. [Continued on Card 52.2]</p>

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A-5	52.02	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>[PARSONS - continued from Card 52.1; continued on Card 52.3]</p> <p>He married March 15,1859; Emma Marvede, in San Francisco. She was sister of wives of Werner Finkeldey, Earnest Kunitz and Charles Bern. She died, as his widow, on Dec. 22,1904; aged 73.</p> <p>When he first came to Santa Cruz, in spring of 1851, he farmed a place on what became later Hagemann avenue. He was hired by Peter Tracy and Tom Wright to salvage freight from the Schooner Osceola, wrecked off the mouth of the Soquel river. He died Sept. 24, 1904, leaving a widow, son and two daughters. In 1901 the body of Parson's father, E. L. Parsons, exhumed from the cemetery at Ardwick, at Manchester, England, and brought to the Parsons family plot at N.Y. The father had been buried in England in 1839 when he drowned at sea in a terrific storm off the coast of England. H. F. Parsons was the youngest son and the only one living in 1901. The others were John E. and William H., New York City lawyers</p>
A-5	52.03	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>[PARSONS - continued from Card 52.2]</p> <p>PARSONS, Elizabeth - m. Dec. 15, 1880; at RBP, near Santa Cruz; Robert Hamilton. Henry Hamilton of Hamilton &amp; Church their son.</p> <p>PARSONS, Electa - m. March 14, 1906, in Santa Cruz; J. W. Childs of Upland, Southern California.</p> <p>Parsons, Maria Louisa - daughter of H. F., died aged 14, Dec. 30, 1875; near Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	53.01	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PARSONS</p> <p>Hy Fell - Born at Barton Hall, near Manchester, England, October 5, 1822, and came to New York while an infant. He was naturalized in New York city in February, 1844, and again in Santa Cruz in October, 1852.</p> <p>He held a clerkship in the dry goods importing house of Parsons, Canning &amp; Co., Vine street, New York, and Market and North 3rd streets, Philadelphia, in 1845. He was principal in the wholesale dry goods house of Parsons &amp; Moulton, Main St., St. Louis, Mo., in 1847.</p> <p>Partner with Peg Leg Smith &amp; Narcisse, Innean, Bear River (Indian traders) 1849. Partner with Reuben Durham trading post in Carson Valley between Mormon station and the mouth of Carson canyon.</p> <p>Mining on Weaver creek and Dry Diggings, now Placerville, Eldorado county, and in Branciforte county in the fall of 1850. He was undersheriff with F. Alzina and also with L. G. Caldwell and deputy county clerk with Peter Tracy.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 53.2]</p>
A-5	53.02	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>[PARSONS - continued from Card 53.1]</p> <p>- - -</p> <p>The above statement is in error in that I was at no time a partner of Smith; when he was driven into the mines with his son Jim he opened a trading post near Onion Valley and I several times purchased for him in Sacramento bales of miners' supplies -- the arrangement satisfactory to both. Hy F. Parsons.</p> <p>- o -</p>

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A-5	54	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PARSONS</p> <p>Jacob - Blacksmith at Aptos about 1858 to 1861, perhaps partner with C. W. Swanton, brother of A. P. In 1861 they dissolved partnership. In 1862 Parsons was at Soquel. In December, 1876, Parsons moved from Santa Barbara to Santa Maria. He and wife had come to Santa Cruz in 1858.</p> <p>His daughter, Irene P., m. Feb. 28, 1878, at her father's home on Sisquoc rancho, Benjamin E. Williams of Ventura county.</p> <p>His widow, Mrs. Sarah S. Parsons, d. Feb. 29, 1908, at Ventura at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. T. Williams, aged 80.</p> <p>Parsons died 1904 at</p>
A-5	55	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PARSONS</p> <p>John L. - d. Apr. 5, 1875; in Santa Cruz; aged 47.</p>
A-5	56	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PARSONS</p> <p>W. B. - Son of Henry F. - aged 34; m. Apr. ___ 1902; Anna C. Henrys, aged 34.</p>
A-5	57	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PARSONS, William B.</p> <p>Died Dec. 10, 1950.</p> <p>[the following an undated, unidentified newspaper clipping]</p> <p>William B. Parsons, 83, well known local sportsman who spent his entire life in Santa Cruz area, died yesterday at his home at 321 Locust street.</p> <p>He had been in failing health for some time.</p> <p>Over the years he was engaged in a variety of occupations. He was in the trucking business for a while, then farmed for many years. He also operated the old soap factory and was one of the original owners of the Santa Cruz Mausoleum and Crematory.</p> <p>An ardent hunter and fisherman, he was a member of the Santa Cruz Duck club and the Santa Cruz Rifle and Pistol club. Parsons sold his Graham Hill property to the rifle club a number of years ago for use as a shooting range.</p> <p>He also belonged to the Odd Fellows and the Native Sons of the Golden West for many years.</p> <p>His wife was Anna Christina Parsons who died at their Locust street home in May, 1948, at the age of 81.</p> <p>His only survivor is a son, William H. Parsons of Palo Alto.</p>
A-5	58	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PARTRIDGE</p> <p>Sidney - Mentioned in 1854.</p>
A-5	59	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PARTY</p> <p>August - Private in Santa Cruz infantry company in Civil war.</p>
A-5	60	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PASCHALL</p> <p>N. Ellen - of Lorenzo, m. Nov. 4, 1883; at Lorenzo; Charles L. Austin of Wis.</p> <p>PASCHALL</p> <p>Alice - m. Sept. 19, 1880; Philip Dick.</p> <p>PASCHALL</p> <p>Mrs. Lizzie (Mrs. L. E.) d. Apr. 15, 1909; aged 69; Ind.</p> <p>In SC since 1862. Ch: Mrs. Alice Memeek, Gazelle, Siskiyou Co., Mrs. Louis P. Braddy of SF; Mrs. Mary Howell and Mrs. Emma Dool of B. C.; Dennis Paschall of S.C.</p> <p>PASCHALL</p> <p>Emma - dtr of Mrs. L. E. Paschall; m. Nov. 13, 1888, at BC ME ch: W. H. Dool.</p>

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A-5	61	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PATCH</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1858; evicted in 1861.</p>
A-5	62	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PATRICK</p> <p>H. C. - Had had print shop in Sacramento in Civil war times which was wrecked by a mob.</p> <p>Had been employe of Sentinel for several months when, on June 1, 1876, he became associated with Green Majors, who had just bought the old Local Item equipment from William Ely and started the Courier.</p> <p>In October, 1878, Patrick bought Majors' share. Majors had gone to San Francisco.</p> <p>In 1880, with ___ Radabaugh, Patrick went to Tacoma, taking the Local Item equipment and started the Ldgter. In 1882 he sold out and bought the Pierce County Recorder, which he apparently changed to the Pierce County News. In May, 1883, he was publisher of the weekly Tacoma News.</p> <p>The sentinel remakred he was a good typo and proof reader but a poor writer and canvasser.</p>
A-5	63	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PATRICK</p> <p>Mrs. Lucy C. - d. July 2, 1886; in Santa Cruz; aged 85; native of Massachusetts; mother of Mrs. George Bliss.</p>
A-5	64	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PATRICK</p> <p>Joshua - In 1850 poll list. (Same as Joshua Pederick).</p> <p>PATRY</p> <p>Francisco, hijo 1 de</p> <p>Pedro Patry</p> <p>y Felicidad Garcia</p> <p>buried Feb 6 1849 at Santa Clara</p>
A-5	65.01	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>PATTEN</p> <p>Christopher V. D. - m. Jan. 31, 1867, in Santa Cruz; Mary N. Dodero. d. 1893, aged 59; native of Germany. Left widow, Mary Dodero; four sons; two daughters.</p> <p>He was master cook; ran restaurants and boarding houses; in 1872 had Railroad Hotel in Dan Wenten building at Front and Cooper.</p> <p>PATTEN, Mrs. Mary. Died July 18, 1922; in Santa Cruz; aged 74; native of Santa Cruz; born Aug. 12, 1847.</p> <p>Left six children:</p> <p>Christopher,</p> <p>Nicolas,</p> <p>Walter,</p> <p>Joseph,</p> <p>Kate</p> <p>(Mrs. A. L. Justice)</p> <p>(A daughter, Elizabeth, born about 1871, apparently died prior to 1922.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 65.2]</p>

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A-5	65.02	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>[PATTEN - continued from Card 65.1; continued on Card 65.3]</p> <p>PATTEN, Walter A. F. - (23) m. Nov. ___ 1903, in Santa Cruz; Irene Cousins (20). Died April 13, 1949, in Santa Cruz. Brother of Louise Towne, Nicholas Patten and Joseph Patten, all of Santa Cruz; uncle of Edna Rasmussen of Concord.</p> <p>PATTEN, Christopher C. - d. March 9, 1926, in Santa Cruz; aged 59; born in Santa Cruz. Powder mill worker; Left sister, Mrs. Lulu Justice of Santa Cruz; brothers Nicholas of Pinole and Joseph of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>PATTEN, J. - (29) m. Apr. ___ 1903; Maroin E. Fischer (28). PATTEN, Joseph Francis - d. Sept. 17, 1950, in San Francisco hospital. Residence 1229 River street. Driver for Kerrick until retired 1934. Aged 67. Survived by wife, Phyllis Sons: Paul H. of Boulder Creek J. Erwin of Chico</p>
A-5	65.03	People - Parsons to Patten	<p>[PATTEN - continued from Card 65.2] [Joseph Francis] Sons: Paul H. of Boulder Creek J. Erwin of Chico. Wilbert J. of Santa Cruz. Grandson: Johnnie Patten of Boulder Creek. Brother: Nicholas Patten of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	66	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTERSON Mrs. Abbie - d. June 1, 1918; in Santa Cruz; residence on Church street; aged 84; native of Maine. Came with husband to Santa Cruz in 1856. Left sons, Fred A. and Harry M.</p>
A-5	67	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTERSON Amie (Aimee) Teacher in Santa Cruz in 1921 was daughter of Mrs. Tekla Patterson, who was daughter of William Effey.</p>
A-5	68	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTERSON Cathine O.[sic] - SCPS 1890 Address in 1890 Livermore Born in Tennessee</p> <p>[Catherine Simpson Patterson, Mrs. Nathaniel Green Patterson - MAH History Journal #4, Pioneer Edition - Ed.]</p>

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A-5	69.01	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTERSON</p> <p>Mrs. Elizabeth - Widow who came to California in the Elisha Stevens party of 1844. Her children, in the Branciforte padron, were Isaac (1831), Tedra (1832), Margaret (1833), Helen (1838).</p> <p>Bancroft gave her name as Isabella, which was probably the way it appeared in the padron.</p> <p>Bancroft has an Isaac Stevens in Santa Cruz in 1842-43, who may have been a relative of Elisha and accounted for Elizabeth's coming direct to Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Elizabeth's father, Isaac Hitchcock, was also in the Stevens party and in the 1845 Branciforte padron, aged 65.</p> <p>Sept. 27, 1847, Blackburn as alcalde granted to Elizabeth Patterson a lot "in front of the mission, bounded on the north by a lot owned by Gil Sanchez and sold by him to Dunleavy and by him transferred to James and Isaac Williams; on the south by a lot claimed by Roman Rodriguez."</p> <p>[Continued on Card 69.2]</p>
A-5	69.02	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>[PATTERSON - continued from Card 69.1]</p> <p>Blackburn recorded receipt of \$12 for the municipal fee and \$3.62 for making out and recording the deed.</p> <p>The grant was on the flat on the west side of Pacific avenue, apparently from Walnut avenue to Laurel street. In 1852 she sold it to Uriah Thompson, who in the same year sold a lot to Tom Beck for \$200. She also sold 15 acres to James Williams.</p> <p>PATTERSON, Mary. Aged 16 when, on August 24, 1845, Larkin at Monterey married her to James Williams, 31 of Cape Girardeau county, Missouri. She was of Jackson county, Missouri.</p> <p>Epitaph in Evergreen cemetery: Mary, wife of James Williams; d. Apr. 5, 1851; aged 21 years 4 months 14 days.</p>
A-5	70	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTERSON</p> <p>G. W. - m. Nov. 3, 1906; in Santa Cruz; Elizabeth J. Lockhard.</p>
A-5	71	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTERSON</p> <p>George - Naturalized in June, 1875; native of Germany.</p>
A-5	72	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTERSON</p> <p>William H. - attorney; at Watsonville in 1860-63.</p> <p>PATTERSON</p> <p>Miss Hattie, of S. C. - m. July 1, 1900, in ESC; Edward Elley of S. F.</p>
A-5	73	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTERSON</p> <p>Henry L. - in 1855 on Rancho Salsipuedes.</p>
A-5	74	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTERSON</p> <p>Irene - m. Oct. 22, 1899; Leo Caplatzi.</p>

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A-5	75	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTERSON</p> <p>J. R. - in 1877 with J. T. Reed running the Pescadero market at Pescadero. Previously had had charge of the J. D. Chace market at Soquel. "One of the oldest residents of the county."</p> <p>Died May 10, 1883.</p> <p>PATTERSON, John R. - d. about 1887; father of Mrs. Jesse Cope and of Ben F. Patterson.</p> <p>PATTERSON, John Rice - d. Jan. 26, 1913; in Santa Cruz; aged 33; born in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	76	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTERSON</p> <p>John R. - Mentioned in 1853. In 1859 with Luther Farnham conducted the Exchange Hotel.</p> <p>M. June 22, 1859, in San Francisco; Margaret E. Jones; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Margaret d. Nov. 2, 1895; at residence on Church street which Patterson had built in 1860. She was aged 70.</p> <p>In 1859 with T. Winterhalder he conducted the city market.</p>
A-5	77	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTERSON</p> <p>Myron Sacket - d. Sept. 16, 1909; aged 65; native of Ohio. Came to Santa Cruz in 1873. Carpenter and contractor. Lived at 324 Mission street. Night watchman before 1876. Chief of police 1882-1884. Left widow; son, John H.; stepson, Will Davis.</p> <p>PATTERSON, Katherine. Widow of above. d. Jan. 9, 1915; Family lived for year at Lincoln and Chestnut.</p> <p>PATTERSON</p> <p>John H. - m. Feb. 5, 1896; Lola J. Turner.</p>
A-5	78	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTERSON</p> <p>Richard Dudley, aged 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Patterson of ESC; d. June 21, 1900, from fall off horse at Capitola. Native of Calif.</p>
A-5	79	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTERSON</p> <p>Robert - d. June 10, 1859; aged 47; formerly of New York City.</p>
A-5	80	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTERSON</p> <p>Mrs. Tekla - d. Apr. __ 1921; daughter of the late William Effey. She left a sister, Agnes, in San Francisco; two daughters - Mrs. Bernice Hodges of Honolulu Amiee - teacher in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Brother Bob in San Francisco.</p>
A-5	81	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTERSON</p> <p>William H. - In 1866 sold 200 acres at Sanford's Corners to A. P. Sanford for \$3,336.</p>
A-5	82	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTON</p> <p>Frank - d. May 3, 1909; aged 65; native of Donegal, Ireland. Carpenter; 25 years at powder works. Had worked for Spreckels, helped build Spreckels Hotel at Aptos; in August, 1881, left for the Sandwich Isles to work for Spreckels. Helped build the royal palace in Honolulu.</p>
A-5	83	People - Patterson to Pearson	<p>PATTON</p> <p>Harry - d. March 11, 1899; aged 53; native of Germany.</p>

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A-5	84	People - Patterson to Pearson	PATTON J. W. - d. Aug. 11, 1902; in Boulder Creek; aged 66; native of Ireland. Came to U. S. when six weeks old; to Philadelphia; to California in middle fifties. In Boulder Creek and vicinity 23 years. Left widow.
A-5	85	People - Patterson to Pearson	PATTON Lucille - (apparently a girl in latter teens) Died about Jan. 1, 1920; daughter of Mrs. Irene Wheeler of Jolon and granddaughter of Mrs. Jesus Lorenzana on Potrero street.
A-5	86	People - Patterson to Pearson	PATON Mary E. - m. Aug. 6, 1881; Irvin T. Bloom; both of Lorenzo.  PATTON, Mrs. R. - d. July 25, 191-; at Pescadero; mother of Mrs. I. T. Bloom.
A-5	87	People - Patterson to Pearson	PATTON William H. - d. July 13, 1916, at Sawtelle; aged 75; native of LaPorte, Indiana. Civil war vet. Mostly lived in San Jose but some in Santa Cruz. Father of Matye McPherson, Bessie I. Patton and Alta M. Patton; all of Santa Cruz; brother of M. H. Patton of Walla Walla.
A-5	88	People - Patterson to Pearson	PAUCH Henry - (Bausch?) m. March 8, 1860; Jane O'Neal.
A-5	89	People - Patterson to Pearson	PAULINE Madame Pauline In 188-89 ran "rooming house".
A-5	90	People - Patterson to Pearson	PAULSEN James - m. Oct. 26, 1878; at Watsonville; Mary C. Rudeback.
A-5	91	People - Patterson to Pearson	PAYNE Minnie T. - m. Dec. 27, 1877; in San Francisco; E. E. Aldrich; both of Watsonville.  PAYNE, Emma A. - Wife of Sylvanus W. Payne; d. Jan.15, 1881; aged 46; native of Ohio.  PAYNE, Miss Ida B. - m. June 23, 1887; in Watsonville; J. L. Landrum.  PAYNE, Laura C. - m. Jan. 1, 1902; H. M. Irelan.
A-5	92	People - Patterson to Pearson	PEABODY J. - in 1850 poll list.  PEABODY John A. - d. Nov. 12, 1900, in Soquel; aged 70; native of Maine.
A-5	93	People - Patterson to Pearson	PEACOCK William - Mentioned in 1853.
A-5	94	People - Patterson to Pearson	PEAGLES (Pagles) H. - in Soquel in 1860.
A-5	95	People - Patterson to Pearson	PEARCE J. H. - bricklayer in Santa Cruz in 1863.  Probably I. H. Pierce.

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A-5	96	People - Patterson to Pearson	PEARSON Phineas G. - in 1859 purchaser of Pike's lot in Villa Branciforte. Mrs. Anna C. Pearson, widow of Phineas, d. - March 27, 1885; aged 65.
A-5	97	People - Peck to Phillips	PECK C. W. - born at butler, N. YU. 8;18;1820 arr Cal 10;27;1849 In 1886 mason in Santa Cruz
A-5	98.01	People - Peck to Phillips	PECK Elon G. - Born in Brownsville, Jefferson Co, N. Y. in 1828. He crossed the plains in 1850, arriving at Placerville Sept. 7,1850. Went east in 1857 and married there in 1859. He left his family in the east and came back to California in 1864, but returned east in 1866 where he remained until 1871 when he came back to California for the third time, bringing his family with him and settling at Soquel. He died Apr. 29, 1891, in ESCD at the home of his daughter, Mrs.Chandler. Mrs. Esther Peck, widow of Elon G., d. Sept. 22, 1903, at Soquel; aged 69; native of New York.
A-5	98.02	People - Peck to Phillips	Carrie Adelaide Married Nov. 6, 1883, Frank Mattison of Soquel. [Continued on Card 98.2] [PECK - continued from Card 98.1; continued on Card 98.3] Jessie Altana. Married Feb. 26, 1884, at Soquel, Milam Chandler.  Married Atterbury.  Estella Lucinda Married Nov. 6, _____, at Soquel, Charles L. Barber.  Married Houghton.  Schuyler. Colfax. Married Sept. 16, 1896, Maytie Grteen of Santa Cruz, dtr. of Mrs. Luly Green of East Cliff. Schuyler's wife was, some way, grand dtr of Mrs. S. A. Hall.  Charles Sumar. (Jan. 31, 1871, at Soquel) Died Dec. 4, 1928.

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A-5	98.03	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>[PECK - continued from Card 98.2; continued on Card 98.4]</p> <p>Clarence. Warren.</p> <p>In Feb. 1901, student at U. of C. picked to teach in Japan in educational program of Japanese government.</p> <p>In March 1903, at Senade, Japan.</p> <p>Married June 1903 in S.F.</p> <p>Winifred V. Hearn.</p> <p>He was Alpha Tau Omega and Golden Bear Society at U.C.</p> <p>Winifred died Jan. 25, 1908, at Berkeley.</p> <p>Clarence died Feb. 23, 1929, at Mountain View, aged 54.</p> <p>Had taught in Japan and in high schools in Fresno, Visalia, Berkeley, Sacramento, San Francisco.</p> <p>He left a widow, Mrs. Eva Fraser Peck; son, Winton; dtr. Mrs. Clifford DeMell.</p> <p>Brother - Schuyler C. of Ceres.</p> <p>Sisters - Mrs. Carrie Mattison, of Oakland.</p> <p>Mrs. Jessie Chandler, of Oakland.</p> <p>Mrs. Nettie Hurd, of Oakland.</p> <p>Mrs. Emma Houghton of Fresno.</p>
A-5	98.04	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>[PECK - continued from Card 98.3]</p> <p>Esther Janette (Nettie)</p> <p>Married Hurd.</p>
A-5	99.01	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PECK</p> <p>H. M.</p> <p>Born May 7, 1829, at Rock Spring, St. Clair Co., Illinois. He was of true pioneer stock. His ancestor, Paul Peck, landed in Connecticut in 1634 and was one of the founders of Hartford. His father, John M. Peck, D. D., went to St. Louis in 1817 but settled in Rock Spring, Ill.</p> <p>On May 2, 1849, Peck started for California by ox team; left Council Bluffs, Iowa, June 10. Captain of the train was Col. William H. Hamilton of Mineral Point, Wis. They came by North Platte, Fort Laramie, South Pass, which they crossed August 4, Sublette's cutoff, Soda Springs on Bear River, across to Port Neuff, leaving Fort Hall to the right, Goose Creek, Humboldt river (at that time called Mary's River), to Carson River, thence up to Carson where he overtook one Mr. Brown with wife and two children. Brown was in the act of burying one of his drivers.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 99.2]</p>
A-5	99.02	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>[PECK - continued from Card 99.1]</p> <p>An offer of five dollars and all the grub he could eat to drive one team over the mountains was greedily accepted and they arrived at Weaver, a camp a mile or two south of Hangtown, October 14, 1849. He wintered at Mud Springs and afterwards mined at Yankee Jim's, Elizabeth Town, named from Mrs. Brown, with whom he crossed. He wintered 1851-52 in San Francisco.</p>

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A-5	100.01	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PECK, Henry Winegar. Son of Noe Peck and Lelia. Married 1851 at Santa Cruz Maria Antonia Lodge, daughter of Michael Lodge and Martina Castro. Henry baptised at Santa Cruz May 3, 1851. De [d.?] state of NY. In 1853 took over lease on SC mission orchard from Fallon. In 1861 vice president of Union Club. In 1860 received 116 acres in Soquel rancho; wife got 316 acres. In 1864 with wife got 5/27th of Soquel Augmentacion. On grand jury in 1854. Wife died March 30, 1915, on Front st, aged 80.</p> <p>Baptised: Francis ( 1852)</p> <p>Mary Elizabeth (Juana Filomena Maria de la encarnacion de Ysabel) (May 1, 1855, at Santa Cruz mission). [Continued on Card 100.2]</p>
A-5	100.02	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>[PECK, Henry Winegar. - continued from Card 100.1] Sarah ( 1857) Married Turner.</p> <p>Alice ( 1861) (She died 1940) Married _____ Rosser. Baptised: _____ Married H. C. Lucas. Baptised: Harry, Jr. Antonia (Mar. 1938 Alfred Eames) Alice.</p>
A-5	101	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PECK J. (or E. T.) prop. of Nebraska House in Wats.</p> <p>PECK Joseph W. - m. Apr. 19, 1882, Ida M. Pierce at RBM.</p> <p>PECK Almeda - m. May 24, 1882, J. W. Sheldon; both of Vine Hill.</p> <p>PECK E. T. - In Wats. 59-60; recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro distribution of 1861.</p>
A-5	102	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PECK N. T. - Born Bristol, R. I. 3;23;1821 arr Cal 7;16;1850 in 1884 constable in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	103	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PECK Nicholas T. Died Dec. 19, 1891, aged 71, at res. on Pacific avenue. Native of R. I. Served in Mexican war; came to Calif. at its close. In business in S.F.; farmed in Contra Costa Co.; 1863 bought ranch on Beach creek; 1865 came to S.C.; in cigar and tobacco business. Left widow and step-dtr. Mrs. J. O. Wanzer.</p>

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A-5	104	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PECK</p> <p>Wright H. - m. Apr. 26, 1872, Frances J. Peck.</p> <p>PECK</p> <p>Chester W. - 1854</p> <p>PECK</p> <p>Willis Eugene - d. Mar. 18, 1922; at Wats.; aged 74, nat. Michigan; came Wats. 1852.</p>
A-5	105	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PECKHAM</p> <p>John F. - 1857 dep. co. clerk; In July, 1850 witness in Alfred Baldwin vs. Imus, which see.</p> <p>In 1852 Peckham &amp; Crane rented 2 small offices west of the court house. See Crane.</p>
A-5	106	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PECKHAM</p> <p>P. A. - House and sign painter in Watsonville in 1860. In 1863 still there, painter, juror in trial of Juan Buelna for murder of Jesus Maria Espinosa.</p>
A-5	107	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PECKNER</p> <p>George F. - In 1868 proprietor of a cigar, convectionery and cutlery store at Eldon's old corner, Mission and Pacific.</p> <p>By 1876 had sold to Adam F. Gourley</p>
A-5	108	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PEDEMONTE</p> <p>Juan - aged 29; born in Italy, married 1880 Ramona Buelna, 22, daughter of Guadalupe Buelna and Refugio Dodero.</p>
A-5	109	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PEDERICK</p> <p>Joshua - Mentioned in 1850.</p> <p>See Joshua Patrick.</p>
A-5	110	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PEDRANTE</p> <p>Joseph - Mentioned in 18528.</p>
A-5	111	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PEGGLES (Pagels)</p> <p>Edward - In 1860 bought out William T. Hunter, blacksmith.</p>
A-5	112.01	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PELESSIER</p> <p>Joseph - Born in Paris March 30, 1826l. He left France in 1844 in the ship "Ferdinand" for Van Diemen's Land and touched at Hobarttown. From there we came to what is now San Francisco Bay and landed at Sausalito on or about Dec. 25, 1845.</p> <p>He there left the ship and went to Yerba Buena where he was arrested and imprisoned as a deserter from the ship and was compelled to labor until he had earned money enough to pay for citizen papers, when he was released.</p> <p>From Yerba Buena he worked his way up the Sacramento river in a schooner belonging to Capt. Sutter and stopped at Sutter's Fort; was employed by Capt. Sutter on the schooner to freight wheat to Yerba Buena and load it on a Russian ship then lying in the bay. After loading the ship he left the schooner and went to Sausalito and from there to Sonoma on foot by way of San Rafael mission and the Petaluma ranch.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 112.2]</p>

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A-5	112.02	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>[PELESSIER - continued from Card 112.1; continued on Card 112.3]</p> <p>At Sonoma he applied to a Mr. Bolyer for employment and was by him recommended to see a lot of trappers who had just arrived from the Willamette valley. He was allowed to join them and was dressed in buck skins and accompanied them to Tomales and Russian river, killing elk and deer for their hides and they then returned to Sonoma.</p> <p>Upon his return to Sonoma there were rumors of war with the United States which caused great excitement among the Californians. he next was employed by Salvador Vallejo and worked for him two or three months when Capt. Brackett, U.S.A., came to Sonoma with about 30 regulars and took possession of the quarters.</p> <p>He offered his services to the captain and remained with him three or four months. Then he went back to Salvador Vallejo and remained until some time in the spring of 1847.</p>
A-5	112.03	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>[PELESSIER - continued from Card 112.2]</p> <p>At this time a Mr. Hessner was appointed by the U.S. authorities justice of the peace for the district of Sonoma and Pelessier was named constable and held that position until the first election was held in 1848.</p> <p>He then went to the mines, was one of the first at Mormon Camp, found gold plenty and sold \$1000 worth at \$6 an ounce in Sacramento. he remained in the mines until 1849 when he was taken down with the rheumatism and went back to Sonoma where he remained about a year. He then entered the employ of Salvador Vallejo at Sonoma for the third time and farmed on his ranch until 1860. he was married in 1858 to Massilino Vallejo, daughter of Salvador, by whom he had four children.</p> <p>In the fall of 1860 he moved to Pajaro where he remained until April, 1863, when he lost his wife, after which he went to the White Mountain mines and remained three years and lost all he had. He then returned to Pajaro and in May, 1866, married Aunita Estrada, daughter of Santiago Estrada of Monterey, who gave him eight children.</p>
A-5	113	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PENA</p> <p>A. D. - d. Oct. 30, 1925, in Palo Alto, where he was visiting his daughters home.</p> <p>Once had clothing store in Santa Cruz, selling out to Samuel Leask.</p> <p>Built home on Walnut avenue.</p> <p>Left: Son: George D. Pena of Santa Clara</p> <p>Daughters: Mrs. D. O. Rogers of Palo Alto.</p> <p>Mrs. H. M. Leet of Lodi.</p> <p>Mrs. Elliott M. Smith of San Francisco.</p>

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A-5	114	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PER LEE</p> <p>Theron R. - Lieut. in Co. C, N.Y.Vol. In 1848 lawyer in S.F. In 1849 justice of peace and editor of the Placer Times. Member from Monterey of lower house of first legislature at San Jose in October, 1849.</p> <p>When Wm. Blackburn resigned on Sept. 21, 1850, as county judge and member of court of sessions Per Lee was named. He held the post until June 1, 1854, when he was succeeded by Henry Rice.</p> <p>When first legislature created a militia organization there were two salaried offices: adjutant-general and quartermaster general. Per Lee adjutant general at \$1000 a year. Resigned Sept. 24, 1850.</p> <p>July 3, 1851, Per Lee appointed by court of sessions to superintend construction of a court house if site secured. County, however, bought Fallon house.</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>Theron R. Per Lee.</p> <p>In Nov. 1858 at Highland Center, Ohio, offered through C. D. Elden sale four tracts in Santa Cruz and Branciforte. In New York in 1879-80; in Baltimore 1883.</p>
A-5	115	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PERROTT</p> <p>James - d. in late August, 1872, at Davenport's Landing, at home of son-in-law, Paul Gregory. Waterloo veteran. Born 1790 in Edinburgh. In 53 to Calif. around Horn in ship St. Lawrence. Lived many years in SF; devout Episcopalian.</p> <p>Buried in IOOF cemetery.</p>
A-5	116	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PERRY</p> <p>Charles C. - born Mass., 7;4;45</p> <p>arr Cal 6;14;53</p>
A-5	117.01	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PERRY</p> <p>E. D. (Everett Dwight? Elliott Davis?)</p> <p>d. Dec. 5, 1931, at 54 Washington street</p> <p>Born May 29, 1844, at Richmond, N. H.</p> <p>In 1846 went with parents to New York stgate; in 1865 to Illinois.</p> <p>Enlisted in 1865 in Illinois infantry regiment; served only a few months until war ended; graduated from the University of Michigan in 1871. Came to California in 1873, to Santa Cruz in 1875.</p> <p>County surveyor 1890-1910, succeeding T. W. Wright and being succeeded by Arnold Baldwin.</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Ellen N. Stevens of Santa Cruz, daughter of George (James?) Stevens, pioneer.</p> <p>She d. March 22, 1925, at 54 Washington street.</p> <p>(One record says she left daughter, Mrs. Jessie Justin; another says she left niece, Mrs. Justine V. Mitchell)</p> <p>[Continued on Card 117.2]</p>
A-5	117.02	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>[PERRY - continued from Card 117.1]</p> <p>She left sisters: Mrs. E. O. Walker, Mrs. Belle Hooker and Mrs. Hugh Evans, all apparently of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>She was born July 8, 1857, in New York state.</p>
A-5	118	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PERRY</p> <p>Elizabeth - aged 17, m. Oct. 8, 1859; Samuel Bingham, 27; both of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-5	119	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PERRY (Hollister)</p> <p>[Rose F - Ed]</p> <p>[obituary from unidentified newspaper]</p> <p>PERRY--In San Jose, California, November 20th, 1947. Rose F. Perry beloved mother of Antone, John, Frank, Albert and George Perry and Mrs. Catherine Mello of Santa Clara, Mrs. Antone Bernard of Arizona, Mrs. Francisw Pedrazzi and Mrs. Claude Banks of San Francisco. A native of Hollister, California. Aged 83 years.</p> <p>Friends are invited to attend the funeral Monday morning, November 24th, at 9 l'clock from the Funeral Home of A. W. Nuttman, Santa Clara, thence to Saint Claire church where Requiem High Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 o'clock.</p> <p>Interment: St. Mary's Cemetery, Gilroy, California.</p> <p>Rosary will be recited Sunday evening, November 23rd, at 8 o'clock to which friends are invited.</p>
A-5	120	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PETERSON</p> <p>Peter</p> <p>Born in Norway 7;3;1826</p> <p>arr Cal 7;6;1850</p> <p>in 1887 farmer at Santa Cruz</p>
A-5	121.01	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>PETERSON, Peter</p> <p>[photo of Peter Peterson]</p> <p>Copy of family portrait by Bill Boekenooogen.</p> <p>B in Arendal, Norway, July 3, '25, apprenticed to a ship's carpenter in boyhood, following in the vocation of his father and grandfather. With an uncle, a ship's master, he left Norway '40 on a three year cruise, but didn't return. In the Mediterranean he shipped with an Americal vessel, Swanton, for N Orleans. In Baltimore when the gold excitement struck, he and a company left for Calif. via the Horn. Lost their bearings on this coast and put in at Mont., believing this to be SF. Here with others of the crew he jumped ship and proceeded to the mines, enjoying little success as a searcher for gold but earning \$12 per day building the first suspension bridgte in the state and in construction of flumes to divert water to the mines.</p> <p>In '51 he attempted again to find a fortune in gold, but high water washed away everything he possessed except the clothes on his back. Mostly on foot, he traveled to Sacto expecting to find work as a carpenter. No lumber was available. He walked on to S. Jose in search of work, sleeping on the ground and wading or swimming swollen streams.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 121.2]</p>
A-5	121.02	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>[PETERSON, Peter - continued from Card 121.1]</p> <p>By '55 he had managed to acquire a small competence, invested in cattle which, under the law, enabled him to claim as much land as he could fence for their grazing. this he took up on Ben Lomond mountains shortly after his marriage June 3, '55 to Miss Annie Sullivan, a native of County Cork, Ire., who had come to Calif. with an aunt in '53. Most of the rest of his life was spent there. In '98 sold to Holmes lime co. and moved to Sta cruz where he died during the first world war. Of four daughters and two sons born to this couple born to this couple, Margaret (Mrs. R. S. Tait), died in Feb. 1950. By 1902 Mr. and Mrs. Peterson could boast 26 grandchildren.</p>
A-5	122	People - Peck to Phillips	<p>Phillips</p> <p>B. - Born at ? 8;17;1819</p> <p>arr Cal 1849</p> <p>in 1888 farmer, Watsonville</p>
A-5	123	People - Pico to Poria	<p>PIO PICO</p> <p>[Pico is last name; was governor of California-Ed]</p> <p>Was in Sta Cruz July 7 and 8, 1846, coming from Sta Barbare where he was from June 21 to July 4. He was in Slob on July 11 and Sta Barbara July 16-17.</p>

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A-5	124	People - Pico to Poria	<p>PIERCE</p> <p>Edward - shot fatally at Valencia, Nov. 10, 1909; by John P. Garst.</p>
A-5	125	People - Pico to Poria	<p>PIERCE, Jesse - m. Jan. 21, 1902, at Soquel; Maude Dewitt; both of Soquel.</p> <p>PIERCE</p> <p>Henry H. B. - of Squabble Hollow; aged 43; d. Feb. 5, 1881, by gunshot wound. Manuel Watson, neighbor, was arrested. Sentinel said he was son of 'old man Pierce' who once owned property on and lived on Pacific avenue.</p> <p>PIERCE, William - d. Nov. 9, 1890; aged 74; native of Vermont.</p> <p>PIERCE, Mrs. William - d. Aug. 2, 1900; aged 87; native of New York; at home of daughter, Mrs. ___ Smith at Paso Robles. Another daughter was Mrs. A. Dado of Bradley, Monterey county. Old home was at Pacific avenue and Lorenzo lane.</p>
A-5	126	People - Pico to Poria	<p>PIERCE</p> <p>Henry Knight - d. July 26, 1914, in Santa Cruz; aged 55; native of Camden, Maine. Residence at 75 Park street; in Santa Cruz 25 years; m. Jan. 27, 1892; Lilly E. D. Cappelman (24;Cal). He was 32.</p> <p>Two daughters, Ilse and Marjorie.</p>
A-5	127	People - Pico to Poria	<p>PIERCE, Rev. G. A. - d. March 11, 1915, in San Jose; aged 84; native of Mass. Left widow, Margaret; son, Frank P of Monterey; daughter, Mrs. Ely Wright of San Jose.</p> <p>PIERCE, Samuel Albert - d. Dec. 19, 1902; aged 53; Native of Jamestown, N. Y. Res. 109 Soquel ave.</p> <p>PIERCE</p> <p>Isaac H. - In 1856 bought from Hiram Imus the lot on Mission street below the school house. He was a plasterer and gave his house a plastered exterior. He then brought his wife from the east.</p> <p>On Sundays he used to turn out with black suit, stovepipe hat, gloves, cane upcurled black mustache.</p> <p>Died Buried in Evergreen.</p> <p>1859 marshal of Fourth of July parade.</p> <p>His house belonged to Joe Enos in 1909.</p>
A-5	128	People - Pico to Poria	<p>PIERCE</p> <p>Jerry - m. May 21, 1866; Lidia Potts.</p> <p>PIERCE, Rev. G. A. - m. Nov. 21, 1861; Miss M. A. Olinger, at RBF Judge Olinger; apparently in Pajaro valley.</p>
A-5	129	People - Pico to Poria	<p>PIERCE, Ida M. - m. Apr. 19, 1882, at RBM; Joseph W. Peck.</p> <p>PIERCE</p> <p>Josephine - wife of Hiram B. Pierce; d. Jan. 14, 1870; aged 21.</p> <p>PIERCE, Della C. - m. June 22, 1875; C. C. Perry; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>PIERCE, Mrs. A. A. - d. May 11, 1879; aged 58; resident of Santa Cruz over 21 years.</p> <p>PIERCE, Mrs. A. A. - d. May 11, 1879 -----</p> <p>PIERCE, Frances E. m. May 20, 1879; William Liebbrandt.</p>

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A-5	130	People - Pico to Poria	PIKE Rudolph Mike - m. Sept. 12, 1925; in Santa Cruz; Alice E. Arana. She was 18; native of California. He was 20; native of North Carolina.
A-5	131	People - Pico to Poria	PINKHAM Mrs. Jane F. - Made affidavit Feb. 27, 1851, that she had a house and lot in Santa Cruz deeded to her by Elihu Anthony. Her husband was apparently facing court charges of some sort; she was protecting property.
A-5	132.01	People - Pico to Poria	PINKHAM Manley H. - Married Aug. 1, 1864 Delia Nestor, aged 26, daughter of Thomas Nestor. (He was aged 27, son of Charles and Rebecca Pinkham) Died Jan. 14, 1916, at Pescadero Aged 80; native of Ireland.  PINKHAM, Frank Curtis Died Oct. 29, 1928, at Pescadero; aged 61. Son of Manley H. Pinkham and cousin of W. R. Pinkham of Davenport. [Continued on Card 132.2]
A-5	132.02	People - Pico to Poria	[PINKHAM - continued from Card 132.1; continued on Card 132.3] PINKHAM William R. - Farmer at Pescadero in 1863. In 1877, resident of Laguna, candidate for constable. In 1882 host of hotel at Davenport Landing. Died July 1, 1928, in Santa Cruz; aged 87; native of Maine. Sixty years in county.  PINKHAM, Charles W. - Born July 24, 1872, at Pescadero. Married Dec. 26, 1904, at Trinidad, Calif. Gertrude Wendler of Trinidad. Died Feb. 2, 1944, in Santa Cruz. Son of William Pinkham (native of Maine) and of Carrie Callahan Pinkham (native of Ireland).  PINKHAM Charles R. - died Jan. 12, 1902, at Pescadero. (Brother of W. R. Pinkham)

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A-5	132.03	People - Pico to Poria	<p>[PINKHAM - continued from Card 132.2; continued on Card 132.4]</p> <p>PINKHAM, Phoebe. Sister of John F. Married March 21, 1857, in Santa Cruz John D. Bagnall. Both of Santa Cruz. She was at Ben Lomond in 1905; died about June 24, 1920 in San Francisco.</p> <p>PINKHAM John F. (Jonathan F.) Pioneer of 1848. In S.C. 1850 poll list. In 1852 unsuccessful bidder (\$1400) on bridge across outlet of laguna del playa. In 1859 democratic nominee for county treasure. In 1850 justice of peace. In Placerville in 1868. Married Jane _____ In San Francisco became secretary of Calif. Pioneers Soc.</p>
A-5	132.04	People - Pico to Poria	<p>[PINKHAM - continued from Card 132.3; continued on Card 132.35]</p> <p>[PINKHAM, John F. (Johathan F.)] Died Oct. 19, 1905, in San Francisco; aged 80, native of New York. (Another account, probably in error, says he was a Kentuckian.</p> <p>Surviving children: Chester E. - Died Oct. 29, 1897, in San Francisco; aged 46; born in Santa Cruz; son of John F. and late Jane V. (Said by Sentinel nephew of Elihu Anthony). Buried in Santa Cruz. George C. Mrs. Mattie Smith Charles F. (In Oregon) Fred S. (In S. F.) Frank P. (In S. F.) granddaughter: Mrs. Arthur West 594 Flood Ave. S. F.</p>
A-5	132.05	People - Pico to Poria	<p>[PINKHAM - continued from Card 132.4; continued on Card 132.6]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>PINKHAM, H. H. - Died August 28, 1921, at Pescadero. Aged 83. Cousin of W. R. Pinkham of Davenport.</p> <p>PINKHAM Ruth, wife of Frederick W. Pinkham, died May 5, 1866; native of Dutchess County, N. Y.</p> <p>PINKHAM, F. P. - aged 22, married June __ 1895, Clara C. Courtright, aged 21.</p> <p>PINKHAM, Amanda S. - Married April 16, 1865, in Santa Cruz county; William H. Hester.</p>

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A-5	132.06	People - Pico to Poria	<p>[PINKHAM - continued from card 132.5]</p> <p>PINKHAM, Mary Susan, (Born in Boston), dtr of _ _ _</p> <p>Married June 22, 1865,</p> <p>Horatio S. Soper, (born in Pittston, Maine)</p> <p>Their daughter, Elena (Ellen?)</p> <p>aged 21, born in Sant Cruz</p> <p>Married _ _ _ _ 1887</p> <p>John Robert Devitt, aged 22, born in Louisiana.</p> <p>PINKHAM</p> <p>John Melvin (Born in Pescadero)</p> <p>Died _ _ _ _ 1941</p> <p>Son of John Golsen Pinkham (born in Pescadero)</p> <p>and of Mollie Caldwell ("of Oregon").</p>
A-5	133.01	People - Pico to Poria	<p>PIODA</p> <p>Paul -</p> <p>Native of Zurich, Switzerland. On coming to U. S. taught at University of Virginia. Came to California in 1849; to Santa Cruz in 1867.</p> <p>Ran the Santa Cruz Young Ladies Seminary in Williams house at Pacific and Walnut. It was in the late sixties.</p> <p>Before 1870 went to Oakland to faculty of state university.</p> <p>In 1883 bought Benicia seminary.</p> <p>Died 1892, at residence on Elm street, Santa Cruz; aged 71; native of Switzerland.</p> <p>(See Eastern Hotel)</p> <p>PIODA</p> <p>Mrs. Mary Emma. (widow of above)</p> <p>d. Oct. 25, 1915, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Born Mary Emma Woodbridge on Long Island. Father was Rev. Sylvester Woodbridge, who with family crossed isthmus in 1853.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 133.2]</p>
A-5	133.02	People - Pico to Poria	<p>[PIODA - continued from Card 133.1; continued on Card 133.3]</p> <p>[PIODA, Mrs. Mary Emma]</p> <p>She married Paul Pioda</p> <p>Three sons:</p> <p>L. E. W. Pioda in S. F.</p> <p>Charles P. Pioda in Salinas.</p> <p>A. W. Pioda in Redwood City.</p> <p>PIODA</p> <p>Charles</p> <p>Adopted son of Prof. Paul Pioda.</p> <p>Born in Oakland in 1869. Graduated from SCHS 1887.</p> <p>Became civil engineer with County Surveyor Thomas W. Wright</p> <p>Married May 7, 1895</p> <p>Helen Williams, dtr of E. L. Williams. (To live on Lincoln street)</p> <p>(She was dtr of E. L. and Narcissa Watson Williams.)</p> <p>Her mother was Narcissa Watson, dtr of James Watson and Mariana Escamilla.</p> <p>Their son is Paul Pioda of Salinas.</p>

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A-5	133.03	People - Pico to Poria	[PIODA - continued from Card 133.2] PIODA Louis E. W. - m. June 20, 1913, in Oakland; Mrs. Estelle Peters.
A-5	134	People - Pico to Poria	PIXLEY (Enoch Bemus Pixley) E. B. - Married Sept. 20, 1871 - (In Delemater res.) - Nannie E. Cope, sister of William T. and Jesse Cope, and of Mrs. A. E. Delamater 1898 - ran Pacific Ocean House. He was, at time of his marriage in 1871, "from Elko, Nev." 1900 manager of Castle Craig Hotel at Dunsmuir, which burned in June, 1900. Owned by Pac. Imp. Co., a S. P. subsidiary. Pixley d. Dec. 22, 1915, at San Rafael; native of Canada; left widow; two dtrs. Mrs. Frank McCann and Mrs. Harry Ridgeway. Was uncle of Mrs. Grace Williamson and Mrs. Jessie Enright. Nannie Pixley, widow, d. Aug. 15, 1929; in S. F.
A-5	135	People - Pico to Poria	PLANCHEZ Antonio Married Feb. 22, 1865, in Santa Cruz Catherine Dabadie
A-5	136	People - Pico to Poria	PLANDT William D. - Died in Santa Cruz Sept. 20, 1892; aged 58; native of Ireland. He had been corporal in Co. C of the 4th Wisconsin cavalry in the Civil war. He left a widow, four daughters, 2 sons.
A-5	137	People - Pico to Poria	PLANT Alice - (19;Cal.) married Oct. __ 1890, in Santa Cruz; Samuel J. Prince (21;Cal.)
A-5	138	People - Pico to Poria	PLANT Dr. Benjamin A. - married June 3, 1902, in Santa Cruz Daisy L. Longley, dtr of Otis A. Longley and Matilda Hecox. In 1903 he was physician at Folsom prison. He died Feb. 16, 1911, in Santa Cruz, aged 45; native of Chile. In Santa Cruz "many years". Son of Lucinda and the late Jabez. His widow, Daisy, died Aug. 11, 1952, her home for many years had been in Twin Lakes (or Live Oak).
A-5	139	People - Pico to Poria	PLANT Ethel - Married Apr. 11, 1894, in Santa Cruz; George Sutton.
A-5	140	People - Pico to Poria	PLANT Eudora - Married in May, 1878, in Santa Cruz; Frank M. Swan.  PLANT, L. J. - Died Jan. 29, 1897; father of Mrs. F. M. Swan; at daughter's residence.
A-5	141	People - Pico to Poria	PLANT R. H. - Died Apr. 13, 1913, in San Francisco. Formerly of Santa Cruz. Had been conductor on railroad, properly narrow gauge to Watsonville.
A-5	142	People - Pico to Poria	PLATHE, Charles His step-father, Thomas J. Nelson, died Jan. 28, 1897, at Glenwood.
A-5	143	People - Pico to Poria	PLATT Charles W. - Native of Indiana; came to Santa Cruz in 1866; teamed 12 years; had interest in Centennial sawmill. Went to Tulare county, returned, died in 1889, aged 55. When Lincoln was elected, he swore off shaving until a Democrat was elected president. He shaved when Cleveland was elected.

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A-5	144	People - Pico to Poria	<p>PLUMM</p> <p>Mrs. Laura - d. Dec. 11, 1926, at Los Altos.</p> <p>Aged 68; born in SC; dtr. late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaye, on Beach Hill.</p> <p>Surv. by husband: Thomas Plumm.</p> <p>3 dtrs - Mrs. J. D. Gonzalves, Redwood City.</p> <p>Mrs. Charles Long, Los Altos.</p> <p>Mrs. Ruby Polland, Oakland.</p> <p>Sister, Mrs. Florence McCormick of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	145.01	People - Pico to Poria	<p>POILE, Francisco (Francois)</p> <p>Native of Bayona, Bajos Pirineas, Francia. One of five French deserters in</p> <p>In 1846-47 worked for Bolcoff and Pedro Richard for 20 reales a day as carpenter. Uneducated.</p> <p>Died Apr. 9, 1859, leaving three children.</p> <p>Married 1847</p> <p>Victoria Feliz, dtr of Juan Jose Feliz and Antonia Castro.</p> <p>Baptised:</p> <p>Maria Ysabel Graciad (Oct. 15, 1847 at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married Oct. 28, 1861, Andrew Thompson.</p> <p>(Marriage was double one, with Antonio Maciel and Josefa Feliz; in Catholic church with dinner afterward in down town hall).</p> <p>[Continued on Card 145.2]</p>
A-5	145.02	People - Pico to Poria	<p>[POILE - continued from Card 145.1; continued on Card 145.3]</p> <p>[Maria Ysabel, dtr of Francisco Poile]</p> <p>Baptised:</p> <p>Frank (</p> <p>Died 1930</p> <p>Sophia (</p> <p>Married</p> <p>____ Daniels.</p> <p>Married</p> <p>____ Hathaway.</p> <p>Amelia ( 1865)</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Nathan Knapp</p> <p>Baptised:</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Married</p> <p>John Maurer.</p> <p>Jose Francisco (Aug. 25, 1850, at Santa Cruz)</p>

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A-5	145.03	People - Pico to Poria	<p>[POILE - continued from Card 145.2]</p> <p>Patricio Arcangel (Apr. 12, 1852, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Married 1873</p> <p>Etelvina Rodriguez, 20, dtr, of</p> <p>Baptised:</p> <p>Rose Susan ( 1875)</p> <p>Married 1897</p> <p>Peter Sonognini, son of Celestino S. of Glen Canyon.</p> <p>Celia Beatrice ( 1876)</p> <p>Anabelle ( 1879)</p> <p>Married Nov. 19, 1903, at Santa Cruz, aged 22</p> <p>Wilbur E. Lytle, 27, of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	146	People - Pico to Poria	<p>POMBER</p> <p>J. M.</p> <p>Died July 27, 1886.</p> <p>aged 47</p> <p>buried Moss Landing cemetery.</p>
A-5	147	People - Pico to Poria	<p>POMBER San Carlos record</p> <p>Luis, soltero, nat Canada, pert. de Nacion Franceza, [French Canadian - Ed]</p> <p>hijo de Pedro Pomber and Maria Noursenot, nats dho Canada</p> <p>married June 18, 1830</p> <p>Filomena Pico, soltera, nat Pres de My.,</p> <p>hija dif Sgt Jose Dolores Pico, nat Villa Sinaloa,</p> <p>and Maria ysabel Cota, nat Pres de Sta Barbara.</p>
A-5	148.01	People - Pico to Poria	<p>POPE</p> <p>Horace W. - d. Aug. 31, 1881; fell dead of heart stroke just inside his gate.</p> <p>Born in Danville, Vt. Taught school in Vermont, Ohio, Kentucky.</p> <p>Drove stage San Juan Bautista to Santa Cruz and in 1859 drove Hall Bros. stage Santa Clara to Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Grand Juror in 1860 when running Lorenzo Hotel with Luther Farnham. Justice of peace in 1861.</p> <p>In 1862 established a boarding house on Mission street, buying from Zelig the old Bennett cottage.</p> <p>Married in Stockton July 7, 1859, Anna Farrar of Stockton.</p> <p>POPE, Mrs. Anna - d. Nov. 28, 1913.</p> <p>Pope had a son by a former marriage, James McKay Pope, who in 1873 sailed north in a whaling ship which was never heard of again.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 148.2]</p>

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A-5	148.02	People - Pico to Poria	<p>[POPE - continued from Card 148.1; continued on Card 148.3]</p> <p>When Mrs. Pope died the obits said Evelyn and Mildred were adopted daughters. Another account said Mrs. Fred Swanton, raised by R. H. Hall; Eva Pope Leonard who married J. J. C. Leonard, and Mrs. James Harvey, raised by A. A. Goodwin, the livery man, were nieces, presumably of the Popes.</p> <p>When Mrs. A. A. Goodwin died in 1891, the Sentinel said she was sister of Mrs. Anna Pope and Mrs. S. W. Blakely.</p> <p>When Mrs. J. J. C. Leonard died the Sentinel said she was survived by three sisters, Mrs. White of Oakland, Mrs. Fred Swanton and Miss Eva Pope of Santa Cruz; and by two brothers, George and Arthur, both of San Francisco. An older brother, Clairborne Pope died in Virginia about the same time, in 1904.</p>
A-5	148.03	People - Pico to Poria	<p>POPE, Mrs. Betsy Webster Pope, mother of Horace, Fowler and Joseph Pope, d. Aug. 21, 1880. For 20 years she had made her home with Horace. She was aged 80, native of Hartford, Vt. Her husband died in Danville, Vt., in 1860.</p> <p>[POPE - continued from Card 148.2; continued on Card 148.4]</p> <p>POPE, Fowler. d. Oct. 31, 1897; at residence on Mission street. Had been engineer in the east. Ran the first freight train between San Francisco and San Jose. Engineer of construction train on Felton narrow guage. Brought the first locomotive, for the Santa Cruz &amp; Watsonville line (the first locomotive in Santa Cruz) from San Francisco to Watsonville, by team to Aptos and then on tracks to Santa Cruz. In 1883-4 was engineer on the Loma Prieta line. Left a widow and a son, Norris Pope, at Stanford.</p> <p>POPE, Harriet. Widow of Fowler. d. July 9, 1914, at residence on Mission street. Born in Vermont. Left a son, Norris.</p> <p>POPE, Joseph Warren - d. Feb.1, 1903, at Pt. Richmond; aged 87; born in Vermont; left two sons, two daughters. He was buried in Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	148.04	People - Pico to Poria	<p>[POPE - continued from Card 148.3]</p> <p>POPE, Miss Evelyn - d. Aug. 28, 1921, in San Jose. Early graduate of Santa Cruz high school. Said niece of Mrs. Anna Pope. Teacher in county and city schools. Said sister of Mrs. Fred Swanton and the late Mrs. J. J. C. Leonard.</p> <p>POPE, George A. - d. June 6, 1908, at Stockton; aged 37; native of Virginia. Said brother of Mrs. Fred Swanton.</p>
A-5	149	People - Pico to Poria	<p>POPE, William - d. July 22, 1905, at Vine Hill; aged 65; native of Ireland.</p> <p>PORIA</p> <p>Gerry - of Gonzales; m. May 1, __, in Squabble Hollow; Mrs. Ellen Bouger, daughter of J. J. Lebrandt. [sic - Leibbrandt -Ed.]</p>
A-5	150	People - Porter	<p>PORTER</p> <p>Danforth - in 1859 squatter in the mountains east of Watsonville.</p>

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A-5	151	People - Porter	<p>PORTER</p> <p>Daniel M. - m. Nov. 5, 1889, at Santa Cruz; Blanche N. Bailey; both of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>PORTER, Daniel. Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1850.</p> <p>PORTER Darius - m. May 3, 1890, in Santa Cruz; Frances C. Lake.</p>
A-5	152	People - Porter	<p>PORTER, Thomas R. - in 1850 poll list.</p> <p>PORTER, Edward</p> <p>[photo of Edward Porter]</p> <p>B in Northfield, Vt., April 24, '26 of New England stock descended from John and Priscilla Alden, oldest son of a country doctor. To Calif. in a light brig that left Boston in '48 but couldn't get through the straits of Magellan and wintered in Patagonia, reaching SF Aug. 28, '49. He spent some time in the mines, but about '51 appears to have settled at Soquel as a general merchant; perhaps in company with George K. Porter and L. S. Moore. He was for many years among the prominent men of this region, merchant, tanner, lumberman, an equivalent of the community bank; who never married but who was called upon from time to time to take over the affairs of an orphan among his neighbors. In later years a stock raiser at Bradley. A bro., Ben K. Porter came in '53.</p>
A-5	153.01	People - Porter	<p>PORTER, Edward "Ned" Born April 24, 1826, in Vermont. Arrived in California August 28, 1849. Established first store in Soquel in 1853. On County Democratic central committee in 1859. In 1886 stock raiser at Bradley. Never married. Died Nov. 13, 1908, at Watsonville.</p> <p>PORTER, Benjamin F. Born at Northfield, Vermont. Of old New England family, his grandfather being a chaplain in the war of 1812. At 14 he was placed in charge of one of his father's farms, meanwhile working in summer and attending the district school in the winter. He completed his education at academies in Plainfield and Northfield.</p> <p>In 1853, on his twentieth birthday, he landed in San Francisco, with \$80 in his pocket, which he loaned at three per cent a month. He went to work, apparently in the Soquel valley, cutting redwoods, soon obtaining a contract to make pickets and shakes.</p> <p>[Continued on Card #153.2]</p>
A-5	153.02	People - Porter	<p>[Edward Porter, cont'] [Continued from Card #153.1]</p> <p>In 1858 he bought a third interest in the tannery of his cousin. A few years later the cousins began the manufacture of boots and shoes, establishing the San Francisco firm of Porter, Blumm &amp; Slessinger[sic].</p> <p>In 1859 he sold his interest in the company, being then owner, with his cousin and Senator McClay, of 56,000 acres near San Fernando. His wheat crop for 1886 covered 12,000 acres, costing 47-1/2 cents and realizing \$1.16 a bushel. He also engaged in farming and stock raising in Monterey county, where he owned more than 15,000 acres, with other farming lands in various parts of the state. He became large share-holder and member of finance committee in four prominent banks.</p> <p>His home in 1890 was in Los Angeles.</p> <p>He died June 9, 1908, at Pinos Altos, near Soquel. Survived by two brothers, Edward of Bradley and Dr. Edwin of Northfield, Vermont; and a sister, Mrs. Dr. Smith of Berkeley. Also a daughter Mrs. William T. Sesnon of San Francisco. [Continued on Card #153.3]</p>

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A-5	153.03	People - Porter	<p>[Continued from Card #153.2]</p> <p>PORTER, Mrs. B. F. - Died Oct. 8, 1907, in San Francisco. As Kate Hubbard she married B. F. Porter at Lebanon, New Hampshire, in        and came immediately to Soquel.</p> <p>She left one daughter, Mrs. William T. Sesnon of San Francisco; a brother, Henry, and a sister, Mrs. E. White of Santa Cruz. At her death she was [blank].</p> <p>(George Hubbard, father of Mrs. B. F. Porter and of E. A. White of Santa Cruz, died Sept. 12, 1892, at Soquel; aged 77; native of New Hampshire. He had been in Soquel 16 years.</p> <p>(Add B. F. Porter. Sentinel obit said he came to California in 1853, to Soquel in 1857. Cut poles for the first telegraph line from San Francisco to San Jose. Cut lumber for many buildings in San Francisco. The Sentinel said he was a cousin of the Moore brothers, which may have been in error, although they were interested in the Soquel tannery, perhaps before he was. [cont']</p>
A-5	153.04	People - Porter	<p>[Continued from Card # 153.3]</p> <p>PORTER, (Mrs. J. Bradley Smith, who had lived in Bradley, Monterey county, who died Nov. ____ 1915, in Santa Cruz, was sister of Edward Bradley; she was born in 1823 in Northfield, Vermont, daughter of Benjamin and Sophie Fullerton Porter.)</p>
A-5	154	People - Porter	PORTER, Edward A. - d. June 16, 1899, at Vine Hill; aged 69; native of New York.
A-5	155	People - Porter-	PORTER, Ella - m. Nov. 14, 1882, at Santa Cruz; Fred Carr.
A-5	156	People - Porter-	<p>PORTER, May N. - m. Nov. 24, 1906, in Santa Cruz; Richard N. White; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>PORTER, Frank M. - d. Feb. 4, 1891, at Boulder Creek; aged 27; native of California. Business manager of Porter Bros. mill three miles above Boulder Creek.</p> <p>Married Sept. 24, 1890, at Boulder Creek; Florence Mercer; both of Boulder Creek.</p>
A-5	157	People - Porter-	PORTER, James M. - in 1855 at Watsonville.
A-5	158	People - Porter-	PORTER, Jane, born in Ireland, dtr of James Porter, m. 1860 in Santa Cruz, Guillermo Hardy, born in London, viudo de Cecelia Soria.
A-5	159	People - Porter-	<p>PORTER, Jerome - Here in 1860. Married March 6, 1864, aged 32, of Watsonville; Ruth D. Scott, 23, of Watsonville. In April, 1880, he took over the Mansion House as proprietor. He had come to California in 1848. Back in the east he was delegate from Illinois to the convention which nominated Lincoln. Back in California he was in fruit commission business in San Francisco. He died Nov. 3, 1911, at the home of his son-in-law, John G. Wetmore, in San Francisco; aged 80; native of Buffalo, N.Y. He left two daughters, Mrs. Wetmore and Mrs. John C. Morrison of Portland.</p> <p>Mrs. Porter died Sept. 9, 1901, in San Francisco; aged 60; native of Maine. She was sister of J. W. Scott of Santa Cruz, Mrs. Victory Snow of Watsonville, Mrs. Lucius Sanborn of S.F. and late Mrs. Thos. Cooper of Watsonville.</p>
A-5	160	People - Porter	<p>PORTER, John R. - Constable in 1854, apparently in Wats. Elected UP in Paj. Sept. 1858, still held job in 1864-67.</p> <p>PORTER, John Rodolph[sic], of Monterey Co., married Dec. 13, 1855, Frances Olivia Serles of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>PORTER, John R. - d. Feb. 1, 1899, in Wats; 73; Mass.</p> <p>PORTER, Joseph R. - Witness in hearing of James Williams for killing Henry Naile, in April, 1846. Not mentioned in Bancroft's list. (May be Foster.)</p>

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A-5	161.01	People - Porter	<p>PORTER</p> <p>John T. Porter ) Were brothers in Soquel from 1853. George K. Porter ) Frank Ford Porter)</p> <p>Charles H. Porter ) Were their brothers, not apparently Theodore C. Porter ) around Soquel. Charles had a ranch William R. Porter ) near Freedom. William was early engineer on trains up San Lorenzo valley.</p> <p>Benjamin F. Porter ) Were cousins of the above six. Edward 'Ned' Porter ) Ben and Ned were of the Vermont branch of the family. The six brothers were from Duxbury, Mass.</p> <p>Ben and George owned the tannery at Porter's gulch, with Frank as manager. Frank Ford Porter lived in what is now the Sargeant house. [Continued on Card 161.2]</p>
A-5	161.02	People - Porter	<p>[PORTER - continued from Card 161.1; continued on Card 161.3] PORTER, John T. Oldest of the six brothers. Born at Duxbury, Mass., 1830. A 49er but never mined. Came to Pajaro valley in 1850. Farmed. Merchant. Sheriff in 1859-60-61. With his brothers he brought his mother and another relative out from Massachusetts and established them in a house at the end of Locust street on Mission hill. Married April 8, 1859, Fanny Cumming. (See Easton) After two terms as sheriff he was appointed Monterey collector of port by Lincoln. Some time after 1865 he was made manager of the insane asylum at Agnews. Died (before 1905) Warren Porter was his son. His wife was a sister of Hi Scott. (Fanny Cumming was the Florence Effey Pfingst was daughter. sister of Agnes Cumming who married Hi Scott) MP</p>
A-5	161.03	People - Porter	<p>[PORTER - continued from Card 161.2; continued on Card 161.4] PORTER, George K. Born Feb. 9, 1833, at Duxbury. (Bancroft in 1890 said:) After working on his uncle's farm for three years and meanwhile attending the district school, he finished his education at the Partridge academy at Duxbury and on Feb. 1, 1849, took ship at Boston for San Francisco, where he landed nearly nine months later, being weatherbound for 70 days in the Straits of Magellan. After a brief mining experience in 1854 he started with his cousin, Benjamin F. Porter, a tannery at Soquel. In 1873 established the firm of Porter, Blumm &amp; Slessinger[sic] (Afterwards Porter, Slessinger [sic] &amp; Co.) in San Francisco, wholesale manufacturers. He was owner of several large and valuable tracts of land in several counties of the state. Among his other interests (in 1890) were the California Lumber Co. of which he was president. In 1860 he was elected to the state senate for Santa Cruz and Monterey counties, the first Republican returned by this district. Among other measures which he introduced was an act to encourage agriculture and manufacturers.</p>

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A-5	161.04	People - Porter	<p>[PORTER - continued from Card 161.3; continued on Card 161.5] [George K.]</p> <p>He was in Santa Cruz county from 1853 and perhaps earlier. In 1860 received 110 acres of Soquel Rancho. In 1864 received 7/217 of Soquel Augmentacion.</p> <p>PORTER, Frank Ford. Manager of tannery owned by Ben and George. In 1879 went to Hawaii to manage a plantation for Spreckles. He returned in 1882. He died June 30, 1902, at his residence at Lorenzo Lane and Cedar street; aged 65; native of Massachusetts; came to California in 1857; returned to Massachusetts in 1865 and married Antoinette Bailey. After his return from Hawaii in 1882 he made many trips back and forth. He left a widow, a daughter, Ann; a son, Kirk, in Honolulu in 1902; his brother, George K. in San Francisco; and a brother, Charles H. in Boston.</p>
A-5	161.05	People - Porter	<p>[PORTER - continued from Card 161.4; continued on Card 161.6] Porter, Kirk. Retired after a long business career in Honolulu (1891-1934), died 1940 at Ben Lomond. Porter, Ann. Born near Soquel, graduated from Santa Cruz high school in 1889. At Ben Lomond in 1940. Porter, F. A. Son of Frank Ford Porter, then in Honolulu, died Jan. __ 1892, at San Fernando, Calif. He was 25, born in Santa Cruz county.</p> <p>PORTER, William R. Engineer on the S. C. &amp; Felton Rrd 1876 to 1882. Resigned to go to San Francisco to work for Porter, Oppenheimer, Schlessinger [sic] &amp; Co. Died July 31, 1898, aged 51; native of Massachusetts; by suicide by hanging at Agnews.</p> <p>PORTER, Florence - Daughter of John T. Porter, married Apr. 14, 1887, at Watsonville, at RBP. Robert Effey of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	161.06	People - Porter	<p>[PORTER - continued from Card 161.5] PORTER, Theodore. (Probably one of the six brothers) Sentinel in 1897 said he was once secretary of the treasury in the Hawaiian cabinet of President Dole.</p>
A-5	162	People - Porter	<p>PORTER T. C. - Of Honolulu, suicided under train at Livermore Feb. 23, 1898; aged 50; native of Massachusetts; left a widow.</p>
A-5	163	People - Porter	<p>PORTER Warren O. - m. Jan. 20, 1881, at Lorenzo; Louise B. Michener.</p>
A-5	164	People - Porter	<p>PORTER William E. - d. Nov. 19, 1888; aged 35; native of Pennsylvania.</p>

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A-5	165	People - Post to Prudent	<p>POST</p> <p>A. T. - d. Feb. 25, 1882; aged 53; at residence of brother, W. B. Post, at Sur, Monterey County.</p> <p>POST</p> <p>Phila Ann - m. Nov. 12, 1887; Andrew Ball; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>POST</p> <p>May - (16) - m. June __ 1895; W. Sterling (30)</p> <p>POST, Mrs. Amelia - d. July 27, 1931; at San Miguel; aged 77; pioneer resident of Watsonville.</p>
A-5	166.01	People - Post to Prudent	<p>POST</p> <p>David.</p> <p>Died Feb. 4, 1907; aged 83; native of Pennsylvania.</p> <p>(Had 'Sluggard Ranch' up coast. Came in 1856. Used to come down to Santa Cruz carrying a stool, and sit down anywhere along the sidewalk.</p> <p>In 1858 grave digger; owner of property in Villa Branciforte bought from Chapel heirs.</p> <p>His parents were David Post and Minerva Scott, who apparently never came to California.</p> <p>Married 1858 in Santa Cruz</p> <p>Maria Antonia Rodriguez, 13, daughter of Fecundo Rodriguez and Rodriguez and Guadalupe Robles.</p> <p>(Maria Antonia died 1886, at residence of Felipe F. Rodriguez; F. Rodriguez; aged 41; left 10 children; seven of whom were minors.)</p> <p>[Continued on Card 166.2]</p>
A-5	166.02	People - Post to Prudent	<p>[POST, David - continued from Card 166.1; continued on Card 166.3]</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Lucy (</p> <p>Married July 18, 1891, by contract, in Moore's Gulch:</p> <p>Charles Winterhalder</p> <p>Minerva ( 1854</p> <p>Married Nov. 26, 1884,</p> <p>Charles O. Walker; both of Seaside.</p> <p>Married June 14, 1891</p> <p>Joseph D. Rodriguez,</p> <p>In Los Angeles in 1907.</p> <p>Mary Sarah Post</p> <p>(In New York in 1907)</p>

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A-5	166.03	People - Post to Prudent	<p>[POST,David - continued from Card 166.2; continued on Card 166.4]</p> <p>[Children:]</p> <p>Annie ( 1868 Married ----- Weston</p> <p>Agnes ( Married Aug. 24, 1889 Thomas C. Parker</p> <p>Josephine (1872 Married ----- Jensen</p> <p>Mary 'Mamie' ( 1876 Married June __ 1897 L. A. Dingwall, 25.</p>
A-5	166.04	People - Post to Prudent	<p>[POST,David - continued from Card 166.3]</p> <p>[Children:]</p> <p>Marguerite ( 1879 In San Francisco in 1907.</p> <p>David Jr. (1880) In Nov. __ 1905, suicide by revolver near Swanton, whild sheriff sought him for attempted attack on school girl.</p> <p>Ronoldo[sic] G. In Sacramento in 1907</p> <p>Walter ( 1882</p>
A-5	167	People - Post to Prudent	<p>POST George W. - (formerly of Santa Cruz) - in January, 1905, left Watsonville for King City to be lessee of hotel.</p>
A-5	168	People - Post to Prudent	<p>POST Nellie t. - m. Apr. 28, 1879, at Watsonville; William H. Wheeler.</p> <p>POST Jerome B. - In 1852 head of Post &amp; Co. 1862 first postmaster in Corralitos In 1863 fined \$150 for false imprisonment.</p>
A-5	169	People - Post to Prudent	<p>POST Emily M. - (17) daughter of John B? Post (?) of Corralitos; m. 1862, Calvin Johnson of Soquel.</p> <p>POTTER J. - d. Feb. 26, 1881, in County hospital; aged 70; native of Maine.</p>
A-5	170	People - Post to Prudent	<p>POTTS Martha A. - m. Jan. 14, 1866; George B. Benedict.</p> <p>POTTS J. J. - (33; Missouri) m. - June __ 1892; Ruby A. Waters (30;Wis.)</p>

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A-5	171	People - Post to Prudent	POULTERE Thomas J. - in 1855 on Salsipuedes; in San Francisco Later.
A-5	172	People - Post to Prudent	POUND James - d. March 15, 1879, near Ryders mills; aged 54.
A-5	173	People - Post to Prudent	PRADER Antonio - From Portugal. In San Andreas region 1870 or earlier. His dtr, Caroline[sic] Dominga Prader, m. 1886 Sorababel Castro (grandson of Jose Ygnacio and Ricarda Rodriguez) His son Francisco, same day, married Maria antonia Castro (whom I can't identify). Carolina[sic] d. July 24, 1945.
A-5	174	People - Post to Prudent	PRAETHER Andrew. Member of Oak Grove (Corralitos) school trustees in 1862.
A-5	175	People - Post to Prudent	PRATALONZO Lorenzo. Mentioned in 1863, with wife, Matilda.
A-5	176.01	People - Post to Prudent	PRATSCHNER Frank - d. Oct. 13, 1895, at residence at 20 Church st. Native of Austria; aged 40; left widow; 2 sons - Frank and George; 2 dtrs Mrs. Charles Weber and Mrs. Joseph Wenks.  Mrs. Anna Pratschner, his widow, d. Sept. 5, 1909; aged 86; native of Germany. Survived by sons George and Frank and Dtr, Mrs. Josephine Wenks.  Anna Pratschner m. Apr. 18, 1875, Charles Weber. He was chef, ran Germania Hotel (formerly Railroad hotel) on Front st in 1875.  Josephine Pratschner m. May 29, 1889, Joseph Wenks.  Teresa, wife of Frank Pratschner d. June 26, 1897; aged 45; native of Bavaria; res. 39 Garfield st. [Continued on Card 176.2]
A-5	176.02	People - Post to Prudent	[PRATSCHNER - continued from Card 176.1] George Pratschner, of Santa Cruz - m. Nov. 14, 1883, at Mokelumne Hill, Mamie Wells of Mokelumne Hill. Her mother (in 1895) was Mrs. E. E. Wells.  (Mrs. Theresa B. Wendell, who d. July 24, 1890; at Ben Lomond, aged 80; native of Germany; was sister of Mrs. Frank Pratschner of S. C.)  Frank Pratschner - d. Jan. 17, 1914; 60; n. of Austria; brother of George. In SC 40 years; sisters, Mrs. A. Weber of Felton and Mrs. Josephine A. Wenks of S.C.  George Jr. (Son of George C.) m. Apr. __ 1921, in S.C.; Marie Weber, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weber at RBP on Lincoln st.
A-5	177	People - Post to Prudent	PRATT ____ attorney - 1852.
A-5	178	People - Post to Prudent	PRUDENT Ramond August 22, 1875, at Aptos, shot and wounded Augustine Castro, in trouble over Prudent's wife.

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A-5	179	People - Rable to Reynolds	RABLE [aka Rabel] Brothers - of Sacramento in 1867 bought Hale & Briody's tannery near Cahoon's sawmill above Soquel. They had had a tannery at Sacramento which was washed out in the floods of 1861-2. RABLE Francis - d. July 30, 1870; aged 46; native of Germany. Survived by two children.
A-5	180	People - Rable to Reynolds	RADCLIFF George G. - Of Watsonville; m. - Jan. 7, 1899, at Grass Valley; Florence Huss of Grass Valley. April 25, 1903, appointed Watsonville postmaster.
A-5	181	People - Rable to Reynolds	RADCLIFF Laura L. - m. - Nov. 5, 1888, at Watsonville; Joseph R. Uren. RADCLIFF Salina - m. Aug. 2, 1898, in San Francisco; Frank Lewis; both of Watsonville.
A-5	182	People - Rable to Reynolds	RADCLIFF William R. - m. - June 30, 1879, in Watsonville; Lizzie D. Hopkins, at home of the bride's parents. Married Sept. 12, 1889, at Watsonville; Anabel Tuttle. Died July 28, 1923; of Watsonville; born in Toledo, Ohio; came with parents to Grass Valley; printer on the Sacramento Union; came to Watsonville to work for C. O. Cummings.
A-5	183	People - Rable to Reynolds	RADER John - (Probably Roeder) - In 1850 poll list. Gambler at Pescadero in 1857; in business with Braddock Weeks and Samuel Besse. In 1861 in Virginia City, Nevada.
A-5	184	People - Rable to Reynolds	RADKE Radke & Bernheim bought William Effey's jewelry store in 1887.
A-5	185	People - Rable to Reynolds	RAINEY Thomas - d. March 11, 1899; in county hospital; aged 32; native of New Zealand.
A-5	186	People - Rable to Reynolds	RAITH George - d. October __ 1903, at Agnes[sic,probably Agnews -Ed]; aged 69; native of England.
A-5	187	People - Rable to Reynolds	RAMBO Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harry; at their home in Lorenzo celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Jan. 8, 1895. D. H. Rambo died Oct. 10, 1920; aged 76; native of Pennsylvania; came to California in 1868 or 1870; early merchant in Boulder Creek; state senator; went to Arizona to farm but came back to Boulder Creek to retire. RAMBO, Sarah Jeannette - d. Oct. 29, 1913, in Boulder Creek; wife of ex-senator; at home of her brother, A. H. Stagg.
A-5	188	People - Rable to Reynolds	RAMER Mrs. Annie - d. Dec. 13, 1879; aged 39; native of Westport, County Mayo, Ireland.
A-5	189	People - Rable to Reynolds	RANDALL A. H. - Principal of S. C. schools for one term about 1880, then went to San Jose normal, of which he became head in 1896. Born in Livermore, Maine; attended Maine Wesleyan University; came to California in 1864; principal 16 years at Stockton; then came to Santa Cruz.

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A-5	190	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>RANDALL</p> <p>Andrew - Mentioned in 1854. Andrew Randall was collector of port at Monterey 1854-55.</p> <p>RANDALL</p> <p>C. H. - In 1902 given five year mail contract to Bonny Doon. Charles H. Randall d. Sept. __ 1908, at Santa Monica soldier home; aged 66.</p> <p>RANDALL</p> <p>Mrs. Elpha I. - d. Aug. 22,1913; in Santa Cruz; aged 85; native of Michigan.</p>
A-5	191	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>RANDALL</p> <p>Horace - d. Jan. 28, 1921, in Oakland; aged 80; native of Vermont. Home on Locust street in Santa Cruz. In 1875 with Kober had shoe store in Whidden building. Later by himself in bank corner. Some time after 1888 sold out to Aaron Gosliner. Mrs. Horace Randall, was daughter of Job H. Trefry. Horace Randall m. Lois E. Trefry, Jan. 19, 1877, in S. C. Their children: Mrs. J. A. Rans in Virginia; Mrs. Rena Cummings and Mrs. Lottie Knight in Vallejo. (Rena Belle Grantz, dtr of H. Randall; m. Jan. 7, 1915, in Santa Cruz; Frederick R. Cummings, which see.</p>
A-5	192	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>RANDALL</p> <p>Silas - 1868 architect and builder. m. Sept. 24, 1870, at Oswego, N. Y., to Caroline Platt of Oswego.</p> <p>RANDALL</p> <p>J. F. - of Alameda; m. May 20, 1883, in Santa Cruz; Annie Langenbeck.</p> <p>RANDALL</p> <p>W. G. - m. Aug. 3, 1884; Alice Reynolds at Felton; both of Felton.</p>
A-5	193	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>REDMAN</p> <p>K. F. - Born in Nelson Co. ky. in 1828 arr in Cal 1847 in 1886 ex-farmer, Watsonville</p> <p>REDMAN, Kendall F.</p> <p>Born in Nelson col, Ky in '28, to Calif. '47 poss. with the Hopper party, trying his hand at mining for two years, but hearing of a plan afoot to dam the American river (which, by the way, hasn't yet been accomplished), concluded he would be unable to work here and returned to Mo. Possessed of a feeling for horticulture (in this he claimed to have been the first person to plant peaches in that part of Mo. he, as a lad, called "home"), invested his earnings in land, went into debt for more and soon was a prosperous rancher. Unable to stand the Mo. winteres, he sold out and returned to Calif. '64, settling for one year in Sonoma county before purchasing the Isaac Williams ranch near Watsonville. Within a short while he had 260 acres in orchards and within another short while was able to retire. He and Mrs. Redman (nee Matilda Ferrell of Monroe co., Mo., were the parents of seven children.</p> <p>[article in Riptide]</p>

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A-5	194	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>REDMOND</p> <p>John E. - of Cholame valley; m. July 14, 1875, at RBP; Hattie E. Imus.</p> <p>Harriet Imus Redmond d. July ____ 1931, at Tracy. (See Imus)</p>
A-5	195.01	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>REED, James Frazier</p> <p>Native of Ire., to Ill. in childhood. Here he married Margaret W. (Keys) Blackburn, widow of a member of the family of the judge. Overland '46 with his mother-in-law, aged 90 years who was taken ill and died before reaching the sierra in Oct., her death and the attendant delay awaiting it (despite her pleas that the party proceed without her) was one of the factors responsible for the fate of the Donner party.</p> <p>In the trying experience of breaking a trail over the desert, during which all had to leave their belongings behind, John Snyder, one of his drovers becoming angered by the weakness of some of the oxen and administered a beating to the animals. This Mrs. Reed protested. Snyder struck her with his whip. Reed drove a knife in the heart of his drover and was hailed before the remainder of the company for murder.</p> <p>The company split over this, part holding for capital punishment; but eventually a compromise was reached wherein Reed was allowed to take the horse of his stepdaughter, Virginia Blackburn, and proceed over the mountains without a gun or food. Little Virginia and a man crept out of camp that night to pass him a gun and some crackers.</p> <p>The act perhaps saved those of the Donner party who were saved. For Reed got over the hill to Sutter's Fort ahead of the snow, properly read the weather signs he saw, and commenced immediately a campaign to send relief to those trapped in the mountains.</p> <p>[Article in Riptide] [Continued on Card 195.2]</p>
A-5	195.02	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>[REED, James Frazier - continued from Card 195.1; con't on 195.3]</p> <p>On Oct. 31 the party was trapped at Donner summit. Reed, struggling up the west side with supplies was forced to turn back, dividing his time that winter between serving as a Lt. of vols. at Sta Clara in the Sanchez campaign and attempting to earn enough money to buy supplies against the day he could get into the hills.</p> <p>In Feb. '47 he went back to the Donner party with the second relief and brought out several of the party, the remainder of those who were saved being rescued by a party whose activities he had inspired.</p> <p>All the family was saved. They settled at S Jose where R--- became a wealthy and respected land owner, holder of much of the property on which the present town is built, obtaining by deed from the owner a mile square at 35 cents an acre. In the squatter troubles of '55 he permitted himself to be dispossessed. A fearless man, rather than hurl the challenge 'come and take me; he had offered to his overland companions, he put his family on horseback and came over to Captain Isaac Graham's Rancho Zayante to ride out the squatter affair.</p> <p>He waited patiently six years at Felton and Santa Cruz before the civil war threat resolved his ownership of the lands. During these years he mined for gold at Gold Gulch, burned lime and made lumber for Maj. S. J. Hensley (q.v.), gave his baby Marth Jane (Patty Reed) in marriage to Frank Lewis.</p>
A-5	195.03	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>[REED, James Frazier - continued from Card 195.2]</p> <p>Patty Reed Lewis was prop. of a noted beach resort of this city in early times and of a Capitola resort in later years. Her son, Frazier was originator of the Victoria chocolate that is now coming back into its own. Several members of the family reside here and in S Jose. Florence Lewis Graves of Crystal court is a granddaughter of this lady.</p>
A-5	196	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>Marth Jane (Patty) Reed Lewis died July 2, 1923 Twin Lakes daughter Martha Jane Lewis d. Sept 30, 1944 never married [JR]</p> <p>REES San Carlos record Santiago married Apr. 4, 1837 Juana de dios Mendoza</p>

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A-5	197	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>RENNIE</p> <p>Mrs. Edna True Rennie d. July 12, 1926; in Santa Cruz. Wife of Allen Rennie. Daughter of Late J. R. True and Mary True. Aged 41; born in True residence on Ocean View avenue.</p> <p>Survived by two sisters:</p> <p>Mrs. Truella Jensen of Santa Cruz</p> <p>Mrs. Alverda Wyman of Modesto</p>
A-5	198	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>RENNIE</p> <p>William - Born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland 3;11;1822; arr Cal 10;6;1849</p> <p>in 1886 farmer at Santa Cruz</p>
A-5	199.02	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>[RENNIE - continued from Card 199.1; continued on Card 199.3]</p> <p>Mrs. Margaret Rennie, born at Banffshire, Scotland; came to U.S. in 1860; lived in Sacramento valley until 1869 when they came to Santa Cruz.</p> <p>She died Sept. 15, 1919, in Santa Cruz, aged 89.</p> <p>Survived by following children:</p> <p>Robert D. Rennie, Lompoc. born 1860</p> <p>James Rennie, Lompoc.</p> <p>Mrs. Allan Robertson, Alameda.</p> <p>Mrs. Kirby S. Mahon, Yuba city.</p> <p>Allan C. Rennie, ESC merchant.</p> <p>Minnie J. Rennie - married July 29, 1895, Allan Robertson of Aberdeenshire, Scotland, at St. Andrews church, Kensington, London, w., England. Her parents were present.</p> <p>She died 1941 in SC.</p>
A-5	199.03	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>[RENNIE - continued from Card 199.2]</p> <p>Elizabeth A. Rennie - born 1866 at Calif.</p> <p>Married May __ 1891, in Kirby S. Mahon, district attorney of Yuba county, aged 28; native of Tennessee.</p> <p>Allan C. Rennie - born 1871</p> <p>Married July 8, 1904, in Santa Cruz;</p> <p>Bertha Edna True; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>married Burnice Grooms 1928</p> <p>James Rennie - born</p> <p>Died June 12, 1925, at Lompoc, aged 61, born in Sutter county.</p> <p>Spent boyhood in Santa Cruz. Left widow and son, William.</p>

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A-5	199.1	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>RENNIE</p> <p>William - Born            in Scotland.</p> <p>Came to California in 1849 with company organized in Wisconsin.</p> <p>Went to placer fields. In 1853 fifty or sixty men headed for Australia, where gold had been reported discovered. After two months there he started back to California; vessel sank on coral reef; 14 men in boat reached Navigator Islands where a vessel for San Francisco picked them up.</p> <p>After the Australia trip he revisited Aberdeenshire where he married Margaret Dawson. in 1861 he returned to California; in 1869 he came to Santa Cruz.</p> <p>He built home on Beach Hill in 1890, for \$4500.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 199.2]</p>
A-5	200	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>RENTSCHLER</p> <p>Emilie - m. March 22, 1890, Charles N. Whitaker.</p>
A-5	201	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>RESSER</p> <p>Mary, wife of Hartman Resser, died June 10, 1868, at Soquel; aged 68. Sister of Mrs. Pagels who died three years before.</p> <p>RESSER</p> <p>May, wife of Louis Resser, died Nov. 10, 1881, near Soquel; age 22; native of hamilton, Butte Co., Cal. Sister-in-law of John S. Ord.</p>
A-5	202	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>REUKEMA</p> <p>Mary -</p> <p>Wife of</p> <p>Daughter of Rev. John W. Speers.</p>
A-5	203	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>REYNOLDS</p> <p>Alice - m. Aug. 3,     ; at Felton; W. G. Randall; both of Felton.</p> <p>REYNOLDS</p> <p>Bernice Ethel - m. Nov. 10, 1909, in Santa Cruz; George Albert Foster; both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	204	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>REYNOLDS</p> <p>John - d. July 3, 1887, in county hospital; aged not given.</p> <p>REYNOLDS</p> <p>James A. - d. Sept. 29, 1920; for many years had meat market on east side; was living in Oakland but died on visit to Santa Cruz in home of Mrs. Nellie Gebhart at 331 Garfield street; aged 73.</p> <p>REYNOLDS</p> <p>Leroy - of Petaluma; m. Oct. 17, 1907, in Santa Cruz Mamie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sargent.</p>

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A-5	205.01	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>REYNOLDS</p> <p>William Woolsey - d. Dec. 18, 1917; resident of Santa Cruz since 1856; native of Tennessee;</p> <p>Once foreman in Spreckels sugar refinery in Honolulu.</p> <p>English ancestry; grandfather, William Woolsey, was in war of 1812.</p> <p>His brother, George Woolsey Reynolds was captain in Indian wars under Gen. Joseph Lane.</p> <p>Another brother (youngest) Jesse was frozen to death in Chilkoot Pass in the 90's.</p> <p>Another brother, John L. Reynolds of Santa Cruz, survived him.</p> <p>His wife, Mary (Simpson) had died in 1908.</p> <p>He left nephews: Thomas Reynolds of Santa Cruz and Otis Abarr of San Jose.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 205.2]</p>
A-5	205.02	People - Rable to Reynolds	<p>[REYNOLDS - continued from Card 205.1]</p> <p>Thomas J. - of Vallejo. Son of late John L. Reynolds of Santa Cruz; d. Aug. ____ 1925, at Central Point, Oregon, on an auto trip; aged 59; native of Kansas.</p> <p>Left widow, Lizzie; two daughters; Mrs. Irene Walzan of Washington; Mrs. Rhea Jane Kent of Santa Cruz; two sons: Charles W. Reynolds of Stockton and Jack Reynolds of Vallejo.</p>
A-5	206	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>RICE</p> <p>J. H. - Born in California 6; 26; 1867</p> <p>In 1886 Teamster at Aptos</p>
A-5	207	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>RICE</p> <p>Mrs. Jennie - SCPS 1886</p> <p>Aptos</p> <p>Born in California</p>
A-5	208.01	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>RICHARD</p> <p>Pierre - Frenchman in Monterey district from 1844. Fined in 1844 with Henri Cambuston for buying smuggled goods from French vessel Lagrande.</p> <p>Some time prior to 1848 bought from Diego Weeks "near the Santa Cruz mission", which he sold to William Calligan, who on March 4, 1848, sold "Callahan's mill" to Stephen A Wright and Samuel W. Haight (No date) - Francisco Poile worked as carpenter for 20 reales a day. Worked for Bolcoff. Pedro Richard was contractor, perhaps partner with Poile.</p> <p>In American days a wagon maker. Applied for naturalization in 1854. At Pescadero in later years.</p> <p>Married 1844 Maria Lucia Bolcoff, who got a Catholic church divorce in 1852.</p> <p>Baptised Jose Angel Pantaleon (Aug. 2, 1845, at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>[Continued on Card 208.2]</p>

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A-5	208.02	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>[RICHARD - continued from Card 208.1]</p> <p>--</p> <p>Sept. 20, 1847. Blackburn to Colton. J. L. Majors' claim against Peter Richards for six bags loaned to Pedro Richards in 1844. The latter has left the country but has property in Monterey in the hands of Polite Bontems[sic]. Blackburn suggested levy on property.</p> <p>Oct. 7, 1847. Blackburn to Colton: The matter in regard to Polinario will be settled here. Clemente, the rascal, is with the Spaniard. If he comes to Monterey he should be made to pay the \$14 as I am sure Polinario settled with him. In the matter of Pedro Richards I have learned the liquor was sent to Rafael Castro on consignment. This Rafael is one of your close, careful men, who look before they leap. Pedro boarded with him before he left here. Rafael will not receive the liquor as there is no dealings between them. Hames has a claim against him for 1000 feet of lumber at \$35.</p>
A-5	209	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>RICHARDS, John D.</p> <p>'50, interested in mining possibilities in Sta Cruz. Member of the Sta Cruz lodge Sons of Temperance '55, owner with Thomas W. Wright and others in the El Dorado mining company on Hoy creek.</p>
A-5	210	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>[Article in Riptide]</p> <p>RICHARDSON San Carlos record</p> <p>William, Nat Norte America</p> <p>hijo de Elijas Richardson and Ysabel Brason</p> <p>married July 28, 1839</p> <p>Maria Josefa Soberanes, hija de Feliciano Soberanes and Maria Antonia Rodriguez</p>
A-5	211	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>Baptised Sept. 22, 1836, probably at Santa Clara</p> <p>native of Wotmon, Norte America.</p> <p>RIDLEY</p> <p>Robert T. - Alcalde grantee of Feb. 22, 1849.</p> <p>R. T. Ridley arrived in San Francisco on Brig Francisca from Honolulu on June 10, 1847. Had apparently been in San Francisco earlier. See Bancroft.</p> <p>RIDLEY, Robert</p> <p>'40, Eng. sailor and clerk from Jan. of this year, poss. with Thomas Allen (see Jane A---) operating Sutter's launch on the Sacto river. For a time in charge of Fort Ross and as a clerk for Nathan Spear at SF, naturalized, owner of a Mission Dolores lot, corporal of militia with a wife at age 25 in '44. Grantee of Sonoma rancho, 2nd alcalde, greatest braggart in town, arrested by the Bears and confined in Sutter's fort, keeper of a saloon and hotel with John Henry Brown (q. v.), mission Alcalde, claiming ownership of a Lake county ranch, and in '49 one of the men who invested in the development of Stevenson's city of Sta Cruz. Died '51.</p> <p>[Article in Riptide]</p>

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A-5	212	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>RITE (Wright?) San Carlos record Carlos, soltero of 20, de nacion Americana hijo de Santiago Rite and Luisa Rite married Sept. 10,1849 Maria Ygnacia Duarte, soltera, of catorze anos, hija de Santiago Duarte and Jesus Avila de la Baja California.</p>
A-5	213	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>ROACH, Philip Born Nov. 1, '20 in Cork, Ire., to NY City '22; attached to the US consulate at both LaHarve[sic] and Liverpool before '44 when on a visit to brother, James, mayor of Vicksburg, Miss., he became editor of the Sentinel of that city to replace a man who had been shot in a duel. Appt. consul at Lisbon '45 by Pres. Polk, resigned '47 on receipt of a letter from his brother, Thomas, who had reached Calif. as an officer under Stevenson. Last alcalde '49 and first mayor '50 of Monterey; representing this dist. in the state senate '51-3 and SF '73-6; founder, editor and publisher of the SF Examiner '54. His death occurred in SF April 27 '89. Roach street, SF, takes its name from him. Dr. A. T. Leonard, of Villa Fontenay, Vine Hill, is a grandson of one of Roach's cousins.</p>
A-5	214	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>[Article in Riptide] ROACHE A. P. - Born at Carmel, Calif. 12; 10; 1853 in 1886 farmer, Watsonville</p>
A-5	215	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>ROACHE Mrs. E. Z. - SCPS 1889 Watsonville Born in Illinois</p>
A-5	216	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>ROACHE Vora M. - SCPS 1889 Watsonville Born in California</p>
A-5	217	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>ROACHE, William '47, to Calif. as a sergt. of Co. D, NY vols, county sheriff at Mont. from '50 to '55, but from this time resident of his 159 acre farm cut out of Rancho Corralitos. His wife was Sarah Margarette McMahon m about '52 when he was a resident of Carmel valley. Here the eldest child, Alexander P., was born Dec. 10, '53. Roache became adm. of the estate of Jose Marie Sanchez, who before '50 was undoubtedly the wealthiest man in the state. S--- lost his life over his gold when on the eve of Christmas his 'mule train' from the mines, laden with the precious metal carried him into the quicksands of San Benito creek when he was within calling distance of his home. The fight that swirled around the administration of this estate and the care of the grandee's large family led to no less than a dozen violent deaths, including the friends and enemies of the sheriff. Tiburcio Vasquez commenced his career in crime as a bodyguard of one of the Roache enemies. The murder of the ex-sheriff, bludgeoned and stuffed down the well of a Whisky Hill (Freedom) farm Sept. 2,'66 was the last traceable to the Sanchez gold (see George Crane and James F. Foote). In addition to the widow and a son, Roache left a daughter, Mary J., born the year before her father's murder. Descendants of this family live in the valley.</p>
A-5	218	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>[Article in Riptide] ROADHOUSE, Joseph A Native of Yorkshire, Eng., veterinary surgeon by profession, overland from Mineral Point, Wis., '49 with a family; not to the mines, but prop. of the Six Mile House between Stockton and Sonora until '52 when he moved to Watsonville, eventually settling on a farm between Castroville and the former town. here he died '71. The widow, aged 73 years, was still living in Wat. '92. Several of his child. and grandchild. were prominent in affairs in that region later.</p>

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A-5	219	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>ROAN</p> <p>Francisco - 1850-51. Witness in 1850 in Buzzell vs. Bennett. See Jackson Bennett.</p> <p>ROAN, Francis</p> <p>Called Francisco by his Spanish friends. To Calif. '47 with Sherman's command, 3rd US art. One of the builders of Bennett's sawmill '49; dist. court juror '50. [Article in Riptide]</p>
A-5	220	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>ROBB</p> <p>Thomas Patton - Born at Bath, Maine; 9;19;1829 Arr. Cal. 6;10;1850 in 1891 Viticulturist at Glenwood</p>
A-5	221	People - Rice to Robbe	<p>ROBBE</p> <p>John W. - b. in Ohio, son of John T. Robbe and Susana Weidle. m. 1860 in Santa Cruz Antonia Amezcuita, dtr of Salvador Amezcuita, viuda de Estevan Gonzales.</p>
A-5	222	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTS, Carrie A. - m. Feb. 16, 1891; at Lorenzo; William F. Notley; both of Boulder Creek.
A-5	223	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTS, Frank - "Of Chicago" - m. Feb. 2, 1890; at Gilroy; Sarah Currier of Santa Cruz.
A-5	224	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTS, Frank K. - Born in Santa Cruz 10; 26; 1864 In 1886 clerk in Santa Cruz.
A-5	225	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTS, Mrs. Hannah - d. Oct. 22, 1914; in San Francisco. She was "of Santa Cruz".
A-5	226	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTS, James P. - d. Nov. 5, 1905; in Santa Cruz; aged 55.
A-5	227	People - Roberts Rountree	<p>ROBERTS, John - Working on the foundation for the present brick Catholic church, on Oct. 3, 1885, identified by its vestments the body of Fr. Quintana. Roberts in 1886 received a medal blessed by the pope. Quintana's body was placed in a stone coffin and reburied. John Roberts d. Dec. 5, 1891, in Santa Cruz; aged 52; native of County Cork, Ireland.</p> <p>----</p> <p>ROBERTS, Alice - wife of John Roberts, d. May 3, 1888 at Watsonville; aged 60, native of Ireland. She was probably wife of: ROBERTS, John - d. Feb. 5, 1890, at Watsonville; aged 65.</p>
A-5	228	People - Roberts Rountree	<p>ROBERTS, Joseph - d. March 5, 1895. Born at Falkirk, Scotland, in 1829. At 14 went to sea. In South Seas was marooned for a year on an island where the king befriended him and native maidens nursed him. In 1850 he landed in San Francisco on ship from China, and in a few months came to Santa Cruz on the pilot boat Favorite. He remained here except for a short time at the mines and a year pile driving in San Francisco. When he landed [i.e., in Santa Cruz] there were three houses on Beach Hill, one which Roberts later occupied (he bought in 1856, apparently from Jake Lane for \$500); two owned by William Hardy. There was a small building where the Douglas House stood in 1884 which was a saloon. Roberts married 1857; Annie McKee, a native of County Antrim, Scotland. He left four children: Frank K.; Mrs. H. B. George; William; Henry.</p> <p>ROBERTS, Frank K. - in 1895 resigned after nine years as head of grocery department in Bernheims. He was a city councilman at the time.</p>
A-5	229	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTS, Joseph - born in Scotland 2;14;1828 ; arr. Cal 8;10;1850 in 1886 house mover in Santa Cruz.
A-5	230	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTS, Joseph - n. of Scotland; m. 1857 ^8^ in Santa Cruz, An[sic] McGee, dtr of George. (He was son of James.)

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A-5	231	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTS, Joseph Born in Falkirk, Scotland, '29, of a seafaring family being himself an adventurous sailor almost from birth until at age 14 he was a second mate. In '44 left on a six year cruise; in the south seas '48 lost his captain and five companions to cannibals, being himself beached on another island when his shipmates thought he'd suffered the same fate. Here Roberts for eight months lived the life of a white 'diety' of a dusky tribe until rescued by an American vessel. From this he disembarked at SF Aug. 10, '50. A few months later he was located in Santa Cruz as a carpenter, builder and house mover. In '57 m. Miss Annie McKee, a native of county Antrim, Ire., whom he had met in Boston. He was naturalized '62, owner of property on Beach Hill where his home was located '66 who had been a member of the Sons of Temperance from its inauguration. Died in Sta Cruz March 5, '95, survived by two daughters and three sons, the eldest of whom, Frank Kettridge R—, still lives here at the age of 86 years. There are several descendants.
			[The above is a clipping, probably from The Riptide -Ed.]
A-5	232	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTS, Nathan M. - m. March 31, 1886, in Santa Cruz; Kate Daubenbiss; both of Soquel.
A-5	233	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTS, Retta - (15) - m. Apr. ____ 1892; James H. Wilson (22;Mo.) both of Corralitos; she was native of California.
A-5	234	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTS, Mrs. S. S. - Of Santa Cruz in 1875, was dtr of the late Christian Buttner of Wilmington, Del. She was sister of Mrs. Minnie Thompson, wife of Charles Thompson of Tomales. Minnie d. July 1, 1875 in San Francisco.
A-5	235	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTS, Samuel Doubtful reference to a Santa Cruzan of '49, Sam Roberts was a member of Co. E., NY vols, '47; chief of the SF Hounds sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary '49, but not required to serve the term because there was no penitentiary.
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A-5	236	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTS, Mrs. Sarah Jane - d. Apr. 3, 1861; at Watsonville; aged 28; native of Woolwich, Maine.
A-5	237	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTS, William — '48, American sailor in the mines; candidate for Pajaro constable '60.
A-5	238	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTS, William M. (or William H.) - d. Sept. 23, 1895, at Corralitos; aged 88.  ROBERTS, Wilford - of Corralitos; m. March 1, 1891, at Watsonville; Mrs. Mary D. Gibson of San Francisco.  ROBERTS, Effie - (18) - m. June 23, 1895, at Corralitos; Angus Boyd (28); both of Corralitos.
A-5	239	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTS, William - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1860. ROBERTSON, John — To Calif. from Chili aboard the Confederation; Eng. baker and saloon keeper at Mont. who went to the mines briefly in '49, but was shortly in Mont. taking part in the Roache affair. Res. of Mont. until '54 when he purchased a part of the Castro estate and moved to the Pajaro valley to be near his friend, William Roache (q. v.). Prob. a 'Sydney Duck,' he was on the Sta Cruz militia roll '62. Died in Salinas '70, aged 55 years.
			[The above is a clipping, probably from The Riptide -Ed.]
A-5	240	People - Roberts Rountree	ROBERTSON, Stanley L. — To Calif. in '50, or earlier. Native of Va., b '10, medical practitioner who 'roughed it' for years near Knights' Ferry, but resident of Soquel for years prior to his death there Aug. 25 '84. He left a widow of an advanced age who had shared his fortunes.
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A-5	241	People - Roberts Rountree	<p>ROBINSON, William D. — Born Oct. 26, '25 in NY City; to Calif. in March '47 with Co. D of the NY vols. Engaged in mining from '48 to '52, then invested in Mont. property, serving this county as school commissioner, watchman, inspector of customs, town marshal and for a time acting mayor. In '63 interested in attempts to develop the mineral possibilities of the Bonny Doon region.</p> <p>[The above is a clipping, probably from The Riptide -Ed.]</p>
A-5	242	People - Roberts Rountree	RODGERS, Mary G. — d. Aug. 30, 1900, in Santa Cruz; aged 26; born in Santa Cruz; daughter of Mrs. Anna Rodgers of 68 Laurent street.
A-5	243	People - Roberts Rountree	ROEDER, John — (See Rader)
A-5	244	People - Roberts Rountree	<p>ROSSI, Mrs. Sarah Jane - d. July 6, 1925, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Married _____ Zumwalt</p> <p>Married Joseph Rossi.</p> <p>Left children:</p> <p>Charles Zumwalt of Washington.</p> <p>Mrs. C. C. Houck of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Joseph Rossi of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Mrs. Emma Parker of S.F.</p> <p>Mrs. William Irons of San Jose.</p> <p>Louis C. Rossi of Los Angeles.</p> <p>Mrs. ____ Heycock of Boulder Creek.</p>
A-5	245	People - Roberts Rountree	<p>ROSSI, John — d. Dec. 17, 1902, near Corralitos; 58; Italy.</p> <p>ROSSI, Estella A. (20) m. Apr. ____ 1902[sic], F. C. Mann (21).</p> <p>ROSSI, Edith L. (18) m. Sept. 21, 1902, J. Edward Iverson (22) of Watsonville; at RBP Mr. and Mrs. John Rossi of Corralitos.</p>
A-5	246.01	People - Roberts Rountree	<p>ROSSI, Stella Agnes - m. Apr. 21, 1903[sic], at Corralitos; Fred Mann. (See Estella A., above)</p> <p>ROUNTREE, A. L. — Native of Tennessee. Came to Santa Cruz county in 1858; elected sheriff in 1869 he served one term. He was deputy assessor later. Justice of Peace at Felton when he died there Jan. 25, 1891; aged 64.</p> <p>Before coming to Santa Cruz he was wagonmaster for the government in Arizona and New Mexico. He freighted for Sam Brannan in California and the territories.</p> <p>First came to California just after the Mexican war. He was a butcher in 1863 on Front street and then in Washington market.</p> <p>He once owned a tract on the West Cliff which became Pheland park.</p> <p>Married July 17, 1889; Electa (Fleeta?) May Soper, who died Oct. 18, 1943. She was daughter of Horatio Soper, born in Santa Cruz August 19, 1875, daughter of Horatio Stephen Soper (b. Pittston, Me.) and Susan Pinkham (n. in Boston).</p> <p>Appointed Justice of Peace at Felton in 1879. Was keeping Big Tree House. He left a widow and nine children.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #246.2]</p>

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A-5	246.02	People - Roberts Rountree	<p>[ROUNTREE — Continued from A-5, Card #246.1]</p> <p>ROUNTREE, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen. Died Feb. 27, 1906, at Felton. Crossed plains in 1852; came to Santa Cruz from Los Angeles in 1861. A. L. Rountree was her second husband. Ezekiel Rubottom her first. Moved to Felton in 1879.</p> <p>Survived by 11 children:</p> <p>Emphrey Rubottom. Louise Rountree. (The rest are Rountrees) John A. Rountree. Mrs. Mary E. Cummings. Thomas H. Rountree. Mrs. Susal Drum. Joseph J. Rountree. Mrs. Daisy Hatfield. Richard H. Rountree. Myrtle Rountree.</p> <p>ROUNTREE, Mary A. — m. Feb. 27, 1879; Charles Cummings; both of Felton.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #246.3]</p>
A-5	246.03	People - Roberts Rountree	<p>[ROUNTREE — Continued from A-5, Card #246.2]</p> <p>ROUNTREE, Susue [sic]. m. Nov. 5, 1879; William F. Drum, at home of her parents in Felton.</p> <p>ROUNTREE, Myrtle. (Mrs. E. C. Whitsell)-married two months; died in Santa Cruz March 21, 1917.</p> <p>ROUNTREE, Richard H. - Deputy sheriff, killed with Trafton Sept. 5, 1925; aged 55; born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>ROUNTREE, John A. - m. Oct. 8, 1892; at Soquel; Ida Hickey of Santa Cruz, daughter of Mrs. __ Ames of Soquel.</p> <p>ROUNTREE, Thomas H. - (25; Cal.) of Felton; married 1891; Mattie A. Coon (16; Wis.) of Ben Lomond.</p> <p>MOUNTREE, Edward H. - son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rountree, of Santa Cruz; married May 22, 1920, in San Francisco, Miss Mertha (Martha?) Fair of San Jose.</p> <p>ROUNTREE, Ida - d. June 22, 1924; born in Santa Cruz; aged 52.</p>
A-5	247	People - Roberts Rountree	<p>ROUNTREE - (Lowell's wife is sister of Mrs. Allan Horton)</p> <p>ROUNTREE, Richard Harrison — shot and killed Sept. 5, 1925, at Seacliff beach by Paul H. Woodside, maniac hermit.</p> <p>Sheriff Howard V. Trafton killed at same time.</p> <p>Rountree was 55, native of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	248	People - Rowe	<p>ROWE, Frank L. - m. June 28, 1893; Bertie May Ord; dtr of John S. Ord. He was butcher in Redwood City, aged 24. She was 19, of Aptos. Wedding in Episcopal church, with supper at Pacific Ocean House.</p> <p>Bertie d. March 26, 1945; aged 71; native of Aptos; Wife of Frank Rowe; daughter of John S. Ord and Carolyn (Carlton?) Maxwell.</p>
A-5	249	People - Rowe	<p>ROWE, George W. - d. Dec. 2, 1906, at Watsonville; aged 48; native of California.</p>
A-5	250	People - Rowe	<p>ROWE, Jessie - of Wats; m. Aug. 27, 1912, at Watsonville; George W. Morgan of San Francisco.</p> <p>ROWE, Mrs. Mack (Grace Ethel) Jones, who d. Nov. 2, 1945, at Watsonville; aged 70; native of Watsonville; was dtr of Cynthia A. Rowe and Zekien Mann.</p>
A-5	251	People - Rowe	<p>HOWE, Shirley Irving - (25) m. June 22, 1918; at Watsonville; Ruth Margaret Rose (21); both of Watsonville.</p> <p>ROWE, Mynne - m. Jan. 17, 1900, in San Francisco; R. P. Quinn; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>ROWE, Lerena - m. Aug. 14, 1901, at Watsonville; Clark S. Hockabout; she was 20; he was 28.</p>

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A-5	252.01	People - Rowe	<p>ROWE, William H. &amp; Mrs. Rhoda Ann McFarland Rowe.</p> <p>[Portraits of William and Rhoda Rowe accompany this clipping which is pasted on the card; text and photos are probably from The Riptide -Ed.]</p> <p>B in Plymouth, Eng., Nov. 17 '29, to the US at age 13, working his way as a deckhand on a sailing vessel. To SF '48, for a short time in the mines above Sacto, but finding this unprofitable took up a squatter's claim on the Pajaro river '53, but abandoned this in favor of a better claim in the Green Valley region, claiming to have been the first settler in this area. By the time of his death Feb. 1, '93 he was the owner of 1,340 acres of some of the most valuable land on each side of the Pajaro river. He was a leader in Christian church circles of Watsonville, a member of the democratic party who never sought office.</p> <p>MRS. ROWE. Nee Rhoda Ann McFarland, a native of Mo., b. '34.</p> <p>Very little has been written about the courageous women who came</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #252.2]</p>
A-5	252.02	People - Rowe	<p>[ROWE — Continued from A-5, Card #252.1]</p> <p>west to contribute to the founding of an empire. This is due perhaps to the fact that their migration was not encouraged. Most of the emigration never expected to make a home in Calif., but intended, rather, to acquire a 'pile' and return to the comforts of the family hearth.</p> <p>Miss McFarland, deprived of a father by the Mexican war and con-fronted with the necessity of attempting to care for a semi-invalid mother possessed of few comforts about the family hearth, conceived the idea of coming west to mine gold and with the dreamed-of profits returning to Missouri to lavish wealth upon her mother.</p> <p>The mother either could not, or would not, make the trip. The daughter talked her into consenting to a 14-year-old son accompanying Rhoda Ann. With this boy and a neighboring family of father, mother and three child. the girl reached Hangtown early in the fall of '50.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #252.3]</p>
A-5	252.03	People - Rowe	<p>[ROWE — Continued from A-5, Card #252.2]</p> <p>Before fall had run out into winter her brother and the mother and father of the three accompanying children were buried.</p> <p>Left with three hungry mouths to feed,, alone in a wilderness of men not always gentlemen, the 16-year-old girl struggled through the winter as a serving-maid in a boarding house. A subscription eventually was raised to return the child. to relatives in Mo.; but Rhoda Ann stayed on.</p> <p>One day a young man entered the boarding house exhibiting a nugget of rare beauty and value. He got away before Rhoda Ann had a chance to glimpse the exhibit. She used this as an excuse for an introduction to the young man the next day.</p> <p>Two weeks later she led her nugget to the altar and became Mrs. William H. Rowe.</p> <p>By the summer of '53 the Rowe family was settled in the Pajaro valley, 'in debt' for a farm. The old man stayed that way most of his life; going into debt for a new farm each time he and the old one paid off. [Continued on A-5, Card #252.4]</p>
A-5	252.04	People - Rowe	<p>[ROWE — Continued from A-5, Card #252.3]</p> <p>'Rhoda Ann didn't appreciate the wisdom of this and with each new acquisition spent a portion of her time worrying about it. However, when William Henry died he was able to leave a farm to each of his children and a large farm for all of them in community.</p> <p>Mrs. Rowe was highly regarded by her neighbors. Many a Watsonville girl of the generation immediately succeeding hers [sic] was christened with the name Rhoda Ann. By the time of her death about '71 she was the mother of 11 child.</p>

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A-5	253.01	People - Rowland to Rulofson	<p>From Quarterly publication of the N.Y. Geneological Society.</p> <p>In 1906 Grace M. Rowland of Omaha queried as to ancestry of David Rowland, b. 1762-d.1843; buried near Fabius, Onandaga Co., NY. Was he son of David Rowland, to whom the others the township of Sharon, NY, was granted in 1767.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Tombstone inscription, Milltown cemetery, Southeast, NY; d. Apr. 29, 1819, Hezekiah Rowland, 60; d. Aug. 6, 1820, Sophia Rowland, aged 19.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Dr. F. E. Weeks, Kiptown, Ohio, in 1910 published "The Rowland Family"; 50c.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Daniel Rowland of New Rochelle, NY, d. intestate, letters to widow, Catherine. (No date but to my fault in copying).</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Tombstone inscription, Montgomery Co., NY; Glen Rowland, d. 9-12-49, aged 7 months, son of David Rowland and Catherine (see above). Ursula Rowland, dtr of Samuel, d. 3-27-56. [continued]</p>
A-5	253.02	People - Rowland to Rulofson	<p>[ROWLAND - Continued from A-5, Card # 253.1]</p> <p>Ursula Rowland, dtr of Samuel, d. 3-27-56.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Buried, St. George's church, Hempstead, L.I., May 11, 1760, Lorada, dtr of John and Mary Rowland.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Second Pres. ch. of NY City; 1761, married, Edmund Powell and Mary Rowland.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>St. George's ch. Hempstead, L.I. - m. 2-5-1740, Jonathan Rowland and Hannah Mervine.</p> <p>Same ch. m. 12-2-1761, Samuel Rowland of Dutchess Co. and Catherine Clowes.</p> <p>Same ch. m. Sept. 1, 1763, Luke Cummings and Mary Rowland.</p> <p>Same ch. m. 2-18-1773, Hendrick Wagner and Mary Rowland.</p> <p>Same ch. m. 3-6-1775, Benjamin Rowland and Phebe Jones of Oyster Bay.</p> <p>Same ch. m. 12-30-1775, William Williams and Yosada Rowland.</p> <p>----- [Continued on A-5, Card # 253.3]</p>
A-5	253.03	People - Rowland to Rulofson	<p>[Continued from A-5, Card # 253.2]</p> <p>Samuel Rowland of New Haven, Conn., in letter of March 10, 1873, said he was son of Samuel Rowland and of Sarah (dtr. of Capt. John Mallbie, USN.)</p> <p>He said Elizabeth, youngest dtr. of Gov. Fitch m. Andrew Rowland of Fairfield. She was b. 1738, d. at Fairfield, 1825, leaving: Samuel (father of the writer) who was b. 1769; d. 1837. (Gov. Fitch apparently Gov. Thos. Fitch of Conn. b. 1794, d. 1846)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Andrew Rowland of Fairfield, Conn. m. (no date) Elizabeth Fitch, dtr of Gov. Thomas Fitch of Norwalk, Conn.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Old Burial ground in Westchester, NY; Matthew Rowland, b. 1807, d. Feb. 18, 1840.</p>
A-5	254	People - Rowland to Rulofson	<p>ROYAN, Patrick - d. Jan. 19, 1877, at Old Gilroy; aged 86.</p>
A-5	255	People - Rowland to Rulofson	<p>RUFFCORN, W. H. — Owner of Enterprise Machine Works 1906 (perhaps earlier) to Nov. 23, 1915, when the Santa Cruz Foundry, 151 Cherry st., run by Ruffcorn and his associates, burned.</p> <p>In 1897 married Nellie Nixon, dtr. of Monterey County pioneer, Thomas Nixon. Thomas Nixon d. Oct. 20, 1915, in S.C.; here six years; 30 years blacksmith at Soledad; aged 70; England.</p> <p>Waiter Ruffcorn d. Jan. 8, 1924, near S.C.; aged 56; born in Mondamin, Iowa; grad of Iowa U; with daly interests in Montana; to S.C. early 90s.</p> <p>Widow survived him. Dtr. Mrs. Clyude Carmean, and his two sisters in east.</p> <p>Mrs. Martha Nixon d. June 18, 1900, in Soledad; wife of Thomas Nixon; mother of Mrs. Walter Ruffcorn.</p>

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A-5	256	People - Rowland to Rulofson	<p>RULOFSON, Victor E. - Died in Santa Cruz June 28, 1927. Aged 49; born abroad while parents on trip to Europe. Father was W. H. Rulofson, for years photographer in San Francisco. Mother was Mary Morgan, of Santa Cruz family.</p> <p>Rulofson home was at Bay and Anthony.</p> <p>Victor married Mabel Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilder, born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Survived by widow, three children: Orville W., Everett and Eugenia.</p> <p>By a brother, A. C. Rulofson. Mrs. A. Fridley was an aunt.</p>
A-5	257	People - Russell to Ryason	<p>RUSSELL</p> <p>Alexander. Born in Ireland May 4, 1840.</p> <p>Died Nov. 15, 1898, at Watsonville, on business trip from Santa Cruz. Aged 58.</p> <p>With brother, Robert, and sister, Margaret, came from Ireland in 1858 to join their father who was murdered (either 1858 or 1862).</p>
A-5	258	People - Russell to Ryason	<p>RUSSELL</p> <p>Alexander - Born in Ireland 5; 4; 1840</p> <p>Arr Cal 3; 9; 1859</p> <p>in 1886 Farmer, Santa Cruz</p> <p>Died Nov. 15, 1898, at Watsonville, on business trip from Santa Cruz. Had been in Santa Cruz over 40 years. Son of Thomas Russell, who came in 1846 and was murdered in 1858.</p>
A-5	259	People - Russell to Ryason	<p>RUSSELL</p> <p>Daniel M.</p> <p>His wife, Eliza, d. Nov. 10, 1900, at Boomer Gulch; aged 44; native of N.Y.</p> <p>Daniel M. m- May 31, 1902; in Santa Cruz; Cora Youngs, of Santa Cruz. He was 49; she was 28.</p>
A-5	260	People - Russell to Ryason	<p>RUSSELL</p> <p>Mrs. Elizabeth (wife of Evan) d. Jan. 15, 1902; in S.F. Aged 79; native of Pa.; many years in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Mother of Charles and Ernest Russell and Mrs. H. G. Battey.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Addie E. - of s.C. - m. Oct. 22, 1874; Henry G. Battey of Milpitas.</p>
A-5	261	People - Russell to Ryason	<p>RUSSELL</p> <p>Mrs. Emily - d. Jan. 22, 1901; at Soquel; aged 83; native of England.</p>
A-5	262	People - Russell to Ryason	<p>RUSSELL</p> <p>Mrs. Esther - d. Nov. 30, 1889; widow of Thomas Russell; aged 82; native of Ireland.</p> <p>After husband's murder she with her daughter and two sons moved into Eliza Farnham house in the Potrero.</p>
A-5	263	People - Russell to Ryason	<p>Margaret, the daughter, unmarried, d. Oct. 14, 1901; aged 53; native of Ireland. left brother, Robert.</p> <p>RUSSELL</p> <p>Evan - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1855. In 1860 probated will of Levi R. Stowell. In 1863 farmer, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Died 1893; aged 82; native of Lancaster, Pa.;</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz in 1854. Farmed (opposite IOOF cemetery which he sold in 1883 to G. W. Place, who sold to Harvey Comstock); left widow, four sons, two daughters.</p> <p>One son was Charles H. Russell, who married Lizzie Pryce (dtr of Thomas Pryce) and whose dtr. Elsa, was Mrs. Robert L. Cardiff.</p>

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A-5	264	People - Russell to Ryason	<p>RUSSELL</p> <p>G. Q. - d. May 22, 1917, at Parkfield, Monterey Co.; aged 87; native of Canada.</p> <p>His wife, whom he m. Oct. 12, 1858, was Sarah Ann m. Imus. Mentioned in 1854. In 1857 with G. W. Inskeep running Washington Livery stable. Teamster in 1863.</p> <p>Founded Express Company bought by Daniels. Credited with founding Parkfield in 1883.</p>
A-5	265	People - Russell to Ryason	<p>RUSSELL</p> <p>Hattie Orinda, wife of S. A. Russell, d. Sept. 23, 1877, at Glenville, Kern Co., aged 36.</p> <p>RUSSELL</p> <p>Samuel A. - d. Oct. 12, 1890, at Skyland; aged 59; native of Buffalo, N. Y.; many years in Santa Cruz; building contractor; left four sons and widow.</p>
A-5	266	People - Russell to Ryason	<p>RUSSELL</p> <p>John C. - who went to school in Santa Cruz; went to Redding; city clerk there; suicided Aug. 13, 1896.</p>
A-5	267	People - Russell to Ryason	<p>RUSSELL</p> <p>Robert - d. Oct. 27, 1903, in S.F. (probably in hospital). Aged 58; native of Ireland.</p> <p>He and his brother, Alexander, had come to Santa Cruz in 1859; leased tract from Eliza Farnham; in 1864 bought it for \$2000. He had a sister, Margaret, who died in the 90's.</p> <p>Robert left the Russell tract to some "home" in S.F. but it passed into the hands of the Barretts. His will included \$1000 to Mrs. Mary Barrett, from whose home at 122 River street he was buried.</p>
A-5	268	People - Russell to Ryason	<p>RUSSELL</p> <p>Thomas - A forty-niner from New York. Born in Ireland. Naturalized in 1860.</p> <p>In 1860-61 sued on note by Charles Bean.</p> <p>In 1850 poll list.</p> <p>Body found with bullet in head, morning of March 21, 1862, in ravina back of Kirby tannery.</p>
A-5	269	People - Russell to Ryason	<p>RUSSELL, Thomas</p> <p>Native of No. Ireland, employed for a time in Sing Sing as an overseer of sorts in the foundry of that institution, a "skillful and industrious worker" who Eliza Farnham (q. v.) persuaded to accompany her and a boatload of females aboard the Angelique of of NY harbor May 19, '49. There is some hint that Russell found occasion to be sorry that he had not been beached at Valparaiso instead of Mrs. Farnham. R---- was not a farmer, nor was he a miller, tho' he tried his hands at this and two or three other endeavors on Rancho Libertad. He did, however, understand the workings of an alembic and by the mid'50s was turning out liquid corn in sufficient quantities to care for the custom with enough left over adequately to supply the household.</p> <p>R. C. Kirby (q. v.) says he was murdered near his alembic in '56. But probate papers of his estate give March 19, '62 as that date. A long search for the perpetrator was without result. His family, consisting of the widow, Esther, Alexander, Margaret June and Robert, reached Sta Cruz March 9, '59; soon became among the community's leading farmers, the tract being what is known today as the Barrett farm in the potrero. None married. All were dead shortly after the turn of the century. These people, early members of Calvary Episcopal church, switched to the Congregational church across the street when the Episcopal minister asked them to follow "high church" ritual.</p> <p>[Article in Riptide]</p>

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A-5	270	People - Russell to Ryason	RUTH Dora Sophia - m. May 8, 1872, in Santa Cruz; William Daniel Moller; both of Watsonville.
A-5	271	People - Russell to Ryason	RUTHERFORD Amelia - Aged 28; m. 1864; Henry Whinery, 29; both of Santa Cruz. Marriage in James Leslie home. She had crossed the isthmus in late fifties. She died in Santa Cruz in 1917.  RUTHERFORD, Annie - m. July 5, 1890; at Corralitos; William Burrows; both of Corralitos. She was 18; he was 24; both natives of California.
A-5	272	People - Russell to Ryason	RUTHERFORD James A. - m. Dec. 18, 1894; Minnie West.  RUTHERFORD, Mrs. Winnie Mary - d. Jan. 18, 1919, in San Francisco; aged 48; born on Beach Hill, Santa Cruz. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. West; survived by brother, Ed West; aunt, Mrs. S. E. Gourley; cousins, Mrs. R. L. Scofield, Mrs. George P. Smith, Miss Jessie Gourley, all of Santa Cruz, and Dr. Ruth Bennett.
A-5	273	People - Russell to Ryason	RUTHERFORD Joseph (On Aug. 24, 1893, James Frame, father of Mrs. Joseph Rutherford, d. in home of his daughter on Sycamore street.)  RUTHERFORD, Mrs. Isabelle - wife of Joseph Rutherford; d. June 28, 1904; aged 52; native of Nova Scotia; resident of Santa Cruz 32 years.
A-5	274	People - Russell to Ryason	RUTHERFORD Mrs. S. B. - m. Oct. 21, 1885, in Boulder Creek; A. A. Spireland.
A-5	275	People - Russell to Ryason	RUTHRAUFF Lizzie W. - m. Sept. 1, 1870; C. Adolphus Brown; both of Santa Cruz. She was daughter of the late William Ruthrauff of Gettysburg, Pa.  RUTHRAUFF, Mrs. Julia - (Formerly of Santa Cruz) - d. Dec. 2, 1895, in San Jose; aged 78; buried in Evergreen.
A-5	276	People - Russell to Ryason	RUTTLE Mary A. - Wife of late David H. - d. Mar. 10, 1897; at Watsonville; mother of Mrs. E. R. Clute; aged 75.
A-5	277	People - Russell to Ryason	RYAN Andy - d. Aug. 30, 1900, in county hospital; aged 28.
A-5	278	People - Russell to Ryason	RYAN Dennis - In 1861 complaining witness in assault charged against William Smith indicted by grand jury.  RYAN Edward - 1859. Private in S. C. cavalry Co. in Civil war.  RYAN Henry - 1856.  RYAN J. H. - In 1876 migration to Lompoc.

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A-5	279	People - Russell to Ryason	RYAN Henry - Farmer in Santa Cruz in 1863.
A-5	280	People - Russell to Ryason	RYAN Thomas - 1852; On Dec. 12, 1847, bought tract near mission from Franklin Ball.  RYAN Patrick Francis - (28; Ireland) m. - Oct. ___ 1890; Mary Agnes Meehan (23; Ireland)  RYAN, Thomas '47, purchaser of a tract near the mission church. Here in '52 he was prop. of a blacksmith shop. The prop. later became the home of James L. Prewitt. [Article in Riptide]
A-5	281	People - Russell to Ryason	RYASON Jessie - m. June 21, 1905, in Santa Cruz; Matthew J. McGowan; both of Santa Cruz.
A-5	282	People - Ryder to Ryland	RYDER Charles H. - born in Mass., 3;16;1826 arr in Cal 2;6;1850 in 1886 farmer at Soquel
A-5	283.01	People - Ryder to Ryland	RYDER Charles Henry - Born in Dartmouth, Bristol County, Mass. on March 26, 1826. On a farm until nearly 20 years old and then clerked in a store for about two years. About that time California excitement was strong and he concluded to go there and sailed from New Bedford on August 19, 1849, on the bark "Mary & Martha", Capt. A. J. Beauvais, by way of Cape Horn. They stopped at Valparaiso and arrived at San Francisco on February 6, 1850. He remained in Frisco until the last of April, then went to Sacramento, from there to Hangtown, since named Marysville, mined in that vicinity until July 22. His health failed and he started to the Bay and arrived in about three days; from there went to Monterey, thence to Santa Cruz, which was reached by August 15, 1850. He has remained in this county most of the time since that day. [Continued on Card 283.2]
A-5	283.02	People - Ryder to Ryland	[RYDER - continued from Card 283.1; continued on Card 283.3] He started back to his old home in August, 1852, remained about six weeks, thence back to San Francisco, arriving there on Feb. 31, 1853, and has not been out of the county for two months at any one time since the last date. He married Harriet Lucy Kirby Nov. 23, 1854. In the Martina Castro case in 1896 he deposed he arrived in Santa Cruz county Aug. 14, 1850; went to San Francisco; returned in September; was in Soquel until 1857; at Corralitos for a year; back to Soquel where he bought a ranch north of the highway. In 1887 moved into Santa Cruz. Another statement says he came to Santa Cruz from Monterey on a brig on August 15, 1850; and went to work for Daubenbiss and Hames in their flour mill. Elected Soquel constable in September, 1858.

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A-5	283.03	People - Ryder to Ryland	<p>[RYDER - continued from Card 283.2; continued on Card 283.4]</p> <p>His children:</p> <p>Ellen (b.    ) m. 1875 Selden S. Staples of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Mary (b.    ) m.    Richard Nutter.</p> <p>David (b.    )                    died 1937.</p> <p>Henry (b.    )                    in Scotts Valley</p> <p>Seth (b.    )</p> <p>Silas (b.    )</p> <p>Lucy (b.    ) m.    Phineas Hall; in L. A. in 1937.</p> <p>RYDER, Ellen S. - of Soquel m. Dec. __ 1875, at Soquel, Selden S. Staples of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>RYDER, Mary L. - m. Oct. 31, 1878, at Soquel; Richard Nutter.</p> <p>RYDER, David K. - m. Oct. 10, 1887, Amy R. Lockhart.</p> <p>RYDER, SETH H. - m. Aug. 20, 1890, at RBP Soquel; Mary L. Dutton, daughter of J. M. Dutton.</p>
A-5	283.04	People - Ryder to Ryland	<p>[RYDER - continued from Card 283.3; continued on Card 283.5]</p> <p>RYDER, Lucy M. - m. Nov. 24, 1887, in Santa Cruz; Phineas Hall; both of Soquel.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>RYDER</p> <p>William Roland - Brother of Charles H. (Other brothers settled near Lindsay, in San Joaquin valley).</p> <p>Crossed the isthmus in 1852; arrived at San Francisco Dec. 31, 1852; went to the mines; to Santa Cruz in 1853; lived at Soquel until he moved to Santa Cruz in 1901.</p> <p>Married June 30, 1864, Miss Mahala J. Himes; both of Soquel; he was 30; she was 17.</p> <p>Ryder died Sept. 13, 1917, at 85 Seabright avenue.</p> <p>Mahala died Nov. 5, 1913, at the home of her daughter, Bertha (Mrs. W. H.) Ewell on Seabright avenue.</p>
A-5	283.05	People - Ryder to Ryland	<p>[RYDER - continued from Card 283.4]</p> <p>[William Roland]</p> <p>His children:</p> <p>B. F.</p> <p>Bertha (b.    ) m. July 15, 1896, at RBP in Soquel; Will H. Ewell of Santa Cruz, formerly of Hanford.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>B. F. Ryder in 1850 poll list.</p> <p>D. F. Ryder attorney in Santa Cruz in 1850.</p> <p>D. N. Ryder in 1850 poll list.</p> <p>W. N H Ryder m. Apr. 22, 1890; Clara Lockhart. (See John Eaton)</p> <p>Miss Emily Ryder - d. Apr. 20, 1919; aged 81; native of England.</p> <p>Homer Ryder m. July 29, 1885, at home of groom's parents near Corralitos; Edith Lewis.</p>

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A-5	284	People - Ryder to Ryland	<p>RYDER, David N.</p> <p>'50, settler on a farm adjoining Mary Ann Dye in Villa Branciforte March 9. Perhaps D. F. and N. D. R--- ment. this year. There were several of the name, frequently spelled 'Rider' (tho' there were two separate families spelling their names differently), whom I cannot possibly identify. George W. Ryder is on the Calif. pioneer roll as an arrival of Oct. '47; died in SF '68; aged 49 years. Possibly one of the Hopper party.</p> <p>[Article in Riptide]</p>
A-5	285	People - Ryder to Ryland	<p>RYDER, Seth H. - d. Jan. 8, 1951.</p> <p>Seth H. Ryder, 87, a native of Soquel and member of a pioneer Soquel family died in a local rest home yesterday Jan 8, 1951 after a long illness.</p> <p>He was the last survivor of a family which first came to Soquel in December, 1848. His father came there and lived for a short time with John Daubenbis, who was one of the three white men in Soquel at that time.</p> <p>His father returned to Massachusetts for a while, but came back to Soquel where he was married to Harriet Long Curby[sic - possibly Kirby-Ed]. Seth, his brother Henry, and two sisters, Lucy and Mary, were born there.</p> <p>In August, 1890, Seth Ryder was married to Mary L. Dutton at the home of the bride's parents opposite the Sesnon home. They established a home then on Felker street and lived in the area ever since, the last home being at 927 Cayuga street in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Ryder was a teamster hauling lumber from Olive Springs at the time of the earthquake in 1906. Later he was a street car conductor in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>One of his memories was of having watched the steeple being placed on the Congregational church in Soquel.</p> <p>He was a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West for more than 60 years. Ryder also belonged to the Golden Wedding club, having celebrated his 50th anniversary in 1940.</p> <p>He is survived by his widow, Mary L. Ryder. [Unidentifid newspaper article]</p>
A-5	286	People - Ryder to Ryland	<p>RYDER, Seth H.</p> <p>Died March 8, 1951, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Aged 87, born in Soquel.</p> <p>Father - Charles H. Ryder, born in Massachusetts.</p> <p>Mother - Harriet[sic - possibly Lucy -Ed] Kirby, born in Massachusetts.</p>
A-5	287	People - Ryder to Ryland	<p>RYLAND</p> <p>C. T. - Attorney; appeared in Santa Cruz court in 1863.</p> <p>San Jose lawyer; a 49'er. He married Letitia, daughter of Peter H. Burnett. (There's sone tie-in with the Sam Drennan-Ferbald family.)</p> <p>Letitia M., widow, d. April 17, 1910, in San Jose. Daughter of Governor Burnett. Sister of Mrs. Judge ___ Wallace.</p>
A-5	288	People - Ryder to Ryland	<p>RYLAND</p> <p>"Prof." George - of San Jose; married Jan. 22, 1896, in Santa Cruz; at RBP Garfield street; Florence C. Sutphen. He was musician, formerly of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	289	People - Sanborn to Schwab	<p>SANBORN</p> <p>Marjory Della - of Corralitos; m. Aug. 31, 1925, in Santa Cruz; Antonio Gutto of San Jose.</p>
A-5	290	People - Sanborn to Schwab	<p>SAVAGE</p> <p>Gomer J. - m. June 22, 1900, at Freedom; Miss Eva Hedricks.</p>
A-5	291	People - Sanborn to Schwab	<p>SCHENK</p> <p>Frederick Charles - d. Sept. 18, 1900, in Santa Cruz; aged 25; native of California; son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (and Catherine) Schenk.</p>
A-5	292	People - Sanborn to Schwab	<p>SCHILLING</p> <p>Anna M. - m. May 16, 1896; Christiansen Luis.</p>

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A-5	293	People - Sanborn to Schwab	SCHILLING Henry - d. July 6, 1914; in Santa Cruz; aged 70; native of Germany. Early life at sea. In Santa Cruz 40 years. Came to California in 1868. Left two daughters, Mrs. F. R. Walti; Clara Schilling. SCHILLING, Meta (wife of Henry) - d. Oct. 5, 1905, aged 61; native of Bremen, Germany. Mother of Mrs. Walti. SCHILLING, Freda - m. Feb. 24, 1892, Fred R. Walti; whe was 21, native of Calif.; he was 30; native of Switzerland.
A-5	294	People - Sanborn to Schwab	SCHILLING Mrs. Lizzie - d. Dec. 12, 1903, on East Cliff; aged 24; native of Aptos.  SCHILLING Mrs. Ramona (widow of Lawrence) d. Nov. 9, 1913, in Santa Cruz; aged 71; native of Monterey; eight children: John and Joe and Mrs. Theresa Gilleran of Santa Cruz; Lawrence of Eureka; Mrs. E. F. Quinn of San Francisco; Mrs. __ Larson of Valencia; Mrs. J. Bailey and Charles Schilling of San Jose. SCHILLING, Lorenz - d. March 8, 1912; in Santa Cruz; aged 78; native of Germany.
A-5	295	People - Sanborn to Schwab	SCHUCKMAN Von Mrs. Flora - daughter of J. N. Besse; in 1951 living on Walnut avenue. Her brother, John Besse, also living in Santa Cruz in 1951.
A-5	296	People - Sanborn to Schwab	SCHWAB Moses - d. Apr. 14, 1879; aged 68.  SCHWAB Mrs. Sophia - d. Sept. 22, 1900, in Santa Cruz; aged 89; native of Germany. Mother of Mrs. R. Bernheim.
A-5	297	People - Scott to Sinclair	SCOTT Anne M. - m. July 15, 1890, at Ben Lomond; Ira A. Starr. She was 18, native of California; he was 24, native of Oregon.
A-5	298	People - Scott to Sinclair	SCOTT Anthony - In 1861 given 20 years in state prison for murder of John T. Bassett at Corralitos on May 14, 1881.
A-5	299	People - Scott to Sinclair	SCOTT Mrs. Clara - d. July 27, 1900, in Santa Cruz; wife of E. J. Scott. Daughter of John Bagnall and his wife, Phoebe.
A-5	300	People - Scott to Sinclair	SCOTT E. C. - (28) m. Oct. __ 1895; Mary E. Caudell (21).  SCOTT (Mrs. Mary Catherine Staffler d. 1919 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Scott.)
A-5	301	People - Scott to Sinclair	SCOTT E. G. and wife in 1878 lived on Pacific avenue, opposite the residence of Dr. Charles Withey. They moved to San Francisco. In 1909 their son, J. Harry Scott, was member of the state board of Education.
A-5	302	People - Scott to Sinclair	SCOTT Mrs. Elizabeth - d. June 10, 1903; in ESC; aged 67; buried in Watsonville. Residence in Santa Cruz was 46 Windham street.

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A-5	303	People - Scott to Sinclair	SCOTT Ella - "Only daughter of George e. Scott" - married Sept. 8, 1874, George G. gushee; all of Scotts valley. (She was probably an adopted daughter, real name Bennett of Death Valley party.
A-5	304.01	People - Scott to Sinclair	SCOTT Hiram Daniel. Born Jan. 28, 1822, at Pittston, Me. As second mate of Schooner J. C. Whiting he arrived at Monterey Bay in 1846. In 1848 he went to the mines. Married Aug. 16, 1861, at San Jose Agnes Cumming. Both were of Santa Cruz. Died March 25, 1886, at Phoenix, Ariz. Left widow and two daughters: Frances (Mrs. E. A. Ford of Wilmington, Del.) Maude, of Santa Cruz And son: William N.  In 1850 two of Hiram's sisters arrived: Lucy, who became Mrs. Ferguson of Lindin, San Joaquin county. Sarah, who married Thomas Cooper of Watsonville. [Continued on Card 304.2]
A-5	304.02	People - Scott to Sinclair	[SCOTT - continued from Card 304.1; continued on Card 304.3] [Hiram Daniel] In the late fifties arrived his father, Capt. Daniel Scott, and Hiram's brothers: Edward Joseph His step-mother and two younger brothers (perhaps half brothers): Henry Frank And three younger sisters: Delia (who married Jerome Porter) Victoria (who married ___ Snow) Zilpha Caroline (who married Lucius Sanborn)  Hiram Daniel bought in 1852 from Joseph L. Majors San Augustine rancho and quitclaimed it Apr. 24, 1856, to his father, Daniel. Hiram Daniel's house on Vine street said to have been built of lumber around the horn.

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A-5	304.03	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>[SCOTT - continued from Card 304.2; continued on Card 304.4] [Hiram Daniel] In 1850's he was claimant with Jose de la Cruz Rodriguez for Rancho Jarro, valued at \$6000. The claim was rejected.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>SCOTT Mrs. Agnes Cumming - d. Feb. 21, 1923, in Santa Cruz. Daughter of James Cumming, aged 91; born in Picton, Ontario. Came to Santa Cruz in early sixties to join her brothers, Will, Douglas and John. Her sister Fannie was Mrs. John T. Porter. She left three children: Will N. (of San Francisco in 1923) Frances (wife of Reb. e. H. Ford in 1923) N. Maude, of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>SCOTT Birdie (Frances) aged 26; n. of Calif. Married July 2, 1892, Edward H. Ford (25;Eng.) of the powder mill.</p>
A-5	304.04	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>[SCOTT - continued from Card 304.3; continued on Card 304.5] -----</p> <p>SCOTT, Mrs. Annie e. - d. Feb. 4, 1903, at Watsonville. Aged 74; native of Maine. In 1853 she came to Santa Cruz on schooner from San Francisco, in party including Daniel Scott, George Edwin Scott, Joseph W. Scott, Caroline Scott, Charles Barker, George Hodgdon. She was apparently widow Daniel Scott, Sr.no SCOTT, Joseph W. - (Brother of Hiram Daniel) - In later years (about 1900) said he left Maine in October, 1882 1852, for California, his father and sister coming with him. His 1900 story was that Scotts valley raised barley and wheat which was hauled by ox team to Santa Cruz and sent by schooner to San Francisco. He was grand juror in 1860. Married Dec. 1, 1870, in Santa Cruz; Annie Topham (who may be the Annie above). In April 1883 resigned as councilman from Third Ward and went to New Tacoma.</p>
A-5	304.05	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>[SCOTT - continued from Card 304.1; continued on Card 304.3] [Joseph W.] Died March 15, 1906, at residence at 22 Walnut avenue; aged 71; native of Maine. He was most of his life in the livery stable business. Partner with Albert Jones in City Stables. Ran San Lorenzo stables; later the Mission Hill stables. In 1896, ex-chief of police, was undertaker in Scott &amp; Ely; later (or earlier) with W. H. Heard; later with E. Jeffrys &amp; Sons. In 1871 he and Albert Jones built the City Stbles on Pacific avenue (Elks building site). Before that he, or they, had had a stable at Mission and Vine. He built the house on Walnut avenue in which his widow, Annie was living in 1918 when their daughter, Mrs. George Butler, Jr., died. Edna Scott, another daughter, still living in 1917.</p>

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A-5	304.06	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>[SCOTT - continued from Card 304.1; continued on Card 304.3]</p> <p>SCOTT</p> <p>Mrs. George Butler, daughter of Joseph W. Scott, died 1917.</p> <p>SCOTT, Lina L. - m. Sept. 14, 1901, in Oakland; George P. Butler, son of George F. Butler (Apparently of Santa Cruz). She died Aug. 6, 1917.</p>
A-5	305	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>SCOTT</p> <p>Frank. Daniel</p> <p>Probably son of Hiram Scott, Sr.</p> <p>Early grocer in Santa Cruz; had store where Gosliners is 1925-51. His store there in May, 1883, when Fred Swanton was chief clerk; Al Jennings was delivery boy; Frank Burns went to work as clerk May 1, 1883. Hours 6:30 am to 9pm. Wages \$15 to \$25 a month. Frank D. Scott died april 12, 1927, at Berkeley at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. W. (Irma) Hildebrandt. She was an only daughter. He was aged 78; native of Maine. Son of Capt. Scott of Scotts Valley.</p> <p>He left a widow, DiEtta Harris, daughter of Mrs. Sophie Harris, the hotel keeper.</p> <p>SCOTT, Mrs. Frank D. - (DiEtta Harris) - died Dec. 24, 1920, in Berkeley at the home of her daughter, her husband surviving. (which seems to make erroneous statement above that Frank D. left a widow).</p>
A-5	306	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>SCOTT</p> <p>J. F. - of Watsonville</p> <p>m. - aug. 13, 1875, at Felton</p> <p>Mary Simmons of Felton</p> <p>J. of P. Addison Newell performed the ceremony.</p>
A-5	307	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>SCOTT</p> <p>James - d. June 9, 1886; aged 41; native of Ireland; left six children but no widow.</p>
A-5	308	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>SCOTT</p> <p>John - Swan remembers, says Bancroft, a Jack Scott in the mines from Santa Cruz in 1848. There was a John Scott, overland immigrant of the Grigsby-Ide party in 1845. He is said to have been a hunter in the Capay valley to June, 1846. He was probably one of the Bears and served as a lieutenant in the Cal. Bat.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>SCOTT, John - Died Dec. 8, 1881, at Powder Mill; aged 53; Civil war veteran; left family in Boston.</p> <p>SCOTT, John G. - d. August 1, 1882, at Watsonville; aged 78.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>SCOTT, John W. - Died 1892 in Green Valley; aged 60; native of Ohio. Brother of S. A. Scott of Santa Cruz. Came to California in 1859; in Monterey county 15 years; then lived in ESC several years. left widow and two adopted children. His residence in Santa Cruz was at Soquel and Poplar.</p>

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A-5	309	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>SCOTT</p> <p>Joseph - Died Jan. 2, 1901; came to Santa Cruz about 1861; at one time with Joseph Roberts as house movers. Left widow and daughter. Married 51 years. Came here from Australia, where he had mined.</p> <p>SCOTT, Mrs. Elizabeth - d. Jan. 18, 1905; widow of Joseph Scott; aged 84; native of Liverpool, England. Mother of Mrs. I. R. Morgan.</p> <p>SCOTTS, Kittie - m. June 4, 1882; I. R. Morgan of San Francisco; she was of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	310	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>SCOTT</p> <p>Mrs. Margaret - d. June 8, 1882; aged 35.</p> <p>SCOTT, Zella B. - m. Apr. 18, 1889; Charles T. Chevalier.</p>
A-5	311	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>SCOTT, Ellen M. - (17) - m. Sept. __ 1898; F. Howell (23).</p> <p>SCOTT</p> <p>Milton - in Corralitos in 1859. On jury in Soquel in 1864.</p>
A-5	312.01	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>SCOTT</p> <p>Capt. Robert (Perhaps Robert J. F. Scott)</p> <p>Born _____ in Scotland, son of Robert Scott and Irene McClosky (mission record said McLesley)</p> <p>Married 1852, Maria Refugia Boucle, daughter of Guillermo Boucle.</p> <p>Baptised Roberto Dec. 1852, at Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Thomas McHugh believes he reappeared in the 1870s to make a claim for a part of Rancho Carbonero.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>SCOTT, Richard J. F.</p> <p>"Dick" Scott and family at Watsonville in 1852-3.</p> <p>R. J. F. Scott died Dec. 16, 1877, at Watsonville; aged 52; native of Baltimore.</p> <p>Appointed Pajaro constable in 1859 when T. R. Wise failed to qualify. Hotel keeper in Pajaro Township 1863.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 312.2]</p>
A-5	312.02	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>[SCOTT - continued from Card 312.1]</p> <p>SCOTT, Mrs. Mary C.</p> <p>Ran Franklin House 1851-52.</p> <p>(Apparently wife of Richard J. F. Scott)</p> <p>Died March 2, 1897, in Watsonville at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kate Arano. She was aged 78. Another daughter was Mrs. J. W. Linscott.</p> <p>SCOTT, Emma - Daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Scott, married Dec. 4, 1870, in Watsonville; J. W. Linscott.</p> <p>SCOTT,</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Died Feb. 26, 1921, in Santa Cruz; daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. R. J. Ford Scott. She was 63; born in Watsonville. Sister of Mrs. J. W. Linscott. She left a daughter, Lois.</p>

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A-5	313	People - Scott to Sinclair	SEARS Robert. In 1850 poll list; also 1852. In July 1850 witness in Baldwin vs Imus. Killed Nov. 1858 by grizzly in bear hunt in SLOB co., with S. Bennett and W. Groghen, both also of S.C.  SEARS John H. - 1862.  SEARS D. S. - d. Sept. 14, 1902, Ben Lomond; 65; NY.
A-5	314	People - Scott to Sinclair	SEAVER William H. - d. March 8, 1895. Surf called him pioneer. He was 71; born in Mass. Died at residence at Beach Hill. Left widow, 2 sons, 3 dtrs. SEAVER Clara H. - m. June 22, 1889; W. S. Edwards.
A-5	315	People - Scott to Sinclair	SEDGLEY Baxter L. - m. Feb. 18, 1892, Melissa Whidden. Melissa d. Jan. 18, 1895, aged 30; She had sister, Mrs. R. H. Mosher. Funeral from Mosher res. 121 Minnesota Ave.
A-5	316	People - Scott to Sinclair	SEE Lewis A. - Born in Tennessee Jan. 20, 1822. Arrived in California Nov. 7, 1849 in same party with Michael Gagnon, Cole Menasco and Jasper and James Kitchen. In 1888 laborer in Watsonville. Died Sept. 24, 1889, in Watsonville; aged 67; native of Tennessee.  SEE, Martha A. - of Watsonville; m. Sept. 3, 1882, at Watsonville; Edward Henry of San Francisco.
A-5	317	People - Scott to Sinclair	SEELEY Miss ____ (perhaps Seelye) m. March 14, 1894; John Collins.
A-5	318	People - Scott to Sinclair	SEELYE CSPS - 18896; aged 61; Felton; Laborer; Born 2;3;25 arr Cal 7; 4; 50 B New Brunswick  [CSPS should be SCPS Society of Calif Pioneers Santa Cruz -Ed.]
A-5	319	People - Scott to Sinclair	SEELYE F. D. - appointed July, 1901, San Lorenzo supervisor. Resigned in November, 1902.  SEELYE Mrs. F. D. - d. Jan. 11, 1900, in Boulder Creek; 73; U.S.  SEELYE Letitia (dtr of F. D.) - m. Nov. ____ 1884, Jeremiah Cunningham. Both of Felton.  SEELYE, Mrs Annie Grtrude, wife of J. F. , d. Aug. 6, 1904, at Ben Lomond; 38; Nova Scotia. SEELYE, Frank. (Perhaps John Frank) m. Oct. 1, 1885, in Santa Cruz, Gertie Fumigalli; both of Felton.

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A-5	320	People - Scott to Sinclair	SEELYE Farnum D. In 1879 had worked 12 years as sawyer in Otis Ashley's mill near Felton. In July 1901, appointed San Lorenzo supervisor; resigned in November, 1902.
A-5	321	People - Scott to Sinclair	SEITZ Mrs. Mary Warren, mother of Mrs. George Seitz, died in Watsonville, Aug. 3, 1890.
A-5	322	People - Scott to Sinclair	SHADDEN Thomas J. - In 1843 came to California with the Hastings party from Oregon. In 1845-6 he was named as visiting Sutter's Fort from San Jose, Santa Cruz and other points. In Santa Cruz county in 1857. Bancroft says: 1843: american immigrant of the Hastings party] from Oregon, accompanied by family. In 1844 he obtained a land grant in Yolo county. In 1845-6 he was named as visiting Sutter's Fort from San Jose, Santa Cruz and other points. He had a Cal. claim of \$387. A son is said to have been born in 1847. Shadden settled on the Cosumnes where he lived in a cabin of tules in 1849, having been before that date a miner and trader in mules. He went to Oregon about 1851.
A-5	323	People - Scott to Sinclair	SHARP Samuel Joined SCPS in 1886 but record gave no data on birth, etc.
A-5	324	People - Scott to Sinclair	SHELBY J. L. of Soquel, had dtr. Ella Bledsoe, who m. June 14, 1875, at Soquel. Joseph Morris of S.F.
A-5	325	People - Scott to Sinclair	SHELBY Mrs. M. h. - SCPS 1886 Santa Cruz Born in Tennessee
A-5	326	People - Scott to Sinclair	SHELDON Samuel - d. Apr. 7, 1896; in Seabright; aged 77; native of Ohio.
A-5	327	People - Scott to Sinclair	SHEPARD Edwin - m. July __ 1875; Ada L. Green; both of S.C.  SHEPARD Luella A. - d. Feb. 20, 1901; on Granite Creek; (Mrs.) aged 51; native of Maine.  SHEPARD Cynthia (wife of C. M. ) d. Jan. 1, 1890, at Watsonville; aged 61; native of N.Y.  SHEPARD, Mrs. Ellen D. - d. Apr. 19, 1904, on Upper Soquel road; aged 74; native of N.Y.
A-5	328	People - Scott to Sinclair	SHEPERD Chester - Killed in 1901 in explosion in the smokeless powder mill; aged 19; native of Calif.
A-5	329	People - Scott to Sinclair	SHEPARD Galvin - d. Apr. 15, 1892; at Felton; aged 59; native of Ohio.

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A-5	330	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>SHEPHERD, George - d. Oct. 10, 1905, at Watsonville; aged 77; native of England. Father of Mrs. George Bliss.</p> <p>SHEPHERD, Mrs. Sarah - d. Oct. 15, 1890, at Watsonville; aged 85.</p> <p>SHEPHERD, Mrs. Elizabeth - d. March 19, 1889; aged 41; native of Ohio.</p>
A-5	331	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>SHEPHERD Joel - Druggist; owned property on lower plaza where apparently he had a small shop in 1869. Wife, Mary Ann; children - Mary J. S. Freeman, Edwin and Arthur.</p> <p>SHEPHERD, Philip W. - Mentioned in 1858.</p> <p>SHEPHERD, John Hay - Naturalized in 1861.</p> <p>SHEPHERD, Mrs. Mary Ann (see above) d. Feb. 28, 1904, in Old Peoples Home in San Francisco; aged 88; born in NYC; buried in Evergreen.</p>
A-5	332	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>SHORT Mrs. Sarah M. - SCPS 1886 Santa Cruz Born in Maine</p>
A-5	333.01	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>SHORT, Stephen Died Nov. 13, 1887, at Wats.; "over 80". With wife, Nancy, crossed plains in 1852 to Santa Cruz; before 1855 moved to Pajaro valley.</p> <p>Nancy Short, widow of Stephen, died Nov. 26, 1894, at Wats. Mother of Mrs. Thomas Beck, Mrs. James Waters of Wats., Mrs. J. A. Blackburn.</p> <p>SHORT, Arminda. Married Dec. 14, 1854, Jacob A. Blackburn of Watsonville.</p> <p>SHORT, Melinda. Married Sept. 8, 1860, James Waters.</p> <p>SHORT, Cyrus. (Son of Stephen) Married May 19, 1877, at Wats.; Francita Watson. Died Nov. 26, 1908, near Wats.; aged 72; n. of Ill. Came to Cal. in 1852; once constable of Paj. Twp. [Continued on Card 333.2]</p>

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A-5	333.02	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>[SHORT - continued from Card 333.1; continued on Card 333.3]</p> <p>[Cyrus]</p> <p>Left brother, Newton Short of Arroyo Grand; five sisters:</p> <p>Mrs. Mary Reckard of Arroyo Grande.</p> <p>Mrs. Elizabeth Wyckoff of Napa.</p> <p>Mrs. J. A. Blackburn of Wats.</p> <p>Mrs. James Waters of Wats.</p> <p>Mrs. Thomas Beck of Wats.</p> <p>SHORT</p> <p>When Mrs. Thomas Beck died at Wats. July 30, 1909, she was first of Short sisters to go. She was Emeline, 76; nat. of Ill.</p> <p>Survived by sisters: Mrs. Thomas Reckard of Arroyo Grande. Mrs. Elizabeth Wyckoff of Napa (formerly of Wats.). Mrs. J. A. Blackburn of Wats. Mrs. James Waters of Wats.</p> <p>By dtrs: Mrs. Lissie Parrish of S.F.</p> <p>Minnie Beck of Wats.</p> <p>Mrs. Mary Riley of Folsom</p> <p>Mrs. Dee Boole of Berkeley</p> <p>By sons: W. A. Beck of Salinas, Newton Beck of Wats.</p>
A-5	333.03	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>[SHORT - continued from Card 333.2; continued on Card 333.4]</p> <p>SHORT, George R.</p> <p>Died Augh. 31, 1905, in San Jose; formerly of Wats.; aged 59; nat. of Ill.</p> <p>SHORT, J. M.</p> <p>Died March 14, 1923, at Indianola, Neb. Formerly of Pajaro valley.</p> <p>Brother of J. M. Short (sic) of Corralitos.</p> <p>Esta Short, wife of J. M. Short, died June 24, 1905, at Wats.</p> <p>SHORT, William.</p> <p>Died Apr. 27, 1917, in SC; aged 89; n. of Maine. Residence at 2 Harrison St. Came to SF July 1849. Wife dead. No children.</p> <p>Niece at Sawtelle; nephew at Sacramento.</p> <p>SHORT, Mrs. Sarah</p> <p>Died Oct. 25, 1910, in SC; aged 71; nat. of Maine.</p> <p>Residence at 119 Ocean st.</p>
A-5	333.04	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>[SHORT - continued from Card 333.3]</p> <p>SHORT, Eva.</p> <p>Of SC. Married in SC; Dec.12, 1886, H. S. Burlingame of Mendocino Co.</p> <p>SHORT, Joseph</p> <p>Mentioned in 1862.</p>
A-5	334	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>SHORT</p> <p>William - Born in Maine 1; 26; 1828</p> <p>arr Cal 7; 18; 1849</p> <p>in 1886 farmer, Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	335	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>SHORT</p> <p>William</p> <p>Born at Castine, Maine 2;26;28</p> <p>Arr cal 7;18;49</p> <p>farmer, Santa Cruz 1886</p>

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A-5	336	People - Scott to Sinclair	SILENT Charles 1875 - superintendent of Santa Cruz and Felton Railroad. Also director of Bank of Savings and Loan, organized that year.
A-5	337	People - Scott to Sinclair	SIME John - In April, 1858, bought "paper mill near Santa Cruz" from William P. Hamson, et al, for \$5.
A-5	338	People - Scott to Sinclair	SIMMONS Charles Edgar - d. Feb. 4. 1878, at Felton; aged 30; native of Maine.  SIMMONS Jessie - m. Feb.9, 1882, at RBP in Watsonville; John W. Gruwell of San Francisco.  SIMMONS Elvena (18; Cal.) m. Apr. 8, 1891; Luther L. Evans (22;Ind.)
A-5	339	People - Scott to Sinclair	SIMMONS Isaac - d. Jan. 9, 1891; aged 72; native of Rockland, Maine. Died at Felton. Father of Frank W. Simmons and of Mrs. Nate Bowes of Santa Cruz. Came in gold rush; at Felton 10 years.
A-5	340	People - Scott to Sinclair	SIMMONS Mary - of Felton; m. Aug. 13, 1875, at Felton: J. F. Scott of Watsonville. J. of P. Addison Newell performed ceremony.  SIMMONS Carrie E. - m. July 29, 1872, at Santa Cruz; Nathan W. Bones.
A-5	341	People - Scott to Sinclair	SIMMONS (Simoni) Thomas - m. Jan. 1, 1871; Eduvina Castro, daughter of Died Jan. 26, 1918, at 122 Chestnut street; aged 79; native of Italy.
A-5	342	People - Scott to Sinclair	SIMMS J. W. Elected constable January, 1857; failed to qualify. Charles W. Williams named by supervisors. J. W. Simms mentioned in 1860.
A-5	343	People - Scott to Sinclair	SIMMS M. W. - born in Kentucky 3;17;1829 arr Cal 11; ;1849 in 1885 farmer at Davenport
A-5	344	People - Scott to Sinclair	SIMMS Middleton W. - Cross plains in 1849 in same party with George W. Evans. In 1857 "gambler" at Pescadero. In 1858 Pescadero delegate ot county Democratic convention. In 1877 Middleton Simms and wife, Elizabeth, living at Seaside, lost a 11 months old son, Wade. Died in S.C. age 83  SIMMS Elizabeth. Wife of above. d. Oct. 26, 1886, at Seaside; aged 34 (?).

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A-5	345	People - Scott to Sinclair	SIMONDS E. C. - in 1850 poll list.
A-5	346	People - Scott to Sinclair	SIMONDS John - In 1855 at Salsipuedes. SIMONS Dr. S. S. - Mentioned in 1861. SIMONS Mrs. Aurilla K. - d. June 29, 1903; in L. A.; widow of Solar K. Simons of San Jose; mother of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Grimes of Santa Clara, Mrs. Frank T. Gibson of L. A. and Mrs. Carrie S. Greene of Whittier. SIMONS Charles D. - (31; Ill. m. Jan. __ 1890; Marrie E. Hinton (22). SIMPSON F. B. - in 1896 became owner of brickyard near the IOOF cemetery. Apparently some one else was prior owner.
A-5	347	People - Scott to Sinclair	SIMPSON Died Jan. 6. 1888, Alice, wife of Elmer Simpson; aged 20; native of Santa Cruz.
A-5	348.01	People - Scott to Sinclair	SIMPSON Miss M. E. (17) m. Aug. __ 1892; L. Mortimer (27); both of Corralitos. SIMPSON James F. - Married Dec. 4. 1856, in Santa Cruz Marry Parry, dtr of Dr. Isaac Parry of Arcata, Humboldt Co. She died March 10, 1870, in Santa Cruz. In 1859 owner of part of Rancho Refugio., In 1863 teamster in Santa Cruz.  Married Adelaide Gardner,  When Simpson came to Santa Cruz in 1853 he worked for Davis & Jordan. As contractor he hauled machinery to the powder mill. In 1876 he bought out the interest of his partner, ___ Jordan, in the feed mill In 1886 he owned a building on Front street on the site he occupied in 1863 by the Custom House block owned by W. D. Farrand. [Continued on Card 348.2]

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A-5	348.02	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>[SIMPSON - continued from Card 348.1]</p> <p>Simpson died May 18, 1919, aged 86; native of Maine. Residence at Mission &amp; Highland (Present Presbyterian church site)</p> <p>Three children: John F. - In Portland. Laura M. Conner - In San Francisco. Clarissa E. Anderson - in San Jose.</p> <p>Simpson once had a brother and sister in Santa Cruz; both were dead in 1919.</p> <p>SIMPSON, Laura - m. July __ 1892, in Santa Cruz, George W. Conner. She was 31; he was 30; both natives of California.</p> <p>SIMPSON John L. - Brother of James F. Died May 24, 1908, in Santa Cruz; aged 80; native of Maine. Had brother, David L. of Arcata and two sisters, one in east.</p>
A-5	349	People - Scott to Sinclair	<p>Sinclair Henry, 50 m. 1859 in Santa Cruz, Mary Dalm, 30, n. of Tenesy [Tennessee]</p>
A-5	350	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>SKELTON, Mildred - (dtr of Mr. and Mrs. Alex) of Boulder Creek, married May 29, 1911, in San Jose; Irvin Bloom, son of I. T. Bloom.</p>
A-5	351	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>SKENE, James - Justice of peace in Soquel in 1853. In hotel business in 1856 with Luke Aldrich; early in 1857 advertised James Skeene and Luke C. Aldrich had enlarged Santa Cruz Hotel, with bar, cigars and billiard saloon. In 1857 James Skene and W. D. Farrand bought Rice hotel from Judge Rice, renamed it the Steamboat Exchange. It had bar which was apparently first theater in S.C. Died Dec. 17, 1861; native of Scotland. Hy Parsons wrote he came to S.C. from S.F. by team in spring of 1851 with James Skene.</p>
A-5	352	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>SKINNER, A. A. - Came to California in 1848. Oregon pioneer of 1845. Judge of the Oregon supreme court, brother of Eugene. Said to have made trip to the gold mines. Died in Santa Cruz in 1877.</p>
A-5	353	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>SKINNER, Elisha C. (O?) Born at Lynn, Mass. 2;24; ? Aged 72 in 1890; in 1890 farmer, Santa Cruz. Arr. Cal. 7;26;1849.</p>
A-5	354	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>SKINNER, Elisha C. - Died June 17, 1900, in Santa Cruz. Born August 24, 1817, at Lynn, Mass. Ten years in the livery business there. Left NYC for California March 13, 1849, on third trip of Str. Crescent City. At Panama in 8 days; found 3000 waiting. May 9 sailed for S. F. on ship Sylph; 78 days passage. Sept. 6, went to Hawkins Bar, on Tuolumne river; returned to S.F.; 35 years draying and contracting. Came to Santa Cruz 1884. Left widow, Maria; and two dtrs: Mrs. E. J. Kildare of Guatamala City; and Lillie Skinner. Res. 21 Button st.</p>
A-5	355	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>SKINNER, Emily - dtr of Mrs. F. G. Menefee - m. Apr. 9, 1894, at res. of her mother on Church st. J. F. Wood. Their dtr. Corinne - m. Jan. 3, 1920, in S.C. Thomas B. Rice of Douglas, Ariz.</p> <p>SKINNER, Georgie - youngest dtr of Mrs. F. G. Menefee, m. Oct. 9, 1900, Charles J. Wilson, son of Mrs. Emma Wilson.</p>

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A-5	356	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>SKINNER, Henry - d. in SC Oct. 25, 1887, aged 43. Born in Vermont.</p> <p>Came to SC in 1868 with Ben Porter, in whose store in Soquel he clerked. Next ran Pacific Ocean House with ____ [Amasa] Stevens. Defeated for assembly. Bought Eureka ranch near Felton. 1885 became president of Bank of Santa Cruz County.</p> <p>Married Feb. 6, 1870, Sarah Parcher.</p> <p>Survived by widow and two dtrs.</p> <p>Mrs. Sarah D. Skinner (his widow) (39; Maine) m. Jan. 28, 1892, at res. of bride on Church st. F. G. Menefee (42; Virginia)</p> <p>(Mrs. E. A. Fullerton - Mrs. Judge Fullerton - d. Feb. 13, 1888, at res. of her d-in-law, Mrs. Henry Skinner on Church street)</p>
A-5	357	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>SKINNER, Ida - m. July 15, 1889; William Brown.</p> <p>SKINNER, Estelle - m. Jan. 27, 1892, in SF; W. B. Joyce.</p> <p>SKINNER, D. D. - d. Dec. 6, 1894, at San Jose (formerly of ESC) aged 60; native of Ohio; buried in S.C.</p>
A-5	358	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>SKILLICORN, Catherine - m. Nov. 30, 1915, in San Luis Obispo; Dan Tuttle; both of Watsonville.</p>
A-5	359	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>SKILLMAN, Thomas - d. June 1, 1908; in S.C.; 80; Penn.</p>
A-5	360.01	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>SKIRM, Joseph - Died Feb. 17, 1912, in Santa Cruz, aged 80.</p> <p>In county as early as 1855. Taught school at Soquel. Printer in 1858 when he was admitted to the bar. Apparently practiced law earlier for in 1856 he served 15 hours in jail for attacking John Nutter, associate district attorney, in court during the trial of Marvin Sellers, for whom he was counsel.</p> <p>In 1862 hired to prosecute District Attorney ____ Stearns when the latter was charged with extortion.</p> <p>About the same time Skirm was charged with assault with intent to commit murder on John Elliott, Jr., which was dismissed. D. A. in 1859.</p> <p>Dec. 21, 1862, married Mary Ord Berger, both of S. C. He was 30; she was 18. He was "born in S.S.", son of James Skirm and Rebecca; she was born in U.S., dtr of Thomas Berger.</p>
A-5	360.02	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>[Continued on A-5, Card #360.02]</p> <p>[Continued from A-5, Card #360.01]</p> <p>In late fifties Skirm lived in cottage on south side of Locust street, next door to Alex McPherson, who was on the Pacific avenue corner.</p> <p>Nov. 10, 1886 married Maria Grace Miller, dtr of Capt. Christopher Frederick Miller of Neptune baths. She was seventh child, third dtr of family of 11. She died May 18, 1887.</p> <p>Married - Mary Anne - She d. Nov. 17, 1911, in SC; 69, native of Saginaw, Michigan. Mother of Joseph, George, Harry, Charles, and of Mrs. P. M. McCarty, Mrs. C. B. Westover, Mary and Elizabeth Skirm.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>JOSEPH SKIRM</p> <p>Died Oct. 16, 1909, in Oakland. Real estate man. Aged 47, born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #360.03]</p>

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A-5	360.03	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>[SKIRM children, Continued from A-5, Card #360.02]</p> <p>SARAH SKIRM, Aged 21, m. _____ 1897, P. McCarty, 23.</p> <p>CHARLES SKIRM, Died Apr. 16, 1917, in Santa Cruz; aged 43.</p> <p>MARY SKIRM - m. Sept. 24, 1917, in Salinas - Tony Freitas of Monterey. She d. Feb. 2, 1950, in Santa Cruz; survived by two sisters, Elizabeth Bowen of Santa Cruz and Ann Svendsen of Los Angeles.</p> <p>HENRY SKIRM - m. July 17, 1893, in S.F.; Grace E. Simmons of S.F. d. Dec. 7, 1917, in S.F.; left widow, Grace; brother George and sisters: Mrs. P. M. McCarty, Mrs. Tony Freitas, Mrs. Anne Westover and Miss Lizzie Skirm; and daughter, Mrs. Jack Stanley.</p> <p>ANNIE SKIRM - m. Sept. 11, 1901, at Rochester, N.Y.; Charles D. Westover of Aurora, Ill.</p>
A-5	361	People - Skelton to Slosson	SKOUDEN, Mrs. Etha. Dtr. of Mrs. Mary Lidderdale, which see.
A-5	362	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>SLOAN, J. - at Democratic County Convention in 1869.</p> <p>SLOAN, John - naturalized in June, 1875; native of Ireland.</p>
A-5	363.01	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>SLOAN, Mrs. ____ In Rodeo Gulch, mentioned in 1860.</p> <p>SLOAN, Uriah. 1861. In 1863 farmer near Soquel. m. July 16, 1865, Eliza Imus. Uriah Sloan and William Imus families went to Cholame valley in San Luis Obispo county in 1869-70. Uriah died Jan. 1, 1921, at Parkfield, Monterey Co; aged 82. Left son, Bert.</p> <p>SLOAN, Jackson - Shot and killed at Arana gulch on Saturday evening, Feb. 11, 1865. He was 37. He was brother of Mrs. J. H. Guild, Mrs. Henry Harris, Mrs. John W. Towne and Mrs. Elmer Dakan. He was riding from Santa Cruz with John W. Towne to the latter's residence at Soquel. Three bullets hit him. (or three shots fired). Pedro Lorenzana and Jose Rodriguez were arrested. Faustino Lorenzana was sought. It was said they were laying for Juan Arana.</p>
A-5	363.02	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>[Continued on A-5, Card #363.02]</p> <p>[Continued from A-5, Card #363.01]</p> <p>SLOAN, Mrs. Eliza Imus Sloan - d. Oct. ____ 1926, at home of daughter at San Luis Obispo. Her home was in Parkfield. Aged 81; widow of Uriah. Buried in Evergreen cemetery.</p> <p>SLOAN, Caroline - m. ____ 1868, A. DeLong. They went east but returned.</p> <p>SLOAN, R. J. - m. Apr. 24, 1901, Nellie Nugent; both of Soquel.</p>
A-5	364	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>SLOAN, Carleton - d. Apr. 14, 1926, at Parkfield; aged 49; born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>SLOCUM, N. W. - Publisher of Santa Cruz weekly News, Aug. 17, 1859 to July 1, 1860. In Butler Guards, 1862-63; later founded San Jose Mercury. In 1861 sold Mercury to J. J. Owens. Slocum got job in customs house in S.F. In 1881 editing Pacific Greenbacker in San Francisco.</p>
A-5	365	People - Skelton to Slosson	<p>CLOCUM [sic; i.e., Slocum?] Mrs. Mary K., of Lincoln street (in 1914) was daughter of William N. Keeler and sister of Mrs. Edward Bowman.</p> <p>SLONIKER, Mrs. Lulu - d. About Jan. 5, 1951, at San Jose. Daughter of J. N. Besse. Widow of Seward Sloniker, carpenter. Survived by sister, Mrs. Flora von Schuckman, and a brother, John Besse, both of Santa Cruz. Family home was on Walnut avenue. They moved to Watsonville when she was a girl.</p>

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A-5	366	People - Skelton to Slosson	SLOSSON, Edward P. - d. Jan. 7, 1929; aged 64; native of N.Y. Left widow, Olive; and son, A. E. Slosson of Pasadena.
A-5	367	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH, Capt. _____ was second husband of Mrs. Almitta Manning, which see.
A-5	368	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH, Aaron - 1852.  SMITH, Alexander - Alcalde grantee Feb. 20, 1849.  SMITH, Andrew - m. June 16, 1867, E. Louis, at home of her father near Santa Cruz.  SMITH, Alexander - d. June 23, 1889, in Co. Hospital; aged 88; n. of Scotland.  SMITH, Albert E. - m. June 29, 1896; Josie Mann; at Watsonville.
A-5	369	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH, Alphonse Budd. Native of Kentucky, aged 46 in 1887. Had brother, G. Venable Smith, lawyer and politician. Came to S.C. 1875 or earlier; auctioneer, first in Anthony building, then in room in Ely block next to the court house. Built opera house; went broke; traveled over U.S. promoting various enterprises. In 1882 made consul to San Blas by Pres. Authur. In 1885-7 in S.F. general manager of California Inventors Institute. In 1894 captain of small Str. Franciscan plying along Mexican coast. In 1895 raising walnuts at San Bernardino.
A-5	370	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH, Arabella - 1858.
A-5	371	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH, Charles F. - d. Dec. 11, 1889; in 115th NY Vol. in Civil war; also vet of Mexican war.  SMITH, Charles F. -m. Sept. 22, 1872, Elizabeth Frazer, of Felton.  SMITH, Charles F. - of Oakland; m. March 5, 1882; in S.C.; Julia Rostron.  SMITH, Charles F. - d. Oct. 11, 1889; aged 70; n. of NY.
A-5	372	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH, Mrs. Charlotte - d. Dec. 3, 1902, at Capitola; aged 68; native of Illinois.
A-5	373	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Columbus H. - Granted by Hecox, March 23, 1850; tract commencing NW corner of land of Thornley; thence SW along south border of land of George McDougal; thence S. 1475 feet to the beach; thence N. 1600 feet. In 1850 poll list. Married Feb. 1853, Martha I. Williams; both of Pajaro valley. (It was double wedding: Mary E. Williams m. John Parrott). Columbus smith in 1863 saloon keeper in Pajaro Township.
A-5	374	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH D. - in 1857, gambler at Pescadero.
A-5	375	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Della - m. July 24, 1888, in Salinas; F. C. Abraham both of Santa Cruz.
A-5	376	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Edward - 1863 witness in Soquel court. Laborer, Soquel, 1863.  SMITH Edward D. - Mentioned 1856, 1860.

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A-5	377	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Elizabeth J. (21) of Soquel - m. July 18, 1862; D. C. Tollman (33) of Watsonville.  SMITH Elizabeth (18) of Soquel - m. Oct. 31, 1863, Henry Bischell (33) of Soquel.
A-5	378	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Mrs. Emily - d. 1891; aged 54; n. N.Y.
A-5	379	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Mrs. Emily - d. March 28, 1891; aged 54; native of New York. SMITH Mrs. Eugene (widow) - d. Sept. 28, 1920; aged 75; born Oswego, NY. "Most of her life in Santa Cruz". Left two sons in Santa Cruz: Frank G., a photographer, and Leonard B., of Merrill avenue And two daughters (probably in Santa Cruz) Mrs. Effie Huffman and Minnie Smith.
A-5	380	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Florence - m. June 6, 1900, near Watsonville; Fred Crockett of Crockett. (She was perhaps a sister of George W. Smith. D.A. 1917.)
A-5	381	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Frank - 1856. Saloonkeeper 1857. SMITH Frank - m. 1861, Margarita de Jesus Maciel, 29, dtr of Francisco Maciel, in S.C. 2 months. He gave his parents as Rodriguez de Mederos and Maria Conception. He was 32 and had been in S.C. eight years.  SMITH Frank L. - d. Oct. 19, 1894, in S. F.; buried in S.C.; aged 50; n. Co. Cavan, Ireland. Left three brothers: Terrance James Charles Sister - Mrs. Patrick Moran (Apparently all of Santa Cruz)
A-5	382	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Frank - m. May 6, 1883, at Watsonville; Anna Hauer.
A-5	383	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Frederick (Perhaps Schmidt) In Santa Cruz in 1860.  SMITH Fred. Drove first horse car up Pacific avenue. In 1907 revisited Santa Cruz after living 20 years in Monterey.
A-5	384	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH G. W. - In 1850 poll list.  SMITH George W. - m. 1857, Hattie Grable.

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A-5	385	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH George W. - (21; Mo.; of Felton) m. June __ 1892; Flora Blanchard (20); Cal.; of S.C.)  SMITH George W. - (D.A. in 1917) when his mother, Mrs. Mary Smith (N. Australia) died in S.J. Two dtrs (his sisters) were Florence and Mary Smith of Watsonville. He d. Aug. 25, 1928; (died at Alecs in B.C.); aged 41; born in Arizona.
A-5	386	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH George C. - of S.C.; m. - June 19, 1890, at North Branch, Calaveras Co.; Edna H. Gourley of North Branch.
A-5	387	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Gilbert P. - d. Sept. 23, 1892; Member Co. K, 52nd N.Y. Inf. Aged 50; native of N.Y.
A-5	388	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH "Gunman" in 1858.
A-5	389	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH H. Charles - 1850.  SMITH Charles - m. Jan. 11, 1868, at Watsonville; Jennie Wilcox, at residence of bride's brother. SMITH Henry W. - 1858.
A-5	390	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Henry - Alcalde grantee Feb. 22, 1849.
A-5	391	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Henry - d. July 4, 1897, at Laguna; 84; native of N.Y. Old resident of Laguna, related by marriage to Sheriff Besse and P. Z. McAdam.
A-5	392	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Hiram C. - m. Nov. 3, 1888, Mrs. Ianthe Vestal.
			SMITH Horace - m. Sept. 22, , in San Jose; Kate E. Hughes; both of Santa Cruz.
			SMITH Harlan - Came from Boulder Creek schools to Santa Cruz schools for school year of 1919-20.
			SMITH J. Phillip - d. Aug. 8, 1921, in NYC; 80; native of NYC; wife died March 17, 1921.
			SMITH Mrs. J. P. - d. March __ 1908, in Paris. her daughter, Anita Gonzales, was Mrs. Anita Chumm, wife of a banker at Nice. She left two other dtrs and three sons.
			(Jackson G. Crooks, brother of Mrs. J. P. Smith and of Mrs. Morris Newton; m. Feb. 6, 1894; Florence Adelle Bias; dtr. of W. H. Bias.

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A-5	393	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH James M. "Peg Leg Smith". 1860 constable at Soquel. At one time drove Soquel-S.C. stage. Lived in shack on north Porter st. in Soquel. Sawed wood for a living. Drank heavily. Died Jan. 9, 1890; aged 62; native of Boston.
A-5	394	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH James - m. Oct. 28, 1893; Stella Vasquez. SMITH John J. - 1858 lived on land near Arcan street. SMITH Capt. J. J. - Old time resident of Santa Cruz; in 1891 living in S.F. Was father of Mrs. F. W. Ely. Lived on Beach Hill. Dtr. Mollie L., wife of Samuel B. Folger, d. Jan. 18, 1886, in Santa Cruz; aged 26.
A-5	395	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Mary Elizabeth (widow of J. J. ) d. July 23, 1911, in S.F.; 78; NY; mother of E. B. Smith and Mrs. G. W. Ely. SMITH John M. - In Watsonville in 1852.
A-5	396	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH John Morgan - m. Dec. 31, 1864 Caroline Uhden. SMITH Capt. John Morgan  Mrs. J. M. Smith, whose recording of the stage robbery by a lone bandit at the summit of the Santa Cruz mountains in 1871, we related on Friday, was the wife of the late Capt. J. M. Smith. Their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Falkenberg, lives in Del Rey Woods with her son, Stanley Falkenberg and his family. Another son, Ray Falkenberg, also lives in Monterey. Capt. John Morgan Smith was born in 1825 in Vermont. He and his wife came to California during the gold rush by boat and across the Isthmus of Panama. Capt. Smith went into partnership, and operated a river boat between Sacramento and San Francisco. In later years he was a wharfinger for the Cowell Lime and Cement Company at Santa Cruz. In these days they hauled the lime rock to the wharf with oxen. This wharf has since disappeared. Mrs. Smith was a passenger on the stage from San Jose to Santa Cruz when the lone, armed "road agent," as a robber was called in those days, held up the stage near Patchen. Patchen is now marked as a state historical landmark on the road between San Jose and Santa Cruz, near the summit. The Marker is adjacent to the highway.
A-5	397	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH John W. - of Soquel; m. - Dec. 25, 1889; Sarah B. Britton of Capitola. Married at Soquel.
A-5	398	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH John W. - d. Apr. 18, 1912; in Santa Cruz; aged 84; native of Illinois. Res, 19 Garfield st.
A-5	399	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Kate - m. Nov. 3, 1881, at home of her parents, near Watsonville; James King.
A-5	400	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Lizzie R. - m. Aug. 2, 1896, at residence of her brother, George Smith, on Grant street; Marvin Heller.

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A-5	401	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Lottie - Of Pajaro valley; m. Aug. 25, 1884; near Watsonville; I. S. Mitchell of Santa Cruz.
A-5	402	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Louis P. - m. Apr. 29, 1891, at Watsonville; Agnes D. Stephens; both of Aptos. He was 29, n. of Ill.; she was 21, n. of W. Va.
A-5	403	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH M. Louise - m. Aug. 17, 1886, at Soquel, at residence of August Noble; Frederick S. Cox of Salinas. She was of Soquel.
A-5	404	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Judge Lucas F. - Died Sept. 22, 1924; in S.C.; 79; Born in Wells Co., Indiana. At 17 in 1862 enlisted in Union army. In 1866 graduated from U. of Michigan. Went to Texas before 1870; practiced in St. Louis; in 1888 to Santa Cruz; was 18 years superior court judge. Left, sons: Stanford and Lucas F., latter attorney in L.A. Daughters: Lucille (Mrs. A. H. Moffitt) of Oakland. Winn (Mrs. George Azbell) Katherine (Mrs. Lester Wessendorf) Dorothy (Mrs. Malcolm Sinclair)
A-5	405	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Mrs. Mary A. - d. Nov. 11, 1879; mother of Mrs. Eliza E. Anthony; aged 48.  SMITH Mary J. - (22;Cal.) m - Nov. 7, 1890; George I. Hallock (33;Wis.); both of Aptos.
A-5	406	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Mary E. - Teacher in Pajaro school 1859-60.
A-5	407	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Matilda - d. Oct. 25, 1889, near Watsonville; aged 65; wife of J. M. Smith.
A-5	408	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Mowry B. - 1857 lumberman.
A-5	409	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH N. B. - 1850.
A-5	410	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Mrs. Octavia - d. Sept. 22, 1897; 56; Missouri.
A-5	411	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Orrin - 1861.  SMITH Mrs. Octavia - d. Sept. 22, 1897; 56; native of Missouri.
A-5	412	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Perry Ward - m. Nov. 15, 1875, Alice Cahoon of Soquel; at Soquel.
A-5	413	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Richard - d. Nov. 1, 1874; aged 40; native of Peru, Indiana.

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A-5	414	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Judge Robert  Mrs. D. K. Smith, wife of Judge Robert Smith, died Dec. 26, 1895, at Watsonville; 79; n. of Virginia.  SMITH Col. Robert H. - d. at Watsonville; Dec. 23, 1899; aged 80; native of Tenn.
A-5	415	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Samuel E. - 1863.  SMITH Sidney V. - 1863.
A-5	416	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH Simeon - 1857. SMITH William. Indicted by grand jury in 1861 on charge of assault on Dennis Ryan. SMITH William C. - 1864 summoned for jury duty in Soquel. SMITH William - m. Feb. 10, 1878, in S.C.; Versaba Vasquez.
A-5	417	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITH William Peter ('Jack') Mentioned in 1868. Died Dec. 4, 1891, in Co. Hospital. In first days in Santa Cruz peddled water. Came to Santa Cruz with \$15,000. Owned Santa Cruz house when Peter Wilkins was lessee. Was working for A. A. Goodwin in livery stable when he died broke. Was heavy drinker. Aged 51 at death, native of Denmark.
A-5	418	People - Smith to Smithers	SMITHERS George - d. Aug. 15, 1904, near Aptos; 42; Ill.  Smithers W. W. - (22) of Cambria, m. Sept. ___ 1902, at RBP in Soquel; Irene F. Denise (26) of Soquel.
A-5	419	People - Snedecor to Spreckelson	SNEDECOR James - with wife celebrated golden wedding July 23, 1906. Married in 1856 at Lima, Indiana. Came to SC in 1886. Had dtrs Ella and Hattie. James d. Oct. 19, 1906; 76; NY. Left widow and two dtrs; Ella in Arizona; Hattie in S.C. Hattie m. Aug. 7, 1907, in SC; Peter Robertson, both of SC. Etta (Ella) d. July 12, 1948, in Gardena, Cal., at home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Robertson. Snedecor home was on Church st. Hattie was manager of telephone exchange until her marriage.
A-5	420	People - Snedecor to Spreckelson	SNIBLEY Cora May - d. Aug. 20, 1900, in Santa Cruz; aged 23; native of California; buried at Hollister.

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A-5	421	People - Snedecor to Spreckelson	SNITZLER Mrs. Mary - d. May 16, 1884, at SC; aged 56.  SNITZLER D. - m. Feb. 11, 1886, Mrs. Mary Powers. Dominie (Dominic)
A-5	422	People - Snedecor to Spreckelson	SOYER (Sawyer) Edward, 28, born in Cal., son of Frank Soyer and Rita Sani m. Nov. 17, 1894, in SC Mary Howell, 38, born in SC; dtr of Thomas Howell and Luicisa Castro, widow of L. Manuel Perez. Sawyer Edward, born in Cal. m. Feb. 22, 1895, in SC son of Frank Peter Sawyer. Mary Howell, born in SC; dtr of Thomas Howell and Lucia Castro; viuda de Manuel Perez.
A-5	423	People - Snedecor to Spreckelson	SPEAR Lewis E. - m. June 7, 1900, in SD; Ethel Vose; both of S.C.
A-5	424	People - Snedecor to Spreckelson	SPEAR M. A. (woman) - m. 1863; D. K. Townsend; She was 27; he was 28.
A-5	425	People - Snedecor to Spreckelson	SPEAR Nathan. (1823). Native of Boston. Druggist's clerk with his brother Paul in Boston. Made trip to Sandwich Islands in 1819 and another in 1823, touching at Monterey. In 1829 came again to islands. In 1830 married Jane Holmes and in 1832 came to California in time to join the Companie Estrangeria at Monterey, where he opened a store, obtaine a carta and owned a schooner, the Nicholas, which ran to Santa Cruz. In 1836 he formed a partnership with Leese and Hinckley to open a store in San Francisco; whither he moved in 1838, leaving his Monterey store in charge of William Warren.
A-5	426	People - Snedecor to Spreckelson	SPEDDING Mrs. Hannah - d. Sept. 30, 1895; aged 58; native of Ireland.
A-5	427	People - Snedecor to Spreckelson	SPEEGLE E. A. - m. Jan. 1, 1876; Phoebe Byrd.
A-5	428	People - Snedecor to Spreckelson	SPEERS Reve. John W. - Twice at Soquel Congregational church. Died March 31, 1928, in Oakland. Had been ordained in Santa Cruz. Left widow and daughter, Mary Reukema.
A-5	429	People - Snedecor to Spreckelson	SPEIGLE W. R. - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1858.
A-5	430	People - Snedecor to Spreckelson	SPENCE San Carlos record Estevan Married Apr. 27, 1829 Adelayda Estrada

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A-5	431	People - Snedecor to Spreckelson	SPIEGLE W. R. - Born in Alabama 8;5;1830 arr Cal 10; ;1849 in 1888 farmer, Watsonville
A-5	432	People - Snedecor to Spreckelson	SPRAGUE Mary Lauretta wife of H. B. Sprague died Feb. 9, 1876. (Buried at Pescadero) aged 21 years.
A-5	433	People - Snedecor to Spreckelson	SPRECKELS Claus - Born at Lamstedt, Hanover, July 9, 1828. In 1857 he started the Albany brewery in S. F. and in 1863 organized the Bay Sugar Refining Co. Two years later he sold his interest, and going to Europe, studied the manufacture of sugar in all its aspects. Returning to California he engaged more extensively than ever in business, having large interests in manufacture and shipping, both in California and the Hawaiian islands. He died Dec. 26, 1908, in S.F. He had come to the U. S. in 1846; to California in 1856. His sons, John D., Adolph B. and C. August, took active part in his affairs.
A-5	434	People - Snedecor to Spreckelson	SPRECKELSON Charles - of Santa Crua, m. Sept. 24, 1880, at home of bride's parents, Mary Parrish of Soquel. He d. Jan. 22, 1926, at Santa Maria; 76; Germany. His wife d. Dec. 23, 1911, at Soquel; 57; born in Soquel; dtr of Joshua Parrish.  SPRECKELSON Anna Parris Spreckelson - m. June 27, 1911, in S.C., Milton Albert Nugent; both of Soquel. SPRECKELSON Caroline - d. May 12, 1913, in S.F.; ; Germany. Sister of Mrs. Lizzie Thien and of Charles Spreckelson of Soquel; and of the late Louis and Henry.
A-5	435.01	People - Stampley to Steele	STAMPLEY Orville Knighton. In Santa Cruz on February 14, 1850, when on his petition A. A. Hecox, first alcalde of district of Sanata Cruz, granted him (record April 4,1850) by Abraham DeLong, clerk: Tract commencing at the SW corner of land granted to Abraham DeLong thence S to the beach of the bay; thence NE and NW along the beach to the SE corner of the land of DeLong; thence westerly along the line granted to DeLong 225 varras to the place of beginning. Stampley came to Santa Cruz in 1849. In 1850 poll list. Married April 6,1853, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of A. A. Hecox. Charter member of Masons. Court bailiff in 1854; sheriff in 1856; assessor in 1859; treasurer in 1861. In Jesse Graham trial he testified: "Five of us went east by steamer in 1851; returning in 1852 I saw Jesse Graham at Havana; he went on the ship with us to New Orleans, going to Texas. Lyell, Perry and A. DeLong were in the party". [Continued on Card 435.02]

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A-5	435.02	People - Stampley to Steele	<p>[STAMPLEY - continued from Card 435.01; continued on Card 435.03]</p> <p>In 1861-62 Stampley owned land on Laurel street east of Willow, bought from John Arcan. Flood took his house out.</p> <p>He went to Nevada about 1862. Nov. 3, 1874, he was elected to the Nevada State senate from Humboldt county. Later got a federal appointment and from his home in Carson City moved to Oakland in 1887.</p> <p>Died in Oakland Jan. 31, 1905; aged 81; native of Mississippi.</p> <p>In 1763 Isaac Stampfley and his 13 year old brother, John, landed from the Rhineland at New Orleans, then under Spanish flag. Isaac was captured by Chickasaw Indians, ransomed by the Spaniards; went to Cuba in 1768. John stayed with the family of an Englishman, Richard Curtis, on Bayou St. John. In 1775 he married Martha Curtis, aged 14. They moved to Jefferson county, Miss. Lived in a log cabin. John H. Stampfley, their second son, married Susan Knighton, of English ancestry, and in 1893 O. K. Stampley was their only surviving child.</p>
A-5	435.03	People - Stampley to Steele	<p>[STAMPLEY - continued from Card 435.02]</p> <p>STAMPLEY, Mrs. Sarah E. - Died June 3, 1912, in the Masonic home at Decoto; aged 73; native of Michigan.</p>
A-5	436	People - Stampley to Steele	<p>STANTON</p> <p>Thomas - naturalized in 1860.</p>
A-5	437	People - Stampley to Steele	<p>STANLEY</p> <p>J. ?. Stanley, Jr.</p> <p>born in California 3;24;1858</p> <p>in 1887 lumberman at Santa Cruz</p>
A-5	438	People - Stampley to Steele	<p>STANLEY</p> <p>John R. - Born in Mass. 12; 5; 1830</p> <p>Arr Cal 9; 5; 1846 cq</p> <p>in 1886 Millwright Santa Cruz</p>
A-5	439	People - Stampley to Steele	<p>STARBUCK</p> <p>Levi - d. Apr. 28, 1905; aged 77; born in Nantucket, Mass.</p> <p>In Civil war in 1st R. I. Inf.</p>
A-5	440	People - Stampley to Steele	<p>STARKEY</p> <p>A. D. - m. Oct. 24, 1894; Mary W. Quentin; both of Felton.</p> <p>STARKEY</p> <p>Lizzie - m. Dec. 19, 1894; Angus M. Hartman.</p>
A-5	441	People - Stampley to Steele	<p>STARR</p> <p>Ira - m. July 15, 1890; Ann M. Scott; at Ben Lomond.</p> <p>He was 24, native of Oregon; she was 18, native of California.</p>
A-5	442	People - Stampley to Steele	<p>STATLER</p> <p>James - of Santa Cruz; married July 6, 1859, in San Francisco</p> <p>Elizabeth Leseman of Redwood.</p>

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A-5	443.01	People - Stampley to Steele	<p>STEELE</p> <p>Isaac E. - Died Feb. 27, 1903, at Pescadero, aged 83. In 1868 stock raiser near Waddell's Mill. (See Dickerman) Left widow, Huldah Frederick N., George H., Effie N. Dickerman apparently her children. H. Emeline, wife of Isaac C. Steele, died apr. 13, 1896, buried at Pescadero; aged 70. Isaac Chapman Steele m. Nov. 19, 1902, in S.F. Sarah Louise Compton of Half Moon Bay.</p> <p>STEELE</p> <p>R. E. - Died 1886 at his New Year Point ranch (White House dairy ranch; it had been Isaac Graham's) which he left to his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Brown. He was survived by two brothers. [Continued on Card 443.02]</p>
A-5	443.02	People - Stampley to Steele	<p>[STEELE - continued from Card 443.01]</p> <p>STEELE</p> <p>Fred Died Sept. 24, 1907, at Pigeon Point, San Mateo county.</p> <p>STEELE</p> <p>Frank Married Feb. 23, 1875, in Santa Cruz Kittie E. Ernst; both of Pescadero.</p> <p>STEELE</p> <p>Edward Married Feb. 2, 1910, in Santa Cruz Frances Adeline Braghetta; both of Pescadero.</p> <p>STEELE</p> <p>Charles E. Died Dec. 9, 1930; aged 80; left a widow, Ida Jane Steele (She probably dtr of Alex Moore.)</p>
A-5	444	People - Stevens to Swasey	<p>STEVENS</p> <p>A. D. - d. March 30, 1901; in Santa Cruz; aged 75; native of New York.</p>
A-5	445	People - Stevens to Swasey	<p>STEVENS</p> <p>B. F. - Mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1851. Burton F. Stevens in 1857 owned land near the mouth of Branciforte creek.</p>

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A-5	446	People - Stevens to Swasey	<p>STEVENS</p> <p>Barton Hinds - d. Sept. 2, 1864; aged 34; native of Maine.</p> <p>One story said he came to Santa Cruz in 1852; another that he came in 1857 with William T. Hunter. They may have been at Watsonville first.</p> <p>He opened a blacksmith shop just south of Wilkinson's carriage shop on Front street. In 1859 he had a blacksmith shop on Mission street one door above Anthony's stove store.</p> <p>He dissolved partnership with Hunter in October, 1858.</p> <p>Married Sept. 16, 1859, Sarah Pollard, daughter of Deacon Lawrence Pollard.</p> <p>He built the house on Church street which was later the George Otto house. He was a teacher of music (vocal?) in Otto &amp; Trust's new Washington Hall on Front street in 1860.</p> <p>He died of blood poisoning from a bayonet with which he was playing.</p> <p>He left a son, Charles.</p> <p>His widow, Sarah, married 1866; George Dyer.</p>
A-5	447	People - Stevens to Swasey	<p>STEVENS</p> <p>C. - 1856.</p> <p>STEVENS</p> <p>Charles M. - m. June 19, 1877; Lucy Clark.</p> <p>STEVENS</p> <p>Cypius (Cyprius?) - Nov. 26, 1885, near Corralitos; aged about 75.</p>
A-5	448	People - Stevens to Swasey	<p>Stevens</p> <p>F. L. - Born in Santa Cruz 11; 19; 1859</p> <p>in 1886 clerk in Santa Cruz</p>
A-5	449	People - Stevens to Swasey	<p>STEVENS</p> <p>George C. - Born in Mass. 1; 1; 1822</p> <p>Arr Cal. 6; 9; 1849</p> <p>in 1886 Mason, in Santa Cruz</p>
A-5	450	People - Stevens to Swasey	<p>STEVENS</p> <p>George Courtland - Born in Concord, Mass., Jan. 1, 1822. Left Boston on the brig "North Bend" on January 17, 1849. Arrived in San Francisco July 9, 1849. Came to Santa Cruz in 1852.</p> <p>Died in Santa Cruz June 15, 1888.</p>
A-5	451	People - Stevens to Swasey	<p>STEWART</p> <p>H. H. - d. May 24, 1886, at Watsonville; aged 48.</p> <p>STEWART, Estella - m. June 15, 1898, at Watsonville; Alexander Beck.</p>
A-5	452	People - Stevens to Swasey	<p>STEWART</p> <p>Mrs. Mabel L. - m. about 1922, Enoch Crews. She survived his death in 1928. Her daughters (Stewart) were Mrs. Allen Horton and Mrs. Lowell Rountree; also a son, A. B. Stewart.</p>
A-5	453	People - Stevens to Swasey	<p>STEWART</p> <p>Mrs. Minnie M. - (sister of Mrs. Drullard) m. - Jan. 12, 1898, in Santa Cruz; Bob Effey.</p> <p>STEWART, Mrs. Amanda - d. Oct. 20, 1917; aged 92; native of New York. Came to Santa Cruz with her husband in 1856. Left four sons: Reuben and W. V. Pringle of Santa Cruz, George T. Pringle of San Jose and Charles E. Pringle of San Francisco.</p>

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A-5	454	People - Stevens to Swasey	<p>STEWART</p> <p>Willard - 49'er. d. Nov. 26, 1889, in cabin in Glen Canyon, where he had 160 acres. Recluse, separated from his wife. He was 56, native of New York.</p> <p>His widow, Margaret I. Stewart, d. May 23, 1890, in Glen Canyon. She was daughter of John Henry Brown. She had lived "many years" in Santa Cruz county; kept a restaurant in Monterey; gone to San Francisco and came back to Glen Canyon. Newspaper story said she left the ranch to Emma Kelly and \$1000 to Harry S. Brown, a half brother. Probate papers showed she left \$600, all personal property, which did not meet cost of administration. It named two aunts, Debora Swift of Oakland and Phoebe M. Willis of Westchester Co., N. Y. and two uncles, John Weeks of N. Y. C. and Levi Weeks of Long Island, as heirs. No mention of her father, who was still living.</p>
A-5	455	People - Stevens through Swasey	<p>STOCKING, Charles F. - m. Oct. 22, 1889; Nellie May Wolf.</p> <p>STOCKING, Anna (youngest daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. E. N. Stocking) married April 22, 1891; Frank L. Call (oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Call of Glen Canyon.</p> <p>STOCKING, Leila B. - (20; Ohio) - m. Apr. ____ 1892; Lesis G. Call (22; Calif.)</p> <p>STOCKING, Clifford - Living in 1951 in Blackburn Gulch, was brother of Anna, who married Frank L. Call.</p>
A-5	456	People - Stevens through Swasey	<p>STOCKTON, Dr. N. H. - One of Masonic charter members in 1853. County treasurer in 1860. After serving term moved to San Jose; stayed there 25 years. Died June 30, 1884, at Madera, where he was a vineyardist.</p>
A-5	457	People - Stevens through Swasey	<p>STOCKWELL, W. D. - m. Dec. 25, 1894; Sarah Hunter.</p>
A-5	458	People - Stevens through Swasey	<p>STODDARD, David I. (son of George E.) was supt of San Vicente mill 1909-1923.</p> <p>His uncle, Henry was superintendent of the whole logging and milling operation.</p> <p>The Mormon interests owning the mill were George E. Stoddard and Charles W. Nibley, owners of the Grande Ronde mill at Perry, near LaGrand, Ore.</p> <p>David I. Stoddard, newly married, lived in the Josephine Tretheway house on Van Ness below Mission.</p>
A-5	459.01	People - Stevens through Swasey	<p>STOESEER, Otto - Born in the little town of Gaggenan bei Rastatt, near Baden-Baden, in the Grand Duchy of Baden, Germany, on Nov. 12, 1825; came to the United States on the ship "Heinrich Hudson", Capt. Moore, from London, landing in New York on the 25th day of June, 1846. I went to Norfolk, va., where I worked one and a half years. From there I worked at the following places: One month in Wilmington, N.C.; one month in Columbia, Pa.; three months in Danville, Pa.; and the rest of the time up to Feb. 22, 1850, in Philadelphia for John Hague, 308 Market street. On Feb. 27, 1850, I embarked for California on the ship "Zenobia". We discharged the pilot at the breakwater near Cape May on March 1 at 3:30 p.m. and battled around Cape Horn, passed one day along the Falkland Islands and after being 100 days out arrived in the harbor of Valparaiso on June 11. We stopped four days at that place, weighing anchor June 15, having fine sailing on the Pacific we arrived in San Francisco harbor on the 13th day of August at 8 p.m., having been 58 days from Valparaiso.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #459.02]</p>

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A-5	459.02	People - Stevens through Swasey	<p>[Otto Stoesser - Continued from A-5, Card #459.01]</p> <p>On August 17 I went to work for M. L. Winn on Jackson street making candy. On September 17 we were burned out but in a few days started business again making his Golden Syrup, commonly called Winn's Golden Syrup. In the fore part of October the steamer Panama (I believe) brought us the news that the state was admitted to the union. The steamer arrived about 3 p.m. and in a very short time the people of San Francisco and myself all had a grand jubilee and in the evening paraded the streets to the plaza at 8 p.m. Speeches were made. Colonel Baker made a grand speech. Every one was happy and all was free and easy, I taking a small hand in it myself. I soon went to the southern mines to look for my pile at Burns Diggings, near Agua Frio; was there a few weeks but met with no success in mining (because I was too green) and returned to San Francisco by way of Stockton, arriving on Christmas day, 1850, without my pile, nearly flat broke, having only \$4.85 left. [Continued on A-5, Card #459.03]</p>
A-5	459.03	People - Stevens through Swasey	<p>[Otto Stoesser - Continued from A-5, Card #459.02]</p> <p>I determined to get a job immediately so I shipped as cabin master (called in those days a flunky) on the steamer "Columbus" on Christmas day, 1850, with Capt. John McGowen, an ex-officer of the U.S. navy, bound for Panama.</p> <p>We left San Francisco on January 1, 1851. There were from 48 to 54 cabin passengers and about 150 in the steerage, mostly rough old miners, some of whom had made their pile while many others were broke and glad to return home. After a pleasant sail of nine days we arrived at Acapulco. On the following day we left for Panama. We encountered a severe storm which threw us out of our course. After 36 hours of stormy weather we had to drop into Realgo, Mexico, for coal. We reached Panama on January 21 after a voyage of 21 days. Having remained at Lagoba five weeks undergoing repairs we returned to Panama and again left that place on March 1 homeward bound.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #459.04]</p>
A-5	459.04	People - Stevens through Swasey	<p>[Otto Stoesser - Continued from A-5, Card #459.03]</p> <p>This trip we had a long list of passengers and were again favored with a good voyage. Twenty days after our departure from Panama the "Columbus" steamed into San Francisco harbor and we were once more at home on the 24th of March. The crew was paid off and nearly all hands, including myself, left the ship.</p> <p>As they were all bound for the northern mines this time I thought perhaps my pile would be found there. We mined at Long's Bar on Feather River several weeks and worked hard but made only board and poor board at that. About this time the Rich Bar mines excitement started and we packed up and went there but this was also a wild goose chase as everything was already taken there.</p> <p>Becoming now thoroughly discouraged we sold our traps and started for San Francisco. At the eating places on the way we had to pay \$1 for a meal of pork, beans, cut[sic] of coffee and slice of bread. Arriving at Marysville, from there proceeded to Sacramento and thence directly to San Francisco.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #459.05]</p>

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A-5	459.05	People - Stevens through Swasey	<p>[Otto Stoesser - Continued from A-5, Card #459.04]</p> <p>My partner and I reached the city at 10 o'clock on May 15. Before night we found work on the steamer "New Orleans" and sailed immediately for Panama.</p> <p>Not liking steamboating I wanted to get a job in town. I was not particular as to the kind of job. Anything was acceptable for I was nearly broke. Expecting a letter from home I went to the post office, getting nothing but disappointment. I walked out DuPont street and had not proceeded far before I saw a sign in a restaurant window, "Wanted, a dishwasher". Going into the place I secured the job, washed dishes like a good fellow for ten days when having sufficient money to pay my board I told Mr. Wilson, the proprietor, to get another man.</p> <p>On the same day I quit the dishwashing business I became second pastry baker for Perry Bros. on Kearny[sic] atreet. I had been with them 24 days when on Sunday, June 22, their established burned.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #459.06]</p>
A-5	459.06	People - Stevens through Swasey	<p>[Otto Stoesser - Continued from A-5, Card #459.05]</p> <p>It was at this time that nearly two thirds of the city was reduced to ashes. In a few days I again went to work baking pastry for Meigs &amp; Dunion on Merchant street. I stayed with them 10 months when I went to work for M. L. Winn again at "Winn's Fountain Head" on Long Wharf. Here I also worked 10 months, making all his candy in his candy factory, which was at that time (1852-53) the largest on the coast.</p> <p>On March 2, 1853, I quit work with Winn and was coaxed by a Dr. Van den Bergh to come to Santa Cruz county to set up business in merchandising. We bought a stock of goods and came to Santa Cruz on March 10 in the steamer "Major Tompkins", Capt. Hunt. I landed on the beach where the bath houses now stand and marched with the doctor up town to his place near the Santa Cruz House.</p> <p>I stayed with him there one month. We then packed up all the goods and loaded three wagons belonging to the old man Imus and son, and started to Watsonville.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #459.07]</p>
A-5	459.07	People - Stevens through Swasey	<p>[Otto Stoesser - Continued from A-5, Card #459.06]</p> <p>It was a rough days work. We broke down three times during the journey. We reached Watsonville very late in the evening of the 10th or 11th of April, 1853.</p> <p>Dr. Van den Bergh and I commenced business as soon as possible but continued in partnership only two or three months, as we could not agree well in business. We dissolved by mutual consent and I bought his interest, resumed business alone and have been merchandising on, I may say, the same spot ever since.</p> <p>- O -</p>
A-5	460	People - Stevens through Swasey	<p>STREIB, Julie. Married July 16, 1901, Grace Owens at RBP Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Owens on High st. Had started baseball in 1895 with Emeralds. 1896 catcher with Santa Cruz. 1897-8 in outfield with Santa Cruz. 1899 with Stockton in state (outlaw) league. 1901 with Oakland in Coast league. Same in 1902. 1903 with Kansas City in Western league. 1904 with Oakland in Coast League. August 1905 left Oakland and signed with Russ Hall with Seattle in NW league. There 1906. 1907 to Aberdeen as captain and 1b until Aberdeen lost its franchise, when he signed with Vancouver for the 1910 season.</p> <p>In June, 1910, went to Calgary.</p>
A-5	461	People - Stevens through Swasey	<p>STREIB, Theodore. Brother of Julie Streib. Also a ball player. In Feb. 1914, at Martinez Della Streib got a divorce from Theodore. They were living in Martinez.</p>
A-5	462	People - Stevens through Swasey	<p>STRICKLAND, Chester - m. Oct. 1, 1906, in San Jose; Miss Florence Laura; both of Hollister.</p> <p>STRICKLAND, Fannie J. - m. March 12, 1878, in Watsonville; William A. Berry; both of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-5	463	People - Stevens through Swasey	STRICKLAND, George I. - (of Soquel) - m. Dec. 11, 1881, Eva Wheaton, Daughter of Ed Wheaton. George I., a blacksmith, was killed Aug. 29, 1898, while loading stakes at Hihn's mill at Gold Gulch. Aged 40; native of Michigan; left widow and four children. Mrs. Eva Strickland m. July 24, 1910, in Santa Cruz; Charles A. Mason; both of Soquel. She had charge of fitting department at Leasks; her son worked for Byrne Bros. She d. July 22, 1950, at Soquel. Left sons; Chester G. in Carmel and Earl I. Strickland in Glendale; and a brother, George Nidever of Compton, Cal.
A-5	464	People - Stevens through Swasey	STRUVE, Peter - d. Sept. 9, 1925; in Watsonville; aged 58; native of Pajaro valley. Left brothers: Henry in Watsonville and Edgar in Chicago. Mother still living.
A-5	465	People - Stevens through Swasey	SULLIVAN, Charles - m. July 21, 1859, in Watsonville; Josephine Blair. C. C. Sullivan in 1859 squatter in mountains east of Watsonville.  SULLIVAN, Frank - 1858.  SULLIVAN, Timothy - m. Nov. 27, 1902; Rose Rodriguez. SULLIVAN, Daniel - In June, 1877, Hugh Flynn tried for murder of Daniel Sullivan on Nov. 27, 1876, on railroad below Aptos.  SULLIVAN, Patrick - Private in S.C. Cavalry Co. in Civil war.  SULLIVAN, Patrick - Farmer in Pajaro 1863.  SULLIVAN, William - m. Sept. 16, 1882, Margaret Delaney. SULLIVAN, John M. - d. Aug. 27, 1885, in S.F. Son of private in Stevenson's regiment. He ran the S.C. Democrat for about a year, over Tanner's drug store.
A-5	467	People - Stevens through Swasey	SULLIVAN, John T. - Died Feb. 10, 1916, at Santa Monica; 73; Ireland. In March, 1887, D. K. Abeel bought the old Douglas House from Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Douglas and leased it to Sullivan, who renamed it the Sea Beach Hotel. Sullivan was born in Ireland in 1844. He was soldier in First Mass. Cavalry, same regiment as Dr. B. K. Knight. For 15 years after Civil war superintendent of mails in the New York City post office. At Nome in 1900.
A-5	468	People - Stevens through Swasey	SULLIVAN, Mabel W. - d. about June 1, 1897, at Paso Robles; aged 24; dtr of John T.; grad of S.C.H.S. about 1892; of U.C. in 1896; n. Brooklyn, N.Y. She was teaching at Paso Robles.
A-5	469	People - Stevens through Swasey	SUMNER, Col. Edward - d. Nov. 12, 1890, aged 94 (91?) n. Brattleboro, Vt. Died at residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Taylor, on Locust st.
A-5	470	People - Stevens through Swasey	SUTPHEN, Professor A. W. - principal of Soquel schools in 1884.
A-5	471	People - Stevens through Swasey	SUTPHEN, Charles T. - d. July 6, 1899; aged 62; native of Illinois; Santa Cruz resident 22 years; Captain in Civil war; Admitted to bar in Illinois in 1880. In Dec. 1880, in Santa Cruz, appointed constable. Nov. 25, 1882, Constable Sutphen and his wife remarried after four years divorce. In 1886 living at Center and Maple. Justice of Peace. Left widow and six children.
A-5	472	People - Stevens through Swasey	SUTPHEN, May E. (Mamie). Dtr of C. T. Sutphen; m. Nov. 15, 1893; John B. Dawson, contractor. He was 34; she 24. SUTPHEN, Lulu B. - m. Oct. 10, 1900; at RBM on Garfield street; Reuben N. Wickstrom of Paso Robles, who had been student at Chesnutwoods. To live in San Jose.  SUTPHEN, Florence - m. Jan. 22, 1896, at RBP on Garfield st.; Prof. Geo. Ryland of San Jose, musician, formerly of Santa Cruz.  SUTPHEN, Mae - m. Dec. 11, 1901; Thomas A. Place of Los Gatos.

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A-5	473	People - Stevens through Swasey	SUTTER, Margaret - m. Jan. 8,, 1889; William Effey.
A-5	474	People - Stevens through Swasey	SWAINY Hugh y Encarnacion Dodero confirmed 1879 Luis Edward, 12.
A-5	475	People - Stevens through Swasey	SWALL, Mary A. - d. Aug. 19, 1900, in San Francisco; wife of William F. Swall of Capitola; sister of the late John Martin.
A-5	476	People - Stevens through Swasey	SWAN, A. L. - born in Santa Cruz 1;10;1863 in 1885 clerk in Santa Cruz
A-5	477	People - Stevens through Swasey	SWAN, Jack - In 1882 living in Gabilan mountains.  SWAN, Henry - d. 1862 at Soquel.
A-5	478.01	People - Stevens through Swasey	SWAN, Mrs. Isabell - d. Feb. 14, 1900, in Soquel; native of Ohio. SWAN, Lyman. Bancroft mentions him as obtaining a passport in Honolulu in 1858 to come to California. He and his wife apparently came to Santa Cruz that year. Swan was a cook, worked as cook for the Pacific Ocean House. In 1867 he opened the Washington Chop House and Coffee Saloon three doors north of the Pacific Ocean House. His wife was Antoinette Don Paul Marie Swan, born in the Hawaiian islands in 1832, daughter of Francisco Don Paul Marin, Spanish consul to the Sandwich Islands during the reign of King Kalaukau, and of a daughter of a Scotch merchant in Honolulu. Antoinette was chamberlain to Queen Lilliuokalani before coming to California and in 1884 left Santa Cruz to accompany Queen Kapiolani on a trip to Europe. Swan later opened a bakery with Alfred N. Mellor. It is the S. & M. Bakery today. He leased the Cathcart land, which reverted on his death. [Continued on A-5, Card #478.02]
A-5	478.02	People - Stevens through Swasey	[Lyman Swan - Continued from A-5, Card #478.01]  Swan died June 5, 1899, aged 75. Antoinette died Oct. 1, 1905.  Their children: Alexander Died Jan. 18, 1899, at home of parents on Cathcart street; aged 36; native of California. Frederick Kehaulani Died Apr. 10, 1904, aged 38; born in San Jose. Alford Lynam Died Dec. 1, 1922, in San Jose, aged 59. Left widow, Cecelia. Frank M. Married May __ 1876, in Eudora Plant, Eudora died June 28, 1911, in Oakland, aged 54, native of Nevada City, Cal. Frank died Oct. 6, 1930, in Santa Cruz. Their children: Arista K. Married Dec. 4, 1907, in Salt Lake City, Alfred N. Mellor of Detroit. [Continued on A-5, Card #478.03]

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A-5	478.03	People - Stevens through Swasey	[Frank M. Swan - Continued from A-5, Card #478.02]  Roy L. (of S. F. in 1911)  Guy E. K. (of S.F. in 1911)  Olivia Married Samuel W. Underhill Died 1893, aged 40, native of Hawaii. ----- UNPLACED SWAN, Alford Clifford - m. Oct. 30, 1916, in Santa Cruz, Victoria Martha Tognetti (18;Cal.) He was 21; Cal.
A-5	479	People - Stevens through Swasey	SWAN, Mrs. Martha E. - d. Nov. 11, 1928, at San Jose; aged 62; nee Roy; born in Soquel. Wife of W. E. Swan. She left: Sisters: Mrs. Julia Hibbert of Soquel Mrs. Mary Horr of San Jose Brothers: Charles ) John ) of Santa Cruz. Maurive ) T. E. Roy of San Jose.
A-5	480	People - Stevens through Swasey	SWAN, Mrs. Mary A. - d. Dec. 3, 1904, near Watsonville; aged 75; native of Maine; Mother of Mrs. Luella D. Hudson and R. H. Kittredge of the Pajaro valley and of Fred Kittredge of Boston.  SWAN, Aurelia T. (wife of Daniel T. Swan) - d. June 21, 1877, at Watsonville; aged 66.
A-5	481	People - Stevens through Swasey	Daniel T. Swan - d. Dec. 21, 1886, nr. Watsonville; aged 81; native of Maine. SWANK, J. S. - d. June 9, 1900, on Zealandia, on way to Nome. Pioneer of Calaveras county; settled at Watsonville "many years ago". Once JP in Watsonville; aged 65; native of Ohio.
A-5	482	People - Stevens through Swasey	SWANN, Mattie Florence - m. July 10, 1901; Hulbert W. Clark.  SWANN, Mrs. Rachel - d. March 25, 1928, at Longview, Washington. Daughter of John Daubenbiss. At home of her son, J. A. Swann. Left daughter, Mrs. H. W. Clark of Santa Cruz, a sister, Mrs. Kate Mills of San Francisco, a sister, Mrs. Flora Bedell of Farmington, Iowa.
A-5	483	People - Stevens through Swasey	SWANSON, John - m. Nov. 18, 1899; Carrie Frey.
A-5	484	People - Stevens through Swasey	SWART, A. T. - Druggist in Pajaro 1863.  SWART, Freeman Stanton - d. Dec. 13, 1905, at Agnews; aged 73.
A-5	485	People - Stevens through Swasey	SWARTHOUT, Harley - Part owner of Rancho Refugio 1854-59. Grand juror in 1860. Married March 17, __ Sarah Ashbury.  SWARTHOUT, Anna E. - m. Aug. 12, 1880; Samuel Dye, both of Corralitos.  SWARTHOUT, Mrs. M. A. - d. July 30, 1883, near Corralitos.  SWARTOUT, Hamilton - In 1847 Co. A. Mormon battalion.  SWARTOUT, Mrs. Ida - d. Aug. 10, 1900, at Boulder Creek; aged 32.
A-5	486	People - Stevens through Swasey	SWASEY, Kate - m. Aug. ____ 1876; Ralph M. Stout.

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A-5	487	People - Sweet	<p>SWEET, Frank B. - d. July 8, 1951, in San Jose. Carpenter. Son of Antonio and of Eliza Howell. Aged 60; born in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Survived by widow, Bessie Z. Sweet</p> <p>Mother, Eliza Sweet.</p> <p>Brother, Andrew Sweet.</p> <p>Three sisters, Mrs. Clara Hayes, Mrs. Olive Lathrop, and Mrs. Lillian Chappell, all the above of San Jose.</p> <p>Brother, Joseph Sweet, of Sacramento.</p>
A-5	488	People - Sweet	SWEET, George - died in 1864.
A-5	489	People - Sweet	SWEET, Frank L. - d. Sept. 11, 1920, in Scotts Valley; aged 63; native of N.Y.
A-5	490.01	People - Sweet	<p>SWEET, George Britton - m. Oct. 27, 1897; Anna Catherine Werner, daughter of Mrs. Wilhelmina Werner.</p> <p>SWEET, Paul - Native of Newport, R. I.; said to have landed at Monterey in 1840. In 1843, according to Willey, he built a tan yard, the first in this region except Spanish or Mexican, on San Agustin rancho. It was on what was later D. M. Locke's dairy farm. His vats were redwood logs, split and dug out oval shape, eight feet long, five feet wide, 2-1/2 feet deep. The bark was ground by a wooden wheel revolving in a circle, grinding half a cord a day. It had a capacity of 200 steer hides and 300 deer skins a year.</p> <p>In 1846 Paul went in the California Bat. and his tannery was taken over by _____ Weaver and Pruitt Sinclair. R. C. Kirby dressed out the skins. In 1847 Judge William Blackburn bought an interest in the tannery.</p> <p>Paul was a private in Capt. Ford's Company of the Cal. Bat. On Feb. 9, 1861, he was given a soldier's homestead on the SE 1/2, Sec. 5, T.11S, R1W.</p> <p>His wife, a Santa Barbara yndia, was said to have been brought north by Paul on his way back from Los Angeles in 1840 ^6^.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #490.02]</p>
A-5	490.02	People - Sweet	<p>[SWEET, Paul — Continued from A-5, Card #490.01]</p> <p>Paul was in the Branciforte padron in 1845, aged 30, single. Two years before his death he suffered a stroke from which he never entirely recovered. He left a widow and large family. He directed he be buried under a ledge of rock 50 yards from his house.</p> <p>He was a large, fine figure, very strong, a great swimmer; used to clean out a fandango room when he felt boisterous. He would ride into Santa Cruz, booted and spurred, with bowie knife in his boot and pistol in his belt. He was quite a hand with the ladies and courted many of them. In his latter years he developed many eccentricities.</p> <p>His marriage to Maria Margarita, yndia de Santa Barbara, was in Santa Cruz in 1860.</p> <p>Paul died Jan. 21, 1890, aged 72.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #490.03]</p>
A-5	490.03	People - Sweet	<p>[SWEET, Paul — Continued from A-5, Card #490.02]</p> <p>His widow, Marigarita (hija de Antonio y Joaquina de Santa Barbara mission) died Dec. 26, 1899, aged 70. Buried in Holy Cross cemetery.</p> <p>AMALIA (Almira) ( 1850) - aged 23, m. Nov. 14, 1873, in Santa Cruz; Francis McCall, 30, son of Pablo McCall and Dolores Moxica.</p> <p>ANGELA MARIA (Maria de los Angeles) (May 6, 1854) Aged 21, married 1875, Jose de los Santos Cole, born in Monterey, son of RTomas Cole and Juana Maria Palma.</p> <p>JUAN de dios VICENTE ^mother given as Maria Rosale^ (Jan. 25, 1856) m. 1877 aged 21; Ana Howell, 16, daughter of Tomas Howell and Maria Edwiges. Married Dec. 19, 1877. He died in Santa Cruz; Aug. 29, 1921; aged 64; native of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #490.04]</p>

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A-5	490.04	People - Sweet	<p>[SWEET, Paul (children of) — Continued from A-5, Card #490.03]</p> <p>ANTONIO (March 1, 1869 in Santa Cruz) Married June 16, 1890, Eliza Howell, aged 21. He died July 6, 1944 in S.C. ^Buried Oakwood Cem.^ She d. Dec. 1, 1951, in San Jose Hospital. Son: George Henry ( 1882 in Santa Cruz) Frank B. Sweet died July 8, 1951 age 60 Oakwood Cemetery JOHN C. ( 1858)</p> <p>ROSA MARIA (Feb. 21, 1863 Married - Serafin Lores. She died Aug. 12, 1939, in Santa Cruz. buried in Holy Cross cemetery. ^Eva^ BELLE ( Married Dec. 17, 1884 - R. P. Williams.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #490.05]</p>
A-5	490.05	People - Sweet	<p>[SWEET, Paul (children of) — Continued from A-5, Card #490.04]</p> <p>LUISA ( Married Oct. 5, 1901; Dante Pieri. divorced. “ Arthur Hall Children Jessica (Jessie Pieri Cecil) Sarah Sadie Teshara Beatrice Teshara Stoeckle (Aug 12, 1921) Suzann “ (June 27, 1944) Antoinette (Toni Pieri Mazone) Clementine Pieri Pura</p>
A-5	491	People - Sweet	<p>SWEET Paul Y Isabel Billa confirmed 1881 Susanna, 13.</p>
A-5	492	People - Sweet	<p>SWEET Santa Cruz record Resurrecion Suite, hija de Pablo and Maria Buried Aug. 19, 1857.</p>
A-5	493	People - Taber through Tarpy	<p>TABER — Mrs. Florence Adelaide Taber (widow of Charles Taber) Died June 30, 1950, at Watsonville. Aged 87. Born in Watsonville. Related to Peckham family. Born Oct. 27, 1862. Left sister - Mrs. Emma Louise Gordon, Watsonville. Five nieces - Mrs. Paul Ling, Wats.; Mrs. Esther Meyers, San Mateo; Mrs. P. S. Moreland, Sutter City, Cal.; Mrs. H. E. Rowe, San Diego; Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick, Carmel. Three nephews - Henry Gordon, Wats.; Sheldon Peckham, Watsonville; Doyle Peckham, Taft, Cal. She was dtr. of Mrs. Mary Ann Duke Peckham; which see)</p>
A-5	494	People - Taber through Tarpy	<p>TAIT, James A. - born in Ireland 1;25;1828; arr. Cal. 3;6;1848; in 1886 plumber in Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-5	495.01	People - Taber through Tarpy	<p>TAIT, James A. - Member of Co. A (Capt. Seymour G. Steele), of New York Volunteers. Recruited by Steele at Stoneall's Hotel, on Fulton street near Nasseau; July 6 to August 1, 1846, when the company marched to the foot of Whitehall street en route to Governor's Island. [New York -Ed.] Companies A and B, on the Ship Loo Chow[sic], arrived at San Francisco March 26, 1847. They sailed on the Moscow to Santa Barbara, arriving April 8, and sailed on a U.S. supply ship to La Paz on the Gulf of California, where the force stood a month's siege by the Mexicans, until it was reinforced, marching inland, dispersed the Mexican forces, which outnumbered the Americans five to one. On August 31, 1848,, they sailed from La Paz for Monterey.</p> <p>Born 1828 at Londonderry, Ireland; Died April 24, 1899, at residence on Encinal street. He was born while parents were on a visit to the English Isles, of Scotch and Irish descent.</p> <p>Married May 4, 1856, at San Andreas, Calavaras county.</p>
			[Continued on A-5, Card #495.02]
A-5	495.02	People - Taber through Tarpy	<p>[TAIT, James A. — Continued from A-5, Card # 495.01]</p> <p>An avalanche covered his ledge which proved rich under hydraulic mining. He served as postmaster at San Andreas [Calaveras Co.] two years. Harness maker in Stockton. Came to Santa Cruz in 1868; experienced earthquake here; returned in 1869 to San Andreas and moved family to Santa Cruz by way of San Francisco and a sailing vessel. He worked with F. A. Hihn Co.; later was in the plumbing and hardware business to his death. Was treasurer of Santa Cruz County Pioneer Society.</p> <p>Children were:</p> <p>William D.</p> <p>Alexander Gordon</p> <p>Elizabeth</p> <p>Robert Shaw</p> <p>Joseph Henry</p> <p>James David</p> <p>George Stanley</p>
			[Continued on A-5, Card #495.03]
A-5	495.03	People - Taber through Tarpy	<p>[TAIT family — Continued from A-5, Card # 495.02]</p> <p>TAIT, William D. (born 1857 in Calav. Co.) m. May 7, 1883, in Santa Cruz, Emma T. Petterson[sic]. He died March 15, 1912, in San Francisco; aged 55. Left widow, Emma, and five children: Joseph E.; Herbert W.; Ada M.; George P.; and Annie R.</p> <p>Emma, widow, d. April 14, 1921. Daughter of Peter Peterson of Bonnie[sic] Doon. Left five children; Joseph, Herbert, Percy, Annie, Ada. And three sisters (Ada) Mrs. Robert Tait of Santa Cruz; Mrs. Peter Leonard of San Andreas; Mrs. George Peterson of San Francisco.</p> <p>TAIT, Alex Gordon (born 1858 in Calve. Co.) m. Apr. 3, 1888, in Santa Cruz, Fannie Lake. He died Feb. 27, 1919, in Santa Cruz. Mrs. Frances W. (Fannie), widow, married Sept. 27, 1902, at Santa Barbara, George R. Senter.</p>
			[Continued on A-5, Card #495.04]

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A-5	495.04	People - Taber through Tarpy	<p>[TAIT family — Continued from A-5, Card # 495.03]</p> <p>TAIT, Elizabeth (born 1860 in Calev. Co.) married May 7, 1883, William Crole. (Apparently correct name was M.M. 'Matt' Crole. She died Oct. 10, 1913.</p> <p>TAIT, Robert Shaw (born 1863 in Calev. Co.) Married Sept. 24, 1888, in Santa Cruz, Maggie Peterson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson. Their marriage was the first in the new brick Catholic church.</p> <p>TAIT, Joseph Henry (born 1866 in Calev. Co.) M. 1890 Margaret Arana, He died Alpha Tait, his daughter, m. June 20, 1908, at Sacramento, James Hayes of Vallejo.</p> <p>TAIT, James David (born 1869 in Santa Cruz) Married Oct. 21, 1895, in Santa Cruz, Margaret Ward, 23, born in Ireland, niece of John T. Boyle. [Continued on A-5, Card #495.05]</p>
A-5	495.05	People - Taber through Tarpy	<p>[TAIT family — Continued from A-5, Card # 495.04]</p> <p>TAIT, George Stanley (b. 1871 in Santa Cruz) m. Nov. 19, 1894, Julia Manseau. He was bookkeeper for his father's hardware business. She was 23, daughter of A. Manseau. Julia d. Sept. 3, 1951 in Berkeley. See Manseau.</p> <p>TAIT, Mary - Widow of James A. - d. March 8, 1903, in Santa Cruz, born in Kinsale, Ireland. Came to New York when 16; to California with a cousin; to San Andreas in Calaveras county; m. Tait July 4, 1856. She was Mary Elizabeth Sullivan, daughter of Michael Sullivan.</p> <p>TAIT, Thomas I. - d. March 5, 1890, at Los Gatos; aged 28. TAIT, Mayme L. - m. June 13, 1913, ? Both of San Francisco. TAIT, Josephine - m. March 27, 1923, in San Francisco; Joseph Paulsen, both of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	496	People - Taber through Tarpy	<p>TAIT, Joseph H. - d. Feb. 22, 1951, at Napa. Had worked in father's plumbing and hardware store in Santa Cruz; many years in restaurant business in Vallejo. Survived by: Mrs. Alpha Hayes of Napa. Mrs. Elizabeth Wood of Sacramento. Joseph H. Tait, Jr. of Spokane. Grandson: Juan Hayes of Sausalito. Greatgrandson: Gary Hayes of Sausalito. Two brothers: Robert S. Tait and James D. Tait of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	497	People - Taber through Tarpy	TAIT, R. L. - born at San Andreas, Cal. 11;6;1863 in 1886 keg maker in Santa Cruz.
A-5	498	People - Taber through Tarpy	TAIT, W. D. - born at San Andreas, Calaveras Co. 2;18;1857 in 1887 printer in Santa Cruz.
A-5	499	People - Taber through Tarpy	TALBOT, Courtney - m. Sept. 10, 1867, in Santa Cruz; Emma Holser.
A-5	500	People - Taber through Tarpy	<p>TANNER, Albert Mills '47, with Co. E Mormon bat.; per- haps Anthony Tanner ment. at Cor-ralitos from '61; farmer and peace officer; aged '40 years at Corralitos '68.</p>
A-5	501	People - Taber through Tarpy	<p>TALBOT, Mrs. Jane - d. Nov. ____ 1908, at Boulder Creek. Daughter of Thomas Dunstan[sic; i.e., Dunstone], a Cornwall fuse maker. She had his secrets and formulas. J. H. Aram's wife, Eva (Evangeline) was her sister. With the formulas the Felton fuse factory was established in 1868.</p> <p>TALBOT, William H. - Pioneer in 1870 when he had big ranch near Felton. In 1910 was in county hospital. Died Oct. 23, 1916, at Patton, Calif.; pioneer from Wisconsin. One of the owners of the fuse factory.</p>

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A-5	502.01	People - Taber through Tarpy	<p>TARPY, Matthew, John, Martin and David. Brothers. Matthew in 1854 squatter making lime on Rancho del Rincon. Matthew married Winifred Conway.</p> <p>1856 they baptised Martin Conway Tarpy at Santa Cruz</p> <p>1857 David and John shot and killed an ex-convict, ___ O'Hara, who attacked them at McQuillan's lime kiln. (Brick kiln?)</p> <p>Martin lit. in 1857.</p> <p>John and Matthew litigants in 1859.</p> <p>Matthew race track owner and general sport at Watsonville. Said to have instigated a number of lynchings of Mexicans.</p> <p>In 1879 was himself lynched by a mob, said citizens of Santa Cruz and Monterey counties, who took him from the jail in Monterey, saying they were taking him to Salinas for safekeeping.</p>
A-5	502.02	People - Taber through Tarpy	<p>[Continued on A-5, Card #502.2]</p> <p>[TARPY family — Continued from A-5, Card #502.01]</p> <p>He had shot and killed wife of Murdoch Nicholson.</p> <p>He had sold land on the Watsonville-Monterey road to Nicholson and apparently shorted him on acreage. Nicholson settled on what he believed he had purchased, left his wife to occupy the house he had built, and returned to his business in S. F. Matthew, ordering her off, claimed he had shot in self defense at Mrs. Nicholson's hired man and accidentally killed her.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Margaret Mary Tarpy, spinster, 84, died in S.F. Dec. 1, 1949. She had surviving sister, Frances, 91, living in Watsonville.</p>
A-5	503	People - Taylor	<p>TAYLOR, A. A. - d. Aug. 11, 1923. Came to Santa Cruz in 1877.</p> <p>Mrs. A. A. Taylor d. Dec. 16, 1923.</p> <p>Only brother of Mrs. A. A. Taylor was Hon. Cyrus D. Prescott, who died Oct. 24, 1902, at Rome, N.Y., aged 66.</p>
A-5	504	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Addie - of Santa Cruz; m. Dec. 8, 1902; in San Francisco; Robert W. Kidd of Half Moon Bay.
A-5	505	People - Taylor	<p>TAYLOR, Al C. - Mentioned 1853.</p> <p>TAYLOR, Al S. - Mentioned 1853.</p> <p>TAYLOR, Alesander[sic] M. - Mentioned 1861.</p>
A-5	506	People - Taylor	<p>TAYLOR, C. N. - Mentioned 1862.</p> <p>TAYLOR, Alexander</p> <p>'48, to Calif. from China in Sept.</p> <p>native of S. Carolina, clerk of US dist.</p> <p>ct. at Mont. for some years, being</p> <p>also an apothecary with a squatter</p> <p>claim on Rancho Corralitos '57 from</p> <p>which he was dispossessed '60. At Sta</p> <p>Bar. in later years.</p>
A-5	507	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Anna Pearl - m. Apr. 5, 1909; in Santa Cruz; Alfred J. Wessell. Both of Soquel.
A-5	508	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Bertha Maud - Adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Toll, married June 25, 1890; in Santa Cruz; Herbert F. Laird.
A-5	509	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, C. E. - m. Aug. 13, 1879, at Watsonville; Eliza C. Waugaman.
A-5	510	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, C. J. - d. June 19, 1899; at Watsonville; aged 80.
A-5	511	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Mrs. Catherine C. - d. Apr. 30, 1899; at Watsonville; aged 72; native of Missouri.
A-5	512	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Charles B. - m. July 24, 1911; in San Francisco; Ella Bernheim; both of Santa Cruz.
A-5	513	People - Taylor	<p>TAYLOR, Clarence - (36) - m. Apr. 14, 1898; Annetta V. Dennison (22) at RBP at 101 Mission street.</p> <p>She was born in county. He was salesman for S. C.[sic; i.e., A. C.] Snyder, few years here.</p>
A-5	514	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Ed - m. Sept. 3, 1867; Louisa Lawrence.

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A-5	515	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Edgar - d. Jan. 25, 1894; in ESC; aged 35; native of Maine.
A-5	516	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Emma - m. Apr. 8, 1875; John T. Boyle.
A-5	517	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, George W. - One-armed constable who left Santa Cruz in search of health, died Oct. 25, 1879, in Nova Scotia.
A-5	518	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Gertrude S. - m. Feb. 18, 1907; at Salinas; William Lindsey; both of Santa Cruz.
A-5	519	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, H. N. - born in Santa Cruz 1;12;59 - in 1886 merchant in Santa Cruz.
A-5	520	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, J. T. - In October, 1879, leased Big Tree House at Felton.
A-5	521	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, J. T.  (Col. Edward Sumner, 94, d. Nov. 12, 1890; at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Taylor, on Locust street.)
A-5	522	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, J. W. - mentioned in 1855.
A-5	523	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Jack M. - d. May 4, 1907; Leora Triplett.
A-5	524	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, James - Mentioned in 1857. At Soquel in 1862. Of San Jose in 1864 received 1/54 of Soquel Augmentacion.
A-5	525	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, James - d. June 30, 1875; in Santa Cruz; aged 64; native of Scotland. Dairyman.
A-5	526.01	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, James His daughter, Miss Rose Ellen Taylor, died in Santa Cruz July 23, 1917; aged 73; born in Pennsylvania. Her obit said her father was a great Bible scholar, a teacher in the Congregational Sunday school. He was 29 years a deacon in the church. Rose Ellen had long run a boarding and rooming house on Beach Hill. She left a brother. James at Parkfield, a brother Isaac, in Glen Canyon, a sister Mrs. Jane Waterman of Santa Cruz and a sister Miss Anna Taylor of Parkfield. Minerva and Lelia Waterman and Mrs. Willett Ware were nieces.
A-5	526.02	People - Taylor	[Continued on A-5, Card #526.02] [James TAYLOR family — Continued from A-5, Card #526.01]  TAYLOR, Isaac - in 1890 lived at Myrtle and Taylor streets. Died Apr. 17, 1927, at Parkfield; aged 86.  TAYLOR, James (Son of above) - d. July 18, 1931, at Parkfield, aged 77; born at Meadville, Pa. The family came to California by the isthmus in 1863. In 1872 James, the son, went from Santa Cruz to the Cholame valley. In 1876 he returned to Santa Cruz where on Nov. 18, 1877, he married Pauline Alzina, daughter of Francisco Alzina and Carlota Gonzales. He left eight children: Mrs. Agnes White Gertrude Hopkins of Santa Maria Charlotte Wood of Berkeley Ola Rougeout of Paso Robles James E. of Parkfield Alice of Parkfield Clyde of Parkfield Dick of Parkfield Pauline Alzina Taylor died May 27, 1922, at Mayfield.
A-5	527	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Jesse - m. at Watsonville; Nov. 27, 1889; Mrs. Ellen J. Johnson.
A-5	528	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, John - d. July 27, 1898, in Boulder Creek; aged 89; native of Scotland.

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A-5	529	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, John H. - d. March __ 1878, at Lorenzo, aged 77; Native of England. Died at home of his son, John T. Taylor.
			TAYLOR, John T. - d. June 15, 1902, in San Francisco; resident of county 27 years, mostly in Boulder Creek; Aged 72; native of Penn.; left daughter, Mrs. Louise Harland of San Francisco; and two sons, Robert S. of Boulder Creek and Charles H. of San Francisco.
A-5	530	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Joseph Powell Memb. Co. A. Mormon bat. '47; aged 40 years in Paj. poll list '68.
A-5	531	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Lucy E. - m. July 25, 1872; Frank Cooper; at Grand Hotel in San Francisco.
A-5	532	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Deacon Nelson [Deacon is a title, not his given name. ss] [accompanied by his portrait]
			B in Trumansburg, Thompkins co., NY, April 12 '11, educated in dist. schools until age 14 when he learned the tanner's trade under his father. With \$6 in his pocket at age 21, he started out on his own to Ohio to accept a job as teacher; took a further course of study at Milan academy, Ohio, then returned to teaching in Mich. and NY; kept a book store for a time, working as book-keeper on the side, clerking in Lima, Ind., when the gold fever turned his face westward. In the fall of '49 he started for SF via Panama, reaching his destination Feb. 21, '50. After a disgusting mining experience, Deacon Taylor settled in Sta Cruz as a farmer for several years, taking charge of Anthony's store when the latter went east, married Miss Frances E. Robbins Oct. 21 '57, candidate for county treasurer '59, elected assessor '61 continuing in this office to '71 when he declined to run again for public office. His farm was located adjacent to that of R. H. Sawin until '86 when he sold out and moved to Highland ave. His wife b. '18 died '97. He followed her the next year. Their child: Herbert N. (1859-1927) and Frances H. (1861-1941) did not marry.
A-5	533.01	People - Taylor	NELSON TAYLOR I was born of good New England stock in Trumansburg, Tompkins County, New York on April 11, 1811, the second of a family of 12 children. I was sent to school before I can remember and continued to go, summer and winter, until I was 14 years old when I was set to learning the trade in my father's tannery, attending school during the winter only until I was well versed in the Three Rs and the Two Gs. When I reached the age of 21 I started out in the world to seek my fortune with six dollars in my pocket. I worked at my trade in the towns of Geneva and Phelps and then went to Rochester. The cholera broke out in the city about that time and I returned home. During the winter of 1832-33 I taught a county school at \$16 a month and boarded round. In the spring of 1833 I started out again. I worked at my trade in Auburn for a few months, then went to New York; not finding employment there I went to Philadelphia where I remained until 1834; then went to Ohio, taught school in Norwalk, Huron county... [Continued on A-5, Card #533.02]
A-5	533.02	People - Taylor	[NELSON TAYLOR's autobiography, continued from Card 533.01]  ...where I had relatives living. In the spring I went to Michigan and taught school three miloes from Tecumseh. In 1836 I bought an interest in a book store in Tecumseh, also kept books for a merchant. I remained there four years, then sold out and engaged as a clerk with a merchant in Jonesville where I remained two years. I traveled about the country for some time and finally brought up at home. I remained at home two years, assisting my father in his business. Then I started west again, stopped at Tecumseh, clerking there and in Hillsdale, and in Lima, Indiana, until the gold fever broke out in California. In the fall of 1849 I started for California by way of Panama. The passage from there to San Francisco was 69 days, arriving in San Francisco Feb. 21, 1850. I went immediately to the mines with a party of ten from Bangor, Maine. We traveled afoot from Sacramento to Coloma, engaged in mining on a creek near the town for several weeks making an ounce a day. .... [Continued on A-5, Card #533.03]

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A-5	533.03	People - Taylor	<p>[NELSON TAYLOR's autobiography, continued from Card 533.02]</p> <p>... Left in March for the mountains and spent the summer in mining on a fork of the American River but had very poor success.</p> <p>In October I left the mines in disgust, went to San Francisco and then to Santa Cruz, arriving here in the spring of 1851. The first summer I raised onions on part of the Majors tract. The next season I farmed with Dr. J. L. Andrews[sic] in a valley back of Mrs. Farnham's place, now Alex Russell's. The next season farmed with J. W. Alesworth on Hames and Daubenbiss' ranch near Soquel, now owned by the heirs of Mr. Tarleton.</p> <p>Then I clerked in the store of Anthony and Penfield while the former went east. The next year I bought an interest with Peter Warner in the Rountree place. In October, 1857, I married, sold my interest in the ranch and rented the adobe house and land around it then owned by Raphael Castro, now owned by Mrs. Boston, where I engaged in farming and selling milk.</p> <p>[Continued from A-5, Card #533.04]</p>
A-5	533.04	People - Taylor	<p>[NELSON TAYLOR's autobiography, continued from Card 533.03]</p> <p>In 1860 I bought Raphael Castro's alcalde grant on what is now Bay street. In 1862 I was elected county assessor, served five times until 1872, when I declined further nomination. I remained on my place on Bay street until 1885 when I sold it and bought a lot and built a home on St. Lawrence street, Mission Hill, where I probably shall remain until I pass over the River.</p> <p>-- o --</p>
A-5	534.01	People - Taylor	<p>TAYLOR, Nelson - Died in Santa Cruz May 17, 1898; Born April 12, 1811, in Trumansburg, Tompkins County, N.Y.</p> <p>Arrived in California Feb. 25, 1850.</p> <p>Married Oct. 21, 1857, in Santa Cruz; to Frances E. Robbins, who had come from Massachusetts in that year to visit her sister, Mrs. R. H. Sawin.</p> <p>She died Aug. 29, 1897, in Santa Cruz; aged ; native of Massachusetts.</p> <p>His obituary said after reaching San Francisco in February, 1850, by way of Panama, he walked to Coloma, mined, came to Santa Cruz in the spring of 1851.</p> <p>As a boy he had learned the tanner's trade; in 1834 he went to Ohio where he taught school. He went to Michigan in the fall of 1849 sailed for San Francisco by way of Panama.</p> <p>His first summer in Santa Cruz he raised onions on part of the Majors tract; in the summer of 1852 he farmed with Dr. T. L. Anderson[sic] near the Alex Russell place.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #534.02]</p>
A-5	534.02	People - Taylor	<p>[Nelson Taylor's biography — Continued from A-5, Card #534.01]</p> <p>He then farmed on the Hames and Daubenbiss ranch near Soquel; clarked[sic] in Elihu Anthony's store while Elihu made a trip east. He bought Rafael Castro's alcalde grant on Bay street. In Sept. 1858 he was selected justice of the peace of Santa Cruz township, with John Garber, but resigned and Alex McPherson was appointed.</p> <p>He was Republican nominee for county clerk in 1859. Elected county assessor in 1862 he served five terms, until 1872.</p> <p>He was survived by his son, Herbert N. Taylor, who was in Hollister in 1898, and a daughter, Frances, in Santa Cruz in 1898 but ..... [sentence ends here]</p> <p>TAYLOR, Herbert N. - d. June 16, 1927, in Oakland; Born in Santa Cruz, son of Nelson Taylor. Survived by sister, Frances, in Oakland.</p> <p>Sentinel said Herbert was a cousin of A. A. Taylor and of Mrs. Rev. Warren More.</p>
A-5	535	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Miss Rachel - m. Sept. 25, 1859, in Pajaro valley; Rufus Hawkins.
A-5	536	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Robert - (28; Cal.) m. Aug. 20, 1891; Lizzie Carter (23; Cal.); at RBM on Mission street. Both of Santa Cruz.
A-5	537	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Mrs. Rosanna - d. Sept. 28, 1886; aged 84; native of Scotland.
A-5	538	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Ruth - (14) - m. Sept. 25, 1895; Rufus Hawkins (21); both of Watsonville.
A-5	539	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Simeon - Mentioned in 1861.
A-5	540	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, Thomas - Mentioned in 1861.

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A-5	541	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, (Mrs. Thressa [sic] Toney, who died July 14, 1950, of Aptos, was sister of Lew A. Taylor of Oakland. She was 72; born in Soquel.
A-5	542	People - Taylor	TAYLOR, William W. - d. June 10, 1872; in Santa Cruz; aged 36; native of Dundee, Scotland.
A-5	543	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	TEGUE (Teague?) J. E. m. July __ 1895; Mary L. Gonzales.
A-5	544	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	TELFER William E. - of San Jose; m. Nov. 30, 1910; in San Jose; Elizabeth Hoy Whitehurst, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. E. B. Whitehurst of Locust street.
A-5	545	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	TEMPLETON H. - Attorney appearing in Santa Cruz in 1861.
A-5	546	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	TERRILL Lily - m. June 15, 1890; at Watsonville; Iowa Tuttle.
A-5	547	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	TERRY G. W. - Mentioned in 1858.
A-5	548	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	TESCHEMACHER Henry F. - In S.C. in 1857.  TESCHEMACHER, F. H. Clerk and super cargo of Boston trading craft '42-8; owner of SF lots and res. of that place (?) from '46; claimant of lubyomi rancho, Napa, '52; doing something in Santa Cruz '57. He was afterwards elected mayor of SF, still living there '85.
A-5	549	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	[Article in Riptide -Ed.] THOMPSON Santa Cruz church record Adolph, son of Andrew Thompson and Isabela Feliz buried Apr. 10, 1866.
A-5	550	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	THOMPSON Andrew, born in Norway, son of Henry Thompson, in Cal. 3 years. m. 1861 in Santa Cruz Ysabel Poile, dtr of Francisco Poile and Victoria Feliz. Frank Adolph Thompson, son of above, died June 26, 1930; SC; aged 58; born in SC. Left two sisters: Sophia Thompson and Mrs. Nathan Knapp.
A-5	551	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	Ysabel d. Sept. 19, 1932. THOMPSON Andrew Y Isabela Polio confirmed 1879 Jennie, 12 Mary, 15.
A-5	552	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	THOMPSON Charles A. - born Santa Cruz 10;27;60 1886 merchant in Santa Cruz
A-5	553	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	THOMAS, Elijah '47, with Co. B. Mormon bat.; aged 42 at Corralitos '68; at Leeds, Utah, '82.
A-5	554	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	[Article in Riptide -Ed.] THOMPSON Mrs. M. Thompson, dtr of Christianina Butler, died June 30, 1875, in S.F.

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A-5	555	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	THOMPSON Mrs. Minnie. Wife of Charles Thompson of Tomales. Died July 1, 1875, in San Francisco she was sister of Mrs. S. S. Roberts of Santa Cruz and daughter of the Late Christian Buttner of Wilmington, Del.
A-5	556	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	THOMPSON Sarah J. - m. Oct. ___ 1894, F. E. Prusia. She was 23; he was 20.
A-5	557.01	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	THOMPSON Uriah M. - Born in Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, on Feb. 27, 1831. He left St. Joseph, Mo., May 10, 1849, and crossed the plains to California, arriving at Santa Cruz in November, 1849, where he went to work in the redwoods, following that business until the spring of 1852 when he went to farming. He left Santa Cruz in the spring of 1853, returning to Missouri, but was back in California in October, 1853, and in Santa Cruz a month later. He engaged in farming in Watsonville valley until 1856 when he came to Santa Cruz and soon after married Miss Charlotte Rice, daughter of Judge Henry Rice. In 1858 he bought a farm near Santa Cruz containing 140 acres. While in Santa Cruz in 1852 he bought land on the flat from Elizabeth Patterson and later sold it to James Williams.
A-5	557.02	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	[Continued on Card 557.02] [THOMPSON - continued from Card 557.01; continued on Card 557.03] After farming in Watsonville he moved to Soquel and lived in the Feely house on the Soquel Landing Road. His later ranch was on the Lower Soquel road. He ran the first threshing machinery in Santa Cruz county and continued to run one every summer for 45 years. His sons were James Henry (Enrico Tomaso), Charles A. and Uriah. In 1893, he visited his old home at Cape Girardieu, Mo. He died May 15, 1903, at his home on the Lower Soquel road, aged 73. He was in the 1850 poll list. His widow, Charlotte, d. Feb. 4, 1916, in Santa Cruz, aged 80, native of Illinois, mother of Uriah in Santa Cruz and Chalres in San Jose.

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A-5	557.03	People - Tegue (Tegue?) to Toney	<p>[THOMPSON - continued from Card 557.02]</p> <p>THOMPSON, James Henry (Enrico Tomaso) - d. Aug. 18, 1900, at father's home on Lower Soquel Road, aged 43. Left widow but no children. Went to St. Augustine's college at Benecia; studied law; then music. Studied in Italy. Concert toured Europe and U.S. In Feb. 1888 with Haverly's minstrels at Bush St. Theater, S.F.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>THOMPSON, Charles - d. 1937 at San Jose. Born 1860. Left son, Leslie C. of Portland, Ore.</p> <p>---</p> <p>THOMPSON, Uriah - m. Nov. 5, 1890, on Lower Soquel Road, Ida Clark. He was 22, native of Calif.; she was 28, born in Wisconsin. Mrs. Ida Thompson d. Aug. 22, 1926; aged 64; native of Wisconsin. Came to Santa Cruz in 1888. Left son, Victor; and daughter, Hester, San Mateo teacher.</p>
A-5	558	People - Tegue (Tegue?) to Toney	<p>THOMPSON</p> <p>Mrs. U. N. - SCPS 1886</p> <p>Santa Cruz</p> <p>Born in Illinois</p>
A-5	559.01	People - Tegue (Tegue?) to Toney	<p>THURBER</p> <p>Miscellaneous and unplaced</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Martin R. Thurber, mentioned in Santa Cruz in 1864.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Ira Thurber died June 10, 1911, at Watsonville, aged 72; native of Rhode Island. (Death date?)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>John W. Thurber (Brother of Ira)</p> <p>Died June 10, 1911, in San Francisco; aged 62; native of Rhode Island. Came to Watsonville when 18, in early 1880's went to San Francisco.</p> <p>Survived by nieces:</p> <p>Mrs. F. G. Burland</p> <p>Mrs. Fannie Davidson</p> <p>Mrs. Nellie Jennings</p> <p>Miss Dora Thurber</p> <p>Miss Minnie Thurber</p> <p>[Continued on Card 559.02]</p>

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A-5	559.02	People - Tegue (Tegue?) to Toney	[THURBER - continued from Card 559.01; continued on Card 559.03] ----- Mary E. Thurber - m. Sept. 15, 1886, at RBP, H. A. Jameson. ----- Ida Thurber m. Sept. 8, 1896, at Wats.; F. G. Burland. ----- Ola Thurber - m. Aug. 16, 1906, at San Jose, Lester Drum, both of Santa Cruz. ----- Lucretia Thurber (46; R.I.) m. Nov. 27, 1890, George L. Leek (47; England) ----- Ella J. Thurber - of S.C.; m. May 14, 1893, at Yreka; Edward B. Howell of Fort Jones, Siskiyou Co. ----- Miss E. W. Thurber (of S.F.) m. Jan. 29, 1870, A. C. D. Folsom of Santa Cruz.
A-5	559.03	People - Tegue (Tegue?) to Toney	[THURBER - continued from Card 559.02; continued on Card 559.04] ----- Walter I. Thurber - m. Dec. 25, 1886, Fannie E. Britt. ----- Silas Thurber - m. March 29, 1888, in S.F. Mrs. Julia B. Norton, both of Santa Cruz. ----- Mrs. Mary E. Thurber (38; Missouri) m. Feb. 25, 1890, in ESC; Daniel A. Learned (40; Mass.) (She was widow of Charles Thurber) ----- Nellie D. Thurber - m. Feb. 11, 1896, at Wats; J. S. Jennings. ----- Penelope B. Thurber - wife of Emery F. Thurber, late of Santa Cruz, died at Providence, R. I.; aged 38. ----- Mrs. Ellen E. Thurber - d. Jan. 20, 1888, at Wats.; aged 50.
A-5	559.04	People - Tegue (Tegue?) to Toney	[THURBER - continued from Card 559.03] ----- Owen A. Thurber (son of I. C. Thurber ?) died Dec. 18, 1901, near San Ardo; aged 25; native of Santa Cruz.

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A-5	560.01	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	<p>THURBER, Silas. Came to California in 1852, at Yreka in 1856. Died in Santa Cruz on Jan. 1, 1891.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>His children:</p> <p>-----</p> <p>THURBER, Henry. Born Feb. 6, 1837, in Johnstown, R. I. In 1856 he borrowed \$200 from an aunt and left Harvard, coming to California. He freighted to Yreka where his father was mining. Incurring snow blindness he returned to Rhode Island. Married in Rhode Island Lucretia Knight, daughter of Benjamin and Amy Ballou Knight, a sister of Benjamin Knight. In 1866 he and Lucretia came to California by Isthmus, coming to Santa Cruz where his father and his brother, Charles, were. He bought 240 acres in the Hazel Brook section, between Arana gulch and Rodeo Gulch and took up dairying. He was one of the first school trustees of the district, an active Mason and supposedly one of the vigilantes who helped hang two murderers from the Water street bridge. [Continued on A-5, Card # 560.02]</p>
A-5	560.02	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	<p>[THURBER, Henry - continued from A-5, Card #560.01]</p> <p>He drowned Feb. 3, 1879, while gathering abalones on the coast north of Santa Cruz. His widow, Lucretia, died May 12, 1907, in Santa Cruz, aged 62, a native of Rhode Island. Their children: Grace ( Died in infancy in Santa Cruz in 1868. Amey Dorr Thurber ( 1869 in Santa Cruz) Married Aug. 3, 1889, Ralph J. Mattison Children: Veleda Delilah ( 1890 in Santa Cruz) Married 1917 in Kansas City Lt. George F. Burgess. Ralph Dorr Mattison ( 1896 in S.C.) Married 1918 in Oakland Hazel Collins, . [Continued on A-5, Card # 560.03]</p>
A-5	560.03	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	<p>[THURBER, Amey Dorr (children) - continued from A-5, Card #560.02]</p> <p>Amey Lucretia ( 1905 in S.C.) Married 1923 in San Jose Geroge F. Weiser, . Anne Rebecca ( 1871 in S.C.) Unmarried in 1934, living on part of old place. Harry Knight Thurber (Jan. 11, 1873 in S.C. Married Dec. 24, 1902, at Boulder Creek Lillie May Young, , (Both of Boulder Creek) Died July 11, 1943, at Laguna. Children: Henry Norman Thurber ( 1903 at S.C. Married Elise Spinurz, .  Norman Knight Thurber (1933 in Sacramento)  [Continued on A-5, Card #560.04]</p>

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A-5	560.04	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	<p>[THURBER, Harry Knight (children) - cont' from A-5, Card #560.03]</p> <p>Edna Mabel Thurber ( 1904 in ) Married Wilbur Ralston of Boulder Creek Several children. Charles Wesley Thurber ( 1907 at S.C.) Raymond Silas Thurber ( 1907 at S.C.) F. Ruth ( 1907 in S.C.) Died in infancy. Silas Ballou Thurber ( 1875 in S.C.) Died 1879.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>THURBER, Charles (Brother of Henry) In Santa Cruz in 1866. Married Mary Moon in Yreka. Died 1889 in ESC; aged 47; native of Rhode Island.</p>
A-5	560.05	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	<p>[Continued on A-5, Card #560.05] [THURBER family - cont' from A-5, Card #560.04]</p> <p>THURBER, Isaac Lane (Brother of Henry) (Born 1834 in Rhode Island. Died Sept. 19, 1906, at res. 465 Pacific Ave., aged 72. Married Martha A. King, Children: Ettie ( 1873 in S.C.) (Died March 26, 1940 SC) Married Frank A. Burns, . Children: Stanley F. ( Etta A. ( Married Remington Alice ( Married Ottens.</p>
A-5	560.06	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	<p>[Continued on A-5, Card #560.6] [Burns children cont'] [THURBER, children - cont' from A-5, Card #560.05]</p> <p>[more children of Ettie Thurber and Frank A. Burns -Ed.] Stephen ( Robert ( Luther ( William (  [more children of Martha A. King &amp; Isaac Lane Thurber -Ed.] Lillie ( Alvin (  Martha A. King Thurber died May 14, 1901, in S.C.; aged 64; native of R.I.; left husband and 3 sons, 3 dtrs.</p>

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A-5	561.01	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	<p>TIDBALL, Dr. Alonzo H. - Physician and surgeon. In Soquel in 1857; same year opened office in Santa Cruz opposite the Werner building. Elected Soquel justice of the peace in September, 1958. Acted as Lunacy commissioner 1858.</p> <p>TIDBALL, O. D.[sic; Oscar Augustus Tidball] - Mentioned in 1858.</p> <p>TIDBALL, J. G. - in 1858 mentioned; in 1863 summoned for jury duty in Soquel. In 1853 farmer, Soquel.</p> <p>TIDBALL, T. T. In 1855 appointed county assessor when William T. Henderson left. He was said to have come from Monterey county in the middle 1850s. Democratic nominee for county clerk in 1859. Vice president of Union League when it was formed in 1861. Then resident of Soquel. Captain of cavalry company from Santa Cruz; put in Civil war fighting Apaches in Arizona. [Continued on A-5, Card #561.02]</p>
A-5	561.02	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	<p>[TIDBALL, T. T. Continued from A-5, Card #561.01]</p> <p>Wife in 1858 was Helen M. Mrs. Helen Maria Tidball, aged 82, died Sept. 13, 1917, at Monterey (or in Monterey county). Tidball died Jan. 28, 1913, in Monterey county; aged 86; Native of Ohio. He had a brother who in 1881 was a reporter on the Alta. Their mother arrived from the east in 1881. In 1882 T. T. Tidball at Jolon was made a notary. Tidball in 1876 removed from Castroville to Jolon, H.C. Dodge and George Dutton were already there.</p>
A-5	562	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	<p>TIDBALL, Nellie H. - Married March 24, 1884, at Jolon, at the home of her father, Capt. T. T. Tidball, to John D. Hall.</p> <p>TIEDEMANN, Henry A. - m. March 27, 1887, Maria A. E. Pape. Mrs. Marie Tiedemann d. Sept. __ 1925, in IOOF home at Saratoga; aged over 80; native of Germany. Her husband had long been sexton of IOOF cemetery. Their home was on Ocean street.</p>
A-5	563	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	<p>TIERNEY, Thomas - in 1858 at Butano. Died Dec. 7, 1891, at residence on Mission st. Aged 57; n. of County Cavan, Ireland. Came to Santa Cruz from New York in 1857. Plasterer. Left widow and three children, Mrs. John Nolan, Mrs. M. Curry, and Mrs. P. O. Prince. His wife was a sister of Mrs. John Fleck. His widow d. May 3, 1902, in Santa Cruz. Mother of Mrs. John Nolan, Mrs. B. Prince and Mrs. M. Curry. She was said "in Santa Cruz since 1859".</p>
A-5	564	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	<p>TILDEN, Douglas. Born in 1860 at Chico, to Maria Hecox, dtr of Adna, and Dr. William P. Tilden, physician from Philadelphia. Died 1935 in studio on Channing Way, Berkeley. Infant illness made him deaf mute. Educated in Berkeley Institute for Deaf, studied art in New York and Paris, in 1894 came back to be professor of sculpture in Mark Hopkins Art Institute. Created Donohue, Native Sons and Volunteer monuments in San Francisco; the Ball Player and Junipero Serra in Golden Gate Park; the Athletes on the Berkeley campus. Married June 9, 1896, in Oakland, Bessie Cole; both deaf mutes. She was of Oakland family. Used typewriters for ceremony. Minister was J. K. McLean. His mother, widowed, returned to Santa Cruz, worked as copyist in court house and married April 12, 1874, Capt. Albert Brown. Tilden had two children. Willoughby Lee Tilden died near Berkeley. A daughter, Gladys, was in Paris for magazine Vogue and in 1950 was believed a dress designer in Los Angeles, unmarried.</p>

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A-5	565	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	TILDEN, Peter E. - d. Apr. 9, 1889, in ESC; 58; n. Me. Once had blacksmith shop at west end of covered bridge; later Branciforte road supervisor. Married Nov. 29, 1877, in Felton, Cordelia Buckles.
A-5	566	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	TILTON, Frederick W. - d. July 26, 1903; 79; n. N.Y.  TILTON, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth - d. Jan. 28, 1903; 79; n. N.Y.(?)
A-5	567	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	TODD, Francis Marion (1950)  Effort is being made by an eastern life insurance company to locate Francis Marion Todd, his wife, Sarah Olive Todd, his daughter, Irma Todd, or any of their descendants who may be living in Santa Cruz. The Home Life Insurance company announces it is holder of a life insurance policy issued to Francis Marion Todd of Santa Cruz in 1892. The policy now is in force as reduced paid up insurance, but the company has had no contact with Todd for many years and consequently cannot pay it. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of members of this Todd family are asked to notify Frederick T. Bernhard, claim manager, Home Life Insurance company, 256 Broadway, New York, N.Y.
A-5	568	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	TODD Dr. Francis Walter Todd - d. Aug. 15, 1898, at Capitola; aged 82; native of Cincinnati (Kentucky?)  TODD Mrs. C. J. - d. June 29, 1891; aged 42; native of Indiana.
A-5	569	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	TODD Thomas D. - 1858.  TODD John W. R. - d. Aug. 23, 1882, at Watsonville; aged 60; native of England.
A-5	570	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	TODD H. J. - Mentioned in 1862. TOFT Mrs. Cecilia - d. Nov. 21, 1881; aged 66; near Watsonville.  TOFT C. H. - m. Jan. 3, 1898, at Santa Cruz; Pearl Fell; both of Watsonville.
A-5	571	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	TOFT Theodore Nissen - (21) of Mount Hermon; married Sept. ____ 1914; May Arlene Shears (22) of Felton. Tomlinson Santa Clara Calisto Tomas Tomas Tomlinson Jesus Vernal Thomas Bon Thomasa Pacheco
A-5	572	People - Tegue (Teague?) to Toney	TONEY Lester (22;Cal.) m. June 22, 1922, in Santa Cruz; Irene Marie Spencer (21;Cal.) of Santa Cruz. He was of Aptos.  TONEY Mrs. Thressa F. - d. July 14, 1950, in Santa Cruz; aged 72; native of Soquel. Survived by: children: George Toney and Fred W. Toney, both of Aptos; brother: Lew A. Taylor of Oakland, Mrs. Frances E. Northay of Oceano, Cal., Mrs. Adeline Nivens of Santa Cruz and Mrs. Minnie Champlain of San Luis Obispo.

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A-5	573.01	People - Towne to Trafton	<p>TOWNE John Willis. (Brother of Almon Harrison Towne). Died July 7, 1901, in Santa Cruz; aged 78; native of Vermont. Came to California in 1853 and to Santa Cruz the same year. Had first brick kiln in Santa Cruz, on what later became Rincon street; burned brick for first brick building in Santa Cruz, erected on Front street by John Werner in 1855. Later made brick on what was in 1901 the Cole place on Soquel avenue. Worked for R. C. Kirby; in 1864 bought a ranch on the Soquel road and Rodeo gulch which later was Winkle's. Elected supervisor there. Bought property on Rincon terrace from Samuel Bartlett; stock holder in Farmers Union; its president. In 1863 summoned for jury duty in Soquel In 1861 sued F. R. Brady and B. C. Nichols in Soquel court on \$92 note at 3% a month; had endorsed note to John Dunlap for collection.</p>
			[continued on A-5, Card #570.02]
A-5	573.02	People - Towne to Trafton	<p>[TOWNE, John Willis - cont'd from A-5, Card 573.01] Married March, 3, 1863, Elizabeth Walsey Sloan. He was 39; she was 25; both of Santa Cruz. She was sister of Mrs. Sophia Harris who ran Franklin House until it burned in 1887; of Mrs. P. Guild of Santa Cruz; of Mrs. Elmer Daken of Soquel and of Uriah Sloan of Cholame. Left a widow and four sons: Willis J., Charles E., and Harry B., in Santa Cruz; and Frank in Oregon.</p> <p>TOWNE, Elizabeth (Sloan) - d. Apr. 28, 1921, in Santa Cruz; aged 84; native of Indiana. She came around Horn in 1862; came to Santa Cruz the same year. On Marrying Towne in 1863 lived first on Winkle place; lived most of her life in the Towne home on Walnut avenue. Surviving children were: Willis J. of Monterey county. Frank of Arizona. Charles E. of Santa Cruz. Harry B. of Richmond, Calif. [Cont'd on A-5, Card 573.03]</p>
A-5	573.03	People - Towne to Trafton	<p>[TOWNE family - cont'd from A-5, Card 573.02] TOWNE, Harry B. (Son of John W. Towne) Married Dec. 21, 1898, (aged 24; born in Santa Cruz) Lottie Livingstone, who had come from Nevada in 1895. To live at 244 Mission street in house gift of Harry's parents.</p> <p>TOWNE, Charles E. - (Son of John W.) m. Feb. 17, 1903, in Santa Cruz; Adele Bennett, daughter of Mansell Bennett and his wife (a daughter of M. O. Boyle). Died Dec. 23, 1946, in Santa Cruz The old C. E. Towne residence, 17 Church street, opposite the fire house, was bought in October, 1908, by F. D. Baldwin.</p> <p>TOWNE, Willis J. - (son of John W. Towne) - Died Sept. 19, 1927, in San Francisco; born in Santa Cruz. Left widow, and sonw: Willis, Jr. Robert Edith. [Continued on A-5, Card 573.04]</p>

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A-5	573.04	People - Towne to Trafton	<p>[TOWNE family - cont'd from A-5, Card 573.03]</p> <p>TOWNE, Almon Harrison - (brother of John W. Towne) Died March 13, 1917, in Santa Cruz; aged 76; native of Vermont; had been 31 years in Santa Cruz Home was long as 25 Church street. 54 Years earlier had located near Watsonvill.</p> <p>Left widow: and children: Ed Mark Mrs. Clara Allison of Santa Cruz Mrs. Cynthia Richardson of San Jose George of Coulee City, Wash.</p> <p>TOWNE, Mrs. Laura E. - (widow of A. H. Towne) Died Feb. 12, 1930, in Santa Cruz; aged 89; native of New Hampshire. Sixty years in Santa Cruz. Left children: [Continued on A-5, Card 573.05]</p>
A-5	573.05	People - Towne to Trafton	<p>[TOWNE family - cont'd from A-5, Card 573.04]</p> <p>[children of Mrs. Laura E and Almon H. Towne:] Martin of Santa Cruz George of Santa Cruz Edward of San Francisco Mrs. Cynthia L. Richardson of Berkeley. Mrs. Clara Farnsworth of Siskiyou Co.</p> <p>TOWNE, George. (Wife Laura). Came from Vermont in 1864; wife and son followed in 1866. A son, Martin, born in 1865 in Watsonville, died in Santa Cruz in 1935. George lived in Watsonville and Gilroy, came to Santa Cruz in 1883. Surviving children in 1935: George, 199 Highland Ave., Santa Cruz Edward in San Francisco. Mrs. Clara Farnsworth at Etna, Cal. Mrs Cynthia Richardson of Santa Cruz. [Cont'd on Card 573.06]</p>
A-5	573.06	People - Towne to Trafton	<p>[TOWNE family - cont'd from Card 573.05]</p> <p>TOWNE, George W. - Died Dec. 23, 1946, in Santa Cruz. Aged 84; native of Vermont.</p> <p>Survived by: Lela, widow. Emory Towne of Oakland, son. George, Jr. of Santa Cruz. Fred of Santa Cruz. William Hansbrough, step-son. Edward Towne of Sacramento, brother.</p>
A-5	574	People - Towne to Trafton	<p>TOWNSEND D. R. - In 1863 at Watsonville.</p> <p>TOWNSEND Daniel R. - m. Feb. 11, 1864, in Santa Cruz; Mercy Spencer; apparently both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>TOWNSEND D. K. - m. Feb. 13, 1864, in Santa Cruz; M. A. Spear. He was 28; she was 27; both of Santa Cruz.</p>

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A-5	575	People - Towne to Trafton	TOWNSEND Erastus W. - d. Nov. 16, 1868, at Corralitos; aged 36; native of Willna, Jefferson Co., N. Y.
A-5	576	People - Towne to Trafton	TOWNSEND Prof. Irving, of Watsonville; school principal; Married June 10, 1897, at Tulare; Mabel L. Ham.  Townsend, Mrs. Lydia Mabel Townsend, above, d. Dec. 6, 1903, at Watsonville; aged 33; native of California.
A-5	577	People - Towne to Trafton	TOWNSEND J. - m. Sept. 9, 1893; Mrs. Mary Douglas.
A-5	578	People - Towne to Trafton	TOWNSEND Milo E. - d. Feb. 17, 1894; GAR; buried in IOOF cemetery.
A-5	579	People - Towne to Trafton	TOWNSEND T. - in 1867 sold to D. Manning, late of Placerville, house and 100x100 lot at Pacific avenue and Maple street for \$800.
A-5	580	People - Towne to Trafton	TOWNSHEND Mrs. Nellie. Sister of Douglas Tilden living (1950) at Capitola Drive and Eldorado street, Live Oak.
A-5	581	People - Towne to Trafton	TRACY Margaret, 30, born in Ireland; dtr of Thomas Tracy m. 1861 in Santa Cruz Joseph McGeary, 27, born in Ireland, son of William McGeary.
A-5	582	People - Towne to Trafton	TRACY Santa Cruz record Patrick His wife, Elizabeth BUGG (?) buried Sept. 10, 1861.
A-5	583	People - Towne to Trafton	TRACY Peter. First county clerk; in poll list of 1850; appointed county clerk when county formed; elected to post at next election; held it until September, 1855. Died August 5, 1857; leaving his estate to his only surviving relative, James Peter Tracy of Cork, Ireland. Buried by the Masonic lodge. He left an estate of \$10,514, and the interests of Francisco Lajeunesse, Nicanor Cota, Thomas Fallon and Henry Peck and their wives in Soquel Augmentacion; beach land in Santa Cruz which was sold to Joseph Skirm for \$28; two leagues in Rancho San Vicente; 480 acres taken up by school land warrants between Soquel Augmentacion and Rancho Rodeo; and 1/4 interest in Joel Bates' sawmill. The land in Soquel augmentacion was bought, 1/4 by Joel Bates for \$360; Augustus Noble 1/4 for \$350; Brady & Nichols 1/4 for \$436 and J. P. Stearns 1/4 for \$375. Two school land warrants were sold to Roger Hinckley for \$436 and one to John B. Marvin for \$220.
A-5	584	People - Towne to Trafton	TRAFTON Howard V. - d. Sept. 5, 1925; aged 51; native of Watsonville. Shot to death by Paul H. Woodside, maniac hermit on Seacliff beach. Undersheriff R. H. Rountree shot and killed at same time.

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A-5	585.01	People - Tresconi to Trust	<p>TRESCONI, Alberto.</p> <p>Born in Italy; educated there; came to Memphis; started on tour; visited Mexico and from Mazatlan came to California on Schooner Julia Liedesdorf. Opened tin shop in 1851. Bancroft says he was named in Larkin accounts and other records from 1844. In 1866 married Catherine Cotton at Salinas. He was in Santa Cruz in 1879 and perhaps earlier. He dropped dead in the Abbott hotel in Salinas Oct. 3, 1892.</p> <p>Teresa, daughter, married Oct. 14, 1889, in Salinas City, Robert F. Johnson of El Paso, Texas. She had priorly lived in Santa Cruz. On her father's death she was living in El Paso.</p> <p>Julius, son, died prior to 1932. In 1892 living at Rancho San Lucas. [Continued on A-5, Card 585.02]</p>
A-5	585.02	People - Tresconi to Trust	<p>[TRESCONI, Alberto - cont'd from A-5, Card 585.01]</p> <p>Rose, daughter, aged 20, married 1879 in Santa Cruz Dr. James F. Crystal, 30, born in Ireland. Rose's mother was given as Kate Baney. Their children:</p> <p>Anita (</p> <p>Married Major Purdy, U. S. A.</p> <p>Leo, an actor.</p> <p>Alberto left 38,000 acres; gave 1000 to Alex Paine, his step-son; 1000 to his widow; the rest divided third each to his son, Julius; to his daughter, Teresa Johnson; and to Dr. Crystal. The Tresconi home in Santa Cruz had been built by W. C. Bartlett.</p> <p>Julius, R., son, - died June 3, 1913, in San Francisco; aged 24; born at San Lucas; son of Julius A. and Kate M. Trescony. Brother of Albert M., Julius GI and Mrs. James O'Brien, Jr.</p>
A-5	586	People - Tresconi to Trust	<p>TRESCONI</p> <p>Rose A., 20, born in Cal.</p> <p>Dtr. of Alberto Tresconi and Kate Baney (Raney?) m. 1878 in SC</p> <p>James F. Chrystal, 30, born in Ireland.</p>
A-5	587	People - Tresconi to Trust	<p>TRESCONY, Don Alberto</p> <p>B in Italy '12; settler in young manhood at Memphis, Tenn., before undertaking a tour of Mex. to Calif. '41, establishing himself at Mont. as a tinsmith often appearing in Larkin's books. At the outbreak of the gold excitement engaged in making plans for the trade, to the mines with a load of these by ox teams and thereafter the prop. of a considerable fortune. His first 'farm' consisted of 160 acres where Salinas is now located sold the year before the railroad arrived to become owner of the 8800 ac. San Lucas grant, the 4444 ac. San Bernardo grant, the 6000 ac. San Benito grant, 23,0000 ac. on Carmel river and 300 ac. near Salinas; becoming an important stockman of the state, one of the leading sheepmen in early times, having as many as 25,0000 head at one time persuaded by experience with drought to diversify with cattle and horses. From '70 he was a resident of Santa Cruz, Trescony st. taking its name from his residence. Died '92.</p> <p>[note: "Don" is an honorific title, not a given name. -SS]</p> <p>[Article from the Riptide. Larkin refers to Thomas Oliver Larkin, a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p>

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A-5	588	People - Tresconi to Trust	TRETHEWAY Mrs. Josie - lived at Van Ness Ave in 1916.  Her mother was Mrs. John Frank Parker who died in Santa Cruz in 1896. In 1919 her son, Lester, lieutenant in medical corps, was given charge of the San Joaquin hospital. Josie had a daughter, Mrs. Dr. J. C. Cummings in Ventura in 1922.
A-5	589	People - Tresconi to Trust	TREVETHAN Frederick Joseph - d. Aug. 5, 1951, in Santa Cruz; aged 64; born in Santa Cruz. Son of Michael Trevethan (native of Calif.) and Agnes Escamilla (native of Calif.)
A-5	590	People - Tresconi to Trust	TREVETHAN John  Miss Adeline Lorenzana, aged 56, died Apr. 22, 1952, in Santa Cruz. Born in Santa Cruz. Daughter of Mrs. John Trevethan. Stepdaughter of John Trevethan. Left both parents and: Sisters- Mrs. Sarah Shoars of Monterey and Mrs. Mary Gibson of Santa Cruz; brothers- Thomas Lorenzana of Santa Barbara and Ray Lorenzana of Santa Cruz.
A-5	591.01	People - Tresconi to Trust	TREVETHAN, William. Native of England. Came on Rover from Hawaii in 1826. Died Jan. 19, 1875, aged 70. lived Arana Gulch. Married Oct.6, 1841, at Maria Antonia Perez, daughter of Jose Maria Perez and Margarita Rodriguez. Children: Francisco ( 1841) Married 1867 Carlota Amaya, 16, dtr. of Benito Amaya y Rafaela Rodriguez. (Francisco probably the Frank Trevethan who died May 27, 1908, near Wats.; said aged 60.) Children: William ( 1869 at Married July 13 1896 Louise Cano, dtr of (Eight children) [Continued on A-5, Card 591.02]

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A-5	591.02	People - Tresconi to Trust	<p>[TREVETHAN family - continued from A-5, Card 591.01]            [Children of Francisco and Carlota Trevethan]</p> <p>Eva (Elizabeth) (     1871 at            Married June ___ 1891, Charles Morgan 22, nat. of Cal.            Married _____ Lewis,            (Eva died Jan. 16, 1924; aged 48; born in SC county.            Left: ch. - Mrs. John Pedemonte and Alex Morgan.            Brothers. - Charles Morgan and William Trevethan of            S.C. and Frank Trevethanof Wats.</p> <p>August Frank Xavier (     1874            Married Feb. ___ 1901            Isabel Dolores Bernal, dtr. of            (August Frank d. Jan. 12, 1928, at Wats. Left widow,            Isabel Dolores; son, George; three dtrs. Isabelle,            Irma, Lucille. His mother, Mrs. C. M. Padilla of            Vallejo survived.     [Cont'd on A-5, Card 591.03]</p>
A-5	591.03	People - Tresconi to Trust	<p>[TREVETHAN, August Frank Xavier - continued from A-5, Card 591.02]            (His father had been killed in a logging accident            long before. He was brother of Mrs. Charles            Morgan and William Trevethan, both of Wats.)            Children: [of August Frank &amp; Isabel Trevethan -Ed.]            George Paul (     1901 at            Married     1924 Grace Barham,            Children: Howard Irving (     1924</p> <p>Vena Boniface (     1904            Died 1907            Isabelle Carmelita Guadalupe (     1907            Died 1906 (?)            Erminia Frances (     1908</p> <p>Lucille Eugenia (     1911            Married 1930 H. J. Neary            Children: Patricia Ann ( 1934            [continued on A-5, Card 591.04]</p>

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A-5	591.04	People - Tresconi to Trust	<p>[TREVETHAN family - continued from A-5, Card 590.03]</p> <p>[Children of Francisco and Carlota Trevethan]</p> <p>Juan Baptiste (Aug. 18, 1842 at Died June 13, 1864.</p> <p>Isabel ( 1847 at Married 1867 Juan Perez, son of Cornelio Perez and Rosario Pinto. Ch: Enrique, Rebecca, Juan. Isabel d. Sept. 5, 1875, in Santa Cruz. Jose Manuel Luis (Mar. 18, 1851 at</p> <p>Miguel do los Santos (Aug. 15, 1853 at Married Oct. 30, 1881 Ynes Escamilla, 18, born in S.C. hija de Ignacio Blas Escamilla y Bernardina Lorenzana Children: Agnes ( 1891 Died 1906. Jan. 26, 1896 [Continued on A-5, Card 591.05]</p>
A-5	591.05	People - Tresconi to Trust	<p>[TREVETHAN family - cont'd from A-5, Card 590.03] [Children of Miguel de los Santos and Ynez Escamilla Trevethan -Ed.]</p> <p>John ( Herbert ( 1898) Died March 3, 1919. Fred ( Francis ( Lawrence ( Henry Gerard ( 1907 Died 1940. Frederick Joseph (1887) d. Aug. 5, 1951 at SC, no children. [Children of August Frank and Isabel Trevethan -Ed.] Maria Ramona Dorotea (Feb. 1, 1854) Married (civil record) 1873 Isaac Newton, 26, England. Manuela ( 1856 Married (church record) 1874 Isaac Newton [Continued on A-5, Card 591.06]</p>
A-5	591.06	People - Tresconi to Trust	<p>[TREVETHAN family - cont'd from A-5, Card 591.05]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>U N P L A C E D</p> <p>Charlotte W. Threventha [sic] - m. Mar. 13, 1916, in SC Frank Thomas Billa, both of Wats. dtr of Wm. &amp; Louise Ralph Edwarth Trevethan - m. Nov. 8, 1927 (21) Inez Victoria Rice (18); both of S.C. son of Wm. &amp; Louise Rita Catherine Trevethan (22; Cal) m. Aug. __ 1928, Charles Kester Simmons (23; W. Va.)</p>

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A-5	592	People - Tresconi to Trust	TREVETHAN, William B in Eng. Aug. 18 '04, rescued from a South Sea island misadventure by countrymen, arriving in Mont. '24 with Capt. J. B. R. Cooper. This old sailor from the moment of his arrival until his death in Sta Cruz Jan. 19 '75 was one of the best liked men of the land, affectionately called 'Billy Pacheco' serving as majordomo of Mission San Miguel and sub-alcalde at Mission San Antonio, sawyer, farmer and teamster. His name appeared on the first Sta Cruz poll list. He seems to have arrived in this country first about '27 to become foreman of a farming endeavor undertaken by Capt. Cooper on Rancho Bolsa del Pajaro where Watsonville now is; in later years working in the Corralitos redwoods. He appears to have come to Sta Cruz to reside permanently after a mining experience. He was the father of Miguel do los Santos (Mike) Trevethan, who died here a year ago at the age of 96 years, the last of William's ten child. No less than four grandsons and an equal number of great grandsons of the old sailor reside here. There are several others in Watsonville.  [Article in Riptide -Ed.]
A-5	593	People - Tresconi to Trust	TREZONA C. E. - Oct. 1, 1901, leased Knights Opera House for a year. He was probably a druggist, also. Had been at Nome.
A-5	594	People - Tresconi to Trust	TREZONA Mrs. Mary - d. July 30, 1901; aged 51; native of England. Left son, Charles, and daughter, Gertrude.
A-5	595	People - Tresconi to Trust	TRIMBLE Mrs. A. E. - S.C.P.S. 1886 Watsonville Born in Mass
A-5	596	People - Tresconi to Trust	TRIMBLE J. C. - Born in Penn 11; 17; ? Arr Cal 8; 8; 1850 in 1886 farmer, Watsonville.
A-5	597	People - Tresconi to Trust	TRIPLETT Remos, 36, born in Kentucky married 1873 in Santa Cruz Josefina Perez, 20 ,(born in Santa Cruz) dtr of Simon Perez and Petra Gonzales
A-5	598	People - Tresconi to Trust	TROUT, Emanuel Thomas B in NY April 25 '24, aboard the USS Ohio when the Mex. war broke out, transferred to the Warren which enabled him to reach Calif. in Nov. '47. Concerning him I know little; he was a Soquel farmer from no later than '68. Died at his farm in the New Brighton dist. Oct. 27 '97 'of old age.' There were a number of this name in the San Lorenzo valley about this time, some prominent in politics, and in recent years at least one family of the name, I suppose transplanted by war to various parts of the planet. [Article in Riptide -Ed.]
A-5	598	People - Tresconi to Trust	TRUE Bertha Edna - m. July 6, 1904, Allan C. Rennie; both of Santa Cruz. She died July 12, 1926, in Santa Cruz; aged 42; born in Santa Cruz at residence of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. True on Ocean View Avenue. Sisters, Mrs. Truella Jensen and Mrs. Alverda Wyman survived her.  TRUE Georgia M. - of Santa Cruz; m. Aug. 17, 1881; Henry McBride of San Francisco.

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A-5	599	People - Tresconi to Trust	<p>TRUE</p> <p>James Rawlings. Died Nov. 7, 1921; suicide in bay. Aged 78; native of Ohio. In 1869 went to Sutter county; in 1880 to Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Married in 1876 in Sutter county; Mary A. Thomas.</p> <p>Surviving children:</p> <p>Mrs. Allen C. Rennie of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Mrs. Otto Jensen of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Mrs. R. V. Wyman of Modesto.</p> <p>Came to Calif. with parents; teamed; freighted.</p>
A-5	600.01	People - Tresconi to Trust	<p>TRUST, Henry Andrew</p> <p>[Photo of Henry Andrew Trust from article in Riptide]</p> <p>Born in Herren Cartel, Germany, Feb. 18, 1825; member of a family which settled at Baltimore. Sailed on Andalusia May 16, 1859, from Baltimore, reaching San Francisco August 1849.</p> <p>The ship, around the Horn, was one of first touching at Panama where 6000 cholera stricken Americans awaited passage to California.</p> <p>By 1850, according to his story in 1888, was in Santa Cruz, starting the first bakery. Had many relatives here including Otto, Schwann and other families.</p> <p>He became leading business man, a son in law erecting three story brick Trust building.</p> <p>He died Nov. 28, 1899, at his residence on Lincoln street. Was once partner with George Otto in sawmill and other ventures. Otto's wife (Sarah Trust) may have been his sister.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card 600.02]</p>
A-5	600.02	People - Tresconi to Trust	<p>[TRUST family - cont'd from A-5, Card 600.01]</p> <p>TRUST, Christina (Christie Deckebaugh) married Andrew Trust in Baltimore in 1848. She followed him around the Horn in 1852. She died Aug. 27, 1899, in residence on Lincoln street. Survived by Mrs. Sarah Poehlman and George Trust of Baltimore and Mrs. Emma Brooks of Santa Cruz, her children.</p> <p>TRUST, George. Born August 8, 1858, in Santa Cruz. Worked for Bernheims. Grocer in Santa Cruz in 1886. Went to Baltimore for couple of years. Died May 20, 1902, at Tacoma; aged 44.</p> <p>TRUST, Sarah E. of Santa Cruz, m. Jan. 5, 1876, at Baltimore, Leonard A. Poehlman.</p> <p>TRUST, Emma of Santa Cruz; m. Oct. 21, 1878, in San Francisco; James Brooks of San Francisco. She died Feb. __ 1923 at Ventura. [Continued on A-5, Card 600.02]</p>

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A-5	600.03	People - Tresconi to Trust	<p>[TRUST family - cont'd from A-5, Card 600.02]</p> <p>TRUST, Mary - (Dtr of Andrew) - m. July 21, 1870, in Santa Cruz; Manuel Hermann of Oregon. She died Oct.26, 1870, at Coquille River, Ore. She was born in Baltimore.</p> <p>TRUST, Jacob H. - In Santa Cruz in 1859, baker, of Otto &amp; Trust. Merchant in 1863.</p> <p>TRUST, Sophia - aged 26; of Santa Cruz; m. July 23, 1863; George Otto, aged 34.</p> <p>TRUST (See Mrs. Elizabeth Schwann.)</p>
A-5	601	People - Turner to Tuthill	<p>TURNER</p> <p>A. W. - confectioner in Santa Cruz in 1917 who bought land on Fall creek above Felton and built Casa Loma. Died March 2, 1922; aged 58; native of Ohio. He came to Santa Cruz in 1907 from Cleveland. He left a widow, Elizaneth; a daughter, Doris (Mrs. Clyde Stickler of Bakersfield) and a son, Kenneth.</p>
A-5	602	People - Turner to Tuthill	<p>TURNER</p> <p>C. W. - Mentioned in 1850.</p> <p>TURNER</p> <p>George - 1851-53.</p> <p>TURNER</p> <p>Henry J. - 1855.</p> <p>TURNER</p> <p>John W. - In 1864 referee with Thomas W. Wright and Godfrey M. Bokius for partition of Soquel Augmentacion.</p> <p>TURNER</p> <p>S. H. - m. Aug. 4, 1880; Rose Washburn.</p>
A-5	603	People - Turner to Tuthill	<p>TURNER</p> <p>Cyrus T. - d. Dec. 29, 1904; aged 72; native of Bangor, Maine. Left widow and three daughters: Mrs. William H. Nicholson of Ben Lomond; Mrs. John Patterson of Santa Cruz and Mrs. Brooks of S.F.</p> <p>TURNER</p> <p>Edith - m. Oct. 11, 1889, at bride's home on Spruce street; Thomas J. Brooks, Jr.</p> <p>TURNER</p> <p>Nellie Turner nicholson d. May 5, 1843, at Ben Lomond. Born July 2, 1873, at Watsonville; dtr of Cyrus Turner (native of Bangor, Me.) and of Sarah Dowell (native of Illinois. She married William Nicholson of Los Gatos in Santa Cruz July 2, 1890.</p> <p>TURNER</p> <p>Lola J. - m. Feb. 5, 1896; John H. Pattersonn.</p>
A-5	604	People - Turner to Tuthill	<p>TURNER, Henry S.</p> <p>Capt. of the 1st US dragoons to Calif. '46 with Kearney from N Mex., active in the war; east with K-- '47 for the Fremont courtmarshal; again at SF '52 with Sherman as a banker. One of the developers of Watsonville who went broke '57.</p> <p>[Article in Riptide -Ed.]</p>

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A-5	605	People - Turner to Tuthill	<p>TURNER</p> <p>Mrs. John. Her mother, Mrs. Christopher McShane, died Oct. 13, 1893, in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>TURNER</p> <p>Louise R. (24) m. Nov. 16, 1893, Alfred Barson, Jr. (25). She had come from Merced six years before.</p>
A-5	606	People - Turner to Tuthill	<p>TURNER</p> <p>Mrs. Mary (mother of Mrs. Andrew O'Bleness) died Dec. 1, 1896, in Blackburn gulch; aged 87; native of New York.</p> <p>TURNER</p> <p>Mrs. Lucinda - m. June 15, 1875, at Soquel; David T. Miller of Santa Cruz. (She was ofr Soquel).</p> <p>TURNER</p> <p>Martha - aged 28; m. Oct. 5, 1862, John P. Stearns, lawyer. Both of Soquel.</p>
A-5	607	People - Turner to Tuthill	<p>TURNER</p> <p>W. S. - Santa Cruz Methodist minister in 1854. Ill, he went to Honolulu where he organized a church. he returned to Santa Cruz to finish his year's ministry and then went back to Honolulu, where he angered King Kamehameha by criticism of the king's conduct. In 1862 he ws president of Napa College, and early day Methodist institution which he partly owned. He was born at Jersey Shore, Penn., 1826. He came to California from Indiana, served at San Francisco in 1853; was at Sonoma in 1864.</p>
A-5	608	People - Turner to Tuthill	<p>TURPIN</p> <p>Lottie M. - m. Dec. 23, 1896; W. W. Gregg.</p>
A-5	609	People - Turner to Tuthill	<p>TUSTIN</p> <p>John A. - d. Feb. 20, 1915, at Prunedale; aged 71.</p>
A-5	610.01	People - Turner to Tuthill	<p>TUTHILL</p> <p>David. A former M. E. minister who came to Santa Cruz in 1869 after having been head of a girls' school at Santa Clara. He became head of the gas works here. Died Aug. 7, 1888, leaving a son, Thomas, then in Harvard. He was born in New York City, took full college course there; in 1858 went as a missionary to Arizona, riding over the territory on horseback. In 1860 he was in Los Angeles. Just before coming to Santa Cruz he was head of the girls department of the University of Pacific. In 1860 he was one of the referees, with C. B. Younger and Joseph Ruffner, who partitioned Soquel Rancho. He was 59 years old when he died in 1888.</p> <p>Thomas Tuthill m. Oct. 24, 1893, May Delamater; the latter in 1942 lived in Saratoga. tom (his full initials were J. B. T. Tuthill) died Jan. 22, 1929, in San Francisco, aged 65; born in Santa Clara.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card 610.02]</p>

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A-5	610.02	People - Turner to Tuthill	<p>[TUTHILL - continued from Card 610.01]</p> <p>Mrs. Caroline Van Wyck, widow of David T. Tutthill, died Dec. 7, 1916, in San Jose; aged 79; born in Dutchess county, N.Y.</p> <p>Gertrude Tuthill of Saratoga married Dec. 26, 1920, at Saratoga, Frank Thomas of Los Angeles.</p>
A-5	611.01	People - Tuttle to Twisselman	<p>TUTTLE, Mrs. Anna Crandall Tuttle (Another record says Anna Dille Tuttle) Died Feb. 7, 1884, at Watsonville; aged 84; mother of William, Daniel and Owen Tuttle.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>William D. - Died May 1, 1904, at Campbell; 82; Ohio. Came to Cal in 1875 from Kansas. His wife, Mrs. Sarah Ann, d. Nov. 28, 1889, at Wats.; 58.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Owen D. Tuttle. Born Dec. 30, 1829, in Richland County, Ohio. Died July 2, 1899, at Watsonville. In 1838 accompanied father to Van Buren county, Iowa, on Des Moines river. In 1850 went to California. Put in four years at Placerville, returned to Iowa, in 1872 went to Pajaro valley. 1878 elected Watsonville school trustee. [Continued on A-5, Card 611.02]</p>
A-5	611.02	People - Tuttle to Twisselman	<p>TUTTLE, Owen D. - continued from A-5, Card 611.01] Married Dec. 31, 1878, at Watsonville, Sarah Redman. Left eight children:  Mrs. Annabel Radcliff.  Hiram D. - attorney in San Jose.  Morris B. - Near Watsonville.  Emory C. - In Alameda.  Nannie - widow of R. L. Craig in L. A.  Adella - widow of Dr. Aaron Schloss in S.F.  Iowa H. - Near Watsonville.  Victor H. - Member of firm of R. L. Craig in L. A.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Daniel Tuttle. Born in Richfield County, Ohio, son of Hiram and Anna Dille Tuttle. Crossed plains in 1852; to Santa Cruz county in 1854. Married 1875 at Salinas, Delia Estelle Martin, dtr. of W. G. Martin. [Continued on A-5, Card 611.02]</p>

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A-5	611.03	People - Tuttle to Twisselman	<p>[TUTTLE, Daniel - continued from A-5, Card 611.02]</p> <p>Grand juror in 1860. At Wats. in 1855. Squatter in mountains east of Watsonville in 1859. At Corralitos in 1860. Pajaro school trustee in 1862. In 1878 elected to state constitutional convention.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Hiram C. Tuttle (Obit said brother of William and Owen) Principal of Watsonville school in 1867, succeeded in 1868 by Charles Johns. Died Sept. 23, 1895, in San Miguel canyon. Aged 58.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Iowa D. Tuttle (Son of Owen) Died June 28, 1913, on ranch near Watsonville, suicide by revolver. Aged 44; native of Iowa. [Continued on A-5, Card 611.03]</p>
A-5	611.04	People - Tuttle to Twisselman	<p>[TUTTLE, Iowa H. - continued from A-5, Card 611.03]</p> <p>Survived by mother, Mary E. Tuttle, a widow; 3 dtrs.- Eurania, Lois, Ione; 4 bros.- M. B. Tuttle (Wats.), Judge H. D. Tuttle (San Jose), Emory Tuttle (San Jose), Victor Tuttle (L.A.); 2 sisters - Mrs. R. L. Craig of L.A. and Mrs. Aaron Schloss of SF. Married June 15, 1890, at Wats. Lily Terrill.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>TUTTLE, Victor (Son of Owen) Married Apr. __ 1901, Mabel E. Kilburn, 25. He was 24. Mabel died Aug. 2, 1928, in L. A. She was dtr of Mrs. F. A. Kilburn of Watsonville, who was a dtr of George Bliss of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>TUTTLE, Emory C. (Son of Owen) Of Wats. married Oct. 19, 1n S. F., Jessie Gunn of S. F.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>TUTTLE, Adella (Dtr of Owen) Married June 16, 1885, at Wats., Dr. A. Schloss. [Continued on Card 611.05]</p>
A-5	611.05	People - Tuttle to Twisselman	<p>[TUTTLE family - continued from A-5, Card 611.04]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>TUTTLE, Nannie (Dtr of Owen) Married Dec. 28, 1887, at Wats., R. L. Craig of L. A.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>TUTTLE, Annabel. Married Sept. 12, 1889, at Wats.; W. R. Radcliff.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>TUTTLE, R. S. Age 24, married Nov. 14, 1893, at Wts., Ella Beck, 23.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>TUTTLE, Daniel Married Aug. 11, 1893, in Wats., Mrs. Caroline Andrews.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>TUTTLE, Mitton (Milton?) died Aug. 19, 1902, at Wats.; aged 50; native of Iowa. [Continued on A-5, Card 611.06]</p>

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A-5	611.06	People - Tuttle to Twisselman	<p>[TUTTLE family - continued from A-5, Card 611.05]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>TUTTLE, Owen. Died Oct. 27, 1921, at Wats. Estate of \$75,000. Left widow, Sarah; children: George A. and Ruth of Wats., Allyn R. of Somerton, Ariz.; Edna May Miller of Oakland.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>TUTTLE, Dan. Married Nov. 7, 1915, at San Luis Obispo; Katherine Skillicorn; both of Wats.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>TUTTLE, George A. - Died Sept. 28, 1928, at Wats.; aged 56; born in Wats. Left widow, Benella.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>TUTTLE, Lee H. (Son of Morris B.) Died October 9, 1949, at Brentwood; 68; native of San Benito county. Oldest son of Morris B. and Mary Tuttle. [Continued on A-5, Card 611.07]</p>
A-5	611.07	People - Tuttle to Twisselman	<p>[TUTTLE, Lee H. - continued from A-5, Card 611.06]</p> <p>Wholesale grocery business in Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Fresno, Oakland. 1945 became manager of M. B. Tuttle ranch at Brentwood.</p> <p>Left widow, Mable; dtr. Dlorothy; brother, Warren Tuttle of Wats.; three sisters, Mabel Tuttle and Gladys McSherry of Wats., and Adele Mellon of Glendale.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>TUTTLE, Virginia Janie. Married Apr. 17, 1907, at Wats., Frank A. Miller.</p> <p>-----</p>
A-5	612	People - Tuttle to Twisselman	<p>TUTTLE, L. H. of L. A. Married June __ 1903, Mabel Pullen of Wats. Each was 21.</p> <p>TUTTLE, Frank G. Married March __ 1890, (aged 29; n. Cal.) Lena M. Albright (n.Cal); both of Wats. She died 1946 in San Leandro, said "widow of Fred G. Tuttle"; aged 77.</p>
A-5	613	People - Tuttle to Twisselman	<p>TUTTLE Graham - of S. D.; willed his estate (\$6,500 in land) to Bishop William Taylor "to do good".</p>
A-5	614	People - Tuttle to Twisselman	<p>TUTTLE Oscar L. - With A. J. Hinds in real estate and insurance business 1880-1891. Married 1889 Ida E. Mathews, dtr of Theodore V. Mathews. In 90's real estate man and baseball impresario. Father, L. P. Tuttle, long lost, turned up in Santa Cruz in 1899. The son died Oct. 7, 1902, in S. F. working for city assessor. He was grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Parks. His wife was a sister of Mrs. Carl Kratzenstein.</p>
A-5	615	People - Tuttle to Twisselman	<p>TUTTLE Owen - Born at Richland Co., Ohio, 12;21;27 arr Cal 9;7;50 in 1888 farmer at Watsonville</p>

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A-5	616	People - Tuttle to Twisselman	TUTTLE Mrs. Rebecca York. d. March 3, 1904; 86; nat. Yarmouth, Maine. Res. S. C. 33 years; left three dtrs; Mrs. S. H. Bailey, Mrs. C. I. Long, Mrs. G. A. Watson, all in S. F. ----- TUTTLE Ella S. - 1868 married Sanford H. Bailey; both of S.C.
A-5	617	People - Tuttle to Twisselman	TUTTLE Mrs. Sarah - d. at Soquel, Apr. 25, 1901; 84; nat. N. H.
A-5	618	People - Tuttle to Twisselman	TUTTLE Susan A. - m. Nov. 6, 1865, in Wats., at res. of Daniel Tuttle; M. Shelton Allen (Alton?) of S. F. ----- TUTTLE Mary E. - m. Sept. 23, 1874, James E. Menasco, at res. of Daniel Tuttle of Wats.
A-5	619	People - Tuttle to Twisselman	TUTTLE Warren O. - d. May 10, 1951, at Watsonville. Born in Watsonville 1886; son of Morris B. Tuttle, (native of Iowa and Mary Ingalls (native of Iowa).
A-5	620	People - Tuttle to Twisselman	TWISSELMAN Harry H. (30) m-August ___ 1900; Myrtle M. Cook (20) both of Laguna.  TWISSELMAN John - d. Feb. 23, 1915, at Watsonville; aged 79.
A-5	621	People - Underhill to Uttley	UNDERHILL, Mrs. D. - SCPS 1886 - Santa Cruz - Born in Santa Cruz.  [Mrs. D. Underhill is not listed in the Society of California Pioneers of Santa Cruz County membership list, 1887, nor in the Supplemental List of April, 1892. However, she is listed in the Pioneers membership (manuscript) book, now deposited in the Archives of the Museum of Art & History @ The McPherson Center: 4-24-1886 Mrs D. Underhill, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz -Ed.]
A-5	622	People - Underhill to Uttley	UNDERHILL, Mrs. Samuel W. - d. Sept. 2, 1893, aged 40; native of Hawaii, wife, of, etc. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Swan, at home of Cathcart St.  UNDERHILL, Victor S. - m. June ___ 1913; (of S.F.); Mayme L. Tait of S.F.
A-5	623	People - Underhill to Uttley	UNDERWOOD, W. E. - m. Dec. 30, 1889; Roxanna Adams; both of Santa Cruz. He was 25; she was 24.  UNDERWOOD, Mattie I. - d. March 4, 1907; at Soquel; aged 57; native of Wisconsin.  UNDERWOOD, Albert P. - m. Apr. 30, 1907; in Santa Cruz; Irene Anthony of Santa Cruz; he was of Soquel.
A-5	624	People - Underhill to Uttley	UREN, James - m. June 4, 1895, in Berkeley; Fannie Wyckoff of Watsonville.  UREN, Mrs. N. A. - d. Apr. 13, 1904, in Pajaro valley; Came to California in 1852; to Pajaro valley in 1856. [For more information on Elizabeth S. Norriss Uren see: Pioneers edition of Santa Cruz County History Journal #4) -Ed.]  UREN, William; d. Aug. 13, 1918; aged 62; native of England.

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A-5	625	People - Underhill to Uttley	<p>UREN, Joseph R. - m. Nov. 5, 1888, at Watsonville; Laura L. Radcliff.</p> <p>UREN, George S. - of S.F. 26, n. of Cal.; m. July 28, 1890, at Watsonville; Nellie B. Blizzard, 22, of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Nellit [sic] d. Feb. 5, 1951, at Watsonville; widow.</p> <p>Member first Wats. HS grad. class, in 1888. Taught there 30 years. Parents early settlers in Roache district.</p> <p>Surv. by daughter, Dorothy, of Watsonville, and son, Alan, of San Francisco; nieces and nephews.</p>
A-5	626	People - Underhill to Uttley	<p>UREN, M.[sic] A. - Born Cornwall, Red Roost, England, in 1827, arr. Cal 9;5;1850</p> <p>In 1888 farmer at Watsonville.</p> <p>[Nicholas Andrew Uren; Local Address: Watsonville; Occupation: Farmer; Birth Place: England, Cornwall, Red Roost; Date of Birth: 14 Jan 1827 ; Arrived in Cal: 26 Jul 1850; Date &amp; Death Age: 28 Mar 1915 @ 88; Interment: CA, Watsonville, Pioneer Cem. (data from Pioneers edition of Santa Cruz County History Journal #4) -Ed.]</p>
A-5	627	People - Underhill to Uttley	<p>UREN, Mrs. W. A. - SCPS 1886, Watsonville. Born in New York City.</p> <p>[sic; believed to be same as UREN, Mrs. N. A. - , b. 9 Dec 1836, N.Y., d. 12 Apr 1904, in Pajaro valley; Came to California in 1852; to Pajaro valley in 1856. [For more information on Elizabeth S. Norriss Uren see: Pioneers edition of Santa Cruz County History Journal #4) -Ed.]</p>
A-5	628	People - Underhill to Uttley	URQUHART, Sadie (24) - m. Aug. 20, 1901; Oliver Boyea (40).
A-5	629	People - Underhill to Uttley	<p>UTTLEY, George - d. May 13, 1920, in Berkeley; veteran conductor on old narrow gauge. Was on SC-Wats. run. Later on Lark. Aged 66; native of NY. Left widow and two children, both born in Santa Cruz; Mrs. Nina E. Youngman and Harold Frost Uttley.</p> <p>The widow was Carrie Frost Uttley.</p> <p>Carrie F. Uttley d. Aug. 13, 1922; aged 57; native of Ohio; son, Harold F., and daughter, Mrs. F. Backman.</p>
A-5	630	People - Van Asche through Vose	VAN ASCHE, Eugene - 1869.
A-5	631.01	People - Van Asche through Vose	<p>VANVALKENBURGH, Henry.</p> <p>Supt of paper mill. Killed Jan. 13, 1862, when tree he was watching felled hit him.</p> <p>Mrs. Ella VanValkenburgh, his widow, lived many years on Union street. In 1880 she tried by court action to force county authorities to let her vote; she carried the case to the state supreme court. She died Apr. 16, 1922, in Oakland, native of NYC; daughter of Joseph Perkins.</p> <p>Marie, older daughter, at Union street home as late as 1935, unmarried.</p> <p>Ellie, second daughter, married Jan. 22, 1879, in Santa Cruz, James H. Manor of Toldeo [sic], Ohio. (over)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Stephen VanValkenburgh in SV in 1860; married May 27, 1861, in Santa Cruz, Lydia Emma Burnett.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #631.02]</p>
A-5	631.02	People - Van Asche through Vose	<p>[Ella VanValkenburgh - Continued from A-5, Card #631.01] (over)</p> <p>Grandmother</p> <p>Wife was Ellen Rand Perkins</p> <p>A son, Henry Van Valkenburg, was born Sept 13th 1862, eight months after his father's death. This information given by Eva Van Valkenburg Walters, grand-daughter of 1st Henry &amp; daughter of second.</p>
A-5	632	People - Van Asche through Vose	<p>VENENZUELA, Antonio (Santa Cruz record)</p> <p>With Maria Adelayda Gonzales, bap:</p> <p>Maria Vicente de Jesus (June 28, 1855)</p>

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A-5	633	People - Van Asche through Vose	VESTAL, Anna K. - d. Jan. 9, 1876, in S.F.
A-5	634.01	People - Van Asche through Vose	<p>VESTAL, Richard K.</p> <p>In Santa Cruz county in 1851; at Pescadero in 1852; road supervisor in 1852; Santa Cruz JP in 1857; Named guardian of Ianthe and Rachel Vestal in 1859.</p> <p>Wheelwright and wagon maker.</p> <p>In 1859 owner of part of Rancho Refugio.</p> <p>In 1859 coroner and sec. of school trustees.</p> <p>Built building at Cooper and Front which later was Foster's blacksmith shop. His residence was next to the shop, opposite court house annex.</p> <p>His father, Asa Vestal, died in 1884 at Bakersfield, leaving \$100 to his son, R. K. Vestal.</p> <p>His mother, d. in 1883 in San Jose; formerly of Santa Cruz; aged 83. She was Elizabeth Vestal. m. about 1851 Elizabeth Moore, dtr of Eli</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #634.02]</p>
A-5	634.02	People - Van Asche through Vose	<p>[Continued from A-5, Card #634.01]</p> <p>R. K. Vestal married in SC Dec. 25, 1859, Matilda Newell, daughter of Addison Newell.</p> <p>As Annie M. Vestal, daughter of Addison Newell, she died Jan. 9, 1876, in S.F.</p> <p>R. K. Vestal m. Nov. 29, 1877, in San Jose, Emily Frances Clark of Amherst, N. H.</p> <p>Emily Francis[sic] d. March 3, 1883, in Bakersfield, aged 39. She was buried in Evergreen cemetery, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Third wife died Dec. ____1887, at Bakersfield; buried in Evergreen.</p> <p>R. K. Vestal died July 28, 1900, in Los Angeles.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #634.03]</p>
A-5	634.03	People - Van Asche through Vose	<p>[Continued from A-5, Card #634.02]</p> <p>VESTAL, Rachael. m. 1868, H. C. Chace.</p> <p>VESTAL, Ianthe. m. Nov. 3, 1888, Hiram C. Smith. She died Jan. 23, 1927, at Boulder Creek, aged 79; born in Missouri; arrived at Sacramento in 1849; arrived in Santa Cruz 1850; Graduate of San Jose College Institute; teacher in Santa Cruz county many years.</p> <p>Had lived 30 years at Boulder Creek.</p>
A-5	635	People - Van Asche through Vose	<p>VESTAL, Adolph. Died Apr. 6, 1907, at B.C.; 69; Tenn.</p> <p>VINNIT (?)</p> <p>E. - Born in Germany 10;13;1827</p> <p>Arr Cal 10;13;1849</p> <p>In 1886 Shoemaker in Santa Cruz</p>
A-5	636	People - Van Asche through Vose	VOSE, Ethel - m. June 7, 1900, in S.C., Lewis E. Speer; both of S.C.
A-5	637	People - Wade th Watson	<p>WADE, Edward</p> <p>Several of this name were in the NY vols or Mormon bat. '46-7. This man, lessee of one of Graham's mills '50, died at Zayante in April '51.</p>
A-5	638	People - Wade th Watson	<p>WADE, J. F. - d. March 25, 1870, as result of powder mill explosion. See Edward Dutton.</p> <p>WAKELEE, Helen M. - m. July 10, 1889, at Aptos; Robert D. Jackson; apparently both of Aptos.</p>

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A-5	639	People - Wade th Watson	<p>WAKEMAN, Mrs. Mary E. - d. Sept. 29, 1897, in Seabright. Resident of Santa Cruz 10 years. Came to California in 1849 with her father, Gen. Wilson who was named commander of the port of S.F. by Pres. Zacary Taylor.</p> <p>She was cousin of ex-Gov. Frances of Missouri. She left one daughter, Mrs. Harry C. Cooper.</p> <p>WAKEMAN, F. O.</p> <p>One of the prosecutors of the Hounds at SF '49 and a member of the first vigilance committee there '51. Resident of Sta Cruz in his declining years. His wife was a daughter of Gen. John Wilson, sent to SF to take a federal post '49. She with Gen. M. G. Vallejo led the grand march for the first admission day ball in SF '50. A daughter, Catherine, became, first Mrs. Dennis, and, as a widow, the wife of County Recorder Harry Cooper.</p>
A-5	640	People - Wade th Watson	<p>WALDRON, Charles W. - d. Sept. 13, 1925, in IOOF home at Saratoga. Aged 75; native of Baltimore; came to California in 1863; to Santa Cruz in 1866; printers devil on Sentinel under Kooser; to S.F. to work on Alta; back to Sentinel in 1870; in 1876 bought interest which he sold in 1923.</p> <p>Married 1874 Mrs. Marion Clifton, who died Nov. 28, 1879; aged 28; native of New York City.</p> <p>Married July 1, 1880, in S.F. Mrs. Adelaide Logan of S.C. (Name also given as Harriet)(She had daughter, Anna Belle Logan, which see)</p> <p>Married Aug. 12, 1895, at Oakland; Mrs. Jeanne M. Burnham, milliner in Santa Cruz; born in Boston; she suicided in S.F. hotel Jan. 21, 1929 (perhaps milliner after his death).</p>
A-5	641	People - Wade th Watson	<p>WALKER, Rosella F. - SCPS 1886</p> <p>Santa Cruz</p> <p>Born in Maine</p> <p>["9-15-1887 Rosella F. Walker Santa Cruz Maine" from Honorary Members of the Society of California Pioneers of Santa Cruz County.</p> <p>see: Pioneers edition of Santa Cruz County History Journal #4 -Ed.]</p>
A-5	642	People - Wade th Watson	<p>WALKER, Samuel - born in Pennsylvania 4; ; 1815</p> <p>arr Cal 12;24;1849</p> <p>in 1885 laborer at Santa Cruz</p>
A-5	643	People - Wade th Watson	<p>SAMUEL WALKER</p> <p>Was born in Philadelphia, Pa., in April, 1815; moved to Rochester, N.Y. in 1831; left that city for Galena, Ill., in 1835; thence to Dubuque, Iowa, in 1837, where he remained until leaving for California on April 28, 1849, where he resided since December of that year and during the last 27 years has lived in Santa Cruz county.</p>
A-5	644	People - Wade th Watson	<p>WALTZ, David. 1857. Butano in 59. In 59 delegate to Demo co conv.</p> <p>WANEC, William. Doubtful name of Irish res. of Br. 1845; aged 45; single.</p>
A-5	645	People - Wade th Watson	<p>WANGERMAN, John. Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1856-58; evicted in 60-61.</p> <p>WARD, William, born in Ireland, son of Michael Ward. m. 1864 in Santa Cruz, Luisa Dodero, 18, dtr. of Nicolas Dodero and Josefa Higuera.</p>
A-5	646	People - Wade th Watson	<p>WARD</p> <p>William</p> <p>y</p> <p>Teresa Dodero</p> <p>confirmed 1888</p> <p>Alfred, 11.</p>
A-5	647	People - Wade th Watson	<p>WARD</p> <p>William</p> <p>y</p> <p>Luisa Dodero</p> <p>confirmed 1891</p> <p>James, 13.</p>

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A-5	648	People - Wade th Watson	WARD William Y Louise Dodero confirmed 1898 Agnes Margaret, 12.
A-5	649	People - Wade th Watson	WARDWELL, E. D. - Teacher at Live Oak school 1874-75.
A-5	650	People - Wade th Watson	WARDWELL, G. C. - Born at Laco, Maine 5;22;1818 arr Cal 9; ;1849 In 1885 farmer at Santa Cruz
A-5	651	People - Wade th Watson	WARNER, J. A. - 1861. d. May 25, 1899, at Freedom; aged 73; native of Mass.  WARNER, Dennis - d. Nov. 13, 1878; aged 30; native of Canada.
A-5	652	People - Wade th Watson	WARNER, Peter - d. July 30, 1905, in San Francisco; aged 77; native of Pennsylvania. Came round Horn in 1849. Was in Santa Cruz 1852 and perhaps earlier. Once with Nelson Taylor owned lighthouse tract which they sold to A. L. Rountree, who sold to the government. On Branciforte creek with __ Button had sawmill; he had lumber yard which ran from Church to Locust st. just west of Pilot Hose Company building. The sawmill was on Branciforte creek and was known as Warner's mill. In 1866 appointed town marshall; deputy sheriff under C. H. Lincoln and A. L. Rountree. He lost his money in the panic of 1872; went to Saratoga where he went into the wine business. He was in Saratoga until 1902 and perhaps later. He left three sons and one daughter, Mrs. Grace Roy of Boulder Creek.
A-5	653	People - Wade th Watson	WARNICKE, Mrs. Emily - m. Feb. 26, 1896, near Watsonville; F. S. Austin.
A-5	654	People - Wade th Watson	WARREN, Andrew T. - d. Dec. 8, 1888; aged 63; native of New York.  WARREN, Mrs. Mary - d. Aug. 3, 1890, at Watsonville; aged 89, native of Tennessee. Mother of Mrs. George Seitz.
A-5	655	People - Wade th Watson	WARREN, Stephen - 1854.  WARREN, George - at Soquel, butcher, in 1867. He was George Wontner (Wemptner?), brother of Josephine Clifford McCracken. He went to Salinas and built up a big grocery.
A-5	656	People - Wade th Watson	[see Box A-4 Card #822.03 for more on George Warren (Wontner) Ed.] WARREN, William. Jan. 7, 1842, at Monterey, Guillermo Guarren was given a passport to go to Santa Cruz ex-mission on personal business.  WARREN, William. Revisited Santa Cruz in 1893. He was then 65. Came first to Santa Cruz in 1851 or 1852. First man employed by R. C. Kirby in his tannery. Duncan and Warren had tannery (site of Kron tannery) as early as 1858. Discouraged by flood of 1861-62 sold out.
A-5	657	People - Wade th Watson	WASHBURN, J. H. - Born at South Kingston, R.I. 7;20;1821 arr Cal 8; ;1849 in 1885 farmer at Santa Cruz  [John Helm Washburn; Local Address: Santa Cruz; Occupation: Farmer; Birth Place: Rhode Island, South Kingstown; Date of Birth: 20 Jul 1821; Arrived in Cal: Aug 1849; Date & Death Age: 15 Dec 1898 @ 77; Interment: CA, Santa Cruz, IOOF Cemetery — see: Pioneers edition of Santa Cruz County History Journal #4 -Ed.]

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A-5	658.01	People - Wade th Watson	<p>WATERS, James - Son of Joseph Gillis Waters, whose father, Richard, a native of Wales, settled about 1784 in Somerset County Maryland. Joseph Gillis Waters was born about 1803 or 1804, one of a family of nine. At the age of 24 he was married to Elizabeth Jane Ayers. James was born Oct. 18, 1828.</p> <p>His mother dying while he was quite young his father removed to Baltimore and he was left with a family on a plantation but soon went to live with his father's sister. At the age of 14 he was employed in a grain shipping house for about a year and then worked at the carpenter's trade until 20 years old.</p> <p>On June 20, 1849, he started for California on board the brig "Osprey", Capt. Oran, and had a pleasant trip until near Cape Henry in the Atlantic ocean where they encountered a severe storm, but it was over the next day. In about 60 days after leaving Baltimore they sighted the coast of Brazil and went to Rio de Janeiro. Having taken in their supply of water and fresh vegetables all arrangements were made to sail again but a heavy blow came up and a Swedish vessel lying ahead of them began to drag her anchor. [Continued on A-5, Card # 658.02]</p>
A-5	658.02	People - Wade th Watson	<p>[JAMES WATERS Continued from A-5, Card #658.01]</p> <p>Soon she was upon them and there being a heavy swell their ship was so badly damaged by the loss of jib boom, bowsprit, cutwater, etc., that they were compelled to lay up for repairs which took two months. During that time Waters found employment in a furniture manufacturing plant owned by an American and Englishman at Rio de Janeiro.</p> <p>They arrived at Callao, Peru, on December 17. There they remained four or five days and had an opportunity of visiting Lima. The trip from Callao to San Francisco was a long and tedious one but they finally arrived in San Francisco Feb. 17, 1850.</p> <p>Waters lived in San Francisco working at his trade of carpenter until February, 1851, when he sold his interest in the house and went in company with three others to Marysville where they got an outfit and went to the mines on the North Fork of the Feather River. Here he worked with varied success until July when with two other Baltimore boys he had fallen in with he went to San Francisco. [Continued on A-5, Card #658.03]</p>
A-5	658.03	People - Wade th Watson	<p>[JAMES WATERS Continued from A-5, Card #658.02]</p> <p>It was just after the big fire there of June, 1851, and as they were all carpenters they thought it would be a good chance for them to work at their trade. They soon got enough of city life and after four or five days stay they went up on the middle fork of the American River where they worked until fall. They started for the southern mines intending to winter there but they soon sold their outfit and returned to Frisco.</p> <p>In March, 1852, Waters determined to go to the mines again in company with two men. When they arrived at Sacramento on their way to Shasta they found the city nearly covered with only the tops of the houses above water. They took a small steamer and went up the Sacramento river and then with a coach until they reached their destination, about 10 miles from Shasta. They mined here until fall with indifferent success until in September they concluded to move to Weaverville, Trinity county, where they had a rough time on account of the rain and snow. [Continued on A-5, Card #658.04]</p>

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A-5	658.04	People - Wade th Watson	<p>[JAMES WATERS Continued from A-5, Card #658.03]</p> <p>They worked in the mines on Mad Mule and Mad Ox canyons until August, 1852, with rather poor luck. About this time the town of Shasta was burned. Carpenters being in great demand they gave up mining and went to town, working as carpenters for a month or so and then went to Fort Reading, a government station on Cow Creek in the Sacramento valley.</p> <p>They worked there until January 1 when Dr. Wotencraft [sic; Wozencraft, Oliver Meredith, 1814-1887 -Ed.] came to the fort and hired them to go with him and a company to cross the Sierra Nevada mountains to ascertain the practicability of a transcontinental railroad. They traveled along until their mules gave out in the snow and then returned to the fort.</p> <p>Waters now returned to San Francisco in January, 1854, and went to work carpentering. Taking a contract to build a dwelling house on the northwest corner of Folsom and Second streets for Capt. Folsom and doing a great deal of carpentering work.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #658.05]</p>
A-5	658.05	People - Wade th Watson	<p>[JAMES WATERS Continued from A-5, Card #658.04]</p> <p>In the fall of 1854 a friend and distant relative of Waters rented the Rincon saw mill where the California Powder Mills now stand in Santa Cruz county and went there. In January, 1855, Waters joined him after having a long journey in stage and having quite a few incidents on the journey. Santa Cruz at this time was quite a small village. Judge Rice kept a hotel in a small building where the Pacific Ocean House now stands. Skene and Aldrich kept the Santa Cruz House. Jim Prewett and Joe Riley kept the Eclipse Livery Stable. F. A. Hihn had a store in a triangular building on the lower plaza. John Werner was also in a small wooden building at his present stand.</p> <p>After spending a week or two at Rincon Mills, Waters returned to San Francisco to settle up his business and found that Page, Bacon &amp; Co., bankers, with whom he had deposited his money, had failed. That left him at the foot of the ladder again. He returned to the Rincon Mills and ran the mills himself long enough to ... [Continued on A-5, Card #658.06]</p>
A-5	658.06	People - Wade th Watson	<p>[JAMES WATERS Continued from A-5, Card #658.05]</p> <p>... get out a small cargo of lumber which he took down to San Pedro but had very poor sale for it and returned to Santa Cruz and went into the carpentering business with Thomas Beck and did well for a while.</p> <p>In 1858 Waters went to Monterey and enlarged the Catholic church, then returned to Santa Cruz but soon went to Los Angeles and stayed two months, returning then to Santa Cruz and working at the carpentering business.</p> <p>In the fall of 1859 he went to the Pajaro Valley to live and was nominated by the Breckenridge Democrats as candidate for the assembly but was defeated by J. L. Halsted, the Douglas candidate. On September 9, 1861, Waters was married to Miss Malinda J. Short, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Short and sister of Mrs. J. A. Blackburn and Mrs. Thomas Beck. She is a native of Illinois and came to California with her parents when a small girl in 1852. [Continued on A-5, Card #658.07]</p>

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A-5	658.07	People - Wade th Watson	[JAMES WATERS Continued from A-5, Card #658.06]  After his marriage he bought about 40 acres on Corralitos creek near a church he had recently built and erected a residence and set out an orchard which was swept away by a flood in the creeek in 1862. In 1863 he sold this place and moved to Watsonville, bought 2-1/2 acres and built a residence where he has since resided. He continued the carpenter business however and among his contracts were the Abbott House in Salinas, the Watsonville bank building and the Gallagher building in Watsonville. He was supervisor for Pajaro district in 1872 for two years. In 1876 he bought out Blackburn's interest in the nursery which they had been running and has since continued it in connection with raising strawberries. In September, 1886, he paid a visit to his old home in Baltimore with his wife, remaining two months, and then returned to Watsonville. - o -
A-5	659	People - Wade th Watson	WATSON, James, who came to Cal in 1823 married 1834 Mariana Escamilla: Eight children: Frances Adolph. Catalina. Marignacia Thomas. Narcisa David Anita
A-5	660	People - Wade th Watson	WATSON Santa Cruz record (Wilson?) Maria Olegarda (Plegaria?), 19 meses hija de Guillermo Watson and Maria Josefa Lorenzana buried Sept. 18, 1858.
A-5	661	People - Wade th Watson	WATSON San Carlos record Santiago Pedro, soltero, de nacion Yngles, hijo de Tomas Wilson and Catarina Deberson, ambos nats de Escocia married Aug. 8, 1830 Mariana Escamilla, soltera, nat Pres de My., hija de Tomas Escamilla and Maria Ygnacia de Alba, ya difunta.
A-5	662	People - Weare- West	WEARE, William - Came in 1835 says Bancroft. Died Feb. ___ 1867; buried in Felton cemetery. Sentinel said he had met Isaac Graham in 1818 and both served 18 years in U.S. army. Weare in timber at Zayante, perhaps in late 30s. Sept. 27, 1841; Prefect to juez de paz of Branciforte; William Weare hasn't paid tithes on timber. Was recognized as army veteran, but it may have been service in California in 1846.
A-5	663	People - Weare- West	WEBB, Edward Jr. - m. June 25, 1890, at Soquel, Lucy F. Sinclair. He was of Watsonville. She apparently of Soquel, perhaps sister of George C. Sinclair of ESC; triple wedding. See C. L. Buckman and George C. Sinclair.
A-5	664	People - Weare- West	WEBB, Frank - d. March 11, 1886; at Co. Hosp.; aged 34; native of England. WEBB, Mrs. Elizabeth Jane (wife of George) d. Jan. 9, 1896; aged 56; native of England. Came in 1870 from Coventry, England; to Elgin, Ill.; and in 1887 to Santa Cruz with husband and dtr. Lizzie.  WEBB, Elizabeth - m. June 14, 1905, at Wats; Thomas E. Trafton; both of Pajaro Valley.
A-5	665	People - Weare- West	WEBB, Ida G. - m. Oct. 26, 1880; Thomas S. Owens. WEBB, Marion T. - m. Dec. ___ 1904; Eugene W. Cureton. She was 16; he was 27. Both of S.C.  WEBB, Nellie (Mrs. John) (nee Hickey) d. Jan. 31, 1931, in Oakland. Dtr. of Mrs. Mary Hickey; left sisters, Mrs. J. C. McAbee, Mrs. E. A. Furrer, Mrs. Charles Glass, Mrs. Grace Nash.

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A-5	666	People - Weare-West	<p>WEBBER — Mrs. Fannie Hamilton Webber - d. Nov. 4, 1925, in Santa Cruz; aged 70, native of Nova Scotia.</p> <p>Came to Santa Cruz in 1885; in 1889 went to Seabright and built Seabright hotel, which she operated until 1915 when she leased it.</p> <p>Survived by husband, Henry B.; two sons, Burpee O., a civil engineer of Madera and Lt. Chester H., a naval dentist at San Diego.</p>
A-5	667	People - Weare-West	<p>WEBBER, Mattie - Early teacher; became Mrs. J. O. Wanzer.</p> <p>WEBBER, Frank - m. Dec. 25, 1884, Henrietta Buchanan.</p> <p>WEBBER, Charles - in 1875, former employe of Franklin House, took over Railroad Hotel on Front st. and called it Germania Hotel.</p> <p>Married April 18, 1875, Anna Pratchner.</p>
A-5	668	People - Weare-West	<p>WEBER, Hermann - d. Jan. 31, 1887; 61; Germany.</p> <p>WEBER, Mrs. Catherine - d. Dec. 26, 1903; 71; Germany.</p>
A-5	669	People - Weare-West	<p>WEBSTER, Elizabeth - m. March 3, 1879, L. C. Powers, at Wats.</p> <p>WEBSTER, Marietta L. - m. Oct. 25, 1887, in S.C.; Charles N. Jennings; both of Wats.</p> <p>WEBSTER, Harriet - m. July 16, 1889, Lynam Littlefield.</p>
A-5	670	People - Weare-West	<p>WEDEKIND, O. T. - m. June 2, 1872, in Chico; to Matilda Langenbeck; both of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>WEDEKIND, Dorothea (wife of late Frank) d. June 25, 1912, in S.F.; aged 64; n. of Itzehoe, Hanover, Germany; mother of Mrs. M. Scheper, and of Henry, George, Agnes, Frank and Fred Wedekind.</p> <p>Sister of Mrs. Amelia Hagemann.</p>
A-5	671	People - Weare-West	<p>WEEDON, F. L. - m. Jan. 9, 1907, at Corralitos; Jessie A. Davis.</p>
A-5	672	People - Weare-West	<p>WEEKS, Bartlett V. (Brother of Braddock)</p> <p>Born</p> <p>Died Feb. 14, 1910, at Pescadero.</p> <p>Married</p> <p>Annie J. _____</p> <p>Who d. Jan. 29, 1925, at Pesc. (Born Aug. 23, 1832)</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Freddie</p> <p>Died Aug. 27, 1871, at Pescadero. Aged 3 years.</p>
A-5	673	People - Weare-West	<p>WEEKS</p> <p>Maria h 1 de</p> <p>Guillermo Weeks</p> <p>Ramona Pinto</p> <p>Buried Feb 21 1853 at Santa Clara</p> <p>Feb 26 1853</p> <p>Maria Ramona Pinto</p> <p>Esposa de James William Weeks</p> <p>buried at Santa Clara</p>
A-5	674	People - Weare-West	<p>WEEKS, T. J. [Thomas Jefferson Weeks -Ed.]</p> <p>Born in Main 11;21;1829</p> <p>Arr Cal 9;15;1849</p> <p>in 1886 Farmer, Santa Cruz</p>
A-5	675	People - Weare-West	<p>WEEKS, Thomas J. - Born in Waine[sic], Kennebec County, Maine, Nov. 22, 1829. He arrived in California September of 1849 on the ship "New Jersey". He followed the occupation of farmer and stock raiser.</p>

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A-5	676	People - Weare-West	<p>WEFERLING, William - German sugar grower. at Capitola sugar mill. Had son, Fritz, born in Sauk county, Wisconsin. also another son. Family moved to Jolon when sugar mill quit.</p> <p>[For more information on this family, see biography of Frederick E. Weferling, p. 440 in:Guinn, James Miller History of the State of California and Biographical Record of Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties. The Chapman Publishing Co., Chicago, 1903. Copyright 1902 by the Chapman Publishing. see also 1866-1875 Great Register of Santa Cruz County for #5555: Wilhelm Weferling, 49 years old at registration: June 16, 1875; native of Prussia; occupation: Farm Officer; residence: Soquel; naturalized June 16, 1875 in 20th District Court, Santa Cruz. -Ed.]</p>
A-5	677	People - Weare-West	<p>WELCH, D. H. - 1863.</p> <p>WELCH, Nellie - m. Dec. 18, 1882, at Watsonville; Joseph Caston.</p>
A-5	678	People - Weare-West	<p>WELCH, Charlotte - of Watsonville; m. Oct. 25, 1887, at Watsonville; J. S. Jennings of Aptos. WELCH William de nacion Yrlandes</p> <p>With Maria Antonia Galindo, baptised: Maria Concepcion (Aug. 18, 1827, at Santa Clara) Guillermo (July 6, 1829, at Santa Clara) Ana Maria Ramona (Sept. 1, 1831, at Santa Clara) Maria Guadalupe (Dec. 12, 1833, at Santa Clara) Jose Vicente (May 21, 1843, at Santa Clara)</p>
A-5	679	People - Weare-West	<p>WELCH, Joseph W. - in 1868 for \$8,750 bought from Edward Stanley 350 acres on Zayante and Rincon ranchos. He died Nov. 13, 1875, in San Francisco; aged 59. Sentinel said he had been carrier on Alta for 24 years and amassed large fortune.</p> <p>WELCH, Mrs. Anna Isabelle, widow of above; d. Jan. 6, 1905. Owned Big Tree grove; left - Joseph W., Herman, Stanley and Isabelle A. She was 49er from New England.</p>
A-5	680	People - Weare-West	<p>WELDON, James D. - d. Jan. 2, 1892; at Ben Lomond; aged 45; Left widow and three children.</p>
A-5	681	People - Weare-West	<p>WELTON, Wallace M. - m. Sept. 26, 1903; Ventura Howell. He was 26; she was 37. She died Dec. 7, 1903; aged 37; native of California; Residence 43 Hanover street.</p>
A-5	682	People - Weare-West	<p>WELKER, Lewis - d. Dec. 28, 1906, in Santa Cruz; aged 82; native of Ohio.</p>
A-5	683	People - Weare-West	<p>WENK (Wenck) Paul - Some time prior to 1904 sold store at Water and Ocean to Julius Biedenweg.</p>
A-5	684	People - Weare-West	<p>WENCK, William H. - d. June 1, 1905, in San Mateo. Formerly grocer at Water and Ocean. WENKS E. L. (Probably E. Louis) - In middle nineties bought farm on Ben Lomond [Mountain .Ed] and began mining gold; ran 100 yard tunnel; built dam for power; somewhere above Cave Gulch.</p>

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A-5	685	People - Weare-West	<p>WENKS, E. Louis - d. (in S.F.) June 8, 1907; formerly of Santa Cruz; native of Germany; left widow, Elizabeth; and son, Joseph Anthony.</p> <p>WENKS, Mrs. Elizabeth - d. June ___ 1912, in German altenheim in Oakland; aged 68; born in Tyrol, Switzerland.</p> <p>WENKS, Joseph - m. May 29, 1889; Josephine Pratchner. After living several years at 20 Church street moved in 1897 to Salinas.</p>
A-5	686	People - Weare-West	<p>WEST Della E. - SCPS 1889 Soquel Born in San Benito Co.</p>
A-5	687	People - Weare-West	<p>WEST San Carlos record Marcos, aged 30, hijo de William West and Sara, nat London Married June 23, 1834 Maria Guadalupe Vasquez, hija de Felipe Vasquez and Nicanor Lugo.</p>
A-5	688	People - Weare-West	<p>["San Carlos record", as used by Rowland, probably indicates the Mission records at Mission San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo, 3080 Rio Road (corner of Lasuen Dr.) Carmel, CA 93923 -Ed.]</p> <p>WEST, Richard - In dispute with James Holcomb over land at Soquel in 1860, swore out warrants charging threats of bodily harm, against: JP L. B. Clements summoned as witnesses: James Brown N. Daniels Thomas Brown Silas S. Lane James Gordon George Goodrich George White William Stanton Henry White Joseph McNaughton Luke White Jesse Cagler.</p>
A-5	689.01	People - Wheaton th Willey	<p>WHEATON</p> <p>The original Wheaton crossed the plains. One daughter, who became Mrs. J. E. West, was a young girl. Ed Wheaton was born on arrival. Another daughter was Eva Wheaton, who married George I. Strickland in 1881 and, after his death in 1898, married Charles Mason, blacksmith, son of Sylvester J. Mason.</p> <p>The original Wheaton's widow married _____ Nidever and their son, George Nidever, had a blacksmith shop where the Kasseroller building is, with a house back of it on South Main street. Fletcher occupied it as a blacksmith shop for a time before it burned.</p> <p>The original Wheaton's widow later also married _____ Crabb (probably either James M. or Charles, both farmers near Soquel in 1875) and later still married _____ Adam.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #689.02]</p>

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A-5	689.02	People - Wheaton th Willey	[WHEATON Continued from A-5, Card # 689.01]  WHEATON, Wareham Edwin - d. June 1922, at Soquel; 40 years there; aged 66; born in Calif. Choir leader and of Congregational choir in 1900-02. His income was precarious, so his wife, Mrs. Oney Wheaton, with his sister, Mrs. Eva Strickland, whose husband had been killed in a lumber mill accident, did dress making with Harriet Nutter, who married about 1900-02 Rev. ____ Wilbur. Ed Wheaton left a widow, Mrs. Ione Wheaton; two sisters, Mrs. Eva Mason of Montague, Siskiyou county; and Mrs. James Gould of Soquel; and a half brother, George D. Nidever of Laurel.
A-5	690	People - Wheaton th Willey	WHEATON, Albert F. - had bath house on Santa Cruz beach which burned Aug. 10, 1879. Neptune baths built on site.  WHEELA (Wheeler) Henry U.B. - b. in Mass., son of Henry Wheeler m. 1860 in Santa Cruz Santa Majors, dtr of Jose Majors and Maria de Los Angeles Castro
A-5	691	People - Wheaton th Willey	WHIDDEN, Mrs. R. K. was sister of Boomer Bros.
A-5	692	People - Wheaton th Willey	WHINERY, Henry - Born in Massachusetts June 12, 1830. Arrived in California June 6, 1850. In 1860 accomplished driver of Hall's stage to Alviso. Married Sept. 16, 1864; Amelia Rutherford. He was 29; she was 28. Marriage in the James Leslie home. Amelia had crossed the isthmus in the late fifties. In 1886 laborer, Santa Cruz. Janitor Mission Hill School. Amelia died June 9, 1817[sic], in Santa Cruz; aged 81; native of Nova Scotia. Henry d. Feb. 19, 1920, in Santa Cruz; aged 89; native of Mass.; four-horse driver on Santa Clara to Santa Cruz run.
A-5	693	People - Wheaton th Willey	WHITE Mrs. Alfa - SCPS 1890 Santa Cruz Born in Vermont
A-5	694	People - Wheaton th Willey	WHITE Edward - born in San Francisco 6;25;1851 in 1886 lumberman, Watsonville
A-5	695	People - Wheaton th Willey	WHITE Edward A. - Born at Bridgenorth, Shropshire, England 8;30;1828 Arr Cal 7; ;1850 in 1886 farmer, ESC
A-5	696	People - Wheaton th Willey	WHITE, STEWART EDWARD In "Folded Hills". [1932 -ss] [a quotation from White, Stewart Edward, 1873-1946. Title: Folded hills. New York, Doubleday, Doran [1934] -Ed.]  California's time ratio differs from that of the rest of the world. It is a cross section of history, passing a single century, without haste, without abridgments, without omissions, through the phases of a social evolution that in other countries has taken a thousand years.
A-5	697	People - Wheaton th Willey	THOMAS WHITE With Encarnacion Higuera; bap: Jose Francisco Tomas (June 15, 1846)  Branc. V-773. Thomas white, 1840 deserter from the St. Louis. Became a lumberman; married; in 1848 living on the Salinas. Died about 1850.  [The presumption is that "the St. Louis" was a vessel -Ed.]

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A-5	698	People - Wheaton th Willey	WHITFIELD, C. W. - sports promoter in Watsonville. On Sat. aft. June 2, 1900, Mike Labish took four shots at him. See Labish.
A-5	699	People - Wheaton th Willey	WHITING, B. C. '50, an attorney in Sta Cruz from NY, living near the mission but owning a house lot at the beach; law partner of D. S. Gregory to '54; his wife about to become a mother '53. State senator from this dist. '54-5 and resident of Sacto from about '56 when his Sta Cruz home was vacant. In later years US da for south. Calif. Died in L.A.
A-5	700	People - Wheaton th Willey	[clipping from Riptide. "da" = District Attorney -Ed.] WIGGINS, William Native of NY, b '16, overland from Mo. to Ore. '39, to Calif. by sea '40 and to Graham's rancho '42-4, serving with the latter in support of Micheltorena '44; bachelor at Branciforte '45; bask east '47 to return at the head of a party '47, but lost his way and was forced, after great danger, to turn into Oregon. Again to Calif. by sea '48; owner of a Sta Clara co. rancho; at San Juan Bautista from '53; in Sta Cruz '64; to Mont. '68. Died in S Jose '80. He was called 'doctor.' A man of eccentricities. Doesn't appear to have married.
A-5	701	People - Wheaton th Willey	[clipping from Riptide -Ed.] WILKINSON, Clarke - d. Apr. 16, 1883; aged 34. Negro.
A-5	702	People - Wheaton th Willey	WILKINSON, Mrs. Mary L. - d. Jan. 1, 1892; 35; n. Cal. WILKINSON, Peter Native of Auburn Co., NY, b '03; to Calif. '50 with his wife, Amplias White, a sister of 'Mother' Case. Late this year he settled in Sta Cruz as a wheelwright and the prop. of a wagon making shop on Front street. Here he died Jan. 1 '76. 'Aunt Wilkinson' (her given name was so difficult no one addressed her by it) died in Westport, Calif., May 10 '92. She had been b in Vt., April 20 '11.
A-5	703	People - Wheaton th Willey	[clipping from Riptide -Ed.] Wife was a sister of Mrs. B. A. Case. Mentioned in 1854-60-68. In 1868 carriage maker on Front street. Wheelwright 1863. In 1867 with ___ Horn, blacksmith, moved over to east side of river for place of business. WILLEY Henry In December, 1876, Sentinel and Werner had leased one of the stores and the basement he was building of brick to _____ Willey.
A-5	704	People - Wheaton th Willey	WILLEY, Rev. Isaac - father of Henry Willey of Santa Cruz; died Oct. ___ 1883 at Pembroke, N.H. WILLEY Miss Mary - d. Jan. 19, 1917, at 143 Broadway; sister of Henry Willey; daughter of the late Rev. Isaac Willey of Goffstown, N.H.
A-5	705	People - Wheaton th Willey	WILLEY, Dr. Samuel Hopkins - died Jan. 21, 1914, in Berkeley; aged 92; native of Pembroke, N.Y. Children: Mrs. Anne B. Pray, William J. Willey; Mrs. H. Howard Grat of Berkeley. Pastor of Howard street church in San Francisco 1850-1862. Henry Willey of Santa Cruz was a nephew. WILLEY, Martha N. - wife of Rev. S. H. Willey, died June __, 1905, at Berkeley. Left husband, two sons, two daughters. Died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Pray who conducted the Berkeley Inn at Telegraph avenue and Bancroft Way. She had come to California in 1849. WILLEY, Samuel H., Jr. - m. Nov. __ 1883, in Seattle, Lottie Harmon. He died May 23, 1891, in San Francisco. He was 31, born in Oakland. He had lived many years in Santa Cruz; was first agent in Santa Cruz for the South Pacific Coast Railroad.

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A-5	706	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Alfred - d. May 16 1914; SC; aged 53; b. Rio Vista, Cal; res. 22 Jordan st. Left widow; 2 dtrs - Mrs. A. F. Cowden, Irene Williams. In SC 25 years; sec. of Loma Prieta Lbr. Co., priorily in lumber bus. in Pasadena. Widow, Mrs. Alfred Williams, died July 12, 1948, in SC; nat. of Saratoga Springs, NY. Survived by 2 dtrs: Mrs. A. F. Cowden and Mrs. Irene Williams Stewart, both of Santa Cruz.
A-5	707	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Alice - m. March 25, 1889, ESC; William H. Barden.
A-5	708	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, C. A. - court bailiff 1854; undersheriff 1855; grand juror 1860.
			WILLIAMS, Charles. Elected constable Sept. 1858. "Constable Charley" Williams rode horseback with Ned McGowan from SC to Wats without knowing who he was.
A-5	709	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Charles E. - born at Monterey 9;21;58 in 86 clerk in Santa Cruz
A-5	710	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Charles E. - d. March 3, 1889, in Green Valley; aged 62; n. Mo.; came to Cal. in 1850; 1852 to SC. lived on Wilkins House site; later bought 100 acres in Green Valley. Left widow; one dtr., 3 sisters; One sister was Mrs. A. McNeely of Wats. (See Laura Williams); Another was in SC county; third in SB county. Brother in Slob Co.
A-5	711	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Charles W. - d. March 12, 1872; 46; Philadelphia. 12 years Wells Fargo agent. (See Richard Williams, for conflict). Brother of E. L. Williams; cousin of Joseph Boston (?); left widow and infant dtr. m. Dec. 1861, SF; Ann E. Liddell; both of S.C. Opened fruit store August, 1858; had "Post Office News Depot" in 1859. In 1868 sold "Pioneer Book Store" to R. B. Dame.
A-5	712	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Mrs. (Miss?) Clara Belle - d. March 9, 1895, at home of her brother, E. N. Williams, on Loma Prieta avenue near Wrights.
A-5	713	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Clarissa - m. Aug. 12, 1853, in SC; James N. Ashley.
A-5	714	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Daniel. Died June 28, 1906, in SC; 76; Ireland. Pioneer of SC. Worked in John Werner's harness shop; succeeded to business. Military man. Capt of Emmett Guards. Left widow and four sons. Res. on Locust St. Was employe of Werner from 1864 until he bought Werner's business in 1898. His son, William Williams, m. Margaret Morrissey: dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Morrissey. Oct. 23, 1901, in SC.
A-5	715	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, David - 1850. In Oregon in 1851. See Jackson Bennett; Buzzell vs Bennett; he was witness.
A-5	716	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, E. C. - m. May 16, 1877, in SC; Charles Goldsmith.
A-5	717	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, E. C. - appointed SC postmaster March 28, 1890, succeeding Bart Burke.
A-5	718	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, E. L. - Born Philadelphia 8;7;27 arr Cal 12;24;1849 in 1886 county assessor
A-5	719	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Edward L. [accompanied by his portrait -Ed.] Cousin of Joseph Boston b in Phila., Pa., July '26; working in a NY office when Boston's appeal to him to come to Mont. caused him to decide on Calif. as his future home. Reached Mont. Xmas day '49 by way of the isthmus, being engaged in mercantile affairs and, as a penman, employed to keep the records of that county. To Calif.[sic] in the fall of '52 to open and operate a general store as a branch of Boston. (Edmund) Jones & Co. This building is now occupied by Don's stationery store. Sold his int. in the business '54 to become county clerk and deputy for five years; took up the study of law at Watsonville under R. F. Peckham '59; admitted to the bar April 14 '60 to practice in Wats., returning to Sta Cruz '62 as a deputy sheriff; later deputy county clerk, deputy assessor and collector of internal revenue until the election of Cleveland; then in the abstract and title business, insurance agent, notary public and realtor. Vestryman and senior warden of the Calvary Episcopal church for 30 years. His wife, to whom he was joined by the Rev. Fr. Dionisio Ambriz Saturday, July 7, '55, was Senorita Narcisa Watson of San Bernabe rancho, daughter of one of the state's first industrialists who reached Sta Cruz county in '22. Eleven child. were born to the couple.
			[clipping from Riptide -Ed.]

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A-5	720.01	People - Williams	<p>WILLIAMS, Edward L. - d. Aug. 15, 1906. Born in Philadelphia July 7, 1826; went to school in NYC; by way of Chagres[sic] river and Panama arrived at Monterey Dec. 26, 1849. Went into business with Joseph Boston immediately and in 1852 opened branch in S.C. They wound up business in 1854 when he returned to My where he was county clerk and deputy for six years. In 1860 he went to Wats., studied law in office of R. F. Peckham. He married July 7, 1856, Narcissa Watson, dtr. of James Watson. He was first notary in Calif, signed July 9, 1850, by Gov. Peter Burnett.</p> <p>Narcissa Williams, widow of Edward L., d. Mar. 4, 1907, at S.C., dtr of James Watson; born in Monterey; aged 78. Survived by dtr., Mrs. Helen Pioda; 3 sons: Edward C., Lawrence E., Lewis G. Her sisters were Mrs. Dr. Colbert A. Canfield and Mrs. Judge James Gleason of My. Co. Another son, Charles E., had died in 1898. In 1906 Edward C. was in SF (He had been SC postmaster); Lawrence was in S.C.; Lewis and Mrs. Pioda were in Salinas.</p> <p>Narcissa's mother was Mariana Escamilla. [Continued on A-5, Card #720.02]</p>
A-5	720.02	People - Williams	<p>[WILLIAMS Continued from A-5, Card #720.01]</p> <p>WILLIAMS, Charles E. Son of Edward L. Married Oct. 23, 1881, in Silver City, N.M., Addie A. Fridder of Silver City. Died July 13, 1898, at home in Monterey county of his uncle Thomas Watson, aged 39. He left widow, mother, three children. Worked for Hihn Co. Was city clerk at time of death.</p>
A-5	721	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Elizabeth H. - m. Sept. 12, 1855, in SC Joseph Ruffner of S.C.
A-5	722	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Estevan Guillermo, 35, nat de England in 1836 LA padron.
A-5	723	People - Williams	<p>Santa Clara record.</p> <p>Guillermo Williams. Baptised in esta mis. Married to Juana Bojorges, died June 30, 1832.</p>
A-5	724	People - Williams	<p>WILLIAMS, H. M. - Lit. in 1860. Teamster at Corralitos in 1863.</p> <p>Williams, Henry - mentioned in 1862.</p>
A-5	725	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Henry S. (29) of Wats; m. Jan. 1, 1864, Cynthia Smith, 16, orphan, of S.C.
A-5	726.01	People - Williams	<p>WILLIAMS, Mrs. Helen - d. Jan. 23, 1881; aged 84.</p> <p>WILLIAMS In 1843 Chiles-Walker party overland were four brothers, James, John S., Isaac, Squire.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>JAMES WILLIAMS - Settled in S.C. 1843 as lumberman and blacksmith. In 1846 killed Henry Naile. Often mentioned in records of 1847-48, being miner in latter year. In 1852 claimant for ranches in Santa Cruz Co. and in Sacramento valley. Died in Santa Cruz Oct. 2, 1858, apparently of TB, but had left request for post morten [sic] by Dr. Asa Rawson, fearing poison. Left widow, Pauline (second wife?) and two sons, Jonathan P. and Isaac B. Named his brother Isaac, executor and left \$5 to his wife; also in estate, apparently left to sons, 15 acres at Willow and Williams streets valued at \$5000 which he bought in 1855 from U. M. Thompson. In 1855 he and his wife, Pauline, sold lot to Thomas Beck.</p> <p>(Larkin record) [Continued on A-5, Card #726.02]</p>

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A-5	726.02	People - Williams	<p>[JAMES WILLIAMS Continued from A-5, Card # 726.01]</p> <p>(Larkin record)</p> <p>Port of Monterey, Aug. 24, 1845. James Williams, 31, of Cape Girardeau County, Mo., and Miss Mary Patterson of Jackson Co., Mo., married. Present were Manuel Diaz and Luisa, his wife; David Spence and Adelaida, his wife; John B. R. Cooper; Catherine Bennett; Talbot H. Green; William S. Faxon; Nathan Spear; Pedro Narvaez and Rita, his wife; Juan B. Alvarado; Pablo de la Torre; Rafael Pinto and others.</p> <p>First wife: Epitaph in Evergreen cemetery, Mary, wife of James Williams, d. Apr. 5, 1851, aged 21 y., 4 m., 14 days.</p> <p>In 1851 owned land on Willow st.; road commissioner 1851-52. In 1854 with George K. Gloyos[sic; Gluyas -Ed.] and Tully R. Wise operated sawmill on Williams ranch up coast.</p>
A-5	726.03	People - Williams	<p>(Salinas archives) [Continued on A-5, Card #726.03]</p> <p>[JAMES WILLIAMS Continued from A-5, Card # 726.02]</p> <p>(Salinas archives)</p> <p>Apr. 26, 1846. Santiago Williams y hermanos debe a Graham y Neil por alquiler del molino de aserros 185 dias a razon de 400 pre a dia 78,607 pies. Hartness[sic] as arbiter found 1987 pies owing from Williams and brothers to Graham and Neil.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>JOHN S. WILLIAMS.</p> <p>In 1845 Branciforte padron, tanner, 26 years old, with Esculla and Isabel Williams living with him. Mentioned at Sutter's fort where he applied for naturalization, continuing to work for Sutter but traveling up and down the Sacramento valley, visiting Santa Cruz and Monterey.</p> <p>In 1847 bought lots and a building at Benecia and took charge of Larkin's rancho in Colusa. Perhaps in the Bears.</p> <p>In June, 1847, married Maria Luisa, dtr of Joseph Gordon, at William Gordon's place on Cache creek, by Alcalde Ide. Went to the mines in 1848 ... [Continued on A-5, Card #726.04]</p>
A-5	726.04	People - Williams	<p>[JOHN S. WILLIAMS Continued from A-5, Card #726.03]</p> <p>... and to Butte county in 1849, dying in May, 1849. His widow married Lindsay Carson in 1850 and was one of the claimants for the Arroyo Chico rancho. She still lived in Sonoma county in 1880. A son,, John S. Jr., was born in 1848 and was also one of the claimants. In 1913 he [the son] was living in Healdsburg and visited Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>ISAAC WILLIAMS</p> <p>Settled at Santa Cruz. Mentioned in 1861-62, although conflict with James' son Isaac always possible. Probably the Isaac Williams, farmer, at Pajaro in 1863.</p> <p>One account says he went to Los Angeles where he died about 1870.</p> <p>In Evergreen [Cemetery] is stone of Margaret, dtr of Isaac and Lydia Williams, died 1852, aged 6 mos.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #726.05]</p> <p>SQUIRE WILLIAMS....</p>

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A-5	726.05	People - Williams	[SQUIRE WILLIAMS Continued from A-5, Card #726.04]  SQUIRE WILLIAMS. Died Aug. 24, 1848, at camp of his brother, John, on Yuba river, aged 24. Served in Co. F, Cal. Bat. Owned 1/2 interest in 20 acres near mission and property in Branciforte, as well as square league in Rancho de la Laguna, was sold to E. L. Williams for \$710. Named in 1852 as one of claimants for Arroyo de Laguna. ----- WILLIAMS, George N. - Overland immigrant, probably of the Grigsby-Ide party of 1845. Settled at Santa Cruz and served in Cal. Bat. Jorge Williams witness to a deed in Santa Cruz May 25, 1848. Perhaps same as: WILLIAMS, George H. - Near Wats. 1852-60-62. Died near Wats. Feb. 4, 1885; 82, n. Va.
A-5	727	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, James - Married by Rev. T. D. Hunt in San Francisco Oct. 15, 1851, to Miss Harriet Lewis.
A-5	728	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, James C. - d. May 10, 1891, at Wats; 52; Tenn.
A-5	729	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, John - In 1844 to 1846 operated tannery near Big Trees. Four vats 150 feet west of group of big trees remained in 1875.
A-5	730	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, John H. - d. 1892; res. on Branciforte ave. Aged 62; native of Pa. Came to Santa Cruz 1855; In 1868 opened architect's office at John Morrow's residence on Pacific avenue. Would superintend construction work for 3 to 5 per cent of contract cost.
A-5	731	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Joseph M. - d. Oct. 18, 1923, at St. Helena, Cal. Aged 46; born in SC; son of Dan Williams who worked for Werner. Joseph M. survived by three brothers: William, with Harness shop on Soquel ave.; Dan and Robert in Williams Bros., clothiers.
A-5	732	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Laura C. - m. Archibald McNeilly in Feb. 1853. (See Martha and Mary Smith, married same date.)
A-5	733	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Louis F. - d. March 22, 1922, in S.F. Father of Rinaldo Williams, only son. Aged 55. Nat of San Rafael. Live most of life in S.C. Built house on Water street adjoining his blacksmith shop. Married Ruth Inskeep, dtr of George, in Sept. 1892; (Ruth E. Inskeep). He was 27; she was 28.
A-5	734	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Margaretta Jane - m. Nov. 25, 1854, in SC Edwin Blake of SF.
A-5	735	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Martha. Of Pajaro valley; m. in Feb. 53, C. H. Smith. in double wedding Mary E. Smith married John Parrott. See Laura Williams Prob. sisters of Charles E. William of Green Valley.
A-5	736	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Mary N. - aged 90; n. Ireland; died 1891.
A-5	737	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Richard - D. OCT. 15, 1887 (perhaps 1888). Aged 59; nat. of Conn. Arrived SC 1852. Joined Sons of Temp. 1852. Brought charter from Conn. for Good Templar lodge and in 1855 organized Pacific Lodge No. 1. Assistant PM under Anthony in 1852. Left widow; one son; one dtr. Went to Arizona (perhaps Nevada - "land of silver") but returned to SC in 1883; went to work for Heath & Byrne. Ernest says he had store on Pacific ave. opp. Pac. Oc. House. Wells Fargo agent in 1875. (This perhaps error; may be it was Charles W.). Married May 21, 1858 Isabella Pollard, dtr of Deacon P. He had sister, Caroline (Calina?) who became Mrs. William Anthony.  WILLIAMS - Dtr. of above, d. Jan. 21, 1942, in SC; her obit said dtr. of Richard Williams; b. in SC in 1864. She was "Mrs. Alice Electa Williams." No mention of husband's name. She left a son, Justin R. Williams, cop at Glendale, Ariz. She was said related to the Dyers, Alfred Fitches, L. Pollards, Wm. Whiddens, Brasses and other old families.

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A-5	738	People - Williams	<p>WILLIAMS, Rinaldo. Son of Louis F. With Brooklyn Feds in 1914. 1917 season with Ft. Worth in Texas league. Drafted in fall of 1917, played on Camp Lewis team.</p> <p>With Ft. Worth 1920-21. League champs.</p> <p>Married March 19, 1921, in SF; Ethel Freeman, dtr of Mrs. Augusta Freeman of 75 N. Branciforte ave. Season of 22 with Memphis and Mobile in Southern League. In '25 with Ft. Worth again. Finished 25 season with Dallas. Spent winter 25-26 ^also 26-27^ working for Universal in Hollywood. 26 &amp; '27 with Dallas, Shreveport and Memphis. Dec. '27 visited mother, Mrs. Ruth Williams, Eagle &amp; Water Sts. Winter of 28-29 with movie Co in Hollywood.</p>
A-5	739	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Mrs. S. H. - d. Dec. 17, 1904, at Ben Lomond; 75; NY.
A-5	740	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Sallie Eloise - of SC; m. March 8, 1870, at SC; Albert Lorraine Hamm of S.J.
A-5	741	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Mrs. Sophie - m. Mar. 10, 1859, in SC; James Leslie.
A-5	742	People - Williams	<p>WILLIAMS, Squire.</p> <p>Statement of Young E. Miller, State of California; county of Santa Cruz. I, Young E. Miller, do solemnly swear that I have been acquainted with James Williams of the county of Santa Cruz and state of California for 15 years past and to my own knowledge he, the said James Williams, has been in the habit of doing business in a loose and reckless manner, leaving, keeping his accounts in a vague and indefinite manner; that I have examined a list of accounts that he has filed in the clerk's office against Squire Williams and believe them to be substantially correct and true; and I do further state that from my own knowledge he expended a considerable amount in the raising and educating of Squire Williams. Given under my hand this 20th day of Octobre, A.D. 1851.</p> <p>Young E. Miller.</p>
A-5	743	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, Thomas B. - m. May ____ 1877, in SC; Anne Driscoll.
A-5	744	People - Williams	<p>WILLIAMS — Tom Polk Williams was son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Williams of Melrose Ave (in 1919); had bro. E. L. Williams Jr., killed at Panama Canal in 1919, where he was an aviator. Family came from Chicago in the nineties.</p> <p>Mrs. Tom Polk Williams' father was Warren Garrett who d. May 1, 1920, in Florida. He was mining engineer in Mexico; friend of Pedro Chism; came to S.C. in 1908.</p>
A-5	745	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, William - m. Apr. ____ 1892, at Soquel; Lulu G. Young. He was 30; Eng.; she was 22, Cal,, both of Soquel.
A-5	746	People - Williams	WILLIAMS, William J. - d. July 29, 1907; Wats; 81; Ky.
A-5	747	People - Williamson to Winner	<p>WILLIAMSON, John - born in Demfries, Scotland 2;21;1849</p> <p>arr Cal 8; ;1866</p> <p>in 1886 clerk in Santa Cruz</p>
A-5	748	People - Williamson to Winner	<p>WILLIAMSON, J. Nelson - Born in Penn 7; 2;1818</p> <p>arr Cal. 8;18;1850</p> <p>In 1891 house mover, Watsonville.</p> <p>WILLIAMSON, Joseph N.</p> <p>B in Penn., July 2 '18. Reached Calif. Aug. 18 '50; squatter at Wat.</p> <p>'55, eventually acquiring an int. in prop. there. Joined the co. pioneers</p> <p>'91. A house-mover.</p>

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A-5	749.01	People - Williamson to Winner	<p>WILLSON, I. C. "Chape". [Israel Chapin Willson -Ed.] Died Dec. 30, 1869, aged 42. Born in Canandaigua, Ontario County, N.Y. Read law in office of his father, Jared Willson; came to Santa Cruz in 1852. County clerk in 1855, succeeding Peter Tracy. J. F. J. Bennett succeeded him in 1856. Recorder of Santa Cruz Mining District in 1855. Admitted to practice as attorney in 1858. Candidate for justice of peace in 1859. In legislature two terms, 1859-63. Secretary of Union Club in 1861. In 1868 had offices in front room of Sentinel Building at "Pacific avenue and First street". Owned land on west side of Pacific avenue, 115 feet from Church street south. In 1873 his widow, M. Louise Willson, sold the corner to Lucien Heath; in 1875 the Bernheims bought; in 1876 J. D. and H. C. Chace bought 31 feet which they sold to the Misses Neary.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #749.02]</p>
A-5	749.02	People - Williamson to Winner	<p>[WILLSON, Israel Chapin — Continued from A-5, Card #749.01]</p> <p>Leader of cornet band 1869 and earlier. Left widow, M. Louise Willson, and three children. A brother, Frederick Eaton Willson, had been buried in Santa Cruz in 1865. Widow named postmaster May, 1870, served to Jan. 1871. ----- Son, Norman Jared Willson, drowned May 27, 1882, in Willamette river, born in house on (present) site of Rittenhouse building. Aged 23. Daughter Georgia, married July 16, 1882, apparently in San Francisco, George McClusky of S.F. She and her mother had been living in S.F. for nine years. Son (younger son), Frederick, in July, 1892, sued his mother for one sixth of value received by the sale of land at Pacific and Church.</p>
A-5	750.01	People - Williamson to Winner	<p>WILSON, Julian. Bur. viuda, May 20, 1836 at Santa Clara. Bap. Apr. 17, 1824, at Santa Cruz. Natural de Virginia, aged 24. Parents Willem Wilson and Helena Monrow. (Godparents Francisco Gonzales, cabo de esquadra, y su esposa, Maria del Gracia Rodriguez). Sept. 30, 1825. Soltero, godfather for Maria de la Concepcion, dtr of Prudencio Espinosa and Maria Antonia Buelna. Married about 1826 at Santa Clara. Josefa Alviso, dtr of Francisco Alviso and Maria Rosa Amador, nat de S.J.</p> <p>Baptised: Maria Ygnacia (May 23, 1827, at Santa Clara)</p> <p>(Mar. 7, 1828, back in Santa Cruz, he and his wife godparents for Ramon Juarez, son of Jose Manuel Juarez and Maria Pascuala Lugo.)</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #750.02]</p>
A-5	750.02	People - Williamson to Winner	<p>[WILSON, Julian — Continued from A-5, Card #750.01]</p> <p>Baptised: Quadragesima Antonia Maria (Oct. 26, 1828, in Santa Cruz) Godparents were Serafin Pinto y su esposa, Maria Ygnacia Amador, tia abuela (great aunt). Jose Jacinto (Aug 18, 1830 at Santa Clara). Pods. Jose Reyes Berreyessa y su Ma. Zaeanas Bernal Maria Rosa Adelaida (Mar. 4, 1832 at Santa Clara) Bur. Feb. 14, 1836 at Sta Clara. Jose Antonio Francisco Guadalupe (Jan. 12, 1834, at Santa Cruz). He died in 1836. Jose de la Rosa (1835 at Santa Cruz)</p> <p>Francisco ( ? ) m. 1859 Maria Armas, dtr of Felipe Armas and Maria Richason. Maria Armas, bur. Aug. 2, 1861 at Santa Cruz.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #750.03]</p>

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A-5	750.03	People - Williamson to Winner	<p>[WILSON, Julian — Continued from A-5, Card #750.02]</p> <p>Guillermo ( ? ) Married 1855 Matilde Buelna, dtr of Ramon Buelna and Rafaela Perez. Baptised: Maria de los Angeles Francisca (Oct. 25, 1855 at Santa Cruz). Maria Amelea Eulalia (Mar. 11, 1857 at Santa Cruz) Married 1872 at Santa Cruz, Genevevo Arana, 25, son of Felipe Arana and Esperenza Amaya. Baptised: Henry Vicent (b. 1880) Irene ( ) M. ___ Brosius Beatrice Nathalia (n. 1882) Tillie ( ) M. ___ Hardine. Lillie ( ) May be above. Sophie ( ) M. ___ Freeborn. Naomi ( ) M. ___ Merrill. [Continued on A-5, Card #750.04]</p>
A-5	750.04	People - Williamson to Winner	<p>[WILSON, Julian — Continued from A-5, Card #750.03]</p> <p>Baptised:[continued] Margarida Caledonia ( 1857 at Santa Cruz) Agnes ( 1860 at Santa Cruz) Married 1876 Silvester (Sylverio) Bernard Adrian; married J. W. Snow. (At Lincoln, Placer Co., 1913; died 1920 at Sacramento.) Rose ( 1862 at Santa Cruz) Married 1882 Juan Francisco Alzina, son of Francisco Alzina and Baptised: Jack ( 1881 in Santa Cruz) Married Baptised: Mavis ( Joyce ( Jack, Jr. ( [Continued on A-5, Card #750.05]</p>
A-5	750.05	People - Williamson to Winner	<p>[WILSON, Julian — Continued from A-5, Card #750.04]</p> <p>Baptised:[continued] Maria Rey ( 1864 at Santa Cruz) Died 1898 in NYC Grace ( 1865 in Santa Cruz) Married 1881 William Churchill Matilda ( 1868 at Santa Cruz) Married 1886-divorced, sh in Lompoc 1898-1940 George Plumm Children: ____ ( ) Married Chester Grant ____ ( ) Married T. H. Dickenson Howard ( Lawrence ____ ( ) Married Jeff Waters. Clarence ( ) [Continued on A-5, Card #750.06]</p>

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A-5	750.06	People - Williamson to Winner	[WILSON, Julian — Continued from A-5, Card #750.05] Baptised:[continued] William, Jr. (in SC) - m. Josefa Lorenzana d. Feb. 27, 1898 at Castroville. William III ( 1862 ) in SC. Josephine ( 1873 at ) Married March 9, 1892, at Wats., by contract; she was 17, he was 26; Alex C. Castro. She later married ___ Estudillo and died Sept. 12, 1913, at Lompoc, age 39. Baptised: Ynez ( ) Married B. E. Blair. Richard ( ) Lenore ( ) M. A. C. Cooper Alice (b. 1914) Elizabeth ( ) Mary Edith ( ) [Continued on A-5, Card #750.07] Virginia Lee ( )
A-5	750.07	People - Williamson to Winner	[WILSON, Julian — Continued from A-5, Card #750.06] Baptised:[continued] Frank (b. 1874) ( 1876 ? )  Joseph Francis (May be above) (Frank Joseph, d. Oct. 13, 1900, at Santa Cruz, suicide by morphine, aged 24 (?). Born in S.C. left widow and dtr. Was youngest son of Guillermo Wilson).
A-5	751	People - Williamson to Winner	WINGATE, Jake - Scout and guide for party in which Eli Moore and family crossed plains in 1847.
A-5	752	People - Williamson to Wimmer	WIMMER -see Ed. note below]  WINNER, P. L. - born at Cincinnati, Ohio 4;5;1810 arr Cal 12;15;1845 in 1886 rancher. elected honorary member of SCPS.  [Rowland has the surname spelled wrong. See bio. in Santa Cruz County History Journal No. 4 - Pioneers Edition: Extracts from PETER LABOYTEAUX WIMMER ... A TIME LINE Compiled by Nancy Wimmer Bodendoerfer March 1998 for the Santa Cruz County History Journal 1810 California Gold Book by W. W. Allen and R. B. Avery (published in 1893 by Donohue & Henneberry, S. F. and Chicago) states, "Peter L. Wimmer was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 5th day of April, 1810." (HAMILTON COUNTY) (December 31, 1886, P. L. Wimmer signed the Pioneers of Santa Cruz County Roll of Members as an honorary member. He listed his date of birth, "April 5, 1810") -Ed.]
A-5	753	People - Wise th Wonderlich	WISE, Preston. Mentioned 1856. Elected Pajaro constable Sept. 1858. In Wats in early 60's; later chicken raiser near Camp Goodall. Died Sept. 22, 1905, at Yountville; aged 81. Wife, Maria d. Nov. 30, 1885, at Wats.; aged 50.  WISE, Tulley R. - in 1854 with James Williams and George K. Gluyas operated sawmill on Williams ranch on coast.
A-5	754	People - Wise th Wonderlich	WISE, Dr. K. D., of L.A., m. Sept. 5, 1883,, at RBP in SC, Kate V. Makinney. WITH (Perhaps Wythe) Joseph. Mentioned in 1857.

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A-5	755	People - Wise th Wonderlich	WITHEE, Charles E. - d. Feb. 25, 1888; 31; Michigan; Son-in-law of Mrs. S. J. Lynch.
A-5	756	People - Wise th Wonderlich	WITHEE, Gertrude Pearl. Married May 22, 1907, in SC; David Francisco Rodriguez; both of SC.
A-5	757	People - Wise th Wonderlich	WITHERLY, F. E. - in 1890 proprietor of City Stables, Pacific avenue opposite Walnut.
			WITHERLY, Junietta - m. June 18, 1889, Fred C. Rose.
			WITHERLY, T. D. - Catcher for Dolphins in 1887. Ran a grocery which went out of business at end of baseball season.
A-5	758	People - Wise th Wonderlich	WITHERINGTON, Samuel. Mentioned in S.C. in 1859.
A-5	759	People - Wise th Wonderlich	WITHINGTON, Samuel Henry. Died May 16, 1876; aged 65; resident in county since 1851; veteran of Mexican war; went from Cincinnati as Lieutenant of company which chartered boat at its own expense to get to New Orleans to get into the war.
A-5	760	People - Wise th Wonderlich	WITNEY, Dr. Charles. ____ 1868, Lilly E. Witney, dtr. of Dr. Charles Witney, at parents home on Pacific ave., married James Pilkington.
			WITNEY, Gilbert - son of Prof. Charles Witney, m. Sept. 19, 1900, in S.C.; Lily Belle Bardin, dtr of Mrs. W. H. Crowe. Gilbert was working in Leask's store; aged 25.
			WITNEY & CROWE in 1900 at 80 Front st.; successor to Wm. Ely.
A-5	761	People - Wise th Wonderlich	WITNEY, Gilbert W. - m. Sept. ____ 1900; Lily Belle Bardin. She was daughter of Mrs. W. H. Crowe. He was son of Prof. and Mrs. Charles Witney. He was clerk in Seaside store.
A-5	762	People - Wise th Wonderlich	WITTE, Andrew C. (28; Germany) of Watsonville; m. Jan. 22, 1892; in S.C.; Maggie H. Schmidt (20 - Germany) of Springfield, Monterey Co.
A-5	763	People - Wise th Wonderlich	WODROFF, Mrs. Alice - d. May 27, 1895; aged 25; n. NY.
A-5	764	People - Wise th Wonderlich	WOHLER, Herman. In 1859 married at Monterey Anita Cooper, dtr of J.B.R. Cooper.
A-5	765	People - Wise th Wonderlich	WOLTER (Walter-Bolter?) San Carlos record Carlos, nat de Alesscocesica, hija de Miguel Wolter and Catalina Wolter married Jan. 21, 1843 Josefa Estrada, viuda, hija de Antonio Manuel Estrada and Ysabel Arguello.
A-5	766	People - Wise th Wonderlich	WONDERLICH, F. H. - In S.C. in 1858.
A-5	767	People - Wood th Woodside	WOOD, Aaron. Mentioned 1857.
			WOOD, Isaiah C. 1852. See Bancroft.
			WOOD, David C. 1852.
			WOOD, James. 1857.
			WOOD, Mrs. A. C. - Died Sept. 18, _____, at Wats; 72.

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A-5	768	People - Wood th Woodside	WOOD, Mrs. Charlotte. Died Jan. 25, 1902, in SC; 78; Baltimore. Mother of John Wood of Sacramento, Robert and Samuel Wood of Virginia City, Cal.; and of Mrs. Mary Livingstone of S.C.
A-5	769	People - Wood th Woodside	WOOD, J. H. - Married Sept. 9, 1863, in S.C. Almira Mudgett, both of Wats. He was 29; she was 17.
A-5	770	People - Wood th Woodside	WOOD, James Francis. Clerk for Jonas Bros. Married Apr. 9, 1894, Emily Skinner at Res. of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Menefee on Church st. She was native of Cal.
A-5	771	People - Wood th Woodside	Their Dtr. Corinne married Jan. 3, 1920, Thomas Briggs Rice of Douglas, Ariz. WOOD, Margaret Ann. Died Aug. 27, 1913, widow of James; aged 64; n. of NY, Mother of Mrs. Margaret Jackson, James F. Wood and Edward Wood; sister of Edward Lynch of Brooklyn.
A-5	772	People - Wood th Woodside	WOOD, R. E. - In Dec. 1879 sold "old Alcorn place" on Bear Creek to J. F. Olmstead and left to live at Tahoe.
A-5	773	People - Wood th Woodside	WOOD, Sarah (widow of Townsend) d. June 1, 1950, in San Jose, aged 91. "Flying grandmother". She was dtr of Franklin Ball, born 1859 in Santa Cruz near mission. Her husband died 1932 in San Jose, at age of 88. He was one of first fruit buyers, a grain merchant and orchardist. Their residence was where they built a home in 1885, although new home had been erected in 1920, at 1678 Pomona avenue. Left dtrs: Mrs. Ethel M. Little of Monterey, former S.J. Mercury Herald staff artist; Mrs. Charles A. Kiernan of Monterey. Grandsons: Richard A. Schneider of Largo, Florida. Jack Schneider of Monterey. Charles Kiernan of Monterey.
A-5	774	People - Wood th Woodside	WOOD, Mrs. Sophia Emma. Died March 15, 1915, in SC; 86; Maine. Grandmother of Mrs. Leland Hinds and Mrs. A. W. R. Rittenhouse.
A-5	775	People - Wood th Woodside	WOOD, Edith E. Dtr. of Mrs. and Mrs. Chester Wood of California St. Married May 23, 1905, Leland F. Hinds. WOOD, Sue. Married Apr. 28, 1904, at RBM Center St. Ralph B. Morris.
A-5	776	People - Wood th Woodside	WOOD, W. W. - Married Aug. 1, 1878, Elizabeth Griffin.
A-5	777	People - Wood th Woodside	WOOD, W. W. -Died Sept. 27, 1885, on Ben Lomond Mountain; aged 57. WOODMAN, Mrs. Mary A. - d. June 28, 1897, at Bonny Doon; aged 40; n. of Ill.
A-5	778	People - Wood th Woodside	WOODS, Miss Emma - SCPS 1886 Santa Cruz Born in Santa Cruz
A-5	779	People - Wood th Woodside	WOODS, James S. Married March 11, 1884, at Wats.; Ella McCollum, dtr. of James McCullom. Died Dec. 27, 1889, nr. Wats.
			WOODS, C. H. (28; Cal) m. June 25, 1890, Katie M. Edwards (25; NY)
			WOODS, Frank m. Dec. 29, 1878, Fannie Bowden.

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A-5	780.01	People - Wood th Woodside	<p>WOODS</p> <p>John - Born in Georgetown, Brown Co., Ohio, on Sept. 30, 1818. Emigrated to Missouri in 1845 and there engaged in lumbering business.</p> <p>In 1846 he was engaged by a government agent to take a steamboat load of horses to St. Louis, Mo. From there he took another to New Orleans and was offered a wagon master's berth but being young and inexperienced he declined the offer.</p> <p>He then took charge of another cargo of horses and mules across the Gulf of Mexico to Matagordo Bay, Port Tobasco. There the government teams were fitted out and he had charge of one and was for one year in the service of Gen. Wool's division.</p> <p>After the war ended Woods returned to Missouri. While there he married and not having very good health in Missouri and having heard the flattering descriptions of California from one F. Lawson he concluded to bid his home and friends farewell.</p> <p>He started for California from Brunswick, Mo., April 20, 1848, with the Lawson Company, numbering about 50 persons.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #780.02]</p>
A-5	780.02	People - Wood th Woodside	<p>[WOODS, John Continued from A-5, Card #780.01]</p> <p>The trip of six months was long and tedious, there being but few pleasures mingled in with their hardships. While passing through the Indian country he had to smoke the Pipe of Peace and pay toll of a cup of sugar, flour or corn meal while they in turn gave us a few beaded articles.</p> <p>After a long tramp they finally arrived at the Sierra Nevada mountains where they lost the trail and separated into smaller parties. The party with which Woods was came[sic] across a company from Oregon bound for California and his party traveled with them until they reached Sacramento valley on October 30, 1848.</p> <p>On April 1, 1849, they started for Coloma, passed Fort Sutter and arrived at Coloma May 10, where he was employed by Marshall, Winters and Bailey to saw lumber at \$20 a day.</p> <p>[Continued on A-5, Card #780.03]</p>
A-5	780.03	People - Wood th Woodside	<p>[WOODS, John - Continued from A-5, Card #780.02]</p> <p>He remained here only a short time and having accumulated all the wealth desirable he, with his wife and child, in company with Elihu Anthony, Silas Bennett, John F. Pinkham and Robert Sears, started for Santa Cruz Sept. 1, 1849.</p> <p>He died of heart disease as his home in Branciforte October 11, 1887, leaving a widow and 11 children.</p> <p>- o -</p>
A-5	781.01	People - Wood th Woodside	<p>WOOOODS, John.</p> <p>Woods Lagoon named after him.</p> <p>(Confusion as to his death exists in my notes.</p> <p>(There were apparently two men of the name in</p> <p>(Santa Cruz; perhaps father and son.</p> <p>(One note speaks of his death Oct. 11, 1887.</p> <p>(Two others speak of a death of John Wood on Oct. 24, 1872.</p> <p>(Another note says John Wood sold his land holdings,</p> <p>(which had dwindled to 20 acres, and went to Lompoc in 1876.</p> <p>The obit of the John Wood who died Oct. 24, 1872, said he was</p> <p>born in Pennsylvania, came to California in 1848-49 from Ohio.</p> <p>Another story says he was born at Georgetown, Brown Co., Ohio;</p> <p>boated to New Orleans; returned to Missouri; married; left</p> <p>Brunswick, Mo., Apr. 20, 1848 with Lawson company. Six months</p> <p>trip; lost way crossing sierra; found Oregon party heading for</p> <p>California. Arrived in Sacramento valley Oct. 30, 1848.</p> <p>Worked in sawmill at Coloma in spring of 1849.</p> <p>[Continued on Card 781.02]</p>

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A-5	781.02	People - Wood th Woodside	<p>[WOODS, John - continued from Card 780.01]</p> <p>Started Sept. 1, 1849, with Elihu Anthony, Silas Bennett, John F. Pinkham and Robert Sears for Santa Cruz. Homesteaded 160 acres here. In 1850 poll list.</p> <p>Survived by:</p> <p>Mrs. Charles Garcelon of Santa Cruz</p> <p>Emma                   “</p> <p>Alvin                   “</p> <p>Charles               “</p> <p>Eddie                  “</p> <p>William               “</p> <p>John Woods, Jr., of Humboldt Co.</p> <p>Mrs. H. Scove         “</p> <p>Alec Woods of Lompoc.</p> <p>Laura Woods         “</p> <p>Frank Woods of Oregon.</p>
A-5	781.03	People - Wood th Woodside	<p>[Continued on Card 780.03]</p> <p>[WOODS - continued from Card 781.02]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>WOODS, Mary J.</p> <p>Married Oct. 19, 1875, Charles C. Garcelon. She died August 2, 1922, at Capitola; aged 68; native of S.C.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>WOODS, A. A.</p> <p>Married Dec. ___ 1878, at Lompoc; Etta Fabing.</p> <p>Died July 31, 1915, at SC; 64; n. of SC.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>WOODS, Charles.</p> <p>Died Aug. ___ 1920, in Oakland; aged 58; born in S.C.</p> <p>Son of John Woods. Left widow; two brothers of whom one was Frank Woods of Capitola; and a sister, Mrs. H. Scove of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-5	781.04	People - Wood th Woodside	<p>[Continued on Card 781.04]</p> <p>[WOODS - continued from Card 781.03]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>WOODS, Schuyler. (Grandson of John Woods)</p> <p>Died Oct. ___ 1918, at Oakland; 27; n. of S.C.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>WOODS, Jess.</p> <p>(Of Woods Lagoon family)</p> <p>In HS football team of 1895.</p> <p>In 1904 with brother Jim running a physical culture parlor in Honolulu.</p>

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A-5	782	People - Wood th Woodside	<p>WOODS, John C. Died Oct. 16, 1908; suicide by shotgun at res. on Highland ave.; pres. of East Side Lbr. Co. Left widow; children: Wallace of Surf City Garage. Mrs. Edna Nye of Santa Cruz. George. Clarence. Warren. Widow died Aug. 25, 1914, at res. on Storey ave. Left dtr. Mrs. O. B. Nye in Oregon; sons, Wallace, Clarence, George, Warren. Came to Santa Cruz from Milbank, North Dakota.</p>
A-5	783	People - Wood th Woodside	<p>WOODS Miss Laura - SCPS 1886 Santa Cruz Born in Santa Cruz</p>
A-5	784	People - Wood th Woodside	<p>WOODS, Maria Julia. (42-Ireland) m. Sept. 4, 1857, Edward McQuillen (54; widower; Ireland).</p> <p>WOODS Clara A. Mar. Nov. 21, 1877, V. J. Mattice.</p> <p>WOODS, Cleo Married Jan. 25, 1877, W. S. Rodgers.</p>
A-5	785	People - Wood th Woodside	<p>WOODS, Mary Ann. Died 1892, aged 63; n. of Lexington Co., Missouri.</p> <p>WOODS, Paul D. Died Apr. 22, 1861, in SC; aged 39; n. of Danvers, Mass.</p>
A-5	786	People - Wood th Woodside	<p>WOODSIDE Paul H. - maniac hermit on Seacliff beach who on Sept. 5, 1925, shot and killed Sheriff Howard V. Trafton and Undersheriff R. H. Rountree.</p>
A-5	787	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>WRIGHT Albert L. - d. May22, 1932; SC; 76. Born in St. Johnsbury, Vt. When first in SC worked for R. H. Hall at Natural Bridge dairy. Married Sept. 9, 1880, Minnie (Mendora C.) Ely, dtr of William Ely, who had come with her parents in 1868. Wright (probably 1880) was in grain business in Felton. In Nov. 1903, bought woodyard at 80 Front st. from Witney and W. H. Crowe, who had in 1901 succeeded Wm. Ely. Had been associated with Ely in grist mill at Felton. Left son, Howard, and 2 dtrs. Mrs. Minnie McKay of S.C. and Mrs. Beulah Wehe of Oakland.</p>

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A-5	788	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>WRIGHT</p> <p>Allan Gilmore - d. June 17, 1885; 69; n. Scotland. Res. of S.C. since 1853. Wife died many years before. Built big house in 1870, rowed with workmen, never finished it. Lived in shack at rear. Later it was E. G. Greene residence, then Joseph Enright home.</p> <p>In 1868 set his fence back 10 to 12 feet. A. A. Hecox, across the street, set his back 8 feet. The same year Hihn was tearing out the old orchard on Walnut avenue and Wright transplanted the well grown trees to his place on Mission street.</p> <p>Left 20 acres on Mission street.</p> <p>J. H. Roxburgh had a story Wright was granted his land under Mexican rule at request of Spanish-Californian who wanted him for neighbor. Dates make story improbable.</p>
A-5	789	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>WRIGHT</p> <p>E. P. - 1859 road builder at Soquel; 1860 at Corralitos.</p> <p>WRIGHT</p> <p>Francis B. - Deputy SC county clerk and recorder in 1850.</p> <p>WRIGHT</p> <p>Mrs. Julia - d. Nov. 17, 1899, in BC; 63; France.</p> <p>WRIGHT</p> <p>Edwin - m. July 12, 1885, Mrs. Christine DeWolf.</p>
A-5	790	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>WRIGHT</p> <p>George W. - (24) m. Oct. 14, 1916, SC; Eulalia Vetterle (25) both of Capitola; both n. of Calif.</p>
A-5	791	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>WRIGHT</p> <p>J. Leslie. d. July 20, 1916; aged ____ . Born Fairfax County, Va. Confederate soldier; after Civil war went to Chicago where he stayed until great fire. Came to S.C. 1891 from Merced; grocery clerk; 1896 elected city clerk. Had married in Virginia. Four grown children: Harry F. of SF; Leslie (Borate, Cal in 1906, in S.C. 1916); Mrs. J. F. Barfield of SF (she was Estella); Mrs. G. E. Everest of L. A. (She was Myrtle).</p> <p>Residence was on Riverside ave.</p> <p>WRIGHT</p> <p>J. Leslie (probably son of above) m. June 21, 1905, in SC; Amy Elizabeth Baldwin, dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Baldwin of Locust St.</p> <p>WRIGHT</p> <p>J. Leslie - m. July 10, 1916; S.C.; Cornelia Kirby; both of S.C.</p>
A-5	792	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>WRIGHT</p> <p>Rev. James R. - in Sept. 1878, bought part of Burrell ranch; blt \$5000 res.; d. Sept. 2, 1887, near Wrights (Apparently gave it his name). Aged 84; came to Calif. and S.C. Mountains in 1870. Congregational minister; grad. of Oberlin; left widow, 2 dtrs, 5 sons. [Crossed out in pencil -Ed.]</p> <p>WRIGHT</p> <p>John D. - in 1893 drowned in Aptos creek. N. of Vt.; in county 25 years; wrestler; appeared in bouts in Bernheim's hall.</p>

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A-5	793	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>WRIGHT</p> <p>Rev. James Richards. younger brother of Mrs. Clarissa Burrell. Born April 14, 1814, in Tallmadge, Ohio. Graduate of Oberline, Congregational minister, came to California in 1869. In Sept. 1878, bought part of Burrell ranch, built \$5000 residence.</p> <p>Married 1844 Sarah Holmes Vincent. Ten children: Charles R. Elizur Lucy William H. James F. Albert T. Henry W. Sumner B. Frank V. Clara A.</p> <p>His home, Arbor Villa, was locate 1000 feet above Wrights station. He died Sept. 2, 1887, at his mountain home.</p>
A-5	794	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>WRIGHT</p> <p>John - Born in Penn. 8; 19; 1831 Arr Cal 9; 26; 1849 in 1886 Poultry raiser, Santa Cruz</p>
A-5	795	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>WRIGHT</p> <p>Julie - m. Apr. 22, 1879, in SJ; H. T. Rite.</p> <p>WRIGHT</p> <p>Mrs. Louise - d. Dec. 16, 1906, Soquel; 70; Ohio.</p> <p>WRIGHT</p> <p>T. M. - Postmaster in Wats. 1913.</p>
A-5	796	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>WRIGHT</p> <p>Mrs. Mendora. (wife of Albert L.) d. Sept. 24, 1928; aged 66; born in Visalia. Came to SC with parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ely in 1868.</p> <p>Left 2 dtrs.: Beulah (Mrs. Joseph Wehe) of Wats. and Minnie (Mrs. Paul McKay) of Sacramento.</p> <p>All dead were 2 sisters: Mrs. Viola S. Thayer and Mrs. L. M. Lloyd, and bro. Frank Ely.</p> <p>Survived by Son, Howard.</p> <p>By 2 sisters, Nellie M. Ely of SC, Mrs. Pearl Pedemonte of S.C. and a brother, George, of S.J.</p> <p>WRIGHT</p> <p>Howard - m. Oct. 10, 1905, Grace N. Shaw, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, newcomers to S.C. He was clerk in People's bank.</p>
A-5	797	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>WRIGHT</p> <p>Stephen A. - in 1848 at S. C. buying interest in C. C. Smith's store. Jan. 1, 1849, Wm. Anderson, alcalde, witnessed deed from Stephen A. Wright for \$2000 to John D. Green for tract "near the mission Santa Cruz" known as Callahan's mill and lately as mill of Stephen A. Wright; 600 yards square.</p> <p>Bancroft says he was probably an overland immigrant of 1847, maybe of 1846, at Monterey 1847-8; of Wright &amp; Dickenson, lumber dealers; owner of S.F. lots in 1849; member of S. F. council in 1849; later a banker who failed and went to Arizona before 1860.</p>

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A-5	798	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>WRIGHT</p> <p>Stillman S. - 1856 carpenter; 1863 still carpenter but mentioned as attorney.</p> <p>WRIGHT</p> <p>Thomas - m. July 7, 1897, at Wats.; Lillie Nagle. He was of Loma Prieta.</p>
A-5	799	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>WRIGHT      Came to S.C. 1849</p> <p>Thomas W. - d. Nov. 15, 1897; n. Minden, La.; 1824. In 1850 poll list. When county formed in 1850 named deputy Co. surveyor under Edmund B. Kellogg,. In 1851 elected surveyor and held post until 1855. Dep. Co. Clerk in 1852. J. P. in SC in 1860. In 1864 referee with John W. Turner and Godfrey M. Bockius for partition of Soquel Augmentacion.</p> <p>Descendant of Revolutionary sires; grandfather Virginian; reared in Ark. Sgt. in Mexican war. Arrived in S.C. in Dec. 1849. He said there were only two houses on the flat then, Elihu Anthony's store and Eli Moore's log house. He never married. Notice of burial by county as veteran said he was sgt. in G. Yells. Ark. Mtd. Vol. [Yell County Arkansas Mountain Volunteers, Company G. -Ed.]</p> <p>He was county surveyor off and on until into 80's.</p> <p>Left two brothers and sister in San Diego who had come to California long after he did.</p>
A-5	800	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>WRIGHT</p> <p>William - d. Apr. 20, 1898; 84; n. Ayrshire, Scotland. Had lived 40 years at St. Albans, Vt. Came to S. C. in 1888. Left widow and 7 ch; including Mrs. E. G. Green and Miss E. A. Wright of Santa Cruz. Bro. of A. G. Wright</p> <p>WRIGHT</p> <p>W. G. - mentioned 1860.</p> <p>WRIGHT</p> <p>Olly (wife of William W. Wright) d. ESC Sept. 10, 1890; aged 30.</p>
A-5	801	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>WYLEY</p> <p>J. M. - m. Jan.9, 1896, at Wats.; Bettie White.</p>
A-5	802	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>WYMAN</p> <p>A. W. - m. Sept. 21, 1882, at Soquel; Anna J. Parrish.</p>
A-5	803	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>YAGER</p> <p>Philip.</p> <p>Died Nov. 19, 1896, at county hospital; aged 75; native of France. Sentinel said he had been here since earliest days, long in employ of Grovers at Soquel.</p>
A-5	804	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>YOACHIM (Yoacham?)</p> <p>J. S. O[sic]- in</p> <p>J. S. - in 1887 joined SCPS no data</p>
A-5	805	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>YOACHAM</p> <p>J. S. - Born in          Kansas 12;11;1832</p> <p>Arr Cal. 6;15;1850</p> <p>in 1886 Butcher in Watsonville</p>

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A-5	806	People - Wright to Wyman	YONCE John A. - m. July 19, 1875, in Santa Cruz; Rebecca Burk; both of Corralitos.  YONDER Hoke J. - 1850. (Perhaps Yonden)
A-5	807	People - Wright to Wyman	YORICK Enoch - 1860.  YORK Meredith - In 1860 had cabin at forks of Soquel creek.  YORK Levi - 1858.
A-5	808	People - Wright to Wyman	YOUNG Josephine Butler Young, grad of SCHS 1917, wife of W. A. Young d. June 22, 1925, in San Jose. (See Butler)
A-5	809	People - Wright to Wyman	YOUNGER Charles B. Born 12;10;1831 at Liberty, Mo arr Cal. 12;2;1855 in 1885 attorney at Santa Cruz
A-5	810.01	People - Wright to Wyman	YOUNGLOVE Dwight - d. July 23, 1900; aged 67. Residence at 51 Church street. He had gone through bankruptcy. Born in Great Barrington, Mass. Left widow; two sons; one sister; two brothers. He had served in Co. D, 5th Wis. Inf. Came to California in 1864; amassed a fortune. In February, 1886, let contract to Olive for house and barn at Mission and Walnut for \$3776.  YOUNGLOVE Mrs. Elmira - d. Nov. 10, 1887, at residence of her son at Mission and Walnut; aged 78; native of Mass.  YOUNGLOVE Edgar D. - of Tucson, Ariz., at Tucson, Married Jan. 4, 1890, Fannie E. Brown of Santa Cruz.  [Continued on Card 810.02]

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A-5	810.02	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>[YOUNGLOVE, Edgar D. - continued from Card 810.01]</p> <p>In December, 1913, in Santa Cruz, Adelaide J. Younglove got divorce from Edgar Dwight Younglove.</p> <p>Edgar Younglove m. Jan. 12, 1915, in Oakland; Ada E. Jamison of Richmond.</p> <p>Edgar died May 19, 1922, in Richmond; aged 63; native of Wisconsin. Came to California with his parents.</p> <p>YOUNGLOVE</p> <p>Mrs. Elmira - d. May 24, 1920; aged 81; native of Maine. Her brother, John B. Brown, died in Santa Cruz Aug. 15, 1920.</p> <p>YOUNGLOVE</p> <p>E. (25) m. July __ 1903; Dorothy Freeman (18).</p> <p>YOUNGLOVE</p> <p>(Mrs. Mabel Estella Alger - d. Oct.1, 1929, in Pacific Grove; born Sept. 27, 1888, in Santa Cruz. Wife of Ralph Alger. Daughter of Mrs. Ada Younglove. Surviving sisters: Mrs. J. F. Majors, Mrs. Vernon Younglove, Mrs. Hazel Walker, all of Santa Cruz; Brother, R. E. Cook in San Pedro.</p>
A-5	811	People - Wright to Wyman	<p>ZIEGLER</p> <p>G. - Born in Germany 12;31;1818</p> <p>Arr Cal 11;20;1841 cq [sic]</p> <p>In 1886 farmer, Santa Cruz</p>
A-6	1	People - A - J Misc.	<p>ELIZA FARNHAM</p> <p>Sentinel, May 30, 1968: "An Old Landmark Gone -- The old and singularly shaped house, above and fronting on the potrero, built many years ago but never finished by Mrs. Farnham, has been torn down to be replaced by a new farm house. The former building had five gables and was a wild looking edifice. Its dormer windows strangely contrasted with the beautiful fields and romantic scenery surrounding it.</p> <p>Came to SC in 49; departed in 56; back in 59.</p> <p>appinted [sic] matron of Stockton insane asylum in 61</p> <p>She d. in NYC (Funeral held Dec. 18, 1864) from res. of friends named Voorhies.</p>

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A-6	2.01	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>JOSEPH L. MAJORS.</p> <p>Born May 26, 1804, near Nashville, Tenn.</p> <p>He came over the Santa Fe trail in same party with Graham, Weare and others. In November, 1834, at los Angeles he signed with other foreigners a protest against being obliged to military service.</p> <p>In 1835 he settled in the Santa Cruz region and, says Bancroft his name from that year appeared often in Larkin's and other records.</p> <p>[Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p> <p>He was baptised in Holy Cross mission April 16, 1838, as Juan Jose Crisostomo, Americano, parents not known to be gentiles according to his say. Jose Bolcoff acted as godfather.</p> <p>In 1839 he was naturalized as a Mexican and married Maria de los Angeles.Castro</p> <p>He was arrested in 1840 but soon released. In 1841 he received grants of Zayante and San Augustin ranchos, selling the former to Graham. In 1842 he signed an appeal to the U.S. for sufferings while under arrest. In 1843 he signed a protest against Graham's offer of the services of Santa Cruz foreigners to Micheltorena and in 1843 served as juez de campo at Branciforte. In 1846 he was a witness at the trial of Naile's murderer. Alcalde in 1846; later in Santa Cruz council; chosen delegate to the constitutional convention but did not act because of a change in the basis of representation.</p> <p>He was claimant for San Augustin and wealthy for the time. Acquired his wife's third in Rancho Refugio and built his home there. He died May 25, 1868 and was buried near his home.</p>
A-6	2.02	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>[continued on Card # 2.2]</p> <p>[continued from Card #2.1] [JOSEPH L. MAJORS continued]</p> <p>He and Maria de los Angeles baptised:</p> <p>Jose Joaquin Roberto (Aug. 3, 1840)</p> <p>Daciana ( 1842)</p> <p>Maria Antonia del Espiritu Santa (Sept. 23, 1843)</p> <p>Jose Robert (Dec. 15, 1844)</p> <p>Juan Pablo ( 1846)</p> <p>Maria ( 1846) Twins.</p> <p>Juan Antonio de Jesus (June 14, 1847)</p> <p>Jose Vicente (Jan. 23, 1849)</p> <p>Maria Cesaria de Jesus (July 14, 1850)</p> <p>James William (Feb. 5, 1853)</p> <p>Jorge Washington (May 10, 1854)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 2.3]</p>

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A-6	2.03	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>[continued from Card #2.2] [JOSEPH L. MAJORS continued]</p> <p>JOSE JOAQUIN ROBERTO (Aug. 3, 1840) 1894  Married _____ Katherine Buckley; m. Feb. 29, 1889 Refugia Castro, widow of Francisco Avila.  WILLIAM (Oct. 12, 1866) Married Jan. 1, 1892, Flora Rodriguez, 21, nat. Wats. dtr of Venancio Rodriguez and Carmel Castro.  JOHN (b. ) ( ) (Died 1932)  MAME (b. ) (m. 1916 Harry Phillipsen) (  HARRY (b. ) ( )</p> <p>THOMAS (b. ) (m. ; m. __ Ruth _____) (  EVELYN (b. ) (  EARL (b. ) (  (Two step children who took his name)</p> <p>JOSEPH (b. ) (m. _____ Cook) (  (No children)  MARY 'Mayme' (b. 1868) (m. Elmer Dakan) (d.Mar. 15, 1927)  GEORGE (b. ) (m.Sept 7, 1927 in SF Helen Tallon of SF)  Son (b. ) (  ELMER R. (b. ) (m. Mrs. Alta Delamonica) (  LORETTA (b. ) (m. Harold Wright)</p> <p>George Robert Major (?) Died Oct. 27, 72 on ranch on coast road.</p>
A-6	2.04	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>[continued on Card # 2.4]  [continued from Card #2.3] [JOSEPH L. MAJORS continued]</p> <p>Apr. 15  KATHERINE (b. ) (m. 1903 Herbert R. Leek of Tulare)  MARJORIE (b. ) (  KENNETH (b. ) (  Teresa (about 1877)  [Jose Joaquin Roberto Majors] Married Refugia Castro, viuda de Francisco Avila, Feb. 29, 1889.  She was 29, b. in S.C.  HENRY (1870) M. Sept. 22, 1892, in SF; Barbara Weeks, 15, of SC) Barbara died May 3, 1905, aged 27, nat. of Cal.  SON (Harry) S.F. Cop in 1934. still there, Inspector, in 1949.</p> <p>____ (b. ) M. C. T. Edwards.  EDWARD (b. )  ANDREW (b. )  ELMER (b. ) In army in 1919.  TESSIE (b. ) Married _____ Johnson.</p> <p>DACIANA (b. 1842) m. 1861 Theo Winterhalder. Died 1908)  (See Winterhalder for descendants).</p> <p>MARIA ANTONIA del ESPIRITU SANTA (b. 1843) M. 1860 Henry Wheeler.  Died 1866. buried July 16, 1866 at S.C.  EDWARD (b. 1861)  WILLIAM (b. 1862)  ELIZABETH (b. 1864)</p>

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A-6	2.05	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>[continued from Card #2.4] [JOSEPH L. MAJORS continued]</p> <p>JOSE ROBERTO (b. Dec. 15, 1844) M. Aug. 18, 1877, Antonia Castro. Died Nov. 11, 1891, shot by Johnny Harris in Jock Merrill's saloon.</p> <p>ROBERT J. (b. 1874) (at Coalinga in 1923)</p> <p>IRENE (b. 1878) m. Edward Devon.</p> <p>GEORGE (b. 1880)</p> <p>JOHN (b. )</p> <p>AGNES MARGARITS (b. 1883) (Suicide 1902).</p> <p>BELVA (b. 1884)</p> <p>Maria (1846) m. Jasper Green. Ch: Adela (1861) m. 1878 Frank Dakan of Fresno; Angelina (1871) m. 1890 Abel __ __; his second wife; no children.</p> <p>JUAN ANTONIO DE JESUS ('John')(b. 1847) M. 1874 Macrobia Rodriguez, 19, who died Apr. 17, 1924; aged 68. Dtr. of Guadalupe Rodriguez and Barbara Hernandez.</p> <p>Suzie d. Dec. 1, 1886, aged 7.</p> <p>JOSE VICENTE (b. Jan. 23, 1849)</p> <p>MARIA CESARIA (b. 1850) m. 1871. Jose Dodero.</p> <p>Agnes (about 1875)</p> <p>JAMES WILLIAM (b. 1853) (Died 1854)—Oct. 3, 1854.</p> <p>JORGE WASHINGTON (b. 1854)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 2.6]</p>
A-6	2.06	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>[continued from Card #2.5] [JOSEPH L. MAJORS continued]</p> <p>UNPLACED:</p> <p>Fred F. Majors (40; Cal) of SC; m. July 31, 1918 in SC; Bertha E. Manning (33; Cal) of Wats.</p> <p>F. F. Majors m. Jan. 21, 1903, Sadie Garner; both of Wats.</p> <p>Adelina R. Majors, dtr of Joseph Majors, d. Feb. 15, 1901, aged 19, at Hazel Dell.</p> <p>Earl Wesley Majors m. June 12, 1927, in SC; Irma Hill, both of S.C.</p> <p>Susie Majors, dtr of John P. and Maclovio, d. Dec 1, 1886, aged 7.</p> <p>Mary Majors d. Feb. 1, 1878, aged one year.</p> <p>George Robert Majors, son of Joaquin R. J. Majors and Kate, d. Oct. 27, 1872, aged 4 months.</p> <p>Thomas E. Majors, of SC; m. Jan. 7, 1918, in SF; Elizabeth Funkler of S.J.</p> <p>Robert J. - d. Sept. 6, 1926, nr Coalinga; 44; SC; cousin of J. R. Majors of Laguna Creek.</p> <p>Thomas E. Majors of ESC m. Aug. 13, 1902, in San Pedro Madeline E. Cook, dtr of A. B. Cook, formerly of SC.</p> <p>George Majors - d. June 21, 1870, aged 16.</p> <p>###</p>

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A-6	3	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MAJORS, J. L.</p> <p>Sept. 6, 1846.</p> <p>J. L. Majors, by L. Carmichael, sec. to Colton.</p> <p>"Sir: The commander in chief writes for to hold an election of officers on the 15th inst. As there has been an election of officers already the people are of the opinion that another is not request [sic] at present. If realy nessary [sic] you will be so kind as to inform me the first opportunity. I am, sir, very respectfully yours, etc.</p> <p>Joseph L. Majors, by L. Carmichael, sec.</p> <p>"P.S.; Sir: I am of the opinion that all the officers nessary[sic] for this place are one magistrate, and one constable, together with a clerck[sic] and if otherwise you will be pleased to inform me."</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Sept. 12, 1846: Majors to Colton:</p> <p>"You will see by the tying of this that there are no waffers here and that you will please for to send out a few together with a bunch of quille."</p>
A-6	4	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>JOSEPH L. MAJORS.</p> <p>Sept. 3, 1841 - Prefect to Juez de Paz de Br. Foreigners must not cut timber from the lands of Majors and Castro.</p> <p>March 19, 1843 - (Salinas archives) Juez Rafael Castro to prefect: Jose Majors charges Thomas Cole with having stolen some sawed lumber. Castro wants Cole to appear so that both parties can be heard.</p> <p>Sept. 6, 1846 - L.L. Majors by L. Carmichael to Walter Colton: Asks arrest of Markus Arranno, who is probably going to Los Angeles with his father and will have to ask for a passport.</p> <p>Oct. 8, 1846 - Rafael Castro, by J. L. Majors (by L. Carmichael) receipted for \$6 from Pablo Salazar for one sword belonging to Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Oct. 14, 1846 - To Colton: The reason why I have passed this present case before you is that the plaintiff and defendant are both brothers-in-law of mine. Joseph L. Majors, Magistrate, by L. Carmichael, Sec.</p> <p>SAME DATE - William Thompson, constable, went to the garden of Bolcoff and found everything ruined by the cattle of Juan Jose Feliz. Feliz Garibay and Macedonio Lorenzana confirmed Thompson. Colton ordered the cattle removed.</p> <p>Sept. 20, 1847 - Blackburn to Colton: J. L. Majors' claim against Peter Richards for six bags loaned to Pedro Richards in 1844. The latter has left the country but has property in Monterey in the hands of Polite Bontems[sic]. Blackburn suggests a levy on the property.</p>
A-6	5	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>ROBERT H. MAJORS</p> <p>Chief of police, was shot Dec. 22, 1890, by James (or Johnny) Harris, an employe of the Union mill near B.C., who had been employed by Majors as a wood chopper about 10 years before. The shooting took place in the Bank Exchange saloon (another story says in front of Merrill Bros cigar store).</p> <p>Majors died Nov. 11, 1891.</p> <p>About 1892 his widow sued Harry S. Cowell, second son of Henry C. Cowell, for \$50,000 for breach of promise. She was Antonio Castro [sister of Refugia Castro, viuda de Francisco Avila — M.P.], said to be Robert's cousin. A. A. Taylor said she was grand daughter of Rafael. The suit was dropped when she married Apr. 27, 1895, in Oakland, George M. Coon, S. F. druggist; He had been in S.F. PO; apparently well-to-do.</p> <p>(Early in 1895 Sentinel said she had three boys in Pajaro valley orphan asylum, three girls at San Juan; a son at Whittier and a son with her. She had a brother named Edward.)</p>

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A-6	6	People - Majors to Myrick	MARTIN Andrew J. m. Nov. 27, 1870, Octavia Hussey.
			MARTIN Flora - m. Apr. 2, 1871, C. J. Lee, both of Wats.
			MARTIN L.H. - m. Jan. 16, 1876, (of SC). Lizzie J. Hart (of Soquel).
			MARTIN Ben R. - (dep. Co. Clerk) - m. Sep. 8, 1890; in SC; Lottie Dee Kellogg.
			MARTIN Flora - m. July __ 1892; Daniel Velasco; both of Wats; she was 20; n. Cal.; he was 33, n. Cal.
A-6	7.01	People - Majors to Myrick	MARTIN Virginia - m. Jan. 30, 1894; at Wats.; John Velasco.
			MARTIN Came S.C. county 1851.
			Charles C. (1853?) Glenwood homesteader; d. Dec. 30 1920. In 1859 m. Hannah A. Carver of SC. In 1868 C.C. Martin with Charles H. Lincoln and J. Ashley, was prop of San Lorenzo Livery stable on Pacific ave. B. Nova Scotia; when aged one family went to Maine. (see over) A son, Herbert, d. 1935, aged 71; b. 1864. Herbert had also served as fire warden and deputy sheriff. Twice married. First wife Annie Swinford of pioneer Santa Clara family by whom 3 children: Mrs. Joyce Whaley of Honolulu, Charles Martin of L.A., and Donald Martin of Idaho. Second wife, surviving, Julia _____. three children, Robert F. Martin, William Martin and Mrs. Mary Shore of Glenwood. Also left Brother Ed S. Martin of Glenwood. Another brother, William, d. 1933, and sister and two brothers had died years before. Mrs. C. C. Martin, d. 1917, aged 76, b. in Me. (see over)
			MARTIN EDWARD. 1854. In 1860 of Wats. telegraph operator; postmaster in 60-61; notary in 60. In 1859 squatter on Salsipuedes. 1861 m. Emiline Risdon of Decatur, Ill. She had bro. Charles, who d. 1897, aged 64; sister Mrs. Allen Lee, apparently of SC. (Her father, J. C. Risdon)
			MARTIN 9 (d. Jan. 24, 1889, at San Rafael) Charles. 1859 squatter on Salsipuedes. Apparently in Wats in 1854. May be above.
A-6	7.2	People - Majors to Myrick	MARTIN G.W. In 1859 - 60 had tinshop next Winterhalder jewelry store.
			[continued on Card # 7.2] Bean Hollow - 50's

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A-6	7.02	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>[continued from Card # 7.1] [Charles C. Martin - continued]</p> <p>C. C. Martin made Glenwood postmaster when post office established there in Sept. 1880.</p> <p>MARTIN, Henry - d. Dec. 14, 1881, near S.C.: aged 78, n. NY.</p> <p>MARTIN, Emma - m. Aug. 2, 1886, at Glenwood, to Samuel Colyer.</p> <p>MARTIN, Herbert J. of Glenwood - m. Oct. 17, 1886 Annie Swinford at Zayante Vineyards.</p> <p>MARTIN, Norman H. - m. Sept. 24, 1890; Josephine Young, dtr. of Mr. &amp; Mrs. W. P. Young, of SC; m. in SC. He was of SF.</p> <p>MARTIN, Mrs. Rebecca - d. July 12, 1893; ESC; 85.</p> <p>MARTIN, (Mrs. Annie L. Swinford Martin) (above) d. Aug. 12, 1896. Dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. John Swinford.</p> <p>CHARLES C. MARTIN - when 17 went to sea; Came around Horn. In early fifties settled at Glenwood where he had 1200 acres. Left three sons, Herbert, William, Edwin.</p> <p>MARTIN, Mrs. Caroline (dtr of late D.D. Colton, early rrd promotor of Calif.) m. July 17, 1905; in SF; John Dahlgren, Wx[WA?] lawyer.</p> <p>MARTIN, Thomas E. - d. July 23, 1905; in house he had built 20 years before on Walnut ave. He was 77; Eng. Only relatives two nieces.</p>
A-6	8	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MARTIN, Edward - d. Nov. 19, 1912; SC.. (330 King st.) aged 77; born Patton, Bedfordshire, Eng. (Ind.?) Parents: Dr. and Mrs. John M. Martin. At 13 took sea voyage; at 17 took ship from Eastport, Me.; arr. SF 1851; met J. Bryant Hill who had leased 1000 acres in Paj. Val.; Nov. 1851 rode horseback to SC and on to Paj. Moved to Wats. in 57. 1861 m. Emeline Risdon of NY; six years Wats. town trustee; in 79 helped frame new state constitution; 1884 to 1899 county clerk, auditor and recorder. Left 3 ch: Ben. R., Mabel E., of SC; George P. of Wats. Wife was Emiline[sic] Risdon of Decatur, Ill.; she had bro. Charles, who d. 1897, aged 64; sister, Mrs. Allen Lee, apparently of S.C.; her father was J. C. Risdon, who d. Jan. 24, 1889, San Rafael. In 1860 Edward Martin was telegraph operator; In 1860-61 postmaster at Wats.; notary in 60. In 59 squatter on Auditor and recorder 1885-1891.</p> <p>MARTIN, John - promoter; capitalist; Beach Company founder - d. May 23, 1928, in S.F. [over]</p> <p>MARTIN, Mrs. Honora - (wife of Charles E.) d. Dec. 25, 1912; 66; Ireland. 43 years in SC; husband survived. Left dtr. Mrs. J. W. McIntyre; three sisters, Mrs. Eliza McNamara, Mrs. George Ernst and Mrs. Ellen Forester (Foerster?) Two brothers: Michael and Timothy Madden.</p> <p>MARTIN, Charles Edward - d. Aug. 18, 1918; SC; 74; Eng.; came SC 1872; left dtr Mrs. Carrie (Mrs. J. W.) McIntyre.</p>

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A-6	9	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MARTIN, Henry. 1864 summoned for jury duty in Soquel. See Canares. Farmer at Corralitos in 1863. At Quatro Leagues in 1854.</p> <p>MARTIN, Henry, Jr. 1861</p> <p>MARTIN, J.L. - 1861.</p> <p>MARTIN, John R. at Soquel 1862.</p> <p>MARTIN, L. H. Farmer at Corralitos in 1863.</p> <p>MARTIN, Philander. Here 61. M. Barbary Easton Jan 25 57; he 22 she 15.</p> <p>MARTIN, S.H. 1863</p> <p>MARTIN, William Private in SC Cavalry Co. in Civil war.</p> <p>MARTIN, W.H., of Martin and Kirby, lessees of Anthony's foundry in 1868; see Kirby.</p> <p>Mother of Mrs. D. L. Martin of Soquel, Mrs. Ellen B. Elsemore, d. July 28, 1896, at Soquel; had lived there since 1876.</p> <p>Daniel L. Martin d. Sept. 12, 1896 in SF. He was of Soquel, aged 46; b. Portage Belfast, Prince Edward Island, Canada.</p> <p>Thomas H. B. Martin d. Aug. 28, 1887; buried Soquel; 2nd lt. in 3rd NY Art. [over]</p> <p>MARTIN, Mrs. Polly (widow of W. H. Martin) d. July 6, 1910; 75; n. NY. At Res. Bethany Circle. 45 years in SC. Mother of: Mrs. M. Rawle. Mrs. Daisy Nash. W. A. Martin.</p>
			<p>MASON, Carrie m. Nov. 20, 1879, to J[ared or] Fared Comstock; at home of her parents, Soquel.</p> <p>MASON, S. J. m. May __ 1892, Lizzie Button. Both of Soquel; he was 25, n. Cal.; she was 17, n. Cal.</p> <p>MATTING, Charles F. - m. Apr. 9, 1882, Angeline Louise Grant.</p> <p>MAXWELL, Minerva - m. July 25, 1877. Cyrus W. Short.</p> <p>MAXWELL, Mary Teresa, of Wats.; m. Jan. __ 1892; John H. Jackson of Pajaro. She was 22, n. of Cal; he was 30, n. Canada.</p> <p>MAUL, Mrs. Eliza F. - of SC; m. Oct. 11, 1881, in SC to Isaac M. Clark of Corralitos.</p>

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A-6	11	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MASON, S. J. In 1864 sued in Clements court at Soquel by C. W. Barker for \$30, value of cow shot by Mason.</p> <p>Sylvester J. Mason, at Soquel in 1862.</p> <p>MASON, Emma (Mrs., wife of Charles) d. March 25, 1901, at Soquel; 45; n. NH; lived there 33 years; left husband; sons Clarence and Horace and dtr Daisy.</p> <p>MASON, Charles A. m. July 24, 1910; SC; Mrs. Eva Strickland; both of Soquel. She had charge of the fitting dept. of Leasks; her son worked for Byrne Bros. [over] MASON, Lewis T. - m. July 1, 1886, at Soquel, Emma Freshour.</p> <p>MASON, John Henry - d. Sept. 29, 1886, at Co. Hosp.; (formerly of Ben Lomond Mntn), aged 43; n. England.</p> <p>MASON, Alfred - m. Sept. 15, 1889, at Wat., Mary E. Kline.</p> <p>MASON, Mrs. Sarah - d. Oct. 17, 1920; aged 89; n. Ireland; res. in SC Co 60 years; left dtr. Mrs. Nellie Dudley.</p>
A-6	12	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MASON, Swetland. 1853 Lit. in Soquel justice court in 1864. There in 1860.</p> <p>MASON, Charles S. of Soquel, married, July 24, 1910; Eva Strickland; of SC (formerly of Soquel).</p> <p>S. J. Mason summoned for jury duty in Soquel in 1863. (Switland Mazon)</p> <p>MASON, Sylvester J. d. Feb. 26, 1905; at Soquel; 84; n. Picqua, Ohio. Left dtr., Mrs. Carrie Ord, and four sons. Res. of Soquel 44 years. [over]</p>
A-6	13	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MASON, Mrs. S. J. - d. at Dos Palos, middle of May, 1944. Born and raised in Soquel. Dtr of late Henry Britton. Sister of late Frank Mason. Aunt of Mrs. T. D. Hayford of Capitola.</p> <p>MASON Sylvester Jerome Mason, from Elkhart, Ind., crossed the plains in 1854 to San Jose. He was in livery stable business there with Calvin Martin. In 1862 he came to Soquel and bought a large tract three or four miles up the ISJRd.[sic; i.e., Old San Jose Road] It was just south of the Cahoon place and stretched west to Rodeo Gulch. It was a stage station for a stime with a big barn for the horses. Sylvester had: sons: Charles who was blacksmith and Wheelwright for a long time in Soq. Frank. Lou, a farmer, who died at Los Banos. Albert, who was killed by a saw in the Comstock mill on the Spanish ranch. Dick. Carrie Mason m. Jared Comstock, who died in 1889. Apparently she was later Carrie Mason Ord and postmistress in in Soquel in the late nineties.</p> <p>Charles Mason and _____ Sekllinger had blacksmith shop in old Mann hotel. Charles married Eva Nidiver(?) Wheaton. She became later Eva Strickland.</p> <p>Sylvester J. Mason d. Feb. 26, 1905, at Soquel; 87; b. Picqua, Ohio; dtr was Carrie Mason Ord. Had lived 44 years at Soquel; owned Masons Grove; came to SJ in 56.</p>

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A-6	14	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MASON, William H. 1863 Cooper - SC - 1863 d. Nov. 6, 1904; aged 75, n. New London, Conn. In Feb. 1903, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason moved from Mission st to 209 Riverside ave; They had lived 37 years on Mission st. after buying lot from B. Case.</p> <p>MASSA, F. N. 1856</p> <p>MATTERSON Mattison John at Soquel in 1859; democratic precinct election judge.</p> <p>MATTERSON Robert (Mattison?) 1854</p> <p>R W Mattison - artist - SC 1863 [over] MASON Albert - of Soquel; killed Sept. 26, 1887, at Comstock's mill, near Soquel; aged 25.</p> <p>MASON Emma (wife of Charles) d. March 25, 1901; at Soquel; from injuries in runaway accident; 45; N.H. She had lived in Soquel 33 years; left husband; two sons, Clarence and Horace; daughter, Daisy.</p>
			<p>MATHEWS, Theodore V. d. Aug. 29, 1900. B. 1847 at Potts[sic], Pa.; in 67 went to Springfield, Mo.; in 71 to Idaho; in stage business; in 78 to SC; Dep. Co. Clerk; real estate; left widow and 3 ch: Mrs. O. L. Tuttle; Mrs. Carl Kratzenstein; T. V. Mathews, Jr. Died in asylum, probably Agnew, where he was sent from SF Aug. 12, 1900. He had been living with Mrs. Tuttle. D. Aug. 29, 1900; aged 52; n. Pittsburgh, Pa.</p> <p>MATHEWS, Mrs. Emma J. (widow of T.V.) d. March 22, 1909; SC; 58; Pa. Came to SC in 79 from Idaho.</p> <p>MATHEWS, T.V.[Jr.] - m. Nov. 16, 1915; Soquel; Hazel Whipple.</p>

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A-6	16	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MATTHAIS, G. In 1850 poll list.</p> <p>MATTHEWS, John. D. 1889 at Soquel, aged 69, n. of Dublin.</p> <p>MATTHEWS &amp; McGEE IN 1868 BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS ON Front street. William Matthews.</p> <p>MATTHIS, Upton L. Private in SC cavalry co</p> <p>MATHIS, John. In 1867 m. Medora McClung, in Wats. July 14.</p> <p>MATTICE, V. J. - m. Nov. 21, 1877, Clara A. Woods. In Dec. 79, clerking in David Wilson's new store in Salem.</p> <p>MATTHEI, Wiegand Adolph; d. Sept. 16, 1897; suicide by hanging in insane cell in Co. jail. Came SC 1860; worked in Kirby's tannery; part owner of another tannery; owned nursery at Pacific ave and Lorenzo lane. Left widow and 3 ch. (Had left 'em in east). Aged 76, n. Germany. [over]</p> <p>MATTHESON, Peter - d. Jan. 4, 1875; aged 43.</p> <p>MATTICE, Clara - divorced J. V. Mattice in SF late in 1882; he was clerking in Oregon or Washington.</p> <p>MATTHIESEN, Peter - m. Jan. 18, 1866, Mrs. Christian Buthner. He was milk man in employ of ___ ___ Montgomery, but in March, 1866, opened a saloon, lodging house and restaurant on Main st.</p>
			<p>MATTISON, John Stead. b. in 1823 in Yorkshire, Eng. Came to US as child; naturalized. In 49 left what is now Chicago for California; crossed plains; arrived Marysville in October, 49. Came to SC Dec 25, 1849, coming by steamer from SF according to his granddaughter Mrs. Valeda[sic] Mattison Burgess of Burlingame. He acquired land from Rodriguez grant on Rodeo creek; now Doyle Gulch.</p> <p>In 1853 he returned to New York and in 1854 was representative of California at a convention of the sons of temperance at St. Johns, New Brunswick. He had been a state officer of the Sons of T. in Cal.</p> <p>In 1858 he married at Michigan City, Ind., Delilah Miles. She was born in 1831 in Pennsylvania, daughter of Solomon Miles, Jr., of Natick, Mass.</p> <p>In 1859 the Mattisons returned to his ranch in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>He was JP at Soquel in 1860 and 61. d. Jan. 27, 1890.</p> <p>Two sons born: Frank (1860-1920) for many years assessor of county and later member of state board of equalization; m. Sarah Carrie (1883) Peck, native of Soquel, now living (1934); as also only child, Mrs. Lila Keene; both in Oakland. Ralph J. (1868-1919); many years chairman of county supervisors and county treasurer; in 1889 m. Amey Dorr Thurber of S C. Three children: (1934): Mrs. Valeda[sic] Burgess of Burlingame; Ralph Mattison of Aptos; Mrs. Amey[sic] Weiser of Aptos. [over]</p> <p>MATTISON, R. J. - m. Aug. 3, 1889, in ESC; Amy Thurber.</p> <p>Mrs. Delilah Mattison d. Nov. 15, 1894, on Rodeo Gulch, mother of Frank and Ralph, aged 64; n. of Pa.</p> <p>MATTISON, Eric - m. Oct. 24, 1878, Agnes C. Fisher.</p> <p>MATTISON, Ralph J. - d. Apr. 14, 1919; aged 51; born in Soquel; left widow; three ch: Ralph J. Jr.,</p>

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A-6	18	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MAXWELL, William S. Trustee of Aptos school in 1868 with John S. Ord and Nicholas Valencia. His dtr was Ord's wife.</p> <p>MAXWELL, Samuel - 1867 m. Ella Moreland at Wats.</p> <p>MAXWELL, Teresa - m. Jan. 7, 1892, John H. Jackson; both of Wats. She was 22, n. of Cal; he was 30, n. of Canada.</p> <p>MAXWELL, Minerva - m. July 25, 1877; Cyrus W. Short.</p> <p>MAXWELL, Mrs. Cecelia - d. Sept. 22, 1906; at Wats. aged 78.</p> <p>MAXWELL, J. L. - d. June 23, 1895, at Wats; 74; Ky.</p> <p>MAXWELL, Walter H. of SC; m. Oct. 31, 1899, at Soquel, Ada A. Hall at RBP in Soquel. She was born in Soquel.</p> <p>MAXWELL, Madeline (Actress in SC) real name Marion Triplett, dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Triplett of SC; m. Jan. ___ 1908; in Oa[sic]; John O. Phillips, president of an Oakland bank.</p> <p>MAXWELL, Mattie May - of SC; m. Feb. 22, 1911; SC; James Abner Moncrief of SF.</p>
A-6	19	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>SAWMILLS 1863 Oliver T.[sic] May</p> <p>Oliver W.[sic] May, died in 1863, leaving a widow, Ruth, and minor sons and drts[sic], Edgar G., Eliza N. and Munsell. He owned a steam saw mill on Corralitos creek which was sold to Charles Ford and Lucious[sic] Lucius Sanborn for \$7,530. He was apparently worth considerable. Ford and Sanborn originally bid \$6,000. Thomas Hildreth and E. L. Goldstein bid \$6,640 and Ford and Sanborn raised their bid.</p>
A-6	20	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MAY, Oliver N.[sic]</p> <p>Died in 1863; widow, Ruth, and minor sons and daughters - Edgar, G.; Eliza N.; and Munsell May. Owned a steam sawmill on Corralitos creek which was sold to Charles Ford and Lucius Sanborn for \$7,530. He was apparently worth considerable. Ford and Sanborn originally bid \$6,000. Thomas Hildreth and E. L. Goldstein bid \$6,640 and Ford and Sanborn raised their bid.</p> <p>MAYNARDS, Sumner. D. Feb. 3, 1889. Bur. IOOF (Co. D, 13th Ohio Cav.)</p> <p>MAYNARD, Symner C. - d. Feb. 3, 1889, at Vine Hill; son-in-law Supervisor Jarvis; aged 42(?)</p> <p>MAUREQUI (?) Jesus, 38, b. in La Paz, son of Feliz_____</p> <p>In 1871 m. Juana Castro, dtr of Jose Castro and Inez Robles.</p> <p>MAY, Frederick W. - d. June 5, 1901; 67; n. London, Eng. (Up Soquel creek)</p> <p>MAY, James; d. July 31, 1879, at Wats; aged 44.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>MAY, George E. - d. Dec. 28, 1898, in Co. Hosp.; Aged 68; Mass.</p> <p>MAY, Mrs. N. A. - after teaching 11 years in Mountain school, left in March, 1905, to live in Tonapah.</p>
A-6	21	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>McSWEENEY, Mrs. Jane - d. May 21, 1906; 64; Ireland.</p>

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A-6	22	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MEAGHER, Thomas F. - d. Oct. 16, 1910. n. Illinois.</p> <p>MEAGHER, William - d. in SC, Apr. 3, 1878, aged 32; n. Ireland.</p> <p>MEADOWCRAFT, Robert - d. Oct. 1, 1893; at Wats; 32.</p> <p>MEAD, Gaylord K. - m. March 7, 1872; Lora Teed. Both of SC.</p> <p>MEADE, Olive[sic] T. - m. Jan. 16, 1889, at Alameda, Louise L. Dixon of Fresno. (Olive was formerly of SC. Oliver?)</p> <p>MEAD, Mabel - m. June 25, 1903; Harry Glessner; each was 28.</p> <p>MEAD, Harry R. - m. Oct. 7, 1911; Berkeley; Gertrude Palliser.</p> <p>MEADE, Gaylord - d. May 17, 1916; SC; 78; Lanesbow, Mass. 55 years in SC; widow, Lora. 4 ch: Harvey G., SF; Harry R., Gallup, N.M.; Steve K. Suisun; Mabel, wife of Prof. H. H. Glessner of Berkeley.</p> <p>MEADE, Harry - d. Dec. 15, 1916 - Albuquerque, NM; 32; SC; son of late Garylord[sic].</p>
A-6	23	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MEANS, James. 1859 squatter in mountains east of Watsonville.</p>
A-6	24	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MEDER</p> <p>In 1882 the wife of Ed Hinds of San Benito county, grand dtr of Moses Meder, brought for burial in Meder cemetery[Home of Peace Cemetery on Meder Street - Ed.]. She left 3 children.</p> <p>Moses A Meader, aged 74, b. in New Haven, Conn., listed by Sentinel in 1877 as one of "boys of 1812"</p> <p>Another source said he was born in New Hampshire in 1801.</p> <p>On July 28, 1853, Mary A. Meder (Meador), aged 17, m. Thomas B. Hart, 23.</p> <p>Mrs. A. Merrill, widow of Sylvester Merrill, in SC 19 years, died in 1883. She was a sister of Moses A. Meader.</p> <p>In 1868 MA Meader sold to the Bay View School District a lot at Bay and Mission for \$637. It probably included a dwelling which was used as the first school house.</p> <p>In 1887 John Sinnett of Wilton, Me., was 90 years old, father of Mrs. M. A. Meader, Mr Henry Jordan and E. Sinnett, all of SC; and of John Sinnett, formerly of SC. He was born at Orrs Island (Probably Me.)</p> <p>Sarah D. Meader of SC d. Aug. 3, 1872, in SF; aged 67.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>Mary Ella Hart, grand dtr of Moses Meader m. Feb. 1, 1875, Hazard M. Root.</p> <p>Widow of Moses Meder living in Oakland in 1899.</p> <p>Mrs. Olive Meder (Olive A. Meder) Died Dec. 12, 1917; in SC; No children; niece in Oakland, nephew in Oakdale.</p>

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A-6	25	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MEDER, Moses A. (Meador)</p> <p>Came to California in 1846, as one of San[sic] Brannan's Mormon colony. His birthplace is given as both New Hampshire and Ohio.</p> <p>In February, 1847, he came to Zayante to ment [rent?] Isaac Graham's sawmill and grist mill. He is said to have witnessed Graham's receipt of \$36,000 from the Mexican Government as indemnity for his exile in 1840. (Rather late date to see it paid)</p> <p>When Graham "went to the mines" Meder and Otis Ashley leased the mill and were in a position to sell lumber to S.F.</p> <p>One cargo of 30,000 feet cost him half of it for transportation but the rest brought \$300 per M. He sold 50,000 feet to the quartermaster at the Monterey presidio.</p> <p>The Santa Cruz lumber firm of Stout, Sirrine &amp; Meder advertised in the Star in 1847.</p> <p>Meder's first wife, Sarah D. Blood, died in 72 and in 73 he married Olive A. Linnett [sic]. (Sara died August 2, 1872). Olive Sinnett, a native of Maine, had come to California in 1866 and married Meder on July 18, 1873. She died in 1917.</p> <p>Meder died October 13, 1890.</p> <p>In 1850 poll list See Bancroft.</p> <p>In 1868 raiser and breeder of of Durham and Devon cattle at Rancho Refugio [over]</p>
A-6	26	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MEADER town house (property of Mrs. Olive O. Meader) in Dec. 1902, bought by Morris Abrams. Was on SW corner of Wx and Lincoln.</p> <p>MEDER, Moses A. d. 1890. B. 1802 at Ellsworth, Grafton Co., N.Y. Parents farmers of English descent. At age of 27 m. Sarah A. Blod[sic]; took passage with wife and child Jan. 1, 1846, from NY; arr Yerba Buena Aug. 1, 1846. Graham engaged him to come to SC to repair sawmill at Zayante. Came SC Feb. 1847. Instead of going to the mines he leased Graham's San Lorenzo mill and went into partnership with Otis Ashley. He bought land on the stream north of SC. His first wife died in 1872 and he m. the second in 1873.</p>
A-6	27	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>Mrs. Angelina Hart, wife of Thomas Hart, dtr of Moses Meder; d. May 28, 1859, aged 22.</p> <p>MELLA, John 1858</p> <p>MELISH, J. At SC in 1853. 1835 says Bancroft.</p> <p>MELLISH, Walter. Private in S.C. infantry Co.</p> <p>MEL, Henry - at Vine Hill in 1890. Mrs. Clara Mann, his mother-in-law, died there that year. Villa Fontenoy.</p> <p>MEL, John (of S.F.: formerly of Vine Hill) was with Dewey at Minila.</p> <p>MEL - in 1903 H. F. was paymaster on the Wyoming; his bro. was 22nd Lt. on Galveston' their father, Henry, was agent for a powder company in Mexico. [over]</p> <p>MELENDY, Dr. ____; (here in 70's or early 80's) occupied res. NW corner Washington and Laurel. It was occupied in 1892 by Dr. W. C. Parker.</p>

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A-6	28	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MELLO, Pedro At Aptos in 1853. (Mella) Juez del campo at Aptos in 1853.</p> <p>Melone (possibly Malone)</p> <p>James, 24, in mission records, b. in Ireland, son of John Melone, in 1864, married Mary Anne Coyle, 19, b. in Ireland, dtr of James Coyle.</p> <p>MELLOR, Alfred N. (of Detroit) m. Dec. 4, 1907; in Salt Lake City; Arista K. Swan of SC. Alfred Nicholas Mellow d. Apr. 24, 1925; in SC; aged 50; born in Eng.: came to US when 14; had musical career; tenor in Tivoli quartet in S.F.; m. 1907 Arista K. Swan, dtr of Frank Swan (he was son of Lynam Swan); four years they traveled in vaudeville; he went into bakery with father-in-law. (S. &amp; M. Bakery).</p>
A-6	29	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MELVILLE, John (Sometimes given as Melvin). grand Son-in-law of Rafael Castro. Arrested late in 1868 charged with stealing \$6,300 in \$50 gold slugs which Rafael had concealed in his attic. Before Justice Wellington in Soquel.</p> <p>MELVILLE, Fred A. - Killed in train accident in SF. He was fireman. Oct. 2, 1915. Son of Frances and late John Melville of Aptos. Aged 30; b. in Aptos. Bro. of John, Edward, Albert, Rucolph[sic], James, Samuel, Irene and Mrs. F. Bennett. Left widow, Emily, and dtr. Dorothy.</p> <p>MELVILLE, Frank C. - d. Sept. 18, 1903; 24; Cal; at home of parents near Aptos.</p> <p>MELVILLE, Miss Eliza - d. Nov. 6, 1898; SC; n. of Aptos.</p> <p>MELVILLE, Alfred J. - d. May 15, 1905; in SF; 33; born near Aptos; son of John and Frances Melville.</p> <p>MELVILLE, John - d. De. 16, 1908; SF; formerly of Aptos.</p> <p>MELVILLE, James - m. March 18, 1905; SC; Eva Wagner; both of SC.</p> <p>MELVILLE, Mrs. Frances - d. March 25, 1920, in S.F. aged 70; born at Aptos; widow of John S. Melville. Ch: Edward, Albert, Rudolph, James, Samuel, Irene, Mrs. F. J. Bennett. [Mrs. J.F.J. Bennett? = James Fitz Jerald Bennett -Ed.]</p>
A-6	30	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MENDEZ, Jaime Resident of Branciforte in 1830. Probably Monju</p> <p>MENDIA, Don Ascencio Wats-1857-1865.</p> <p>MENDICOA, Juan 1858 at Pescadero.</p> <p>MENDIA, Y. - d. Oct. 20, 1890, nr. Wat; aged 29, n. Cal.</p> <p>MENDIA, Adlina - m. Jan. 2, 1901, Alonzo Arana.</p>

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A-6	31	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MENEFEE, Frank G. - 1893, cashier of County National bank, m. widow of Henry Skinner, who had been president of same bank. Her maiden name was Parcher. At time of Marriage in 1892 he was 42, n. of Va.: she was Sarah D. Skinner, 39; n. Me. m. Jan. 28, 1892, at brides res. on Church st.</p> <p>MENGES, John S. - d. 1886, aged 45, n. of NY. Came to SC in '67, worked for Chace &amp; Rountree and other butchers. One of first members of S.C.H. &amp; L. Co. No. 1. Survived by mother.</p> <p>MENGES, Angeline - m. Oct. 22, 1878, in Wats., Gottlieb Ziegler, both of SC.</p> <p>MENGES, John. d. June __, 1886, at home of his mother, Mrs. G. Zeigler.</p> <p>F. G. MENEFEE left in Sept. 1918, to live at old home, Washington, Rappahannock Co., Va. Came to SC in 1875; had 2 sisters in Va.</p> <p>MENHEIM, E. M. - 1868 carpet cleaner, house cleaner and bootblack, with shop between Franklin and Santa Cruz houses.</p> <p>MERCER, H. J. - m. in Slob June 26, 1879, Mrs. Lizzie Rawson, sister of Mrs. George T. Gragg of S.C.</p> <p>MERCIER, Charles - killed Oct. 3, 1900 in powder mill explosion; lived in Hunolt st. Left widow and 2 ch.</p> <p>MENEFEE, Sarah E. - d. Nov. 11, 1917, 67; Me. at res. on Church st. [over]</p>
			<p>MENEFEE, Frank G. - d. May __ 1921, at Washington, Virginia.</p> <p>MERRILL, Benjamin - D. SC 1917; b. New Hampshire 1843. Came S.C. about 1877; had butcher shops in S.C. and Soquel; lived about mile east of Soquel. Left widow, Mrs. Olive F. and ch: Mrs. Emily Schirmer, Gridley, Mrs. Edith Nelson of Kentucky, Mrs. Ruth Bishop of Manchester, Mendocino Co., and Miss Ethel Merrill of S.C.; and sons, Arthur and Perry, both of Stockton.</p> <p>MERRILL, Mrs. Juliette L. - Sept. 19, 1883, got divorce from Benjamin F. Merrill; neglect; resumed maiden name of Juliette L. Widemann. Married Sept. 15, 1885, B. F. Romer.</p> <p>MERRILL, B. F. - m. (in SF) Nov. 22, 1889, Ellen T. Cannell, both of S.C.</p> <p>MERRILL, Bessie - dtr of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. - m. Dec. 14, 1913, at RBP; John W. Crowe.</p> <p>MERRILL, Clay C. - killed in SPCRRd accident of May 23, 1880; aged 20; son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Merrill of Soquel.</p> <p>MERRILL, Mabel - m. Nov. 25, 1899, in Oa; Charles Balzari; both of S.C.</p> <p>MERRILL, Zellie - m. Dec. 12, 1886, in SF; Doc Needham; both of Soquel.</p> <p>MERRILL, Zilpha - m. July 21, 1902, in SF; Wm. B. Amner; both of S.C.</p>

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A-6	33	People - Majors to Myrick	MERRILL, J. - 1857 hauling lime for Davis & Jordan. 1858 opened meat market adjoining Dr. Asa Rawson's office.
			MERRILL, J. M. (Jot) in 1868 prop. of produce and confectionary shop in Merrill's block on lower plaza north of Pacific Ocean House.
			MERRILL, J. M. in 1868 went to Felton, apparently joining with Walter Cooper to erect a store, saloon and hotel building.
			MERRILL, J. M. (Jock) came S.C. 1851; long bartender in Pacific Ocean House. in 1908 still living in SC, aged 80, res. 6 Weeks Ave.
			MERRILL, Jonathan Meder, d. Feb. 1, 1910, aged 80, n. NH. In early days stage driver. Had butcher and fruit shop in 1880.
			MERRILL, Jonathan M., farmer, in 1854; 1861 bought Williams estate on the bottoms in Santa Cruz with Thomas J. Weeks.
			MERRILL, J. M. - m. May 12, 1872, SC; Anna M. Richards.
			MERRILL, Robert - d. Oct. 28, 1918, in San Benito Co., formerly of S.C.; 87; n. Warren, N.H.
			MERRILL, H. H. - d. Dec. 18, 1882, in SC; aged 34; n. Warren, NH., relative of Merrills and of Moses Meder. Once in Livery firm of Jones, Scott & Co.
			MERRILL, Henry H. - m. Feb. 11, 1877, in Wats., Julia Stover. (Son of Mrs. A. Merrill)
A-6	34	People - Majors to Myrick	MERRILL, Sylvester, d. Feb. 29, 1892, near Corralitos; aged 64; n. NH. Res. S.C. Co. 28 years. Left widow and ch: Mrs. Alex Bedell, Mrs. O. H. Wilder, Mrs. Lizzie Leonard, Mrs. Rose Finch and Orrin Merrill.
			MERRILL, Mrs. A., widow of Sylvester, in S.C. 19 years, died in 1883. She was sister of Moses A. Meder. She came from New Hampshire in 1864, with 6 ch. In 1883 Henry was dead but she was survived by J. M., Robert, Francis, B. F. and Mrs. Sylvester Merrill (correct).
			MERRILL, Mrs. Louisa A. - d. May 30, 1922, SC; n. Warren, N.H., dtr of Joseph and Abigail Merrill; mother was sister of Moses A. Meder. In 1848 she m. Sylvester Merrill (no kin); Came SC 1864 by isthmus; husband millman for Davis & Jordan. Blt home on Mission opposite Jordan; later sold it to DD Wilder; blt. Cal. & Otis, where she d.
			MERRILL, Carrie, dtr. of Sylvester, m. Aug. 27, 1882, Orville Wilder.
			MERRILL, Mrs. Alexander Bedell, who d. Feb. 3, 1915, was dtr of Sylvester Merrill.
			MERRILL, Charles H. - m. Oct. 22, 1905, in SF; Anna E. Whidden.
			MERRILL, Helen M. - m. July 12, 1871, Wm. H. Moore.
			MERRILL, Adah F. - m. Apr. 15, 1877, Madison D. Finch.
			MERRILL, Lizzie - m. Sept. 30, 1891, Thomas Leonard of Valencia.

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A-6	35	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MESERVE, A. R. - 1868 dealer in staple goods and general merchandise in Drennan's new building on Pacific avenue. About 1874 he and Rev. C. F. Loop bought ranch at Pomona and began for first time in California to raise olives commercially. His store was on upper Pacific avenue, where Fred McPherson, Sr., built new store in 1937. (Don's stationery store).</p> <p>Died Feb. 7, 1912; in L.A. had been 10 years horticultural commissioner of L.A. county. Aged 78; . Came cal 1852; came to SC in late 80's from mines near Marysville. Clerk in Meserve store was John Moulton who, with W. H. Bias, later bought it.</p> <p>Meserve on death left widow and three ch: Edwin A., Harry W. and Mrs. Chas. Sumner. (In March, 1881, J. J. Doyle, in jail in SJ as one of Mussel Slough prisoners, said bro-in-law of A.R. Meserve, having married younger of Holser sisters.</p> <p>MESERVE, Edwin R. (son of A.R.) in 1910 candidate for U.S. Senate. Apparently resident of L.A.</p> <p>MERRICK, A. M. - 1856.</p> <p>MERRICK, S. C. - 1855.</p> <p>MERRITT, Thomas E. - 1859. [1859 -Ed.]</p> <p>MERVERDE, Emma, of SF; m. Mar. 15, __?__, in SF; Henry F. Parsons. [Editor's correction: MERVERDE should be Marwede. Source: Harrison, pp. 241-242]</p>
A-6	36	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MESERVE, A. R. In 1868 dealer in staple goods and general merchandise in Drennan's new building on Pacific Avenue. About 1874 he and Rev CF Loope bought ranch at Pomona and began for the first time in California to raise olives commercially. He was in bldg wher Fred McPherson, Sr., is erecting one in 1937.</p> <p>MESSER, Nelson, 34, b in NY, in 1885 m. Maria a. Kingsley, 34, b in SC, dtr of Martin Kingsley and Katherine Kelly.</p> <p>METTE, Charles A. In 1868 (July 19) m. Maria H. Kay.</p> <p>MESSICK (Messec) Isaac G.; d. Feb. 9, 1901, at Granite Creek; 49-er; vet of Mex war; early day sheriff in northern Cal county; mining expert; d. at home of S. Harmon; 78; n. Georgia. [over]</p> <p>MESERVE (In March, 1881, J. J. Doyle, in jail in SJ as one of Mussel Slough prisoners, was said to be bro-in-law of A. R. Meserve, having married younger of Holser sisters.</p> <p>MEVES, Alvina - of Ben Lomond, m. Sept. 2, 1884, Ernest C. Hoffman of S.C.</p> <p>METZGER, George - on Jan. 1, 1889, in cottage in Wat. fatally stabbed John Lehmer. Metzger acquitted. Lehner, not Lehmer. Metzger's dtr was common law wife of Lehner.</p> <p>MEVES, Otto L.A. - d. Apr. 13, 1890, near Ben Lomond; 61; n. of Germany.</p> <p>METZLER, Anna - m. May 31, 1906, in SF; Fred W. Atkinson; m. in SF; both of SC.</p>

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A-6	37	People - Majors to Myrick	MEYERS, Abraham. Wat. business man in 1860. Relatives in Germany. got estate of \$7,030. His will probated in 1860. Probably the A. H. Myers who was democratic candidate for supt. of pub. inst. in 1859.
			MEYER, John. d. 1891, 41, n. Germany.
			MILBURN, Durbin. 1855.
A-6	38	People - Majors to Myrick	MILBURN, H. D. 1857.
			MEYER, Mrs. Rosalie, d. Nov. 25, 1902; 65, n. NY. 22
			MEYRICK, Henry. d. in SJ about June 20, 1905; Broke. Had gone from SC to Palo Alto; then to Denver; back to S.J. aged 80, n. Ireland.
A-6	39	People - Majors to Myrick	MEYER, Ernst Emil - d. Apr. 8, 1918, at "Mare Vista", Wrights; 75; Germany; left sons, Emil and Arthur. [over]
			MEYER, Louis - d. March 1, 1886, in county hospital; aged 54; n. Germany.
			Meyrick, Henry Jr., m. - June 18, 1887, Miss Marion Armstrong. She d. Sept. 25, 1887. He d. Feb. 26, 1888 in SC; 23; n. Eng.
A-6	38	People - Majors to Myrick	MEYERS, J. K. - d. Jan. 3, 1889, nr. Wats.; 65; n. Germ.
			MEYER, Eugene - d. May 11, 1920; railroad conductor; had run on Glenwood branch; "many years"
			MICHENER, Mrs. Mary A. - d. Apr. 16, 1905; B.C.; 89; Va.
A-6	39	People - Majors to Myrick	MICHENER, W. R. - d. Jan. 25, 1918; above Boulder Creek; 85; Ohio.
			MICHENER, Mrs. Mary, Died Apr. 16, 1905; 89; Va. Mother of D. B. Michener and Mrs. W. O. Porter, both of B.C.; and of C. A. Michener of Oakland. Had lived in BC 25 years. Husband had died in Los Gatos before she came to B.C.
			MICHENER, Louise - M. Jan. 20, 1881; at Lorenzo; Warren O. Porter.
A-6	39	People - Majors to Myrick	MICHENER, Lillian (25) - m. Sept. 20, 1902, at BC; Wlwin[sic; i.e., Elwin] D. Rodgers (25) both of B.C.
			MICHENER, D. B. - d. Jan. 31, 1923; Albuquerque; 72; (early teacher at B.C.)
			MILBURN, H. D. - 1859 of SC; delegate to Demo Co. Conv. Aug 1858 leased J. L. Majors mill.
A-6	39	People - Majors to Myrick	MIDDLETON, Henry - Henry L. - d. Mar. 18, 1930. Firm of Cunningham & Co. in B.C. dissolved in March, 1891. J. F. and J. W. Cunningham took the sawmill above B.C. and the lumber yard in S.C. James Dougherty and Henry Middleton took the shingle mill and the general store in B.C.
			MIDDLETON, Edward A. of BC - m. Jan. 12, 1892, in SF Georgie[sic] Dickinson of Chicago.
			MIDDLETON, William Henry (son of H.L. Middleton) m. March __ 1905; in SF; Frances Jean Lyne Bruns; dtr of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bruns of S.F. His father furnished apt for them.

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A-6	40	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MILES, Benjamin H.</p> <p>1850 Democrat, elected to the assembly from Santa Cruz county in 1856. Died in a duel in Arizona two or three years later.</p> <p>On June 5, 1858, the Sentinel printed: "The last steamer from San Diego brought us the painful intelligence of the death of Benj. H. Miles, the representative of this county in the assembly of 1857. He perished in a duel (in Arizona) with Mr. Oury, whom he had challenged on account of some abusive language asserted to have been made by Oury in reference to himself and his brother, Edward Miles. Rifles at 30 paces resulted, as might naturally be expected, in the instant death of the challenger as he was not accustomed to the use of fire arms, he being shot through the neck. Mr. Miles came to California, we believe, from Maryland." "Attorney"; Justice of the peace at Watsonville in 1855.</p>
A-6	41	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MILES, Henry 1862</p> <p>MILES, Thomas 1850 poll list</p> <p>MILLARD, G. W. 1862</p> <p>MILLARD, S. W., m. in Nov. 1861, Rebecca Lively, at Wats.</p> <p>MILKS, Jerome - m. Jan. 28, 1888, Louise Albrecht.</p> <p>MILLAR, Delmar J. - m. March 6, 1894; at Stockton; Mamie Huggins of Stockton.</p> <p>MILLER, Celia. 1861. Cecelia Miller m. Charles Foster Jan. 29, 1857; both of Wats.</p>
A-6	42	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MILES, LULU Dtr of Morgan Miles, native of S. Carolina, who died in 1914 in Santa Clara, and Eleanor Elizabeth Guers, b. in NY, d. SC 1933.</p> <p>Morgan Miles left NY on a sailing vessel via The Horn, arriving in SF in 1854. His brother in law, Thomas Blame (who had married Eliza Miles) was an officer of the ship.</p> <p>Morgan Married Eleanor in San Jose in 1862.</p> <p>MILES Mrs. Bertie M. Rose d. SC Jan. 21, 1946; dtr of Morgan Miles and Eleanor; no age given in obits; sister of Lulu Miles and Mrs. R. L. Avenen. [over]</p> <p>MILLARD, Mrs. Caroline A. - d. July 29, 1893, at home of her dtr. Mrs. C. A. Palmer, at 29 Main St. on Beach Hill. Aged 72; n. of Rodman, Jefferson County, N. Y. Left a brother, Charles F. Drury of Minneapolis and three sisters in NY State.</p>

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A-6	43	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MILLET, John. d. Jan. 19, 1897; 66, n. Me.</p> <p>MILLS, Wm. Thos., d. at Soquel, 70, n. Ill. March 9, 1909.</p> <p>MILLS, Charles A., d. at Soquel, May 9, 1910. aged 77, n. N.Y.</p> <p>MILLIKEN, George. 1866.</p> <p>MILLIKEN, Jas., m. Jan. 1, 72 to Mary Foester.</p> <p>MILLS, Bordman, 1863 farmer, Corralitos.</p> <p>MILLS, BOARDMAN, m. Aug. 19, 1860, in Franklin House in SC; Christine Bickmore; both of Wats.</p> <p>MILLS, Czarina. d. 1941, wife of Frederick Mills; dtr of C. Miller; b. S.C. 1855.</p> <p>MILLS, John B. (wife was Louisa C. Bickmore), had mom, Dtr. Rose (Mrs.Mecole H. Holm) which see.He was n.of Me; she was born in S.C.</p> <p>MILLS, William H. Private in SC cavalry Co. in Civil war. [over]</p> <p>MILLS, Charles B. - m. Apr. 2, 1875, in SC, Clara Ewing, both of Soquel.</p> <p>MILLS, Lucy M. - m. Sept. 21, 1882; at Soquel B. F. Parrish.</p> <p>MILLIKEN, James A. - m. Dec. 14, 1889, at Wats., Katie Ryan.</p> <p>MILLS, Mrs. Hannah; wife of W. T. Mills; d. at Soquel March 22, 1888.</p> <p>MILLS, Mrs. Mary Ann - d. Dec. 7, 1888; aged 59; n. Ill.</p> <p>MILLS, Emma - m. Oct. 30, 1889, William Stow.</p> <p>MILLS, A. W. - m. Dec. 24, 1890, at BC; Mattie J. Roberson</p> <p>MILLS, William T. (40) m. Aug. ___ 1892, Nancy O. Kelly (23) both of Soquel.</p>
	44	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MOODEY, S. - 1859.</p> <p>MOODY, C. C. - (June 3, 1883; Mrs. C. F. Dimmock, mother of C. C. Moody, died.)</p> <p>MOODY, Charles M. - d 1868; aged 48.</p> <p>MOODY, Charles - m. in Sept. or Oct. 1886, at Wats. Bertha A. Mallory, both of S.C.</p> <p>MOODY, Dwight (and Sankey) at pavilion Sunday and Monday, Feb. 24-25, 1889.</p> <p>MOODY, Fred - m. Nov. 1, 1905, in SF, Lillian Brown of SF; Fred of Moody &amp; Co., running Peoples Livery Stable in B.C.</p> <p>MOODY, Jacob - 1855.</p> <p>MOODY, Mildred H. - (17) m. Nov. ___ 1893, H. W. Amaya (25).</p> <p>MOODY, George W. - m. Oct. 22, 1902 - Evalyn Morrow; at HBP Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow, on Laurel st.</p>
A-6	45	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MOONEY, Mrs. Mary - d. Apr. 20, 1903; Wats.; 69; Ireland.</p>

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A-6	46	People - Majors to Myrick	MOORE, Asahel M. - d. Jan. 15, 1881; 78; n. Ohio; (Father of Mrs. L. Lemon and Mrs. R. P. West)
			MOORE, Asa J. - d. Apr. 2, 1903 (Agnew); late res. on Soquel ave; 60; n. NY; came SC from east about 1891.
			MOORE, James W. - 1863 blacksmith, Pajaro.
			MOORE, Annie - m. Dec. 13, 1872, George A. Phillips.
			MOORE, Alice - m. W. C. Hoffman; d. May 17, 1910.
			MOORE, A. M. listed by Sentinel in 1877 as one of "the boys of 1812"; aged 74; b. Pa.
			MOORE, Charles W. - of S. J. m. Jan. 12, 1891, Carrie Kelsay; at res Mrs. F. E. Kelsey on Boston Hts.
			MOORE, Charles - Private in SC Cav. Co. in Civil war.
			MOORE, Mrs. Mary (widow of Asahel) d. Dec. 25, 1888; mother of Mrs. L. Lemon and Mrs. E. West.
			MOORE, Mrs. Lucy - d. March 30, 1913; 76; St. Louis. Husband was 20 years sexton Congl. ch.
			MOORE, Charles C. - blt house on High at 1913.
			MOORE, R. M. - 1868; late of Oregon; erecting steam saw mill on north branch of Soquel creek.
			MOORE, James W. - d. May 5, 1893; 53; n. Va. Wife d. Oct. 16, 1885; Wats; aged 35.
			MOORE, Mrs. Frances - 1868 m. Pascal Jenkins; both of Wats.
A-6	47	People - Majors to Myrick	MOORE, John H. - 1857. See Bancroft.
			MORE, John - d. March 18, 1880; 32; Ireland.
			MOORE, Eliza - m. George Remnant May 1, 1863; both of SC; he was 38; she was 32.
			MOORE, Elizabeth - m. Edward Bender Sept. 5, 1865. (Perhaps widow of Eli)
			MOORE, James (30) - m. Dec. 14, 1894, at Wats.; Mrs. Agnes Bedell (28).
			MOORE, Elliott J. - 1866 claimed \$5,650 due him and took over S.C. Petroleum Works.
			MOORE, Lewis - 1854.

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A-6	48	People - Majors to Myrick	MORAN, P. - 1868 with George Corbett, blacksmith on River st. near lower Plaza.
			MORAN, Mrs. Rose. Sued Pat for divorce in 1896; result not recorded; they had been m. 30 years. She d. Jan. 9, 1904; n. County Cavan, Ireland; mother of James B.; Edward S.; Rose J.; Clarence B.; and Hunolt Moran.
			MORAN, Patrick - d. Aug. 19, 1904; 67; n. of Co. Tiperrary.
			MORAN, Mrs. Prudence - d. Feb. 1, 1889; in ESC; n. Vt.; mother of Mrs. M. Fitzgibbons.
A-6	49	People - Majors to Myrick	MORAN, James M. - d. Sept. 4, 1905, in SC; 61; Ireland. husband of Adolphine; father of Alice and Mary; brother of D. M. and John and of Mrs. S. M. Ferguson.
			MORAN, James D. - d. Oct. 7, 1921; SF; born in SC; (of old family beyond Corcoran lagoon) Three bros: Clarence, Ed, Lawrence; 2 sisters- Jane Moran, Mrs. John Hunolt.
			MORAN, P. In 1865 with George Corbett, blacksmith on River street near lower plaza.
			MORAN, Mrs. Rose. - d.. Jan. 9, 1904; n. County Cavan, Ireland; mother of James B.; Edward S.; Rose J.; Clarence B.; and Hunolt Moran.
			She sued Pat for divorce in 1896 (result not recorded); m. 30 years.
			MORCADA, Prudencio, b. in Sonora, in Cal 10 years, in 1861 m.
			Maria Antonia Ingosa (?), viuda of Valvino (Baldino?) Romero.
			MORAN, Patrick. - d. Aug. 19, 1904; 67; b. Co. Tipperarry.
			MORAN, Mrs. Prudence - d. Feb. 1, 1899, in ESC; 83; n. Vt., Mother of Mr. M. Fitzgibbons.
			[over]
			MOREHOUSE, Laura J. - m. Feb. 6, 1883, (at SC) George W. Phillips. Both of Paj. Val.
			MOREHOUSE, Mrs. D. A. - m. Nov. 25, 1885, in SC; M. W. Hanahan, both of Aptos.
			MOREHOUSE, Nathan B. - d. Nov. 6, 1888, at Hihn's Mill (above Aptos); aged 61.
			MOREHOUSE, Rosa V. - of Wats.; m. Jan. 29, 1896, at Wats.; Charles C. Phillips of Green Valley.
			MORANCY, Mrs. Mary - m. Dec. 31, 1900, in Spokane; James Franklin Howell, both of Boulder Creek.
			MOREHOUSE, Minerva A. (22) m. - Sept. __ 1903; J. A. Covell (32)
			MOREHOUSE, M. A. - m. - Sept. 1903; J. A. Covell (32)

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A-6	50	People - Majors to Myrick	MORELAND, A. In 1862 at San Augustine rancho.
			MOORLAND, Mary A. Mary A. Moorland of Wats married Gilbert L. Anderson of Pajaro valley, My Co.; Oct. 12; 63.
			MORELAND, Ella - 1867 m. Samuel Maxwell, at Wats.
			MORENO, Eduardo 1862
			MOREY, Fannie A. of Soquel; m. Sept. 30, 1880; at Soquel; John J. Crawford of Placerville.
			MOREY, John - m. Aug. 18, 1886, at Wats. Winifred Chalmers.
A-6	51	People - Majors to Myrick	MORETTE, Severin - d. July 7, 1896; Co. Hosp.; 29; Switz.
			MOREY, Margaret (dtr of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morey; m - Apr. 10, 1907; in SC; Harry Cope of SF.
			MORGAN, Mrs. James W. Morgan (Mary Ann Morgan) native of Va.; sister of Wm., Jacob, Daniel and James Blackburn, died in 1883. She was said to have come to SC in 1853 or earlier. She was 73, or 72, n. of Va.
			Her husband, James W. Morgan, native of Va., aged 75, d. in 1894, in SF.
			J. W. Morgan, in 1881 member SCPS, came to Calif in 49.
			She left: Mrs. W. H. Rulofson of SF (Mary Jane); Mrs. T. J. Weeks of SC; Mrs. A. Fridley of SC (Salome); John and Dan of Corralitos.
			J. W. Morgan had hardware and tin store in Wats. in 1857.
			MORGAN, John C. - d. July 3, 1877., aged 30, n. N.Y.
			John Morgan was hotel keeper in Pajaro in 1863.
			In 1897 John H. Morgan of SC sued for quarter of million dollar estate left by his uncle, James A. Blackburn (who had died in 1888)
A-6	52	People - Majors to Myrick	James Morgan, d. in Feb. 1859. [over]
			MORGAN, Dr. F. E. was son of John Morgan. He finished medical college in 1881.
			MORGAN, James (see other side; i.e. above) d. May 2, 1884, in SF; aged 75; n. Va. came to Cal. in 1852. He had W. M. Blackburn's mother with him on the 5 month ox team trip. His wife was evidently a sister of the Blackburns.
			Surv. by: Daniel, John, Mrs. T. J. Weeks, Mrs. M. J. Rulofson, Mrs. __ Gridley.
			Eliza Farnham tells of taking Mary Jane Morgan (apparently Mrs. Rulofson) into her home, aged 60. 1888.
			MORGAN, Joseph W. 1861. Joseph Morgan squatter of 1858 on Bolsa del Pajaro evicted in 1861.
A-6	52	People - Majors to Myrick	In 1863 Joseph W. Morgan, tinsmith and grocer, died. Tinsmith - 1863 - Pajaro.
			MORGAN, Wm. Henry - m. Nov. 17, 1909; at Capitola; Margaret E. Curran of Soquel; he of SC.

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A-6	53	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MORGAN, Margaret M. March 28, 1854 married Thomas J. Weeks.</p> <p>MORGAN, Viola. Viola Morgan married William Elliott Oct. 10, 65.</p> <p>MORGAN, Mrs. Mary Ann d. 1883, aged 72, n. Va.</p> <p>MORGAN, Salome. Salome Morgan married Charles H. Lincoln June 4 66</p> <p>MORGAN, Mary J. Mary J. Morgan married William H. Rulofson July 16 67</p> <p>Carlos Silvaire of Watsonville, aged 40, widower of Mary Ann Morga (Morgan?) in 1864 married Rosana Atkinson, 35, dtr of Thomas Atkinson.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>MORGAN, Charles - m. Jan. 8, 1887, at Felton, Mamie Sprague.</p> <p>MORGAN, Emma E. - m. Dec. 20, 1887, George O. March, at res. of her mother, Mrs. S. J. Morgan on Beach Hill.</p>
A-6	54	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MORGAREIDGE, Samuel - d. Apr. 4, 1914; SC; 79; Ohio. b. Warden Co., Ohio; in 13th Iowa Inf.; in 1859 m. Maria A. Loss; in 74 to Cal.; in 86 to SC; lumbered; had candy and barber business; lived on Cayuga st; son Russell in SJ; bros- J.M. in SC and R.M. in So.Dak.</p>
A-6	55	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MORRIS, Albert F. (34) British subject and a descendant of a surveyor general of Nova Scotia; for 9 years a sailor. At Los Angeles in 36, bachelor aged 27. One of Graham's riflemen 36-38. In 40 he was exiled with the rest but came back with a claim for damages. iv 8-9; 18-22; 24; 27-8; 33; 37; 116. [in Bancroft?]</p> <p>In 42 he went up the Sacramento with Capt Phelps; is mentioned by Mofras. Was at Santa Cruz in 43 iv 356 and in 44 was perhaps grantee of the Arastrado rancho iv 655. Bancroft finds no definite record of his later life, though a newspaper stated he spent the last part of his life with Harvey S. Beal, and died at Ten Mile river (Mendocino county?) before 72, leaving to Beal his claim of \$60,000 against the Mexican govt. He wrote THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A CRAZY MAN; one of the best original sources of the Graham affair; though marred by bitter prejudice and even falsehood, like all testimony about that matter. The author was in most respects far from being a crazy man, a term that had been given him by certain enemies, on whom he exhausted his vocabulary of irony and wrath.</p> <p>As a partner of James Weeks built a mill in SC in 1843.</p> <p>See Br. Arch - 43</p>
A-6	56	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MORRIS, Ralph B. - m. Apr. 28, 1904; Sue Wood at RBM on Lincoln st. He was son of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Morris.</p> <p>MORRIS, Mrs. Louisa (wife T.D.) d. Feb. 6, 1902, nr Soquel; 71; Ohio.</p> <p>MORRIS, Frank Q. (of SF) m. Dec. 25, 1890; Emily L. Runge (20) n. Cal. He was 28; n. Cal.</p> <p>MORRIS, M. - d. July 2, 1905, at Wats; 73; Prussia. Pioneer merchant of Wats.; had lived 60 years in S.C. and My. counties. Left widow and one dtr. Mrs. George Notley of Humboldt county.</p> <p>MORRIS, Samuel Isaac - d. Aug. 21, 1921; SC; 71; Ill. Wife nee Ella Butterfield (her father early merchant of SC). Morris in SC nearly 50 years; photographer, upholsterer; in Pilot Hose Co. Left widow; son Ralph in Sanger; bro. John W. of L.A.; grandson, Ralph Morris, Jr.</p>

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A-6	57	People - Majors to Myrick	MORRISON, E. G. - 1861.
			MORRISON, John - 1859.
			MORRISON, R. E. Sec. of IOOF - 1860.
			MORRISON, Mrs. Susan B. - m. Jan. 11, 1885; at B.C. Dewitt C. Ingraham.
			MORRISON, Thomas J. - of Gilroy; m. Dec. 2, 1886; at Gilroy; May G. Labish of SC.
			MORRISON, George P. - at Wats; m. Dec. 24, 1888, Mary Jennett.
			MORRISON, John C. - d. June 10, 1893; 66; Me.
			MORRISON, Ruth - m. Apr. 29, 1907; Mary Kaiser; both of SC.
			MORRISON, James C. - d. Apr. 18, 1921; SF; aged __; Scotland. 40 years resident up Soquel creek; had gone to SF to live few years before; buried at Soquel.
			MORRISON, Lindsay Lewis - d. Dec. 31, 1911; Alameda; 73; Scotland. One of props of Cascade laundry; 20 years in SC. Brother of M. R. Morrison of SC: Ch: Mrs. H. D. Marline of Oklahoma; Harry Morrison of Alameda; W. R. Morrison, Mrs. H. Forrester, Mrs. A. R. Adams, Mrs. Henry Kaiser, Mrs. W. H. Coats, all of SC.
A-6	58	People - Majors to Myrick	MORRISSEY, Patrick - naturalized 1860. Mrs. Honora, wife of Patrick, d. Mar. 1, 1908; 71; n. Ireland. Mother of James I., Jesuit priest then in Holland; of Patrick C. and of Margaret Williams, both of S.C. Sister, Mrs. J. M. Bailey of SC.
			MORRISSEY, Patrick C. - m. Dec. 1, 1902; Katherine Rose Dakan.
			MORRISSEY, James - m. Sept. 12, 1880; Bridget Donahue.
			MORRISSEY, Margaret - dtr of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick; m. Oct. 23, 1901; William Williams; son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Williams.
			MORRISSEY, Mrs. Julia - d. Feb. 12, 1906; 75; Ireland.
			MORRISSEY, James - d. March 6, 1923; SC; 78; Ireland; 540 Soquel ave.; came NY as child; with bro. Patrick to Cal.; to SC 1860; 1880 m. Miss B. Donohie (who surv)[who survives?]; 2 nephews: Rev. James P. and Patrick C.; niece, Mrs. Margaret Williams.
			MORRISSEY, Patrick - d. July 5, 1923; 540 Soquel ave.; 87; Co. Waterford, Ireland; to NY state; learned paper making; to SC 1860 to work in paper mill; 1868 m. Honora Phair in SF; same year bought east side tract; 1907 sold all but home. Sons: J. P. Morrissey, S.J. once president of Santa Clara; Mrs. Margaret (Mrs. W. F.) Williams; Patrick C.

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A-6	59	People - Majors to Myrick	MORROW, John - d. May 19, 1914; SC; 83; Wheeling, W.Va.; d. at home of dtr. Mrs. Ella S. Brazelton, 104 Washington St. 1867 given \$2000 contract to build Baptist ch. on Locust st.; 32 x 50. In 1868 builder and contractor with office in res. on Pac. ave. between Lincoln and Maple. 1893 living in house he owned at 76 Walnut ave. His wife, Hannah L. - d. Oct. 11, 1907; aged 72; n. NY.
			MORROW, Gertrude (wife of W.V., son of John) d. Jan. 10, 1900; 24; Cal.
			MORROW, Lizzie (dtr of John) m. June 7, 1885, Victor Richet.
			MORROW, Minnie (dtr of John) m. June 30, 1889, at Tehachapi station, Fred J. Strader, railroad man from Wisconsin. Dec. 25, 1906, at L.A. Minnie m. W. A. Lockwood, L.A. contractor.
			MORROW, Ella (dtr of John) m. 1887 at RBP on Pacific ave. J. B. Brazelton.
			MORROW, Jessie (dtr of John) m. Apr. 30, 1898; at RBP on Laurel st.; Jesse P. Hughes of SF.
			MORROW, Evelyn (dtr of John) m. Oct. 22, 1904; at RBP on Laurel st.; aged 26; George W. Moody, 25. [over]
			MORROW, George - 1856 (perhaps John)
			MORROW (Morrough), William S. - 1853-54.
			MORROW, William - In 1885 William Morrow (SC resident of 1860) was in real estate business in Chambersburg, Pa. He apparently had had saloon in SC.
A-6	60	People - Majors to Myrick	MORSE, Charles - 1856.
			MORSE, Franklin - 1856. May 23
			MORSE, Leonard - In 1868 m. Sallie P. Cannell. Jan 25
			MORSE, Dr. E. W. - d. 1891, aged 70, n. Mass.
			MORSE, Mrs. Cecilia B. (wife of Gilbert Morse) d. in November, 1879; at head of Bear Creek; aged 50; n. Donegal, Ireland.

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A-6	61	People - Majors to Myrick	MORSE, Gilbert - 1862
			MORSE, Julia M. Julia M. Morse, 27; married William Felker, 32; both of SC; Nov. 15, 1863.
			MORSE, Lydia A. Lydia A. Morse of SC (18) married Gustave Brown (29) of Santa Clara; Aug. 23; 64.
			MORVIN, Peter - 1855.
			MORTON, Nancy - m. July 15, 1871, Samuel Francis.
			MORTON, Edith L. - m. Sept. 26, 1880; Henry W. Staub. (both of SC Co)
			MORTON, Alfreda - m. Dec. 21, 1880; W. H. Duke.
			MORTON, Wallace T. - m. May 21, 1890, Adelaide E. Palmer, at res. of bride's m.[mother?] Mrs. C. A. Palmer on Beach Hill.
			PALMER, William W. William W. Palmer (33), bro. of Mrs. W. T. Morton, m. Dec. 18, 1894, Maud E. Lease (20). [over]
			MORTIMER, Thomas O. (28; Iowa) m. in June ____ 1892; Myrtle Bradshaw (16; Cal) at Corralitos.
A-6	62	People - Majors to Myrick	MORTIMER, L. (27) m. Aug. ____ 1892, M. E. Simpson (17) both of Corralitos.
			MOSES, Ambrose T. (Sometimes given Mosely) One of the Mormon colony with wife, Clarissa, and four children. He left the church or was excommunicated on the voyage. He lived 5 or 6 years at the mission (San Francisco?) and then went to Santa Cruz where he died, perhaps after 70. His wife died in the faith at S.F. a little earlier. A son, Norman, still lives (in 84) at Sta Cruz. One dtr married Eustaquio Valencia and died at S.F. Another became Mrs. & ____ Mason and after her husband's death went to Utah, where she still lived in 1884. Ambrose was in SC in 1860 and in 1863, farmer. In Jan. 1850, ment. by Alta [SF newspaper] as lit [litigant] in SF over land at Mission Dolores; Jose Prudencia Santillan, priest, sued, apparently won.
			MOSES, Norman. In SC in 1860. Aug. 19, 1866, in SC m. Margaret Jarvis. In 76 night watchman accused of sleeping on his watch. Later said coward in not arresting robber known to have been with a circus visiting SC.
			Norman S. Moses d. Jan. 5, 1905, at res. on Grant st. (for 31 years); aged 74, n. Springfield, Mass.; came to Cal. in 46; to SC in 48. Left widow; 2 sons - O. S. Moses of SC and WW Moses of SF; a dtr. Mrs. George D. Merrill of Oakland; stepson - Geo. N. Root of SC. [over]
			MOSES, Orion S. - m. Jan. 30, 1890, Mary Bean. He was 22; she was 18.
			MOSES, Will (23) m. Dec. 11, 1894, Emma Folsom (23). She was dtr of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Folsom of Button st.
			MOSES, Mrs. Margaret - d. Feb. 28, 1916; SC; 79; Ill.; 43 years in SC; res. 51 Grant st. She was sister of John W. and George M. Jarvis. Her husband (apparently ____ Root) was killed in Civil war. In 1863 she went west, driving a four horse team across plains, going direct to SC. Two children

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A-6	63	People - Majors to Myrick	MOSHER, R. H. - m. June 19, 1889, Gertrude Whidden (She d. Palo Alto, Jan. 10, 1899; 27; SC.)
			MOSHER, Wilson - m. Aug. 20, 1895, Emma Oradella Douglas, both of SC.
			MOSHER, Jessie M. (wife of C. E. Mosher) d. Dec. 2, 1895, in Slob Co. 30; NY. dtr of James Cormack.
			MOSHER, E. C. - d. June 5, 1900, at Palo Alto.
			MOSHER, Wilson - d. Jan. 7, 1902, Wats.; 51; Nova Scotia.
A-6	64	People - Majors to Myrick	MOSHER, Nelson - in 1904 was manager of Loma Prieta Lbr Co. Had been in county since 1886.
			MOSHER, Thomas Allan - d. Oct. 25, 1911; SC; 52; Nova Scotia.
			MUDGET, Almira - Sept. 9; 63; married J. H. Wood; both of Wats.; she was 17; he 29.
			MULER, Charles - 1863 owner of part of Soquel rancho.
			MULLEN, Eli - 1853.
A-6	65	People - Majors to Myrick	MUGG, Mary - m. July 18, 1872, Marinus Peterson; both of Wats.
			MULHEIM, Lizzie (18, Cal.) m-Nov. 19, 1890, Will E. Grant (24, Cal) Dtr. Mr. and Mrs. P. Mulheim.
			MUDIE, Rev. Howard - was at Mt. Carmel, Conn., in 1898. [over]
			MULHERN, Jennie (res. SC since childhood) m. Nov. 27, 1901; John J. Doran (who came as lad from Redwood City, worked as typo for Sentinel; was on Surf at time of marriage.)
			MULCAHY, Matthew - Private in SC cavalry Co.
A-6	65	People - Majors to Myrick	MUNSON, George 1861 (Perhaps error for Joseph)
			MULLER, Mrs. Augusta - d. Wats; July 6, 1945; aged 69; b. in Wats; dtr of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogge, survived by husband, Albert; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Smith and Mrs. Dora Whitton, both of Wats; two bros. Henry T. Rogge of Wats and Arthur E. Rogge of SC.
			MULHERN, Michael - d. June 23, 1910; SC; 76; Co. Roscommon, Ireland. Father of Mrs. J. J. Doran and Miss Elizabeth Mulhern.

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A-6	66	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MUNSON, Joseph. Born in New Haven, Conn., 1825; enlisted in navy in '42; on U.S. Frigate Savannah (Sloat's flagship) at Monterey. Related that two boatloads under Capt. Merwin went ashore to hoist flag. He and others went to San Juan where they found a lot of cannon and muskets. In the winter of '46 the party reached the swollen San Lorenzo with Capt. Maddox in command. Their horses swam the river. The Mexicans cut down the flag pole on the upper plaza. Munson found the pole and stuck it out the window of an adobe, affixing the flag. Later they crossed the mountains and captured Micheltorena and 200 men.</p> <p>MUNSON, J. W. - d. May 22, 1902, at Agnews; aged 83.</p> <p>MURDOCH, Harrison - d. July 1, 1902 at Soquel; 78, n. Ohio.</p> <p>MURDOCK, H. H. Murdock in Jan. 1871, succeeded Mrs. Sophia Harris as prop. of Franklin house.</p> <p>MURDOCK, Lizzie Lizzie, wife of Harrison, Murdock, d. June 10, 1878; aged 36; n. Hillsboro, Conn.</p> <p>MURDOCK, Harrison - Harrison Murdock m. June 13, 1886, Mrs. Annie Eastlack (She had been teacher) [over]</p> <p>MUNSON, Joseph ("Adobe Joe") d. Jan. ____ 1892, at soldiers home at Santa Monica. aged 67. Helped Sloat raise flag at Monterey. Worked many years in sawmills of S.C. county. Made a trip east but returned to SC.</p> <p>MURGOTTEN, Alex P. - in 1896 beccame sole owner of "Pioneer" in SJ.</p> <p>MUNSON, Andrew - d. Jan. 9, 1899; 67; Norway.</p>
A-6	67	People - Majors to Myrick	MURDOCH, Harrison - d. July 1, 1902; Soquel; 78; Ohio.
A-6	68	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MURPHY, Daniel - 1853.</p> <p>MURPHY, James. Lit in 1859. Here in '56. In '62 claimed lands in Blackburn gulch. Resident of Squabble Hollow in 1860; m. then; had baby born in 1860. d. Feb. 17, 1904. Came to SC 1853. Worked in lumber mills; left son, James; 2 dtrs - Mrs. Mary Furlong of S.C. and Miss Lizzie Chroust of Petaluma.</p> <p>MURPHY, John - farmer, Pajaro, 1863.</p> <p>MURPHY, Michael. Corporal in SC Cavalry Co. In 1863 charge of manslaughter against Michael Murphy dismissed.</p> <p>MURPHY, Peter - 1852 - d. Wats. Aug. 14, 1893, came SC 1850; to Wats 53; some years partner with L. Sanborn in farming; had brother James in SC. [over]</p> <p>MURPHY, Edward - m. Nov. 25, 1877, in Scotts Valley, Susan Brown of S.C.</p> <p>MURPHY, Mary - wife of William Murphy, d. Aug. 19, 1879, aged 28; n. Ireland.</p> <p>MURPHY, Julia - d. June 21, 1895, in SF; 33; native of Paj. Valley.</p> <p>MURPHY, James R. - (SP agent at Millbrae) m. June 26, 1895, at SJ; Jessie Nichols of Aptos; He was n. of Redwood City, son of Jerry Murphy of Redwood City.</p> <p>MURPHY, John D. - m. Feb. 5, 1896; nr. Wats.; Mary A. Driscoll.</p>

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A-6	69	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MURRAY, Michael - In 1850 poll list - d. July 17, 1896, thrown from horse. Lived on Soquel road (or avenue). 63; emp. at powder mill 30 years. n. County Roscommon, Ireland. 33 years at Powder Works; came from Hazard Powder works in Conn.</p> <p>MURRAY, Mrs. Mary H. - m. Feb. 2, 1879, Thomas Pilkington.</p> <p>MURRAY, Harry - m. Jan. 28, 1905, at Paso Alto; Miss Florence Vandervoort of P.A.</p> <p>MURRAY, James - In Apr. 1919, returned to S.C. from Lompoc. Sentinel said he had had blacksmith shop in S.C. in 1866.</p> <p>MURRAY, M. H. - m. Apr. 9, 1903; Alice J. Garrett.</p> <p>MURRAY, Mildred Maud; m. Apr. 5, 1905, Chas. K. Bunting.</p> <p>MURRAY, Mrs. Sarah H. - d. June 16, 1919; aged 79; n. Vt. Sentinel obit said here since 1864. Children: Ernest E. Murray - Jolon. - Wm. D. Murray - Slob. - Mrs. Luella Skaates - Oroville - Mrs. Daisy D. Elder - S.C. - Mrs. Pernelia Stuart - S.C. - (Brother in Cedar Rapids, Ia.)</p>
A-6	70	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MYERS, Charles - 1860 - Thief, broke jail; sentenced to San Quentin for 8 years.</p> <p>MYERS, Jacob - Private in SC infantry co.</p> <p>MYLER, Enoch - m. Lucretia Hames May 15 '66.</p> <p>MYERS, Mrs. Mary - d. Jan. 30, 1905; 84; N.C.</p> <p>MYERS, Mary Jane - m. Apr. 17, 1872; Wm. W. Stephens. [over]</p> <p>MYNETT, E. F. - engineer on SC &amp; Wats Rrd (Hihn's narrow guage. Later partner in saloon on Locust st with ____ McMenemy. Comm- suicide in SF in Jan. 1896.</p>
A-6	71	People - Majors to Myrick	<p>MYRICK, S. M. - 1860. S. M. Myrick of Mazatlan m. Nancy Rice of SC in Santa Cruz Jan. 22, 1859.</p> <p>MYRICK, Samuel - Samuel Myrick mentioned in 1855. May be same as S. C. Merrick.</p> <p>MYRICK, Nancy Rice - Nancy Rice Myrick, said to have married ____ Myrick in Mazatlan and been deserted in a day, was a sister of JFJ Bennett's wife and of Charlotte, wife of Uriah Thompson; and of Mrs. ____ Imus. They were dtrs of Judge Henry Rice.</p>

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A-6	72	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>NABRICK, Simon - in 1860 on Corralitos creek.</p> <p>NALN, James - m. Sept. 21, 1856; Ann Gamble.</p> <p>NASH, Granville - 1862.</p> <p>NASH, W. J. and C. W. of Soquel in 1896 had sister, Mrs. O. G. Fairchild who d. March 19, 1895, at Geyserville; aged 51; n. NY.</p> <p>NAYLOR, Leonora - m. Jan. 1, 1907; HWH Penniman; both of SC.</p> <p>NAVARRA, Manuel - 1861 robber sentenced to 2 months in county jail.</p> <p>NAVARRO, Pedro - 1861 Wats. lit.</p> <p>NEAGLE, Annie - m. (in S.C.) Sept. 7, 1889; Benj. Franklin Villar; both of B.C.</p> <p>NEAL, Walter S. - d. July 6, 1901, at Wats; aged 79; 1877 constable (with A.C. Peckham) in Paj. Twp. n Mass. (Wallas S. Neal).</p>
A-6	73	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>NAGLE, Sadie E. (19) of Loma Prieta; m. Aug. ___ 1892 M. M. Hedgpeth of Aptos, aged 21.</p> <p>NAGLE, Peter J. - About Apr. 10, 1895, found dead in his field near B.C.; 37; n. State of Wx.; left widow; three dtrs; 2 sons.</p>
A-6	74	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>NAGLE, Lillie - m. July 7, 1897, at Wats; Thomas Wright of Loma Prieta.</p> <p>NAIL</p> <p>S. C., Sept. 28, 1846.</p> <p>Blackburn to Colton:</p> <p>"Dear Sir: I have been induced to write to you from having since my arrival heard of your appointing an administrator on the estate of Mr. Nail. It is true it is customary in the states, but consider the unsettled state of this country now. Graham has by some means in this neighborhood rendered himself unpopular amongst men that are permanently settled near S.C. -- men who have taken no part for our flag in this controversy; they are at home now and have been during the whole affair, while there are others and all of them are yet with Fremont with the exception of myself, who have been out with Capt. Fontleroy, who are residents here who would not like to see our countryman wronged. All I ask is for you to defer the matter until we all get home."</p>

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A-6	75	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>Monterey, Aug. 13, 1847, Colton receipts for \$48, costs of Graham vs. Roussillon[sic]. Jury of 12 men, \$24; taking and recording evidence, \$12; fee of court \$12. We received the \$48 of James B. McClurg.</p> <p>Sept. 4, 1846. In the case of Graham versus Rosillion[sic] in which Rosillion was sentenced to pay Graham the sum of \$67.29, Rosillion presented an accompt current against the firm of Graham &amp; Nail of \$30, which left the balance of \$37.29. Walter Colton, U.S. Justice.</p> <p>Aug. 30, 1846. Complaint of theft. Isaac Graham personally appeared before me at my office and after having been duly sworn testified as follows: That in July, 1845, I found Don Carlos Rosillion hauling the last of a pile of lumber which had contained the whole about ten thousand feet belonging to Graham and Nail to the beach to be shipd off by him on board of the ship Fama without my authority and for which said Rosillion has given me no satisfaction. In July, 1846, I had a pile of lumber containing five thousand feet near the beach in the vicinity of Santa Cruz a part of which I am informed was shipped off by Don Carlos Rosillion in July last with out my knowledge or consent, and for which no satisfaction has been given. I also had fifty joyce and 52 rafters near the same place and which I have every reason to believe were taken by the same (more) [continued on Card # 76]</p>
A-6	76	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>[continued from Card #75] -2- Don Carlos Rosillion, one of them having been found in his possession.</p> <p>--- Graham offered as witnesses: George Chapel, Vincent Bonette, Francisco Soria, Joseph L. Majors and Mr. Hewitt.</p> <p>--- E. H. Dunn (whom Bancroft gives as first officer of the Fama; apparently Bancroft and others have confusion between Fama and Euphemia, which may be same vessel) gave an affidavit that he "said nothing to I. Graham to give him any idea or authority to take proceedings against Don Carlos Rousillon concerning timber received on board the brig Euphemia." It is dated Aug. 4, 1846.</p> <p>--- The verdict: "First- Lumber was taken by the defendant or his agents but was not appropriated for his use until settled for with Naile. Second- It was not by the direction of the defendant that the lumber was taken but through mistake, which was settled by him at once. Third- The amount which appears dto have been taken was 3243 feet which at \$30 per thousand amounts to \$97.29. Fourth- The jury are of opinion that 1,000 feet taken by Graham's agent though mistake from Don Carlos should be deducted from the \$97.29 which will leave a balance of \$67.29. Witnesses included Wm. Weare, Geo. Chapel, Alexander Bernado, Fr-co Albiso[sic], Wm. Davis, Fran-co Lodlo[?], Robert Quin, Bolcoff.</p>

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A-6	77	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>NAILE, Henry - No date. Native of U.S., aged 32, here since 1836, soltero.</p> <p>Aug. 6, 1845; Lawrence Carmichael, native of Escocia, complained at Monterey Henry Naile had taken his rifle and wouldn't give it back.</p> <p>(From Salinas archives)</p> <p>April 28, 1846: Graham y Neil, debe Santiago Williams y hermanos 76,620 pies. Santiago Williams y hermanos debe a Graham y Neil por alquiler del milino de aserros 185 dias a razon de 400 pre al dia 78,607 pies.</p> <p>Hartnell acted as arbiter and found 1987 pies owing from Williams and brothers to Graham and Neil.</p> <p>May 15, 1836: contract, Manuel Butron and Graham, Nale y Dickey.</p> <p>Ysac Graham, Enrique Nale y Guillermo Dickey:</p> <p>Butron, owner of rancho de Natividad, leased a site as needed for making aguardiente.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 78]</p>
A-6	78	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>[continued from Card # 77]</p> <p>NAIL, Henry. -2-</p> <p>An American trapper who, according to Bancroft, came from New Mexico in 1836. He was named in a Los Angeles list of that year. Soon afterward he went north to join Graham at his distillery. From 1838 his name appeared in Larkin's accounts and other Monterey records. In 1839 with Graham he had a plan to raise a party and cross the mountains eastward, which unfortunately failed. In 1840 he was seriously wounded in resisting arrest and for this reason was not one of the exiles.</p> <p>From that time he lived in the Santa Cruz region as a lumberman, being interested with Graham in a sawmill. In 1842 he signed an appeal to the U.S. for indemnity. He was naturalized in 1844; at Branciforte in 1845, aged 36 and single. In April, 1846, was killed by James Williams, who had rented his mill, in a quarrel about the contract.</p> <p>[Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p>
A-6	79	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>NAILE, Henry.</p> <p>Killed in April, 1846, by James Williams, in the house of William Buckle. The two men had had a quarrel about their property rights in the Zayante sawmill. Naile was struck and challenged Williams to fight a duel; perhaps threatened to kill him the next day on sight. The next day Williams, concealed at Buckle's house, shot Naile as the latter passed, and then gave himself up with the claim of having shot in self defense.</p> <p>Witnesses examined were William Buckle, Joseph L. Majors, John Hames, William Blackburn, Jacob R. Snyder, Joseph R. Porter Foster and James Williams. The testimony was favorable to Williams and he was freed.</p> <p>Graham claimed Naile's arms, but the juez refused to give them up. James W. Weeks was coroner in this case.</p>
A-6	80	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>NAKKEN, Ralph, Jr. m- March 21, 1907; in SC; Matilda H. Paulsen; both of SC.</p>

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A-6	81	People - Nabrick to Nye	NEARY, Mary - d. Oct. 26, 1926; aged 82; b. in Kilkenny, Ireland, April 1, 1844. Came to SCC in 1864, preceded by her sister, Mrs. Ellen Nolan, first of the family to come. Ellen was followed by two brothers, James and Martin; next came Mary, Katherine and Patrick. On her death in 1926 she was survived by Mrs. Nolan (aged 92), Martin and Patrick, a pioneer grocer. (Mrs. Ralph S. Miller was a niece.)
			NEARY, James - d. March 26, 1911; SC; 75; Ireland; Came SC 1862 with two bros: Martin, Patrick. 2 sisters: Mrs. Ellen Knowling, Mary Neary; Res. 27 School st.; merchant on Mission st.
			NEARY, James - 1866 owned land near upper plaza.
			NEARY, Kate - 1868, fashionable milliner in Baldwin block. d. Sept. 8, 1889; aged 39; n. Kilkenny, Irel.
			NEARY, Patrick - m. Nov. __, 1883, in SF Ellen Hagan, of Ireland.
A-6	82	People - Nabrick to Nye	NEARY, James N. (cousin of Pat, James and Martin). Came SC about 1873; m. 1877 Sept. 20, 1875 Kate Donohue. 1894 convicted of second degree murder for killing his wife (aged about 40, n. of Cal.) who died of knife wound after quarrel in their home at Seabright and Soquel. Had dtr, Agnes, aged 12. He was paroled in Dec. 1901, after 5 years of ten year term. Died June 2, 1916, Oa; father of Wm. F.; Francis F.; Edward; Mrs. C. J. Donovan. [over]
			NEARY, Mrs. Mary (wife of Nicholas) d. Jan. 22, 1921; Aged 53; n. of NY, of Capitola. D. in S.F.; Left husband and 2 dtrs.; Mrs. James Moyles and Mrs. E. P. Kappenman.
			NEARY, Martin - d. Oct. 10, 1928; School St.; aged 90; n. Kilkenny Co. Ireland. Came S.C. 1862 with NEEDHAM, "Doc" - m. Dec. 12, 1886, in SF; Zelle Merrill; both of Soquel.
			NEIL, Samuel - 1858.
			NEILSEN, J. P. - d. July 6, 1901, at Wats; aged 42; n. Denmark.
A-6	83	People - Nabrick to Nye	NEGRO DAVE - See Bothman.
			NELSON, Lou - m. Oct. 2, 1878, in SF, Fred Parker of S.F.
			NELSON, J. S. - in 1850 poll list.
			NELSON, Justina (25) m. Oct. 21, 1893, Andrew Miller (26) both of Wats.
			NELSON, Mary A. - 1868 m. Richard Emerson, both of S.C.
			NELSON, Hans - m. Nov. 3, 1900, in SJ; Mary Kate Ord, both of SC.
			NELSON, Eliza - m. Oct. 6, 1878, Henry Huntsman; both of Corralitos.
			NELSON, N. P. - 1861.
			NELSON, Sophia - m. Oct. 30, 1879, George Ley, both of S.C.
			NELSON, Thomas J. - d. Jan. 28, 1897, at Glenwood; pioneer of Glenwood; left widow and step-son, Charles Plathe.
			NELSON, Mrs. Louisa - d. Nov. 18, 1920; 77; Germany; many years resident; mother of the late Charles Plathe.

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A-6	84	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>NELSON, London (Loudon) Negro, who died _____. His personal estate, which went to the school, consisted of a promissory note made by Hugo F. Hihn &amp; Co., dated February 1860, for \$35; county scrip for \$7; household furniture worth \$15 and a crop of growing onions \$15.</p> <p>In 1875 Nelson's estate, with Elihu Anthony as executor, was settled up. The money used to buy the Sam Hillman cottage "at the upper corner" of the old Mission Hill school grounds, which was used as an entrance to the school grounds. Trees were cut off the lot. The cottage was moved. [over]</p>
A-6	85	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>NELSON, "Nigger Jim" - d. Oct. 19, 1884, at county hospital. Buried Evergreen. Reputed very old. In 49 working on dam at Tuolumne river; said 75 then; reputed "strongest man in diggings".</p> <p>NESBITT, Benjamin R. - In 1855 at Sal Si Puedes.</p> <p>NESBITT, Mrs. Jane - d. Apr. 17, 1900, at Soquel; 59, n. Vt.</p> <p>NESBITT, James Shaw - d. May 2, 1905; at Soquel; aged 70; n. Greensboro, Vt.</p>
A-6	86	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>NESBITT, Harriet E. - m. Aug. 11, 1889, Herbert E. Houghton, both of Aptos.</p> <p>NESTOR, Delia - Living in Pescadero, in 1864 married Charles Pinkham.</p> <p>NESTETTER, Edna G. - m. Apr. 14, 1908; Freedom; Louis H. Lopes; both of Paj. Val.</p> <p>NETHERTON, Mary M. - m. May 1, 1897, in S.C., James Newell; both of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>NETHERTON, Josie L. - m. Dec. 20, 1897, in SC; D. R. Trout; both of B.C.</p> <p>NETHERTON, Edward W. of S.C. m. Jan. 6, 1897, in S.F. Alice M. Netherton (sic) of Martinez.</p> <p>NETHERTON MARRIED - June 25, 1918; in SC;p at RBP Mr. &amp; Mrs. W. P. Netherton, Haswell Leask, 22; and Hazel H. Netherton, 22.</p>
A-6	87	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>NEWHALL, George W. - d. Dec. 13, 1905. Aged 67; n. Vt. Carpenter; in SC 20 years; civil war vet; left widow and 6 ch: Mrs. Lillian Fitch of Butte Co.; Mrs. Dora McKeegan of Oa; Oliver G. Newhall, Oa; Pearl G. Newhall in St. Joseph, Mo.; Percy M. Newhall in So. Africa; Carlyle N. Newhall in Felton.</p> <p>NEWHALL, Percy - in 1910 in South Africa; son of Mrs. G. W. Newhall, old resident of S.C.</p> <p>NEWHALL, C. M. - m. March 12, 1895, Lettie McDaniel; both of Felton.</p> <p>NEWHALL, Mrs. George Newhall of SC (in 1905) was sister of Mrs. Hubbard H. McKoy of Felton (who as widow was in SJ in 1905)</p> <p>NEWHALL, Ora Edwin - m. Oct. 28, 1914; SC; Edna May Frapwell; each 21; both of SC; both n. of Cal.</p> <p>NEWHALL &amp; LITTLEFIELD Jan. 1, 1922, bought W. H. Lamb hdw. business.</p>

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A-6	88.01	People - Nabrick to Nye	NEWHALL, Lillian A. - of SC; m. Feb. 9, 1887, T. H. Fitch of Felton.
			NEWHALL, Percy - was in South Africa in 1910. Son of Mrs. G. W. Newhall, old resident of S.C.
			NEWBERRY, Christopher - 1854.
			NEVILLE, John - 1851.
			NEWLOVE, Dwight - d. July 23, 1900; n. Mass.
			NEWSHAM, F. E. - 1858.
			NEWMAN, Jonathan - 1862. 1863 farmer at Pajaro.
			NEWMAN, Jonathan M. - Jonathan M. Newman d. June 8, 1972, Soquel; aged 60.
			NEWMAN, Joseph August - d. Aug. 19, 1901, in BC at home of his dtr. Mrs. Jacob Hartman; aged 94. n. Germany; came Cal. 1850 from Germany; in early 60's in SJ m. Catherine Kennedy of SJ; Mayfield; BC in 1890. Wife d. in 1899. Seven ch.
			NEWMAN, Mills, 1862 complained in Soquel court that "Jone[sic] Doe" threatened to blow out his brains.
A-6	88.02	People - Nabrick to Nye	NEWMAN, Miles. Mentioned in 1862.
			NEWMAN, Nathaniel - 1862.
			[continued from Card # 88.1] [verso]
			NEWMAN, Thomas ____ d. Oct. 7, 1907, in accident near Brodie, Cal. left 5 ch; W.I. and Nettie of SC; Selina, T. O., and H. B. in Montana. Born in 1839 near Indianapolis; west to Salem, Ore., in 51; to SC in 76. Opened feed bus. on Water St with A. P. Swanton. In 79 moved to Brodie. Rancher near Brodie.
			NEWMAN, Henry - d. June 15, 1864; 25; n. London.
			NEWMAN, Joseph - M. Jan. 1892, Alice Maddock; both of BC; he was 27, she 17. Both natives of Calif.
			NEWHALL, C. M. - m. March 12, 1895; Lettie McDaniel, both of Felton.
			NEWMAN, Catherine - d. July 16, 1896, in B.C.; (wife of Joseph Newman); 63. Left husband, 3 sons, 4 dtrs, all of BC.
			NEWMAN, (Mrs. J. B. of Garfield Park in 1909 was sister of Mrs. Mary Ann Lemon who d. 1909)
A-6	89	People - Nabrick to Nye	NEWTON, Isaac - in 1874 1873, aged 26, b in England; m. Maria Trevethan, 19, dtr of William Trevethan and Maria Perez.
			NICHOLAS, Wm. B. - trustee of SC School district No. 2 - 1862.

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A-6	90	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>NICHOLS Bros: Ben, Mett, Uriah, were nephews of Capt. Benjamin Cahoon, the retired mariner, who came to Old San Jose Road in sixties. They were sons of Benjamin's sister, Polly. "Joe" nickname of Uriah. They came from near Utica, NY.</p> <p>NICHOLS, Uriah Schirmerhorn - m. Nov. 19, 1874; Pacifica, dtr of J. H. Guild. Died Feb. 14, 1904; n. Denmark, NY. Came to SC in 65. As member of 97th NY Vols. fought at Slaughter Mountain, Second Bull Run, Rapahhanock, Fredericksburg, Chantilla and Antietam. Carpenter. Twice elected constable of SC Twp. Left widow and 2 dtrs: Clara and Lois.</p> <p>NICHOLS, Benjamin Cahoon - d. June 7, 1901; SC; n. NY; 71; came Cal. 52; SC Co. 54; m. Feb. 18, 1867, Maggie Ward, dtr of Mrs. Anna Ward. First employed by Blackburn mill in Blackburn gulch; afterwards he and two bros. built sawmill on Castro ranch at Aptos. Served several terms as JP at Aptos; left widow, 4 sons, 2 dtrs. D. at res. Union st. In 63[sic; i.e., 66] Gt. Reg. lumberman at Aptos. Widow, Margaret E. - d. June 7, 1907; Burlingame; (Her father, Michael Ward, d. 1880, at Aptos.) She was 68; b. in Delafield, Wis.; mother of Samuel D., Edward M., Charles M., William Fred; Mrs. James Murphy; Miss M. Bea Nichols. Mentioned in 1855. At Soquel 1860. Mentioned in 1864 in connection with suit over partition of Soquel Aug. but not recipient of land. Sum-money for jury duty in Soquel 1864. (See Canares). 1861 __ Brady and B. C. Nichols gave \$92 note at 3% a month to J. W. Towne, who indorsed to John Dunlap for collection in Soquel court.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>NICHOLS, Miss Mary Beatrice - d. March 30, 1918; SC; Dtr of Ben Bichols[sic]. 39; Cal. Left three brothers: Edward of Salinas; Fred of King City and Samuel of S. J. Sister: Mrs. __ __ __ Murphy of Burlingame. (Obit said her mother was __ __ __ Ward, sister of William Ward.)</p>
			<p>NICHOLS, Edward M. - d. Jan. 24, 1930; LA; son of B.C. and Margaret Ward Nichols; 60; SC.</p> <p>NICHOLS, Mett (Merrit?) - d. Dec. 20, 1909; Lompoc; 69; NY.</p> <p>M. Dakin, dtr. of Ex-sheriff. At Lompoc 1888-89.</p> <p>NICHOLS, Jessie - of Aptos; m. June 26, 1895; at S.J.; James R. Murphy of Millbrae.</p> <p>NICHOLS, Clara - m. Nov. 9, 1905; SC; James A. Nugent; both of SC.</p> <p>NICHOLS, William M. - 1857. Resident 1860 of Squabble Hollow; married; had baby born that year.</p> <p>NICHOLS, C. E. - of Erstwhile stone cutting firm of Nichols and DeLong; in 1916 was at Tecumseh, Okla. His wife was Amelia Langenbeck.</p>
			<p>NICHOLSON, James. Suit of Jame Nicholson vs. James and Isaac Williams tried in SC in 1850. Witnesses summoned were Y. E. Miller, Robert Stevens, Isaac Williams, O. K. Stampley, L. B. Smith, and ____ Fletcher.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>NICHOLSON, Mrs. Wm. H. - d. Ben Lomond 5-31-43; b. 7-2-73 at Wats. Nellie Turner, dtr of Cyrus Turner (n. Bangor, Me.) and Aarah Dowell (n. Ill).</p> <p>NICHOLSON, William - of Los Gatos - m. July 2, 1890, Nellie Turner of S.C.</p> <p>NICHOLSON, B. A. - d. Sept. 11, 1908; Corralitos; 80; Indiana.</p> <p>NICHOLSON, H. C. - d. Oct. 1, 1910; at Valencia; 67.</p> <p>NICHOLSON, Mrs. Mahala - d. Dec. 27, 1910; Corralitos; 78; Indiana.</p>
A-6	92	People - Nabrick to Nye	

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A-6	93.01	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>NICKERSON, William P. 1852-60 builder with John Perry. Nickerson in 1853 built county jail, wood with 1/8 inch iron lining. His wife d. Nov. 21, 1864; He d.. Nov. 23, 1864; She was 35; he was 37. Pneumonia He. b. Ashland, R.I.; came to SC in 51; she b. Barrington, R.I.; came SC 1853. They had been married in Mulford, Mass., Oct. 8, 1850. They left two children.</p> <p>P. Nickerson - 1853. S. Nickerson - 1853. John Nickerson - 1856.</p> <p>NIDEVER, G. T. - m. in SC, 1890, Julia Call.</p> <p>NIDEVER, Rhoda - d. Mar. 1, 1877, aged 44.</p> <p>NIDEVER, Wm. - m. July 26, 1874, at Wats. Miss ___ Cox.</p> <p>NIGGER DAVE (See Bofman)[sic]</p> <p>NIXON, Phinneas. Saddler with SC cavalry Co. in Civil War.</p> <p>NIXON, Elizabeth - m. Jan. 5, 1910; at Berkeley; Henry Hamilton; both of SC. [over] [continued on Card #93.2]</p>
A-6	93.02	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>[continued from Card #93.1]</p> <p>NITHERTON (Netherton?) - Wm. C. - m. Dec. 1874, Alice Catherine Alcorn, both of Bear Creek.</p> <p>NISTETTER, John W. - m. Oct. 24, 1883, in SC; Melissa Bradshaw; both of Corralitos.</p> <p>NISTETTER, Ella - m. Dec. 16, 1885, at Freedom; Augustus Gleason.</p> <p>NIDEVER, W. A. - d. Dec. 29, 1885, at Wats., aged 31, n. Cal.</p> <p>NIDEVER, G. T. - of Gilroy, m. June 2, 1890, at SC; Julia Call of Gilroy.</p> <p>NIDEVER, Elizabeth - m. Jan. 28, 1888; C. S. Adams; both of Soquel.</p> <p>NIDEVER, George D. - m. Jan. 10, 1890; in SF; Mamie A. Leisen; both of Soquel.</p> <p>NISTETTER, Mrs. Polly Ann - d. Jan. 2, 1901, at Freedom; aged 60.</p> <p>NIEMAN, Sarah E. (wife of Fred) - d. Jan. 2, 1944; b. in S.C. Jan. 5, 1883; dtr of James Kinkade, n. of Ireland; and of Nellie Simpson, n. of Iowa.</p> <p>NIXON, Thomas - pioneer of My Co, who d. in SC Oct. 22, 1915; aged 70; England. Father of Mrs. W. H. Ruffcorn; he was in SC 6 years; priorly had blacksmith shop at Soledad 30 years.</p>

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A-6	94	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>NIDEVER, William - m. July 26, 1874; at Wats; Miss _____ Cox.</p> <p>NIDEVER, W. A. - d. Dec. 29, 1885 at Wats; aged 31; n. Cal.</p> <p>NIDEVER, G. T. - of Gilroy, m. June 2, 1890, at S.C.; Julia Call of Gilroy.</p> <p>NIDEVER, Elizabeth - m. Jan. 28, 1888, C. S. Adams; both of Soquel.</p> <p>NIDEVER, George D. - m. Jan. 10, 1890, in SF; Mamie A. Leisen; both of Soquel.</p> <p>NIDEVER, George F. - d. Feb. 2, 1947; at Santa Barbara; aged 81; old res. of SB.</p>
A-6	95	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>NOEL, Theophilus</p> <p>Charlatan of some sort; bought Judge Logan property in 1903; added to it until it was 14 acres. He d. April 10, 1918 at Berrien Springs, Mich. He had at one time been owner of the Galveston News and once partner or business associate in some way with E J Lucky Baldwin. He had sold Vita Ore and Mud Lavia and electric belts. Twice married; left a son by his first wife; second wife had got a divorce and big chunk of alimony.</p> <p>Theophilus Noel died Apr. 10, 1918, at Berrien Springs, Michigan.</p>
A-6	96.01	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>NOE, Miss Vivienne - m. Apr. 12, 1909; SC; Dr. Alfred Phillips; both of S.C.</p> <p>NOLAN, Joseph - Retired from Banc saloon (next to Delamater bldg) July 31, 1918. d. Sept. 29, 1918. 57; n. Ireland. Before coming to SC cable car conductor in SF; worked in SC woods; opened Eureka cafe with Joe Beck; retired rrd man. After Beck's death Nolan bought Banc saloon and it and the cafe were run by him and Louis Balz. After Balz' death Jack Lacey was partner. Nolan left two bros. (Tom and Patrick) in US and sisters in Ireland.</p> <p>NOLAN, Patrick - d. Apr. 22, 1879; aged 59. P. Nolan res. nr. mission 1866.</p> <p>NOLAN, Thos - of SC; in winter 79-80 won a SF wrestling championship of Pacific coast.</p> <p>NOLAN, James - d. June 19, 1881, in SF; aged 23; born in SC.</p> <p>NOLAN, Mary - d. Feb. 9, 1899, at Wrights; 88; Ireland.</p> <p>NOLAN, (Mrs. John Nolan was dtr of Thomas Tierney, who d. 1891. She had sisters Mrs. B. Prince, Mrs. M. Curry.</p> <p>NOLAN, J. H. - m. Apr. 22, 1885, in SF; Katie Bradley; He was of SC; she either SC or SF.</p> <p>NOLAN, James - had "Fountain House" near upper plaza in 1866. Naturalized 1862. "James Noln" m. "Ana Camble" in 1856. [Gamble] [over] [see Card 96.2]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 96.2]</p>

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A-6	96.02	People - Nabrick to Nye	[continued from Card # 96.1]
			NOLAN, Mrs. Ellen - d. Feb. 19, 1901; 73; Ireland; mother of John, Tom, Ann. Res. 18 Church st.
			NOLAN, John - 1858.
			NOLAN, Rose Mary - m. March 27, 1910; at Aptos; George C. Humes; both of Aptos.
			NOLN (Nolan?) Holy Cross Record: Jaime - m. 1856 in SC Ana Gamble.
A-6	97	People - Nabrick to Nye	NOLAN, Frank - d. Feb. 15, 1929 in SF; aged 55; born in SC; Survived by mother, Ellen Neary Nolan, aged 95; of SC; and by brother, John H. Nolan and sister Mrs. Ralph Miller.
			NOLAN, Mrs. Ellen Neary Nolan - d. June 13, 1932; SC; 98; Kilkenny, Ireland. Died at home of dtr. Mrs. Ralph Miller on Locust st.
			Married Patrick Nolan in SF. Left: one dtr.; Kate (Mrs. Ralph Miller); grand-children: Mrs. Stanford Smith, Sellick Miller, Edgar Nolan, Gertrude Nolan; bro; -Patrick Neary.
			NORTHRUP, Mrs. Jane - d. Nov. 28, 1904, at Soquel; 86; NY. Mother of Mrs. H. D. Tenney.
			NORCROSS, Mrs. H. Z. (Z. H.?); see Mrs. L. B. Newell.
			NORMAN, A. A. - 1862.
			NORRIS, Isaac N. - at Soquel, 1854.
			NORRIS, James A. - Mason at Wats. 1860.
			NORRIS, Moses; b. Prussia (w. Emma Bushton, b. Sydney, Aus.); dtr. Pauline, b. 1864 at Freedom; the dtr. m. George Andrew Notley; she d. 1941.
			NORRIS, Mrs. Aquelina[sic; i.e., Angelina?]; 77; d. May 9, 1899; at home of her son-in-law, J. W. Forgeus on Paul Sweet Lane.
			NORRIS, William - d. Jan 27, 1905; Paj. Val.; 91; Eng.
			NORRIS, Stephen; 1858. d. Dec. 28, 1881, nr. Wats.; aged 90; n. Eng.
			NORRIS, William; lit 1860; on Salsipuedes 1860.

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A-6	98.01	People - Nabrick to Nye	NORRIS, Stephen - 1858.
			NORTON, Laura - m. Sept. 21, 1880; Frank Rodriguez.
			NORTON, Annie - d. March 13, 1895; 59; Iowa.
			NORRIS, William - William Norris, lit in 1860; on Salsipuedes in 1860.
			NORSE, A. - A. Norse in 1850 poll list.
			NULTER, William - William Nulter, 1861.
			NUMISSEN, R. C. - R. C. Numissen, 1862.
			NUNES, Joseph - Joseph Nunes, sued by William Spinel at Soquel in 1864 for \$25 for a plow.
			NUTT, John - John Nutt, 1862.
			NUGENT, Nellie - m. Apr. 24, 1901; R. J. Sloan; both of Soquel.
			NUGENT, Isabella Susan, wife of Thomas Nugent, d. Feb. 3, 1905, in Soquel; aged 45; n. South Lee, Mass; Came Soq. 1883; m. Thomas Nugent 1885; 7 ch.
			NUGENT, Richard - Richard Nugent, shoemaker, [.....undecipherable]
			NOTLEY, Mrs. Fannie Frances, d. June 1, 1899; n. NY; 60. at B.C. [over]
			[continued from Card # 98.1]
			NUGENT, Merton, d. June 26, 1910, at Yerrington, Nev. Son of Thomas and late Isabel Nugent of Soquel. Brother of: Elmer, Lester, Milton, Harvey, Roy, Esther.
			Elmer Nugent, d. Aug. 15, 1910; 24, n. Soquel.
			NUGENT, Richard Conley - d. Aug. 20, 1879; aged 58.
A-6	98.02	People - Nabrick to Nye	NORRIS, Stephen - d. Dec. 28, 1881, nr. Wats., aged 90, n. Eng.
			NORTON, Mrs. Lida A. - d. Aug. 6, 1886; 40, n. East Machias, Me. Dtr of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gardner.
			NORTON, Mrs. Julia B. - m. March 29, 1888, in SF; Silas Thurber; both of S.C.
			NORRISS (Norris), Mamie E. - m. Sept. 8, 1890, ESC; W. M. Gardner.
			NOTLEY, William F. - m. Feb. 16, 1891, at Lorenzo; Carrie A. Roberts; both of BC.
			NOWELL, Thos. - d. Oct. 2, 1895, nr. Wats.; 80.
			NORTON, Louise, 17, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. H.D.C. Barnhart, m. Oct. 28, 1895, John F. Iverson (20) of Salinas.
			NOTLEY, G. C. (of Monterey) m. Apr. 28, 1897; Mrs. C. F. Notley of SC.
			NUGENT, James A. - m. Nov. 9, 1905, in SC Clara Nichols; both of SC.

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A-6	99	People - Nabrick to Nye	NUGENT, Annie - (dtr of Lawrence, deceased) Jan. 27, 1903; shot and killed John Brady, relative of her mother, at Nugent place two miles from Wats. on the SJ Road. He was seeking money from her.
			NUGENT, Isabelle Susan; d. Feb. 3, 1905, Soquel; wife of Thomas; 45; Mass.; b. South Lee, Mass.; came Soquel 1853; m. Thomas Nugent 1885; left 7 ch.
			NUGENT, Nellie - m. Apr. 24, 1901; R. J. Sloan, both of Soquel.
			NUGENT, Richard - shoemaker; SC; 1863.
			NUGENT, Richard Conley - d. Aug. 20, 1879; 58.
			NUGENT, Merton - d. June 26, 1910, at Yerrington, Nev.; son of Thomas and late Isabel Nugent of Soq. Brother of: Elmer, Lester, Milton, Harvey, Roy, Esther. Aged 20; n. Cal.
			NUGENT, Elmer - d. Aug. 15, 1910; 24; n. Soquel.
			NUGENT, James A. - m. Nov. 9, 1905, in SC; Clara Nichols; both of S.C.
			NUGENT, Mrs. Maria - d. May 14, 1911; Soquel; 72; Ireland. 32 years at Soquel. CH: Thos. of Soquel; John of So.; Mrs. Nellie Sloane of Nevada.
			NUGENT, Milton Albert - m. June 27, 1911; SC; Miss Anna Parrish Spreckelson; both of Soquel.
A-6	100	People - Nabrick to Nye	NUGENT, May - of SF; m. Apr. 27, 1921; SF; George P. Butler of SC. [over]
			NUNEZ, Manuel - m. July 14, 1901; at SC; Caroline Orton; both of Wats.  NUTCHER, John T. - d. June 25, 1924; nr. Soquel; 59; Pa; widow and large family.

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A-6	101	People - Nabrick to Nye	<p>NUTTER, John - Ment. 1854; atty from Wisconsin; associate district atty in 1856; in 1857 owned 1/24 of Bolsa del Pajaro and land in Scotts Valley. 4th July orator 1859. In Gt. Reg. 1863[sic] as farmer, S.C. In 1866 owned office near mission occupied by ___ Baird as shoemakers shop. Was one of first to plant vineyard on Vine Hill but sold out and went back to Wisconsin. May 18, 1861, m. Mary McCullah of SF in SF.</p> <p>NUTTER, George W. - Native of NY who visited Calif. on whaler from Honolulu in 1845; returned later and lived in SC. Lit. in 1860. In 1868 George Nutter and W. H. Johnson inventors of "an excellent rat trap". Mentioned in 1869. Mentioned 1855.</p> <p>NUTTER, William - Bro. of John. Served 6 months in Alcatraz in Civil war for treasonable language. Bro. John did not sympathize with him. (One of the brothers had made money in the fifties by bringing a ship load of turkeys from Sandwich Islands.) Bill had a brickyard on Soquel ave. near the river. With excess bricks he built two cottages.</p> <p>NUTTER, Richard - 1875 sawyer living on Soquel creek. m. Oct. 31, 1878, Mary L. Ryder, dtr Charles H. Ryder. Three ch: Ollie R., Harriet and _____. Original Nutter house just north of chair factory. Built by Richard for his mother.</p> <p>NUTTER, Mrs. Elizabeth W. - d. June 13, 1880; aged 80; n. Eng.; at res. of son in Soquel. [over]</p> <p>Sentinel of 1865 said George W. Nutter arrested by Sheriff Ambrose Calderwood for exulting at Lincoln's death. He was sent to Alcatraz.</p>
			<p>NUTTER, Richard - d. May 2, 1924; Soquel; born in England; aged 85. Lived 40 years in Soquel; lumberman, long with Grovers; left widow; dtr. Harriett Wilbur; son, O. R. Nutter in Soquel; dtr</p>
			<p>NYE, Gorham H. A native of Massachusetts who may have visited the coast in 1830 as he testified in 1868. Pierce says he came to the Islands from Plymouth in 1831. The first definite record is that he was master of the Lorient in 33-35. As master of the Bolivar, trading from Honolulu, and of the Fama and Leonidas, he visited California each year in 35-47. He came on the Guipuzcoana in 47 and perhaps remained, as he is said to have made and lost a fortune in S.F. and to have gone east in 1853.</p> <p>According to the Calistoga Tribune of July 6, 1871, Captain Nye had lived many years at Santa Cruz, also spending two years at the Sandwich Islands, where a rich Chinese sugar planter offered him a home on account of Nye's kindness to him as a steward in old times.</p> <p>According to the S.J. Pioneer of Nov. 16, 1878, he lived from 1871 with Charles Krug at St. Helena, where he died in 78 at the age of 76.</p>
			<p>NYE, B. - B. Nye mentioned in 1859. - Merchant; Pajaro - 1863. (dtr)</p>
			<p>NYE, Harriet - Harriet Nye in 1868 at Wats. m. J. S. Chapman.</p>
A-6	102	People - Nabrick to Nye	

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A-6	103	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	<p>OAKLEY, Howard. Wife: Mary Ann. Alcalde grantee of Oct. 8, 1847. Feb. 8, 1848, deeded land west of lagoon for \$150 to Benj. A. Case.</p> <p>Of Mormon colony and of 3rd Donner relief. Owner of S.F. lots prior to or in 48.</p> <p>OBREDO ___ ___ Hanged in 1852.</p> <p>O'BRIEN, James. On May 12, 1878, shot Albert Jones, at residence of father, Isaac C. Jones, in mountains four miles from coast. In Feb. 79, sent to Quentin for three years.</p> <p>O'BRIEN, Francis - 1859 on county line at San Gregorio creek.</p> <p>O'BRIEN, Margaret, 32, b. in Ireland, dtr of Dana O'Brien; Jan. 1, 1859, m. Burnet M. Caldwell, 30, b. in Tenn; both of Pajaro.</p> <p>O'BRIEN, Maggie, m. Jan. 20, 1884, Robert Elliott.</p> <p>O'BRIEN, Katie - m. June 28, 1885, Tim Mahoney.</p>
A-6	104	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	<p>O'BLENES, Cora L. (23; Mo.) -m. Oct. __, 1890, Louis P. Brackett (39; Mich.)</p> <p>OCHESSON, William, n. of Surinam (?) in Norte America, aged 23, bap just before death in 1824. Buried Aug. 19, 1824.</p> <p>O'CONNELL, Thomas - 1863.</p>
A-6	105	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	<p>O'CONNOR, L. G. - Lit in Soquel in 1864. See Canares.</p> <p>O'DONNELL, Dr. Charles C. 1862 - Practiced, probably at Soquel but perhaps in Santa Cruz, in the sixties. Afterwards in San Francisco and candidate for governor.</p> <p>In August, 1864 he got a \$40 judgment in the court of L. B. Clements for medical attention to Marcos and Movone Arana and attached 1500 pounds of wheat in the mill of Hames &amp; Daubenbis.</p> <p>ODELL, Robert - 1853.</p> <p>O'FALLON, George H. - m. Nov. 22, 1905; Elizabeth Miranda; both of SC.</p> <p>O'FALLON, William Clarke - d. May 19, 1914; 79; Mo.</p>
A-6	106	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	<p>O'FERRILL, Francis - 1858.</p> <p>O'HARE, Michael Charley - m. Sept. 9, 1879, Bridget Burns. (Bridget d. July 3, 1882 in SC)</p> <p>OGDEN, William L. - d. Nov. 23, 1894; nr. Wats.. aged 61, n. NJ.</p> <p>O'GRADY, Michael - 1858 and earlier owner of part of Salsipuedes; 1859 in SF; 1860 in SC.</p> <p>O'KEEFE, Arthur - d. July 2, 1900, Soquel; 50; Ireland.</p> <p>O'KEEFE, James - m. Dec. 23, 1912; SF; Irma Skowden.</p> <p>O'KEEFE, Patrick - m. June 30, 1877, Catherine Durgin.</p> <p>O'KEEFE, Catherine - m. at Wats. Apr. 9, 1876, Robert Bradshaw.</p>

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A-6	107.01	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	<p>OJEDO, Maria Antonia, 41, of Wats; married Wm F Leaton of Wats in 64.</p> <p>OLINGER, ____ ____, in Fourth of July Quartette in SC in 1859.</p> <p>OLINGER, Mary R., in Pajaro, m. Wm. Cummings [Cummings amended by the "s" being crossed-out. -Ed.], early in 1858. Oct. 28, 1857.</p> <p>OLINGER, M. A. - Miss M. A. Olinger Nov. 21, 1861, m. Rev. G. A. Pierce at res. of her father, Judge Olinger, apparently in Paj valley.</p> <p>OLIVER, William - Reviewed survey for county supervisors. In Rodeo gulch (?) 1860. Mrs. Mary Oliver d. 1892, at Soquel, n. Ill.</p> <p>OLDHAM, John. D. at Pescadero in 1860. Estate probated that year.</p> <p>OLDS, J. W. visited SC in 1897; supt'd construction of powder mill; later he and R. H. Downs ran the San Lorenzo Exchange which burned July 25, 1865.</p> <p>OMSTEAD, C. - 1853.</p> <p>OLINGER, Rebecca, w. of John Olinger, d. 1883 at Lompoc, aged 80. Mother of Mrs. Cummings, above.</p> <p>OLINGER, John and A.F. both in Wats in 1857.</p> <p>OLQUIN, Mangull - m. Aug. 1871, Basseta A. Olive, (in SC) both of Wats. [over]</p>
A-6	107.02	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	<p>[continued from Card # 107.1]</p> <p>OLMSTEAD, B. F. - m. Nov. 29, 1877, in B.C. to Miss S.C. Brimblecom.</p> <p>OLMSTEAD - Boulder Creek teacher in 1878-79 was Mrs. S. C. Olmstead.</p> <p>J. F. Olmstead in Dec. 79 bought from R. E. Wood "old Alcorn place" on Bear Creek.</p> <p>OLSSON, Andrew O. - m. Aug. 22, 1882; in SC; Maggie Brown; both of B.C.</p> <p>OLMSTEAD, Alma M. - m. July 16, 1890, Jerome Goerecke at BC. She had long been principal of school. He was head of dry goods dept in Cunningham's store. She was 28. He was 32.</p> <p>OLIVE, Sara A. (wife of LeBaron R. Olive) - d. Feb. 10, 1891; 37; n. St. John, New Brunswick.</p> <p>O'Mara, James (24; Ind.) m. Apr. __, 1891, Ida B. Roberson (19; Cal.) both of Corralitos.</p> <p>OLMSTEAD, Mrs. Marietta H. - d. July 15, 1891, in ESC aged 66; n. Denver.</p> <p>OLDORP, Bertha (milliner) m. Nov. __ 1893, in My. Co. David Leibbrandt; both of SC.</p> <p>OLIVERA, John - of Wats. m - Feb. 2, 1897, Rose Garcia of SC.</p> <p>OLMSTEAD, Sara M. - d. May 21, 1908; SC; 50; Oregon.</p>

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A-6	108	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	<p>OLIVE, James - d. Sept. 18, 1899, at St. Johns, West, New Brunswick; 76; father of LeBaron R. Olive of SC; brother of George Olive of Olive Springs.</p> <p>OLIVE, Sarah Ann (wife of LeBaron R.) d. SC; Feb. 10, 1891; 37; n. St. Johns, N.B.</p> <p>OLIVE, Mrs. LeBaron R. - Dec. 1909; returned from Klamath Falls to live at San Mateo; to open dress making establishment.</p> <p>OLIVE, L. B. - supt. of construction on new Congl. ch. 1890. ___ Whitney was contractor.</p> <p>OLIVE, George - d. Aug. 25, 1911; SC; at res. of son, James, on Morrissey ave.; 82; St. Johns, NB. 49-er by Isthmus; mined on Klamath; 73 to SC (with Hihn at first); later owned with mill on Soquel creek, also on Liddell Creek up the coast; left widow (nee Elizabeth Holmes) and son, James, a photographer.</p> <p>OLIVE, Sarah Ann, wife of LeBaron R. Olive, d. 1891, aged 37; n. St. Johns, New Brunswick.</p> <p>OLDS, J. W. - with R. Downs running San Lorenzo hotel in 1865. In 1897, revisiting SC; said he superintended building powder works.</p> <p>OLSEN, Peter S. -of Felton; m. Dec. 30, 1889, Amanda Foster of S.C.</p>
A-6	109	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	<p>OLINGER, Mrs. Rebecca, 80, wife of John, died Jan. 4, 1884 at Lompoc. Former residents of Wats.</p> <p>OLIVER, William - d. June 8, 1914; Soquel; 84; Sweden; born 1829; went to sea at 18; To Cal in 52; mined; in 59 or 60 to Soquel. Left 2 ch: W. H. Oliver and Mrs. H. V. Angell. In 1860 reviewed survey for county supervisors in Rodeo Gulch. His wife, Mary, d. 1892; Soquel; n. ill.</p> <p>OLIVER, William H. - m. July 9, 1919, in SC; Katherine Stuart of S.F.</p>
A-6	110	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	<p>OLIVER, Mrs. Hannah Pearson Oliver - d. Apr. 11, 1926; Soquel; 85; Sweden.</p> <p>OLMSTEAD, B. F. - m. Nov. 29, 1877; B.C.; to Miss S. C. Brimblecom. (After her marriage she was teacher in B.C. 1878-79)</p> <p>OLMSTEAD, J. F. - 1879 bought from R. E. Wood "old Alcorn place" on Bear Creek.</p> <p>OLMSTEAD, Alma M. - m. July 16, 1890; at B.C.; Jerome Goerecke. She had been long principal of school. He was head of dry goods dept. in Cunningham store. She was 28; he was 32.</p> <p>OLMSTEAD, Mrs. Marietta H. - d. July 15, 1891; ESC; 66; Denver.</p>
A-6	111	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	<p>OLMSTEAD, Sara M. - d. May 21, 1908; SC; 50; Oregon.</p> <p>O'NEIL, Bennett - 1852</p> <p>O'NEIL, Cornelius - d. Dec. 12, 1906; SC; 70; Ireland.</p>
A-6	112	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	<p>O'NEAL - JANE O'NEAL Mar. 8, 1860, M. Henry Bauch (Bausch?) in SC.</p> <p>ORCHARD, Mrs. J. S. (in 1906) sister of Mrs. Henry Linstedt. Nee Peters.</p> <p>ORME, Fred - m. March 26, 1913; SC; Lucille Arana; both of S.C.</p> <p>ORR, Helena Jane - d. Dec. 30, 1888; Scotts Valley; aged 40; n. England.</p> <p>ORR, Rev. J. B. - came in Feb. 1907, to be Congl. pastor.</p> <p>ORT, Otto V. - m. Dec. 19, 1888, E. Rose Reese.</p>

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A-6	113	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	<p>ORCUTT - In SC in 1852</p> <p>ORCOTT - Daniel Orcott in 1850.</p> <p>ORCHARD, J. A. - d. Feb. 2, 1925 at Burlingame. Former SC confectioner; left widow and son, Clarence.</p>
A-6	114	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	<p>ORDWAY, Adolphine; w. of P.D. Ordway; d. Nov. 16, 1896; at Ben Lomond; 47; Mo.</p> <p>ORDWAY, Ed - m. Feb. 21, 1898; at Wats; Maria Aston. 1921</p> <p>ORDWAY, Mrs. Mary J. - d. Apr. 4, 1910; 32 Poplar ave.; 68; Ill. Left sons, Frank and Trevor.</p> <p>ORDWAY, Ruby -(early SC teacher) d. Oct. ___ 1913; in Florida as Mrs. Thomas W. Hannah; surv by father - P.D. Ordway of SC; sister - Mrs. Martin Glass of Manteca; Mrs. Inez Ryder of Galt; bros - Ed of Ft. Bragg; Adolph of Newman; Ira of Willetts[sic]; Smith of Tracy; Willis of Imperial. Mrs. L. A. Osgood up the coast said an aunt.</p> <p>ORDWAY, Lorenzo J. - d. Aug. 31, 1917; 75; Me. 40 years in Cal. Left widow and adopted son, Trevor.</p> <p>ORDWAY, Edward - d. Jan. 3, 1919; Aged 46; either born in Petaluma or died there. Once in business in SC. Left widow, Marie I.; survived by father, P. D. Ordway of S.C.; children: Franklin Clyde, Adolphine Marie, Vella Estelle. surv. by brothers and sisters: Adolph Ordway of Newman; Willis Ordway of Imperial; Ira Ordway of Willetts[sic]; Smith Ordway of So.; Mrs. S. W. Ryder of Newman; Mrs. A. G. Glass of Chico; Mrs. C. C. Clausen of S.J.B.; He had an uncle, Edward Ordway of S.C.</p>
A-6	115	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	<p>ORMSTEAD, Cornelius - m. Apr. 19, 1855; Lucinda Harden (?); both of Paj. Val; He was 27; she was 19.</p> <p>ORME, Mrs. F. (Lucille) Orme; d. Feb. ___ 1920 in SF; aged 28; born in SC; dtr of Genobebo Arana; left mother and husband in SF.</p> <p>Sisters: Miss Neoma Arana, Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. George McCrory, all of SC.</p>
A-6	116.01	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	<p>ORTON, Cornelius - of Paj. Val.; m. Apr. 19, 1855; Lucinda Harden (?); he was 27; she was 19; both of Paj. Val.</p> <p>ORTON, Julius - m. Dec. 23, 1855; Lucretia Kirby; both of Soquel.</p> <p>ORTON, Peter - Oak Grove school trustee in 1862.</p> <p>ORTON, Tina V. (20; Cal.) m. June ___ 1892; Wats.; R. D. Hollister (24; Cal); both of Wats.</p> <p>ORTON, Caroline - m. July 14, 1901, at SC; Manuel Nunez, both of Wats.</p> <p>ORTON, Robert - 1863; miller, at Corralitos. Jan. 1, 1863; m. Elizabeth Hunt of Corralitos; He was 29; she was 18. Sheriff from 1871 for 8 years; lived at Myrtle and Cedar; after departure floor of his woodshed mysteriously dug up. 1882 with family moved to Arroyo Grande [Cal. -Ed.]. In 1884 running Brancewater Mills (flour) at Arroyo Grande. Died May 21, 1901, in Wats. (res. of Ventura); 66; NY. Left widow and son, John; bro-in-law was George W. Post.</p> <p>ORTON, Mrs. Robert - d. Jan. 16, 1919; at Ventura; aged 72. Sister of Lucius Hunt of SC and of Charles and Thomas Hunt of Gilroy. She came to Cal in 52; surv. by four sons, John, Edgar, Lucius, Fred.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 116.2]</p>

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A-6	116.02	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	[continued from Card # 116.1]  ORTON, Mrs. Caroline (Gragg) Orton. d. June 4, 1946, in SC; aged 75; born in SC. Dtr. of George T. Gragg. Widow of Edgar Orton, son of Sheriff. Mother of Gragg Orton of Santa Ynez, Mrs. Ruth O. Laird of Slob; sister of Ruth E. Gragg and Frances A. Gragg of Shell Beach; Alden Gragg of Anaheim and George Gragg of Tujunga [Cal.-Ed.]  ORTON, Mrs. Robert - d. Jan. 16, 1919, at Ventura. Widow of Robert Orton. Sister of Lucius Hunt of S.C. Other brothers were Charles and Thomas Hunt of Gilroy. Left four sons: John, Edgar, Lucius, Fred.  ORTON, Edgar - d. Sept. 18, 1927; at Ventura; aged 57; born in SC. Son of Robert. Left widow; dtr- Mrs. Ruth Laird of Slob; son-Gragg Orton. Three bros- Lucius, John, Fred.
A-6	117	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	OSBORNE, J. J. - 1856.  OSBORN, Charles S. - d. Nov. 8, 1909; 79; NY; former JP of Felton Twp. (JP in 1904)
A-6	118	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	OSBORN, B. A. - "for years Wats. PM"; was in 1902 candidate for re-election to assembly. OSGOOD, Jennie Belle - m. Apr. 15, 1888, at res. of bride; in SC; Thomas John Osgood.  OSGOOD, Eva - m. Dec. 2, 1896; at Bonnie[sic] Doon; Thomas B. Steudemann.  OSGOOD, George B. - m. Nov. 6, 1901; Anna Hein.  OSGOOD, Imri - d. Apr. 9, 1921; 80; NH; CH: Mrs. Jenne[sic] B. Smith, Bonnie[sic] Doon; Mrs. Eva M. Steudemann, S.C.; Harry S. Osgood, S.C.  OSGOOD, Harry Scott - m. June 18, 1912; Bellingham, Wx.; Hazel Marie Powell of Bellingham.  OSGOOD, Elizabeth A. - d. Aug. 1, 1917; SC; 71; NH; 36 years here; d. at res. her dtr. Mrs. Jennie[sic] B. Smith on High st. Other children; Mrs. Eva Steudemann of Bonnie[sic] Doon and Harry Osgood of Wats.  OSGOOD, Harry - m. Nov. 12, 1927, at Hollister; Pearl Welch; both of S.C.
A-6	119	People - Oakley thru Ostrander	OSTRANDER, John Webster - d. June 19, 1899; Wats.; 62; NY.

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A-6	120	People - Pace to Purdy	PACE, George - assemblyman in 1877; Democrat.
			PACKARD, Albert - 1862.
			PACKWOOD, Miss R. D. - 1867 m. J. M. Beale at Soquel.
			PACKWOOD, Mrs. Esther Ann - d. Sept. 20, 1900; 82; Ohio. Mother of Mrs. E. A. Ward, Mrs. R. D. Beale, Samuel L. Packwood.
			PAINE, Charles H. - of Sutter Co., m. Mar. 6, 1882; in SC; Miss Eliza S. Hunter of SC.
			PAGE, John - 1853.
			PACKARD, John Q. - d. Oct. 1, 1908; on San Jose Road; 87; n. NY; came Cal in early days; to Marysville about 1878 (gave Marysville \$75,000 library); went to Salt Lake (Gave Salt Lake \$95,000 library in 1900); came to SC in 1900. (Gave Marysville library in March, 1905).
			PADMORE, Samuel - 1861
			PACE, Hon. George (above) d. May 8, 1881; at Wats. Sentinel obit said he was 65, n. KY. Earlier story said in Oct. 79 he was 82 years old, living with son at Pajaro.
			PAIGE, Samuel P. - d. March 10, 1887; nr. Soquel; aged 79; n. NH. [over]
A-6	121	People - Pace to Purdy	PAGGEN, Mrs. Alois Catherine - mother of Mrs. F. A. Hihn, d. 1891, aged 89; n. Germany.
			PADDOCK, Isaac - prop of hotel at Lexington. His widow, who m. Rev. Asa Palmer, once of Soquel, d. May __ 1898, at Saratoga.
			PACE, W. R. (baseball catcher) m. July 19, 1899; Mary Ward, at bride's home on Chestnut ave. Played 1900 with Helena in Montana league.
A-6	122	People - Pace to Purdy	PACE, Russell - Russell Pace, ex-baseball player d. May 13, 1903; at So.; had m. and divorced SC girl; home in Coluso[sic] County.
			PALMER, Rev. Asa Burton - d. Oct. 15, 1897, at Saratoga; 67; n. South Weare, N.H. Once pastor of Soquel Cong. Ch. He was "of Soquel" when, on July 17, 1888, he married Mrs. S. N. Paddock of My. Her first husband had been Isaac Paddock, prop. of hotel at Lexington.
			PALMER, John. Went to Honolulu with Catherine Bennett Graham. See Jesse Graham trial.
			PALMER, U. C. - opened watch repair and jewelry store in 1861.
			PALMER, Sylvester A. - d. Dec. 31, 1919; 62; N.Y.; res. 135 Walnut ave. Came to Cal. as boy. Went to school at So. Druggist there as "Sepulveda & Palmer". Married Sarah Livermore, daughter of Oliver S. Livermore of Livermore. Drug clerk in S.F. Sept. 22, 1888, bought J. G. Robinson drug store, Carl Kratzenstein continued as clerk. He left widow and two sisters: Mrs. M. H. Preble of SC and Mrs. Hettie G. Dunn of So. His birthplace was Springbrook, Erie Co., NY. (See Livermore.)
			PALMER, Mrs. C. A. - on Beach Hill in 1890. Dtr. Carrie, 1890 m. Wm. T. Vahlberg. She had two sons in 1890: William and Grant. Her dtr. Adelaide E. m. May 21, 1890 Wallace T. Morton. Her mother, Mrs. C. A. Millard d. at her home on Beach Hill in 1893. Son, William, (33) m. Dec. 18, 1894; Maud F. Lease (20) at RBP Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lease. He was oldest son.

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A-6	123	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PALMER, Mrs. Mary Maria - d. Aug. 29, 1900; in Twin Lakes; 70; Mass.</p> <p>PALMER, Darrow - m. Nov. 3, 1912; SC; Nina Balziger.</p> <p>PALMER, James M. - d. Nov. 19, 1916; OSJ Rd.; aged 69; n. of Mo.</p> <p>PALMER, Mrs. P. A. (wife of A. J. W. Palmer; m. mother of S. A. Palmer of SC) d. Feb. 12, 1896; at Bo.[sic]; 65; NY.</p>
A-6	124.01	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PALMER, John. Went to Honolulu with Catherine Bennett Graham. See Jesse Graham trial.</p> <p>PALMER, Mrs. Mary Maria. d. Aug. 29, 1900, at Twin Lakes, 70, n. Mass.</p> <p>PALMER, Mrs. C. A. On Beach Hill in 1890. Dtr. Carrie E. m. 1890 Wm. T. Vahlberg. She had two sons in 1890: Wm. and Grant. Dtr. Adelaide E. m. May 21, 1890 Wallace T. Merton.</p> <p>PALMER, U. C. - opened watch repair and jewelry store in 1861.</p> <p>PALMER, Darrow - m. Nov. 3, 1912; SC; Nina Balziger.</p> <p>PALMTAG, Christian. d. Wats. Sept. 10, 1881; aged 49; n. Germany.</p> <p>PALMTAG, Wm. F. - m. Jan. 3, 1883, at Wats. Frona Rowe.</p> <p>PALMTAG, Charles A. - m. Apr. 15, 1896, Grace T. Lee. At Tacoma. He was 23, n. Cal.; she was 21, n. Mich. Grace's mother, Mrs. James W. Lee, d. Feb. 22, 1898, at Wats; aged 53.</p> <p>PAPE, Marie A. E. - m. March 27, 1887, H. A. Tiedemann.</p> <p>PALMTAG, Mrs. Sophronia - d. Feb. 23, 1897, at Wats; wife of Wm. F. Palmtag; 34; n. Cal.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card #124.2]</p>

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A-6	124.02	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>[continued from Card # 124.1]</p> <p>PALMER, Sylvester A. (Ex-Mayor) d. Dec. 31, 1919; aged 62; n. NY. Res. 135 Walnut ave. b. Springbrook, Erie Co., N.Y. Came to Cal as boy; went to school at So. Druggist there as "Sepulveda &amp; Palmer". M. Sarah Livermore of Livermore; came to SC about 1890; bought a long established business. Mayor April 1907 to 1909. Left widow and two sisters; Mrs. M. H. Preble of SC and Mrs. Hettie G. Dunn of So.</p> <p>PALMER, S. A. - (Sentinel gave name as Silas A. but Sylvester used in obit) Sept. 22, 1888, bought J. G. Robinson drug store. Palmer had been drug clerk in SF. Carl Kratzenstein continued as clerk.</p> <p>PALMER, Rev. Asa of Soquel m. July 17, 1888, Mrs. S. N. Paddock of Monterey.</p> <p>PALMTAG, Miss Emma (21; Cal.) m. Sept. 24, 1891, in SC; Thomas G. Walker (26; Cal.) both of Wats.</p> <p>PALMER (C. A.) At home of Mrs. C. A. Palmer on Beach Hill d. in 1893 her mother, Mrs. C. A. Millard, which see.</p> <p>PALMER, William W. (33) m. Dec. 18, 1894; Maud E. Lease (20) at RBP Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lease. Mrs. W. T. Morton was sister of groom. He was oldest son of Mrs. C. A. Palmer of SC.</p> <p>PALMER, Mrs. P. A. (wife of A.J.W. Palmer)(mother of S. A. Palmer of SC) - d. Feb. 12, 1895, at BO[sic]; aged 65; n. NY.</p> <p>PALMER, Rev. Asa Burton (supra) d. Oct. 15, 1897, at Saratoga; 67; n. South Weare, N.H.</p>
A-6	125	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PALMTAG, William F. - His wife, Nellie, got divorce in August, 1898. His wife had d. in 1897; She had got divorce in July, 1897; and they had m. at Reno in Dec. 97. She was given \$30 a month. Judge said it was first test in state of validity of Reno marriages which had not waited for California's year.</p> <p>PALMTAG, Mrs. F. C. of Wats; m. March 19, 1899, in SJ; H. S. Farnsworth of Salinas.</p>
A-6	126	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PALMTAG, Mrs. Fredericka - d. Oct. 26, 1911; Wats.; 75; Germany.</p> <p>PARCHER, Sarah. Born in Pittstown, Maine. dtr. of Cordelia and and Henry Parcher. When 18 she came to Calif. by way of Isthmus, settled in Scotts valley in the home of Capt. Scott. In 1870 she m. Henry G. Skinner, pres. of the S.C. County bank, in 1893, as his widow, she m. F. G. Menefee. She d. in 1917; left 2 dtrs. -Mrs. James F. Wood of SC and Mrs. Charles I. Wilson of Piedmont; 3 grand children; Frances and Charles Wilson of Piedmont and Corrine Wood of S.C.</p>

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A-6	127	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PARDEE, George. In 1860 in business with ____ White in Watsonville. Assemblyman in 1867-68. In Dec. 1861 m. "near Watsonville" Faith Ridsen. Clerk - Pajaro - 1863.</p> <p>PARDOE, Reuben S. 1858. In 1861 married at Pajaro to Harriet Borden. Feb. 24, '61.</p> <p>PARDOE, Elizabeth, married John Martin Thompson, Aug. 4, 1855.</p> <p>Mrs. ____ Pardoe, aged 84; d. March 31, 1871, near Wats.</p> <p>PARK, J. W. - d. Aug. 11, 1902 at BC; 65, n. Oreland.</p> <p>PARDOE, Maud Alice - of Soquel; m. Oct. 24, 1908; in SC; Walter Scott Stafford of S.F. [over]</p> <p>PARDEE, R. H. - m. (of Wats.) - m. Dec. 20, 1888, Grace Hinkley of Wisconsin.</p> <p>PARK, William - d. Dec. 30, 1894; at Co. Hosp.; aged 85. Had lived alone in old house on Mission orchard.</p>
			<p>PARK, W. J. - d. Aug. 11, 1902, at BC; 65; Ireland.</p> <p>PARKER, F. H. - d. Nov. 14, 1918; near Los Gatos; 62; Neb. Pioneer real estate dealer of SC; came SC about 1888; wife was dtr of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Place; he left a widow, Mrs. Cora Parker, living at Mission and Locust. Three children: George Parker of Napa county; Charles Haddon Parker, with U.S. engineers in France; Miss Linna Parker of L.A.</p> <p>PARKER, Thomas C. - m. Aug. 24, 1889; Agnes G. Post.</p> <p>PARKER, Andrew J. - m. March 12, 1890, Mary Bickmore; both of Corralitos.</p> <p>PARKER, F. Marion - d. Dec. 12, 1890, nr. Corralitos, aged 33.</p> <p>PARKER, John Frank - d. Oct. 25, 1918, at Coalinga. Came to SC in 1885; built free museum at Vue de l'Eau. His wife, who died 1896, was mother of Mrs. Josephine Tretheway. Wife: Marie I. - d. about Mar. 1, 1896; at Vue de l'Eau;; n. Brooklyn, NY. She collected moss and shells.</p> <p>PARKER, Josephine - dtr. of ex-mayor J. P. Parker; m.-Sept. 8, 1906; Emmet Rittenhouse; at RBP on Laurent St.</p> <p>PARKER, Jessie - dtr of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Parker. m.-Nov. 25, 1906; James W. Willey, nephew of Henry Willey, hdw. mcht. [over]</p> <p>PARKER, Mrs. (Dr.) J. P. Parker; d. May 22, 1926; 68; Canada; 40 years in SC. Dtr of George and Ellen Bachelder; m. 1881 at Derby Line, Canada, Dr. James Pollard Parker. Res. on Laurel St. She left three dtrs: Mrs. Josephine Rittenhouse; Jessie (Mrs. James H.) Willey, of Mill Valley; Phoebe (Mrs. Matthew) Bailey of SF. Also bro. in Seattle, Dr. Bayley Bachelder.</p>
A-6	128	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PARKER, F. H. - d. Nov. 14, 1918; near Los Gatos; 62; Neb. Pioneer real estate dealer of SC; came SC about 1888; wife was dtr of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Place; he left a widow, Mrs. Cora Parker, living at Mission and Locust. Three children: George Parker of Napa county; Charles Haddon Parker, with U.S. engineers in France; Miss Linna Parker of L.A.</p> <p>PARKER, Thomas C. - m. Aug. 24, 1889; Agnes G. Post.</p> <p>PARKER, Andrew J. - m. March 12, 1890, Mary Bickmore; both of Corralitos.</p> <p>PARKER, F. Marion - d. Dec. 12, 1890, nr. Corralitos, aged 33.</p> <p>PARKER, John Frank - d. Oct. 25, 1918, at Coalinga. Came to SC in 1885; built free museum at Vue de l'Eau. His wife, who died 1896, was mother of Mrs. Josephine Tretheway. Wife: Marie I. - d. about Mar. 1, 1896; at Vue de l'Eau;; n. Brooklyn, NY. She collected moss and shells.</p> <p>PARKER, Josephine - dtr. of ex-mayor J. P. Parker; m.-Sept. 8, 1906; Emmet Rittenhouse; at RBP on Laurent St.</p> <p>PARKER, Jessie - dtr of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Parker. m.-Nov. 25, 1906; James W. Willey, nephew of Henry Willey, hdw. mcht. [over]</p> <p>PARKER, Mrs. (Dr.) J. P. Parker; d. May 22, 1926; 68; Canada; 40 years in SC. Dtr of George and Ellen Bachelder; m. 1881 at Derby Line, Canada, Dr. James Pollard Parker. Res. on Laurel St. She left three dtrs: Mrs. Josephine Rittenhouse; Jessie (Mrs. James H.) Willey, of Mill Valley; Phoebe (Mrs. Matthew) Bailey of SF. Also bro. in Seattle, Dr. Bayley Bachelder.</p>

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A-6	129	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PARKER, William C. - alcalde grantee of Feb. 20, 1849. Assistant surgeon in NY Volunteers. Died Aug. 11, 1896, at home on Younglove ave. Came to Cal. with Stevenson; ran Parker House on Portsmouth Square [S.F. -Ed.]; came to SC 1884-6; real estate in Effey bldg.; lived for time at Wx and Laurel. Left widow and son. Dr. W. C. Parker in 1892 occ. house NW corner Wx and Laurel; decade or two earlier had been occ. by Dr. ____ Melandy.</p> <p>PARKER, John O. - 1858; married Lucretia Steward Oct. 1, 1862; both were of Pajaro. He was 37, she was 46.</p> <p>PARKER, Orin C. (25) married Aug. 17, 1864, Lydia Ann Hackett (17) dtr. of George Hackett of SC.</p> <p>PARKER, Richard - alcalde grantee of Feb. 22, 1849.</p> <p>PARKER, Samuel - 1861.</p> <p>PARKER, Joseph A. - m. Nov. 25, 1888, at Wats., Ruby R. Strode of Wats. Parker was of S.C.</p> <p>PARKER, Robert - m. Nov. 12, 1890, in Oakland, Amelia Littlejohn of Soquel. He was of SF.</p> <p>PARKER, Gertrude Edith, m. Apr. 17, 1895, Cecil Stubbs. She was youngest dtr of late Albert Parker of Cooksville, Ont., and grand dtr of Admiral Sir Wm. Parker, baronet, of Harburn, Warwickshire, Eng.</p>
			<p>PARKER, William C. - alcalde grantee of Feb. 20, 1849. Assistant surgeon in NY Volunteers. d. Aug. 11, 1895, at home on Younglove ave. Came to Calif in 1846 with Stevenson; ran Parker House on Portsmouth square; came SC 1884-86; real estate in Effey bldg; lived for time at Wx &amp; Laurel. Left widow and son.</p> <p>PARKHURST, William; pioneer of Bear Creek region. (See Boulder Creek-Bear Creek) [over]</p> <p>PARKER, Joseph A. - m. Nov. 25, 188[sic], at Wats. Ruby R. Strode of Wats. Parker of SC.</p> <p>PARKER, Robert - m. Nov. 12, 1890 in Oakland Amelia Littlejohn of Soquel. He was of SF.</p> <p>PARKER, Gertrude Edith, m. Apr. 17, 1895, Cecil Stubbs. She was youngest dtr of the late Albert Parker of Cooksville, Ont., and grand dtr of Admiral Sir Wm. Parker, Baronet, of Harburn, Warwickshire, Eng.</p>

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A-6	131.01	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PEAKES, J. B. - Came SC 1867, ran Kitteridge House, Pac. Ocean House, Yosemite Hotel, Sea Beach Hotel, Pope House.</p> <p>Wife, b. in Bangor, Me., d. SC Feb. 16, 1919; m. J. B. Peakes in Bangor 1867. She was dtr of Watson Dyer. She was sister-in-law of W. S. Peakes of SC and aunt of Ruth Peakes. Aged 71 at death.</p> <p>Brother-in-law of J. B. Peakes was John Sevenoakes, who d. Feb. 23, 1897; at Pueblo, Colo.</p> <p>PEAKES, James Bosworth; d. May 9, 1914; SC; 72; Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; res. on Union st.; 1st Me Cav in civil war; prisoner in Libby and Andersonville. RFD carrier in latter days in SC.</p> <p>PEARCE, Lewis - m. Feb. 9, 1868, at Wats., Martha J. Bardue. d. Wats., Oct. 12, 1896; 66; n. NJ.</p> <p>PEARCE, William - m. May 14, 1889, at Corralitos, Alma Kroll.</p> <p>PEARSON, Mary E. - m. March 10, 1891, at Wats., James Hopkins, Jr.</p> <p>PEARSON, Mrs. R. H. - d. Nov. 18, 1902, in Wats; aged 60; N. Eng.</p> <p>PEARCE, Minnie A. - m. Nov. 20, 1895, E. L. Hussey, nr. Wats.; both of Paj. valley. [over]</p> <p>[continued on Card #131.2]</p>
A-6	131.02	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>[continued from Card # 131.1]</p> <p>PEASE, Gilbert - 1861.</p> <p>PEASLEE, Fred - m. Dec. 24, 1884, at Corralitos, Emma Stingley. He was of either Corralitos or Watsonville; she was of Corralitos. He was killed in Loma Prieta mill in 1906 quake. In 1919 she was living in SF. She was a sister of Miss Ellen M. French, who d. in 1919, of Stingley family, early Corralitos residents.</p> <p>PEASE, Fred W. - m. March 7, 1889, at RBP; Jessie M. Rider.</p> <p>PEARSON, Mrs. R. H. - d. Nov. 18, 1902; Wats.; 60; Eng.</p> <p>PEARSON, Mrs. Alice - m. Oct. 15, 1904; Frank D. Ennor.</p> <p>PEASE, Betsy Brownell - d. June 2, 1907; 82; New Bedford, Mass.; left husband, Fred W. Pease and dtr. Mrs. L. Morse.</p> <p>PEASE, Cornelius Bullen - d. Jan. 26, 1909; SC; 86; Mr.; "25 years in SC"; 434 Ocean st.; 2 dtrs; Mrs. Fannie Harris, Mrs. Lewis Morse; son, Fred - all of SC.</p> <p>PEASE, Russell H. - d. Nov. 26, 1914; aged 18; HS Jr result of kick in football (rugby) game kick on head - with Hollister preceding Saturday. Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pease, 138 Center st.; who had come from Marysville 2 years before.</p> <p>PEAKES, Mrs. Olive (widow of J. B.) d. Feb. 16, 1919; SC; aged 71; at res. W. S. Peakes on Laurel st.; born 1848 at Bangor, Me., dtr of Watson Dyer; m. J. B. Peakes in Bangor in 1867; came to S.C.</p>

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A-6	132	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PECKHAM, R. F. In Cal. Bat.</p> <p>Chairman of the American Party convention in 1856. Returned from trip to the Atlantic states in 1860. Attorney here and at Watsonville. Born in Charleston, R.I., Jan. 30, 1827. He started roving at 14; at 17 was a carpenter; at 18 a sailor before the mast. He deserted his ship in August, 1846, in San Francisco and hid among the Mormons. The winter of 46-7 he was in Watsonville. In July, 48, he went to the mines. In Feb., 49, he returned to San Jose, bought lots, opened a store in a tent, and studied law -- unguided, with two books he bought and two he borrowed. He was admitted to the bar in the spring of 1850. He ran for district attorney and lost to John H. Moore. In the fall of 1850 he went to Monterey and farmed for a time. In the fall of 1851 he came to Santa Cruz. He was district attorney in 1853. In 1865 he formed a partnership with Judge ___ Payne, which lasted until 1870. In 1869 after a trip east he founded the SJ Woollen Mills, of which he was president and general manager at the time of his death on Aug. 4, 1896. He left: James A.; Lois H.; Leah Caroline; Mrs. Morgan; Mrs. Mary Pillot; Mrs. Fannie Bronson; and W. H. Peckham of Eureka.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>PECKHAM, A. C. - 1877 constable for Paj Twp with W. S. Neal.</p> <p>PECKHAM, P. A. - d. July 2, 1901; Wats.; bro. of late Judge R. F. Peckham. Father of George W. Peckham of San Jose and Charles E. Peckham of Wats.</p> <p>PECKHAM, Mrs. Abbie - d. Oct. 1, 1906; Calabasas dist.; aged 71; RI.</p> <p>PECKHAM, Mrs. Catherine - d. Sept. 30, 1906; Wats; 78; Isle of Mann[sic].</p>
A-6	133	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PECKHAM, G. - m. Nov. 5, 1896; at Pajaro; Clara Heath.</p> <p>PECKHAM -2- In 1853, while district attorney of Santa Cruz county, he was in San Jose conducting a case for the plaintiff in Kettleman vs Graham for compensation for building a mill. Peckham was opposed in the suit by D. S. Gregory.</p> <p>Death record of Martha Jane Partinelli[sic], aged 68, in 1914, says she was born in Rhode Island, the dtr of Robert Peckham and Jane Adams.</p> <p>PECKHAM, William F. - d. Dec. 13, 1907, in home of dtr. Mrs A. W. Mann near Calabasas school house. Lived in Wats many years before; had removed to Los Banos where two sons were in cattle business; aged 72; n. RI. Left 3 sisters; Mrs. O. P. Wilcox and Mrs. L. Martinelli of Wats and Mrs. L. Erzgrabor of SJ; 4 dtrs: Mrs. J. Mann, Mrs. Alice McIntyre and Miss Clara Peckham of Paj valley; Mrs. H. Thorwaldsen of Fresno; 3 sons, Ed and Emory of Los Banos and Bert of Fresno. At one time W F Peckham had charge of Wats gas works.</p> <p>PECKHAM, Mrs. Mary Ann Duke - d. Nov. 18, 1913; Wats; In Wats since 1860; born in Florida in 1833; husband, Abel Clark Peckham, d. 1903. Four sons: Byron A. (San Mateo) Henry C. (Wats) John B. (San Mateo) Walter E. (Wats); 2 dtrs: Mrs. F. A. Taber, and Mrs. E. L. Gordon, both of Wats.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>PECKHAM, G. W. - m. Nov. 5, 1896; at Pajaro; Clara Heath.</p>

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A-6	134	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PECKHAM, Robert F. 1852 d. SJ; Aug. 3, 1896.</p> <p>A native of Rhode Island who deserted the whaler, Cabinet, in San Francisco in 1846. He worked as a lumberman, soldier, farmer, clerk, miner, carpenter and trader, changing his occupation half a dozen times a year but finding time to marry and study law, until 1851. From that time to 1870 he practiced law in Santa Cruz, Watsonville and San Jose, serving also as district attorney and county judge. In his later years he established a woolen mill at San Jose where he still lived in 1881 with this wife, Ann Smith, and nine children.</p> <p>1853 - District attorney - 1854 - 1862 - County judge - 1863 -</p>
A-6	135.01	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PECKHAM, Judge R. F. w. Elizabeth</p> <p>d. Aug. 5, 1896 in SJ. Came SC 1851; 53 elected D.A. Set out first orchard in Pajaro valley. Shipped before mast May 30, 1845, on Ship Cabinet; around Good Hope, New Zealand. Came to SF bay Aug. 29, 1846; he deserted at Sausalito; tramped to SJ; worked for Widow Bennett; met in fall of 48, member of wagon train, Ann M. Smith; m. her in SF on Jan. 14, 1849.</p> <p>Daughter, Mattie J. Pray, wife of Frank Pray, aged 38, d. 1889 at Boonville, Mendocino Co.</p> <p>PECKHAM, Anice E. - m. Feb. 11, 1877, at Wats., John W. Mann.</p> <p>PECKHAM, Henry C. - m. (at Wats), Feb. 28, 1877, Susan R. Hopkins.</p> <p>PECKHAM, Charles E. - m. July 11, 1897, at Wats.; Stella A. Walker.</p> <p>PECKHAM, Thomas A. - d. Apr. ____ 1926; at Lakeport, Ill.; 62, Wats. [over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 135.2] [continued from Card # 135.1]</p>
A-6	135.02	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PECKHAM, Thomas A. - of Wats.; m. Apr. 29, 1888, nr. San Juan; Ella Letherman of Oregon.</p> <p>PECKHAM, Mrs. Judge F. R.[sic] - d. Jan. 24, 1889, at Boonville. b. at Ulster, N.Y.; with family went to Cal. in 1848 before news of gold had reached east; m. Peckham Jan. 14, 1849. Left three sons: William H., head S.J. Woolen Mills agency. James S. - frt clerk with S.P. Benjamin L. - Salesman. Six dtrs: Mrs. Frank Pray (teacher Mendocino Co.) Mrs. German Pillott (teacher in S.J.) Mrs. K. D. Bronson (teacher in S.F.) Mrs. Charles Morgan (wife of farmer) Annie (teacher in S.J.) Winnie (living with father in S.J.)</p> <p>PECKHAM, Nellie (of San Benito Co.) m. June 10, 1896; at Hollister, Horace Thorwaldson of Wats.</p> <p>PECKHAM (Died, Jan. 13, 1897; in Wats.; Mrs. F. A. Austin, sister of Mrs. P. A. Peckham.)</p> <p>PECKHAM, Walter (35) m. Dec. 5, 1902; Mrs. Jennie Chapman (25) at Wats.</p> <p>PECKHAM, Mrs. Caroline - d. June 3, 1906; Wats.; 78; Conn.</p> <p>PECKHAM, H. F. - d. Oct. 1, 1911; Wats.; 58.</p>

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A-6	136	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>[from an unidentified newspaper clipping: Robert F. Peckham 3rd]</p> <p>PALO ALTO, March 16- Robert F. Peckham, Palo Alto attorney, member of the State Democratic Executive Committee and Eight District Democratic chairman, today was notified of appointment as assistant U.S. attorney. He succeeds James F. Davis, resigned.</p> <p>After April 1, when the appointment is effective, his headquarters will be San Francisco, although he will continue to live in Palo Alto.</p> <p>Peckham, 27, was born in San Francisco but has lived in Palo Alto since 1927. He attended Yale Law School but returned to Stanford for his law degree.</p> <p>During the war he was in the regional legal division of OPA [Office of Price Administration -Ed.]. Since then he has practiced law in Palo Alto and Sunnyvale. He will continue to maintain his Palo Alto law office.</p> <p>He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity and was recently named to the board of directors of Palo Alto Stanford Alumni Club. He is a director of Sunnyvale Lions Club and represents Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce on the Santa Clara County Highway Committee.</p> <p>He is a namesake of his grandfather, Judge Robert F. Peckham, who settled in San Jose in 1847 and was district attorney and judge there for many years. His late father, who bore the same name, attended University of Santa Clara and practiced law in San Francisco.</p>
A-6	137	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PECKHAM, Mrs. Susan R. - d. Wats. June 24, 1945. Aged 88. Born near San Bernardino while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins, were en route to Cal by covered wagon. When she was 3 years old they came to Paj. Valley by San Juan road over Hunters Hill. She attended sch. in Wats.; taught there. 1876 m. Henry C. Peckham, moved to Chittended[sic] where he ran cattle. 1885 moved to Wats. Oldest son, Harry A. Peckham of San Mateo d. 1934. Surv. by 2 ch: Mrs. Elizabeth P. McCormick of Carmel and Doyle S. Peckham of Taft; by 8 gr.ch. and 4 gr.gr.ch.</p> <p>PECKHAM, Thomas A. - m. Feb. 15, 1895, Jessie L. Gressot.</p>
A-6	138	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PECKHAM, Elizabeth - of Wats; m. June 11, 1907, at Wats; M. F. McCormick of Fresno.</p> <p>PEDEMONTE, Mrs. Maria. d.. 1891, 74, n. Italy.</p> <p>PEDEMONTE, John - m. Dec. 18, 1880, Ramona Buelna. Ramona d. Apr. 7, 1931; SC; surv. by 3 ch: Fred P. Pedemonte of 811 Ocean st; Jack P. of 114 King st., Mrs. Katherine Ringgold of Oa.</p> <p>PEDEMONTE, John (Giovanni) d-May 19, 1932; SC; 80; 60 years in SC; first to come to SC of three brothers born in Montevoggio, near Genoa. Res. on upper Ocean st. Married Ramona Buelna. Sur. by 3 ch; Fred, Mrs. Katherine Ringgold of Oa and Rose; and by brother Frank.</p> <p>PERRY, J. W. - m. in Oct. ____ 1889, A. M. Thompkins.</p> <p>PEEL, Emma A. - m. Aug. 25, 1888, in Wats. Majin Rodriguez.</p> <p>PERRY, Della H. (wife of C.C.) d. Nov. 24, 1920; 80; Mass. 14 Davis st.; b. Somerville, Mass.; m. in S.C.; over 40 years in S.C.; left son, John, in S.F.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>PERRY, W. B. - (25; Cal.) m. - Aug. ____ 1891, Tina V. McLeod (18; Cal.) both of Boulder.</p> <p>PERRY, Martha Liverna - m. Oct. 29, 1910; SC; W. S. Rodgers; both of BC.</p>

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A-6	139	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>JOHN C. Pelton. (See Eliza Farnham) From Eliza W. Farnham's "California Indoors and Out"</p> <p>Public instruction was first started in San Francisco early in 1850 by a Mr. John C. Pelton of Massachusetts, and sustained some two months by private exertions before it was taken in charge by the city. The numbers increased rapidly till the school became so large that Mr. P. and his wife were unable to give anything like the requisite attention to the pupils, who represented every continent and the islands of the sea, and spoke nearly all the languages of Christendom. Meantime a system of public instruction was organized by the legislature of 1850-51, under which state public schools were first opened in 1851.</p> <p>He was in SC in 1850. -lr- [over]</p> <p>PELISSIER, Julia M. - m. Sept. 12, 1896, John Edwards.</p>
A-6	140	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PELLERIN, Mrs. Erminie - d. Dec. 11, 1891, at Corralitos; 58; Canada; mother of Mrs. Ed Lanthier.</p> <p>PENA, Maria del Carmen - m. 1850; Jose Luis Juarez.</p> <p>PENA, A. D. - 1888 building 2 story res. on Walnut ave. (His aunt, Ann Caroline Kearsing, d. Aug. 3, 1888.)</p> <p>PENEX, Jeremiah - d. Oct. 16, 1874, at Soquel; aged 70; n. Ky; as youth went to Pike Co., Mo.; to Cal in 50; to SC Co 59. At Soquel in 1860. Soquel saloon keeper in 1864. Witness in Soquel court in 64.</p> <p>PENDERGAST, John E. - m. Nov. 11, 1884; Mary Donelly; both of Paj. Val.</p> <p>PENDLETON, Lou - d. March 7, 1899, at Wats.; 47; Wis.</p> <p>PENFIELD, Anthony F. - 1853. Sold county jail supplies in 1854.</p>
A-6	141	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PENFIELD, Edwin S. - 1853. In 54 in bus. with Elihu Anthony. (Above likely Anthony &amp; Penfield). 1856 Rep. nominee for supt. of inst.</p> <p>PENNIMAN, Harry Webb Harris - m. Jan. 1, 1907; in SC; Leonora Naylor.</p>
A-6	142	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PENNY, John - d. Jan. 16, 1912; 74; Eng. Printer; Surf foreman.</p> <p>PENNYBACKER, George T. - 1863.</p>
A-6	143	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PEOPLES, Charles - d. July 24, 1915; SC; 78; Canada. father of Mrs. G. B. Littlefield.</p> <p>PEOPLES, Carrie (23; Cal.; of Glenwood) m. May 4, 1891; Gustavus B. Littlefield; (49; Me.; of SC).</p>

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A-6	144	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PEPIN, Joseph - m. Nov. 18, 1868, Sarah Carney Niece of Mrs. Abraham Manseau. Played in Madeira band in 1868. In fall of 70 organized junior band of young amateurs. In 1878 Sentinel spoke of his wife "Mary". His obit said "Hazardville, Conn., papers please copy. Died Nov. 7, 1891, in explosion in Clipper Gap, Placer Co., powder works. He came to SC about 1866 to work in new powder works. Got job as cooper and became foreman of cooper shop. About 1886 became one of several partners running Bavaria brewery on Mission st. Late in 1890 went to Placer Co. At death aged 58; n. Canada; left widow; three sons; two dtrs.</p> <p>PEPIN, Mary - wife of Joseph; d. Sept. 23, 1865; at powder works.</p> <p>PEPIN, John J. - m. Apr. 10, 1889, at RBM Emma McKamish. In 1891 at Lebanon, Ore. Killed March 14, 1904, in explosion at Giant, Cal., aged 38; b. in SC; former family home at 108 Mission st.</p> <p>PEPIN, Florence Isabel - m. June 30, 1907; SC; Eugene H. Gilman.</p> <p>PEPIN, Eva (Mrs. Fred) - d. Nov. 14, 1911; SC; n. of Cal.; aged ____; (Fred was one of bosses at powder works).</p> <p>PEPIN, Mrs. Sarah - d. March 12, 1912; SC; 61; Conn. Two dtrs: Mrs. Gene Gilman of Mission San Jose and Mrs. John Ferguson of Forest Hill; and two sons; Joseph and Fred. She was niece of Mrs. A. Manseau. [over]</p> <p>PEPIN, Joseph - d. Dec. 14, 1912; at Wheatland; aged ____; n. SC; survived by two half sisters: Mrs. Florence Gilman of Wheatland, Mrs. Tessie Ferguson of Forest Hill; a half brother, Fred, once supt of black powder works in SC; but in Denver in 1912.</p>
A-6	145	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PERKINS, Mrs. Mary A. - (of Jolon) d. July 15, 1901; at B.C.; 54; n. Wilton, Me. Sentinel said her husband, J. S. Perkins, had first store in Boulder Creek, about 1879. Rodgers in Mountain Echo reported Perkins' store was the third in BC, said it was established in 1876 at the Old Steve Corner.</p> <p>PERKINS, Wm. - m. June 25, 1884, Agnes Cooper.</p> <p>PERKINS, Mrs. Mary E. - d. Apr. 12, 1868.</p> <p>PERKINS, Joseph D. - Ment. 1861.</p> <p>PERKINS, Mrs. M. A. E. - d. Feb. 15, 1891, at her home on Beach Hill; res of SC "many years".</p> <p>PERKINS, Jane E. - m. Feb. 10, 1902; Arthur N. Stikeman; both of SC; m. in SF.</p> <p>PERKEY, Fred D. - d. 1894. 1st Ky. Inf. (Evergreen).</p>

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A-6	146	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PERRY, Capt. A. B. - D. Feb. 1897. Brother of Charles C. Perry and of Mrs. Dr. Fagan, who priorly had been Mrs. A. P. Jordan. He came to SC in 1853 at age of 7 from Marthas Vineyard. One of first pupils in H.S. Worked with brother-in-law Jordan but sea lured him. At 20 was sailor boy and at 26 was master of schooner A. P. Jordan. In coastal trade and to Sandwich Isles, taking lumber as far as San Diego.</p> <p>PERRY, Mrs. A. B. - d. Oct. 1, 1902; aged 87; in SC since early 50's. She left (apparently children) Mrs. M. E. Fagan &amp; C.C. Perry.</p> <p>PERRY, James D. - m. Feb. 14, 1895, Eliza Souza.</p> <p>PERRY (Capt. W. H. Green d. Soquel, 1891, pioneer; brother of Mrs. Perry of SC; uncle of Charles C. Perry and Mrs. Dr. P. B. Fagan.)</p> <p>PERRY, George - 1850 poll list. In 1850 had bowling alley with John M. Wilson on upper plaza.</p> <p>PERRY, Frank - farmer, Corralitos, 1863.</p> <p>PERRY, Jerome - at Wats. in 1860. Wagon Maker, Pajaro pct., 1863.</p> <p>PERRY, Robert D. - at Pescadero 1862. [over]</p> <p>PERRY, Jerome (See over); d. Oct. 31, 1881; Had been rancher in Doyle Gulch for number of years.</p> <p>PERRY, Mrs. Mary - d. Feb. 8, 1892, in Doyle Gulch; 62; Me.</p>
A-6	147	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PERRY, John B. - Pioneer carpenter and builder. 1852 builder with William Nickerson. 1852 unsuccessful bidder for \$1800 bridge across outlet of laguna de la playa. 1857 charter member of Congregational church. 1863 carpenter. 1868 Perry and Moore had hardware store near levee on Water st. Probably same. Wife - Elizabeth Perry, d. Oct. 1, 1902; aged 87; n. Mass. Charles C. Perry was son. Dtr, Mary E. Perry, m. A. P. Jordan March 5, 1859.</p> <p>Charles C. Perry m. Della C. Pierce, June 22, 1875; both of SC. Della d. Nov. 24, 1899; res. 14 Davis st.; aged 80; born in Somerville, Mass., m. in S.C.; in S.C. over 40 years; left son, John in S.F.</p> <p>PERRY, Mrs. Mary, d. 1892, at Doyle Gulch, aged 62; n. Me.</p> <p>PERRY, Gertrude - m. Jan. 31, 1889, at Rodeo Gulch, Lawrence Pollard, Jr.</p> <p>PERRY, Capt. Alfonso - d. Feb. 16, 1897; 51; Me., brother of Mrs. Fagen; came to SC at age of 7.</p> <p>PERRY, Mrs. Elizabeth - d. Oct. 1, 1902; 87; Mass. Arrived in SC 1850 to join husband bringing three children. Survived by two: Mrs. M. E. Fagen and C. C. Perry.</p> <p>PERRY (Capt. W. H. Green, who d. Soquel 1891 was brother of Mrs. John Perry.) [over]</p> <p>PESHINE, Lt. John H. of Ft. Mojave, Arizona. m. May 5, 1887, at Salinas, Rebecca R. Ord, dtr. of Dr. James L. Ord.</p>

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A-6	148	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PETERS, Peter C. - 1860</p> <p>PETERS, ____ Of Peters &amp; Bunty, the "Dutch Boys" of Dutch Boys Flat in Bonnie[sic] Doon. They sold in 1868 to William B. Lake, Joel E. Josslyn &amp; Co., of SF, who planned to erect a mill, build a schooner, etc.</p> <p>PETERS, Wm. W. - m. June 25, 1874, at Wats., Miss M. J. Baucom.</p> <p>PETERS, Clayton - m. Apr. 10, 1907; Hettie Irish, dtr. of H. E. Irish.</p> <p>PETERS, Miss Mahala J. - m. Mar. 6, 1882, in SC Seth M. Coulter, both of Corralitos.</p> <p>PETER &amp; WALT! (Fred Walti) running Vienna brewery in 1889.</p> <p>Aptos PETER, Antone - of Salinas, m. March 3, 1902, at Salinas, Celinda Fourcade of Aptos near Prunedale. [over]</p> <p>PETER, August (one of Props of Vienna Brewery) m. March 30, 1891, Kathrina Beck, sister of Theodore.</p> <p>PETERS, Rose M. - m. March 3, 1895, at Capitola, Henry W. Linstead. To live on Mission st.</p> <p>PETERS, Nellie - dtr of (2) P. C. Peters of Soquel m. March 23, 1898, at RBP; Lawrence Clark of S.C.</p>
			<p>PETERSON, Allen M. - d. Apr. 21, 1904; aged 70; n. Lisbon, Me. Came to SC 1857; had harness shop on Front st.; later partner with H. S. Soper in San Lorenzo livery stable. Died at res. 88 Church st.; left widow; two sons (one Harry) and one dtr. Late in 57 or early in 58 open[ed] his harness shop on Front opposite Cooper &amp; Co. store, next door to Hunter &amp; Stevens blacksmith shop.</p> <p>PETERSON, Mrs. A. M. - living in SC in 1893 was dtr of Joseph Knowlton (of Wats in 93).</p> <p>PETERSON, Harry M. - d. Apr. 18, 1922; 51; SC; Father's residence, where Harry was born, was on Pacific ave where Irish's store was in 1922. Father's store part of St. George site.</p> <p>Son had married Rose Campbell, in SC; left 3 sons: Allan, Harry, Lester; dtr. Harriet; sister, Mrs. Belle Blake in OA; bro. -Fred A. Peterson, in S.C.</p>

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A-6	150	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PETERSON, Mrs. Annie (wife of Peter) d. Apr. 1, 1914; 87; Ireland. In Cal 60 years; in SC 57 years; husband still living aged 89. Once had ranch on Ben Lomond Mntn. CH: Mrs. Peter Leonard of San Andreas; Mrs. Emma Tait, widow of W. D. Tait; Miss Ada Peterson; George Peterson of S.C.; Mrs. R. S. Tait of S.C.</p> <p>PETERSON, Margarita (dtr of Peter Peterson and his wife, Annie Sullivan) m. Sept. 25, 1888; Robert Shaw Tait, son of James T. Each was 24; she was born in SC; he was born in Calaveras Co.</p> <p>PETERSON, Mary Ann - m. June 28, 1880, Peter Leonard.</p> <p>PETERSON, Emma T. - m. May 7, 1883, W. D. Tait.</p> <p>PETERSON, Marriage of R. S. Tait and Maggie Peterson in 1888 was first in new brick Catholic church.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Peter [PETERSON] - (he was 80; she 78) celebrated golden wedding June 5, 1905. He was born in Norway; she was Annie Sullivan, b. in Co. Cork. He came here in 1855; cattle ranchd on Ben Lomond (perhaps homesteaded) for 43 years; sold to Holmes Lime Co. Besides four dtrs had son George who m. Mary Leonard.</p> <p>PETERSON, Peter - d. Feb. 23, 1916; River St.; Rounded Horn in 49; mined; 55 m. Annie Sullivan of Co. Cork; (He killed the grizzly that attacked Mountain Charlie). ch: Mrs. Peter Leonard of Leonards; Mrs. Emma Tait of SF; Mrs. Robert Tait, SC; Ada Peterson, SC; George Peterson of SF.</p>
	151	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PETERSON, Ada - d. Feb. 17, 1927; Clay st.; dtr. Peter Peterson of Ben Lomond; dressmaker in SC; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Tait of SC; Mrs. Mary Ann Leonard of Wats; Bro. George in SF.</p> <p>PETERSON, George - m. Oct. 9, 1872, Celia M. Britton.</p> <p>PETERSON, Mary - m. Nov. 15, 1879, at Wats.; Chris Clausen.</p> <p>PETERSON, Emma C. - d. May 15, 1893; ESC; 46; Sweden.</p> <p>PETERSON, Marinus - m. July 18, 1872; Mary Mugg; both of Wats.</p> <p>PETERSON, David - m. July 16, 1907, at Soquel; Bertha Gertrude Dorsey.</p> <p>PETERSON, Chris - d. Jan. 30, 1885; nr. Wats.; 55; Denmark.</p> <p>PETERSON, John (29) m. -Jan. 23, 1890, Amica P. Beck (26) both b. Denmark; at Aptos. Sent. said both of Wats.</p> <p>PETERSON, Nelse P. (30; Sweden) m. Sept. ____ 1895; Leona M. Goheen (20; Cal). He was of upper Soquel val.; she was of SC.</p> <p>PETERSON, Nels P. - m. June 29, 1901; Pauline M. Castro; he was 36; she was 25.</p>

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A-6	152	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PETERSON, Thomas H. (Pioneer farmer of Ben Lomond); d. Aug. 29, 1907; 72; Denmark. To Australia in 61; to Cal. in 68; to Ben Lomond in 70; worked in Pierce's mill until 75 when he bought 200 acres of timber land when he cleared for farm. In 75 m. Geraldine Sorenson; surv. by 5 sons and 2 dtrs.</p> <p>PETERSON, Geraldine (widow of above) d. Aug. 10, 1909; SC; 55; Germany. Ch: Eric, Thomas, Bernard, Laurence, Edward, Nina, Elizabeth.</p> <p>PETERSON, Edward H. - (of Ben Lomond) m. -Feb. 6, 1910; SF; Mary I. Hegarty of SF.</p> <p>PETERSON: Mrs. William Peterson was sister of Mrs. F. Orme who, 28, died in SF 1920; also of Miss Naoma Arana and Mrs. George McCrory of SC. All dtrs of Genobebo Arana.</p>
A-6	153	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PETERSON, Thos. H. (Pioneer farmer of Ben Lomond) d. Aug. 29, 1907, aged 72; n. Denmark. To Australia in 61; to Cal in 68; to Ben Lomond in 70; worked in Pierces mill until 75 when he took up (or bought) timber (200 acres) tract which he cleared for farm. In 75 m. Geraldine Sorenson (German); surv. by 5 sons and 2 dtrs.</p> <p>PETRA, Maria. In 1861 accused Joaquin Aguirra of beating her. Summoned in Soquel court as witness was Julian Bertran.</p> <p>PETTIT, Job Edward. d. March 20, 1910; 81, born Lincoln county, Ohio. In 52 to Calif; Amador county; to SC in 90; m. in SC (second wife) Mrs. Cole. Left widow; seven children, none in SC.</p> <p>PEW, Edmund - Opened law office on Main st [i.e., Pacific Ave., Santa Cruz] in 1862. d. May 8, 1871, in S.B.; widow; one ch.</p> <p>PHELAN, James D. - bought Phelan park in 1887.</p> <p>PHELPS, ____ d. May 17, 1876, at Felton; stabbed May 8, 1876, by Thomas Dean</p> <p>PEXTON, Susan C. - m. Dec. 25, 1900, nr. Soquel, George P. Cruson. [over]</p> <p>PETTIJOHN, Philander - m. June 29, 1879, at Aptos, Kiturea L. Crawford, both of Corralitos.</p> <p>PETTIJOHN, William A. - m. June 1, 1882, in SC; Alice Zane. Both of Corralitos.</p> <p>PETTIT, Job - m. July 24, 1890, Rebecca A. Cole.</p> <p>J. E. PETTIT, aged 61, n. Ohio.</p>

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A-6	154	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PEW, Edmund - Opened law office on Main st in 1862. d. May 8, 1871; in SB; widow; one ch. Admitted in 1861 practice as attorney; associate dist. atty in 1862. In 1866 in Soquel court accused Luis Flores of selling liquor without a license.</p> <p>PEYTON (Mrs. Victoria Gerdind, who d. in SC Oct. 1, 1895, was sister of Mrs. Herman B. Peyton, Mrs. C. O. Tillotson and of Dr. E. P. Vaux[sic].)</p> <p>PEYTON, Col. Bernard - d. June 1, 1906, at Byron Springs, Cal. He left a widow; 2 sons- Wm. C. and Arthur; 2 dtrs. - Julia Johns of San Mateo and Miss Eugenia[sic] Peyton of S.F.</p> <p>PEYTON, Herman Bernard - d. SC June 20, 1905; son of above; lived in SC most of life; died at res. on Green st.; left widow (m. Mar. 1, 1881 Omega Veaux[sic], dtr of Rev. Veaux[sic]; no ch. (She d. May 31, 1933; in Seabright (Born in Wyoming; aged 76).</p> <p>PEYTON, Estelle - widow of Bernard, d. Oct. 23, 1909; SF; 76; New Orleans; ch: Mrs. John Johns, Eugenie[sic], Arthur, William C.</p> <p>PEYTON, William C. - asst. supt. powd. wks; m. 1894 Anna, dtr. Eugene Dupont.</p>
A-6	155	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PEYTON, Julia - eldest dtr of Bernard; m. Jan. 15, 1901; SF; John Johns.</p> <p>PFINGST, Fernando - husband of Florence Porter Effey; in 1895 was member of Abbey &amp; Gran's International Opera Co. playing in NY.</p>
A-6	156	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PHELPS, Mrs. Lucy - m. June 27, 1874, Calvin Gault; both of S.C.</p> <p>PHELPS, Thomas J. - d. June 8, 1909; Corralitos; 68; Indiana.</p> <p>PHELAN, James - in 1887 bought Pelton property for \$11,000. Also adjoining Brannock and Hoadley properties, to total of 30 acres.</p> <p>Phelan's niece was Sister Rose, who was in Holy Cross convent in Santa Cruz from 1867 to 1889, the last 12 years as superior. In 1889 she was sent (by headquarters of order in England) to take charge of St. Marys hospital in Virginia City, Nev. [over]</p> <p>PHENEGAR, Mrs. Mary (37; n. Mo.) m. June ____ 1892; Henry P. Miner (32; Mo.)</p>

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A-6	157.01	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PHILLIPS, A. A. - 1860 elected constable at Pescadero. Elected Pesc. const. Sept. 1858.</p> <p>PHILLIPS, Bonaparte - d. Nov. 23, 1895; 78; n. Tenn.</p> <p>PHILLIPS, Fétel. - 1863.</p> <p>PHILLIPS, J. B. In 1863 farmer, Soquel. At Soquel 1860. In 64 in Soquel court sued Coleman Asbury for debt. Jeremiah Penix, Henry Brown, Marcus Caldwell, John Beavers and M. A. Meader were witnesses. In judgment stock, grand[sic] and land near Soquel seized. James B. Phillips ment. in 1855.</p> <p>PHIPPS, William. - 1858. "A man named Phipps" had a hotel, the Nebraska House in Watsonville in the fifties.</p> <p>PHILLIPS, Cynthia - m. Nov. 12, 1871, John T. Kent.</p> <p>PHILIPS, George A. - m. Dec. 13, 1872, Annie Moore.</p> <p>PHILLIPS, General M., of Soquel, m. Sept. 28, 1875, at Soquel, Annie Markman of My.</p> <p>PHILLIPS, James M. - m. Nov. 10, 1880; at Wats. Jennie Mann. [over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 157.2] [continued from Card # 157.1]</p>
	157.02	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PHILLIPS, George W. - m. Feb. 6, 1883; (at SC) Laura J. Morehouse, both of Paj. Val.</p> <p>PHILLIPS Henry ("of Casper") m. Oct. 31, 1883, in SF; Henrietta A. Cooper, only dtr of William F. Cooper, SC postmaster.</p> <p>PHILLIPS, Mrs. Fannie E. - m. Dec. 26, 1889; W. W. Harris. W H Harris</p> <p>PHILLIPS, W. W. - (40; n. NC) m. Sept. ___ 1891, Samara Rich (38; Mo.) both of Corralitos.</p> <p>PHILLIPS, Boneparte[sic] - d. Nov. 23, 1895, in Green Valley. 78; Tenn.</p> <p>PHILLIPS, Charles C. of Green Valley; m. Jan. 29, 1896, at Wats. Rosa V. Morehouse of Wats.</p> <p>PHILLIPS, Margaret H. - d. Feb. 24, 1903, nr. Wats.; aged 65; n. of Ireland.</p> <p>PHILLIPS, Dr. W. A. - in July, 1903; arr. from Reno and bought house on south side of Walnut avenue from Mrs. Katherine C. Cope.</p> <p>PHILLIPS, Cornelius (26; Cal) m. Oct. ___ 1904; Mary B. Miranda (27; Cal.)</p> <p>PHILLIPS, Tony - Prop of Mountain View Resort; July 6, 1907, suicide with rifle; 37; Germany.</p> <p>PHILLIPS, John A. (pres. of bank in Oa.) m. Jan. ___ 1908; in Oa; Maceline Maxwell, an actress in S.F.; her real name, Marion Triplett, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Triplett of SC.</p> <p>PHILLIPS, E. A. - m. Jan. 12, 1888, at San Jose, California; m. Jan. 12, 1888</p>

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A-6	158	People - Pace to Purdy	PHILLIPS, Mrs. Henrietta - d. Nov. 8, 1919; Berkeley; dtr of late Wm. Cooper; sister of Frank P. and Harry C. Cooper.
A-6	159	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PHILLIPS, Mrs. Eva B. (born in Corralitos); Mrs. Ira J. Phillips; d. March 10, 1922; at Corralitos; dtr of Mrs. Arvilla Brewster; left 3 ch: Pearl Evelyn, Elsie Arvilla, Norman Morris.</p> <p>PIATT, Charles W. - d. Aug. 3, 1889; 55; n. Ind.; Came SC 1866; teamed; interested in Centennial[sic] saw mill; went to Tulare and back to SC; Councilman from 4th ward until resignation little while before his death.</p> <p>He was good Democrat and when Lincoln elected swore not to shave until another Democrat was president; kept oath until Grover Cleveland elected. [see also PYATT, C. W. -Ed.]</p> <p>PIATT, Warren - he m. divorced wife of Irvin Gray. She got divorce from Gray in 1886. m. Oct. 22, 1891, Emma Gray.</p> <p>PICKLES, B. F. - 1886.</p> <p>PICKERHILL, (Pickerill?), William W. (of Felton) - m - Apr. 27, 1889, at Salinas; Felicity Tanner of Cholame, My. Co.</p> <p>PICKEREL, William W. - d. Nov. 10, 1893; n. Rush Co., Indiana; 55. (vet. of Co. F, 7th Iowa Inf.) d. at Felton.</p> <p>PICKEREL, E. E. - d. Nov. 10, 1892; buried at Felton. In Co. F, 7th Iowa. [over]</p> <p>PICKNELL, Cora B. (20) m. April 19, 1893, Charles E. Canfield (27) at RBM in SC.</p> <p>PICKNELL, Stanley (son of Mrs. C. M. Bound) - m. Dec. 5, 1895, Clarissa E. Simpson, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Simpson, b. in SC.</p> <p>PIERI, Dante - m. Oct. 5, 1901; Louisa Sweet.</p> <p>PIERRUGUES, Joseph L. - d. July 5, 1903; aged 65; n. Marseilles[sic]; lived lower Pac. Ave.</p> <p>PIERRIGUES, Mrs. Marie - d. Nov. 25, 1915; suicide by hanging[sic; i.e., hanging?]; 54 Locust st.; 71; Germany. In SC 35 years. She and husband had little store at Pacific and Mission. Late husband was stone cutter.</p> <p>PIERSON, P. S. - d. March 22, 1872; aged 65.</p> <p>PIERSON, J. J. - at Pajaro 1853.</p> <p>PIERSON, Horatio - at Pajaro 1853.</p> <p>PIERSON, W. S. - Pajaro JP in 1853.</p> <p>PIERSONS, George - 1860.</p>
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A-6	162	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PIKE, Nathaniel; in 1856 more than 60 years old; died in 1858, leaving widow, Louisa, and minor children. Owned property in Villa Branciforte and 160 acres in Blackburn gulch which was sold to Elihu Anthony for \$375. Phineas G. Pearsons bought the lot in Villa Branciforte for \$86.</p> <p>He lived up Blackburn Gulch above Blackburn's mill. d. June 14, 1857; n. Me; came Cal from Mo. Sentinel said he was "old resident of Co."</p> <p>B. Pike mentioned in 1854. June 4.</p> <p>PIKE, J. Russell - In 1868 m. Isabel Smith at Williams Landing.</p> <p>PIKE, Rudolph Mike (26; NC) m. Sept. 12, 1925; Alice E. Arana (18; Cal). [over]</p> <p>PILGER, Tillie (Tinnie?) m. March 26, 1889, in SC; Henry Horstman; both of B.C.</p> <p>PILGER, George E. - m. March 10, 1891, Anna M. Horstman, daughter of Charles H. Horstman, at father's res; 5 m. up Boulder Creek.</p>
A-6	163	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PILKINGTON, Blakey - Born Lancaster, England; arr. NY 1837; taught; later principal of academy at Newark, Ohio. At Mattoon, Ill., banker; mayor of Matton in Civil war times. In 65 to Alpine Co. where he was Calif. &amp; Ill. Mining Co. He married in east in 44; his wife d. 1848. In Phila. in 50 he m. again. (Wife, Elizabeth, died 1893; 74; Pa.) Came to SC 1871. Lecturer for state grange. Died July 17, 1895. Left sister, Mrs. Martha Wilson (who was living on Beach Hill in 1890). Left son, John Humphrey Blakey Pilkington. He was a spiritualist.</p> <p>PILKINGTON, John Humphrey Blakey - m. Apr. 27, 1885; Jennie Broadwell.</p> <p>PILKINGTON, Thomas - d. Jan. 27, 1922; Seabright. Born on Tarleton ranch near Soquel. Son of Thomas and Mary Pilkington. Plumber with brother, James A. Left 5 ch: June, Kenneth, Harlan, Charles, Lura. He was cousin of J. H. B. Pilkington. He was brother of Mrs. R. Gray.</p>
A-6	164	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PILKINGTON, Mrs. Virginia (wife of Humphrey, nee Broadwell) d. Jan. 10, 1927; lived in S.C. 46 years; married in S.C.; left husband; sister Cora, wife of E. G. Hoffman.</p> <p>PILKINGTON, James A. (son of Thomas) - m. Nov. 22, 1886 Lily Whitney, who survived him on his death in April, 1933. He left a daughter, Maude C. (Mrs. Commander R. R. Lukens of U.S. Geodetic Survey in Washington, D.C.). Lily was dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Witney.</p>

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A-6	165	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PILKINGTON, Thomas. - Born in England 1816. At 19 came to NY; thence to Phila; in 1840 went to Mexico and established calico printing plant there. During Mexican war interpreter in army of Gen. W. S. Scott. With gold discovery left Mexico for California, arriving at Angels Camp in 1849. In 1853 he came thence to SC where on April 1, 1855, he m. Caroline Galbraith, whom he had previously met in Phila and who came here with family of Frank Cooper.</p> <p>Pilkington &amp; Burns, with James Brannen[sic] and Thomas Thomas, took over Rafael Castro's grist mill in 1860. On arrival acquired interest in saw mill. Later acquired interest in all property between Barson tract and Woods lagoon.</p> <p>Children: Rebecca E. (widow in 1933 of Irvin Gray, living at 240 East Cliff Drive); Thomas D. (dead in 1933); James A. (died April, 1933). Elected Soquel Const J.P., Sept. 1858.</p> <p>PILKINGTON, Thomas - d. May 24, 1888; 72; at home on Railroad street. He had a sister, Mrs. Martha Wilson (living on Beach Hill in 1860.)</p> <p>PILKINGTON, Mary Caroline - wife of Thomas, died March 29, 1876; 53.</p> <p>PILKINGTON, Thomas - m. Feb. 2, 1879, Mrs. Mary H. Murray; both of SC.</p> <p>PILKINGTON, Thomas B. of SC. Married Sept. 28, 1887, at Paris, Iowa, at RBP Emma Mills of Paris, Iowa.</p>
A-6	166	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PILKINGTON, Rebecca - m. June 18, 1887, Irvin Gray.</p> <p>PIMENTEL, Mariano - m. June 12, 1902; Mary Freitas; both of Felton.</p> <p>PIMENTEL, Charles F. - m. Jan. 15, 1921; Mrs. Florence M. Rogge.</p>
A-6	167	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PIMENTEL, Frank H. - m. Dec. 27, 1917, at Tacoma; Josephine L. Trout; both of S.C. Dtr. of Mrs. Alice Alcorn Hartman who d. Nov. 28, 1928. (Which see)</p> <p>PIODA, Charles. Adopted son of Prof and Mrs. Paul Pioda. Born in Oakland in 1869. Graduated from S.C.H.S. in 1887. Became civil engineer with Co. Surveyor Thomas W. Wright. In 1895 Charles married Helen Williams, daughter of E. L. Williams. The Piodas were a Swiss family. m. May 7, 1895. To live on Lincoln st.</p> <p>Re Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pioda, see Eastern Hotel.</p> <p>Paul Pioda operated Santa Cruz Young Ladies Seminary in late sixties. Before 1870 they had gone to Oakland. Paul Pioda (Prof.) d. 1893 at res. on Elm st. aged 71; n. Switz.</p> <p>Paul Pioda, who gave up the S.C. seminary for a professorship at the state university, in 1883 bought the Benicia seminary.</p> <p>Attended University of Zurich. On coming to US taught in U. of Va.; to Cal in 49; to SC in 67. His seminary was in Williams house at Pacific and Walnut.</p> <p>PIODA, Louis E. W. - m. June 20, 1913, in Oa.; Mrs. Estelle Peters.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>PIPER, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. (1899) Parent of Harry Piper, then in college.</p> <p>PIRATSKY, James G. - in Nov. 1901, sold his interest in the Hollister Free Lance to his partner, R. P. Stephenson.</p> <p>PIPER, Dr. Harry L. - m. Sept. 5, 1909; SF; Hazael C. Marsh of Carson City, Nev. He was of SC. (First wife had died).</p> <p>PIPER, Mrs. Annie M. (widow of George H.) d.- Apr. 2, 1912; SC; 62; N. H.; mother of Harry.</p>

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A-6	168.01	People - Pace to Purdy	PISCARA - Married Tomasa Gonzales Feb. 18, 56.
			PITT, L. F. - m. Feb. 16, 1897; in SC; Flora B. Smith; both of B.C.
			PITT, Dr. Wm. (d. Aug. 24, 1889) D. SC 1889; n. Wilton, NY, aged 83.
			PIXLEY, E. B. Ran Ocean House in 1898. Mrs. Pixley was a sister of William T. and Jesse Cope. m. Sept. 20, 1871 (in Delmater res.) E. B. Pixley of Elko, Nev., and Nannie E. Cope.
			Pixley, d. Dec. 22, 1915; San Rafael; ; Canada. Left widow; 2 dtrs; Mrs. Frank McCann, Mrs. Harry Ridgeway. He was uncle of Mrs. Grace Williamson and Mrs. Jessie Enright.
			PIXLEY, Mrs. Nannie (widow of Enoch Bemus Pixley, d. Aug. 15, 1929, SF; dtr of A. J. Cope; sister of Mrs. A. E. Delamater and of Jesse and William Cope. Left 2 dtrs: Mrs. Edith C. Ridgeway and Mrs. Lida McCann.
			PLACE, G. W. in Aug. 1879, became sole prop of Seaside store. Res. Mission & Locust.
			PLACE, Mrs. Harriet L. Place, widow of George W. Place; d. Dec. 16, 1903; 74, n. of Pa.
			PLACKETT, Mendocino - m. In March 1871, in Wats. C. H. Mansfield.
			(PLACE) - Mrs. Elizabeth Billings, mother of Mrs. G. W. Place, d. in SC, Jan. 31, 1889. [over]
A-6	168.02	People - Pace to Purdy	[continued on Card # 168.2]
			[continued from Card # 168.1]
			PITT, J. M. - His wife, Mary Eben Balfor Pitt, d. Dec. 2, 1887; aged 25.
			PLACE, George W. - Announced in April, 1890, he had sold Seaside Store to George Burt of McMinnville, Ore. Sentinel said Place had been with Seaside store, as total or part owner, since it had been founded 15 years earlier. Place said he was going to devote his time to his ranch near Ben Lomond.
			In June, 1896, George W. Place bought out interest of J. L. Place in Place's Cash Store at 11 Soquel ave.
			PLACE, James F. - m. Nov. 27, 1899; (of SC); Grace W. Durham of Stockton.
			PLACE, Thomas A. of Los Gatos; m- Dec. 11, 1901, Elinor Mae Sutphen. He was 25; she was 23.
			PLACE, George W. - d. About Jan. 1, 1903 (I don't know place); his estate was in court in SC.
			PITTS, R. B. - in 1905 living at 98 Lincoln st. had a 10-year-old son, Rula.
			PITTS, Rulandus - d. Feb. 26, 1908; 71; NY. (ZaSu's father).
A-6	169	People - Pace to Purdy	PITTS, ZaSu grad. from SCHS June, 1914.
			PITTS, Rulandus - Reporter for Sentinel in 1918.
			PITTS, ZaSu married July 25, 1920; in La; Tom S. Gallery.

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A-6	170	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PLUM, Charles W. - In 64 excluded from participation in partition of Soquel Rancho.</p> <p>PLUM, George H. House and sign painter in 1859. On Willow street opposite the Steamboat Exchange. d. Aug. 13, 1874, aged 52.</p> <p>PLUMB - George H. Plumb mentioned in 1857.</p> <p>PLUMM, Elizabeth, d. May 23, 1910, at Lompoc. Aged 85. Buried in SC.</p> <p>PLUMMER, D. A. In 1861 sold his interest in the firm of Eager &amp; Co., to E. D. Brown.</p> <p>PLUM, George - m. Nov. 1, 1886, Tillie Wilson.</p> <p>PLUNKETT, W. A. - m. June 1, 1875, (of SF), Carrie Field of SC. He d. Nov. 12, 1902, in SF; aged 60; n. of Ireland. [over]</p>
A-6	171	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PLUMM, Thomas - m. Sept. 20, 1886, in SC; Laura K. Eggleston; of SC. He was of Felton.</p> <p>PLUMMER, D. A. - 1861 sold his interest in firm of Eager &amp; Co. to E. D. Brown.</p>
A-6	172	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PLUMMER, Mrs. F. S. - d. Aug. 30, 1905; in SC; 64; Eng.</p> <p>PODMORE, Samuel, of Soquel. Sept. 13, 57; married Adeline Cooper of SC.</p> <p>POE, John - married Martha George of Wats., Jan. 2, 1863. He was 27, of Wats., she was 16, ward of John E. Harrison of Wats.</p>
A-6	173	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>POEHLMAN, Leonard A., of Baltimore, m. Jan. 5, 1876, at Cantonville, Baltimore Co., Md., Sarah E. Trust of S.C. He d. Oct. 28, 1911; SC; 57; Baltimore.</p> <p>POLAND, Hanson - In Lompoc emmigration[sic].</p> <p>Hanson Poland in Aug. 4 1868 m. Mrs. B. Scoville. Mrs. Hanson Poland of Lompoc d. in SF; March 4, 1895; she was dtr of Judge E. H. Heacock; 32; spent girlhood in SC; husband once of SC.</p> <p>POLASKO, J. - 1850 poll list.</p> <p>Hanson Poland mayor of Lompoc in 1909.</p> <p>POLK, W. H. - d. Oct. 22, 1879 at Wats; aged 36.</p> <p>POLK, Mrs. W. H. - m. at Wats., June 16, 1881, W. T. Haney (Hancy?); both of Wats.</p> <p>POLK, Carrie E. - m. Dec. 21, 1887, (in SC) Joseph H. Card, both of Wats.</p>

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A-6	174	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>POLLARD, Lawrence - In 1863 summoned for jury duty in Soquel.</p> <p>L. Pollard in Rodeo Gulch in 1860. Farmer - Soquel - 1863</p> <p>Deacon Pollard of Baptist Church when it was organized. Walked in to prayer meeting because horses deserved rest after working all day.</p> <p>William H. Pollard mentioned in 1860.</p> <p>Isabella Pollard married Richard Williams May 21 58. dtr "Mrs. Alice Electa Williams" d. Jan 21, 42. Husband not named.</p> <p>Sarah Pollard m. Bert[sic] Stevens, singing teacher and wagon maker; as widow she m. George Dyer in 1866. Sarah m. B. H. Stevens Sept. 16, 1858.</p> <p>POLLOCK, Isaac, d. BC Sept. 3, 1897; 63; n. Nova Scotia; came Cal. 97; Redwood City, then BC. [over]</p> <p>POLLARD, Lida - m. Oct. 14, 1877 W. E. Whidden.</p> <p>POLLARD, Lawrence Jr. - m. Jan. 31, 1889, at Rodeo Gulch, Gertrude Perry.</p> <p>POLLARD, Drs. of Lawrence - living in 1906: Mrs. R. W. Williams. Mrs. S. Dyer. Mrs. A. H. Fitch. Mrs. L. Whidden.</p>
	175	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>POMEROY, Erastus - d. Feb. 20, 1889, in ESC. Aged 66, n. NY.</p> <p>POND, Dr. Gardiner P. - m. March 29, 1909; SC; Josephine Deming, both of S.C. d. March 19, 1910; Pasadena; 41; son of Rev. W. C. Pond.</p> <p>POMPARO, Juan - 1858.</p> <p>PONCABARO, Augustus - 1858.</p> <p>POND, George - m. Jan. 24, 1889 (perhaps Dec. 24, '88) in SC Louise Aitken.</p>

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A-6	176	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>POOL, Joshua - in SC in 1852; d. in SC 1868. Brother of James R. (Joshua had two sons, David and Charles, at Knights Landing in 1901.) Joshua at Pescadero in '52; Election judge there in '53. Bankrupt in '69. Insolvent also in '57.</p> <p>POOL (sometimes Poole) James R. - his nephews (above) in 1901 said he came SC in 1845; owned third interest with Blackburn and Speal in mill in Blackburn gulch. In 1850 poll list. Alcalde grantee of Sept. 30, 1848.</p> <p>POOL, James - d. Oct. 28, 1868; 42; n. Henderson county, Ill.</p> <p>POOL, James - d. Dec. 27, 1881, nr. Salinas; he was father of Mrs. Alvin Sanborn of Wats.</p> <p>POOL, John - 1859 squatter in mntns east of Wats.</p> <p>POOL, John E. - private in SC cav. co. in civil war. [Robert Nelson's Old Soldier database uses POOLE, John Edward -Ed.]</p> <p>POOL, Martha - d. Nov. 29, 1860; wife of James Pool, of Paj. Twp.; 59; n. Gloucester, Mass.</p> <p>POOLE, Mrs. J. H. - m. Jan. 2, 1892, in SF; N. S. Frost of S.C.</p> <p>POOLEY, William - d. Oct. 17, 1897, at res. Locust st.; aged 43; n. Eng.; formerly of Virginia city; left widow, Mamie, and ch. [over]</p>
			<p>POOLEY, Lucy; m. Sept. 29, 1908; in SC; Henry Garrett; both of S.C.</p> <p>PORTER, Isaiah</p> <p>W. S. Rodgers write[sic] of an Isaiah Porter who, some time prior to 1873, had bought from "Big Jim" what was known as Round Potrero, now (1933) known as the Longley ranch. He had a wife and stepson, Henry Greene. Rodgers speaks of "Big Jim" as original pioneer of Boulder Creek, who had opened a road from what is now Boulder Creek to Round Potrero, and opened access for settlers to tracts up toward the Big Basin.</p> <p>In 1873 Isaiah Porter raised \$1200 by subscription, got a similar sum from Bernard Peyton, supervisor of San Lorenzo district, and was given the contract to build a road in the vicinity of Ben Lomond on the west side of the river, cutting out Priest's Ford and Hicks' Ford to the south of it. Apparently it followed along the west bank of the San Lorenzo about where the two Brackney bridges are. The Brackney bridges (named after a man living near there) were put in in the late seventies, when James Cormack of Felton was supervisor.</p> <p>The first road camp on the Porter contract, says Rodgers, was at the upper end, near Marshall creek, now sometimes called Hubbard Gulch. [over]</p> <p>PORTER, May N. - m. Nov. 24, 1906; in SC; Richard N. White; both of Wats.</p>

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A-6	178	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>POWELL, J. W. (John W.) (Cal. Bat.)</p> <p>With others on April 28, 1848, petitioned for the removal of Blackburn and the appointment of James G. T. Dunleavy in his place as alcalde. There were 26 others. A counter petition was signed by 134. In Co. E, F. Cal. Bat. In SC in 1848. In SJ in 50.</p> <p>POWERS, L. C. - m. March 3, 1879, at Wats., Elizabeth Webster.</p> <p>POWERS, David - Farmer - Pajaro - 1863</p> <p>POWERS at Wats - Luther C. - d. Jan. 26, 1902; 69, n. Vt.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>POWERS, George - in March 1881, "late of Lompoc record" visited in S.C. He was son-in-law of B. F. Tucker, former of SC; and visited at home of "the mother's" grandfather, Cephas Miller.</p> <p>POWERS, Mrs. Mary - m. Feb. 11, 1866, D. Snitzler.</p> <p>POWERS, Daniel - d. May 17, 1890, at Freedom; 73.</p> <p>POWERS, Mrs. Lucy Lydia - d. Feb. 27, 1890, in SC; aged 32; n. of one of Greek Isles.</p>
			<p>POWELL, Lizzie B. - m. Dec. 13, 1890, at BC A. E. Clifford.</p> <p>PRAY, Amasa 1863 - b. in Maine, went to Boston at early age. Came to Santa Barbara in 1863 and to SC in 1864. Ran store short time in brick building on upper plaza. In 1865 with W H Moore blt Pac Ocean House.</p> <p>Was in real estate business with Sam Drennan. In 1868 Dressan[sic] married Louise Fernald, a sister of Mrs. Pray.</p> <p>In 1868 Amasa Pray, Sr., and H. H. Hobbs were proprietors of a general merchandise store in the Pacific Ocean house on Pacific avenue which was sold April 11, 1868, to Frauenthal Bros.</p> <p>Amasa said to have built Pacific Ocean house, first brick hotel in town, in 1866. Mrs. Amasa Pray left Boston with her sister, Louise Fernald, in 63, so Amasa was apparently here earlier.</p> <p>On May 1, 1866, Pray &amp; Hobbs removed their store from their former place of business to a room in the Pacific Ocean House building.</p> <p>He d. Aug. 12, 1881. Left widow and Amasa Jr., Fred, Frank, Mrs. Hobbs, and Mrs. Fawcett, widow of judge of SB.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>Mrs. Miriam Fernald Pray d. in SC Aug. 11, 1906; aged 85; mother of: Amasa Fred Frank (then dec) Mrs. H. H. Hobbs. Mrs. Charles H. Bancroft.</p> <p>PRAY, Mattie J. - d. Nov. 29, 1889, at Boonville, Mendocino Co. Wife of Frank Pray; dtr of Judge R.</p>

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A-6	180.01	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PRAY, Fred C. (d. Dec. 5, 1902; 67, n. NY) In 1867 and earlier in business with Wm. W. Waterman. Jan 1 68 Pray sold out to John B. Waterman. Mattie J. Pray, wife of Frank Pray, d. 1889, aged 38, at Boonville, Mendocino Co.; dtr. of Judge R. F. Peckham and the late Elizabeth Peckham.</p> <p>Frank Pray, b. 1857 in Boston, came with parents in early sixties. Mother still living in 1897; she died about 1900. Frank was a younger brother of Amasa Pray. (Some of this seems in error). With Amasa he engaged in clothing business in a building on Pacific ave, "south of the Pacific Ocean House" owned by their mother. He died in 1897, in Denver, leaving a brother, Fred Pray, in Stockton, a widow, a dtr aged 5, and two sisters, Mrs. H. H. Hobbs, of SF, wife of Captain Hobbs, and Mrs. Charles Bancroft of SF, formerly the wife of Judge Fawcett of Santa Barbara.</p> <p>Mrs. Sarah Pray died in late nineties in Sanford, York Co., Maine. Mother of Amasa, Fred C. and George W. (and of 7 others; all died then). Husband, David Pray, died about 1886.</p> <p>Minnie Pray, dtr of Amasa, going to college in Santa Barbara, m. Judge Eugene Fawcett in 1875. He d. about 1898.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card #180.2]</p>
A-6	180.02	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>[continued from Card # 180.1]</p> <p>PRAY, Fred H. - d. June 17, 1909, in SC; son of late Amasa and Miriam Pray.</p> <p>PRAY, Fred C. - m. June 16, 1872, Lorana Clark of Boston.</p> <p>PRAY, William - SC., m. July 11, 1875, in Wats. , Jennie Symes of S.C.</p> <p>PRAY, Miriam F. - m. Feb. 11, 1875, in SC, Eugene Fawcett of Santa Barbara.</p> <p>PRAY, Amasa - d. Aug. 23, 1881; n. Me; merchant in Boston; at Santa Barbara before coming to SC in 64; with son-in-law H. H. Hobbs, opened store in Leslie Bldg on hill. With W. H. Moore build Pac. Oc. Hse; sold his half interest to J. H. Hoadley; erected bldg to south, covering alley.</p> <p>PRAY, Fred H. - m. in Nov. 1883, in Oakland, Maggie Wainwright.</p> <p>PRAY Frank Pierce Pray m. Dec. 7, 1887, in S.F. Lucy Mabel Bermingham.</p> <p>PRAY, Milton - m. Sept. 2, 1896, at SJ; Anna Day, dtr of Capt. J. C. Day.</p> <p>PRAY, Frank Pierce - d. Nov. 3, 1897, in S.F. He was previously of Denver; aged 43; n. Roxbury, Mass.; came to S.C. with parents in '60's. Fred Pray was brother; Mrs. H. H. Hobbs was sister; also Mrs. Chas. Bancroft of S.F. (formerly wife of late Judge Fawcett of S.B.)</p> <p>PRAY, Fred H. (son of Amasa) d. June 17, 1909; SC; 58; Mass.</p>
A-6	181	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PRECIADO, Francisco - July 26, 57 married Higinia Duarte.</p> <p>PRATZNER, Pratschner Mrs. F. of SC on 1890, when her sister, Miss Theresa Wendell, 80, d. on Ben Lomond, n. of Germany.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>PRENDERGAST, Briget (20; Cal.) m. Apr. ___ 1891, Peter Arano (26; Cal.)</p>

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A-6	182	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PRESCOTT, James T. - 1855</p> <p>PRESSY, Mrs. Hannah R. - m. About May, 1866, John B. Waterman.</p> <p>PRESCOTT, Viola May - m. Feb. 5, 1911; SC; Gilbert Curtis Archibald; both of SC.</p>
A-6	183	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PRESCOTT, James - m. Oct. 11, 1886; Mrs. Mary McPherson.</p> <p>PREWITT, James I. A Forty-niner, he came to Santa Cruz in 1850. He died here on Jan. 17, 1893, aged 67, n. of Alabama. An extensive owner of realty in Santa Cruz and cattle in Monterey county. J. L. Prewitt in 1850 poll list.</p> <p>James L. Pruett mentioned in 1850.</p> <p>J. L. Prewitt testified in the Jesse Graham trial of 1888 - he came to SC in 1849. Lived at Pacific and Elm. Crossed plains with John Dockery; built first M. E. church. Ran Eagle stable; on Front st. had blacksmith shop; 60-64 raised stock in SLOB county; later in Monterey county. Mason. No relatives but apparently divorced wife.</p> <p>Summer of 57 James L. Prewitt bought equipment and started new line of stages between Santa Cruz and Watsonville.</p>
A-6	184.01	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PREWITT, Mrs. Martha C. - d. Sept. 3, 1901; ESC; res. "many years"; sister of Mrs. Charles Fitch, Sr.; and Mrs. ___ Dimmic.</p> <p>PRICE, Champ S. - 1901 made principal of Corralitos school. Had been teacher in Oregon; prin. two city schools; co. supt. of Jackson Co., before coming to Corralitos. Jan. '03 went to Soquel. In June, 1906, resigned as prin. Soquel school to be appointed county supt. vice J. W. Linscott.</p> <p>PRICE, Michael E. - 1862.</p> <p>PRICE, Ed - d. About Feb. 1, 1909; at IOOF home at Thermolita; 78. As cook at Kirby tannery enlisted in Civil war Co. under Capt. Albert Brown; after war retired; city clerk; dep. co. treas. under Chas. Steinmetz; went to Slob as bkkpr for Schwartz, Jones &amp; Co. Had married Mrs. Turner, widow of S.C. tanner, who d. shortly before he did.</p> <p>PRIEST, James - Took up land in early fifties at what is now upper end of Ben Lomond. Priest's Ford was crossing of San Lorenzo there. m. 1865 Cassanda[sic] Hayne (Sept. 18) There in 1868. m. Sept. 18, 1865 Corsinda Hayne.[sic]</p> <p>PRIEST, Rowland - m. in Jan. 1876, Mary E. Farmer.</p> <p>PRINCE, J. F. - 1863.</p> <p>PRINDLE, Lenander[sic] - d. Oct. 23, 1893; n. NY; Co. D, 3rd Colo. Cav. Buried Evergreen.</p> <p>PRINDLE, Joseph W. - m. Nov. 7, 1875, Sarah A. Kent. [over]</p> <p>[continued on Card #184.2]</p>

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A-6	184.02	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>[continued from Card # 184.1]</p> <p>PRINDLE, Jennie - m. Aug. 8, 1880; Frederick Becker.</p> <p>PRINDLE, Mrs. S. - d. Apr. 2, 1884.</p> <p>PRINDEVILLE, M. - m. Feb. 13, 1889, at Wat. Mary Agnes Kelly.</p> <p>PRINCE, Julia Alice - m. May 15, 1889, in Oa; Dr. S. M. Sargent; both of SC.</p> <p>PRINCE of B.C. Samuel J. (21; Cal.) m. Oct _13_ 1890, Alice Plant (19; Cal) - of ESC.</p> <p>PRINCE, John Henry (of Sequoia) m. March 5, 1895, Hattie Christina Bacon of S.C.</p>
A-6	185	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PRINCE, George W. - d. Dec. 30, 1911; B. C.; 82; NY.</p> <p>PRINGLE, David V. - d. Sept. 18, 1891; 66; Ohio; Came to Cal. with family in 56 by Isthmus, being in a famous train wreck there. His wife was a sister of Elihu Anthony. He was born in Charleston, Ohio, 1825.</p> <p>PRINGLE, Reuben H. (son of D.V.) b. SC Jan. 13, 1864. Attended public school and sent to Quincy Hall. First job working for J. H. O'Hara, grocer, on NSC theater corner; later for Williamson &amp; Garrett. m. Jan. 3, 1887, Klatie E. Hoffman, dtr of Christian Hoffman.</p> <p>PRINGLE, Charles E. - M. 1895 (Apr. 18) Pauline Krueger. She d. Dec. 6, 1914; aged 44; Texas. Came with family to SC 1883; surv by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger; by her husband, Charles; by two sons, Weston and David; by a sister, Martha in SC (and four others); by bro. Fred Krueger in SC. Charles d. in SF 1932.</p> <p>PRINGLE, William V. (son of David V.) built foundry on Cherry st. 1892. Lloyd Pringle is his son. W. V. m. - Nov. 12, 1874; Ella Sturtevant; both of SC. She d. Feb. 11, 1930 in Santa Clara; left one son, Lloyd.</p> <p>PRINGLE, Lloyd (son of W. V.) m. June 17, 1902, Soquel; Anna E. Maddock.</p> <p>PRINGLE, George (son of D. V.) in Visalia 1932.</p> <p>PRINGLE, Wm. V. - d. March 3, 1924 in SF; 75; Indiana; aged 6 came to Cal; foundry owner in SC; left widow, Mrs. Elia; only son, Lloyd; bros: Reuben in SC; Chas in SF.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>PRINGLE, Charles - d. Oct. 4, 1932; SF 64; SC; son of David Pringle and Amanda Anthony, sister of Elihu. Chas learned iron moulder trade in SC. Surv. by two sons; Weston and David, both in SF; bro; PROCTOR, F. M. d. Aug. 9, 1907; Corralitos; 76; Ky.</p>
A-6	186	People - Pace to Purdy	<p>PROOTHERS, Joseph - m. Sept. 22, 1888; Lizzie Eten, both of Aptos.</p> <p>PROLO, Eugene[sic; i.e., Eugene] - m. June 14, 1925, at Carmel; Merle Enright.</p>

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A-6	187	People - Pace to Purdy	PROUTY, Sarah A. - m. at Felton, May 4, 1870, Ansel Googins.
			PROUTY, Frederick M. - m. Dec. 17, 1881, Nettie Adams of Felton.
			PROVINE, R. R. - 1863.
			PRUDENT, Raymon - m. in SC in Sept. 1874, Mariana Sylvia; both of Aptos.
			PRUSIA, F. E. (20) m. Oct. ___ 1895, Sarah J. Thompson (23).
			PRUETT, _____ In SC in 1852. (Prewett)
			PRYCE, Mrs. Henrietta - d. Mar. 14, 1901; 78; n. Bristol, Conn., res. SC 36 years; left dtr. Mrs. L.A. Russell; son, Thomas Pryce; Pryce St. named after family.
			PRYCE, Lizzie A. - m. Sept. 3, 1872; Charles E. Russell. Their dtr. Elsa became Mrs. Robert L. Cardiff. [over]
			PUNDT, Peter - m. Feb. 2, 1882; Ventura Howell; at RBP on Soquel road.
			(Mrs.. Sarah A. Googins, wife of Ansel, d. May 11, 1884, at Felton, apparently on visit to her dtr. Mrs. Fred Proutty of Felton. She apparently lived in S.C.
A-6	188	People - Pace to Purdy	PRYOR, Ida M. - m. June 30, 1887, in Soquel; Theodore L. Hoke; both of Soquel.
			PRYOR, Albert A. - m. March 22, 1899, in SC; Jennie Bergin.
			PURCELL, Margaret - m. Nov. 21, 1856, Thomas Meher.
			PURCELL, Susal[sic] (28; Eng) m. Apr. ___ 1892; W. D. Huffman (30; Cal) both of S.C.
			PUGH, Kathrine - m. Mar. 11, 1870; W. E. Harvey; both of Wats.
			PULLEN, Mabel - of Wats. m. June ___ 1903; L. H. Tuttle of L.A.
			PUTNAM, B. L. - Wats. 1860. Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1858; evicted in 1861. Married at Wats. Aug. 29, 1878, Maggie Haslett.
			PUTNAM, B. M. - Wats; 1863.
			PUTNAM, Dr. A. C. "old resident of Wats." drowned July 28, 1877, aged 61, fishing on Twin Lakes beach.
			PYATT, C. W. - shaved after Cleveland elected in 1884, 24 years before at Melford, Ind., he and others had foresworn shaving until another Democrat elected president. [see also PIATT, Charles W. - -Ed.]

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A-6	189	People - Pace to Purdy	PURDY, Tom - An English lad of 17, worked for the R. C. Kirbys in 1853.
			PURDY, William - 1875 built new hall at Davenports Landing; opened with ball on Wash. Birthday.
			PURDY, William and Catherine Lewis had dtr, Amy, 23 in 1893; b. in SC; m. 1893 Joseph G. Arana, 28, b. at Aptos; son of Jose Arana and Angustia[sic] Castro. Amy d. 1928.
			PURDY, Mrs. William - d. Oct. 3, 1895, at Scotts Creek; 56; Ireland. Four ch.
			MRS. ____ Purdy, Dec. 1883, took Davenport (Landing) hotel.
A-6	190	People - Quadros to Quistorf	PURDY, Alice - d. Nov. 14, 1890, nr. Wats.; aged 26.
			PURDY, Amy, 23, born in SC; m. 1893 in SC; Joseph G. Arana, 28, son of Jose Arana and Angustia[sic] Castro. She was dtr of William Purdy and Catherine Lewis. He was born at Aptos.
			PURDY, Major _____ - d. March 13, 1930, in Honolulu; husband of Anita Crystal.
			QUADROS, Abel - Jan. 17, 1894, Alice Watts.
			QUADROS, Mrs. Lydia S. -d. Jan. 27, 1895; 28; Eng.; res. 45 Elm st.
A-6	191	People - Quadros to Quistorf	QUADROS, Frank - d. Feb. 6, 1910; SC; 59; Azores.
			QUENTIN, Mary W. - m. Oct. 24, 1894, A. D. Starkey; both of Felton.
			QUIMBY, Mayy[sic] - d. Oct. 4, 1906; BC; 65; Me.
			QUINN, John. 2nd Lt in SC cavalry Co. in Civil war. In 1868 came back to S.C. intending to stay. He had been promoted for bravery at Bear River in 1863 and came back Capt. John Quinn. July 23, 1871, he m. in SC, Hattie Hannah Owner (Oner?); 2nd dtr of late Henry Owner; grndtr Capt. Geo. Simpton of S.F.
			In 1900 Albert Brown said Quinn had m. dtr. of Ossian Auld. (?). Brown said Quinn last heard of railroading in Texas.
A-6	191	People - Quadros to Quistorf	QUINN, R. P. - May 18, 1903, took office as first mayor of Watsonville, when it moved up from village trustee form of gov. to city.
			R. P. Quinn m. Jan. 17, 1900, Mynne Rowe; both of Wats.; m. in SF. Died Aug. 18, 1912; aged 51; Ill. (Hard drinker.)
			She d. Aug. 1, 1900; 29; nat Paj Valley
			QUIRK, Michael. 1862 at San Andreas.[sic] Oct. 8, 1863, m. Catherine Larkin; both of San Andreas rancho. He was 30, she was 25. d. July 27, 1910; Wats.; 77; Ireland.
			QUICK, Miss Fannie - d. Nov. 7, 1890, nr. Wats; aged 31.
A-6	191	People - Quadros to Quistorf	QUICK, M. - d. March 12, 1903; nr. Wats.; 75; NY.
			QUIRK, Mrs. Catherine - d. Oct. 27, 1909; Wats.; 80; Ireland.

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A-6	192	People - Quadros to Quistorf	<p>QUISTORF, Fritz - m. March 28, 1878, Maggie Burns. Dtr. of John Burns of Ben Lomond Mnt. He d. March 14, 1920, aged 74; n. Germany.</p> <p>Left widow and: Fred Jr. of Felton; Clinton of Bonny Doon; Mrs. W. H. Achterberg and Mrs. Hugh Beauchamp, both of S.C.</p> <p>QUISTORF, Ellen Agnes - dtr of F. Quistorf; m. - Dec. 20, 1906, William Achterberg.</p> <p>QUISTORF, Grace Ethel (of Bonny Doon); m. Dec. 10, 1907, in SC; Hugh E. Beauchamp of Soquel.</p> <p>QUISTORF, Fritz; d. SC; March 14, 1920; surv. by widow; ch: Fred Jr., of Felton; Clinton of Bonnie[sic] Doon; Mrs. W. H. Achterburg[sic] of SC and Mrs. Hugh Beachamp[sic] of S.C.</p>
A-6	193	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RAMSDALE, Dr. Joshua, physician, 1857. Joshua Ramsdell apptd. coroner on March 6, 1856, by supervisors.</p> <p>RAMOS, Nellie - m. Aug. 20, 1885, in SC; Henry Isliker; both of Soquel.</p> <p>RAND, Charles W. - 1859.</p> <p>RANDOLPH, Ernest G. - of Soquel, m. July 19, 1891, Lucy Castro, also of Soquel.</p> <p>RANKIN, John H. - 1850; second attorney admitted to practice in SC county court.</p> <p>RANKIN, Duncan - d. Aug. 30, 1890, at Wats.; 62.</p> <p>RANSELL, Elizabeth C. - m. Nov. 9, 1896, at Soquel; James S. Fluent.</p> <p>RANCOUR, Eugene - m. Jan. 2, 1918, at Wats.; Marguerite Frey of SC.</p>
A-6	194	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RAPETTA, Joseph - d. Apr. 3, 1903; 72, m. Italy. "many years"</p> <p>Wife was sister of Gustav and John Bowman.</p> <p>RAPETTA, J. - m. Apr. ____ 1902; Rachele Spinetta. He was 50; she was 38.</p> <p>RAPETTA, Joseph - d. Apr. 3, 1903; in Glen Canyon; aged 72; n. of Italy.</p> <p>RAPETTA, Mrs. Mary (Joseph) - d. Nov. 22, 1908; in Glen Canyon; 75; n. Germany. Fell into fireplace and fatally burned. Left 5 sons.</p> <p>RAPETTA, Louis C. - m. Jan. 9, 1909; at Stockton; Edith Shelton of Stockton.</p> <p>RAPETTA, Joseph - d. May 25, 1917; 66; Italy.</p> <p>RAPELY, George W. - Blacksmith with SC Cav. Co. in Civil war.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>RATTAN, Volney - former SC teacher in 1888-89 was teaching in S.J. Normal. In 1902 lost SJ job in what was said political shake up.</p> <p>d. March ____ 1915; Berkeley; aged 74; n. of Wis.; attended U. of Wis.; came to Cal. 1861.</p> <p>RATHBUN (Rathburn), Blanch (27; Kas) m. May 8, 1920; SC; Louis J. Gafvert (41; Cal) both of Soquel.</p> <p>RATHBUR (Rathburn), Mattie (29; Kas) m. May 8, 1920; Soquel; Wm. Edward Roy (27; Cal) both of Soquel.</p>

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A-6	195	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RAUGH, W. H. - 1863</p> <p>RAWLEY, William H., 1860.</p> <p>RAWLINGS, T. G. (Rollins?) 1863</p> <p>RAWEL, Mrs. Christina F., 64, n. Germany; d. Nov. 27, 1891. [RAWEL], John, n. Germany, 71, d. Dec. 2, 1891. Res. River St.</p>
A-6	196	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RAWLE, Matt - d. March 24, 1914; SJ; formerly of SC.</p> <p>RAWSON, Charles Albert - d. Feb. 7, 1906; at Soquel; 31; Cal. son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace K. Rawson of Grovers Gulch.</p> <p>RAWSON, Nora - m. Oct. 27, 1910; Soquel; C. J. Barton.</p> <p>RAWSON, Mrs. Olivia - d. Nov. 17, 1916; Soquel; 69; Ohio.</p>
A-6	197	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RAWSON, Wallace K. - died March 6, 1918; at Grovers Gulch, nr. Soquel; 71; NH.</p> <p>RAWSON, Harrison W. - d. Apr. 11, 1908; at Soquel; aged 87; n. Vt.</p> <p>RAWSON, Mrs. Julia (wife of W. K.) d. Aug. 3, 1905; at Soquel; 84; Vt.</p> <p>RAWSON, Mrs. Harriet (widow of Asa, Sr.) d. Apr. 15, 1890; aged 73; came SC fall of 1856.</p> <p>RAWSON, Lizzie (widow of Asa, Jr.) m. June 26, 1879, at Slob. H. J. Mercer. She was sister of Mrs. George T. Gragg of S.C.</p> <p>RAWSON, Emily - dtr of Asa Sr - m. March 25, 1865, Charles O. Cumming.</p> <p>RAWSON, Ella (23) m. Oct. ___ 1899, W. Bickmore (28).</p> <p>RAWSON, Asa - d. Apr. 7, 1861. Lived at Willow and Church sts. Owned property on both Willow and Main sts. In 1853 owned Union Livery stable. (Pesatonica, Ill., Masonic Lodge, org. 1854; named Asa W. Rawson lodge.) Mrs. Rawson and two ch. came few months after the doctor. She was seminary grad and had taught school. Dtr. left in east was Mrs. Celestine H. Salsbury of Iowa. Dr. Rawson (some accounts say he came in '56, not 53) bought half an acre on west side of Pacific, between Church and Locust for \$300 from Judge Henry Rice.</p> <p>RAWSON, Asa W. (son of above) m. June 8, 1871, Lizzie M. Root, dtr of Orville Root. He ran cigar store and news stand in SC; worked on SC Times; SF Post; city ed of Salt Lake paper; in 1874 associate editor of Evanston, Wyo. Age. [newspaper? -Ed.] He d. Sept. 13, 1875, in St. Louis. [over]</p> <p>RAWSON, Lincoln H. of Soquel; m. Dec. 26, 1918; in SJ; Laura F. Hill of Stockton.</p>

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A-6	198	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RAY, Charles - 1857.</p> <p>RAY, James - 1859.</p> <p>RAY, C. P. - 1862.</p> <p>RAY, E. P. - cand. constable, Soquel, 1859.</p> <p>RAY, F. H. - "Speculator" at Pajaro 1863.</p> <p>RAY, Mrs. Minnie (wife of J. P. Ray) - d. May 1, 1891; aged 48; n. Mo.</p> <p>RAYBURN, E. S. - m. Apr. 16, 1890, Cora Mette.</p>
A-6	199	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RAYMOND, Eli P. In 50 to the mines from Buffalo, N.Y. across plains; returned to Buffalo and married. A son, Vivian Eli, born there in 60. Returned to California by steamer and and[sic] settled in SC where he aided in the construction of the Santa Cruz paper mill on the San Lorenzo river. He, with others, experimented with redwood bark as a material for making paper, but found the fibre not strong enough. Born in SC: Ulysses Grant in 64; Milton in '66 and Frederick in '68. Milton living in SJ in 1933. Frederick died in 70.</p> <p>RAYMOND, W. H. (22) m. Sept. ___ 1897, Muriel H. Drullard (20). She d. Aug. 11, 1915; Mill Valley. [see also DRUILLARD -Ed.]</p> <p>RAYMOND, Mrs. Isabel (wife of Henry) d. Apr. 3, 1930; Seattle; came to SC about 1880 from Pescadero; long worked on Surf. Sons - Wm. &amp; Henry.</p>
A-6	200.01	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RAYNER William John In 1862 at Pescadero.</p> <p>REARDON, Patrick Thomas 1859</p> <p>REDDER, W. 1853.</p> <p>REDMAN, ___ Attorney in 1852; with C B Younger in 1857.</p> <p>REDONDO, Bertolo. In SC in 1857 and 1859.</p> <p>REED, Capt. Alexander - 1857.</p> <p>REDDER or REDDAR, up coast (Pescadero?) in '54</p> <p>READY, George H. - d. Mar. 20, 1903; n. Cal.; most of his life in SC; 44; went school under McKinney; post office clerk for time; left widow and one ch.</p> <p>RECHT, Mrs. Dora - d. Nov. 27, 1910 at home on Broadway; Wife of Frederick Recht; aged 69; n. Germany; res. of SC 33 years. Left son, Philip.</p> <p>RECHTER, Maria - (SCHS grad; teacher near Soquel) m. Dec. 19, 1907; at Berkeley: Charles A. Wessell of Soquel.</p> <p>[over]</p>

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A-6	200.02	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	REDMOND, John E., of Cholame valley, Monterey Co., m. July 14, 1875, in SC., Hattie E. Imus of S.C.
			REDMAN, Sarah - m. Dec. 31, 1878, at Wats. - Owen S. Tuttle.
			REDBROOK, William (32) m. Oct. ___ 1895, Alice Broadus (32) at Wats. Probably negro.
			REDMAN, Mrs. K. F. - d. Feb. 13, 1898, in Paj. Val. aged 70; pioneer of Paj. Val.; husband wealthy, pioneer also.
			REDDING, Ethel (dtr of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Redding of Bay st. m.- Apr. 24, 1906; Phil Fridley, son of Alonzo Fridley, also of Bay st. [the "6" in 1906 is written in pencil over a "5" -Ed.]
			REED, E. A. - m. March 29, 1909; SC; Herbert Martin; both of Glenwood.
A-6	201	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	REANIER, Elster Eugene - m. Nov. 15, 1911; SJ; Irene Mollie Crawford; both of Capitola.
			REANIER, Mrs. Mary Louise - d. June 1, 1912; Capitola; mother of Frank. aged 87; b. Tenterden, Eng.
			REANIER, Frank m. July 17, 1886, Ida Elster.
A-6	202	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	READY, George Henry - m. Feb. 17, 1900, Teresa Hihn.
			REANIER, Frank - d. Feb. 7, 1931; SC; 75; Brecksville, Ohio. Father died and mother, his sister and Frank came Cal. by Isthmus in 1863. At Grass Valley, when he met Ida S. Elster; He came SC 1886 and wed Ida in SC. He worked for Hihn.
			RECHT, Philip - of SC; m. Sept. 14, 1890; at Wats.; Lou A. Burnes of Wats. He was son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Recht of SC.
			RECHT, Mrs. Dora - d. Nov. 27, 1910 at home on Broadway. Wife of Frederick Recht; aged 69; n. Germany; res. of SC 33 years. Left son, Philip.
			RECHT, Philip - of SC; m. Sept. 14, 1890; at Wats.; Lou A. Burnes of Wats. He was son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Recht of SC.
			RECHTER, Mrs. Mary - d. Oct.. 2, 1914; Soquel; 74; Germany. Three sisters: Mrs. Christine Miller of 26 Church st.; Mrs. Sophie Meyer and Mrs. Anna Ringenberg of Oakland; three sons: John and Henry of SF and George of Mare Island.
A-6	202	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RECHTER, Marie - (SCHS grad; teacher near Soquel)- m. Dec. 19, 1907; at Berkeley; Charles A. Wessell of Soquel.
			REDMOND, Harriet Imus - d. July ___ 1931; at Tracy. See Imus.

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A-6	203	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>REED, James S. - Land owner up San Lorenzo prior to 1860. J. S. Reed mentioned in suit over partition of Soquel Rancho but not recipient of any land. (in 1860).</p> <p>REED, James F. In 1859 delegate to Demo Co. Conv. Died Sept. 17, 1901, at Capitola; bro of Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. J. M. Murphy of SJ; C. C. Reed of SJ; T. K. Reed of Capitola; aged 61; n. Springfield, Ill.</p> <p>He was James Frazier Reed of Donner party. In 1855 squatters took possession of his land at SJ; he and wife moved to SC Co.; Graham gave them use of cottage near Felton. From there they moved to the Ocean View lime kilns.</p> <p>Virginia Reed Murphy d. Feb. 15, 1921, at LA; aged 86; n. Ill.; left dtr-in-law, Mrs. Dan Murphy of LA; Dtr. Mrs. Sam Howes of SJ; Mrs. ____ Kenney of Honolulu; the late Mrs.. W. B. Sanborn was dtr.</p> <p>REED, George. Resident 1856-58; dep. postmaster; worked in Franklin House; returned with family in 1883.</p> <p>REED, Joseph - mentioned 1855-57.</p> <p>REED, Mary (Mrs. Joseph) d. Mar. 26, 1944; in SC; born at Corralitos 12/11/1861; dtr of Henry Gifford, n. of Iowa: and Rachel Hunt, n. of Mo.</p> <p>REED, Mrs. S. P. d. Apr. 9, 1903; Garfield Park; 63; Ill. [over]</p> <p>REED, Martha Jane (of SC) m. in S.C. Dec. 25, 1856; Frank Lewis of S.J. James F. Reed, father of Mrs. Frank Lewis, was in same company as Lincoln in Blackhawk war.</p> <p>REED, Mrs. Robert - d. Feb. 15, 1884; at Lorenzo; aged 45; n. of Texas.</p>
A-6	204	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>REED, Lieut. James Frazier - Organizer of the "Reed-Donner Party" at Springfield, Illinois, April 15, 1846. Comrade of Abraham Lincoln in the Black Hawk War, 1832. First Lieutenant of Capt. Charles M. Weber's Company of U.S. Rangers of the Pueblo of San Jose, and helped to defeat the enemy in the Battle of Santa Clara, January 2nd, 1847, while he was en rout to procure relief for the Reed-Donner Party in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and rescued thirteen, including three of his own family, and delivered them to Capt. John A. Sutter, at Sutter's Fort.</p> <p>[The above statement is extracted from a two-page, 14" x 8.5", announcement printed (1911) by the M. E. Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of California, Wednesday, April 19, 1911, to commemorate Reed on May 30, 1911, Decoration Day, at his grave in San Jose. -Ed.]</p>
A-6	205	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>REESE, Henry - d. June 17, 1895, at Agnew; 48; Germany.</p> <p>REESE, E. Rose - m. Dec. 19, 1888; Otto V. Ort.</p> <p>REESE, Mrs. Ruby Jane - d. June 22, 1898; ESC; 55; Plattsburg, NY.</p> <p>REEVES, Grace - 3rd. dtr of Mrs. Nettie Reeves; m. Sept. 25, 1906; in SC; Charles H. Tooze; rep. of Sperry Co.</p>
A-6	206	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>REGAN, Daniel Patrick - d. Apr. 5, 1943, at Wats. b. Wats. 3-17-59; son of Patrick Regan (b. in Ireland) and Margaret Donovan (b. in Ireland).</p> <p>REGAN, Mrs. John - d. Aug. 2, 1896, nr. Wats; Aged 75.</p>

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A-6	207	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	REID, A. - 1851.
			REID, George W. - m. Sept. 11, 1889, Cornelia J. C. Cappelmann, dtr of late Cornelius Cappelmann.
			REID, Peter B. - 1851. Naturalized 1852.
			REID, R. M. - d. May 25, 1891, in Wats.; 57; n. Ind.
			REID, Neil - m. Dec. 25, 1916; SC; Pearl Noble.
A-6	208	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	REID, George W. - d. Jan. 8, 1929; 76; Born West New Annam, Nova Scotia; 46 years in S.C. - left only son, Neil.
			NEIL, Alexander - d. Nov. 19, (1896) at county hospital; 73; n. France.
			REINHART, (Rhyneheart), M. E. in 1860 1861 in business in Wats. with ___ Goldstein.
			REIZER, Franklin 1858.
			REMNANT, George on May 1 63 married Eliza Moore; both of SC; he was 38 she was 32.
			RENO, Ellena 1862.
			REYNOLDS, F. J. In 1850 poll list.
A-6	209	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	REITER, George, m. Apr. 17, 1895, at Wats.; Christine Jessen. [over]
			REMER, Harmon - d. July 21, 1878; aged 60; n. Berlin, Germany.
			REMNANT, George. In Dec. 1879, about to go to Sandwich isles to look for work. His strawberry enterprise in SC had failed. Came back in Dec. 1880. - m. May 5, 1866, Eliza Ware.
			REMOND, M. Prudent - of Soquel, m. June 12, 1886 in SF to Mrs. Adele Dejeau of SF.
			REYNOLDS, Williams 1857
			RHODES, W. H. in 1868 gun and rifle maker on Main st.
A-6	209	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RHYNEHEART (Reinhart), M. E. in 1861 in business in Wats with ___ Goldstein.
			RIANDA, Stephen - Nr Wat in 1880. See McKinley.

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A-6	210	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RHODES, William H. - wife - Annie E. Phillips, b. at Woodstock, Conn. William was born at Wilmington[sic], Del. In 1868 he was a gun and rifle maker on Main St. Their daughter, Mabel M., born in S.C. in 1867, died 1940. His home was on Water St. He died in '83 on a trip to SF to buy stock. He came to Calif in 1862 and to SC in 1865. On his death he left a widow and son, Charley. He was gunsmith here nearly 20 years; left widow and 6 ch: _____ He d. Oct. 27, 1883.
			William H. Rhodes - of Wats; m. March 13, 1891, at Wats. Annie Marie Dethlefsen[sic], dtr. of Andrew. [over]
			RHOADES, Clyde G. - 26, m. Dec. 6, 1889, Daisy Winterhalder, 24.
			RHODES, Rosa - m. Dec. 25, 1888, at RBP, Oliver Boyea.
			RHODES, W. H. - m. March 13, 1891, at Wats; Annie Marie Detlefson[sic].
			RHOADES, Robert - m. Dec. 5, 1899; Matilda Dunham; at Aptos.
			RHOADES, J. A. - m. March 19, 1905, in SC; Belle Mann; both of S.C.
			RHOADES, Ora Emma - m. Feb. 1, 1908; Albert P. Stubendorf.
			RHOADES, Washington - d. July 6, 1909; SC; 82; Pa.
			RHOADES, Francis M. - d. Dec. 17, 1915; SC; 83; Vt.
A-6	211	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RICE, David. 1861. David M. Rice, 25, m. Sept. 11, 1862, Jane M. Graham, 16, dtr of Isaac. d. 1916, in Calxico. His wife d. 1923 at Indio. Their children were: Annie, b. ; d. 1879; W. E., b. ; (retired cop in SF in '37); Jessie M., b. ; d. in Calxico; Mansel B., b. 1870; d. 1910 in L.A.; David Lane, b. (David Wayne d. 1915; 42); C. F., b. ; m. Sylvia Loretta Shain of Valencia. One dtr. 2 sons. (C. F. Rice said David Rice and Judge Henry Rice were half brothers.) (Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, who d. Nov. 21, 1887, at Aptos, was sister of Judge Rice and of David Rice) David M. d. June 17, 1916; Calxico, Cal.; arr. SC from Mo. 1858; left widow and 3 sons; W. E. of SF; Charles F. and Jessie M. of Calxico.
			RICE, George. Soquel farmer in 1855. Civil war vet. d. 1905 at Aptos. B. in Missouri (?). Obit said b. in Ill. Obit said brother of David and Judge Henry Rice; that he went to Fraser river in 1858; to Nevada in 1860, and later disappeared, his relatives thinking he was killed while prospecting. "Large and powerful man." d. July 1, 1905, Aptos; bro. of David.
			RICE, Mrs. Walter. (See Adolphus Brown)
			RICE, Mrs. Nellie Buckley Rice; d. Oct. 1, 1909; SC; 79; Co. Kerry, Ireland. (Foster mother of Mrs. Elmer Dakan, 532 Mission st.)
			RICE, David Wayne - d. Jan. 27, 1915; Aptos. [over]
			RICE, Mrs. Vietta (wife of Jessie M.) - d. March 23, 1895; aged 23; Mo.; 138 Cedar st.
			RICE, Charles B. - d. June 18, 1896; in SF; aged 30; n. SC; son of Mrs. Lizzie Rice.
			RICE, Edward (21) m. Dec. ____ 1898, Mary Espinosa (19).

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A-6	212	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RICE, Judge Henry. b. May 2, 1810. In (South?) Carolina. Crossed plains by ox teams in 1852 and came soon to S.C. Opened Lorenzo Hotel in 1852 on site later of Pac. Oc. House. It burned after he retired as hotel keeper. He weighed 300 pounds. In 1856 elected county judge. (Probably earlier, as mentioned as judge of court of sessions in 1854). Justice of Peace (?) in 1859. In 1865 bought Blackburn farm on Branciforte creek where he lived until his death. In 1876 elected to assembly, defeating F. Adams. d. Sept. 29, 1889. He was southern sympathizer in 1861. He left widow and four dtrs:</p> <p>Charlotte (Mrs. Uriah) Sloan, m. Oct. 12, 1856; both of S.C.</p> <p>Jane (Mrs. J. F. J.) Bennett, m. Nov. 26, 1857.</p> <p>Nancy (Mrs. _____) Myrick. He d. at Mazatlan in 1866; She was there and came north.</p> <p>Minerva (Mrs. Alfred) Imus, m. 1867.</p> <p>Henry Rice house in Blackburn gulch was built by Jacob Blackburn in early fifties. Destroyed in 1906 quake. Probably Happy Valley resort.</p> <p>(Mrs. Rebecca Johnson, who d. Nov. 21, 1887, at Aptos, was said sister of Judge Rice and of David Rice)</p> <p>Nancy Rice Meyrick d. June 13, 1925, 288 No. Branc. ave; aged 82; n. ill. U. M. Thompson a nephew.</p> <p>Minerva Rice, widow of Judge Henry, d. in S.C. June 14, 1898; aged 83. Native of NY; m. at 17; Moved to Illinois. In 1852 came to Cal. to S.C. She d. on Blackburn gulch ranch.</p>
A-6	213	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RICE, Henry P. (He put the "P" in his name because of other Henry Rice). Testified in Jesse Graham trial of 1888 he came to S.C. in 1853. Farmed many years up coast. m. Jan. 31, 1864, Ellen (Nelly) Buckley. He was 35 and she 32. d. Sept. 14, 1904. Marriage record said he was born in Germany; death notices said he was 76, b. in Holland. Germany</p> <p>RICE, Nellie Buckley Rice d. Oct. 1, 1909, in S.C.; 79, n. Ireland.</p> <p>Catholic record of her marriage said she was born in Ireland, dtr of William Buckley and Nellie Gouldin.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>RICE, Thomas Briggs (of Douglas, Ariz.) m. Jan. 3, 1920, Corinne Wood (of S.C.) She was dtr of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wood. Grand dtr of Henry Skinner and Mrs. F. G. Menefee.</p>
A-6	214.01	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RICE, Charles F. - of Aptos; m. Aug. ____ 1896; at Valencia; Sylvia S. Shain. He was 21; she was 19. Double wedding with Mary I. Shain and Wallace E. Stocking of Dos Palos.</p> <p>RICE, Philip. d. in SC Aug. 6, 1858, aged 59; n. South Carolina; came to Cal. from Ill. Left small estate to two minor sons, Oscar P. Rice and Hiram I. Rice, and a daughter, Helen. Apparently uneducated. In SC Co. before 1853. Farmer. Owned land in San Luis Obispo county. Probably owner of tract east of Pacific avenue, from Masonic temple to Soquel avenue, although Sentinel in 1889 referred to that owner as "Hiram". Sentinel, however, said owner of the land, potato patch until 1856, had two sons and a dtr. The dtr was Mrs. Dan McLaughlin. One son went to war. (Records show Hiram Rice in Company) other died about 1889 in Montana, aged 44. Sentinel said it was Hiram who d. in Montana.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card #214.2]</p>

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A-6	214.02	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	[continued from Card # 214.1]
			RICE, Mary A. (22), m. May 19, 1863, Edward Goodair (30); both of S.C.
			RICE, Mary - Sister of Charity, d. Feb. 17, 1876; aged 46.
			RICE, Charles B. - d. June 18, 1896; son of Mrs. Lizzie Rice; 30; n. of Santa Cruz.
			RICE, Elizabeth, d. Nov. 16, 1909, in SF; (formerly of SC); aged 68; n. NY.
			RICE, Walter - 1860; 1863. m. Aug. 8, 1865, Elizabeth, dtr. of Charles Brown.
			RICE, Mary - m. Nov. 29, 1857, Joseph D. Archemben.
			RICE, Hiram - private in SC Cav. Co. in Civil war.
			RICE, Orison E. - 1854.
			RICE, Michael - d. 1888; aged 58; n. Ireland.
			RICE, Mary J. - m. Aug. 5, 1872, John D. Allen, at RBP, they went to Lompoc.
			RICE, Ophelia - m. June 21, 1855, Washington Eames.
			RICE, Helen M. - m. Dec. 4, 1856, Daniel McLaughlin, both of S.C.
A-6	215	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RICE, Mary - m. Apr. 11, 1887, Gus Vossburg.
			RICH, Ephraim F. - m. March 18, 1884, in SC; Gertrude Rich (correct) both of Corralitos.
			RICH, Isaac - d. Apr. 7, 1890, at Corralitos; aged 46.
			RICH, Lucy (19; Cal.) m. Apr. ___ 1891, at Corralitos, Chas. Rifenberick (21; Mo.)
			RICH, J. L. (aged 22; n. Cal.) m. June ___ 1891, May Fulmer (20; Cal) both of Corralitos.
			RICH, Samara (38; Mo.) m. Sept. ___ 1891, W. W. Phillippes (40; n. NC) both of Corralitos.
			RICH, Elizabeth (Mrs.) - d. Dec. 13, 1893; aged 75.
A-6	216	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RICH, Benjamin - m. July 7, 1897, at Corralitos; Lucy B. Benjamin.
			RICHARDS, Benjamin - 1853.
			RICHARDS - C. J. Richards mentioned in 1860.
			RICHARDS, John D. in 1857
			RICHARDS, Mrs. Annie M., d. July 15, 1910; 80, n. NY. She came to Calif. in 1861, with husband, James R. Richards, who died in a ship wreck in 1865. Her father, Daniel Knower, one of founders of Harvard University. "The Cabins" (of 1910) owned by Mrs. Dahlgren, stood on site of early Richards home, which was "Seaside Home" (lodging house). Surv. by bro: J. G. Knower of SF; two sons, A. O. Richards of SC and W. W. Richards of SF.
			RICHARDS, ANNA M. - m. May 12, 1872; J. M. Merrill.
			RICHARDS, Eva L. - m. Jan. 5, 1880; John P. Houck.

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A-6	217	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RICHARDS, R. - at Wats; 1855.
			RICHARDS, Sewell - 1856-58.
			RICHARDS, R. G. - candidate for constable at Pajaro, 1860.
			RICHARDS, Mrs. H. R. "of S.C." d. - Dec. 11, 1904; at Valencia; 78.
			RICHARDSON, Henry - attorney: apptd D.A. 1851 to succeed DeLong. Named Dec. 8, 1851, by court of sessions, on commission with Peter Tracy and D. L. Gregory, with authority to buy court house site. The order was, however, rescinded as Elihu Anthony, B. A. Case and Tracy were named appraisers on Feb. 5, 1852, to value properties offered by William Blackburn, Thomas Fallon and J. H. Brown. He was D.A. in 1852 when board of sups. organized. With Hackett & Judah in 1852. Probably "Squire" Richardson of Wats. in 1860.
			RICHARDSON, J. A. (John A. died 1868, n. Gardiner, Me.) in 1850 poll list. In 1868 poll list aged 34.
			RICHARDSON, A. F. - d. March ____ 1899, nr. Wats.; 64; Mass. [see entry below -Ed.] [over]
			RICHARDSON, C. B. - m. Sept. 4, 1895, at SF, Miss C. L. Towne; both of S.C.
			RICHARDSON, Walter L. - m. May 1, 1897; Jennie H. Corey.
			RICHARDSON, A. F. - d. March 28, 1899, nr. Wats.; 64; Mass.
A-6	218	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RICHARDSON, Isaac - d. -Feb. 22, 1907; S.C.; 75; NY.
			RICHARRE, Leon Alexandre - married Mary Elizabeth King; both of Soquel; June 4 65.
			RICHELEAU, William P. - 1860.
			RICHIE, J. M. - in 1850 poll list. (G. M. Ritchie m. in 1851)
			RICHMAN, Henry (Lived 444 River st.- 20 years in SC; priorly had machine shop in SF; priorly machine shop in Philadelphia; patented several inventions. d. Dec. 31, 1903; 67, n. Austria; in SC 20 years; machinist. In May, 1901, Sent. said he had ordered a steam locomobile to cost \$1000. In August 1902 he had received the locomobile. Sunday, Aug. 3, took Sentinel rep for run- smooth road to Soquel and about; speeded to 30 mph; did 35 1/2 m. in 2 hours 20 min. [over]
			RICHET, Victor - m. June 7, 1885, Lizzie Morrow. Dtr. John Morrow. Still living (she was) in 1905.

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A-6	219	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RICHMOND, H. - 1862 1868</p> <p>RICHTER, T. in 1850 poll list.</p> <p>RICKARD, Joseph J. 1860</p> <p>RICKARD, William C. - 1854. Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1858; evicted in 1861. May be Warren C. mentioned in 57-58. [over]</p> <p>RICKEY, T. J. and wife M. M. - Had dtr. Anna Nora (wife of A.L.) Waters; who d. May 25, 1899, at Corralitos; aged 29.</p> <p>RICKEY, Thomas J. - d. Apr. 16, 1921, at home of Dtr. Mrs. George Huntoon, 15 Surfside ave. Aged 81; n. Ohio. At age of 12 crossed plains; to Amador county; teacher; in 65 m. Melissa Farmer, who d. 1906. Moved to Corralitos in 1890; to SC 1896. Left 2 dtrs: Mrs. George Huntoon and Mrs. Grace Proctor; both of SC; two sons: Bert and Loren W., both of SC.</p>
			<p>RIDER, Frank L. - m. Nov. 21, 1889, Lena Hussey at Corralitos.</p> <p>RIDER, John - 1863.</p> <p>RIDER, Decamon Alen - d. July 4, 1904, near Wats; aged 71, n. Vt.</p> <p>RIDER, John - 1863.[sic; duplicate of above?]</p> <p>RIDDLE, James F. - 1857.</p> <p>RIDER, Clara - m. Dec. 25, 1889, at Westport, Mendocino Co.; Dan Maderia, Jr.; both formerly of S.C.</p> <p>RIDER, Jessie M. - m. March 7, 1889, at RBP; Fred. W. Pease.</p>
A-6	221.01	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RIEGER, John I. - 1868 German truck gardner at Aptos Landing.</p> <p>RISDEN, Faith, m. George Pardee, nr. Wats. in Nov. 1861.</p> <p>RIFENBERECK, W. M., d. in June, 1901, near the 5-mile house; 67; n. Pa.</p> <p>RIGG, Robert H. - Married Ahorlda (?) Hecox Feb 12 67 at SC (Aborelda) Alwilda. 1886 Mrs. Alwilda Rigg (Dtr of Mrs. A. A. Hecox) m. Thomas Organ.</p> <p>RIORDAN, Kate - m. Nov. 20, 1872, Felix Curran.</p> <p>RIGGS, Sarah Jane, married Samuel Rodgers Jan 5 67</p> <p>RING, Mrs. Anna - d. Dec. 1, 1910; on Wats. beach road; aged 80, n. Kilkenny, Ireland. "Pioneer"; Maiden name Anna Roache; came US about 1855; m. in Mass David Ring (b. in Ireland); 66 to Paj valley; children: - Mrs. J. W. Martin, S.C.; Mary Ring and Joseph Ring of home farm; James Ring of SF and D. F. Ring of Wats. David Ring d. Oct. 27, 1878, at Wats.; aged 56; n. Cork, Ireland. [over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 221.2]</p>

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A-6	221.02	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	[continued from Card # 221.1]
			RILEY, Wm. - 24, choked to death July 4, 1874, by John W. Sullins, 28, in Hendricks cabin in Corralitos, in drinking bout.
			RIFFE, Jacob Daniel - m. March 16, 1880, Amanda Emeline Von Winkle.
			RIORDAN, Thomas J. - m. Oct. 21, 1884, Maggie Sheehy of Pajaro. He was of Salinas.
			RIGG, Robert H. - d. March 18, 1885; aged 50.
			RIFE, Sarah - m. July 15, 1865, J. Enlow.
			(Thomas Organ, who m. Mrs. Rigg, was nephew of Donner Bros. and cousin of Mrs. S. O. Houghton)
			RIFENBERICK, Charles (21; n. Mo.) m. Apr. ___ 1891, Lucy Rich (19; Cal.) at Corralitos.
			RINGELING, Frank - d. June 23, 1893; aged 31; n. St. Louis, Mo.
			RIGBY, Mrs. Avilda - d. Sept. 9, 1898; 75; Me.
A-6	222.01	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RIFENBERICK, William - d. June 23, 1901; nr. Five Mile House; 67; Pa.
			RINGOLD, Mrs. Katherine (of Oa 1931) was dtr of Mr. and Mrs. John Pedemonte. Mrs. Pedemonte was Ramona Buelna, which see.
			RILEY, (Ryley?), Joseph C. in 1855.
			RILEY - William Riley in 1861 indicted for assault with a deadly weapon. J. A. Riley mentioned in 1863.
			RITTER, Louis E. 1859
			RISDON - Risdon, Chas., Farmer Pajaro - 1863.
			RISDON, Sarah A. (wife of Charles) d. June 28, 1893; aged 54; n. NY.
			RISDON, Charles - d. May ___ 1897, in camp in Monterey county. Of Wats. Brother of Mrs. Ed Martin and Mrs. Allen Lee (Apparently both of SC) He was aged 64.
			RINKER, W. B. - d. Jan. 1, 1902; nr. Wats.; 71.
			RINKER, Mrs. F. K. - d. Sept. 3, 1903, Wats.; 67; Ohio.
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			[continued on Card # 222.2]

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A-6	222.02	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	[continued from Card # 222.1]
			RILEY, Mrs. Jane - d. May 29, 1885, at Wats. 55.
			RIORDAN, Bartholomew - d. Apr. 30, 1887; 62; n. Co. Cork. Res. SC since 1858; left widow and 8 ch.
			RITCHIE, J. M. of Colusa, m. Nov. 9, 1887, Lillie Trafton of Wats; m. in Wats. (see Trafton for her death)
			RITCHIE, Martha - m. in SC; Jan. 16, 1888; W. H. Groomes; both of Soquel.
			RISDON, J. C. - d. Jan. 24, 1889 in San Rafael; 84; Father of Mrs. Ed Martin.
			RITCHIE, Mrs. Mary J. - d. Feb. 21, 1890, in Blackburn Gulch; aged 57; mother of Mrs. M. A. Adams of Redwood City.
			RIPLEY, Mrs. Annie - d. Jan. 13, 1891, at Wats. 89; n. NY (mother of Mrs. A. Cox).
			RITCHIE, Edgar - m. July 11, 1898, at Wats; Minnie James; both of Corralitos.
			RITCHIE, Josie (19) m. Aug. 29, 1900, at Wats; Peter Beck (21).
A-6	223	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RIPLEY, Isaac - son of Mrs. Huldah Speakman who d. 1901.
			RISDON, (C. C. Cook, "father of A. T. Dresser and Mrs. Wm. Risdon, both of Wats." d. Feb. 15, 1902; in SJ; 78; Ind.
			RITCHIE, J. M. - of Colusa, m. Nov. 9, 1887, in Wats.; Lillie Trafton of Wats. See Trafton for her death.
			RITCHIE, Martha - m. Jan. 16, 1888, in SC; W. H. Groomes; both of Soquel.
			RITCHIE, Mrs. Mary J. - d. Feb. 21, 1890, in Blackburn gulch; aged 57; mother of Mrs. M. A. Adams of Redwood City.
A-6	224	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RITCHIE, Edgar - m. July 11, 1898, at Wats; Minnie James; both of Corralitos.
			RITCHIE, Josie (19) m. Aug. 29, 1900, at Wats; Peter Beck (21).
			RITCHIE, Estefana - d. Jan. 2, 1920, at Salinas; 70; sister of Mrs. Rose Canham of S.C.
			RITTENHOUSE, Martin Lloyd - m. Nov. 27, 1902; Eva Sinkinson; at RBP Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Sinkinson on Cedar st.
			RITTENHOUSE, Emmet - m. Sept. 8, 1906; Josephine Parker; dtr. of ex-mayor J. P. Parker; at res. BP on Laurent st.
A-6	224	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RITTENHOUSE, Arthur Lloyd - m. May 3, 1911; SC; Bessie Browning Wood; both of SC.
			EIRRENHOUSE [sic; i.e., Rittenhouse?] (Mother of wife of A. W. E. Rittenhouse was Mrs. Sophia Wood, who d. SC, 1916.)

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A-6	225	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RIVAS, Jesus - thief in 1858.</p> <p>RISDEN, Faith - in 1861 "near Watsonville" m. George Pardee.</p> <p>RIVERA - Salome Rivera married Rene Helena Jan 7 57</p> <p>RISDON, Charles - of Wats. d. About May 25, 1897, at his camp in Monterey county; aged 64; bro. of Mrs. Ed Martin and Mrs. Allen Lee, apparently both of SC.</p> <p>RIVERAS, Marie - m. Jose M. Galan, Jan. 13, 1859.</p>
A-6	226	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>DE RO, (Dodero?) Charles. Lit in 1859.</p> <p>ROACH, William 1854 In Wats 1860 Farmer; Pajaro - 1863</p> <p>ROACH, Philip H Sells choice wines and liquors in 1861</p> <p>ROACH, P. in 1852</p> <p>ROACHE, A. P. - m. Feb. 22, 1878, of Wats., to Edith L. Ward of S.F.; at S.F.</p> <p>ROACHE, Josie - m. Sept. 2, 1891, in SF; Sherman French; both of Wats.</p> <p>ROACHE, Alexander Philip - d. Apr. 7, 1928, nr. Wats; born in Carmel Valley Dec. 10, 1853.</p>
A-6	227	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROADHOUSE, Joseph - 1852 at Watsonville. 1858.</p> <p>ROADHOUSE, Mrs. Charlotte - d. Jan. 13, 1901, at Wats.; 83; Eng.</p> <p>ROBBINS, Rollin S. - m. May 11, 1868 Mary A. Byrnes.</p> <p>ROAN, Frank 1851 Francisco Roan witness in 50 in Buzzell vs. Bennett; see Jackson Bennett.</p> <p>ROBB, Jonathan in 1859 at Soquel.</p> <p>ROBB, Col. T. P. of Highland. He settled there in 1889 and said (in 1891) that he was with Fremont when at Santa Cruz when it was only a mission and camped on the site of the ranch he later acquired.</p> <p>John W. Robbe in SC in 1860 m. Antonia Amesquita, viuda de Estevan Gonzales; dtr of Salvador Amesquita y Gracia Martinez.</p> <p>John P. Robbe - blacksmith - Corralitos - 1863</p> <p>In 1860 John W. Robbe, b in Ohio, son of John T. and Susana Weidle, m. Antonia Amesquita, viuda de Estevan Gonzales, dtr of Salvador Amesquita and Gracia Martinez.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>ROBERSON, Mattie J. - m. Dec. 24, 1890, at BC; A. W. Mills.</p> <p>ROBERSON, Anna - m. Dec. 21, 1890, at Corralitos; John McElhaney.</p>

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A-6	228	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROBB, Col. Thomas - d. April 19, 1895, at his place near Glenwood. He had come here from Chicago. Had been a 49-er; native of Maine, first mayor of Sacramento; gone east; located in Chicago; in Civil war member of Grant's staff; many years later came to SC county. Survived by widow; son, Thomas P.? Jr.; and dtr, Mrs. Howard W. Mitchell.</p> <p>ROBBINS, John - in 90's woodchopper at Ben Lomond. Wife dtr of Wm. Bocle; in '96 in county hospital.</p>
A-6	229	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROBBINS, William - 1860</p> <p>ROBBINS - Rollin S. Robbins 1868 m. Mary A. Byrnes. Madison Robins[sic] mentioned in 1860.</p> <p>ROBBINS = Frances E. Robbins married Nelson Taylor; both of SC; Oct 21 57.</p> <p>ROBERTS, Amos in 1855 received portion of San Andreas rancho.</p> <p>ROBERTS, F. K. - m. Sept. 20, 1887, to Florence M. Grover of Soquel. His father, Joseph Roberts gave F.K. home on Beach Hill. - died 1886 Maud, wife of Isaac Hyman, dtr of Joseph Roberts, aged 25, Isaac was of S.F. She had come back here ill. [over]</p> <p>ROBERTS, Joseph Jr., d. Oct. 23, 1893. Fell off bridge over Scotts Creek. Aged 30; n. SC.</p>
A-6	230.01	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROBBINS, Mrs. John - in 1896, aged 61, from Ben Lomond, in Co. Hosp. with broken leg; dtr of William Thompson.</p> <p>ROBERTS, Joseph - 1860. Father of FKR - Naturalized in 1862 - born in Edinborough, Skotland[sic], Feb. 14, 1828. Landed in Santa Cruz in 1850 in command of his own vessel. For 15 years he was associated with Capt. ___ Smith in the ownership of vessels plying between Santa Cruz and San Francisco, which loaded by a derrick off the cliffs. He built and occupied the first two houses on Beach Hill. He left three sons, Frank K.; Henry and William; and a dtr. Mrs. Anna George. Born in Falkirk, Scotland. Went to sea at 15. - in 1857 married Annie McKee. (In Nov. '50 Jos Roberts was surf boater, carrying passengers from schooners ashore on his back) His ^Frank Roberts^ wife was a daughter of Whit Grover, one of the three Grover bros. Joseph Roberts, native of Scotland, son of James Roberts, in 1858 married An[sic] McGee, native of Ireland, dtr of George. (McKee; m. Dec. 31, 1858.) 1891 Anita Roberts, dtr of Joseph, m. Harry B. George. 1891, d. Mrs. Joseph Roberts, aged 50. (Aug 27, 1891) [over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 230.2]</p>

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A-6	230.02	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>[continued from Card # 230.1] [newspaper clipping pasted on]</p> <p>"Succumbing to a long illness, Mrs. Florence Roberts, wife of Commissioner Frank K. Roberts, died early yesterday morning. ^in S.F., March 27, 1940^</p> <p>Daughter of Elizah Whitney Grover, Mrs. Roberts was born on the site of the old Grover Mill, above Soquel, on what is now known as Glen Haven Way, about 70 years ago.</p> <p>She was the daughter of pioneer settlers in this area and was educated in Santa Cruz schools. Mrs. Roberts had been ill for the past two years, but only in the last several months had her condition been described as serious.</p> <p>Eligible for membership in several patriotic organizations, Daughters of the Revolution, Colonial Dames, and Daughters of King George, Mrs. Roberts never joined these groups. She was one of the best known women in Santa Cruz and worked with her husband when he operated a grocery store here. She was a member of the Native Daughters.</p> <p>She was a kind, charitable woman, and it was said of her that she never turned a needy person away from her door empty-handed.</p> <p>Mrs. Roberts is survived by her devoted husband, who cared for her during her long illness, and one son, Frank Jr., prominent Los Angeles insurance man; a granddaughter, Jean Roberts; three nieces, Mrs. Ethel Fawcett, Miss Edna Hovey, and Mrs. Elsie Jackson, all of Berkeley. Cousins who survive are Mrs. A. E. Chandler and Mrs. Gladys Robison of Berkeley, Mrs. G. E. Milnes of Richmond and Mrs. C. L. Bibbins of Santa Cruz."</p> <p>A sister of Mrs. Frank Roberts was Mrs. Belle Hovey, widow of George Hovey, who (Belle) d. in 1917.</p> <p>Sep. 20, '87, Frank K. Roberts, son of Joseph Roberts, m. Florence M. Grover, dtr. of E. W. Grover.</p>
A-6	231	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROBERTSON, J. A. - 1858-60 carriage and wagon maker at Prewitts bldg.</p> <p>ROBERTSON, Rachel M., wife of late Dr. S. L. Robertson, d. Soquel, May 10, 1895; aged 80.</p> <p>ROBERTSON, Dr. Stanley L. - d. Aug. 26, 1884; Soquel; aged 74; n. Va.</p> <p>ROBERTSON, Mrs. Elizabeth - d. May 8, 1896; 62; Ohio; at res. 128 Water St. Came here from Tulare three years earlier. Left husband, Andrew, 7 sons, 2 dtrs.</p> <p>ROBERTSON, Peter - m. Aug. 7, 1907; SC; Hattie Snedecor, both of S.C.</p> <p>ROBERTSON, Helen L. (19;Cal) m. Dec. __ 1914; Elmer R. Dakan (21; Cal); both of SC.</p>

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A-6	232	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROBINS, Madison - 1860.</p> <p>ROBINSON, E. R. - m. July 10, 1865 Encarnacion Bolcoff. Both of Watsonville.</p> <p>ROBINSON, George W. - Private in SC Cavalry Co. in Civil war. d. SC Sept. 1, 1920; 92; Maine.</p> <p>ROBINSON, James H. - 1862.</p> <p>ROBINSON, John - 1853, 1859.</p> <p>ROBINSON, Frank L. - m. Jan. 18, 1888; May Fisher, at res. bride's sister, Mrs. David Wilson.</p> <p>ROBBINS, John - 1896 wood chopper at Ben Lomond. Wife was dtr. of William (Buckle) Thompson.</p> <p>ROBINSON, J. G. - from Colusa. Son-in-law of ___ Enright of San Jose. Dec. 1887, bought drug business from J. J. Hug (who had been in SC 14 years). Sept. 22, 1888 sold drug store to Silas A. Palmer, who came from SF where he had been a drug clerk. Carl Kratzenstein remained as clerk.</p>
A-6	233.01	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>[The following text is derived from an undated newspaper clipping, loose in file, unattached to a card. -Ed.]</p> <p>ROBLES 22 WHEN HE CAME TO BRANCIFORTE</p> <p>When the eight settlers from Guadalajara arrived at the blue print town of Branciforte on July 24, 1797, one of their number was a youngster of 22, Jose Antonio Robles, with a girl wife and a baby daughter.</p> <p>Branciforte had been surveyed the previous year by Lieut. Alberto de Cordova, an engineer of the Spanish army, who laid out on paper a village which would have adobe houses, built wall to wall about a square, with a church at one end and a governmental house at the other.</p> <p>Corporal Gabriel Moraga, ordered by Governor Diego Borica to come over from San Jose and have houses ready for the new pobladores, had failed. Instead of finding the new dwellings of adobe and tiled roof which had been promised them as gifts of the king, the settlers found, if anything, rude huts with thatched roofs.</p> <p>The settlers were pobladores, which meant with all the rights of citizens, but they were under strict military supervision. Their conduct was strictly watched by a comisionado. This official, in the beginning, was Moraga, then a 32-year-old veteran of California Indian fighting.</p> <p>NATIVE OF PUEBLO OF TLALTENANGO</p> <p>Of Robles' background in Mexico little is known. All eight of the settlers were offenders against rigorous laws of Spain, offered at Guadalajara a chance to begin a new life in California.</p> <p>Robles' son, Secundino, who was not born until 14 years after the family arrived, in a statement which in his old age he gave Bancroft, the historian, said that his father came to California "for political reasons." Secundino also said that his father was born in Zacatecas.</p> <p>Records of Santa Cruz mission contain an apparent entry that Robles was born in the Pueblo de Faltenango[sic]. The entry is poorly written; its spelling cannot be certainly discerned. A good guess is that it was the pueblo of Tlaltenango, a village which still exists, about halfway between Zacatecas and Guadalajara.</p>

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A-6	233.02	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>[continued from Card # 233.1]</p> <p>Secundino's statement to Bancroft said that his mother had been born in Ahualco. No such town exists. Another good guess is that it was Ahualulco, which is near Tlaltenango.</p> <p>PLAT OF NEW TOWN WAS NEVER FOLLOWED</p> <p>The village built about a square, for which Cordova had sent a plat to Mexico City for approval, never was built. The Indians of the region about Santa Cruz mission were not warlike. No walled town was necessary, just as the mission across the river from Branciforte never needed a wall around its plaza.</p> <p>Cordova had, however, laid out a main street for his town, which is today's North Branciforte avenue. It was nearly level, which would be advantageous for horse racing on Sundays. Better still, it was close to the bank which sloped down to Branciforte creek and which was wet with many springs, which would furnish water for the new residents.</p> <p>Robles and his young wife were not deterred by the hardships of erecting their own home. A year later Moraga drew up for Governor Borica a report on what the new settlers were doing, crediting Robles with being the owner of five sheep, two oxen and two horses, and with having produced 14 fanegas of corn, one of wheat and two of beans.</p> <p>SON ANTONIO DIED FROM FALL OFF HORSE</p> <p>The first year in Branciforte brought Jose Antonio and Gertrudis a son, whom they took across the river to Santa Cruz mission and had baptized Jose Antonio de los Angeles, on August 5, 1798. Antonio grew to manhood here and at San Jose, which had the attractions of a large town. It was known to the Brancifortians as "el pueblo" while they referred to their own village as "la villa." At San Jose Antonio found a wife, in Petra Vasquez, daughter of Tiburcio Vasquez and his wife, Antonia Bojorges. Tiburcio was a son of Juan Anastasio Vasquez, member of the Anza party of settlers of 1776, and probably family friends of the Robles, for the Santa Clara records stated he</p> <p>[continued from Card # 233.2]</p> <p>Antonio's married life was short. Less than four months after his wedding his body was taken over to Santa Clara mission for burial. The priests recorded that he died from a fall from a horse. Petra gave birth to a son five months later, who was christened Policarpo at Santa Clara, with Grandfather Jose Antonio Robles as godfather and Petra's sister, Rosalia, as godmother.</p> <p>YOUNGER BROTHERS WERE WILD YOUTHS</p> <p>Antonio's younger brothers, Abelino, Fulgencio, Teodoro and Nicolas, were wild youths, who rode about the countryside, to San Jose and Monterey, not paying too much attention to whose horses they rode.</p> <p>In 1834 Juez de Paz Antonio Bolcoff sent Nicolas manacled "con un par de frillos" to Monterey for trial. Technically Nicolas was charged with insulting words and threats to one of the regidores of Branciforte. Records indicate that the insults grew out of an attempt to arrest Nicolas for having stolen a horse from Jose Antonio Higuera. In Monterey Nicolas was sentenced to go to Santa Barbara or Los Angeles. He returned soon, however, for in 1840 he was married in Santa Cruz mission to Lucia Soria.</p> <p>In 1839 the wild Robles boys were in trouble again. Prefect Jose Castro sent Lieutenants Joaquin de la Torre and Victor Linares, with three privates, over from San Juan Bautista to arrest nine members of the Robles, Salazar and Soria families for disorders in Branciforte.</p> <p>The prisoners, started on foot for San Juan Bautista, revolted at the affront of being asked to walk. The soldiers fired, Avelino was killed and Nicolas badly wounded.</p> <p>As an act of justice the affair was so botched that Prefect Castro dropped the charges against the others.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 233.4]</p>
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A-6	233.04	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>[continued from Card #233.3]</p> <p>ROBLES DIED IN 1851 AT SAN JUAN BAUTISTA</p> <p>In most of the California towns the office of comisionado was a semimilitary post, usually held by a retired soldier, until Mexican independence from Spain in 1822. In Branciforte the post was given in 1817 to Jose Antonio Robles, the poblador who had come in 1797, who had no military record.</p> <p>The end of his term of office may have seen Robles looking for a more kindly climate in the Santa Clara valley. In 1821 he and Gertrudis appeared at San Juan Bautista to baptize their child, Estefana. It is probable that San Isidro or Las Animas ranchos, near present Gilroy, were only a winter home for Robles. The 1845 padron of Branciforte, the last taken under Mexican rule, showed him a resident here, aged 70.</p> <p>On August 21, 1851, he was buried at San Juan Bautista, recorded as one of "los fundadores de California". ###</p>
A-6	234	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROCCO, Frederick E. - Private in SC cavalry Co.</p> <p>ROCKWELL, Alberto J ) - in 1853 Alonzo J )</p> <p>ROCK, Christopher. n. of Oreland Ireland; d. Oct. 28, 1889. - d. 1889, aged 66, came S. about 1869; had orchard on east side. Many years cooper for Davis and Cowell. His widow d. Sept. 12, 1895 (in SF), Mrs. Catherine Rock, 78, n. Ireland. Lived on Poplar St. in ESC.</p>
A-6	235	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROCK, James M. - d. Jan. 23, 1889; 41; n. Mass.</p> <p>ROCHIN, Francisco; son of Miguel Rochin and Manuela Mendoza, b. in My; en. in 1826.</p> <p>ROCKWELL, W. J. - 1854</p>
A-6	236	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROCKYFELLOW - stage driver for ____ Hall in line from SC to Alviso in 1859.</p> <p>RODGERS, Julia L. - d. Aug. 24, 1906; nr. Wats.; 62; Tenn.</p> <p>RODGERS, Lucy B. - m. July 4, 1890, at Wats.; William Stingley.</p> <p>RODGERS, Mary - m. Nov. 3, 1881, at Wats.; H. H. Cowles.</p> <p>RODGERS, Charles - m. June 18, 1890, at Wats; Josephine Jacobson.</p> <p>RODGERS, Alice L. - m. Sept. 3, 1895, nr. Wats.; at RBP; J. S. Brown.</p> <p>RODGERS, Jacob - 1854.</p> <p>RODGERS "Gland" squatter in hills east of Wats. 1859.</p> <p>RODGERS, Joseph - 1860.</p> <p>RODGERS, George D. - Res. of Wats in 1893; had been in county since 1853.</p> <p>RODGERS, James M. - d. July 7, 1901, at Wats; 83; Tenn. Malvina, widow of J. M., d. Sept. 1, 1904, nr. Wats; 76; Tenn. (Malvina Galbraith Rodgers). [over]</p> <p>RODGERS, Joseph - m. June 24, 1908; SC; Clara Dodero.</p>

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A-6	237	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RODGERS, S. W. - m. Apr. 7, 1907; at Pac. Grove; Miss C. B. Wayland of SF. (Maybe Mrs.)</p> <p>RODGERS, Sherwood (of SC) m. June 30, 1909; SJ; Mrs. Mary O'Bryan Black of SJ.</p> <p>RODGERS, Mrs. Josephine - d. March 7, 1944; 84; n. of Florence, Neb.; res. Wats. 64 years; surv. by two sons: Carrol J. and H. Marion Rodgers, both of Wats.; and two dtrs: Mrs. Florence Waugeman[sic] of Wats. and Mrs. Marguerite Blom of Piedmont.</p> <p>RODGERS, Olive M. - m. Apr. 25, 1898; Clayton M. Eldridge.</p> <p>RODGERS, Clara - m. June 30, 1904; at Wats.; George F. Silliman; both of Paj. Val.</p> <p>RODGERS, Mrs. Joseph - in SC in 1915 was nee Clara Doderio.</p>
A-6	238	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RODGERS, W. S.? Jr. - d. Aug. 5, 1916; BC; 29; Cal.</p> <p>RODGERS, W. S. - m. Jan. 25, 1877; Cleo B. Woods. She d. Jan. 17, 1889, at BC; 28; Cal. He m. Apr. 18, 1892, Fannie Brimblecom, youngest dtr of Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Brimblecom; m. at BC; both of BC.; He was 38; n. Cal.; she 37; Ill.</p> <p>He m. Oct. 29, 1910; SC; Martha Liverna Peery; both of B.C.</p> <p>RODGERS, C. C. (bro of W.S.) d. Dec. 25, 1908; Charles Campbell Rodgers; n. Pictou, Nova Scotia. Res. B.C. about 25 years. Parents: Benjamin and Jessie Rodgers; 1841 moved to Monmouth, Ill.; 1843 to Galena, Ill.; working ferry over Mississippi; 1853 crossed plains arriving in October at Placerville; in middle sixties at Walnut Grove, So. Co.; 1869 to La Honda; homesteaded.</p> <p>RODGERS, Elwin D. - (25) m - Sept. 20, 1902; at BC; Lillian Michener (25) both of B.C.</p> <p>RODGERS, Samuel - m. Jan. 5, 1867, Sarah Jane Riggs.</p> <p>RODGERS, Benjamin (father of W.S. and C.C.O d.[sic] July 20, 1881, at La Honda; 77.</p> <p>RODGERS, Phelps - m. July 31, 1877; Mary Venton.</p> <p>RODGERS, Delton Cornish - d. Nov. 21, 1889; aged 4; youngest son of W. S. Rodgers. At BC.</p> <p>RODGERS, E. D. - m. Oct. 12, 1911; SF; Miss Charlotte Grace Adams of Aberdeen, Wx. He was of BC.</p>
A-6	239	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RODHOUSE, Eugene - m. Apr. 20, 1911; Emma Lynam, dtr. W. E. Lynam.
A-6	240.01	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RODOLPH, Adam - 1861.</p> <p>ROE, Carlos - 1861, in Soquel court, accused by John White of stealing a Spanish bridle, value \$5.</p> <p>ROGERS, G. W. - printer on Sentinel in 1860.</p> <p>ROISE, Santiago - 1852, Indian on Rafael Castro's ranch.</p> <p>RODGERS, Robert James - d. Sept. 28, 1920; res. on Owens st. in Seabright; aged 82; n. Eng. (in US 40 years; in SC 10 years); surv. by Margaret Rogers of SC; Mrs. Evelyn Grant of Salinas; Mrs. David Reid of Chico and Robert Rogers of San Pedro.</p> <p>ROGERS, R. A. - m. June 22, 1898, at Wats; Margaret Louise Brewington.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 240.2]</p>

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A-6	240.02	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>[continued from Card # 240.1]</p> <p>ROHAN, Louis F. - d. 1-25-43 at SC; b. 6-2-83 in SC; dtr. of John Wagner (n. Germany) and Lena Arndt (n. Germany). Wife of Thomas Rohan.[sic]</p> <p>ROGGE (See Mrs. Augusta Muller)</p> <p>ROFF, Mrs. Sarah - d. Aug. 23, 1920. Dtr of James Williamson, aged 70. b. in Scotland; came to Marysville as girl; m. Wm. H. Hoff; left 3 ch: Mrs. Eva Mitchem of Harvard, III; Amos and Harry in bus. in Ventura; 2 sisters: Mrs. Margaret Garrett of SC and Mrs. John Davidson of SF; and bro: John Williamson of SC.</p> <p>ROFF, Eva - dtr. of W. H. Hoff; m. Apr. 12, 1899; at res. Mrs. James Williamson, ESC; Edward Mitchem of Harvard, III.</p> <p>ROGGE, Mrs. Florence M. - m. Jan. 15, 1921; Charles M. Pimentel.</p> <p>ROGGE, Elvina - m. May 10, 1908; Edward Kilfoyle.</p> <p>ROHAN, Mrs. Medora R. - d. June 2, 1910; SC; 62; NY; Younglove ave.</p> <p>ROHAN, John P. - m. Apr. 28, 1912; Anita Frey, SC.</p> <p>ROFF, Wm. Henry - d. Feb. 21, 1916; SC; ; b. by Covington, Ky. As child went to St. Louis; to Marysville in 53; m. Sarah, oldest dtr of Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson; in 80's came to SC; worked for Williamson &amp; Garrett. Sons: Harry in SB and Amos; dtr. Mrs. Eve Mitchener [of] Chicago.</p>
A-6	241	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROFF, Mrs. Sarah - d. Aug. 23, 1920. Dtr. of James Williamson; aged 70; b. Scotland. Came to Marysville as girl; m. Wm. H. Roff; left 3 ch: Mrs. Eva Mitchem of Harvard, III.; Amos and Harry in bus. in Ventura; 2 sisters- Mrs. Margaret Garrett of SC and Mrs. John Davidson of SF; and bro. - John Williamson.</p> <p>ROFF, Eva - dtr. of W. H. Hoff; m. Apr. 12, 1899, at Res. Mrs. James Williamson ESC; Edward Mitchem of Harvard, III.</p> <p>ROFF, Wm. Henry - d. Feb. 21, 1916; SC; b. at Covington, Ky. As child went to St. Louis; to Marysville in 53; m. Sarah, oldest dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson; in 1880's came to SC; worked for Williamson &amp; Garrett. Sons: Harry in SB; Amos; Dtr. Mrs. Eva Mitchem in Chicago.</p> <p>ROFF, Harry L. - one of four original pony express riders. Carried mail on first run from Carson City to SF. At Sacramento legislature adjourned to greet him. Said "Indians never attacked him." Died 1918 aged 74. (No evidence of relationship to Santa Cruz family).</p>
A-6	242	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROLLINS, Mrs. Hannah Frances. d. July 16, 1905, in BC; aged 53; n. Me; b. Readfield, Me; m. there 75 to Marcellus E. Rollins. Moved to BC in 1889. Left: sons: Hiram and Harry; Dtrs - Alice and Blanche. Sister, Miss Mary O. Whittier; all of BC.</p> <p>ROLLINS (Rawlings?), T. G. - 1863.</p> <p>ROLLINS, Marcellus E. - m. Aug. 14, 1909; SC; Ella McGrath of S.C.</p>

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A-6	243	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROJAS</p> <p>Roxas</p> <p>Justiniano, Indian, said to have been baptized at SC in 1791 at the supposed age of 40. He died in SC in 1875, a famous centenarian.</p> <p>ROOSEVELT - President Theodore Roosevelt visited Santa Cruz and Big Trees May 11, 1903.</p> <p>ROLLAND? Ernest, in 1863 sent to Quentin for 2 years for grand larceny.</p> <p>RONEY, Mrs. Bridget. d. Apr. 31, 1918. b. Ireland; m. St. Louis 1852; came cal. ; came SC 1874; aged 86; left three children: City Treasurer John T. Roney, Thomas T. Roney and Mrs. Ben C. Wise, all of S.C.</p> <p>ROONEY, Nicholas S.; d. Apr. 16, 1899; ESC; n. Ireland; 79. [over]</p> <p>ROONEY, James T. - d. Nov. 11, 1879, aged 26: at home of his parents on Bran. ave.</p> <p>ROONEY, Thomas - d. March 24, 1885, nr. Wats., aged 47; n. Ireland.</p> <p>RONEY, J. J. - m. Sept. 11, 1888, Myra Horan.</p> <p>RONEY, William Henry - d. Dec. 26, 1890, at Powder Works; 24; n. Antioch, Cal.</p>
			<p>ROONEY, Mary V. - d. Dec. 16, 1945; SC; 87; SC.</p> <p>ROOT, Orville. In 1865 captain of the SC Cavalry Co. (Home Guards) In 1868 Ruth Root, his dtr, m. George T. Gragg. (May 2)</p> <p>ROOT, Mrs. Elizabeth Dorsett Root, d. Sep. 24, 1898 at Salinas, formerly of S.C., widow of Capt. Orville Root, who d. four years earlier. Mother of Mrs. George Gragg, Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, Orville H. Root, cashier of the First National Bank of Salinas; and of Hazard Root of Santa Maria. (Dtr of Orville Root was Mrs. A. C. Rawson, which see.) Root in 1865-6 was deputy sheriff under Sheriff A. Jones and captain of the Butler guards.</p> <p>ROOT, Geo. About 1905 Sept. 17, 1904 at Se. Pearl Shackleford, dtr of Mrs. George Root, m. J. Willis Sayre of Seattle.</p> <p>ROOT, Hazard M. - Feb. 1, 1875, Mary Ella Hart. She was granddtr of Moses Meader. [over]</p> <p>ROOT, Hazzard[sic] - in Sept. 1879, moved to Slob county.</p> <p>ROOT, Alice - m. July 15, 1882, at Wats. Willis Berry.</p> <p>ROOT, Mrs. E. S. - committed suicide by hanging March 10, 1886, in home of ___ Hecox. Had been in SC short time; released from Napa; owned small property in Slob. Husband was carpenter in San Diego county.</p> <p>ROOT, George N. and Will Root came with mother across plains in 1863. (See Moses).</p>

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A-6	245	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	ROSCOE, George 1857
			RONEY, William, 1861.
			ROOT, Orville, Capt. SC Cavalry Co - 1865 (Home Guards)
			ROSE, A. G. - m. Jan. 8, 1882; Jose F. Volk.
			ROSE, Louis - m. Nov. 4, 1882; in SC; Alice A. Hart; both of Soquel. Alice d. Nov. 16, 1883, at Soquel; aged 19.
			ROSELLE (Roussell) (Roussel) Rev. Pollinadio.[sic] SC mission priest in 1860.
			ROSENBERG, J. N. in 1868 proprietor of a dry goods store on Pacific ave and Locust St.
			Rose de Alamos, Ygnacio, b in Mexico, in 1865 m. Felipe Morales, dtr of Francisco Morales and Vicenta Soria.
			ROSENHEIM, Joel. Bolsa del Pajaro Squatter of 1858; evicted in 1860. [over]
			SISTER ROSE - Niece of Sen. James Phelan. From 1867 in convent in Santa Cruz, last 12 years as superior. In 1889 sent, by head of order in England, to take charge of St. Mary's hospital in Virginia City, Nev.
A-6	246	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	ROSE, Asa William - d. Aug. 23, 1901, Glen Haven, nr. Soquel; 54; Conn.; civil war vet; had been Nebraska judge; in county 2 years.
			ROSE, A. G. - m. Jan. 8, 1882; Jose F. Volk.
			ROSE, Louis - m. Nov. 4, 1882; in SC; Alice A. Hart; both of Soquel; Alice d. Nov. 16, 1883, at Soquel; aged 19.
			ROSE, Asa William - d. Aug. 23, 1901; Glen Haven, nr. Soquel; 54; Conn.; civil war vet.; had been Nebraska judge; in county 2 years.
			ROSE, Mary Kenyon - d. Sept. 26, 1906; at Soquel; 71; R.I.
			ROSE, Madeline S. - 24; nat of Colo; dtr of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rose; m. Aug. 17, 1919, at Corralitos; Claude W. Bradley; 25; son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bradley.
			SISTER ROSE - Niece of Sen. James Phelan. From 1867 in convent at Santa Cruz; last 12 years as superior. In 1889 sent, by head of order in England, to take charge of St. Mary's hospital in Virginia City, Nev.
			ROSE, Mrs. Bertie M. - d. Jan. 21, 1946; in S.C.; dtr. of Morgan and Eleanor Miles; no age given in obit; sister of Lulu Miles and Mrs. R. L. Avenen; aunt of Morgan M. Lewis.
			ROSE, Martin Van Buren[sic] - d. Apr. 20, 1907; SC; 71; NY.
			ROSE, John R. - d. May 7, 1921; son of Mrs. G. W. Thompson of SC; bro. of Mrs. H. G. Hollenback of SC.
			ROSE, John - 2. Aug. 24, 1922 - Soquel; 56; Ohio.

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A-6	247.01	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROSS, Mrs. Janet - d. Dec. 4, 1889 (in Oakland); 84, n. Ayr, Scotland; Came Calif. 1856, settled in My; 1862 or 63 came to SC. Lived near Br. Creek, at brickyard, which Ross apparently ran. Survived by Mrs. T. W. Morgan and Mrs. W. A. Sanborn (both of Wats); Daniel Ross of SC; Frank and John of Selma; Joseph of My. A dtr, Mrs. Burns (apparently dead or gone in 1889) at one time ran powder mill boarding house. Son, John B. K. Ross, d. 1890 at Selma, formerly at powder works; b. in 1844; m. in SC ___ Martin, sister of Mrs. P. E. Tilden.</p> <p>ROSS, Daniel - d. Feb. 18, 1870, in Wats.; aged 67; n. Scotland.</p> <p>ROSS, B. C. - 1858.</p> <p>ROSS, John - 1862.</p> <p>ROSS, Annie - m. June 27, 1877, at Wats. to Alonzo B. Abbott.</p> <p>ROSS, Elizabeth, wife of Daniel Ross; d. Apr. 13, 1897; aged 67; n. of Scotland. "Many years"; 210 Water st.</p> <p>ROSS, Cornelius F. - d. Jan. 11, 1919, (at IOOF home at Saratoga) Aged 80. Carpenter. Dtrs: Mrs. W.W. Matthies, SC; Mrs. George Ely, SJ; Mrs. ___ Longley.</p> <p>ROSS, Benj. - "old res. of S.C." died June 17, 1858 at Paso Robles or Blackburn's ranch, from accidental shot from hand of a friend while assisting sheriff in arresting a band of murderers. [over]</p> <p>[continued on Card #247.2]</p>
A-6	247.02	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>[continued from Card # 247.1]</p> <p>ROSS, Mrs. Helen - m. In Aug. 1878, James R. Kitchen (prob. both of Wats)</p> <p>ROSSI, Charles - m. May 17, 1879, at SC., Rebecca Dunlap, both of Corralitos.</p> <p>ROSSI, Catarina - m. Sept. 8, 1883, Giuseppe Capelli.</p> <p>ROSS, Jennie L. - m. July 20, 1865, Wm. A. Sanborn.</p> <p>ROSS, Fred C. - m. June 18, 1889, Junietta Witherly.</p> <p>ROSS, Sadie E. - m. June 30, 1889, at S.J.; George H. Ely; both of S.C.</p> <p>ROSS, Cordelia (20) m. Dec. 26, 1894, Orrin S. Blodgett (36) at RBM Soquel ave.</p> <p>ROSS, Maud E. (18) m. June ___ 1897, A. H. Longley.</p> <p>ROSSI, Rene L. - of B.C.; m. Jan. 4, 1898, at B.C. Charles C. Houck of S.C.</p> <p>ROSS, Carlyle - Killed July 13, 1898, exploserion[sic] at powder mill; grad SCHS; 19; n. Cal. Mother lived in SC.</p> <p>ROSS, Joseph - d. May 30, 1902, in Wats.; 69.</p> <p>ROSS, John, and wife, Ione. Their Dtr Cora (Cordelia, above) married Orrin Blodgett, which see. They lived on east side, probably Soquel road.</p>
A-6	248	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROSSER, Marian Beatrix - m. May 3, 1911; SC; Harry C. Lucas.</p>

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A-6	249.01	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROSTRON, Albert E. m. Sept. 8, 1898, Etha Bradley, dtr of O. I. Bradley on latter's res. on Ocean St. He was 37 she was 26.</p> <p>ROSTRON -- Alice Rostron m. Feb. 17, 1872, Jacob Leibrandt.[sic]</p> <p>ROSTRON, George H. (of Oakland) m. July 31, 1881. m. at HBP at Vine Hill, Laura J. Jarvis. m. Oct. _16_ 1899, Rosa Ochsenbein. He was 43; she was 25. (See Mrs. Wm. H. Sylvester)</p> <p>ROSTRON, Mrs. Harriet Smith Rostron. d. Dec. 10, 1890; on Lower Soquel Rd; 53; n. NY.</p> <p>ROSTRON, Julia - m. Mar. 5, 1882; Charles F. Smith of Oa.</p> <p>ROUNTREE, Mrs. Elizabeth Ellen; d. Feb. 27, 1906; at Felton; widow of late Judge A. L. Rountree; 64, n. New London, Mo. Came with her parents to Cal in 52. Left: son - R. H. Rountree of B.C.; Thomas H., Joseph J. and John A., all of Felton; Dtrs- Mrs. Mary E. Cummings of S.C.; Mrs. Susie Drum, Mrs. Daisy Hatfield and Myrtle Rountree of SF. She was sister of the the late John and Thomas Hildreth, Cal. pioneers who came across plains in 52. 1878 A. L. Rountree, who had been running hotel at Dav. Landing, went to Felton and took over Big Tree House. In Dec. 1878 n. JP by sups. vice. [i.e., appointed?] [over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 249.2]</p>
A-6	249.02	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>[continued from Card # 249.1]</p> <p>ROSTRON, Joseph - d. Nov. __, 1885, aged 38. Son of Richard Rostron, who lived "near Santa Cruz".</p> <p>ROUSE, Parker S. -m. Sept. 9, 1893, nr. Wats; Jeannette Williamson.</p> <p>ROSTRON, Richard - d. May 7, 1896, on Lower Soquel Rd; 68; n. Eng.</p> <p>ROSTRON, Clarence Albert - d. Oct. 24, 1920, in OA. B. Apr. 15, 1884, in OA. survived by his father, George H. Roston[sic] of SC; a widow, Pearl; and a sister, Mrs. ___ Farrette of Alameda.</p> <p>ROUNTREE, Daisy - of Felton; m. May 23, 1903, in SF; Arthur Hatfield of S.F.</p> <p>ROSTRON, George Henry - d. Oct. 18, 1930. Born in Salt Lake City Aug. 1, 1856. Son of Richard and Ellen Rostron, natives of England, who came to Utah in 1852; to Cal. in 1859 and in 1866 homesteaded in Santa Cruz county. George went to Oakland in 1879; back to SC in 1884.</p>

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A-6	250	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROUISSILON Polish count. Sailed with Cleveland and Shaler. May have come to California as early as 1802.</p> <p>ROUSILLON, Charles. Came to California in 1843(?). French trader who appeared first in Los Angeles in 1843, but is said to have come in 1837, or even in 1833. From 1844 he was in the Monterey district, chiefly at Santa Cruz, where he had a mill and dealt in lumber. He built a schooner in 1846 and in 1847-8 was partner of Sainsevain. The first jury trial in California was that of Graham vs. Rousillon in 1846. Bancroft says he has no record after 1848 and perhaps Rousillon went to South America. Aged 31 in 1845.</p> <p>ROUSSILLON, Carlos. William Davis made affidavit on Aug. 19, 1846, in Santa Cruz that on July 16, 1846, he received on the Fama from C. Roussillon &amp; Co. 1200 feet of inch boards piled on the bank; also 490 feet of inch boards taken from a cart that brought it from the mills. Davis was super-cargo of the brig Euphemia. On July 17 he also received 269 feet of inch boards from Roussillon.</p>
A-6	251	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROUSSELL, Apolandarius[sic] Catholic priest in 60-62. Same as Roselle, which see.</p>
A-6	252	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROUTIER, Albert 1858. Blt residence in Aptos in 1853. In 1867 market gardner on the Branciforte "mile north of S.C." Or "Mile from SC".</p> <p>ROUTIER - Mrs. Mary E., wife of Albert Routier, d. Apr. 14, 1879; aged 55.</p> <p>ROUTIER, Lucy - m. Feb. 11, 1884, Dr. Carl Walliser.</p> <p>ROWE, A. D. in 1850 poll list.</p> <p>ROWE, William H. 1858.</p> <p>ROYSE Ernest Otto says Mr. and Mrs. Charles ^R^Toyse went to SLOB county in the seventies, with "the Hunters and Redmonds, Mrs. Lettie Hager Brown, H. Holmes Davies, and others". [over]</p> <p>ROWE, Charles - m. Nov. 7, 1880; nr. Wats; at home of brides parents; Mary Beer.</p> <p>ROWE, Frona - m. Jan. 3, 1883, at Wats; Wm. F. Palmtag.</p> <p>ROWE, Frank L. - m. June 28, 1893, Bertie May Ord. He was butcher in Redwood City, aged 24. She was of Aptos, aged 19. Wedding in Calvary Episcopal church, with wedding supper at Pacific Ocean House.</p> <p>ROWE, Mynne - m. Jan. 17, 1900; in S.F.; R. P. Quinn; both of Wats.</p> <p>ROWE, Lorena - m. Aug. 14, 1901; at Wats; Clark C. Hockabout. She was 20; he was 28.</p>
A-6	253	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROWLAND, Kemp Anderson - d. in summer of 1901 near BC. Had developed "Linden Park". Had been SF cop under name Wm. Scott. After death brother, Thomas Benton Rowland, came to BC looking for a dtr (of T. B. Rowland) Mrs. Delbert M. Pride. He did find the dtr but looked so like the dead George Linden that latter was identified. Said the two brothers came from NY with uncle in 1854; parted in 66.</p> <p>ROWLEE, Carrie A. - m. July 7, 1901; George E. Tindall; both of Corralitos.</p>

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A-6	254	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>ROXBURGH, Joseph (James?) - In 1855 named road supervisor. In 1856 lumberman; divorced by wife Eleanor in 1862; was given property on the coast road.</p> <p>His son, James H., says he came to California in 1846 as master of a vessel, settled on land but never went to the mines. Son is doubtful source of dates, however. - Son died in S.F. Feb. 23, 1934.</p> <p>ROXBURGH, J. H. - Sentinel ('87): J. H. Roxburgh, SC boy, former catcher of Phila Athletic baseball club now manager of Ridgeway club of Mountain League of Pa. at \$250 a month. In 1889 he was catching for Dolphins.</p> <p>Mrs. Julia Clark, 85, n. Ireland, d. 1883, mother of Mrs. E. Roxburgh et al.</p> <p>"Roxbury" in 59 lived at Williams Landing.</p> <p>ROXAS d. March 10, 1875; bap. March 4, 1792; alleged 123 at death.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>ROXBURY - In April, 1885, Sentinel said that Alex Roxbury of Santa Cruz was change catcher for the Baltimore Orioles, getting \$2000 a season. In June, 1885, "Alex Roxburgh" was catching for Augusta in the Southern League.</p> <p>(J. A. Roxborough (?) told Ir he left SC in 1871)</p> <p>In Nov. 1887, J. H. Roxburgh was working in T. W. Wright's surveying crew in SC.</p> <p>1889 Roxborough catching for S.C. nine, which beat Merced and claimed amateur title of state.</p>
			<p>ROY, James Maurice d. Oct. 5, 1908. At B.C. (see back)</p> <p>Born 1811 in Halifax county, Va.; moved with parents in 1812 to Nashville, Tenn. In 1836 he joined the army of General Harney and served through the Florida Seminole war. In 1838 he fought with the Texans for their independence and with Kit Carson and others was taken prisoner by the Mexicans, but released under pressure from the U. S. Government. For five years he hunted and trapped in the Rocky mountains with Kit Carson. When the Mexican war broke out he fought in Gen. Taylor's army until Battle of Buena Vista. Later he served as scout and guide for immigrant trains. In 1852 he m. Eunice White, native of Ohio at Salt Lake City. He came to Calif. some years later. Spent a few years in Oregon. He had 11 children, of whom 8 survived when he celebrated his 97th birthday at his home in Boulder Creek March 18, 1908: Mrs. Julia Hibberd, Mrs. Mary Horr, Mrs. Martha Fitzpatrick, Maurice, Austin, John, Elias and Eben. Lived in Soquel valley.</p> <p>His widow, Mrs. Eunice Roy, d. 1918 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Fitzpatrick on OSJRd. Had lived in county 65 years. Settled with her husband on the Littlejohn place above Soquel in 1852. 1882 family moved to BC. 1891 she moved back to dtr's.</p> <p>B. Ohio, 1830; as child went with parents to Morristown, Ill. 1850 crossed plains, as girl driving team. At stop at Salt Lake City m.; children: Mrs. Julia Hibberd, Mrs. Mary Horr; J. W. Roy (SJ, J. Maurice Roy) (SC), C. G. Roy (Montana), P. E. Roy (Gonzales), Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Mrs. California Gulliver was her sister.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>ROY, James Maurice's, when he died; were: Mrs. Julia Hibbard, S.C.; Mrs. Harry Horr, S.C.; W. R. Roy (deceased); John W. - So.; J. Maurice, B.C.; Charles G. - Plumas Co.; Austin L. - S.F.; Mrs. Wm. Fitzpatrick, Soquel; T. Eben Roy, Aptos; Nettie (deceased); Baby (deceased).</p> <p>ROY, Austin - d. Sept. 21, 1914; SF; 52; Soquel.</p>

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A-6	256	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	ROY, Louis - d. June 16 1890 at Pescadero, 55, n. of Canada.
			ROY, William Lawrence - d. July 17, 1900, in S.F.; aged 44; born in SC; left widow and several children; father and mother in BC; 3 sisters and 6 brothers, all in Calif.
			ROY, Mary A. - m. Apr. 25, 1875, J. Bullock, both of Soquel.
			ROY, George H. - m. March 14, 1914; SF; Rosilda P. Williams of SF.
			ROY, John Washington - d. Jan. 30, 1930; SC; 70; Soquel; left wid., Minnie; dtr-Mrs. Mildred Robertson, SJ; 4 sons- James A., SJ; C.H., John W. and P.W. of Oa; Sisters: Mrs. Julia Hibberd, SC; Mrs. Mary Horr, SJ; Bros: J.M. Roy, C.G. Roy of SC; Thos. E. Roy, SJ.
			ROY, Julia Roy was wife of Parker Hibbard, whose son, aged 66; b. in Felton; d. Oct. 12, 1945; single.
			ROY, William Edward (27; Cal) m. May 8, 1920, at Soquel; Mattie Rathbun (29; Kas.) both of Soquel. [over]
			ROYSE, Wm. J. - m. Nov. 29, 1885, nr. Corralitos; Alice Lewis; both of Paj. valley.
			ROY, Martha - m. March 28, 1886, at Lorenzo, Wm. Fitzpatrick.
			ROYSE, Fred C. - m. Oct. 15, 1896; Julia Graves.
A-6	257	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	ROYSE - William J. Royse, above, d. Dec. 2, 1945, in San Jose. Born in Iowa; crossed plains as child
			RUBOTTOM, Humphrey J. - m. Dec. 25, 1882; at Felton; Mary Ella Kelly; both of Felton.
			RUBOTTOM, E. - Blacksmith at Felton in 1884.
			RUBOTTOM, Emphrey - of Felton, m. Sept. 6, 1802[sic; i.e., 1902]; in Reno; Nellie Hickey; both of Felton. Died May 4, 1913, at Slob, while on visit at home of wife's sister, Mrs. Minnie Shaw. Born in L.A. Jan. 29, 1856. Moved soon to SC. Established self in Felton as blacksmith in 78. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezequiel Rubottom. He left three sons, William, George W. (SP brakeman) and J. Howard of Felton; four half sesters, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings of SC; Mrs. Susy Parris, Mrs. Daisy Hatfield, Mrs. Myrtle Finberg of SF; four half bros.: John A. Rountree of Felton; Thomas, Joseph and R. H. Rountree of S.C.
			RUBOTTOM, William W. - d. March 20, 1945; 60; Felton; son of Emphrey Rubottom.
			RUBOTTOM, Emphrey J., d. May 4, 1913, at Slob where visiting wife's sister, Mrs. Minnie Shaw. He had been born in L.A. 1856.

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A-6	258	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RUCKER, Julius 1859 - squatter in mountains east of Watsonville.
			RUDDOCK, A. - ditto above.
			RUDOLPH, Chester - m. Oct. 26, 1872, Ellen Marie Schmedt.
			RUDOLPH, John C. - m. Dec. 27, 1877, Mary W. Adams. He was of Lompoc; she was dtr of F. Adams.
			RUDEBACK, Mary C. - m. Oct. 26, 1878, at Wats., James Paulsen.
			RUDEBACK, Ida - of Wats; m. Nov. 22, 1905, Wm. Labish of SC.
			RUFF, Mollie - m. Sept. 13, 1890; L. L. Fargo. [over]
A-6	259	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RUBOTTOM, Humphrey J. - m. Dec. 25, 1882; at Felton; Mary Ella Kelly; both of Felton.
			RUBOTTOM, E. - Blacksmith at Felton in 1884.
			RUBOTTOM, Emphrey - of Felton; m. Sept. 5, 1902, in Reno; Nellie Hickey; both of Felton.
			RUFFNER, Joseph - 1854. m. Sept. 12, 1855, Elizabeth H. Williams. He and wife charter members Congregational church in 1857. 1861 guardian of Asa W. Rawson, minor. 1860 one of referees, with C. B. Younger and David Tuttle (Tuthill?) who partitioned Soquel rancho. Farmer, S. C., 1863.
			Oct. 1879, loaded down with debt another contracted [that someone else contracted? -Ed.], sold 86 acre farm to Charles S. Parsons, bro-in-law of L. K. Baldwin. Land was where Garfield park (and tabernacle) laid out. He went to Lompoc in 1879 and d. there in Feb. 1896. D. Jan. 10, 1896, at Lompoc.
			RUFFNER, William (Son of Joseph) d. Dec. 10, 1910 [i.e., 1910?]; at Lompoc; 54; (cousin of Mrs. W. H. Bias).
			RUFFNER, Anna L. - (Youngest dtr of Joseph Ruffner) in Dec. 1880, m. ___ Dimock, probably in Lompoc.
A-6	260	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RUFFNER, William J. - m. at Lompoc, June 22, 1882; Hattie E. Saunders.
			RUFFNER, Ella V. - June __, 1885, (at Lompoc or SC) William A. Saunders, both of Lompoc.
			RUFFNER, Edwin D. - m. Feb. 23, 1888, at Lompoc, at res. of Joseph Ruffner; Minnie M. Dunlap.
			RUGER, John - In 1868 proprietor of Aptos saloon and Lodging house, on main highway at Aptos landing.
			RUIZ, Theodore 1860
			RUIZ, Miguel - married Raymunda Castilla July 26 57
			RUKEY, Robert 1858

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A-6	261	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RULOFSON, William H. - m. July 16, 1867; Mary J. Morgan.</p> <p>RULOFSON, Mrs. Mary J. - d. July 14, 1914; SF; mother of Charles of Seattle, James M. of SF; Victor of SC. Sister of Mrs. Margaret Weeks and Mrs. A. Fridley.</p> <p>RULOFSON, Ada L. - wife of Charles; d. Jan. 28; 1895; 24; n. Yuba City.</p> <p>RULOFSON, Carrie C. of SC; m. May 9, 1893, in SC; Earl C. Stice of Santa Rosa. She was dtr of Mrs. M. J. Rulofson of Bay st., on the hill; had a brother, James M.</p> <p>RULOFSON, Victor Eugene - m. Dec. 25, 1904; Mabel Louise Wilder; he was 26; she was 21.</p> <p>RULOFSON, James-m. Apr. 20, 1909; Seattle; Mabel Hull; both of S.C.</p>
A-6	262	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RUMRELL _____ 1854.</p> <p>RUNGE, F. H. - lived in Potrero. Sentinel said he had once been president of Bank of Santa Cruz county. He died in SC; July 2, 1890; 67; Germany.</p> <p>RUNGE, Mrs. Louisa - d. Nov. 20, 1877; aged 82; mother of F. H. Runge.</p> <p>RUNGE, Agnes M. (26; Cal) m. Dec. 25, 1890; E. Percy Young (26; Cal) m. at bride's home.</p> <p>RUNGE, Charles E. - m. Dec. 25, 1888, Tillie C. Arndt.</p> <p>RUNGE, Emily (20; Cal) m. Dec. 25, 1890, Frank Q. Morris (20; Cal) of S.F.</p> <p>RUNGE - Emma Runge (Mrs. Howard Herman) d. Sept. 9, 1919 at San Bruno; nat of Burlington, Ia. Sister of Mrs. E. Percy Young, Mrs. F. Morris, Mrs. G. Dreger; and of Lina, Eugene, Charles, Otto Runge of SC. Left husband, and son, Stanley.</p>
A-6	263	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RUSSELL, Mrs. Ida - in May, 1903, bought from Mrs. Elizabeth Chace house at Mission and Walnut, blt originally by Dwight Younglove.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Mrs. Ida May - d. Sept. 9, 1918, at Corralitos; 55; Cal. Dtr of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradshaw of SC; sister of Mrs. John Nistetter, Mrs. Charles Nistetter; Mrs. Louis Amidon; survived by: Opa, Cleva, Warren, Stanley Russell, Mrs. Owen Paine and Mrs. Wm. Beeson.</p> <p>RUPE, James - 1850 poll list.</p> <p>RUSH, Edward - 1862.</p> <p>RUSS, W. N. (35) m. May __ 1903; Viola M. Lake (25).</p>

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A-6	264.01	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RUSSELL, Esther, relict [widow] of Thomas Russell, n. of Ireland, aged 82, d. 1889. After his death she, with dtr and two sons, moved into Eliza Farnham house in Potrero.</p> <p>RUSSELL - Alexander Russell d. Nov. 15, 1898; n. Ireland, came with bro and sister from Ireland in 1858 to join their father, who was murdered; aged 58 when he died.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Samuel A., aged 59; n. Buffalo, NY; d. 1890 at Skyland. (d. Oct. 12, 1890; "many years res. of S.C."; building contractor; Left 4 ch and mother ^ (aged 90)^</p> <p>Hattie Orinda Russell, wife of S. A. Russell, d. Sept. 23, 1877, at Glenville, Kern Co.; aged 36.</p> <p>RUSSELL, D. Bro-in-law of N.A. Bixby. In 1864 deputy sheriff, shot and killed a prisoner in self defense in the old stone county jail on the hill. Remorseful, he went east. Later became a physician in Kansas.</p> <p>RUSSELL, David. (Alias DeWit Reese) d. Sept. 26, 1894. 27th NY Art. (Evergreen).</p> <p>RUSSELL, Robert, d. Oct. 27, 1903 (in hospital in SF). He and bro Alexander had come to SC in 1859; leased Russell tract from Eliza Farnham; in 64 bought it for \$2000. Sister Margaret d in 90's. (Son of Patrick).</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card #264.2]</p>
			<p>[continued from Card # 264.1]</p> <p>RUSSELL, Charles E. - m. Sept. 3, 1872, Lizzie A. Pryce.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Joe - d. Sept. 18, 1886. Uncle of Alex Russell; 70 or more. Found dead in his cabin in Boomer ranch, beyond Calls ranch, on one of branches of Branciforte creek; teamster.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Cora - m. Nov. 11, 1890, in Slob, Fred A. Dorn.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Margaret J. - d. Oct. 14, 1901; 63; Ireland. Came with parents in pioneer days; left brother Robert.</p> <p>RUSSELL, William - formerly with the H. T. Holmes Co. at Felton; in 1902 went to be supt of Santa Cruz Lime Co. on San Vicente. d. Sept. 19, 1911; SC; Mission &amp; Walnut; Left widow and son, Earl.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Elliott - d. Dec. __ 1922; on ranch near Bakersfield; member pioneer SC family; wife was in SC; dtr. was Mrs. Bob Cardiff. Two sons: Elliott, Earl.</p>
A-6	264.02	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	

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A-6	265.01	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RUSSELL, Evan - 1855 - In 1860 probated will of Levi R. Stowell. In 1863 farmer, S.C. - d. 1893, n. Lancaster, Pa; 82; came SC '54; farmer (opposite IOOF Cemetery, which he sold to G. W. Place, who sold to Harvey Comstock) left widow, 4 sons, 2 dtrs.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Esther - 1862.</p> <p>RUSSELL, G. Q. In 1857 running Washington Livery stable with G. W. Inskeep. Mentioned in 1854. Teamster in 1863. Died in 1917 near Parkfield, My Co, aged 87. In 1858 m. Sarah A. M. Imus in SC. 1877 moved to Cholame valley. Native of Canada. Early day expressman; succeeded by Daniels. m. Sarah Oct. 12, 1858.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Mrs. Eliza (wife of D. M. Russell) d. Nov. 10, 1900 at Boomer Gulch; 44, n. NY.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Floyd A.; d. Aug. 18, 1903; 51, n. Mass. [over]</p> <p>[continued on Card #265.2]</p>
	265.02	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>[continued from Card # 265.1]</p> <p>RUSSELL, Floyd, of S.F. m. Feb. 20 at S.F.; Luia (?) Winterhalder of S.C.</p> <p>RUSSELL, T. C. - m. Feb. 22, 1883, at Corralitos Ida M. Bradshaw.</p> <p>RUSSELL, C. Q. - founded Parkfield, My Co. in 1883.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Evan had son, Charles Elliott H. Russell, who married Lizzie Pryce (dtr of Thomas Pryce) and whose dtr Elsa was Mrs. Robert L. Cardiff.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Alex - d. Nov. 15, 1898, at Wats; (on business trip from SC); 58; Ireland; in SC over 40 years; son of Thomas Russell who came in 1846 and was murdered in 1858.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Emily - d. Jan. 22, 1901, at Soquel; 83; Eng.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Mrs. Elizabeth (wife of Evan) d. Jan. 15, 1902, in SF; 79; Pa. (many years in SC); Mother of Charles and Ernest Russell and Mrs. H. G. Battey.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Daniel M. - m. May 31, 1902, in SC; Cora Youngs, both of SC. He was 49; she was 28.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Floyd A. - d. Aug. 18, 1903; 51; Mass.</p>

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A-6	266	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>Thomas Russell Body found with bullet hole in head, morning of March 21, 62, in ravine back of Kirby tannery. (From an account by Richard C. Kirby)</p> <p>The land (Rancho La Libertad), afterwards the Russell tract, was given to Mr. Farnham by Captain Isaac Graham in 1846 in return for his efforts on behalf of Graham in Mexico in 1845. In 1850 Mrs. Farnham cam to Santa Cruz with Thomas Russell, father of Robert Russell, who is under treatment at St. Luke's hospital, SF. They came from Sing Sing, NY, where she was matron of the state prison. Thomas Russel's[sic] brother, John, owned a file factory at Sing Sing, employing convict labor. The farm did not prove successful, although Mrs. Farnham raised the first wheat in Santa Cruz by a white person, so it was leased to John C. Pelton, the father of the public school system in California, who occupied the lower part, while Russel[sic] resided on the hill where then was the Italian spring. He conducted a distillery, the effects of the output some of the citizens still here can bear witness to. Pelton's farming operations also proved unsuccessful. In 1856 Russell was murdered, his body being found by Mr. Kirby and Joseph Russell in the gulch that runs between the property of Messrs. Bliss and Jones, overlooking High street. The murderer never was found although F. A. Hihn had a detective working on the case. One arrest was made, but the evidence was insufficient to convict any person of the crime. Those who knew the name of the murderer kept it so secret that not a clue was found. Russell, who stood 6 feet 2 inches, was a man of pronounced character, well liked. He was a mechanical genius. (more) [continued on Card # 267]</p>
A-6	267	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>[continued from Card #266] (Sheet 2)</p> <p>Mrs. Farnham resided in the house afterward occupied by the Russells. She moved to SF where she taught school. Subsequently she married Fitzpatrick, who once had a sawmill here. They were afterward divorced. She went to NY, where she died. The farm was left to Charles, who was then in Europe. Mr. Kirby purchased the land of him for \$1,000, intending to build his tannery on it, but Mrs. Kirby objected because of the associations connected with the place on account of Mrs. Farnham residing there, the latter being an intimate friend. Mr. Kirby gave part of it to the Evergreen cemetery. When a survey was made it was found that a part of the 210 acres, including the Italian spring, belonged to the Doderos, so that portion was set apart to them. Mr. Kirby sold the tract to Alexander Russell for \$1500 and since then it has remained in possession of the Russell family. Robert Russell has relatives at Sing Sing, his uncle's family residing there. Those conversant with Robert's affairs deny he ever invested \$5000 in an Oakland corporation. -Ir-</p>
A-6	268.01	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>RUSSELL, Thomas</p> <p>Claimant for land in Santa Cruz in 1852. May be the same Thomas Russell, an American sailor picked up by the Pilgrim at Santa Barbara and landed at San Diego in 1835. He became a permanent resident of San Diego and was mentioned by Dana in his Two Years before the Mast. In 1836, with one Weldon, he made an expedition in search of buried treasure at the Colorado River missions, the affair causing more excitement than increase of wealth. In the same year he was in trouble through sending a challenge to _ _ _ Lumsden for a duel.</p> <p>In 1848 he worked as a carpenter, being married to a native, 37 years old and a naturalized citizen. Next heard of in 1847 when he was in trouble for refusing obedience to the alcalde or perhaps for an attempt to commit murder. In 1848 was mentioned by Buffum as being in the mines at Weber creek.</p> <p>A Thomas Russell in SC in 1860-61 was sued on a not by Charles Bean.</p> <p>The SC Thomas Russell was a forty-niner from NY. Naturalized in 1860, an Englishman. [over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 268.2]</p>

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A-6	268.02	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	<p>[continued from Card #268.1]</p> <p>RUSSELL, Mrs. Emily, d. Jan. 22, 1901, at Soquel; 83; n. Eng.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Margaret J., d. Oct. 14, 1901; aged 53; n. Ireland.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Joseph G., m. Nov. 21, 1877, Rhoda Greenleaf.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Addie E. (of SC) m. Oct. 22, 1874, Henry G. Battey of Milpitas.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Mrs. Esther - d. Nov. 30, 1889; widow of Thomas Russell; aged 82; n. Ireland.</p> <p>RUSSELL, John C. who went to school in SC; went to Redding; city clerk there; suicided Aug. 13, 1896.</p> <p>RUSSELL, Robert - d. Oct. 27, 1903; in SF; (probably in hospital); 58; Ireland. Son of Thomas Russell; "last of Russels"[sic] left Russell tract to some "home" in SF but it passed into hands of Barretts. Will included \$1000 to Mrs. Mary Barrett, from whose home at 122 River street he was buried.</p>
A-6	269	People - Ramsdale to Rustmeyer	RUSTMEYER, Henry - d. Dec. 29, 1921; SC; 69; Germany; 40 years here.
A-6	270	People - Sadler thru Symons	<p>SADLER, Rufus C. - d. Aug. 29, 1916; SC; hurts[sic] in horse runaway; 66; Ark.; to SC in 1908; left widow; ch: Ralph, Don, James, Wayne; dtr. Mrs. C. J. Bennett; all of SC.</p> <p>SAGAR, Capt. George H. - d. Feb.. 27, 1897, of heart disease while driving buggy in Santa Cruz; 60; nat. of Manchester, Eng. As youth served in British navy; on cruiser Camperdown in Crimean war; was at bombardment of Sebastopol. Several years he commanded coastwise passenger steamers for Goodall Perkins &amp; Co. In 1877 became agent in SC for Pacific Coast Steamship Co. Still held job in 1883. In summer of 1884 built home on California street. In July, 1890, named supt. of Hihn's S.C. Water Co., succeeding W. H. Duke. Left widow and ch: Ed, George, Mrs. Joseph W. (Lillian) Rowell, all three of S.F., and Charlotte Sagar of SC.</p> <p>SAGAR, Lillian (youngest dtr) m. 1892 Joseph W. Rowell, S.F. architect. She d. Aug. ___ 1912 in SF; left ch: Edwin E., George, Edna, Robert.</p> <p>SAGAR, Mrs. Annie (widow) d. Apr. 15, 1917, Saratoga IOOF home. Ch: Charlotte Loosli, Mrs. Lillian Rowell; Edward, George.</p>

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A-6	271	People - Sadler thru Symons	<p>SAINSEVAIN, Pierre (Pedro) b. near Bordeaux Nov. 19, 1818. His aunt, wife of Jean Louis Vignes, believed her husband had died at L.A.; gave Pierre power of attorney. With passport dated Bordeaux, Nov. 38, he arrived, by way of Callao, at Santa Barbara on schooner Ayacucho on July 4, 1939[sic]. He found Vignes in good health. He built a sawmill near San Bernardino. On July 10, 1843, granted Rancho la Canada del Rincon by Gov. Micheltorena; went there that year with Carlos Roussillon. (Rancho affirmed to him Feb. 17, 1854). In 1844 Micheltorena gave him grant on Guadalupe river near S.J. for flour mill which he had operating by the end of that year. In 1845 he and his partner built at S.C. 150 ton schooner Santa Cruz for coastwise traffic. His wife, m. in 1845, was Paula, dtr of Antonio Sunol of S.J. He went to the mines in 1848; Sainsevain Bar being named after him. In 1849 he was member of constitutional convention from S.J. district. In 1853 planted vineyard near S.J. In 55 with brother, Jean Louis Sainsevain, bought Vignes vineyard near L.A. His sawmill in what is now Paradise Park (perhaps at Rincon) was later bought by B. F. Whipple and moved to Felton.</p> <p>Sainsevain d. late in 1904, at Bordeaux, France.</p> <p>Sainsevain d. Oct. 8, 1904, at Bordeaux, France.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>SAIRS, Charles T. - of Camp Capitola, m. in August, 1885, at res. of John Doyle of Doyle's gulch, Phoebe Berry of Doyle's gulch.</p> <p>SAIRS &amp; HAMM - in 1884 running skating rink in Wats.</p>
A-6	272	People - Sadler thru Symons	<p>SALES, Mowry. Sergeant in SC Infantry Co. in Civil war.</p> <p>SALESBURY, G. B. - 1860.</p> <p>SAMUELS, H. T. d. July 4, 1897, on Soquel Creek; 67; n. Norway.</p> <p>SALMON, Ellen - m. Sept. 1, 1868 - Walter Lynsky.</p> <p>SALMONSON, O. (of Berkeley) m. Oct. 17, 1896, Freda Winkle, at RBP, Mr. and Mrs. H. Winkle on Soquel Road.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>SALSBUY, Mrs. Mary, wife of James, d. March 14, 1886 at Felton; aged 55; n. Mo.</p> <p>SAMPSON, John Charles - d. July 21, 1890; aged 30; n. S.F.</p> <p>SAMUELS, H. T. - d. July 5, 1897; up Soquel creek; aged 67; herb doctor and berry raiser; no family; claimed a written language all his own.</p>
A-6	273	People - Sadler thru Symons	<p>SANBORN, L. W. - m. June 11, 1890; Wats.; Lottie Blanc.</p> <p>SANBORN, Frankie L. - m. Nov. 17, 1896; Wats; James E. Farley.</p> <p>SANBORN, Annie - m. June 2, 1902; Wats.; Clarence Walker; both of Wats.</p>

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A-6	274	People - Sadler thru Symons	SANBORN, William Augustus - d. Jan. 6, 1917; Wats.; 75; Machiasport, Me. As cabin boy worked passage around horn, arriving SF 1858. Worked on a dairy ranch in Pajaro valley; in lumber mills and then at powder works. He m. July 20, 1865, Jennie L. Ross, dtr of Mrs. Annie Walker. Jennie d. in 1845. He left widow and 2 dtrs. Carrie Sanborn of Wats.; Mrs. C. E. Walker, King City.
			SANBORN, Lucius - Blacksmith in Pajaro 1853-54 (see Charles Ford). Grand juror 1860. Recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro distribution of 1861. In 1863 Charles Ford and Lucius Sanborn bought steam sawmill on Corralitos creek for \$7,530 from estate of Oliver N. May. Lucius m. Aug. 26, 1855; Caroline, dtr of Daniel Scott.
			SANBORN, Alvin - d. 1884; Wats.; 39; Me; Came SC 1869[sic].
			SANBORN, Edward F. - blacksmith at Paj. 1863. Mrs. Katherine (wife of E.F.) d. May 4, 1902; Wats.; 65.
			SANBORN, John L. - m. Sept. 30, 1855; Sarah A. Deane; both of Wats.
A-6	275	People - Sadler thru Symons	SANBORN - Newman; 1857; d. Wats., 1868.
			SANBORN, Alvin - d. Sept. 6, 1884; Wats.; came Wats 1865[sic]; worked for Ford & Sanborn looking after lumber interests. When Newman Sanborn member of firm, d. in 1868 Al was made partner. For few years prior his death was general manager of the Loma Prieta Lbr. Co. He left widow and 2 ch.
			SANBORN, O. S. - 1850.
			SANDHOLT, Nis J. - m. May 5, 1877; Wats.; Maria P. Hoffman.
			SANDHOLT, Wm. - m. March 4, [1890]; SC; Christine Suer.
			SANDHOLT, William - d. May 5, 1914; Roache district; 54; Denmark.
			SANDHOLT, Nis Jorgen - d. Oct. 16, 1928; Wats.; 82; b. North Schleswig, Denmark. Sons: William of Moss Landing; Dr. J. P. of Monterey; George C. of Pomona.

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A-6	276.01	People - Sadler thru Symons	SANDS, Benjamin - Naturalized in 1862.
			SARGENT, Dr. S. M., d. Apr. 10, 1898; 67; n. Ohio; retired physician from Cleveland. Blt in 1890 house now McGeogehan house, overlooking Mission and Pacific.
A-6	276.02	People - Sadler thru Symons	SANTOS, Mary - m. Sept. 1, 1877, L. C. Stubendorf.
			Dr. S. M. Sargent, m. May 15, 1889, in Oa; Julia Alice Prince of SC.
A-6	277	People - Sadler thru Symons	SANS, Alvin W. - m. Oct. 10, 1901, in Oa; Eunice Smith of Stockton; he was of Wats.
			SARSTE, Charles - 1853.
A-6	277	People - Sadler thru Symons	SATAUR, J. - 1859 squatter in mountains east of Wats.
			SAUNDERS, John. American or Irish sailor at Monterey and Santa Cruz in 1838 and 1843. He went to sea but returned to California in 1852-3 and then shipped again.
A-6	277	People - Sadler thru Symons	SAUNDERS, G. A. - of SC. - m. Dec. 19, 1878, in SF; Katie, dtr of Judge Bornheimer of SF. [over]
			[continued on Card # 276.2] [continued from Card # 276.1]
A-6	277	People - Sadler thru Symons	SAUNDERS, Geo. A. - of SC; m. May 15, 1883; at SC; Lucy Fitzsimmons of S.F.
			SAUNDERS, Wm. A. - m. June __, 1885; either at Lompoc or SC; Ella V. Ruffner; both of Lompoc.
A-6	277	People - Sadler thru Symons	SERGEANT, Dr. S. M. (Retired Physician) Mrs. ___ McGeogehan is niece. Also Mrs. Duncan McPherson (not editor)
			SARGENT, Nellie V. (20) m. Dec. 25, 1894, at RBP 71 Elm, Frank A. Evans (22).
A-6	277	People - Sadler thru Symons	SARGENT, Lenore - m. Nov. 26, 1896; Hayes C. Stone.
			SARGEANT, Anna J. - m. Dec. 18, 1897, at res. her father, T. D. Sargeant, 71 Elm st. She was teacher. She m. _____?
A-6	277	People - Sadler thru Symons	SARGENT, Constantia (2nd dtr of Mr. and Mrs. Ransome Sargent of 91 Soquel ave.) m. May 24, 1905; in SC; Howard E. Emigh of Oa. and Ft. Collins, Colo.
			SANFORD, A. P. - Purchaser of land from Robert King Feb. 16, 1849. Farmer - Corralitos - 1863
A-6	277	People - Sadler thru Symons	SANFORD, F. H. in 1850 an attorney, with J. H. Rankin.
			SANDFORD, L. M. JP (apparently in Watsonville) in 1854.

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A-6	278	People - Sadler thru Symons	<p>SANFORD, A. P. - County assessor in 1859. Asa P. Stationery store proprietor in 1850. Later moved to Watsonville, then to what is now Freedom, owning a home at the juncture of the road to Corralitos, and finally to Gilroy, where he was in 1854.</p> <p>Named road supervisor when county was formed in 1850.</p> <p>In business on upper plaza with Lambert B. Clements in 1850.</p> <p>Feb. 28, 1848, granted 300 varas square, by Alcalde Blackburn, bounded on west by San Lorenzo; on south by land of Fallon.</p> <p>Nov. 30, 1847, bought land from Juan Perez on east bank of San Lorenzo.</p> <p>_____ Sanford and Juana Hernandez bap Jose Ygnacio Pedro in 1852 (2946) Sept. 17</p> <p>ASA SANFORD Oak Grove school trustee 1862.</p> <p>SANDFORD, A. P. - d. Sept. 4, 1874, at Sandford's Corners, nr. Wats; aged 54; n. Pa.</p> <p>A.P. Sanford in 1866 bought 200 acres at Sanford's Corners for \$3,336 from W. P. Patterson. In 1884 land worth \$75 an acre.</p>
A-6	279	People - Sadler thru Symons	<p>SARGENT, Dr. S. M. - m. May 15, 1889, in Oa; Julia Alice Prince of SC; in 1890 he built the house now the McGeogehan house, overlooking Mission and Pacific. He d. Apr. 10, 1898; 67; n. Ohio. (Mrs. McGeogehan is a niece, as was Mrs. Duncan McPherson, Jr.</p> <p>SERGEANT, Edith Bothwell, niece of Mrs. Samuel Sargent, m. - Apr. 24, 1905, Duncan McPherson, Jr.</p> <p>SARGENT, Mamie - m. Oct. 17, 1907; SC; Leroy Reynolds of Petaluma. She was dtr of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sargent.</p> <p>SARGENT, Nellie V. (20) m. Dec. 25, 1894, at RBP 71 Elm St., Frank A. Evans (22).</p> <p>SARGENT, Lenore - m. Nov. 26, 1896; Hayes C.[i.e., P.] Stone.</p> <p>SARGEANT, Anna J. - m. Dec. 18, 1897, at res. her father, T. D. Sargeant, 71 Elm; She was teacher. She me._____.</p> <p>SARGENT, Constantia (2nd dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. Ransome Sargent of 91 Soquel ave.) m. May 24, 1905; in SC; Howard E. Emigh of Oa and Ft. Collins, Colo.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>SARGENT, Mrs. Julia A. - d. July 15, 1933; SC; Aged ____; born St. Johns, New Brunswick; widow of Dr. S. M. Sargent. Surv. by nieces:</p> <p>Mrs. Duncan McPherson of San Diego;</p> <p>Mrs. John McGeoghegan of SC.</p> <p>Mrs. A. L. Martin of Oakland.</p> <p>Nephews:</p> <p>Ed Garnet, George and Lawrence Bothwell, John Dixon, of Oakland.</p>

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A-6	280	People - Sadler thru Symons	<p>SAVAGE, Richard - At Soquel in 1860. (On 1862 grand jury) In 1864 received 1/96 of Soquel Augmentation. In 1860 lost interest in Hinckley &amp; Shelby mill.</p> <p>Richard H. Savage lived on Pacific and Walnut ave. The house, in which the Piodas at one time had a seminary, was converted into the eastern hotel. [Eastern Hotel -Ed.] Dick Savage "won fame as an author".</p> <p>SAVAGE, Frederick J. - d. June 6, 1883, in SC; 60. [over]</p> <p>SAVAGE - Richard Henry Savage in 1895 (perhaps year or two earlier) wrote "Little Lady of Lagunitas". In 1860 his father, Richard Savage, had the Hinckley-Shelby mill at what is now Olive Springs. Failed financially. Kirby, Hihn and others got him a federal job; he moved into SC. Son went to school year or two in SC; got appointment to West Point; graduated. With father had foundry in SF. Book dealt with early Calif., mentioning Murietta. Erroneously said Harry Love shot Murietta. See William T. Henderson. Sentinel in 1899 said Richard Henry Savage, grad. of West Pt., sought army commission to fight in Philippines.</p>
A-6	281	People - Sadler thru Symons	<p>SAWIN, R. H. Listed by Sentinel in 1877 as one of "boys of 1812"; aged 75, b. in Mass. In 59 nominated by Republicans for county treasurer. In 56 nominated for supervisor. In 1850 poll list. d. 1883[sic], aged 82.</p> <p>Rueben H. Sawin juror in Alfred Baldwin vs Imus in July 1850. Ruben[sic] H. Sawin, d. 1884[sic] - aged 82. Sarah S. Sawin d. 1889 aged 76. J. Sawin, ment. in 1851, 1852.</p> <p>In 1868 R. H. Sawin proprietor of Sunny-side farm of 70 acres on heights west of SC set out 600 trees, fenced and improved. He bought the Skirm property fronting on Mission st. and running through to High St. for \$2,000. Blt hse Mission &amp; Highland 1868. Mrs. Sawin was sister of Mrs. Nelson Taylor. Mrs. Sawin d. July 17, 1889, aged 76, n. of Me. No surviving children.</p> <p>Sunnyside Farm, old home of Sawin, sold in 1882 by Wm. Ely to D. B. Woolfe, ex-clerk of supreme court.</p>

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A-6	282	People - Sadler thru Symons	SAXON, William - In 1850 poll list.
			SAYRE, J. Willis, of Seattle, m. about 1905 Sept. 17, 1904, Pearl Shackleford, dtr of Mrs. George Root.
			SAYRE, George in 1850 poll list.
			SAWYER, Edward (name in church record Soyer), 28, b. in Cal., son of Frank Soyer and Rita Sani, in 1894 m. Mary Howell, 38, b. in SC, dtr of Thomas Howell and Luicisa Castro. Mary was widow of L. Manuel Perez. This wedding dated Nov. 17, 1894. On Feb. 22, 1895, the church record shows marriage of Edward Sawier, b. in Cal., son of Frank Peter Sawier, and Mary Howell, b. in SC, dtr of Thomas Howell and Lucia Castro, widow of Manuel Perez. He was 28, she was 38.
A-6	283	People - Scaroni thru Scoville	SAYLES, Susan Ellen, wife of Mowry Sayles - d. March 6, 1876; aged 41.
			SAYLES, Mary E. - m. Feb. 16, 1879, E. J. Campbell.
			[over]
			SAWYER, John - m. Apr. 27, 1896, Annie Rodriguez.
A-6	284.01	People - Scaroni thru Scoville	SAYER, Leroy F. - m. Oct. 15, 1908, at BC; Elsie Aram; both of BC.
			SCARONI, P. - Sept. 1901, bought 1003 acres from Ambrose Gianone, for \$10,750. Gianone had just bought the Bloom ranch of 1892 acres for \$22,500. Ranch was grant to Jose Rodriguez, who had sold to Hy Scott.
			Pio Scaroni.
			SCARONI, Annie - m. June 14, 1911; SC; Samuel K. Annand; both of SC.
A-6	284.01	People - Scaroni thru Scoville	SCARONI, Pio - d. May 7, 1931; 79; Switzerland; 62 years in S.C. county. Left widow, Felicita; ch: Leo, banker in Santa Maria; Elizabeth (Mrs. Dr. Frank Hart) of Pacific Grove; Adaline (Mrs. O. Fallon Smith) of Santa Cruz; Joseph, dairyman up coast; Anna (Mrs. S. K. Annand) of Santa Cruz; Harry, rancher at Wasco; John, rancher at Shafter.
			SCHELLINGER, Clarence - d. Oct. 16, 1929; Pacific Grove; aged 75; ; old time Soquel blacksmith. Wife, who died several years before him, several years Soquel postmistress.
			SCHALLENGER, Moses (Cal. Bat.?) Came to California in 1844 in the Stevens party. Native of Ohio. He appeared in various records of 1846-8 as a clerk and trader at Sutter's fort, at San Jose, Monterey and Santa Cruz, but finally settled at San Jose.
			SCHERMERHORN, John - d. Feb. 17, 1862, at Soquel; aged 39. Widow and 2 ch. in Hudson, N.Y.
A-6	284.01	People - Scaroni thru Scoville	SCHELLINGER, Ernest - m. July 18, 1906; at Soquel; Ethel Wallace; both of Soquel.
			SCHAW, Henry - d. June 15, 1897; 56; Germany. Res. on Bay st. Died from fall off scaffolding at Baird & Nolan's mill; left widow, 3 dtrs, 2 sons.
			[over]
			[continued on Card # 284.2]

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A-6	284.02	People - Scaroni thru Scoville	<p>[continued from Card # 284.1]</p> <p>SCHENCK, Ida M. - m. Dec. 25, 1884; Fred O. Haines at RBP.</p> <p>SCHLUTER, Annie M. - m. at SC. Dec. 20, 1884; Hans M. Johnson; both of Aptos.</p> <p>SCHLOSS, Dr. A. - m. June 16, 1895, at Wats. Adella Tuttle.</p> <p>SHELL, Sarah Elizabeth (of Wats.) m. July 8, 1890 in SC Albert Harry Collamore of San Miguel.</p> <p>SCHMIDT, Maggie H. (20; Germany) of Springfield, My Co.; m. Jan. 22, 1892, Andrew C. Witte (28; Germany) of Wats.</p> <p>SCHILLING, Freda - m. Feb. 24, 1892, Fred R. Walti. She was 21, n. Cal.; he was 30, n. Switz.</p> <p>SCHILLING, Anna M. - m. May 16, 1896, Christiansen Luis.</p> <p>SCHNEIDER, Frederick - d. Sept. 14, 1902; 77; Germany.</p> <p>SCHILLING, Meta (wife of Henry) - d. Oct. 5, 1905; 61; Breman, Ger. Mother of Mrs. F. R. Walti.</p> <p>SCHILLING, Lorenz - d. March 8, 1912; SC; 76; Germany.</p> <p>SCHILDING, Mrs. Ramona (widow of Lawrence) d. Nov. 9, 1913; SC; 71; born in Monterey; 8 ch: John and Joe and Mrs. Theresa Gilleran of SC; Lawrence of Eureka; Mrs. E. E. Quinn of SF; Mrs. __ __ Larson of Valencia; Mrs. J. Baily and Charles Schilling of S.J.</p>
A-6	285	People - Scaroni thru Scoville	<p>SCHOFIELD, John J. - d. Aug. 1, 1910; SC; 79; NY. Pennsylvania Ave. Had come to SC 1900 to visit son, R.L. Schofield and dtr. Mrs. J. T. Conwell of Richmond, Cal.</p>

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A-6	286	People - Scaroni thru Scoville	SCHROEDER, Morgan 1859
			SCHIMMERHORN, John - 1860.
			SCHUTZ, C. - 1850 poll list.
			SCHUH, Peter. d. Dec. 8, 1898; 70; n. Germany; vet civil war; left widow Susan and dtr Mrs. Mary Zingg.
			SCHUPBACK, Theophilus; d. March 27, 1897; Co. G, 1st Cal.. Cav. (Evergreen)
			SCHWAB, Moses - d. April 14, 1879, aged 68.
			SCHWAB, Mrs. Sophia; d. Sept. 22, 1900; 89; n. Germany; mother of Mrs. R. Bernheim.
			SCHUH, Mrs. Susanna; d. May 7, 1903; 68, n. Germany. When young m. and located in Chicago; about 83 came to Capitola; husband was Peter, a civil war vet; only child Mrs. M. Zingg.
			SCHULTHEIS, Susie E., m. Feb. 1, Enoch C. Ellis. [over]
			SCHROEDER, Melinda C. - of Aptos, m. Oct. 26, 1878, at Aptos, George John Specht of Salinas.
A-6	287	People - Scaroni thru Scoville	SCHULTHEIS, Mrs. Susan B. living in ESC in 1892, told story of having nursed Mountain Charlie after the bear bit him.
			SCHULTHEIS, Frank (23; Cal) m. Jan. ____ 1892; Gracie D. Harmon (17; Me) both of SC.
			SCHWANN, Jacob - was 85 years old in 1907. b. Frankenberg, Germany, Feb. 23, 1822. Came to NY in 48; baker by trade; in 49 m. Elizabeth Trust, neighbor in Germany; in 52 they rounded Horn to Cal. In 1860 came to S.C. Bought farm in Twin Lakes. (Homestead?) ----- d. Oct. 14, 1910; 88. Had acquired competence by subdividing in Twin Lakes. m. In NY Nov. 18, 1849; came Cal. in 1852; Came SC 1860.
			SCHWANN, Mrs. Elizabeth Trust. d. Sept. 14, 1919. 88. Born in Germany; came to NY where she m. in 1849 Jacob Schwann, also from Germany. Ran bakery in SF from 49 to 60 when they drove bakery wagon over hills to SC and took up 100 acres at Schwann's lagoon for \$1.25 an acre. Left: nephews and nieces: Mrs. William Vahlberg; Elias Trust; Mrs. Elizabeth Francis of Go.; Mrs. Annie Street; William Trust of So.; Conrad Scholl. They came round Horn in 49. She d. at home of son, Conrad Scholl, 29, Hall St.
			SCHWANN, Elizabeth - m. Aug. 11, 1897, at RBP Twin Lakes; William E. Hans, S.F. [over]
			SCHWANN, James A. - of Capitola; m. Oct. 17, 1900; Dorothy Litsche of Soquel. He was born in Soquel; she was from Iowa two years prior.

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A-6	288	People - Scaroni thru Scoville	<p>SCHWARTZ, Louis. A substantial citizen of Santa Cruz county in the nineties and earlier. 1858 1866 Born in Schildberg, Prussia, in 1834, he learned the trades of butcher and baker and left home when he was 17. After a year in London he sailed for New York but only stayed there until 1854 when he came to California by way of the Isthmus, arriving in San Francisco with \$7.</p> <p>From a general merchandise business in Santa Cruz, with branches in San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria, he expanded into the lumber trade and, as a member of the firm of Schwartz, Beebee &amp; Co., operated the bark Newsboy and the schooners W. L. Beebee, Robert Sells and Robert Suden[sic].</p> <p>Despite his growing lumber interests in the south Schwartz maintained his residence in Santa Cruz. In 1865 he married Rebecca Stein[sic] of Santa Cruz and built a home on Mission street. He came to SC in 1860 or earlier.</p> <p>In 1887 he outfitted the Arcade dry goods store for his son, Joseph.</p> <p>He was a director of the Bank of Santa Cruz county and a stockholder in the Pajaro Valley bank of Watsonville. Of eight children four lived, Joseph, Bertha, Milton Harry and Colman.</p> <p>Lewis[sic] Schwartz, 23 years old, naturalized in SC in 1861; here in 1858. His wife was Rebecca Steen[sic], niece of Jacob Steen. She d. in Oakland in 1918.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>Schwartz home was at 105 Mission st. Bought by Sheriff H. V. Trafton, sold in[sic] his widow, Mrs. Rose Mikkelsen, to Mrs. Morton Rose in 1945.</p> <p>CQN: next door to 105 Mission; it is the one directly opposite Green st, says Ernest [Otto].</p> <p>SCHWARTZ, Colman - d. Sept. 25, 1920, in SF; aged 36; attorney; brother Milton; son of Louis; grad. of Hastings.</p>
A-6	289	People - Scaroni thru Scoville	<p>SCHWARTZ, Mrs. Rebecca - d. Jan. 7, 1918; in Oa. 69; Mother of Joseph S., Milton S., Colman S.; SCHWIND, Mrs. Mary; d. Apr. 10, 1903; 80, n. Ireland. In SC 17 years; cousin of Mrs. Mary Tait; Her husband had been John Schwind, Stockton butcher.</p> <p>SCOFIELD, Flora (wife of George W.) - d. Aug. 15, 1882; at Wats.; aged 28.</p>
A-6	290	People - Scaroni thru Scoville	<p>SCOFIELD, Grace Gourley, widow of Ruben L.) dtr. Adam Gourley; d. Dec. 7, 1945; SC; aged 75; b. SC; mother was Elizabeth Horton.</p> <p>SCOTT, Daniel ("Capt. Daniel"). Father of Hiram D. (and of four other sons and five daughters). Came in 1856. B. Wiscasset, Maine, 1794. M. 1822, Ruth Commins of Winthrop who d. Apr. 2, 1843, at Pittston. (The marriage had been in Wiscasset, Me.) M. Apr. 3, 1844, Nancy Parcher, who came with him to Scotts Valley. D. Aug. 21, 1867, in Scotts Valley on farm known in 1940 as George Claussinius place.</p> <p>His children were: VICTORIA H. (b. March 30, 1830) (m. Snow) (d. Oct. 19, 1912, at SJ); LUCY S. (b. Aug. 2, 1826) (m. Ferguson) (d. Apr. 2, 1882); SARAH (b. Sept. 24, 1832) (m. Sept. 1, 1853 Thomas Cooper) (d. July 27, 1899); ZILPHIA CAROLINE (b. Sept. 1837) (m. 1864 Lucius Sanborn) (d. Dec. , 1916 in SF); RUTH D. (b. Feb. 11, 1841) (m. 1864 Jerome Porter) (d. Sept. 9, 1901); GEORGE EDWIN (b. 1828) (m. ) (d. Sept. 3, 1881 in Scotts Valley); JOSEPH W. (b. ) (m. Dec. 1, 1870 Annie Topham in SC) (d. Mar. 15, 1906 in SC); HIRAM D. (b. Jan. 28, 1922) (m. Aug. 16, 1861 at SJ Agnes Cumming) (d. March 25, 1886 at Phoenix); FRANK D. (b. ) (m. ) (d. Apr. 12, 1897 at Berkeley); HENRY P. (b. ) (d. 1867).</p> <p>SCOTT, Ella - "only dtr of George E. Scott, m. Sept. 8, 1874, George C. Gushee; all of Scotts Valley. (She was probably adopted dtr. Real Name Bennett of Death Valley party.)</p> <p>SCOTT, Mrs. Nancy (widow of Capt. Daniel) d. Aug. 9, 1872 at Waterville, Me., while on visit there. She was native of Pittston, Me., b. 1810; came to Calif. with family in 1854 (?); to Scotts Valley immediately; lived there 13 years until death of husband when she moved into S.C.</p>

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A-6	291	People - Scaroni thru Scoville	<p>HARRIS, Mrs. S. (Sophia) Conducted Franklin House on Front street for many years until it burned in 1887; after that had several boarding houses. She died in SF in 1896; had sister, Mrs. John W. Towne; Mrs. Gould of SC; Mrs. Elmer Dakan of Soquel; Brother Uriah Sloan of Cholame.</p> <p>Mrs. J. H. Guild came first, in 1855, to join JHG. The others may have come with her but probably followed. The three others married here: Henry Harris, John Towne, and Elmer Dakan, the sheriff.</p> <p>In 1897 Mrs. Mary C. Scott d. in Wats. at home of her dtr. Mrs. Kate Arano, aged 78. In S.C. she had kept the Franklin house. Another dtr was Mrs. J. W. Linscott.</p> <p>Mrs. S. Harris d. June 29, 1896 in SF. Mother of Mrs. F. D. Scott; 71; n. Mansfield, O. (75?)</p> <p>Dietta Harris, dtr of Mrs. S. Harris, married Frank D. Scott, son of Capt. Scott of Scotts Valley. He died Apr. 12, 1927; in Berkeley. [over]</p> <p>HARRIS, Anne L. - m. Dec. 25, 1886; Samuel E. Miller; at res. bride's grandmother.</p> <p>HARRIS Bros. Nov. 1, 1908, Sam Harris, 12 years with Abrams, joined his bro. H. Harris, in clothing store.</p>
			<p>HARRIS, Leo (23) married Aug. 17, 1927; Zoe (24) dtr. of Bob Cardiff.</p> <p>SCOVILLE, Mrs. B. R. - m. Aug. 4, 1868, Hanson Poland.</p> <p>SCRANTON, Joel G. - 1853.</p> <p>SCRIBNER, Charles - 1855.</p> <p>SCULLY, Hannah - d. Nov. 3, 1886; aged 42; at res. Mrs. Harriet Blackburn.</p> <p>SCURICH, Stephen - m. Sept. 16, 1899, Wats.; Lucia E. Zar. [over]</p> <p>SCRIVER, Daisy - m. Apr. 30, 1887, John H. Howe; both of S.C.</p> <p>SEAMAN, Harry G. of SF; m. May 5, 1888, at Wats. Lillie Courtright of Wats.</p>
A-6	293	People - Scaroni thru Scoville	<p>SEATON, W. F. - d. Jan. 24, 1900; 87; Vt.</p> <p>SCOVILLE, Daniel William - b. Sept. 5, 1823 in St. Lawrence Co., N.Y. Admitted to bar in Grand Rapids. In 1851 went to Iowa, served term in legislature. In 1863 crossed plains; after a few months in Santa Clara came to S. C. D. 1867, leaving widow, Mrs. E. Scoville, who in 1868 m. Hanson Poland.</p>

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A-6	294	People - Sears thru Slagley	SEARS, John H. - 1862
			SEARLES, Henry. 1860 squatter in mountains east of Watsonville.
			SEARLES, Henrieta. July 29 1860 m. Dr. Ron (?) Byron Woodworth; both of Watsonville.
			SEARLES, Wm. of SC - m. June 12, 1890, in SF; Georgie Altking of Benecia.
			SEARS, D. S. - d. Sept. 14, 1902; Ben Lomond; 65; NY.
A-6	295	People - Sears thru Slagley	SEBOLE, Wesley - of Wats., m. Feb. 7, 1906, Lena May Huntsman of Corralitos. [over]
			SEARING, Mrs. Laura C. - poet under name Howard Glyndon. Said she came to SC on visit in 1887; returned to live in 1888; still here in 1894. She said Century rated her among "ten best poets" in U.S.
			SEGERHOLM, John - 1860, and wife, Anne.
			SEVERHOLM, John - m. Anna Brown Feb. 28, 1859.
			SEIDELL, _____ - Teacher in SC in 1861.
			SEIGMAN, Herman, of Soquel, 26, m. Winfred Cullgeh, 23, of SC, May 3, 1863.
			SELLERS, Marvin - In 1855 boarded county prisoners. Apparently hotel man in 1856. In 1856 charged with assault to commit murder; not guilty. In 1860 taken to Marysville to answer charge of horse stealing.
			SELLECK, D. N. - his wife, Celia, aged 21, d.. 1867, on San Andres rancho. D. N. Selleck m. Christina Rudolf, Apr. 23, 1870, both of Paj. Twp.
			SENATE (Sennett?) Levi - 1853. [over]
			SEIDLINGER, A. L. was nephew of John Achorn.
			SEIDLINGER, John A. - of SC; m. Dec. 15, 1918; in SC; Leda Clara Toof of Valencia.
			SELVAGE, Thomas N. - m. May 22, 1890, Luna May Shattuck.
			SENER, George R. - m. Sept. 27, 1902, at SB; Mrs. Frances W. Tait (nee Lake).

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A-6	296	People - Sears thru Slagley	SERAIN, ____ 1853
			SERLES, Frances Olivia of SC m. John R. Porter of My Co. Dec. 13, 1855.
			SESNON, Wm. T. (dep sec of state then) m. Dec. 1, 1896, in SF May Porter, dtr of B. F. Porter. Sesnon place near Soquel built 1910. R. W. Elsom of SC contractor.
			SESNON, Wm. Thos. - d. June 30, 1929; S.F.; 72; Cal. Left dtr: Mrs. Henry Cartan; sons: Wm. T. and Porter; Bro.: George.
			SEVERS, C. W. (of Wats) m. Apr. 2, 1881; Lizzie McGowan of Paj Val. [over]
			SERVENAY, A. O. - d. May 4, 1896; 70; France; res. Locust St.
			SEVENOAKS, John - d. Feb. 23, 1897, at Pueblo, Colo.; brother-in-law of J. B. Peakes. Swift?
			SERVENAY, Mrs. D. D. - d. March 5, 1897; 75; France; res. on Locust St.
			SEVERIO, Gerald F. - m. June 18, 1913; SC; (27; Cal.) Leonora Richards (25; Cal.)
			SEVERIO, John - d. Jan. 28, 1928; SC; 77; NY; Wagon maker. Wife had been Mary Patton.
A-6	297	People - Sears thru Slagley	SHACKLEFORD, Montgomery B. - in 1852-3-4 at Soquel; 1860 squatter in mountains east of Wats. 1852-53 Soquel road district supervisor.
			SHACKLEFORD, Pearl (dtr of Mrs. George Root) m. Sept. 17, 1904 in Seattle J. Willis Sayre of Seattle.
			SHAIN - Double wedding Aug. ____ 1896 at Valencia. Sylvia S. Shain (19) m. Charles F. Rice (21) of Aptos; and Mary I. Shain (16) m. Wallace E. Stocking (21) of Dos Palos.
			SHANBAULT, Joseph R. - [no data given]
			SHANE, Elizabeth - d. July 22, 1897; 60; Ireland.
			SHANKLAND, Frank - m. in SC Dec. 20, 1879; Tillie E. Hopkins; both of Wats. [over]
			SHAFFER (Father of Mrs. Dave Shafer was Walter Straton.)

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A-6	298	People - Sears thru Slagley	SHANNON - In 1868 Kober, Look and Shannon, boot and shoe makers on Pacific ave.
			In 1868 Mrs. W. Shannon, fashionable milliner on Front st adjoining Bender's store after April 67.
			SHARE, H. J. - 1853.
			SHARP, George F. - Atty appeared in 1860. (William H. Sharp, atty., appeared in 1860)
			SHARP, Samuel - m. Jan. 25, 1867, Josephine Winterhalder; He d. 1888, aged 61, n. Eng. [over]
			SHATTUCK, Luna May - m. May 22, 1890, Thomas N. Selvage.
			SHARP, Chauncey - m. Oct. 21, 1890, at Corralitos, May Huddleson.
			SHASER, Mrs. George S. - d. June 21, 1891; 28; n. of Cal. She was dtr of Mrs. Kate and the late H. G. McLean, who was pioneer journalist of the state, once editor of paper at Ventura.
			SHAUGHNESSY, Mary (23; Cal) m. Apr. 23, 1896, Wm. B. Handley (33; NY) both of SC.
			SHARPE, Montroyd - m. Dec. 20, 1902, in East Oakland; Harriet Sophia Sharpe (nee Aukland) both of S.C.
A-6	299	People - Sears thru Slagley	SHARPE, Bruce L. - pres. County first nat bank; suicide Feb. 23, 1946 in S: b. Sept. 30, 1888, in L.A.; son of Capt. and Mrs. Lynbrook Sharpe. Adopted by Montroyd Sharpe of SC, his uncle. m. April 6, 1912; San Rafael; Maud, oldest dtr. of Charles G. Wilcox of Piedmont.
			SHATTUCK, Monroe - 1853 at Soquel; in Pajaro in 1855.
			SHEALL, John - Alcalde grantee of Feb. 22, 1849.
			SHEARER, John D. - m. Sept. 10, 1874, in SC; Carrie Parshall, both of S.C.
			SHEARER, Sarah - d. June 25, 1883; Nr. S.C.; 78.
			SHEARER, Mrs. M. A. - of SC; m. Aug. 23, 1888 in S.C. A. N. Hawkins of Wats. [over]
			SHEDDEN, George - Clerk for Fred Swanton, continued with Palace of Pharmacy when Swanton sold it in 1889.

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A-6	300	People - Sears thru Slagley	<p>SHAWE, Isaiah - 1859 Squatter in the mountains east of Watsonville.</p> <p>SHAW, H. J. - 1854</p> <p>SHAW - Charles Shaw, born in 1867 in S.C. (county), son of John Shaw (England) and Concepcion Samora (US) died in SC in 1940.</p> <p>SHAW, Elkanah F. - d. ESC Oct. 14, 1899, 73, n. NY. Frederick St.</p> <p>SHAW, Col. Henry G. - Sept. 19, 1874, retired as editor of Sentinel, went to SF to be city ed of Chronicle. Said "returning" to Chronicle. [over]</p> <p>SHAW, Mrs. Maria Goulson Shaw - d. May 16, 1919, at Pescadero; aged 79. As child crossed Atlantic; in 1852, at age of 12, came from Wis to Calif. Shaws "highly respected at Pescadero". Surv. by, Dtrs: Mrs. D. C. Adair, Miss Grace Shaw, Edgar A. Shaw, J. E. Shaw, all of Pescadero; Mrs. B. J. Blaisdell of Santa Cruz, James G. Shaw of SJ; Charles E. Shaw of Scotia, Humboldt Co.</p> <p>SHAUGHNESSY, Bridget - d. Nov. 24, 1889; wife of Patrick; aged 55; n. Ireland.</p> <p>SHAW, Jessie A. (wife of John M. Shaw); d. May 4, 1888 in SC; aged 30; n. Vt.</p> <p>SHAW, Walter S. - m. June 11, 1893; Mrs. Florine E. Kinsley.</p> <p>SHAW, Grace N. - m. Oct. 10, 1905; Howard Wright; She was dtr of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, newcomers to SC.</p>
			<p>SHEEHY, Timothy - 1861. Farmer, Pajaro, 1863. d. Nov. 5, 1904, nr. Wats; 89; Ireland.</p> <p>SHEEHY, John - 1861. Farmer, Pajaro, 1863.</p> <p>SHEEHY, Jeremiah, 32, of Wats; m. Catherine Carey, 26, of Wats; Sept. 10, 1864. Jeremiah d. in Paj., My Co.; in July, 1879; n. Ireland.</p> <p>SHEEHY, Ellen m. William J. Williamson, Jan. 22, 1865.</p> <p>SHEEHY, P. - m. Feb. 11, 1879, Lizzie Thompson, in Wats.</p> <p>SHEEHY, Patrick - d. Sept. 22, 1901, at Wats.; 60; Ireland.</p> <p>SHEEHY, Maggie, of Pajaro, m. Oct. 21, 1884, Thomas J. Riordan of Salinas.</p> <p>SHEEHY, Edward T. - d. Sept. 21, 1943, in SC. b. in Wats; 6-11-73; son of John Sheehy, (b. in Ireland) and of Ellen Bowen (b. in Ireland).</p> <p>SHEEHY, Henry M. - m. Oct. 13, 1885, at Wats.; Katie Thurwachter; both of Wats.</p> <p>SHEEHY, James - m. Sept. __ 1891, in S.J. Mary Thurwachter; both of Paj. Valley.</p> <p>SHEEHY, Henry M. -m. Jan. 7, 1897, at Wats; Tessie McGovern of S.F. [over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 301.2]</p>

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A-6	301.02	People - Sears thru Slagley	<p>[continued from Card # 301.1]</p> <p>SHEEHAN, D. P. - m. Apr. 13, 1887, Martha Jones.</p> <p>SHEEHY, Annie - m. Oct. 30, 1894, in Wats.; James F. Langley.</p> <p>SHEEHY, Mrs. Elizabeth - d. Apr. 21, 1903, in Wats.; aged 44; n. of Cal.</p> <p>SHEEHY, Philip G. - m. Oct. 10, 1905; Wats.; Loretta J. Freiermuth.</p> <p>SHEEHY, Mrs. Fanny McGovern; d. Jan. 30, 1909; nr. Wats.; 50; n. SF.</p> <p>SHEEHY, Dennis - d. Aug. 12, 1911; Wats.; 47; Ireland; 20 years in Paj. Val.</p> <p>SHEEHY, Patrick - d. Oct. 11, 1913; Wats; 45.</p> <p>SHEEHY, Edward - d. June 22, 1917; Salinas; aged 56; born in Paj. Val.</p> <p>SHEEHY, Gladys - dtr of Mrs. Belle Sheehy of Wats; m. Nov. 29, 1918; at Hollister; Leask Martinelli, son of late cider man.</p>
A-6	302.01	People - Sears thru Slagley	<p>SHELBY, Granville C. 'Buck'; in SC in 1850; Coffin maker in 1856; in 1857 bought Pope House tract from A. A. Hecox and sold it to James B. Phillips. Oct. 19, 1852, m. Mary M. Bennett, who d. in S.C. Aug. 13, 1904; aged 74; n. Ark. Shelby d. Dec. 30, 1869; 45; Tenn.</p> <p>SHELBY, George - ment. 1858 as owning land on flat south of mission; probably G. C. (above).</p> <p>SHELBY, Evan K. - d. Feb. 11, 1905 (in SF hosp.); aged 43; b. Tulare Co.; came Soquel with parents in 1865; had blacksmith shop on Soquel ave in S.C. for 25 years. m. - May 4, 1885, Sarah J. Walker, dtr of George Walker. She d. Apr. 8, 1895; 62 North Branc. ave.; 29; Conn.</p> <p>SHELBY, John Lafayette - d. Apr. 21, 1910; aged 81; Miss.; (14 Doyle st.) Of Hinckley &amp; Shelby's mill on Soquel creek prior to 1859. Also in 60. In Business in Wats. 1859. In 1864 company received 1/27 of Soquel Augmentacion. (Frank Daubenbis said Shelby was son-in-law of Hinckley.) Mill was 2 m. below Loma Prieta mill buried in 1906.</p> <p>SHELBY, John - of Soquel; m. Dec. 13, 1857, Ann Jennette Bledsoe of Soquel.</p> <p>SHELBY, John H. m. Nov. 4, 1875, Mrs. Mary Boughton.</p> <p>SHELBY, John H. d. Apr. 26, 1879; 20; b. in SC.</p> <p>SHELBY, Ida - m. Feb. 1878, J. Bostwick, at Soquel.</p> <p>SHELBY, Lee W. - m. Sept. 18, 1911; SC; Anna Kilfoyle; both of SC.</p> <p>SHELBY, Timothy - 1862. [over]</p>
A-6	302.02	People - Sears thru Slagley	<p>[continued from Card # 302.1]</p> <p>SHELBY, John W. - d. July 29, 1915; Wats. (gun suicide) 47; b. Soquel; blacksmith in Wats.; left mother in SJ; widow; dtr Sadye; 2 sons: Jack and Alfred, all in Wats. Nephews: Lee Shelby in Wats. and Tom Shelby in SF. His brother, E. K. Shelby, long had a blacksmith shop on Soquel ave in SC.</p>

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A-6	303	People - Sears thru Slagley	<p>SHELBY, Timothy - 1862</p> <p>Shellemberger, Moses. 1857. (See Schallenberger)</p> <p>SHELLY, Lafayette - 1851-52</p> <p>SHEPHERD, Frank. 1859.</p> <p>SHELDON, J. W. - m. May 24, 1882; Almeda Peck; both of Vine hill.</p> <p>SHELDON, J. J. (Also called shelf Shelby)[sic; i.e., "called himself" Shelby] - In 1864 shot by Capt. ___ Ellis at county jail. On Sept. 18. Was an army deserter.</p>
A-6	304	People - Sears thru Slagley	<p>SHERLOCK, John - 1854. In 1859 saloon keeper with Michael Leonard.</p> <p>SHERLOCK - James Sherlock mentioned in 1859. laborer - SC - 1863</p> <p>SHERER, Eliza M. - m. Sept. 3, 1872, J. M. Brown.</p> <p>SHERIDAN, John - d. Oct. 3, 1889; aged 48; n. Ireland; on Hunt place in Blackburn gulch; in county 25 years. "Once owned Galbraith farm".</p>
A-6	305	People - Sears thru Slagley	<p>SHERMAN, William Tecumseh - At Sal Si Puedes prior to 1855. Had interest in it; apparently from loan; which he did not press. Was young officer at Monterey at the time, later at SF.</p> <p>SHERMAN, Mrs. L. S. d. Apr. 13 1892 ESC; 48; n. NY.</p> <p>SHERMAN, Lucius S., d. Mar. 23, in SF, (1905); aged 73; n. NY. Bur. SC; Came SC about 1880; plasterer, bricklayer.</p> <p>SHERMAN, Edward, 38, son of Jorge Sherman and May Depew in 1876 m. Adela Gracia, dtr of Bertrand Gracia and Melanie Gonzales.</p> <p>SHERMAN, W. H. - d. 1890 in ESC; 57; member Second Minn. Inf. in Civil war. Aug. 3, 1890. Was musician in 2nd Minn Inf. Res. on Branciforte avenue. [over]</p> <p>SHERWOOD, Emma May - d. March 24, 1892, at Soquel; aged 20; n. Cal.</p> <p>SHERMAN, Mrs. L. S. - d. Apr. 13, 1892; ESC; aged 48; n. NY.</p>
A-6	306	People - Sears thru Slagley	<p>SHERMAN, George C. - m. April 12, 1894; Myrtle Hoff; planned to live in SB.</p> <p>SHEVIERE, E. - 1858.</p> <p>SHIREY, James E. - 1868 m. Susan Hames.</p> <p>SHIBLY, Daniel J. - Sergeant in SC Cav. Co. in Civil war.</p> <p>SHIELD, John F. - 1854.</p> <p>SHIELDS, Isaac W. - Private in SC Inf. Co. in Civil war.</p> <p>SHIVELY, Thomas J. - Private in SC Cav. Co. in Civil war.</p> <p>SHIREY, James E. m June, 1868 at Soquel Susan Hames.</p>

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A-6	307	People - Sears thru Slagley	SHIPPY, Percy. d. 1891, aged 23; n. Mich.
			SHIPPY, Mrs. Rachael; d. July 3, 1908; Scotts Valley; 59; Mich.
			SHOEMAKER, Amos - 1857.
			SHORE, Paul C. - 1858.
			SHORE, W. C., d. Apr. 1, 1905; aged 75, n. N. Carolina.
			SHIPPY, Belle M. (23) m. Oct. ___ 1895, G. W. Young (31) at RBP Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shippy in Scotts Valley.
			SHIPPY, Nellie - m. March 27, 1895, Nathaniel C. Hicks, both of Scotts Valley.
			SHIPPY, Maud - m. March 27, 1895 (double wedding with above) Edwin A. Mocker of SF.
			SHIRLEY, Jessie - in Sam T. Shaw Co. playing at Knights Op. Hs. in 1897. Wife of Capt. ___ Smith, with same Co.
			SHULTERS, John - Alcalde grantee of Feb. 22, 1849 - NYV.
A-6	308	People - Sears thru Slagley	SHULTEIS, Winnie - of Highland; m. Apr. 4, 1888, Albert Hepp of S.C.
			SHREVE, Wm. - d. 1890 at Wats., 81, n. Eng. d. Apr. 21, 1890.
			SHREWSBURY, ___ postmaster at Bonny Doon who left in March, 1909, for Colorado. [Shrewsbury, Lyman S. Source: 1908 Great Register of Voters -Ed.]
			SHOVELIN, Auguste - d. March 6, 1876; aged 52; n. France.
			SCHARTZ (Schwartz) L. - m. Oct. 15, 1865, in SF, Rebecca Steen. Both of S.C.
			SCHULTHEIS, Frank - m. Jan. 9, 1892, in SC, Grace D. Harmon. [over]
			SCHWARTZ, Louis - d. May 23, 1893, at Byron Springs, Contra Costa county; aged 59; n. Prussia. b. Schildberg, Prussia, Jan. 5, 1834. Father was a butcher and cattle dealer. In 1851 Louis started out for himself in 1851. 1852 at Hull, Eng.; 1853 to NY; 1854 sailed on Str. Northern Light to Isthmus; on Str Uncle Sam to SF. In 1855 to SC, opened gen store as Schwartz & Brownstone, in Werner bldg. on Willow st. 1856 dissolved partnership and joined S. Barnet in store on lower plaza. Later he was associated with J. Steen. Until 1865 continued in gen. merch. bus. in SC. In 1865 he went to Slob and opened store and lumber yard. Sold store and concentrated on lumber. Owned interest in bark Newsboy and schooners W. L. Beebe, Robert Sells, Robert Sudden. His lumber yard in Slob was Schwarte [sic] and Beebe. Put in yards at Santa Maria and one or two other places. In '70's he was back in SC, with store as Schwartz & Goldtree, at Mission and River sts. In 1887 he established his son in business on Pacific avenue; closed the store in 1892. Build residence on

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A-6	309	People - Sears thru Slagley	SILL, Cyra A. (wife of George W.) d. - Dec. 8, 1888; at Wats.; aged 28.
			SICKELS, Avery C. - m. Feb. 4, 1889, Ida Gilbert, at Soquel.
			SILL, George W. - m. July 1, 1890, nr. Wat.; Mrs. Alice H. Gretter.
			SIEGMAN, Mrs. H. - d. Feb. 14, 1895, at Wats; 54.
			SILLIMAN, C. O. (born in Missouri) Wife - Elizabeth Trafton, born in Mo. Son, George Francis, b. in 1866 in Wats; d. 1940.
			SILLIMAN, Mrs. Phoebe Ann - d. Aug. 21, 1902; nr. Wats.; widow C. O. Silliman; 73.
			SILLIMAN, George F. - m. June 30, 1904, at Wats.; Clara Rodgers; both of Paj Val.
A-6	310	People - Sears thru Slagley	SILLIMAN, Mary Ann - d. Oct. 1, 1911; Wats.; 56; Cal.
			SILLIMAN, Carl L. - m. Oct. ___, 1914; Wats; Annie L. Soria, of SC. He was 27. [over]
			SILLIMAN - Walter Trafton Silliman, d. Nov. ___ 1926, at Wats.; 67; Missouri. In 65 came to Cal with parents Mr and Mrs Charles O. Silliman. Bought 250 acres from Thomas Hildreth in Salsipuedes; he never married; surv. by bros. and sisters: G. F. Silliman of Wats., Wyllys[sic] Silliman, Pacific Grove; Mrs. Mary Edrington; Belle Silliman; and Jessie Silliman, all of Wats., and by late C. O. Silliman.
			SILVA, Condida - b. in Azores, in SC 2 years; 1881 m. Emery McLane, b. in Ireland; dtr. of Patrick McLane, in SC 2 years.
			SILVA, Antone - m. Sept. 10, 1889, Maria Campbell.
			SILVA, Joseph C. - m. 1861 Miss Eliza Goodell of Rhode Island.
			SILVA, J. F. - m. Aug. 5, 1888, Louise Hawes.
			SILVA, John - d. July 8, 1898; 65; Azores; 37 Lighthouse ave.; here 30 years; left widow and 5 ch.
			SILVA, John - d. Feb. 16, 1911; SC; 91; Portugal.
			SILVA, Manuel - m. Oct. 5, 1888, in SF; Kate Campbell; both of SC.
A-6	311	People - Sears thru Slagley	SILVA, M. Preria, 23, m. Constancia Silva, 24, both of Wats., Nov. 27, 1863.
			SILVA, Jose - d. Jan. 4, 1892, in Co. Hosp; aged 111; native of Chile.
			SILVA, Joseph C. - m. Sept. 23, 1902; in SC; Mariana J. Gomes; both of SC; He was 29; she was 36.
			SILVER, Joseph C. - 1862 (Barely possible this is Jackson Sylvar).
			See Silva
A-6	311	People - Sears thru Slagley	SYLVAR - J. M. - ment. in 1863.
			SILVEY, J. M. - d. Apr. 20, 1902; 68; n. Mo.; obit said came in early 50's. Dairyman. Res. 133 California st.

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A-6	312	People - Sears thru Slagley	<p>SILVERA, Charles - 1857 (Sylver or Silver) At Watsonville in 1860.</p> <p>SILVARE - Charles Silvare married Rosana Aitkens; Oct. 16-64 Mission records say Carlos Silvaire, 40, b. in Azores, viudo of Mary Anna Morga, (dead two years) married Rosanna Atkinson, 35, dtr of Thomas Atkinson; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>SILVIERA, Joseph N. - One of group of Frenchmen given milling privileges on Aptos by Rafael Castro in 1853.</p>
A-6	313	People - Sears thru Slagley	<p>SILVESTER, W. H. - d. Oct. 4, 1904; in LA. "old res" of SC. Civil war vet. Aged 69; b. Plymouth, Mass. Left widow; son Clarence and sister, Mrs. F. W. Lucas. His widow, Mrs. Alice Sylvester; d. March 19, 1926; in SC; 72; Utah. She was Rostron. Her family came to Cal in 1861, settled at Centerville, Alameda Co.; to SC in 1866, settled in Happy Valley. She m. in SC William H. Sylvester; he was bro. of Mrs. F. W. Lucas and uncle of Judge H. C. Lucas. She had son, Clarence, powder mill worker who went to Pinole. Surv. by bros. and sisters: Mrs. Charles F. Smith of SC; Mrs. G. A. Gilmour of Oa; George Rostron of SC and Albert Rostron of SC.</p>
A-6	314	People - Sears thru Slagley	<p>SIMS, Lucy Staples - (wife of James B.) d. June 2, 1944; b. in SC 12/11/78; dtr of Selden S. Staples, n. of Vt., and of Ellen Ryder, n. of Cal.</p>
A-6	315	People - Sears thru Slagley	<p>SINCLAIR, Pruett (Prewett) - Trapper who probably came from New Mexico about 1843. Around Sutter's Fort in 1844-45; came to S.C. soon after. In Corralitos in 1882 when judged insane and sent to Napa. He "saw Indian spirits". He d. at Napa April 6, 1882. Left family at Corralitos. Was at Taos, N.M. in 1833, for in San Jose, Aug. 15, 1837[sic]. Isaac Graham and Henry Naile sued the estate of John Price, lately deceased. John Marsh and William Gulnac appointed administrators. Their decision said the only evidence was a document: "F. P. St. Clair for A. St. Clair, Dec. 20, 1833, received \$60 in full for his part of a note contested (Contracted) by A. St. Clair to Isaac Graham which then was in the hands of J. L. Dabie (H. Labie?). Taos, N.M." Apparently resident of Soquel in 1860; mentioned in suit over partition of Soquel but not a recipient of land. In latter 60's operated Salsipuedes saw mill. See Hoy vs. Sinclair. At Soquel in 1852; with Hames &amp; Co. at Corralitos in 1857.</p> <p>Pruett Sinclair was a private in Capt. G. P. Swift's Rifle Co. B, Cal. Bat., enlisted Oct. 7, 1846. Given an honorable discharge signed by J. C. Fremont, Lt. Col. Mounted Rifles, dated Apr. 12, 1847, at San Gabriel.</p> <p>Fuller P. Sinclair, in SC in 1850 undoubtedly the same.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>SINCLAIR, Sarah M. - m. Dec. 21, 1875, Francis M. Snow, in SC; both of Corralitos.</p> <p>SINCLAIR, Henry (aged 50) m. Jan. 1, 1859, Mary Dalm, (aged 30), n. of Tenn.</p> <p>SINCLAIR, George C. - of ESC; m. June 25, 1890, at Soquel, Dora Howard, dtr of Frank Howard; in triple wedding.</p> <p>SINCLAIR, Lucy E. - m. June 25, 1890, at Soquel; Edward Webb, Jr., of Wats.</p> <p>SINNETT, E. - (of SC in '87) and John Sinnett (formerly of SC in '87) were brothers of Mrs. M. A.</p>

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A-6	316	People - Sears thru Slagley	SINKINSON, Eva - m. Nov. 27, 1902; Martin Lloyd Rittenhouse; at RBP Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Sinkinson, Cedar st.
			SINKINSON, Thurza - m. Dec. ___ 1903; A. M. Webb of SF; at RBP Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinkinson; she was 27; he 25.
			SINKINSON, Sarah (Mrs. John H.) d. May 17, 1911; SC; 62; Eng. 14 Washington st. 4 sons: J. W. Jr.; James E.; F. A., and Ernest F. Two dtrs: Mrs. M. L. Rittenhouse; Mes.[sic] A. Webb. Bros: John Lynam of Oraga, Cal.; W. E. Lynam. Sister: Mrs. E. Menzel of Newman, Cal.
			SINKINSON, Fred A. - m. Aug. 19, 1906; in SC; Ella K. Jannessen; both of SC.
			SINKINSON, John H. - m. June 12, 1912; SC; Mrs. Ellen F. Bailey; both of SC.
A-6	317	People - Sears thru Slagley	SINKINSON, Mrs. Clara Sinkinson, dtr of Louise Huntington (widow of Wilbur) who died 1922.
			SINKINSON, John H. - d. Sept. 12, 1927; SC; 80; England; Came to SC from SF about 1880; left widow, Anna; dtrs: Thurza and Eva; sons: J. William; Fred; J. Edmund; Ernest.
			SINNOT, Patrick - d. Aug. 8, 1902, at Boulder Creek, 55, n. Ireland.
			SINGLETON, James E. - m. June 10, 1882; Lillian Lyon.
			SINNOT, Mrs. Mary Agnes - d. Oct. 21, 1920, aged 70; b. Co. Wexford, Eng. In S.C. County 57 years. Left husband, James B. Sinnott; son, Nicholas. Four dtrs: Mrs. Mary Frances Keefe, (Santa Cruz teacher, living at 137 Locust st.) John B. Joseph Mrs. J. A. Ferrer, S.F. Annie E.
			SINNETT, John - who d. Aug. 17, 1893, at Weld, Me., was father of Mrs. Henry Jordan, Mrs. M. A. Meder and Miss E. Sinnett, all of SC.
			SINNOTT (m. Feb. ___ 1904) (He 29; she 27.) Rose Ann - d. Nov. 28, 1944; wife of N. P. Sinnott; dtr of John Glass, n. of Ireland; b. in Felton 3/15/76.
			SINNOTT, Anna Maude - d. Nov. 13, 1944; wife of Nicholas A. Sinnott; b. in Cal. June 13, 1874; dtr of James M. Thorpe, n. of Eng.; and of Margaret O'Connor, n. of Canada. [over]
			SIRK, Jane - m. July 3, 1890, at Wat. at RBP; Stephen Martinelli. She was 30, n. Scotland; He was 35, n. of Switzerland. Another issued of Sentinel gave her name as Jean Leask.
			SINNOTT, Mamie - m. Aug. 7, 1904; BC; Garrett Keefe.
A-6	318	People - Sears thru Slagley	SIRRINE, George W. - Member of Brannan's Mormon colony. In 1847 he was established in Santa Cruz as a member of the lumber firm of Stout, Serrine and Meder. He was a member of the town council in 1848. In 1885, says Bancroft, he was living in Arizona.
			SKELTON, Walter A. - m. Dec. 29, 1914; SC; Mrs. Lillie M. Morrell (24; Ia) B.C. He was 29; Cal; of SF.

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A-6	319	People - Sears thru Slagley	SKYROCK, Jacob - 1857  SLACK, Uriah - d. March 25, 1896; aged 76; n. of Pa. Came to SC in 1893 from SLOB county. Son was Judge Charles Slack of SF.
A-6	320	People - Sears thru Slagley	SKOUDEN, Etha - mother, Mrs. George Lidderdale, died in SC Dec. 26, 1925. SLADE, Mary E. T. (E. J.?) - Apparently a resident of Soquel in 1860. Mentioned in suit over partition of Soquel rancho but received no land. In 1864 excluded from participation in partition of Soquel augmentation.  SLADE, Etta, m. Apr. 29, 1895, Clem Chappell.  SLEATH, Ezekeal B. - d. Nov. 18, 1889; bur. IOOF; (Sergeant Co. I, 20th Ill. Inf.)  E. R. Sleeth, d. Nov. 18, 1889, at Agnew; 51; n. Ind; GAR; bur. IOOF.  SLIDELL, John - 1860.  SLANKARD, George - m. Oct. 3, 1880 at Freedom, to Mrs. Mary J. Jones. [over]
A-6	321	People - Smadowski thru Squier	SLAGLEY, Amanda - m. March 3, 1886, nr. Glenwood; Charles D. Fikes. SMADOWSKI (Zmedowski), Martin - Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1858; evicted in 1861. 1862 at Wats. charged with assault with intent to kill; acquitted in 1863.  SMALE, Mrs. Martha Jane. - d. June 15, 1902. 72, n. Ohio.  SMALLWOOD, Joseph. Negro barber, born in Maryland; came Cal. 50; to SC in 68; b. 1814; d. 1884.  SMALL, Emma - m. Feb. 3, 1881, Nicholas Burden.  SMALE, Mrs. Martha Jane - d. June 15, 1902; 73; Ohio; sister of Mrs. J. E. Petit, 44 1/2 Pac. ave.
A-6	322	People - Smadowski thru Squier	SMART, John - 1862.  SMART, S. M. - 1862.  Smidt, Frederick - At Soquel in 1862.
A-6	323	People - Smadowski thru Squier	SMEE, David. May 31, 1860, d. aged 35. Sentinel said "Came to Calif. in 1839". He died at the Franklin House where Mrs. Harris had cared for him. SNODGRASS, Thomas - 1853 - Of Watsonville. In 1859 on Rep. co. central committee. In 60 grand juror. Died Dec. 25, 1901, at Wats. aged 82; b. in Ireland; to St. Johns, N.B.; to NY City; to Chicago; gold rush; in early fifties to Soquel; then to Wats. dir. of Bank of Wats; left no ch. In 1864 erected three story brick building on Main st., Wats.  SNODGRASS, Ann (wife of Thomas) d. Jan. 8, 1901, at Wats.; 77.

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A-6	324	People - Smadowski thru Squier	<p>SNOW, Thomas R. - 1854</p> <p>In 1867 one of teachers in Watsonville was Miss ____ Snow, dtr of ____ Snow of SC. There were three other teachers, of whom Hiram Tuttle was principal. 270 pupils.</p> <p>SNOW, Cyrus B. - 1861 - D. 1883 ^May 17, 1884^ aged 74, n. Mass.; in SC since 1856; left widow and 5 ch here; 2 ch in Mass.</p> <p>SNOW, Nettie - m. Feb. 2, 1897, at SJ; Charles Cleveland; both of Wats.</p> <p>SNOW, Mrs. Victoria - d. Oct. 1, 1912; SJ; 83; Me.</p> <p>SNOW, Francis M. - m. Dec. 21, 1875, in SC Sarah M. Sinclair, both of Corralitos.</p> <p>SNOW, Sophie (granddtr of James Leslie) m. July 28, 1898, O. C. Bryan of Oakland.</p> <p>SNOW - Mrs. H. H. Snow - d. Dec. __, 1918; in L.A. She had been Mary Williams, step dtr of James Leslie. Her husband, Snow, had died some years before.</p> <p>SNOWDEN, E. C. - "from east" 1875 opened drug store in Soquel. [over]</p> <p>SNOW - Agnes Wilson Snow - 59; d. Jan. 26, 1920 in So; two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Arana of S.C. and Mrs. George Plumm of Lompoc.</p> <p>SNOW, H. A. of Berkeley in 1923 (big game hunter) was brother of Mrs. Charles Cleveland of SC. Had sons: Homer and Sydney. Henry A. - d. July 28, 1927; born in SC; left son, Sydney; two dtrs; _____</p>
			<p>SNYDER, A. C. - Opened his dry goods store in the Werner block on Pacific avenue opposite the bank in 1884. In April. In Nov. '96 moved to Bernheim bldg.</p> <p>A. C. Snyder's home had been in Findlay, Ohio, where his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, d. in March, 1899; aged 94. She had been born in Pa and moved to Ohio in 1848.</p> <p>SNYDER, Harriet (dtr of AC) m. Aug. 3, 1910; in SC; Harry Lockner Rhys Davids of S.F.</p> <p>SNYDER, Mrs. Edna. (wife of George H.) d. Apr. 19, 1901; 64, n. NY. SNYDER, Mrs. Edna (wife of George H.) d. Apr. 19, 1901; 64; NY.</p> <p>SNYDER, Adam L. - d. Jan. 1, 1885, at Wats; 80; n. New Brunswick.</p> <p>SNYDER, Sadie-m. Sept. __1901, W. R. Congdon. He was 33, she was 27.</p> <p>SNYDER, Mrs. A. C. (Emily Pleace) d. Aug. __ 1913; 61; Plymouth, Eng. Ch. Mrs. Harry Rhys Davids; Bertram, Helen. Res. 348 Mission st. [over]</p> <p>SNYDER, Augustus C. - d. Aug. 12, 1916; SC; res. Mission near Laurel; 75; Pa. 35 years in SC. Three ch: Harriet, Helen and Bertram.</p> <p>[newspaper clipping pasted on:]</p> <p>SNYDER— In Watsonville, July 30, 1946, Elmer E. Snyder, 80, native of Watsonville. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Olive Snyder, Watsonville; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Bloom, Watsonville; and Mrs. Louise Baker, Pateros, Washington; four sons, Henry of Washington, Charles of Monterey, Bill of _____</p>

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A-6	326	People - Smadowski thru Squier	<p>SNYDER, Jacob R. (Cal. Bat.)</p> <p>Native of Pennsylvania and overland immigrant of the Swasey-Todd party of 1845. Mentioned at Santa Cruz and various other points in 1845-6, employed as a surveyor. He served as quartermaster in Fauntleroy's dragoons and later in the Cal. Bat., ranking as a major. In 1847 he was appointed surveyor for the middle department of California and also commissioned to investigate charges against Alcalde Nash of Sonoma. In 1848-9 with Reading and Hensley he had a trading post at Sacramento, and was a member of the constitutional convention. From 1850 he was a member of a S.F. firm. In 1852-3 he was a state senator. In 1853-60 he was treasurer of the U.S. mint at S.F. About 1862 he retired to a rancho at Sonoma where he died in 1878 at the age of 65. His first wife, of 1850, was Susan H. Brayton. The second, of 1874, was Rachael J. Sears. He had no children.</p> <p>One of the witnesses in April, 1846, in investigation of the killing of Henry Naile by James Williams.</p> <p>He d. Apr. 28, 1878, near Sonoma.</p> <p>[over]</p>
A-6	327	People - Smadowski thru Squier	<p>SNYDER, John W. - d. Sept. 24, 1910; Vega dist.; 72; Pa.</p> <p>SOLAR, C. P. - 1861</p> <p>SOLEZ, Antonio, 1862.</p> <p>SONOIGNINI, Peter. Son of Celestino S. of Glen Canyon, 1897 m. Rose Polio, dtr of Patricio.</p> <p>SONOIGNINI, Pasqual - m. Sept. 6, 1890, Teresina Davico.</p> <p>Pasquale d. Sept. 6, 1904; fighting forest fire on Big Creek; found face down in flume; was postmaster at Swanton; 57; Switzerland.</p> <p>SONOIGNINI, Celestino - d. Feb. 25, 1908; in Glen Canyon; 68; Switzerland; son Peter lived in SC.</p> <p>SOBBE, John D. - June 25, 1897, ESC; 64; n. Holstein, Germany.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>SOHM, Harry G. (of Oakland) m. June 18, 1891, Addie L. Braun, in ESC.</p>

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A-6	328.01	People - Smadowski thru Squier	<p>SOPER, Horatio S. In 1852 came around Horn from Pittston, Me., apparently lumber hauling contractor; hauled from mill to chutes at New Year's island, and at Monte Vista mills (Now Loma Prieta Lbr Co); died at Felton Oct. 3, 1895, aged 61.</p> <p>Married Mary Susan Pinkham June 25, 1865. wife d. 1877.</p> <p>Children: Nellie (b. 1864 at Waddell Beach)(m. John Robert Devitt 18887)</p> <p>Ada (d. in infancy)</p> <p>Milton (b. ) (m. Ruby Cooper)</p> <p>Seven dtrs.</p> <p>J. Robert, Jr., (b. )(m. Olga Frykland)</p> <p>William (b. ) (killed in France)</p> <p>Fleeta (b. ) (m. Clarence Frapwell)</p> <p>William [twin of Robert]</p> <p>Robert [twin of William]</p> <p>Betty</p> <p>Richard</p> <p>Arthur (b. ) (single 1934)</p> <p>Helen (b. ) (m. Fred Wagner of Wats.)</p> <p>Ruel (b. ) (m. Daisy Coon) (liv. 1934 on Kings Mtn off Skyline Blvd)</p> <p>Elmer.</p> <p>Horatio (b. ) (m. Dec. 25, 1900 Kate Hickey of Laurel) (dead in 34) died 1914)</p> <p>Harold (b. ) (liv. in 34 in Wats)</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card #328.2]</p>
A-6	328.02	People - Smadowski thru Squier	<p>[continued from Card # 328.1]</p> <p>H. S. Soper came to Cal. in 1854; to SC in 1859. lumbered; 1866 m. Susie Pinkham; survived by 3 sons, 2 dtrs; 2 bros (John of SC and Charles of SF) Wife had died in 1877.</p> <p>Mary Susan, wife of Horatio S. Soper, d. Dec. 2, 1877, aged 34.</p> <p>In 1878 H. S. Soper, "old resident" moved into SC (built residence) from vicinity of New Year point. Children to go to school.</p> <p>Fleeta Rountree who d. Oct. 18, 1943, was b. in SC 8-19-75; dtr of Horatio Stephen[sic] Soper (b. Pittston, Me.) and Susan Pinkham (b. in Boston).</p> <p>SOPER, Ruel - m. July 10, 1897, in SC; Daisy Coon; both of Felton.</p> <p>SOPER, John - d. Jan. 11, 1913; SC; 81; Me.</p> <p>SOPER, Horatio Seth - d. June 16, 1914; Felton; aged 42; born in SC; left widow; son, Harold. Bros: R. J. Soper of Soquel; Charles Soper of Ben Lomond; sisters - Mrs. Robert Devitt; Mrs. Joseph Rountree.</p> <p>SOPER, Charles J. - d. Feb. 25, 1915; SJ; 44; Cal.</p>

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A-6	329	People - Smadowski thru Squier	<p>SOPER, Horatio -2- [Soper family continued from card 328.1-328.2]</p> <p>Charles (b. ) (m. twice)</p> <p>Fleeta (b. ) (m. 7-17-89 Joseph Rountree)</p> <p>Charles (b. )</p> <p>Arnold (b. )(d. before 34)</p> <p>Clarence</p> <p>Joseph</p> <p>Betty.</p> <p>His obit in 1895 said he was born 1834 in Pittston, Me., came to Calif in 1854 and to Santa Cruz in 1859. Obit said 3 sons; 2 dtrs; bros: John of SC and Chas of SF.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>Mrs. Fleeta Rountree, d. Oct. 18, 1943.</p> <p>[newspaper clipping pasted on:] Her father, Horatio Soper was a pioneer of the county, and the family home was on the Hoover ranch in Davenport, where he did logging in the early days. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Harness of San Francisco and three sons: Charles R. of San Francisco; Clarence of Alhambra and Joseph of Oakland. One sister, Mrs. Nellie Devitt of Santa Cruz and a brother, Ruel Soper also of this city and nine grandchildren, survive.</p> <p>SOPER, Horatio - Ment. on 1920 in Sent. as worker in 1860 at Waddell mill. (Prob. mill in Blackburn gulch).</p>
A-6	330	People - Smadowski thru Squier	<p>SOPER, John. Brother of Horatio, on 62 militia roll; aged 35 in SC poll list of 68; horse breaker a and breeder living at 74 Washington st where Sunday Faraola was living in 1934; bachelor.</p> <p>SOPER, Charles. Brother of Horatio and John. Lived in SF where he was captain of ferry boat. Apparently never claimed SC as residence.</p> <p>SOPER, George S. Mentioned in 1860 in SC.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>SOUZA, Eliza - m. Feb. 14, 1895, James D. Perry.</p> <p>SORENSEN, Alice M. - m. Feb. 14, 1895, W. A. Corey.</p> <p>SOULE, Almatia R. - m. Jan. 23, 1899, Charles T. Johnson. She was 23; he was 32.</p>

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A-6	331	People - Smadowski thru Squier	<p>SPARKS, William - 1853 - in Merced in 1857.</p> <p>SPALSBURY, Edgar. d. Aug. 16, 1897, at res. 66 Laurel St., b. Jefferson Co., NY, 1835. Adm. to bar 1856. Capt. of Co. C, 35th NY Inf.; came Cal 1875; to SC 1876; JP; then partner with Bart Burke. Mrs. Spalsbury's mother was Mrs. ___ Bennett, who lived in S.C. Mrs. Spalsbury (a Bennett) taught school in SC before marriage. Sister of wife, Gloria Bennett, early teacher at Laurel; became Mrs. George Barnhart. Mrs. Sara Spalsbury; came SC 1876; in SF 1928.</p> <p>SPECHT, George John - m. Oct. 26, 1878, at Aptos, Melinda C. Schroeder of Aptos. He was of Salinas. (Apparently incorrect, for in Sentinel week later appeared) George John Specht of Salinas m. Oct. 26, 1878, at home of bride's parents at Aptos, Lillie, dtr of Hon. Ferdinand Baehr, late state treasurer. [over]</p> <p>SPEAKMAN, Samuel - d. Feb. 10, 1889; 65; n. Eng.</p> <p>SPEAKMAN, Mrs. Huldah Elvira - d. Apr. 14, 1901; 79; Mass.; res. 65 Caledonia st.; 15 years in S.C.; left son, Isaac Ripley.</p>
A-6	332	People - Smadowski thru Squier	<p>SPEAL, Henry. (Harris Speel) (Henry Speil in Bancroft). Died June 3, 1858, Obit in Sent. said about 45 years old. Bancroft says 52.</p> <p>Overland immigrant in Swasey-Todd party, with Blackburn. Went to Oregon in 1845; to S.C. in 1846. He was killed by fall over cliff (while drunk?) and was first person buried in Evergreen cemetery, having been buried on "west side of Potrero at foot of the hills" before the cemetery association was formed which dedicated the burying ground.</p> <p>He served in Co. B of Cal. Bat. and was with it under Fremont in march on L.A.</p> <p>Obit in 58 said he was n. of Philadelphia and went to Oregon from New Orleans. His res. was on Willow st. In 1850 poll list. Named first coroner in 1850. In Feb. 1851, named with Thomas Fallow [Thomas Fallon? -Ed.] and James Williams on committee to receive proposals as to site for county building.</p> <p>April 25, 1851, named by court of sessions on committee with John T. McLean to select a location for county buildings and accept any donations.</p> <p>Left his estate to his widow and three minor children, Amanda, Charlotte and Samuel. Owned half interest in Blackburn's sawmill, which was sold to Alexander McPherson for \$420, and considerable property at the beach and near Arcan's, where he lived.</p> <p>Dec. 7, 1847, Blackburn, alcalde, granted Henry Speal lot bounded on east by San Lorenzo, on south by cliff bank near beach, the road from Santa Cruz running up said cliff bank, on west by land known as Rincon la Plia[sic] and on north by land occupied by Ramona, 300 varras square.</p>
A-6	333	People - Smadowski thru Squier	<p>SPENCE, David Estevan Maria de Merced, aged 30, bap in SC mission on Sept. 24, 1828. b. in Villa de Huntley, Aberdeen, Scotia. Parents David Spence and Helena Stewart.</p> <p>Came to Calif. in 1824. Had lived few years at Lima and came to California on the Pazarro to superintend the meat packing establishment of Beggs &amp; Co. at Monterey. In 1827 he started in business for himself and was prosperous from the beginning, being cautious, close and energetic. In 1829 he m. Adelaida, dtr of Mariano Estrada.</p> <p>SPENCE, Rudolph B. - d. July 6, 1913, SF; son of late David E. Spence and Refugia Spence Fatjo; husband of Mary; father of Inez E.; brother of David Y and Alexander Spence; Arcadia Spence Arguella; half brother of Robert A., Eugene and Delfina Fatjo. Aged 57; My.</p>

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A-6	334	People - Smadowski thru Squier	SPENCER, John - Private in SC cavalry Co.
			SPENCER, Mrs. A. A. (Mrs. Sarah E.) d.. May 25, 1900, at Pacific Grove. Funeral at her late home in Soquel; 70; n. Pa. Left husband.
			SPENCER, Elizabeth - d. March 16, 1901 1902; 82; n. Pa.
			SPENCER, Daniel J. - d. July 18, 1902, at Soquel; 67, n. Mich.
			SPENCER, Mrs. Mary Glenn (wife of Wm. Spencer) d. Apr. 22, 1904, at Aptos. Res. of Co. since 1868. Left husband and son.
			SPENCER, Capt. Oliver W. - d. July 1, 1870; aged ____ n. East Greenwich, R. I.
			SPENCER, Mrs. M. A. - d. March 3, 1871, in Wats; 42.
			SPENCER, Wm.; d. Oct. 5, 1907, at Aptos. Had been union soldier; 58th Ill Vol. Lived in SC Co 40 years. Son: J. C. Spencer. [over]
			SPERRY, Fannie - m. Nov. 27, 1878, at Felton, Thomas Cordell; both of Felton. Sentinel spoke of her as Fannie Sperry-Johnson (nee Goldsmith) thrice married.
			SPENCER, Mercy - m. Feb. 11, 1864, at SC; Daniel W. Townsend; apparently both of SC.
A-6	335	People - Smadowski thru Squier	SPENCER, William - d. Oct. 5, 1907; Aptos; 77; Ireland; in 59th Ill. Vol.; at Ft. Donaldson; taken prisoner at Shiloh; in county 40 years; left one son, J. C. Spencer.
			SPINEL, William. 1864 sued Joseph Nunes, at Soquel, for \$25 for plow.
			SPINONI, Joseph - 1862.
			SPRAGUE, Isaac - 1863.
			SPRAGUE, Z. - 1859 running Santa Cruz Foundry. Rented it. (Zebulon Sprague - 1862)
			SPORELAND, Mrs. Susan B. - d. Apr. 22, 1902, at BC; 75; n. Mich.; res. over 20 years.
			SPORNBERGER, Augusta - m. June 17, 1875, Joseph E. Lehmann. [over]
			SPRAGUE, B. F. - m. Aug. 11, 1878, Nellie L. Garley.
			SPRAGUE BROTHERS (Mrs. Thomas Kent, who d. Jan. 9, 1881, at Felton, was sister of-)
			SPRAGUE, Annie - m. Oct. 20, 1881, W. J. Batchelder.
A-6	335	People - Smadowski thru Squier	SPIRELAND, A. A. - m. Oct. 21, 1885, at B.C., Mrs. S. B. Rutherford.
			SPRAGUE, Mamie - m. Jan. 8, 1887, Charles Morgan, at Felton.
A-6	335	People - Smadowski thru Squier	SPRAGGINS, Levy - m. Nov. 26, 1887, at Lorenzo; Alice Walling; both of B.C.

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A-6	336	People - Smadowski thru Squier	<p>SPRING, John H. - 1854 - On Sal Si Puedes in 1856.</p> <p>SPRINGER, Paul - born in Oregon, Missouri; His father, W. R. Springer was county clerk there; they left for SC when Paul was 7 years old.</p> <p>SPRINGER, Wilson R. - (His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chesbro; which see)</p> <p>SPRINGER, Mrs. W. R. Springer of SC was sister of Mrs. Mary Gardner of Wats. (mother of John E. Gardner) Makes Paul Springer cousin of John Gardner, Wats. atty.</p> <p>SPRINGER, Josephine - m. July 12, 1877, Alfred Gunnison; both of Soquel.</p>
A-6	337	People - Stack thru Style	<p>SQUIER, Will T. - m. Dec. 25, 1889, Mary Dawson, both of S.C.</p> <p>STACK, Charles - 1855</p> <p>STACK, John T. - in 1902 was world's leading horizontal bar performer; appeared before royalty, etc. Son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. B. Knight; learned gymnastics at SF Olympic club; at beginning of his professional career appeared at SC opera house with a traveling show. m. July 15, 1898, in Oa; Ida B. Knight. He d. Oct. 23, 1911; S?Clara Co.; left widow, Ida. and dtr. Ysobel.</p>
A-6	338	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STACKPOLE, David - 1860. In 1863 lumberman in SC Twp. Ment. in 1920 in Sentinel as worker of 1860 at Waddell mill (prob. in Blackburn gulch).</p> <p>STACY, ___ - 1855 at Watsonville.</p> <p>STAFFLER, Jacob. - d. June 1, 1903; 69; n. Germany.</p> <p>STAFFLER, George - His bro-in-law, L. E. Evarts, of Soquel (had been warfinger there) perished when San Vicente burned off Pigeon Point in '87. Evarts was son-in-law of G. C. Wardwell of Br. Mrs. G. C. Wardwell, aged 70, n. of Boston, d. '88; mother of Mrs. George Staffler. Mrs. George Staffler d. Jan. 10, 1901, 61; n. Alsace.</p> <p>STAFFLER, Ida - m. Nov. 9, 1878, Henry Ahrens, at her father's home.</p> <p>STAEFFLER, Frances A. - d. Nov. 14, 1878; aged 29. Wife of George Staeffler. D. at res. at Vine and Locust.</p> <p>STAFFLER, George - m. Aug. 16, 1890, in SF; Miss Clara Wardwell.</p> <p>(Mrs. E. D. Gardner, living 1884 on lower Soquel road was sister of Mrs. Geo. Staffler. Their mother, Mrs. ___ Wardwell, apparently lived with her. [over])</p> <p>STAFFLER — Mrs. Mary Catherine Staffler - d. 7/23/1919. Aged 78; n. NY. "Here many years". Mother of Mrs. L. M. Scott, at whose home she died. Sister of E. S. Lemm. Widow of Jacob Staffler. Aunt of George and Frank Staffler.</p> <p>STAFFLER, George Jr., of SF.; m. Oct. 17, 1889; in SJ; Lizzie Smith, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Smith of SJ. At Auzeais House. Smith d. S.J. July 12, 1893.</p>

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A-6	339	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STAFFLER, George - d. Jan. 10, 1901; res. on Church st. Aged 61; born in Alsace, Germany. As young man came to Rochester, NY; in 60 to Marysville, worked as carpenter; in 1868 to SC, went into furniture and undertaking bus. In 1888 retired. Left widow, his second wife. Survived by ch. of 1st wife: George C.; Frank of SF; Mrs. Jessie Seekatz of Lompoc.</p> <p>STAFFLER, George C. (son of above) d. Feb. 25, 1925, in Oa; aged 60; born in SC. Cousin of Allie Weeks and Mrs. Clara Stern. First wife was Elizabeth Smith (sister of Mrs. Ed Daubenbiss, Mrs. E. W. Crewdson and Walter Smith.) Second wife _____ Dean. Left sons, Dan of SC; Theodore of L.A.; bro. Frank of SC; stepmother, Mrs. Clara Staffler; sister, Mrs. Jessie Seekatz of SC.</p> <p>STAFFLER, Lucille - dtr of Mrs. Clara - m. Aug. 20, 1902; Norman B. Kooser of SJ; nephew of B. P. Kooser.</p> <p>STAFFLER, Jacob - d. June 1, 1903; only brother of the late George Staffler; 25 years in SC; res. on Case st.; left widow and dtr. Mrs. H. Ahrens.</p> <p>STAFFLER, Daniel Martin (of SC) - m. Oct. 9, 1913; Wilma Halsted of SF.</p>
A-6	340	People - Stack thru Style	STAFFORD, Walter Scott - of SF; m. Oct. 24, 1908; in SC; Maud Alice Pardoe of Soquel.
A-6	341	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STAGG, J. D. - in 1859 ran the Santa Cruz house.</p> <p>Jacob D. Stagg - 1858.</p> <p>In 1867 bought out R. C. Laws, harness and saddle maker.</p> <p>In 1868 inventor of a steam shinkle[sic] making machine and a chair for a "flat" railway car.</p> <p>STAGG, Mrs. L. M., d. May 24, 1910, at O'Briens, Washington, aged 82; n. Cuba, N.Y. Came to Calif in 56; removed to Seattle 1882.</p> <p>Husband merchant and hotel keeper; bro-in-law of John Morrow.</p> <p>She was survived by 3 ch: Thomas H. Stagg of Modesto; Mrs. Mary Folger of Jackson, Cal.; Mrs. Lottie Driscoll of O'Briens. Mrs. Ella Brazelton of SC was niece.</p> <p>STAGG, Arthur H., m. Nov. 14, 1904, in SC; Minnie Octavia Johnson; both of B.C. A. H. Stagg of BC in 1913 was bro of Mrs. S. H. Rambo. d. Sept. 14, 1923 in BC; 64; Indiana.</p> <p>STAGG, Mattie C. - May 21, 1877, Wilmot D. King.</p> <p>STALTER, James - 1860.</p>
A-6	342	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STANCLIFT, David. d. July 9, 1890, 63, Ohio. Left widow and several step ch: Mrs. John Leibrandt; Mrs. J. K. Field; W. E. Gardner; B. R. Balding; all of SC.</p> <p>STANLEY, Miss E. - m. July 26, 1874, at Wats., John Alford.</p>
A-6	343	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STANLEY, John R. - m. May 18, 1893, in SJ; Alice E. Graham; both of SC.</p> <p>STANLEY [i.e., Stanly], Edward In 1868 sold 350 acres on Rincon and Zayante ranchos to Joseph W. Welch for \$8,750. In same year he donated right of way at Felton to the San Lorenzo railroad. In 1899, apparently soon after his death, Sentinel reprinted from San Jose paper story that Judge[sic] J. R. Stanley had lived in Santa Cruz about a year just after the civil war; that his uncle, "Governor Stanly" from South Carolina, owned Zayante (on foreclosure of a \$15000 mortgage by Isaac Graham) and gave it to "Judge Stanly", who sold it off in pieces, realizing \$112,000 in all. In 1869 E. Stanley deeded lot in Felton for an Episcopal church. Horace Gushee and Joseph Boston trustees.</p> <p>Judge John A. Stanley[sic] was his brother.</p>

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A-6	344	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STANLEY - John R. d. July 5, 1904; 74; Mass.; res. 23 Plymouth st. J. R. - In SC in 1881; first came to California in 1846. John R. Stanley - lbrman [lumberman] Corralitos - 1863.</p> <p>STANLEY, John R. Jr.[sic; i.e., Sr.] - d. July 5, 1904, at res. 23 Plymouth st.; aged 74, n. Mass.; 35 years res SC; at 15 rounded Horn; arrived SF 46; left widow; 2 sons, John R. of SJ and George F. of SC; 2 dtrs. Mrs. Emily Atkinson and Mrs. Ella Andrews, both of S.J.</p> <p>STANLEY, Mrs. Mary - d. Mar. 4, 1909. Widow of above. Aged 73, n. NY. Left son, George, who was police judge in 1909; John Robert of SJ; Mrs. Emily Atkinson of SJ; Mrs. Ella Andrews of S.J.</p> <p>STANLEY, Mrs. John R. (Alice) d. Jan. 17, 1913; SJ; 53; n. SC; dtr JFJ Bennett; left husband and three ch: Early Stanley, Mrs. H. S. Nelson of SF and Will H. Graham. [over]</p> <p>STANLY (sic) John A. "Judge Stanly", in 1880 in SF; occupied Drennan house on Church street before Drennan. He was managing his brother's interests in Zayante rancho.</p> <p>John R. Stanley (see reverse) came Cal. 46; aged 15; mined; came SC in 60's; on death in 1904 left two sons; John R. of SJ; George F. of SC; two dtrs: Mrs. Emily Atkinson and Mrs. Ella Andrews, both of S.J.</p>
A-6	345	People - Stack thru Style	STANTON, William - Sued for store bill by Brownstone Bro. In Soquel in 1861.
A-6	346	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STAPLES, Mrs. S. J. - d. Apr. 3, 1888; Blackburn Gulch; 70; NY. Wife of E. H. Staples.</p> <p>STAPLES, Selden S. - of SC; m. Dec. ___ 1875, at Soquel; Ellen S. Ryder of Soquel. (She was sister of Mrs. Mary Nutter, Soquel). He d. June ___ 1913; in Oa; 72; n. of Roxbury, Vt. Left widow, Ellen L.; and 2 dtrs: Mrs. H. W. Crocker, Mrs. C.P. Ford, and son, Euclid.</p> <p>STAPLES, Edwin H. - d. July 12, 1893; 75; Roxburt[sic], Vt.; at home of son, S. S. Staples in Scotts Valley.</p> <p>STAPLES, C.. E. Euclid - m. Oct. 24, 1903; in SC; Lena Werdman; both of Happy Valley.</p> <p>STAPLES - At res. of Mrs. George W. Staples, formerly of Felton, was married Apr. 27, 1893, her niece, May B. Treat, dtr of George Treat, to Alex F. Morrison.</p> <p>STAPLES, Capt. G. W. - moved from Felton, where he had lived 10 years, to Turner, Ore., in 1877. He d. there 1892.</p>
A-6	347	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STAPLES, Mrs. James B. Simms, who d. in SC 6/2/44 was dtr. of Selden S. Staples.</p> <p>STAUB, John - m. July 18, 1870; Anna Kegley.</p> <p>STAUB, Mrs. Anna - d.. Jan. 13, 1891, at Davenport Landing; aged 59; Switz.</p> <p>STAUB, Lena (of the coast) m. Jan. 27, 1895, David Hutierrez[sic] of SC.</p> <p>STAUB, Henry W. - m. Sept. 26, 1880; Edith L. Morton. Both of SC Co.</p> <p>STAUB, Celestia - m. Jan. 1, 1883, Abraham C. Baird.</p>
A-6	348	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STAUB, Arnold H. - of Davenport: m. Aug. 29, 1886, nr. Corralitos; Sarah E. Bradshaw of Corralitos.</p> <p>ST. CLAIR, Augustus - d. Jan. 16, 1921; 79; Reading, Eng. Came to US in 70's; to Cal in 77; to S.C. in 1884. Left widow (Mary E. Day, m. at Boulder, Colo. in 1877) and dtr. Mrs. Ella Orton.</p>

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A-6	349	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STEARNS, John P. - On Rep. Co. Cent. Co. in 1859. Elected district attorney in 1860. Beat John Garber. Apparently lived in Soquel. In 1864, in Soquel justice court, sued M. G. White on note. In 1860 in Soquel court accused A. F. Bryant of "selling liquor without a license in less quantities than one quart."</p> <p>District attorney in 1860; in 1862 indicted for extortion but indictment set aside after Skirm had been hired to prosecute him.</p> <p>Lawyer, of Soquel, aged 33, on Oct. 5, 1862, married Martha Turner, aged 28, of Soquel.</p> <p>STEARNS - Nathan Stearns - L'_)[sic] - 1860.</p> <p>STEARNS, Caroline, 26, of Soquel, Feb. 5, 1863, m. Samuel C. Thompson, 38, of SC. [over]</p>
A-6	350	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STEARNS, Mrs. Clara C. - d. June 1, 1944. In S.C. Daughter of T. J. Weeks. Husband, who d. 1939, was Frank Stearns, conductor on SC branch of SP.</p> <p>STEARNS, John T.[sic; i.e. "T" should read "P" for Peck. -Ed.] 1860 lawyer at Soquel. School teacher, too. In 1888 mayor of Santa Barbara. d. March 4, 1902, at St. Helena Sanitarium. Left widow and dtr., Mrs. F. T. Duhring. He was aged 73, n. Newport, Vt. Buried at Santa Barbara, where he once built wharf and was mayor. Left widow, Martha.</p> <p>STEARNS, Frank W., 1889 m. Clara C. Weeks, apparently dtr of Thos. J. (See Mrs. T. J. Weeks). m. Jan. 8, 1889; Rrd man. She d. SC 5/31/44. born SC June 17, 1867.</p> <p>STEDMAN, W. H. - 1860 lessee of Aptos Hotel.</p> <p>STEELE, I. C. - 1868 stock raiser near Waddells mill. In 1886 R. E. Steele died at his New Year Point ranch, which he left (White House Dairy ranch) to his dtr, Mrs. R. H. Brown. It had been Isaac Graham's ranch. He was survived by two brothers.</p> <p>Isaac C. Steele d. Feb. 27, 1903, at Pescadero, aged 83. Early dairyman. Left widow, Huldah. Frederic N., Geo. H., Effie N. Dickerman, apparently ch.</p> <p>Frank Steele m. Feb. 23, 1875, in SC, Kittie E. Ernst, both of Pescadero.</p> <p>STEELE, Isa Chapman - m. Nov. 19, 1902; at Pescadero; Sarah Louise Compton of Half Moon Bay.</p> <p>STEELE, Fred - d. Sept. 24, 1907; Pigeon Point, San Mateo Co., 62. [over]</p> <p>STEELE, Edward - m. Feb. 2, 1910; SC; Frances Adeline Braghetto; both of Pesc.</p> <p>STEELE, Charles E. - d. Dec. 9, 1930; Pescadero; aged 80; widow - Ida Jane Steele.</p>

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A-6	351	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STEEN, Joseph - 1858. Naturalized in 1862. H. and J. Steen, brothers, barbers in Wats, 1860.</p> <p>STEEN, Harry. 1863 at Watsonville.</p> <p>REBECCA STEEN m. Oct. 15, 1865, in SF, L. Schwartz; both of S.C.</p> <p>STEEN, Jacob. 1861. (In 1918 died at Oakland, Mrs. Rebecca Steen Schwartz, niece of Jacob Steen, pioneer S.C. merchant who was later San Lorenzo valley lumberman. At the time of her marriage to ___ Schwartz her home was on the lot where -- in 1918 -- stood the first national bank, aged 69. Survived by Milton Schwartz, Joseph S. and Mrs. ___ Gutzendorfer. Jacob Steen d. Oct. 25, 1909, in SF; aged 78. He had been successively, in early days, at Wats, S.C. and Felton; merchant and lumberman. Left widow; 3 dtrs; 3 sons. His widow, Mrs. Hannah Steen, d. Apr. 11, 1909; Oa; mother of Mrs. Rebecca Schwartz; M. A. Steen; Mrs. George Samuels. [over]</p> <p>STEIGER, Pauline M. - d. June 11, 1899, at Capitola; aged 61; n. of Germany.</p> <p>STEEN, Jacob - d. Oct. 25, 1909; SF; 79; Germany. Lived Wats., SC. Felton. (On Lincoln st in SC) Lumber business. Left widow and 3 dtrs.</p>
A-6	352	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STEINBUEHLER, W. F. - d. in Soquel in March, 1896. 80. n. Austria. In a rambling statement he implied he left Austria after being leader in a revolt in 1848. He left a widow, Olivie[sic] Gabbs, dtr of W. Gabbs, a SF pioneer.</p> <p>STEINLE, [no first name given -Ed.] d. Jan. 17, 1878; aged 38, n. Germany.</p> <p>STEINLE, Emily - m. July 12, 1879, Philip Gutbub.</p> <p>STEINER, Joseph - d. Sept. 29, 1899; killed in powder mill explosion; (with L. Larsen); aged 32; bachelor; n. Cal.</p> <p>STEINER, Mayme Emma - m. March 4, 1908; Clarence Hedgpeth. [over]</p> <p>STEIGER, Mrs. A. A. - (Augusta Ann) d. Jan. 25, 1880; aged 81; b. Baltimore 1799; came Cal 50; sister of F. Cooper's first wife.</p>

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A-6	353	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STEINMETZ, Charles On March 30, 1868, bought out Hoff and Jones, partners in J. D. Chace &amp; Co., which see.</p> <p>In 1846 was soldier in First U.S. Artillery, in Mexico.</p> <p>d. Dec. 4, 1905. Born in Hanover, Germany, Feb. 19, 1827. After serving apprenticeship as cabinet maker came to NY in 46, enlisted in artillery; after participating in capture of Mexico City went to New Orleans; health poor and made trip back to Hanover. In 50 sailed from Germany round Horn to Cal.; mined and ran store at Nevada City. In 57 m. Anna Kessler. In 66 back to Germany, helped escape of his brother, prisoner of war by Prussions[sic] who were warring against Hanover; brought him to Cal. In 68 came to SC. During life here was school trustee and cashier of city bank. Left 9 ch: Theodore J. and Clara of Reno; Mrs. A. R. Hobbs and Mrs. J. T. Hammond of Fresno; Edwin T. of SF; Louise and Carrie of SC. (Other two apparently dead).</p> <p>Widow, Mrs. Anna Steinmetz, d. June 20, 1919; aged 86. Came to Calif. with husband. Left: Carrie, Clara and Lulu of SC; Mrs. Alice Hobbs of Berkeley; Mrs. Annie Hammond of Fresno; Theodore of Reno.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>STEINMETZ, Theodore - m. June 22, 1887, in SF; (In Epis. Ch.) Annie Jones.</p> <p>STEINMETZ, Alice B. - m. Oct. 28, 1890, in ESC; A. L. Hobbs of Fresno. She was 30, n. of Cal. He was 29, n. of Me.</p> <p>STEINMETZ, Anna C. (26) m. April __ 1893; T. J. Hammond (32).</p> <p>STEINMETZ, E. C. - d. Nov. 19, 1915; at Fresno. (revolver suicide); aged 45; left widow and dtr. Left bro; Theodore, in Reno. Sisters: Mrs. A. L. Hobbs and Mrs. T. J. Hammond in Fresno; mother and three sisters, Carrie, Clara and Lou in SC.</p>
A-6	354	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STEPHENS, B. A. Founder or owner or editor of "Echo". In 1882 was working as reporter on L. A. Times.</p> <p>STEPHENSON, Howard B. - Sergeant in SC Cavalry Co. in Civil war.</p> <p>STEPHENS, Lorenzo D. - 1868 married Julia Ladlum of SF. He was of SC.</p> <p>STEPHENS, J. W. - d. Dec. 30, 1893 at Soquel, n. Wis., 59.</p> <p>STEUDEMAN, John J., d. Nov. 6, 1901; 75, n. Germany.</p> <p>STEPHENS, Wm. W.; m. Apr. 17, 1872; Mary Jane Myers.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>STERLING, W. - (aged 30) m. June __ __ 1895, May Post (16).</p> <p>STEUDEMANN, Thos. B. - m. Dec. 2, 1896, at Bonny Doon; Eva Osgood.</p> <p>STETSON, Emily - once teacher at Bran. school; as Mrs. DeForest Richards - d. Nov. 12, 1908; in Hollywood. She had wed about 1906 in L.A. where she was teaching.</p> <p>STEPHENSON, Lucinda E. - d. Sept. 24, 1910; SC; 75; N. H.</p> <p>STEPHENSON, Nellie V. - m. Jan. 26, 1913; SC; Timothy M. Foerster; both of SC.</p>

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A-6	355	People - Stack thru Style	STEUDEMANN, John J. - d. Nov. 6, 1901; 75; Germany.
			STEUDEMANN, Thos. B. - M. Dec. 2, 1896; at Bonny Doon; Eva Osgood.
			STEUDEMANN, Margaret S. - d. March 3, 1889; on Ben Lomond; 30; NY.
			STEUDEMANN, Clara M. (dtr of J. J. Steudemann) m. July 20, 1897; Wm. M. Black of Salinas family; grad of Chesnutwoods, working in L.A.
			STEUDEMANN, Daniel W. - m. Evelyn Clara Morgan of Oakland; m. June 28, 1916; in Oa.
A-6	356	People - Stack thru Style	STEUDEMANN, Eva May - d. May 27, 1928; SC; 50; N. H.; wife of Thomas. Three ch: Delphin, Julius and Mrs. Marian Swarthout of Oa. Bro. was Harry Osgood; sister Mrs. Jennie B. Smith of Bonnie[sic] Doon.
			STEVENS, E. A. - April, 1871, owner S.C. Times.
			STEVENS, George O. - Ment. 1851.
			STEVENS, George - 1860.
			STEVENS, George C. - d. June 16, 1888; 66; n. of Mass. m. 1868 Malvina D. Kittridge. (She was apparently widow; probably sister-in-law of Dr. F. M. Kittredge.) He was a plasterer; 260 pounds; widower when he came, his wife having died in 1850 on trip around Horn. Malvina d. Nov. 1, 1870; aged 50; left no children; first person buried in IOOF cemetery. George C. was one of first councilmen of SC.
A-6	357	People - Stack thru Style	STEVENS, Gus - 1852.
			STEVENS, Isaac - at SC 1842-43.
			STEVENS, James - d. Oct. 23, 1902, in So but buried in SC; aged 75; n. Eng.
			STEVENS, Jennie - dtr. James Stevens; m. Nov. 10, 1881 in SF; George V. Mitchell, both of SC.
			STEVENS, Jennie J. - m. Aug. 9, 1857, at Paj. James F. White; both of Paj. valley.
A-6	357	People - Stack thru Style	STEVENS, J. - formerly one of proprietors of San Lorenzo hotel, in 1865 running Soquel flouring mills.
			STEVENS, Sarah A. - m. George Dyer - May 21, 1866.
			STEVENS, W. F. - 1859 cand. for JP in Paj. Twp. Apptd to the office in 1860. Bolsa del Pajaro squatter 1858; evicted in 1861. William F. Stevens, elected JP Sept. 1858.
			STEVENS, W. (?) - m. Nov. 26, 1889, at Pt. Townsend, Wash., Jessie Bennett of Soquel.
			STEVENS, W. L. - d. July 8, 1903; Pescadero; after four months operation of Swanton House; 45 years before had been blacksmith in Soquel.

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A-6	358	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STEVENSON, Dr. Charles P. - county auditor and public administrator in 1850. Physician. Elected in 1851 but not in office in 1852.</p> <p>STEVENSON, Jonathan D. - Col. of NY Vol. of 1847. SC alcalde grantee in 1849. Land speculator in SC.</p> <p>STEVENSON, Noah - Ment. 1858.</p> <p>STEVENSON, Norval - "Gambler" at Pescadero 1857. Road supervisor 1860. Farmer, 1863, SC. (Spelled Stephenson).</p>
A-6	359	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STEWART, Lucretia - Oct. 1, 1862 married John O. Parker; both of Pajaro. She was 46 and he was 37.</p>
A-6	360.01	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STEWART, Andrew C. - 1862. In 1863 miller at Corralitos. In 1863 juror in trial of Juan Buelna for murder.</p> <p>STEWART, J. - aged 80, b. Vt., listed by Sentinel in 1877 as one of "boys of 1812".</p> <p>STEWART, James Addison - d. Aug. 17, 1879; aged 37; b. Johnstown, Fulton Co., NY.</p> <p>STEWART, Dr. J. A. - d. Sept. 7, 1903, in Scotts Valley; 70, n. Scotland. His div wife at time was postmistress at Brookdale. He was John Alexander Stewart. d. at Ardanna Vineyard in S.C. mountains.</p> <p>STEWART, Alice - m. Nov. 27, 1878, Seldon Jones; both of S.C. county.</p> <p>STEWART, James B. - 1860.</p> <p>STEWART, Marcus - Teamster, Pajaro, 1863.</p> <p>STEWART, Robert B. Member of Mormom Battalion. Alcalde grantee March 1, 1848, to tract adjoining Meader's land.</p> <p>STEWART, S. S. - in 1859, with Cassius M. and Marcus Stewart, squatters near Wats. Lit in 1860.</p> <p>STEWART, Sarah P., d. Nov. 22, 1896, at Twin Lakes; wife of J. J. Stewart; 60; n. Me. Came to S.C. from Iny county. (see over) [over]</p> <p>[continued on Card #360.2]</p>
A-6	360.02	People - Stack thru Style	<p>[continued from Card #360.1]</p> <p>STEWART, Eva L. (19; Cal) m-Sept. 11, 1891, at Aptos; Wm. H. Hankins (27; Ind).</p> <p>STEWART, Elizabeth - d. Apr. 5, 1894, on Ben Lomond Mtn. Aged 70; n. Tenn. Mother of Mrs. Peter Andresen.</p> <p>STEWART, Mrs. Sarah P. (supra) said relative of Grover Cleveland. She had been student at Philadelphia Academy of Arts; Painted in oils.</p> <p>STEWART, Mary (dtr Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Stewart) m. June 4, 1898, Julius A. Quelle of Palo Alto (supt. Stanford press).</p> <p>STEWART, Mrs. Cordelia - d. March 14, 1914; Corralitos; 85; Mo. There over 40 years; left five ch.</p>

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A-6	361	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STIEGEMAN, George C. - tinsmith, Pajaro. Old Res. of Wats., who d. in Jan. 1871, in hospital in SF.</p> <p>STICE, Garl[i.e., Earl -Ed.] C. - of Santa Rosa; m. May 9, 1893; in SC; Carrie C. Rulofson of SC.</p>
A-6	362.01	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STIKEMAN aged 80; n. Canada.</p> <p>Arthur N. [of SC] - m. Nov. 25, 1886, Mrs. Alice Cahoon Smith of Capitola.</p> <p>AWN m. Apr. ___ 1898, Lorena[sic] Fitzgibbons. Lived first at Ben Lomond; in Seabright at death. 1886 (of S.C.) m. Mrs. Alice Smith (of Capitola).</p> <p>STIKEMAN, Florence E.; d. in Seabright; Dec. 23, 1902; 80, n. Canada. She came to SC about 1879 with two sons, A.N. and F.H.[sic; Francis N. Stikeman (Source: 1890 Great Register of Voters)]</p> <p>STIKEMAN, Florence L. - m. March 10, 1880, George P. Brett.</p> <p>[from verso:] STIKEMAN, N. A. - in 1885 running store in Parkfield with F. W. Hunter; both from S.C.</p> <p>[from verso:] STIKEMAN, Mrs. Lorene[sic]- d. Feb. 7, 1901, at res. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Fitzgibbons, Ocean View ave and Broadway; wife of A. N. Stikeman.</p> <p>[from verso:] STIKEMAN, Arthur N. - m. Feb. 10, 1902, in SF; Jane E. Perkins, both of SC. [She was identified as "Jennie E. Stikeman" in the 1910 US Census. -Ed.]</p> <p>[from verso:] STIKEMAN, Mrs. Jane E. - m. Oct. 13, 1920; in West Roxbury, Boston, Mass., Dr. G. W. Stone, ex-mayor of SC. Both apparently of SC. [She was identified as "Jennie E. Stikeman" in the 1910 US Census. -Ed.]</p> <p>[NOTE: We have tried to unravel the Arthur N. Stikeman marriages. It appears to us that he married three different women: Alice Cahoon Smith in 1886; Lorena (or Lorene) Fitzgibbons in 1898; and Jane E. Perkins in 1902. The other details of death dates, etc. we will leave for your research. Arthur N. Stikeman was born in Canada about 1860. -Ed.]</p>
A-6	362.02	People - Stack thru Style	<p>[continued from Card #362.1]</p> <p>STILWELL, C. - 1856.</p> <p>STINGLEY, Wm. - m. July 4, 1880, at Wats., Lucy B. Rodgers.</p> <p>STINGLEY, Emma, of Corralitos; m. Dec. 24, 1884, at Corralitos; Fred Peasalee, of either Wats. or Corralitos.</p> <p>[from verso:] STINGLEY - Early family in Corralitos. One of dtrs was Nancy M. French, which see.</p> <p>St. Johns, Augustus - 1850 - Witness in Buzzell vs. Bennett; See Jackson Bennett.</p> <p>ST. JOHN, Alfred; m. Apr. 14, 1891, Mrs. Maggie Hurlburt; both of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>St. JOHN, Alfred - d. Sept. 28, 1907; 63; Canada, d. at BC.</p> <p>[from verso:] STILLMAN, Mrs. Ernestine M. (widow of Thomas W.) d. Dec. 29, 1945, at Riverside, Cal.; 65; Me. 10 years in Riverside but many years res.. of SC. Left dtr. Mrs. Stella Malone of Venice, Cal.; and sons, Randall E. of Richmond and Gerald T. of Wats.</p>
A-6	363	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STODLER - Early in December, 1868, the Sentinel learned "that a new brewery was in the course of construction on Front st. Mr. _____ Stodler, the proprietor, is a brewer and one represented to thoroughly understand his business."</p>

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A-6	364	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STOFER, John H. - m. May 7, 1876, in SC, Catherine Planch. Died (Catherine did) May 6, 1887; aged 39.</p> <p>STOESSER, Otto - 1852 - Grand juror in 1860. Recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro partition of 1861. Native of Duchy of Baden; at Watsonville in 1852; naturalized in 1859. In 1858 had store on Main street in Watsonville, next to post office. m. Nov. 29, 1861, in SF. Elizabeth Julia Doran, both of Wats. Otto d. May 19, 1902; at Wats; n. of Germany; at 16 came to US in 1846; to Norfolk, Va; in 1856 to SF; mined, went on coastal shipping; in 53 located in SC; came down by Str. Major Thompkins, with stock of goods; with Dr. Vandenburg opened store on Front st.; after month Hiram Imus freighted stock by wagon to Wats.; 3 months later he bought out Vandenburg. When Wats. inc. 1868 made town treasurer. Left a family.</p> <p>STOESSER - Died Dec. 29, 1914; Wats. Mrs. Elizabeth J.; 79; Ireland; widow of Otto; b. Wexford, Ireland, Jan. 6, 1835.</p> <p>STOESSER, Otto D. - m. Aug. 18, 1915; Wats.; Anna Farlin; both of Wats. Died Jan 28, 1923; Wats; 54; n. of Wats.; widow, Anna; sister, Julia.</p>
A-6	365	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STONE, H. P. [Stone, Henry Porter -Ed.][Soquel attorney, Pacific Coast Directory, 1867. -Ed.] - 1862 - m. Maria I. Membery at Wats., Jan. 31, 1864. Both of Soquel. In 1867 taught Soquel school. Other teacher was Mattie Webber. Between them they had 215 pupils. In 1868 resigned as county superintendent of schools and left for his old home in the east. He was succeeded by H. E. Makenney. Went to Santa Barbara where he was two terms county clerk; left there for east in 79. In 1882 he was at Rochester, NY.</p> <p>STONE, J. H. - In 1852 lived "in redwoods". [over]</p> <p>STONE, Alice L. (23; Iowa) m. Jan. __ 1892; Charles E. West (37; Canada) both of SC.</p> <p>STONE, Dr. G. W. (ex-mayor) m. Oct. 13, 1920, in West Roxbury, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Jane Stikeman; both of SC. Dr. G. W. Stone organized Unitarian society which built in 1902 Unitarian church on Center st. Dec. 9, 1902, res. as pastor of church to take up duties as field secretary of the National Association for Church Extension. Wife was dtr of Glovers of Bonny Doon. His res. in 1904 was 17 Laurel st. Dec. 1910, res. as Unitarian minister. July 3, 1911, took office as mayor. Died in SC; March 19, 1923; 83; NY; born Feb. 29, 1840. Left widow and three sons: Ralph in Detroit; Frederick in Wilmington, Del.; Seymour H. at West Roxbury, Mass.</p> <p>STONE, Hayes P. - m. Nov. 26, 1896; Lenore Sargent.</p>

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A-6	366	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STONEMAN, George - alcalde grantee March 6, 1949[sic; i.e. 1849]. Lt. in NY Col.[sic; i.e., New York Volunteers]; 1882 elected governor[sic; i.e., of California].</p> <p>STONEMAN, Matthew L. (Capt in NY Vol.) also alcalde grantee of 49.</p> <p>STOODLEY, Albretto - m. March 2, 1916; SC; Ora Murch.</p> <p>STORER, Charles - m. March 1, 1871, Anne McDowell.</p> <p>STORER, Mrs. Mara[sic] A. (wife of N. M. Storer) d. Feb. 1, 1880; aged 52; Mo.</p> <p>STORER, N. M. - d. Sept. 25, 1882; 82; n. Me.</p>
A-6	367	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STORER, Mrs. George N. (dtr S. M. Jarvis) d. Aug. __ 1910; Chicago; born in SC.</p> <p>STOREY, Mrs. Eliza Josephine - d. Apr. 21, 1909; aged 71; left husband, W. D. Storey. 31 years in SC; left 2 ch: Mrs. Lillian Heath, wife of F. L. Heath, and L. J. Dake. Sister of J. W. DuFour of Milwaukee.</p> <p>STOREY, W. D. - d. Feb. 16, 1914; 84; at home of dtr Mrs. Frank L. Heath on Third st. on Beach Hill. Born Yorkshire, England. Came to U.S. when year old. Early days in east. In 1875 to Cal.; 76 to SC. Graduate of Lawrence College, Wis.; m. 1877 Mrs. Eliza Josephine Dake, mother of L. J. Dake. Res. High &amp; Storey sts.</p> <p>STOREY, Mrs. Sarah - d. Aug. 27, 1883; 86; mother of W. D. Storey.</p> <p>W.D. STOREY was managing editor of daily in Rochester, NY before coming to S.C.</p> <p>STOREY, William D. - m. Aug. 28, 1877, in SJ, Mrs. Eliza Dake of Milwaukee, Wis.</p> <p>STOREY, Ellen (wife of Charles) d. Feb. 13, 1870; S.C.; aged 64.</p>

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A-6	368	People - Stack thru Style	STORM, Martin - d. 1891 at San Andreas, aged 48.
			STORM, Peter - of Paj. Twp. m. Nov. 6, 1883, Hanna C. Fisher of Wats. "m. on the Alisal".
			SPORTS, Mrs. Nannie V. - d. Nov. 20, 1896, in BC; 41, n. Franklin Co., Va.; 11 years in BC; left husband and 7 ch.
			SPORTS, J. D. (of B.C.) m. July 25, 1897, Louise Ferrari, at RBP D. Ferrari, 25 Coral St.
			SPORTS, Little (18) of BC; m. March 23, 1898, at BC; Lot O Morrill (29) of B.C.
			STORM, Annie Sophie, widow of James P. Storm, d. Nov. 20, 1881, nr. Wats.; aged 66.
			STORM, Mrs. Mary J. - d. July 19, 1887, in Wats; 70.
			STORM, Benjamin; d. Apr. 29, 1910; nr. Wats; 65; Denmark.
			STORM, Chris - d. Sept. 29, 1907 (Lane Hospital) 63; Denmark. 40 years in Paj. Val; had farm on highway near IOOF cemetery. Left widow (Laura Anderson) and 3 sons: James, Peter of Wats., Chris of Eureka. Bros: Peter Storm of Pajaro. Sisters: Mrs. Hans Struve of Wats.; Mrs. Chris Hanson of Salinas; Mrs. G. F. Holst, Lompoc. [over]
			STORM, Mrs. Laura - d. Oct. 5, 1914; nr. Wats.; 60; Denmark. Sister of Louis Anderson of SC. Left \$150,000 estate. Sons: James, Peter, Chris.
A-6	369	People - Stack thru Style	STORM, Peter - d. Jan. 9, 1916; Wats.; 61; Schleswig Holstein.
			STOUT, William - Came with Brannan's Mormon colony in 1846, with wife and child. He was one of the founders of New Hope colony in the San Joaquin valley but left the Mormons and in 1847 was in the lumber business with Sirrine and Meder at Santa Cruz. In 1848 he had a store at the mines, perhaps of the firm of Brannan and Co.
			STOUT, Ralph M. - m. in Aug. 1878, Kate Swasey.
			STOVER, Mrs. Julia - d. Jan 29, 1894, w. of Charles Stover, 68, n. of Ireland.
			STOVER, Julia - m. Feb. 11, 1877, at Wats., Henry H. Merrill.
			STOWE, Elias - 1860.

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A-6	370	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STOWE, W. W. - Farmed on Amesti rancho in 1851 with Dr. Charles T. Ford and a "Mr. Alby". Home of W. W. Stowe at Pajaro fixed for polling place in Oct. 1853. Assemblyman from S.C. County in 1853-55, elected speaker of assembly in 1855. Left Pajaro valley immediately after his term in assembly; became Republican state boss; After legislative term played with idea of running for governor; became member of SF legal firm of Wallace, Patterson &amp; Stowe; was railroad lobbyist untill 1884. In 1860 at SF, 4-y-old dtr. W. W. Stowe and Anna E. Stowe, died.</p> <p>STOWE, Elias - 1860.</p> <p>STOWE, James M. - m. Sept. 21, 1890; Jennie N. Carver; at Highland; both of Highland.</p> <p>STOW, William - m. Oct. 30, 1889, Emma Mills.</p> <p>STOWE, Isaac M. - d. May 31, 1906; Porter Gulch; 85; Mass. (married twice; second Mrs. Blackman, survived). Seven ch. by first wife.</p>
A-6	371	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STOWE, Augusta - m. Aug.. 18, 1913; Mt. Hermon; William W. Peery of B.C.</p> <p>STOWELL, Levi R. - 1854 - Died in May, 1860. Left a sister, Pauline Kelly, and a son, Levi, probably in Watsonville.</p> <p>W. A. Stowell, 19,m married Celistia A. Twichell, 17; both of Zayante valley; July 27; 64[sic; i.e., 1864?] She was dtr of S. L. Twitchell (Celestia Ann Twitchell).</p>
A-6	372	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STRADE, John - Squatter in mountains east of Watsonville in 1859.</p> <p>STRADER, Mrs. Minnie L. (nee Morrow); m. - Dec. 25, 1907; in L.A.; W. A. Lockwood, contractor of L.A.</p> <p>STRADER, Fred J. (railroad man from Wis.) at Tehachapi station, June 30, 1889; m. Minnie, dtr of John Morrow.</p>
A-6	373.01	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STRATON, Walter - d. Feb. 7, 1917; SC; 73; Scotland; Father of Mrs. Dave Shafer and Douglas Straton of SC; 5 ch. in middlewest.</p> <p>STRADE, John - Squatter in mountains east of Wats. in 1859.</p> <p>STREET - d. Nov. 19, 1890 Emma Maria ^Marion^ Street, 33, n. Eng.; sister of John and Harry Street.</p> <p>STREET, Harry W. - m. Oct. 29, 1883, Annie Johans. He died June 5, 1919; had been in SC since about 1879; came here from Australia; native of England. Obit did not give age.</p> <p>STRIBLING, Mrs. P. T. - d. Nov. 11, 1910, in Irvington, (Formerly of SC) 78, n. Va.</p> <p>STRIBLING, Philip T. - d. Aug. 15, 1913; Trinity county; 40; Iowa. Feb. 1914, Mrs. Stribling ret. to SC to live; took H.B. Towne house on Leibbrandt ave. which had been occupied by Drullard.</p> <p>STRAUSS, Levi - of S.F. in 1897 bought Bernheim bldg. Sold to Christian Hoffman in 1898.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card #373.2]</p>

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A-6	373.02	People - Stack thru Style	<p>[continued from Card #373.1]</p> <p>STRECKER, Adolph - In 1874 won trophy at Am. Shooting Festival in St. Louis. In 1882 living in SF; apparently former S.C. resident. Adolph Strecker m. Nov. 15, 1882, in SC; Johanna Welken.</p> <p>STRANGE, Wm. R. - sentenced to six years in San Quentin for killing Newt Kitchen in Wats.; had his sentence commuted to six months and was released in April, 1883.</p> <p>STRECKER, August - m. Sept. __, 1887, at Woodland, Esther Daubenbiss of Soquel.</p> <p>STRADER, Fred J. (railroad man from Wisconsin) at Tehachapi station; m. June 30, 1889, m. Minnie Morrow, dtr of John Morrow.</p> <p>STREIB, Julius M. - baseball player; with OA in 1901. m. July 16, 1901, in SC; Grace Owens at RBP Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Owens on High st. With OA in 1902. Left OA team Aug. 1905; Signed with Russ Hall with Seattle in Northwest league.</p> <p>STREBLOW, Ethel M. - m. Nov. 27, 1902; at RBP (2) C. F. Streblow, 131 Broadway; Rupert I. Lease.</p> <p>JULIE STREIB in March, 1910, for number of years capt and lb of Aberdeen team in NW league; signed with Vanc. when Aberdeen lost Franchise.</p>
A-6	374	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STRANGE, Mrs. Jane (wife of J. R.) d. July 22, 1905; at Wats.; 82; Scotland.</p> <p>STRANGE, Wm. R. - sentenced to six years in San Quentin for killing Newt Kitchen in Wats.; had his sentence commuted to six months and was released in April, 1883.</p>
A-6	375.01	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STRANGE, Job Russell - d. July 28, 1907; Wats.; 88; Mass.</p> <p>STRIBLECEY, Alfred - Squatter in mountains east of Watsonville in 1859.</p> <p>STRICKLAND, George - m. Dec. 11, 1881, Eva Wheaton, at Soquel.</p> <p>STRICKLAND, George I. of Soquel; Killed in fall while leading stakes at Hihn's mill at Gold Gulch; Aug. 29, 1898; left widow and 2 ch; 40; n. Mich.</p> <p>STRICKLAND, Eva (formerly of Soquel) m. July 24, 1910, Charles Mason of Soquel.</p> <p>STRICKLAND, Fannie J., March 12, 1878 (at Wats), Wm. A. Berry, both of S.C.</p> <p>STRICKLAND, Chester - m. Oct. 1, 1906, in SJ; Miss Florence Laura; both of Hollister.</p> <p>STRING, Joseph, H., d. in Wats.; May 9, 1872; aged 57; n. Phila. (Formerly lived in SC) In 1865, with Henry Day, elected constable at Corralitos.</p> <p>STRING, Joseph, 1862. In August, 1863, acted as president of miners meeting which reorganized the SC mining district.</p> <p>STRIKE, R. J., 1863, painter, Pajaro. [over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 375.2]</p>

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A-6	375.02	People - Stack thru Style	<p>[continued from Card # 375.1]</p> <p>STRECKER, Mrs. L. - d. Apr. 5, 1886; aged 33; n. Germany.</p> <p>STRICKLER, Henry - m. May 24, 1890, Bertha Linstrom, both of ESC.</p> <p>STRIBLING, P. T. Jr. - m. Apr. 7, 1890; Clara Towne.</p> <p>STRODE, Susan - d. Jan. 29, 1900; in Wats.; aged 60; Ill; In Wats. 20 years; left husband; two sons, four dtrs.; among whom were: W. L. Strode and Mrs. Wm. Fitch of Felton and Mrs. Joseph Parker of Eureka.</p>
A-6	376	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STROHBEEN, John - m. Oct. 26, 1906; at Gaza, Iowa; Harried[sic] Ewand of Gaza.</p> <p>STRONG, Charles E. - 1858.</p> <p>STRONG, Homer C. - d. Feb. 20, 1907; 76; NY. Res. of SC 36 years. His sister was Mrs. S. N. Griswold.</p> <p>STRONG, A. E. (of UTC) m. Sept. 16, 1911; SC; Della (Helena Adele) Boekennoogen, dtr of J. H. Boekennoogen.</p>
A-6	377	People - Stack thru Style	<p>STRUCKMEIER, L. F. - d. May 2, 1922; 75; Germany.</p> <p>STRONG, Charles E. - 1858.</p> <p>STRYKER, Mrs. Eva - Dtr of Mrs. C. W. Swanton of Pescadero.</p> <p>STRYKER, P. G. - once of firm of Garretson &amp; Stryker in Pescadero; son-in-law of of C. W. Swanton; in 1879 opened the Pescadero hotel.</p> <p>STRUCKMEIER, Mrs. Lillie - d. Sept. 24, 1920; 50; Cal.</p> <p>STRUVE, Lawrence - d. Sep. 8, 1893; nr Wats; 60; n. Denmark.</p> <p>STRUVE, Henry - m. Apr. 17, 1895, at Wats., Mary Martin.</p> <p>STRUVE, John - d. May 6, 1895, nr. Wats.; 24.</p> <p>STRUVE, Annie - m. Apr. 27, 1897, nr. Wats.; Joseph Avila.</p> <p>STRUVE, C. C. - m. Dec. 31, 1904, in SF; Mrs. Edna K. Palmtag; both of Wats.</p> <p>STRUVE, James M. - d. Feb. 15, 1907; Wats.; 64; Denmark.</p>

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A-6	378	People - Stack thru Style	STRUVE, Lawrence - d. Sept. 8, 1893; nr Wats; 60; n. Denmark.
			STRUVE, Henry - m. Apr. 17, 1895, at Wats., Mary Martin.
			STRUVE, John - d. May 6, 1895, nr. Wats.; 24.
			STRUVE, Annie - m. Dec. 31, 1904; nr. Wats.; Joseph Avila. [Card 377 uses different marriage date: m. Apr. 27, 1897. -Ed.]
			STRUVE, C. C. - m. Dec. 31, 1904, in SF; Mrs. Edna K. Palmtag; both of Wats.
			STRUVE, James M. - d. Feb. 15, 1907; Wats.; 64; Denmark.
A-6	379	People - Stack thru Style	STRUVE, H. C. - d. March 19, 1908; Wats; 73; Schlesswig, Germany.
			STRUVE, Nelse - d. Nov. 24, 1911; San Andreas district; 73; Schlesswig-Holstein; to US in 63, direct to Paj. Val. On Slough Road. Started in 63 a threshing outfit which became widely known. Left widow; dtr. Marie; four sons: Nelse, Lloyd, Earl, George.
			STRUVE, Lloyd Malcolm - d. May 8, 1946; Wats.; 59; born in Paj. Val.; son of late Nels Struve; born in San Andreas district. M. to Florence _____ little over 25 years. Surv. by nephew, George Malcolm Struve, and sister, Marie Struve Wayland, both of Wats.; and two brothers: Nels of Wats and George of So. (See Mrs. Janet Malcolm). [over]
			STRUVE, Mrs. Cecelia M. - d. Nov. 1, 1927; Wats; widow of Hans C. Struve; 80; Denmark. Her husband came to Cal. 1855; to Wats 1858; on trip to Denmark in 1865 married Cecelia. They had
			STUART, Andrew C. - m. Jan. 24, 1863; Margaret Ann Harrison; dtr of Mary Clapp of Corralitos; he was 27; she was 17. Both of Corralitos.
			STUART, Mrs. Charity - d. June 26, 1883; widow of F. N. Stuart; aged 52.
A-6	380	People - Stack thru Style	STUART, Mrs. Mary - d. May 9, 1885; widow of Job Stuart; buried beside him in Evergreen. She was mother of Mrs. Dr. F. E. Bailey.
			STUART, Bertie Teresa - m. Aug. 23, 1886; SC; Wm. W. Baines; both of Aptos.
			STUART, Andrew Christian - d. May 14, 1914; at Valencia; 82; Germany.
A-6	381.01	People - Stack thru Style	STUBENDORF, L. C. - m. Sept. 1, 1877; Mary Santos. D. June 27, 1901; 64; Norway.
			STUBENDORF, Mrs. Mary - d. Jan. 3, 1919; SJ; mother of Mrs. F. Carney, SF; Mrs. Rose Simpson, SF; Mrs. J. J. Mock, SF; William, Albert, Frank, Joseph, Harry, John. She was 54, n. of Cal.
			STUBENDORF, Albert - m. Feb. 1, 1908; Ora Emma Rhodes.
			STUART, Andrew C. - Jan. 24, 63, married Margaret Ann Harrison, dtr of Mary C. Clapp of Corralitos. Both were of Corralitos, he was 27; she was 17.
			STURTEVANT, Mrs. Phoebe. d. Nov. 12, 1897. n. RI. at home of her dtr. Mrs. P. G. Martin. Came SC 1870; left son, E. A. Sturtevant in Corning, NY. B. Jan. 23, 1810, Smithfield, R.I.
A-6	381.2	People - Stack thru Style	STUBENDORF, L. C. - d. June 27, 1901; 64; n. Norway.
			STYLE, John. - d. March 24, 1904, in Soquel, aged 64, n. France. [over]
			[continued on Card # 381.2]

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A-6	381.02	People - Stack thru Style	<p>[continued from Card # 381.1]</p> <p>STUBENDORF, (Sentinel gave it as Studendorf) Mrs. Mary - d. Jan. 3, 1919, in SJ. Mother of: Mrs. F. Carney - SF; Mrs. Rose Simpson - SF; Mrs. J. J. Mock - SF; William, Albert, Frank, Joseph, Harry, John. She was 54, n. of Calif.</p> <p>STUBENDORF, L. C., m. Sept. 1, 1877, Mary Santos.</p> <p>STURTEVANT, Ella - m. Nov. 12, 1874, Wm. Pringle; both of S.C.</p> <p>STUDABECKER, J. A. - m. July 11, 1879 in SC.; Mrs. S. L. Key.</p> <p>STUART, Mrs. Charity - d. June 26, 1883; widow of F. N. Stuart; aged 52.</p> <p>STUART, Mrs. Mary - d. May 9, 1885, widow of Job Stuart; buried beside him in Evergreen. She was mother of Mrs. Dr. F. E. Bailey.</p> <p>STUART, Bertie Teresa - m. Aug. 23, 1886, in SC; Wm. W. Haines; both of Aptos.</p> <p>STUDEMAN, Margaret S. - d. March 3, 1889, on Ben Lomond; aged 30; n. N.Y.</p> <p>STUBBS, Cecil, to Gertrude Edith Parker, which see, m. Apr. 17, 1895.</p> <p>STEUDEMAN, Clara M. (dtr of J. J. Steudeman of Bonny Doon) m. July 20, 1897, Wm. M. Black, of Salinas family, grad of Chesnutwoods; working in LA.</p>
A-6	382	People - Suchan thru Symons	<p>SUCHAN, Jacob - 1853 - Prussian, here from N.Y.; naturalized in 1858.</p> <p>SUDDEN, Robert - Recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro distribution in 1861.</p> <p>SUGERT - Indian chief at SC in 1791.</p> <p>SULLIVAN, C. C. - in 1859 squatter in mountains east of Wats. Charles Sullivan, at Wats. July 21, 59, married Josephine Blair.</p> <p>SULLIVAN, Frank - 1858.</p> <p>SULLINS, John W. - on July 4, 1874, choked Wm. Riley, 24, to death in drinking bout in Hendricks cabin in Corralitos. Sullins was 28. [over]</p> <p>SUASTONT, Elmer - m. Apr. 11, 1883, at Soquel; Ilda Beever; both of Corralitos.</p> <p>SUER, Christine - m. March 4, 1890, at SC; William Sandholdt.</p> <p>SULLIVAN, Timothy - m. Nov. 27, 1902, Rose Rodriguez.</p>
A-6	383	People - Suchan thru Symons	<p>SURLES, Roxie - Married Solomon Miller; Jan. 3; 57.</p> <p>SUSKIND, Ernest - 1859.</p>
A-6	384	People - Suchan thru Symons	<p>SUTELLA, Jose M. (Sotelo?) - In 1850 poll list. Jose Maria Sotelo, at Br. in 45; age 50; wife Encarnacion.</p> <p>SUTHERLAND, Mrs. C. A.; aged 75; n. NY; d. May 23, 1898 in ESC.</p>

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A-6	385	People - Suchan thru Symons	<p>SUTTON, O. W. - 1862.</p> <p>SUTTON, Anna Madden, d. Oct. 6, 1910; at home on School st. n. NY; "old resident". Left husband, Thomas Sutton; son George at Pt. Richmond.</p> <p>SUWERKROOP, E. A. - alcalde grantee of Feb. 22, 1849.</p> <p>SUTTON, George - m. Apr. 11, 1894; Ethel Plant.</p> <p>SUTTON, Thomas - d. Jan. 17, 1911; at Vallejo at home son, George; 82; Mass. 49-er by Isthmus. 1850 and on drove SF-SJ stage; later Wats.-SC stage; in late years SC-powder mill stage. Left sister, Jane Smith, in SC.</p> <p>SUTTON, Olive R. (21) m. Sept. __ 1914; SJ; Paul P. Wettstein (25); both of SC.</p>
A-6	386	People - Suchan thru Symons	<p>SWAINEY, Hugh. Married 1861 Encarnacion Doderio. He committed suicide Aug. 21, 1901, with dynamite; on High st. Left son, Louis, and dtr. Mrs. Emma Kelly. Mrs. ____ Patton was his aunt. Mrs. Encarnacion Swainey d. June 7, 1921, on High st. near where born; 78; one dtr (dead in 1921) was Mary Ellen, who had in 1883 m. Francis A. Towne, and had died March 22, 1888. Another dtr., Emma, who had married ____ Kelly, died Jan. 18, 1944, leaving a dtr. Mrs. L. V. Burris. Emma in 1885 married Harley E. Klelly, 21, Ca.</p> <p>Louis Swainey - m. Oct. 30, 1910, Sadie Zayante Swinford, both of SC.</p> <p>SWAIN, Charles H. - 1859.</p> <p>SWAIN, Richard S. - m. Mar. 27, 1865, Mary Howe; He was of San Lorenzo.</p> <p>SWAIN, R. M. - 1867 "formerly of Hayes Auction store" bought half interest in S.C. Times from Wm. A. Duchow.</p>
A-6	387	People - Suchan thru Symons	<p>SWANTON, C. W. - Blacksmith at Soquel in 59. In 1861 dissolved partnership with Jacob Parsons. Brother of A. P. Swanton. Went to Pescadero in 1861; started Swanton House in 1863. She died in 1896; he died presumably earlier. She left a sister, Mrs. Bart Weeks.</p> <p>Charles W. Swanton died at Pescadero in '87. B. at Bath, Me., bro of APS. d. about Nov. 25, '87. Mrs. Sarah W. Swanton (Mrs. C. W. Swanton) d. at Pescadero in March 19 1896; n. of Me., went to Pesc. in 1861; opened Swanton House in 63; she was sister of Mrs. Bart Weeks; left a dtr, Mrs. Eva Stryker (Mrs. P. W. Stryker).</p> <p>SWANTON, Sumner B. - m. Jan. 8, 1889, Agnes E. Davenport, dtr of JPD.[John P. Davenport -Ed.] (Swanton was of SF).</p> <p>Sumner Swanton d. July 12, 1916; SF; 69; Richmond, Me.</p> <p>Left widow, Agnes E.; ch: Alice and Harold.</p> <p>S. B. Swanton (Silas B.) - d. May 9, 1909; aged 69; n. Me.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>SWANTON, Julia - m. Sept. 27, 1890, at Pescadero; Charles F. Wilson.</p> <p>SWANTON, Silas B. - d. March 9, 1909; SC; 69; Me.; 117 So. Branc. ave. Bro. of A. P. Swanton; In Civil war. in Co. E, 22nd Me. Inf. Came SC in 1887.</p>

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A-6	388	People - Suchan thru Symons	<p>SWANTON, Fred. Only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Swanton. Born in New York City April 11, 1862. When five years old he came with his parents to California, stopping first at Pescadero and coming to Santa Cruz in 1877. Fred attended the Santa Cruz public schools and was graduated from Healds business college in San Francisco in 1881 when he was 19. His first job was as bookkeeper with the Madera Flume Co. in the Sierra Nevadas. With his mother he spent six months in the east. On his return he went to work for the Santa Clara Mill &amp; Lumber Co., having charge of a mill at Felton. He sold patent rights to a pioneer telephone system and traveled over the state in its interests.</p> <p>In 1884 he went into partnership with his father, in the Swanton House and the Bonner stables on Front street, both of which burned on Decoration day in 1887. The Bonner stables were rebuilt on Pacific avenue.</p> <p>Fred opened the Palace of Pharmacy on Pacific avenue, in the IOOF building (or where it stands), and sold it in 1889. He was in partnership with H. H. Blood. He next promoted the original electric light works of S.C. He m. Stanley E. Hall, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall on Christmas day, 1884.</p> <p>Took office as mayor in July, 1827[sic].</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>Fred Swanton sold his Palace of Pharmacy July 20, 1889, to A. Skingle [Skinkle -Ed.] of Fresno and R. C. Moody of Santa Rosa.</p>
A-6	389	People - Suchan thru Symons	<p>SWANTON, Mrs. Fred - Stanley E. Hall, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hall, pioneer land owners of Santa Cruz. She was born near Petersburg, Va., and went to the Santa Cruz public schools and to the Seaside Institute.</p> <p>SWANTON, A. P. - Born July 14, 1826, at Gardiner, Maine. Wife born 1831 at Lewiston, Maine. Harried Mar. 11, 1848 ^66^6. He came Cal 1864; She cam 1866.</p> <p>Mrs. Emily Jane Swanton (Mrs. A.P.) d. Jan. 16, 1919. Aged 89; came Cal in 65; mother of Fred. Albion Paris Swanton; d. Apr. 13, 1911; 84; Gardiner, Me. (b. July 14, 1826); m. 1848 Emily J. Parshley; came Cal. 64 via isthmus; family came in 66, located at SC. One dtr d. aged 3; another Mrs. Alonzo B. Annott of Salinas; one son, Fred.</p> <p>A. P. Swanton house 205 Mission st.</p> <p>(In 1883 Fred Parshley, brother of Mrs. A. P. Swanton, of Dexter, Me., came to visit her. He and young Fred Swanton began selling telephones.)</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>SWANTON, Pearl - m. May 21, 1908; in SC; William D. Dalton; both of S.C.</p>

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A-6	390	People - Suchan thru Symons	<p>SWEENEY, J. W. - In March, 1859, Wells Fargo agent at Gilroy. Promoter who built telegraph lines into San Juan, Watsonville, Monterey and Santa Cruz in 1860-61. Mentioned in 1857; then or a little later Pajaro justice of the peace; at Watsonville in 1853; later in Washington territory building telegraph lines. James W. Sweeney, 32, of Wats; married Zalia H. McKinley, 16, of Wats; daughter of E. and P. S. McKinley of Wats; April 21, '64. J. W. Sweney[sic] in Wats. 1857.</p> <p>SWEENEY, Hughes, 25, b. in US, son of Edw Sweeney, in 1861 m. Encarnacion Doderro, 19, dtr of Nicolas and Josefa Higuera. Their dtr Emma, in 1885 m. Harley E. Kelly.</p> <p>SWEENEY, M. D. - 1860.</p> <p>SWEENEY, Mrs. T. A., 119 Pacific ave., d. Apr. 28, 1897, in SJ., aged 55; n. Ireland. T. A. Sweeney retired as barber in 1890. [over]</p> <p>SWEENEY, John A. - in Nov. 1879 was section boss of Felton RRd. (SPC hadn't yet bought). In 1881 reported to have struck it rich in Arizona.</p> <p>SWEENEY, Mrs. Thomas - d. Apr. 28, 1897, (in SJ)[sic] 119 Pacific ave.; res. SC since 1860; left husband and brother.</p>
A-6	391	People - Suchan thru Symons	<p>SWETT, Mrs. Sarah F. - (widow of Daniel) d. Nov. 29, 1905; dtr of S. w. Field; mother of the late Lucy S. Bacon and of Daniel Swett, sister of F. F. Field, L. M. F. Wanzer, C. F. Plunkett.</p>
A-6	392	People - Suchan thru Symons	<p>SWEETZER, Alonzo - lit in 1859. In 1857 member of firm of Hames &amp; Co., at Corralitos.</p> <p>SWIFT, Percy - m. June 5, 1897 (at sea) Rose Hamman. Percy's mother, Mrs. Lebbie, at res. on Mission st., unsuccessfully tried suicide by cutting her wrists.</p> <p>SWIFT, Percy - m. Aug. 10, 1898, Rose Hamman. Percy with Ben Martin left SF Oct. 22, 1900 for Honolulu. Martin was a crack typist in recorder's office. Percy probably working there too.</p> <p>SWIFT, Elias J. - Prop. Pac. Oc. House. d. 1889; nat. NY; came SC 1868 with Bro-in-law, J. Sevenoaks. Drilled for Oil in region known as Petroleum. Went to Gilroy, then to Salinas as prop. of Williams House, and back to SC in 1878. 1886 leased Pope House also. Died 1889. aged 41. Came west from Kalamazoo, where he had gone at early age. Died Feb. 1, 1889. Mining expert when he first came to Cal. Rented Halla House in Gilroy; Abbot house in Salinas. Owned Kittredge House. Left widow and sister, Mrs. J. Sevenoaks, in L.A.</p> <p>SWIFT, Ernest J. - In Sept. 1902, res. as Sentinel typo after working there five years to go to Hanford Sentinel.</p> <p>SWIFT, Mrs. Libby A. - d. Nov __ 1911; 61; n. of So. (Res. Union st.) Left sons: Percy and Ernest, latter on S.J. News; and sister, Mrs. Capfield.</p>

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A-6	393	People - Suchan thru Symons	<p>SWINFORD, Annie L. - m. Oct. 17, 1886, Herbert J. Martin of Glenwood; m. at Zayante Vineyards. She d. Aug. 12, 1896, nr. Laurel. Dtr of Mr. and Mrs. John (and Sarah) Swinford.</p> <p>SWINFORD, Edna - m. Sept. 4, 1899 in SJ: Benj. Van Winkle; both of S.C.</p> <p>SWINFORD, Sadie Zayante - m. Oct. 30, 1910; SC; Louis Swainey.</p> <p>SWINFORD, William Clinton (son of John M.) d. Jan. 22, 1915; 95 Maple st.; (20 years in county); aged 57; n. Cal. Three ch: John C., Lee H., Catherine W.; another-Sarah Ann of SC; 3 sisters: Mrs. George Pearson of SC; Mrs. Edna Van Winkle of SF; Mrs. L. Swainey of Davenport. 3 bros: John, Joaquin, Elbert.</p> <p>SWINFORD, John M. - d. Apr. 6, 1907; at Sluggard Farm, on Pescadero road near the north county line. B. Ky (Harrison Co.) Sept. 20, 1832. Came to Cal. 52; settled in Santa Clara valley; farmed; ran a store; in 1875 bought a vineyard at Zayante; sold it in the 80's; in 1856 m. Sarah A. Kincaid, a 49-er, who survived him. They had had 10 children, of whom 7 survived: William P.; Mrs. Mary Pierson[sic]; John P.; Joaquin A.; Elbert C.; Mrs. Edna Van Winkle; Sadie.</p> <p>SWINFORD, Sarah A. K. (nee Kincaid) - d. Aug. 25, 1922; S. C.; 83; Pratt Co., Me. 8 ch: Wm. C., Mrs. Mary Pearson[sic] both of S.C. and Mrs. Herbert Martin of Glenwood; all three dead. John P. of San Joaquin Valley; Mrs. F. J. Heney of Santa Monica; Mrs. Lewis Swainer[sic] of SC; Joaquin of Salt Lake City and Elbert of Colusa.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>SWINFORD, (Howard C. Houghton, father of Hope Houghton Swinford, d. in SF; Feb. 14, 1923.)</p> <p>Kate Veach, aged 91; sister of late John M. Swinford, died Jan. 15, 1927, at San Jose.</p>
A-6	394	People - Suchan thru Symons	<p>Jackson Sylvar     See Silva and Silver</p> <p>(Jacintho[sic] Silva) He died July 7, 1895, aged 57. He was a native of the Azores who "as a young man" bought property fronting the plaza, in what is now Sylvar and High streets, and installed a wine garden. He acted as interpreter and banker for his countrymen, acquired wealth and was a stockholder in the City bank when it was organized. When he died he was running a saloon at Laurel street and Pacific avenue.</p> <p>He had been a deputy under Sheriffs Orton and Dakan. He left a sister, Maria Magdalena, wife of Justiano Dessino Bettancurte, in the Azores, and a brother, Antonio Silva, in San Mateo county, at Half Moon Bay.</p> <p>On Aug. 5, 1895, his housekeeper, Mrs. Elizabeth Mutter, went into court claiming to be his widow and asking for money. She held possession of his home despite efforts of Antonio to oust her.</p> <p>County jailor from 1872 to resignation in 1884.</p> <p>He d. July 7, 1895; 57; in his first days in SC had restaurant on Front st; banker for portuguese. In 1880 running Sylvar's Gardens; High st and plaza; made and sold wines.</p> <p>Wife, Isabella, died Jan. 24, 1884, in SC; had married in SC.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>SILVA, Joseph - m. Sept. 11, 1866, at Wats. Louise Preda.</p> <p>SYLVA, Joseph - m. Oct. 28, 1866, at CC[sic; i.e., SC?] - Catherine Jesus.</p> <p>SYLVA, Joseph - m. June __ 1905, at SC Hattie Cappelmann.</p>

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A-6	395	People - Suchan thru Symons	<p>SYLVAR, Mrs. Jackson Sylvar died 1884. She was native of County Donegal. Had come to SC in 1859. Mrs. Isabella Sylvar d. Jan. 24, 1884; res SC 25 years.</p> <p>SYMES, Jennie, of SC, m. July 11, 1875, in Wats., Wm. Pray of SC.</p> <p>SYMES, J. C. - 1875 running Central hotel in Wats. (probably ex-Mansion house) d. Jan. 18, 1875, at Wats; aged 54.</p> <p>SYME, Mrs. Winifred - d. Sept. 15, 1875, at Wats., aged 57.</p> <p>SYMONS, Hannah (wife of Abraham Alexander Symons) d. July 13, 1879, in Wats; aged 51. [over]</p>
A-6	396	People - Taggert thru Thompkins	<p>SYLVESTER, S. F. - d. Feb. 5, 1889, in Co. Hosp.; aged 76; n. Ky.</p> <p>TAGGERT, Catherine - 1856 on Salsipuedes.</p> <p>TAGGERT, Caroline - m. John Boyle April 23, 1855; Both of Wats.</p> <p>TAINTOR, Samuel J. - 1863. Came to S.C. from L.A. in 1862, says S. J. Lynch. d. 1893, n. Litchfield, Conn.; aged 62. Carpenter in SC in 1863. Samuel J. Taintor, b. Conn.; and wife, Elizabeth M. Cook, b. Eng.; had dtr. Elizabeth, b. in SC in 1861, who m. O. J. Cook. She d. in SC in 1939.</p> <p>TAINTOR, Lizzie R. - m. Oct. 9, 1886, Osceola J. Cook, at res. B.P.</p> <p>S. J. Taintor d. July 6, 1893. Once chief of police. His res. when he d. was at Elm and Cedar.</p> <p>TAINTEN, Mrs. Ellen. d. Aug. 14, 1903; 66; n. Eng. Res. Bixby st. Her dtr. Lucy was teacher of Vine Hill school; other ch were Edgar; Mrs. Mary Chace of Alameda; Mrs. Fannie Crittenden of Mountain View; Lizzie of SC. [over]</p> <p>TAINTON, Mary (Polly) m. Apr. 2, 1890, Charles Chace, by contract. Mary and her mother, Mrs. Ellen Tainton, were both clerking in Arcade dry goods store. Chas. was under 21.</p> <p>TAINTOR, Charles W. - in 1905 resumed the position he had held until 4 years prior, as stage manager of Knights Opera house.</p> <p>TAINTOR, Mrs. Elizabeth Markland Taintor - d. May 18, 1924; SC; widow of Samuel; aged 80; born in England. At age 4 sailed with parents to US; Year later ox teamed to Salt Lake; Year later to L.A. - in 1860 m. Samuel J. Taintor of Conn. - 1861 they, with her mother and two brothers teamed up the coast. - First home cottage back of Leslie store, on brow of hill. In 1865 they bought at Cedar and Elm. Five children; two still living in 1924; Mrs. O. J. (Elizabeth) Cook, on Cedar St and Charles</p>

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A-6	397.01	People - Taggart thru Thompkins	TANNER, Anthony - 1861
			TANSEY, John R. - SC ME minister in 1870; b. Highland Co., Ohio, Feb. 21, 1821. Died at Los Angeles in 1876. Pastorates included: Nevada City, 1853; Grass Valley, 1856; Forest City, 1855; Centerville, 1858; Seamen's Bethel in SF in 1863; San Jose, 1865.
A-6	397.02	People - Taggart thru Thompkins	TANNER, Mrs. John G. d. 1899.
			Mrs. Ione T. (w. of John G. Tanner) d. March 29, 1895; dtr of Mrs. R. Bowen of Church st; aged 29; b. in Pescadero; left husband; 2 ch; 2 sisters; bro; mother.
A-6	397.02	People - Taggart thru Thompkins	TANNER, John G. - d. Mar. 27, 1908; 54, n. Ohio; came SC 76 from Eureka, Nev. with Dr. James F. Christal. They opened drug store in Hihn flatiron bldg; Tanner later long owner Model drug, with Carl C. Kratzensetin [i.e., Kratzenstein -Ed.], mgr; in Hotaling bldg. Left widow, sister of Dr. W. R. Congdon; and dtr Mildred. Widow was Minnie Martha Tanner.
			TALBOT, Courtney - m. Emma Holser in SC 1867. Sept. 10, '67. [over] [continued on Card #397.2] [continued from Card # 397.1]
A-6	397.02	People - Taggart thru Thompkins	TANNER, John G. (druggist in Hihn bldg) - m. Dec. 24, 1879; Mrs. Margaret Lawson; both of SC. In spring of 1881 had cement sidewalk laid in front of his residence on Walnut avenue. Was the third in S.C.
			J. G. Tanner m. Sept. 19, 1889, Ione Bowen.
A-6	397.02	People - Taggart thru Thompkins	TANNER, Nellie (20; Cal) m. June ____ 1891, Santos Lorenzana (38; n. Cal) Both in Wats.
			TANNER, Nellie (25; Cal) m. Apr. ____ 1896, Santos Lorenzana (43; Cal) both of Wats.
A-6	397.02	People - Taggart thru Thompkins	TANNER, John G. - m. Apr. 23, 1896; Mollie J. Bowen at home of her mother, Mrs. R. Bowen on Church st. He was 43, n. Ohio; she was 26, n. Cal.
			TANNER, John G. res. on Walnut ave in 1896, (in 1945 just east of Matie McPherson's res.) had incorporated in its back (perhaps the new front hadn't yet been built on in '96) the old res. of Albert Jones of the City Stables, Jones res. in 1860 and probably earlier stood on Pacific avenue beside the stables, where Elks temple is now.
A-6	397.02	People - Taggart thru Thompkins	TANNER, John G. - m. May 22, 1901; Minnie Martha Congdon. She was resident of SC for two years. m. at her res on Cliff street, Beach Hill. To live on Walnut ave.
			TANNER, Mildred - m. Dec. 5, 1911; at Ontario, Cal.; Frank G. Wilson of SC; both of SC.
A-6	397.02	People - Taggart thru Thompkins	TANNER, Olive E. - m. Nov. 20, 1916; SF; Harold Frapwell; both of SC.

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A-6	398	People - Taggert thru Thompkins	<p>TARBUTTON, J. W. - In 1862 juror in trial of Juan Buelna for murder. Farmer - Corralitos - 1863.</p> <p>TARLETON, Mrs. Susan J. - d. Dec. 19, 1907, near Soquel; aged 83; n. NH.</p> <p>TARLETON, Frank A. - m. July 16, 1885, Lottie May Dennison, both of Soquel. m. Nr. Soquel. Her parents lived in 1890 at or on Ben Lomond. (Her father, J. W. Denison, d. Jan. 17, 1897, at Soquel.)</p> <p>TARLETON, Mrs. Mary J. - d. 1889 near Soquel, aged 79, n. of NH. - d. July 22, 1889.</p> <p>TARLETON, Mrs. Frank A. - d. Mar. 16, 1927; Berkeley; aged 59; born in SClara; lived Ben Lomond; married 1885 Frank A. Tarleton of Soquel; left 8 ch; 3 sisters.</p> <p>TARLETON, Wm. H. - d. Mar. 2, 1882, at Soquel; aged 22.</p> <p>TARLETON, Agnes E. - m. Jan. 1, 1883; at Soquel; Elden C. Deering.</p> <p>TARLETON, Thomas - d. Sept. 19, 1884, at Soquel; aged 63.</p> <p>TARLETON, Frank Augustus - d. Feb. 25, 1913; nr Soquel; farmer there 40 years; 55; Cal.</p>
A-6	399	People - Taggert thru Thompkins	TATOR, Nellie C. - In 1872 applied to S.C. county court to be admitted to the bar. Her application was referred to Judge Hagan, A. Craig and A. Heath who decided she was entitled to admission.
A-6	400	People - Taggert thru Thompkins	<p>TESCHMAKER, Henry F. - 1857. See Teschemacher in Bancroft.</p> <p>TECHARA, Joe - 1900 convicted murder in second degree; G. D. Loucks case. Judge ___ Smith gave Techara 90 years (52 years with good behavior). [Judge Lucas Flattery Smith -Ed.]</p> <p>TEMPLE, Hannah A.; d. July 23, 1918; 99, n. Can.</p> <p>TEED, Lora - m. March 7, 1872; Gaylord K. Mead, both of SC.</p> <p>TENNEY, Lottie - m. Oct. 5, 1907; SC; Frank Hannah; both of SC. [over]</p> <p>TERRILL, Robert - d. May 13, 1883, near the Willows, (Colusa county) husband of Ada Bailey (m. in SC in 73) niece of Dr. Bailey.</p> <p>TERRY, H. N.? - built res. on Locust st. which later became Drullard home; in 1922 bought by Fred Kober.</p>

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A-6	401	People - Taggert thru Thompkins	<p>THAYER, T. R. - m. Aug. 4, 1879, in SC; Viola Ely; at home of bride's parents. T. R. Thayer of Bonny Doon in 1893 had been in county 16 years. His wife was dtr of William Ely. In 1896 Thayer was lic. by Congregationalists as lay preacher.</p> <p>THAYER, Amasa - (of SC) d. Jan. ___ 1910; in L.A.; 84; Boston; father of Mrs. F. H. Stikeman; Mrs. H. F. Secor; Mrs. S. A. Blots and Mrs. (Miss?) E. L. Thayer.</p> <p>THAYER, Homer Wesley (21) of Bonny Doon - m. Nov. 13, 1915; SC; Evelyn Irene McIntosh of Ceres.</p> <p>THELANE, John - 1858.</p> <p>THIELHAVER, Arnold - 1853 in Paj. Twp.</p> <p>THERWACHTER (Thurwachter?), Louis, of Aptos, m. Nov. 1, 1888, in SC, Katie Griffin of Castroville.</p> <p>THAYER, Mrs. T. R. (Viola Ann) of Bonny Doon; d. Mar. 9, 1925; in SC; 65; nee Ely; surv. by husband; sons: H. W. of Bonny Doon; O. R. of SF; T. W. of SC; bro- T.W. Ely of SF; George of SJ; sisters: Mrs. A. L. Wright, Mrs. James Pedemonte and Miss Nellie Ely, all of SC. [over] THAYER, Truman R. - d. Oct. 27, 1926, in SC; 79; Vt. Pioneer of Bonnie[sic] Doon. Three sons - Homer W., of Bonnie Doon; O. R. of S.F.; and T.W. of Oa. Wife had died year before.</p>
A-6	402	People - Taggert thru Thompkins	THOMAS, ___ At Santa Cruz in June, 1846. Perhaps the same as a Thomas who visited the California coast in 1847 as master of the Laura Ann. Perhaps L. H. Thomas.
A-6	403	People - Taggert thru Thompkins	<p>THOMAS, Charles L. 1858 About 1860 bought interest in Cascade mill from J. F. J. Bennett. Firm is known as Breenan (Brennan), Thomas and Pilkington. Immediately afterward Thomas offered household goods for sale at Cascade mill.</p> <p>THOMAS, E. L. - and Carrie Judah had dtr, Frances Thomas, b. in SC, who at age of 28 m. in April, 1893, Abbe Alzina, 29. (Albert) [Abbe? = Albert? -Ed.]</p> <p>THOMAS, Charles - m. at Wats., July 15, 1883; Ida Watson; both of Wats.</p> <p>THOMAS, Eli - m. June 31, 1877, Julia Veniea[sic], both of Felton. [over] THOMAS, Josie E. - m. June 4, 1890, in ESC; Aubrey W. Hodge, son of L. C. Hodge of SC.</p>
A-6	404	People - Taggert thru Thompkins	<p>THOMAS, Thomas In 1860, with James Brannan and Pilkington &amp; Burns, took over Rafael Castro's Cascade Grist Mill. See Aptos. Same name in Bancroft as one of San Blas exiles who did not return.</p> <p>THOMAS, Helen M. - m. May 23, 1877, at Corralitos, Francis M. Brown. [over] THOMAS, Mary A. - m. Dec. 17, 1874, John W. Hicks - both of Felton.</p> <p>THOMAS, Thomas R. - of Gilroy, m. Sept. 15, 1878, Alforella Young of Scotts valley.</p>

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A-6	405	People - Taggert thru Thompkins	<p>THOMES, Robert Hasty: native of Maine, came to Cal. with Bidwell-Bartleson party in 1841. For a time carpenter and builder in San Francisco and Monterey in partnership with Albrt[sic] Toomes, as evidenced by frequent appearance of firm name in Larkin's books and other records. [Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p> <p>In summer of 1844 Thomes received Mexican land grant of Rancho de los Saucos (elder trees) south of Elder Creek in what is now Tehama county. Although he stocked the place in 1845 he did not settle there permanently until 1846 or 1847, when he built an adobe. This house burned in 1858. In the late 60's or early 70's Thomes erected a frame house which still stands on what was long known as the Finnell ranch, now the El Camino colony. A hotel, known as the Tehama house, was erected on the site of the old adobe.</p> <p>Robert Thomes was a man of character and influence in his community. He died in 1878 and lies buried in the Tehema cemetery.</p>
A-6	406	People - Thompson thru Thurwachter	<p>THOMPCKINS, A. M. - m. in Oct. ____ 1889, J. W. Peery.</p> <p>THOMPSON, Andrew - n. Norway, in Cal 3 years, on Oct. 28, 1861, m. Ysabel Poile (dtr of Francisco Poile and Victoria Feliz) in a double wedding with Antonio Maciel and Josefa Feliz. In 1867 John Fleck accused of attempt to murder Andrew Thompson; d. Nov. 28, 1915; SC; 81; worked first in Kron (?) tannery; then had cobbler[sic] shop in old Trust bldg. Soq. and Pac.</p> <p>THOMPSON, Isabel Poile - d. Sept. 18, 1932. Leaving two daughters: Sophia Daniels and Amelia Knapp. (Amelia m. Nathan Knapp, Dec. ____ 1884). (Sophia m. Sept. 19, 1887, W. C. Hathaway)</p> <p>THOMPSON, Daniel - 1861.</p> <p>THOMPSON, D. W. - m. Oct. 1, 1872, Annie M. Costello.</p> <p>THOMPSON, Edmund W. - m. July 15, 1871, Annie Kettle.</p> <p>THOMPSON, John - 1852; n. Great Britain; dep. sheriff in 1856.</p> <p>THOMPSON, John Martin - m. Aug. 4, 1855, Elizabeth Pardoe; both of Pajaro valley.</p> <p>THOMPSON, J. - d. Jan. 21, 1888, aged 50; at Sandy's Corner.</p> <p>THOMPSON, Joaquin - d. Jan. 27, 1898, in Co. hosp.; 51; wood chopper near B. C. (son of Wm.)</p>

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A-6	407	People - Thompson thru Thurwachter	<p>THOMPSON, George M. - m. Apr. 29, 1886, Julia Green, at RBP J. S. Green.</p> <p>THOMPSON, H. P. - 1861.</p> <p>THOMPSON, Charles (of SC) - m. June 17, 1886, Cornelia Crowner of Wats.</p> <p>THOMPSON, Joseph - m. Nov. 29, 1888, at Wats.; Kate Grimes.</p> <p>THOMPSON, J. Henry - m. June ____ 1892, Lottie P. Dame. He was 34, n. Cal.; she 21, n. NY.</p> <p>THOMPSON, J. O. - d. Jan. 21, 1888; aged about 60.</p> <p>THOMPSON, James - 1853.</p> <p>THOMPSON, Mrs. Mary Jane - d. June 16, 1901; 56; n. St. Louis.</p> <p>THOMPSON, Nathaniel - d. March 29, 1904, in Co. Hosp.; n. Mass.; aged 91; inmate 30 years; entered when hospital on upper plaza; retired sea captain. [over]</p> <p>THOMPSON, Mrs. Kate V. (29) m. Apr. 18, 1893; John C. F. Hall (31).</p> <p>THOMPSON, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thompson, Bay and Columbia, Jan. 14, 1899, celeb. golden wedding. They came to Ca. in 1853; to SC in 83.</p> <p>THOMPSON, Uriah E. - d. Nov. 11, 1945; on Farm in Aromas where he had been 40 years. Aged 73; born Casserly district, son of James Thompson. Left seven brothers, Will, Emery and John of San Jose; Walter of Oakland; Frank of San Francisco; Robert Lee of Eureka; Archie of Bakersfield.</p>
			<p>[The following is an unidentified newspaper clipping, with a portrait of Richard Thompson -Ed.]</p> <p>THOMPSON, Richard</p> <p>B in NY City Sept. 19 '40 and brought to Calif. at age 7 years by an uncle, Capt. Joseph Galloway of the ship Othello, damaged at Rio de Janeiro, but finally reaching SF one year after starting Jan. 31 '48. Employed as a clerk, trying his hand at mining, from this early age he was shortly in the freight office at Sacto of the first railroad built in this state. By successive promotions he became general freight agent for this line. In Solano in '63 he induced the citizens to build a railroad, becoming its treasurer and a director and conducting, as well, a mercantile business in Vacaville. By '68 he was in the employ of Wells, Fargo &amp; Co., in '70 accepting the Sta Cruz post of this company, thereafter living here doing a considerable real estate bus. on the side. His wife was a daughter of Hugh Patton of Sta. Rosa, a pioneer of '33. There were two sons.</p>
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A-6	409	People - Thompson thru Thurwachter	THOMPSON, Richard. d. Feb. 1, 1906. n. NYC. Brought to Cal. by his uncle, Capt. Jos. Galloway, at age of 8, by ship around Horn. Same ship brought Washington Bartlett, who was elected governor in 1886. Left Charleston, N.C. Jan. 31, 1849. Freight agent and later conductor on Sacramento & Folsom, first rrd in Cal. Organized another rrd in Solano Co. In business in Vacaville before coming to SC. He and his wife were in SC in 1872, probably came that year. She was a Patton of the 1846 party. They had sons: Ralph M. and William E. He was Wells Fargo agent in SC about 30 years. Wife d. 1901.
			THOMPSON, Ralph - (son of above) d. June 17, 1912; SC; 49; Auburn, Cal. Was Wells Fargo agent for short time after father died.
			THOMPSON, Samuel C. - m. Feb. 5, 1863, Caroline Stearns of Soquel. He was of SC, aged 38. She was 26.
			THOMPSON, Samuel (of SC) - m. Sept. 6, 1890, at Highland Frances Young, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Young or Highland, at RBP.
			THOMPSON, Mrs. Sevarrene - d. Apr. 6, 1885; 80; Norway.  (Richard Thompson and son Ralph lived in house at Mission and Highland). [over]
A-6	410	People - Thompson thru Thurwachter	THOMPSON, Thomas W. - (24; n. Cal) m. - Apr. ___ 1892, Sadie A. Young (20; Cal.) He was of Scotts Valley; she of SC.
			THOMPSON, Thomas - of SC; m. Dec. 23, 1893; Mrs. Matilda Tony of Oakland.
			THOMPSON, Henry - d. Jan. 4, 1909; SC; 86; Ohio. 277 Bay st.
			THOMPSON, Victor W. (son of Uriah) m. Jan. 4, 1919, in Oakland, Cora Blodgett, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Blodgett.
			THOMPSON, Peter - m. Nov. 22, 1886, at Wats., Mrs. P. J. Kelly.
A-6	411	People - Thompson thru Thurwachter	THOMPSON, Joseph Ambrose - d. Aug. 19, 1914; Wats; aged 53; n. Wats.
			THOMPSON, William (son of Richard) Was in SF working for Wells Fargo when father died. He d. in Eureka, Cal.; about 1942. His wife was Emma Getzschmann of Soquel. Thompson was supt of county hospital in Eureka. Mrs. John Severio of SC was a cousin. m. Emma Marie Getzschmann at Soquel Sept. 20, 1905.
			THOMPSON, William John - d. Oct. 12, 1886, aged 34; son-in-law of Supervisor N. P. Ingalls. [over]
			THOMSON, Thomas W. - m. March 27, 1892, ESC; Sadie A. Young of SC. He was of Scotts Valley.
			THORNLEY, John Alcalde sales -5- On Feb. 14, 1850, A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, granted him a tract Commencing at the NW corner of land granted to Stampley; west to the corner of lot 57; thence west along the line of lot 57 for 80 varras; thence S to the beach; and east to Stampley's land. In 1850 poll list.

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A-6	412	People - Thompson thru Thurwachter	<p>THORNTON, William - 1859 squatter near Wats.</p> <p>THORNTON, William - d. Apr. 17, 1906; in SF; aged 74; nat. Ireland.</p> <p>THORNTON, Mrs. William - d. Apr. 1, 1888, at Powder mill village; aged 52; n. Co. Mayo, Ireland.</p> <p>THORNTON, W. S. in 1863 at Wats.</p> <p>THORNTON, Belle - of Wats; m. Apr. 18, 1891; in Salinas, C. K. Ercanbrack, Jr.</p> <p>THORNTON, S. K. - attorney. In 1868 one of election officials at election of first town officers under incorporation of Wats.</p>
A-6	413	People - Thompson thru Thurwachter	<p>THORNTON - Mrs. Rose Dodero Thornton d. May 31, 1927 in SF. See Dodero.</p> <p>THORPE, Philo - m. Oct. 1, 1874 Josephine Washum.</p> <p>THORP, Albert J. - m. Feb. 13, 1916; SC; Gladys Daubenbiss; each was 22.</p> <p>THORZ, Samuel - 1859. (Thors?)</p>
A-6	414	People - Thompson thru Thurwachter	<p>THORWALDSON, Horace (of Wats) m. June 10, 1896; at Hollister; Nellie Peckham of San Benito County.</p> <p>THRIFT, Alex - In Pajaro in 1859.</p> <p>THRIFT, James W. - In county in 1851; probably at Pajaro. In 1859 sec. county Dem. Central Com. Watsonville attorney in 1860. Recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro partition of 1861. Lawyer pioneer of Watsonville who died in Chicago in 1888.</p> <p>THRIFT[sic], H. [Thrift? -Ed.] - At Wats in 1855.</p> <p>THRIFT, Mrs. Isabel. - d. July 11, 1899; wife of Peter Thrift; mother of Charles; of Mrs. Laura Briggs; of Mrs. Adeline Stanley of Tacoma; of Agnes, Joseph and Carrie. n. of England; aged 68; res. 26 Garfield st.</p> <p>THRIFT, Lewellyn - in SC (county?) 1851-52; with family in Wats 51-52. Home made polling place for Pajaro precinct in 1853.</p> <p>THRIFT, Peter. d. in SC June 30, 1904; aged 73, n. Eng.; gardener in SC 20 years; 6 ch. res. Garfield Park, 6 ch.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>d. Sept. 12, 1906; at Tacoma. Laura McGill, wife of Edward McGill. Dtr. of late Peter and Isabel Thrift of S.C.; mother of Charles C. and Agnes Briggs of Tacoma; sister of Charles W. Thrift of Tacoma, Mrs. Adeline Standley of Seattle; and Joseph, Carrie and Agnes Thrift of SC.</p> <p>THRIFT, Joseph R. (of SC) m. Aug. 25, 1895, in SF, Cora A. Williams of Woodland.</p> <p>THRIFT, Sam (?) - once wealthy Pajaro pioneer; in 1897 admitted to Monterey county hospital.</p>

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A-6	415	People - Thompson thru Thurwachter	<p>THURWACHTER, Katie - m. Oct. 13, 1885, at Wats., Henry M. Sheehy.</p> <p>THURWACHTER, Mary - m. Sept. ____ 1891, at SJ. James Sheehy; both of Paj. Valley.</p> <p>THURWACHTER, Kate (wife of Louis) d. July 9, 1906; Louis prop. of St. James Hotel at Beach. (Married in 1888). In SC 10 years; priorly kept Ocean House at Aptos; 40; N.Y.</p> <p>THURWACHTER, Fred - d. March 15, 1914; Wats.; 80; Germany; husband of late Kate; father of Mrs. Geo. P. Burke, Mrs. Henry C. Schroder, Ella Thurwachter; res. of Wats. since 1858. (see Burke)</p> <p>THURSTON, Samuel (Said to have been in S.C. 1854 to 1885) d. Dec. 27, 1897, at SLOB. (murder suspected)</p> <p>Father of Mrs. Frank Thurston of Water St. was Ephraim Johnson, of Kern Co. (in 1918) He was 91 then; his wife 88; they had been married 66 years in 1918.</p> <p>They left the east by ox team in 49; stopped 2-1/2 years in New Mexico; reached Los Angeles 52.</p> <p>THURWACHTER, Louis - d. May 6, 1928; SC; pistol suicide; ex-S.P. carpenter; hotel operator at Aptos, Spreckels, S.C.; aged 70; nat. Missouri.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>THURWACHTER, Henry - d. Jan. 2, 1884, at Wats.; 83.</p>
A-6	416	People - Tibado thru Tittle	<p>TICKNER - D. 1853</p> <p>TIBADO (?) Eben W. - d. Nov. 12, 1904; aged 62; n. France.</p> <p>TIBBETTS, Josie - m. Oct. 23, 1879, John T. Bell; at Wats.</p> <p>TIBBETTS, John C. - m. Apr. 15, 1897, Clara L. Dyer.</p> <p>TIBBETTS, Caroline A. (wife of J.C.) d. Nov. 1, 1896; aged 70 (?); n. Me.; 468 Ocean st.</p> <p>TIBBETTS, Mrs. Clara L. - d. Feb. 3, 1900; 32; Cal.</p>
A-6	417	People - Tibado thru Tittle	<p>TILLOTSON, Rev. C. O. - d. Feb. 8, 1921, in SC; pastor emeritus of Calvary Episcopal church which he served 25 years; 73; Ohio; left widow and two dtrs: Mrs. Hugo Miller and Helen Tillotson. He married in SC Aug. 28, 1883, Laramie Vaux, a sister of Dr. E. P. Vaux, Mrs. Herman B. Peyton and Mrs. Victoria Vaux Gerding.</p> <p>TILLOTSON, Anna George - d. Apr. 26, 1900; 57; Indiana; home at New Brighton Beach.</p> <p>TILLOTSON - Mrs. Laramie Vaux Tillotson; d. June 23, 1924; 70; born 1853 at Fort Laramie, Wyoming, where her father was army chaplain.</p>
A-6	418	People - Tibado thru Tittle	<p>TINDALE, Enoch - married Mary Elizabeth Bradley (14) dtr of Richmond Bradley, Sept. 5, '66.</p> <p>TINDALL, Mrs. Lizzie - m. Apr. 15, at Wats.; Nelson Inman; both of Paj. Val.</p> <p>TINDALL, Anna (aged 17, n. Cal.) - m. Dec. 25, 1890; at Corralitos Joseph DeHart (33, n. Iowa).</p> <p>TINDALL, Nellie A. - m. Jan. 9, 1901, Robert D. Beal; both of Corralitos.</p> <p>TINDALL, George - m. July 7, 1901, Carrie A. Rowlee, both of Corralitos.</p>

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A-6	419	People - Tibado thru Tittle	TINKER, Calvin. In July 50 juror in Alfred Baldwin vs. Imus. In SC in '51.  TINKER, Dr. Eaton - 1850.  TINKER, John - 1851.  TINKHAM, Charles - d. Apr. 23, 1890; 70; n. Mass.
A-6	420	People - Tibado thru Tittle	Rowland Box A-6, Card #420  TITTEL, Frederick Augustus Ernest. Came to California in 1847. He was son of Fred G. Augustus Tittel, who was a member of Co. G., NY Vol. The son was a fifer of Co. F, 3rd U.S. artillery, who married Miss Winterhalder and settled at Santa Cruz as a farmer. Later, in S.F., he was a livery stable keeper, ward politician, supervisor, militia colonel, member of legislature in 1861 and cigar dealer.
A-6	421	People - Tobin thru Towne	TITTLE, Mrs. Elizabeth C. - d. March 20, 1902, nr. Soquel, at home of dtr. Mrs. J. T. Lowry. Was at Doyle gulch. Aged 79, n. Delaware. in county 13 years. TOBIN, Richard - d. Nov. 20, 1904; in ESC; aged 66, n. Ireland. "old res". Lived on Soquel just east of Cayuga.  TOBEY, J. W. - d. June 22, 1881; aged 40; n. Boston, Mass.  TOBURN, James R. - 1863.
A-6	422	People - Tobin thru Towne	TOCHE, Jorge - Doubtful name of American in baptism records. Probably George Chappel. With Josepha Perez bap Juan Bautista in 46 (2766). TOLEMAN, D. C. - 1857 road builder at Soquel.  TOLIN, J. B. - 1858.  TOLL, Mrs. Francis E. - d. 1892, n. Vernon, Oneida Co, NY. 67.  TOLL, John C. - d. Apr. 17, 1892. Bur. IOOF. (Quartermaster sergeant 9th Wis. Art.)  (Bertha Maud Taylor, adopted dtr of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Toll of ESC m. June 25, 1890, Herbert F. Laird.)
A-6	423	People - Tobin thru Towne	TOLLMAN (Tallman?), D. C. (33) of Watsonville, July 19, 1862; married Elizabeth J. Smith of Soquel (21).
A-6	424	People - Tobin thru Towne	TOMLINSON, Ambrose G. (1832) Trapper of Young's party from N.M. who remained in California. He is also called Thomas L. and Thomason. From 1835 he was with Job Dye in a distillery at Zayante. He was one of Graham's riflemen. Arrested but not exiled in 1840. He is supposed by some to be the man who in fear of death revealed Graham's plot to Padre Real at the confessional. In 1841 he was a carpenter in San Jose, aged 38. Died before end of 44. Wife: Maria Jesus Bernal. Child: Tomas. See Bancroft.  TOMBLIN, Harold J. - m. Apr. 16, 1901, in S.C.; Annie Louise Perez, adopted dtr. of Mrs. S. Perez.  TOMPKINS, E. O. - 1857.  TOOLE, Quimby - 1854. (Taul?)  TONEY, Lester (22; Cal) m. June 22, 1922; SC; Irene Marie Spencer (21; Cal) of SC. He was of Aptos.

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A-6	425	People - Tobin thru Towne	<p>TOOMES, Albert G.: Native of Missouri who came to Cal with the Workmna[sic]-Rowland party in 1841, was given the grant of Rancho Rio de los Molinos (river of the mills) in 1844. Toomes visited his rancho in 1845 and again in 1847, to [s]tock it with cattle, and in 1846 he erected an adobe on the east side of the river not far from the site of the old Ellis four[sic] mill near where the village of Los Molinos later grew up. That Toomes did not go to live permanently on the estate until 1849 is evident from the fact that the firm of Thomes and Toomes is mentioned in the records at Monterey until the end of 1848.</p> <p>TOOHY, Dennis J. In 1879 "late of SC" was brother-in-law of Green Majors. [The following data is contributed by Marion Pokriots: "Dennis Toohy was a lawyer. He was living in Utah in the same town as Alexander Majors in 1870." -Ed.]</p> <p>TOOF, Leda Clara, of Valencia, m. Dec. 15, 1918, in SC; John A. Seidlinger of SC.</p> <p>TOOZE, Charles H. - m. Sept. 25, 1906, in SC; Grace Reeves, 3rd dtr of Mrs. Nettie Reves; both of SC. He was rep. of Sperry Co.</p>
A-6	426	People - Tobin thru Towne	<p>TOPER, H. G. - 1860</p> <p>TORCHIANA, H. A. V. - Divorced in SC in April 1904. He was "of Wats." Divorced wife was in Holland. They had been married in Amsterdam 14 years before. m. March 18, 1906, in SC; Catherine Geloudeman of Aptos. Bought Jones res. in Feb. 1908.</p> <p>TOPHAM, Annie - m. Dec. 1, 1870, Joseph W. Scott.</p> <p>TOUGH, W. A. - in Nov. 1899, back from Cape Nome in job behind counter in Seaside store. William Alexander - Dec. 9, 1907; of Petaluma; m. in S.C.; Belle Ennor, dtr of John Ennor of SF.</p>
A-6	427.01	People - Tobin thru Towne	<p>TOWN, Thomas - 1858. [continued on Card # 427.2]</p> <p>TOWN, A. H. - jury in Soquel in 1864.</p> <p>TOWNE, Frank W. (24; Ind.) m. Jan. 20, 1884; Jennie Swainey (20; SC) dtr of Hugh Swainey and of Encarnacion Doderio. She d. March 22, 1888, aged 25.</p> <p>TOWNE, Charles (son of John W. Towne) m. Feb. 17, 1903; Adele Bennett, dtr of Mansell Bennett and his wife (a dtr of M.O. Boyle).</p> <p>Old C. E. Towne res. 17 Church st.; apposite fire house, but.[sic] Oct. 1908; by F. D. Baldwin.</p> <p>TOWNE?, Miss C. L. - m. Sept. 4, 1895; SF; C. B. Richardson, both of SC.</p> <p>TOWNE, Clara - m. Apr. 7, 1890, P. T. Stribling, Jr.</p> <p>TOWNE - Mrs. Anna Mat Towne, wife of Frank Towne, d. Sept. 25; 1891; aged 26; n. Cal.</p> <p>TOWNE, Fred L. - d. Mar. 1, 1907; aged 25; b. Wats. 1882; son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Towne; left sisters, Mrs. Phil Stribling and Mrs. Charles Richardson; three bros. G. W., M. A., E. W.</p> <p>TOWNE, Harry B. (24) m. Dec. 21, 1898, Lottie Livingston (21) at RBM Mrs. Mary Livingston. To live at 244 Mission in house gift of Harry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Towne. Harry B. in SC; Lottie had come from Nevada in 1895.</p> <p>TOWNE - George. (Wife, Laura). Came from Vt. in 64. Wife and son followed in 66. Son Martin, b. 1865[sic], Wats.; d. SC, 1935. Father lived in Wats. and Gilroy; came to SC in 83. Surv. ch. in 1935:</p>

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A-6	427.02	People - Tobin thru Towne	<p>[continued from Card # 427.1]</p> <p>TOWNE, Willis - d. Sept. 19, 1927; in SF; born in SC; son of late John and Elizabeth; left widow; sons[sic]: Willis Jr., Robert. Edith. Bro. of: Charles E. of SC; Frank A. of SC and Harry B. of Oa.</p> <p>[from an unidentified newspaper clipping attached]</p> <p>TOWNE. — In Santa Cruz December 23, 1946, George W. Towne, husband of Lela Towne; father of Emory Towne of Oakland, George Jr. and Fred Towne of Santa Cruz; stepfather of William Hansbrough; brother of Edward Towne of Sacramento; a native of Vermont, aged 84 years 6 months.</p> <p>Services conducted by Rev. Heber S. Mahood will be held in the Wessendorf Mortuary Friday, December 27th, at 2 p.m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in IOOF Cemetery.</p> <p>TOWNE, Mrs. Laura E. - d. Feb. 12, 1930; SC; 60 years in SC; aged 99; N. H.; three sons: Martin and George of SC; Edward of SF; Two dtrs - Mrs. Cynthia L. Richardson of Berkeley; Mrs. Clara Farnsworth of Siskiyou Co.</p>
A-6	428	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>TRACY, Patrick - nat. 1862; property owner on School st. 1866.</p> <p>TRACY, Margaret - m. 1861 - Joseph McGeary, 27, born in Ireland. She was 30, b. in Ireland; dtr of Thomas Tracy.</p> <p>TRACY, Mrs. Mary Ann; d. Feb. 20, 1901; Aptos; 65; b. in Ireland. Sister of Mrs. Louise Hihn.</p>
A-6	429	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>TRACEY (Tracy?) - Patrick - d. Feb. 9, 1882, at San Andreas; aged 52.</p> <p>TRAFTON, A. J. - (living in 1947) on Riverside road near Watsonville. His late wife was Charlotte Norris, of pioneer Pajaro family. He was son of Charles D. Trafton and grandson of John Edmund Trafton. He has (1947) son, Norris Trafton, in Salinas post office; dtr. Mrs. Elma Crouch, South San Francisco.</p> <p>TRAFTON, John Edmund. Born in Maine, son of David and Sara (Woodbury) Trafton. They lived at Stanstead, Quebec. John Edmund born there July 18, 1837. In 1840 they moved to Missouri. David enlisted in Mexican war in 1846; went back to Missouri; hotel man and merchant; in 1864 joined overland train; cholera broke out en route; David died at Ft. Kearney, aged 57. Widow came on; used land bounty for his Mexican war service. She d. nr. Wats. 1891. John Edmund Trafton, farmer and stockman, nr. Wats. died 1922. Organizer and director of Paj Val Nat Bank. Knight Templar.</p>

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A-6	430.01	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>TRAFTON, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. - celeb. golden wedding in Wats. Nov. 18, 1908. They arr. Cal in 52 from Mo. (She was from Ill.); crossed plains separate ox teams. Her father died of cholera en route. Family at So. 52-58. Apparently wedding in So. In 58 came to Pav.[sic] Val. (She was Miss M.A. Matthis.) From 58 to 67 Trafton farmed; in 67 opened hardware store, G. A. Trafton &amp; Bros. 15 years on town council. Four ch. living in 1908: Sheriff Howard Trafton; Mrs. R. A. Evans of SJ; Mrs. J. E. Trimble of Napa; ex-sheriff W. A. Trafton. Another dtr. Mrs. Emma Jameson died many years before.</p> <p>TRAFTON, Charles D. - m. Dec. 29, 1858, at Paj.; Eliza Cathers. He d. Nov. 27, 1906, at Wats.; 75; n. Stanstead, Conn. He was Charles David.</p> <p>TRAFTON, Howard V. - became sheriff in Jan. 1903; m. Nov. 27, 1895, Beatrice Soto at Wats.; (Beatrice Ramona Soto). She d. Apr. 28, 1901, at Wats; aged 30. He m. Dec. 23, 1902, at Wats.; Mrs. Rose Valdez; both of wats.</p> <p>TRAFTON, Mrs. Lillie May (Mrs. J. M.) Ritchie; d. Apr. 5, 1946; L.A.; 80; b. in Wats.; left dtr. Hazel Tuttle (already dead) Gladys Mitchell, Blgme [?]; Marguerite Fetsen (?) and Madeleine Cogswell, both of LA; Doris Robertson of SJ; 2 bros: Thos and Arthur Trafton; and 2 sisters, Mrs. Minnie Willoughby and Mrs. Sarah McGowan, all of Wats.</p> <p>TRAFTON, Minnie - m. Nov. 6, 1915; Wats; Frederick W. Willoughby; both of Wats.</p> <p>TRAFTON, Mrs. W. G. - d. March 5, 1916; SF; 44; Ontario. [over] [continued on Card #430.2]</p>
	430.02	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>[continued from Card # 430.1] TRAFTON, Armon (Wats) m. Nov. 18, 1916; SC; Sarah Dowell (SC).</p> <p>TRAFTON, Leora (20; n. Cal; of Wats) - m. May 5, 1917; SC; Clarence N. Bailey (24; n. Cal.; of Wats.)</p> <p>TRAFTON, Mrs. Eliza - d. Aug. 11, 1917; Wats; ; Ireland.</p> <p>TRAFTON, Lillian E. - m. Jan. 1, 1918, at RBP (2) J. D. Trafton, nr. Wats; Charles C. McDorman.</p> <p>TRAFTON, Frank - son of Sheriff HVT) married March 19, 1920, in SC; Helen Morarity of Boston.</p> <p>TRAFTON, Etheleen - m. Dec. 22, 1921; SC; Ormand R. Williamson; both of Wats.</p> <p>TRAFTON, Chester - of So. SF; m. Aug. 25, 1923; at Palo Alto; Lillian Jacobson of Palo Alto.</p> <p>TRAFTON, Sheriff H. V. d. Sept. 5, 1925; 54; Wats.; His first wife, Rose Soto, bore son, Frank; his second wife, Rose Valdez, m. about 1902, was mother of Chester.</p> <p>TRAFTON, George A. - d. May 3, 1927, Wats; 92; Canada. Came Wats. 1863; bought and sold grain and farm produce; established grist mill in 1889. Father of late sheriff.</p> <p>TRAFTON, William A. - d. July 30, 1931; Wats.; Born 1864 in Wats; three times mayor; left widow, Annie; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Evans of Wats. and Mrs. Ida C. Chambers of Eagle Rock. Brother of (deceased) Howard V. Trafton.</p>

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A-6	431	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>TRAFTON, John Edmund - d. March 8, 1920; nr. Wats.; Uncle of Sheriff H. V. Trafton; 82; n. Canada; pioneer of Paj. Val.</p> <p>TRAFTON, Thomas W. - m. June 14, 1905; at Wats.; Elizabeth Webb; both of Paj. Val.</p> <p>TRAFTON, Mrs. Sarah - d. 1890 in Wats; 80; Canada.</p> <p>TRAFTON, James D. - m. May 14, 1890, nr. Wats.; at RBP; Adelaide Hudson.</p> <p>TRAFTON, Lillie - of Wats.; m. in Wats.; Nov. 9, 1887; J. M. Ritchie of Colusa.</p> <p>TRAFTON, Alice - m. Dec. 13, 1890, at Wats; P. P. Evans.</p> <p>TRAFTON, W. A. - m. May 27, 1892; at Wats.; Annie Cox.</p> <p>TRAFTON, Ella - m. June 16, 1892; in SF; A. W. Bixby; both of Wats.</p> <p>TRAFTON, C. H. (33) m. Nov. __ 1893; Edith L. Learned (21).</p> <p>TRAFTON, Ida E. (20) m. July __ 1895; J. P. Hughes (21).</p>
A-6	432	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>TRAHOE, Martin - 1863.</p> <p>TRASK, Capt. J. A. - d. Apr. 13, 1896, at Felton; sailor at 13; ship's captain at 19; settled at Felton in 1883; left widow and son. Buried in SF.</p> <p>TRASK - Mrs. Manda S. Moses Trask - d. March 31, 1914; Felton; 84; Me.; in Felton 32 years; son, Joseph.</p>
A-6	433	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>TREADWELL, Joseph - 1853.</p> <p>TREFREN, J. L. - Santa Cruz minister in 1878 (Methodist church). From New Hampshire conference; preached in Nevada; then to Calif. Wife was Sarah L. Penniman, whom he m. in '46 in NH. He was at Grass Valley in 1876; at Red Bluff in 1879 and Stockton in 1882.</p> <p>TREFREY (TREFRY), Lydia, wife of Job W. Trefrey (of SC) d. March 5, 1895 in Alameda; n. Mich; 67. They were formerly of SC. She was mother of Mrs. Horace Randall of SC.</p> <p>TREFREY (Dtr of J. H. Trefrey) - Lois E. - m. Jan. 10, 1877, to Horace Randall.</p> <p>TREFRI, Lydia - of SC; m. Oct. 15, 1875, in SC; Wm. H. Johnson of Michigan. [over]</p> <p>TREFREY, S. K. - in Dec. 1884, sold out his livery bus in SC to L. R. Jenkins of So; Trefrey went to So to go into livery business there. Trefrey sold his house on Mission st to Dr. __ __ Bliss.</p> <p>TREFREY - (Mrs. George Chappell, dtr of J. H. Trefrey, d. 1891) She left a sister, Mrs. Randall.</p> <p>TREFRY, J. H. - d. Sept. 14, 1902; in SF; 80; Nova Scotia; left dtr. Mrs. __ __ Randall.</p> <p>TREFREY, Stephen K. - d. Feb. 7, 1909, at Pleasanton; 72; Yarmouth, S.C.; left widow, Hannah A.; dtr. Mrs. Fanny E. Harold and son Walter C.</p> <p>TREAT, May B., dtr of George Treat, m. Apr. 27, 1893; at Turner, Oregon; at res. of bride's aunt, Mrs. George W. Staples, formerly of Felton. May married Alex F. Morrison.</p> <p>TREMAYNE, Wm. - 1896 Miss Martha Hines of Manchester, Eng.; arr. to make home with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Tremayne of Soquel.</p>

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A-6	434.01	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>[The following undated newspaper clipping, perhaps from the San Francisco Chronicle is by Robert O'Brien -Ed.] RIPTIDES - The Great Ocean View H[orse]. (with a sketch of "THAD", the horse.)]</p> <p>"There are probably only a few of them left that were there when it happened, and if you tried to tell them of the brave performance of Talon in last Saturday's \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, they would stop you, like an Ancient Mariner, and recall the great and now legendary race of Thad Stevens, the little California-bred sorrel that rose from buggy shafts to the pedestal reserved for immortals of the turf.</p> <p>The race, called a "four-mile and repeat," took place in November, 1873—nearly 75 years ago—at the Ocean View Racing Park, by the shores of Lake Merced and hard by the convivial taverns then operated by Cornelius Stagg and Barney Farley, the noted sportsman and trainer of prize fighters. At stake was more than the \$20,000 put up by the Pacific Jockey Club; on Thad Stevens' velvet nose rode the hopes and pride of all true sons of California, for against him were running two of the East's best horses: True Blue, the blood-bay son of the great Lexington, and Joe Daniels, winner of the mile-and-three-quarters Travers Stakes at Saratoga in the fastest time ever clocked for that classic. A few weeks before the race, they had been shipped to San Francisco in special cars, and no more attention could have been paid a Presidential Limited than to the progress of their trains across the continent.</p> <p>As the day of the test approached, interest and enthusiasm blazed high all over the Nation. "The excitement ..." said The Chronicle, "extended all over the Coast and across the mountains to the eastern verge of the continent. From Oregon to Florida, and from from the Rio Grande to the Passamaquoddy the deepest interest existed in regard to the grand tribal of speed." Daily trainloads of horsemen and race track followers arrived in San Francisco, where, from Tar Flat to Nob Hill and from the Barbary Coast to the beach, no one was talking of anything but the coming race. "It was to be," [continued on Card # 434.2]</p>
A-6	434.02	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>[cont' from Card # 434.1] the papers said, "the greatest race ever run in this country, if not in the world." Barbers, bootblacks, merchants, stock exchange clerks, bankers, bartenders—the whole town, in short—were head over heels in speculation and hope for the chances of the 8-year-old sorrel, the California pet that all San Francisco knew affectionately as "Old Thad."</p> <p>Thad had enjoyed a career that had been somewhat short of brilliant. By Longford, out of Mary Ghilton, he had been foaled in San Jose in 1865, and had been reared on cow's milk. The next year, he had been sold at auction for \$250. At the age of 4 he had been bought by George Treat, a San Francisco sportsman, who used him as a roadster and buggy horse, and once tried in vain to sell him for \$500. In 1872 at Sacramento and Oakland, however, Thad began to show amazing ability as a running horse, and was clocked in one four-mile heat at 7 minutes 30 seconds, the fastest time (for a second heat) ever made in this country.</p> <p>As early as dawn on the day of the race, hundreds stood outside the whitewashed fence that circled the track, waiting for admission time. With the approach of noon, special trains began arriving at the station by the old Industrial School from San Jose and the San Francisco terminal at Bryant and Fourth. Conveyances by the hundreds, ranging from milk carts and lumber wagons to luxurious barouches and six-in-hand coaches, rolled out the Ocean road, raising long clouds of dust. "Fashion and famine, riches and poverty went hand in hand ..." said The Chronicle, "to see the race to see Thad Stevens win or die."</p> <p>By post time, there were 12,000, the greatest crowd ever attracted to a California sporting event, sitting tensely in the grandstands and milling around in the enclosures by the white, track rail. Thad Stevens, with Jockey Charley Ross up and carrying 114 pounds, was a two-to-one favorite over True Blue. There was to be the killing schedule of four heats, four miles each.</p> <p>Four horses—Thad, True Blue, Joe Daniels and a San Jose entry named Mamie Hall—got away in the first heat shortly after 2:30 p.m. It was won by Joe Daniels in 7 minutes 45 seconds (today's .....</p> <p>[The unfinished clipping is trimmed off at that point.]</p>
A-6	435	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	TREPIN, A. - 1853 - Friend of Rafael Castro and probably at Aptos.

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A-6	436	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>TREVETHAN, William. (As told to Kooser in Sentinel, July 2, 1870)</p> <p>B. Aug. 18, 1803, in Plymouth, Eng. On Sept. 20, 1822, sailed from Plymouth Docks, England, on whaler Countess of Marley, Capt. Henry Best (an Irishman), of Plymouth. The vessel was large, being the sloop-of-war Kangaroo, razeed[sic], which was built by contract for the government during the war with Spain. Started for a four year voyage.</p> <p>In the Pacific isles and then to Owyhee, where the "crew became demoralized by the luxuries of that tropical Eden" and Trevethan left the ship and shipped on another whaler, the Mary, of London, for a cruise or until the Countess of Marley was ready to sail. The Mary was wrecked on Jarvis' reef, then uncharted, and remained nearly starving for three months, when the crew was rescued by two whalers, the Francis, Capt. Thomas Hunt, and the Vansetart, Captain Baden. On the former Trevethan returned to Fanning's Island, where he stayed two or three months with two Americans who were gathering beche[sic] de mer. The Fanning Island apparently in Hawaiian group. The American schooner, Rover, of Boston, Captain John Baptiste R. Cooper, arriving to trade for the beche de mer, took him to Manilla, Canton and back to the American northwest coast with silks, nankin and manufactured articles for the Russians and missions.</p> <p>On April 15 or 16 he landed at San Francisco. Governor Luis Arguello died soon after and Jose Maria Estrada (a relative of Arguello's) succeeded him.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 437]</p>
A-6	437	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>[continued from Card #436]</p> <p>TREVETHAN (Kooser -2-)</p> <p>Estrado[sic] was then owner of Rancho de los Pulgos.</p> <p>The day after landing, having sent a courier to Monterey to notify the government officers there, they sailed and reached Monterey June 18, 1826. Capt. Cooper and his chief mate, Rice (an old Nantucket whaler) and the second mate, Goodspeed, went ashore in the first boat, with Trevethan pulling bow oar.</p> <p>Great evergreen oaks of vigorous growth, stood in groves all over the terraced slopes around and above the town, which then only contained a few houses outside the presidio square and the mission buildings. This plaza was in front of the church building which formed the south-west corner of the square; the neophytes, or civilized Indians, lived in long rows of buildings, fronting inside the area. Long banks of fallen walls is all that remains of these tenements. William E. P. Hartnell had an adobe residence on the outside, and the foundation walls of Governor Estrado's residence were just laid. Mr. Hartnell was the local agent of an English commercial company, trading with the missions, and having a monopoly to buy and sell all merchandise required and shipped by the missions - dealing mostly in hides, tallow, dried meats, soap, furs and grain. The Collector of the Port of Monterey was Don Sebastian Pacheco, well known as the proprietor of the pass and the San Felipe and San Luis Gonzaga Ranchos. In July (about the 4th)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 438]</p>

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A-6	438	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>[continued from Card #437]</p> <p>TREVETHAN (Kooser -3-)</p> <p>I was appointed coxswain of the Collector's boat, and held the position over two years, occasionally guarding vessels to prevent smuggling, and taking charge of the surf-boat, and looking out for the goods to see that invoices were properly tallied. In this duty I often had to cross the bay to Santa Cruz (or Puebla of Branciforte) to get ship's supplies and procure provisions for the Spanish troops, about 100 of whom were in the garrison at the old fort under the hill where Fort Mervine was built in 1846-7. These trips across the bay were made in open whale-boats, by rowing and sailing, and were often dangerous (the boats being deeply laden) from the rough sea and strong and adverse currents drifting down the coast. The boats would row up the coast several miles north so as to catch the land breeze, then hoist canvas and sail into the bay, being carried into the harbor by the rolling swells pitching from the rocky coast. Our cargo generally consisted of beans, corn and jerked beef, with occasional furs and deerskins.</p> <p>(Ed. note: On account of this service Mr. Trevethan was called "Billy Pacheco" by the native Californians, an alias which he is generally known by at this time. Mr. Trevethan remained in the employ of the government over three years when he commenced working in the redwoods of Monterey, south of Carmelo river for the mission of San Carlos de Monterey. His fellow workman (whip-sawyer) was William R. Garner (Zapatos Largos) who, after the discovery of Gold, says Mr. T., "was killed by the Indians on King's river.)</p> <p>[continued on Card #439]</p>
A-6	439	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>[continued from Card #438]</p> <p>TREVETHAN (Kooser -4-)</p> <p>After leaving Garner Uncle Billy Ware took my place and I worked with Mark West, who died 10 or 12 years ago, in Sonoma County. I then went to work in the Monterey pineries, but did not like it and soon after went to the mission of San Miguel to live with the priest (God bless him) having received the appointment of key-keeper to the mission stores and major-domo of the premises; the duties of which were to keep account of all receipts and expenditures, dispense subsistence supplies, clothing and medicines, as required, on order from the ruling authorities.</p> <p>(Ed. Note: The mission of San Miguel, in 1822, says Colton, "had 90,000 head of catle, 1100 tame horses, 3000 mares, 2000 mules, 170 yolk of working oxen and 47,000 head of sheep. The mules were used in packing the products of the mission to Monterey, and bringing back drygoods, groceries, and the implements of husbandry." It will be seen that the position of key-keeper to this immense wealth was a responsible trust.)</p> <p>"The Rev. Father Cabot was the sojourning priest. After the missions were secularized I removed to Monterey, and changing from place to place rapidly, but soon settled in the Santa Cruz redwoods, on the Amesti Ranch, and followed the old business of whip-sawing lumber, with Mark West and William R. Garner, both from London, England. Then there were no wagon roads in the country, only horse trails from Pajaro to Santa Cruz, no ox-teams traveling anywhere. The land was all public - called 'commons' - along the coast and [continued on Card #440]</p>

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A-6	440	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>[continued from Card #439]</p> <p>TREVETHAN (Kooser -5-)</p> <p>... in the Pajaro and Salinas country, and was alive with flocks of sheep, drove of horses and herds of black cattle, all free to use as required, to eat. "Slay and eat," was the privilege of all, and nothing but the private brand or mission claim marked the ownership of the millions of livestock that roamed on the thousands of hills, covered with nutritious grasses.</p> <p>"In 1826 the legal, or "ranchal," (a stipulated price officially regulated by the missions) for stock was as follows: two-year-old heifers, \$3; full-grown steers, \$6; cows, \$8; large young milch cows with sucking calves, \$10; or four cows for a thousand feet of lumber. Horses sold at \$5 to \$20 each; sheep 50 cents (four reals) a head, by the drove; choice mutton sheep at \$1 each. Dried beef, jerked, sold at 50 cents the aroba (25 pounds), and beans, wheat and barley sold at \$2 to \$2.50 the fanega (150 pounds). This was the regulation price of produce, fixed by the Board of Trade, and no one was permitted to sell at higher rates, but they could sell as much lower as they pleased.</p> <p>"When I arrived in Santa Cruz first Joaquin Buelna was Alcalde, then Rafael Castro. Branciforte was the civil government, all across the river was the mission gardens, and owned by the padres. The Indians could not cross the river without a permit. I was married in Santa Cruz October 6, 1841 to Maria Antonio Perez. Padre Antonio Real performed the ceremony. All the old settlers married native Californians; why, God bless you, there were no others in the country.</p> <p>[continued on Card #441]</p>
A-6	441	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>[continued from Card #440]</p> <p>TREVETHAN (Kooser -6-)</p> <p>"After marrying I lived a short time on the Rincon Rancho, then claimed by the Mission, but afterwards granted to Pedro Sansevaine[sic] and Carlos Reauseaun[sic], who sold it to Major Hinckley, when it was traded to Davis &amp; Jordan. The Carbonera was then owned by William Thompson, alias Bocle, a brother of old Sam, who lives up at Charley Martin's on Bear Creek. Sam is an older pioneer than I am, having landed about one year previous to my arrival (the editor says he arrived in 1820). James McKinley, from the Grampian Hills, Scotland, who has a large sheep ranch in San Luis Obispo County, is also an older resident, and Captain David Spence of Monterey. These are the only older pioneers now living that I can remember at this time. James Watson, formerly of Monterey, arrived with him. They left an English whaler at Santa Barbara a short time before I arrived. McKinley was a cooper, and followed his trade, and Watson set up a small store. They both worked at first for Hartnell in the English company's employment. Captain Cooper also opened and kept a store in Monterey soon after landing.</p> <p>"Before the war (the Mexican war of '46-7) I moved to the redwoods on San Francisquito creek, Santa Clara Valley, and commenced sawing lumber. At that time Captain John Burton was Alcalde at San Jose, and being a leading man in the redwoods, speaking English and Spanish fluently, I was appointed Sub-Alcalde for the district, to keep matters straight and the rough woodsmen in good order.. Holding the position two years, I had a rare opportunity to administer primitive justice, and a speedy remedy for all minor offenses. The [continued on Card #442]</p>

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A-6	442	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>[continued from Card #441]</p> <p>TREVETHAN (Kooser -7-)</p> <p>more serious cases were sent to San Jose for trial. Captain Burton lived but a short time after my appointment, and William Weeks was elected his successor. Mr. Weeks is still living, and resides in Santa Clara Valley.</p> <p>"After the discovery of gold I returned to Santa Cruz and took charge of the sawmill on the San Lorenzo near where the powder-mill boarding house now stands and run[sic] it until the floods washed it away. I then sold lumber for \$200 per thousand feet, as fast as the mill could cut it; one plank 14 feet long and three wide, brought \$5; parties from San Juan purchased the lumber. Below the mill dam on the Rincon each year large numbers of salmon were caught in season and cured for the market. Salmon also run[sic] in large numbers in the Pajaro, at the Amesti rancho far up in the redwoods, in all the small streams. There was also an abundance of brook trout of large size. At that time the streams were not washed out as much by floods, and the water was cold, clear and pure - much more so than at this time. All the hills, woods and plains were filled with deer, elk and antelope. I often saw droves of them quietly feeding near by our camp on the San Andreas Rancho. This rancho was then owned by Don Joaquin Castro, who died some time ago. Then we had tood times. The Spaniards would go out and lass all the elk and deer they wanted, with now and then a grizzly bear, bring them into camp each week; then give a baile[sic], with a continuous round of country amusements lasting for a week at a time. These fandangoes were a leading feature of the life and times at that early [continued on Card #443]</p>
A-6	443	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>[continued from Card #442]</p> <p>TREVETHAN (Kooser -8-)</p> <p>day, interspersed with horse-racing, chicken-pulling and bull and bear fighting by day, and music (with harp and guitar) by night, while the festive dancers waltzed in excellent time to the cheerful music. These were the good old times when no one cared for the past, or the future, but lived to enjoy all they could hold for the inevitable present. Happiness was supreme and care and want unknown among the simple and honest herdsmen."</p> <p>Trevethan says he never experiences an earthquake as severe as any of those of '67-70. No remarkable drouths or floods occurred in the past 44 years and he never heard of any from the oldest settlers.</p> <p>Working in the redwoods in an early day were Captain (Ezekial) Merritt, or stuttering Merritt, with the Frenchman, Bautiste, Job F. Dye and Joseph L. Majors. "All turned to and worked like the rest of us."</p> <p>"I never took part in the various revolutions; always kept myself to myself and was never troubled during the Bear Flag excitement.</p> <p>"I have lived on this farm 14 years. My son lives in the house adjoining, near the road. I gave him the place and we get along very well.</p> <p>Kooser says that in 1870 Trevethan lived a mile east of Branciforte, near Arana gulch, half a mile north of the Soquel road, and a farm of 66 acres, made living cultivating it and hauling lumber with teams, his sons assisting. He had ten children, six alive, two married. Hale and hearty.</p>

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A-6	444	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>TRIPP, R. B. - 1859 squatter near Watsonville.</p> <p>TRIPP, J. W. - d. Apr. 6, 1906; at Wats.; 75; NY.</p> <p>TRIPLETT, Remos, 36, b. in Kentucky, in 1873 m. Josefina Perez, 20, b. in SC, dtr of Simon Perez and Petra Gonzales. Children (Triplett) Anita (1873); Mabel (1874); adopted dtr. Anni Luisa, aged 13, confirmed 1891, m. Apr. 18, 1901, Harold J. Tamblin. Pearl; Josie.</p> <p>TRIPLETT, Leora - m. May 4, 1907; Jack M. Taylor.</p> <p>TRIMBLE, Maggie J. - (of Wats.) - m. June 5, 1889, at Wats. A. G. Imlay of S.C.</p> <p>TRIMBLE, Arthur J. - m. Aug. 6, 1890, at Wats. at RBP. Eva A. Downing. [over] TRIPLETT, Marion - dtr of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Triplett of S.C. (actress in S.F. under name of Madeline Maxwell; Jan. __, 1908; in Oa; m. John O. Phillips; pres. of an Oa bank. Triplett's said SC pioneers).</p>
A-6	445	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>TROUSDALE, Alex - 1859 - On county line at San Gregoria creek.</p> <p>TROSTEL, Cecelia - m. Dec. 24, 1910; (Santa Fe) Amos Beauregard; both of SC.</p>
A-6	446	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>TROTTS, Mary B. - m. Oct. 22, 1916; Redwood City; George N. Ley; both of Felton.</p> <p>TROUT, Emanuel T. - d. Oct. 27, 1897; 73; NY. Served on U.S.S. Warren; probably in campaign against Sanchez. In 1881 member SCPS, "came to Cal. in 47". - - - On death of Luis[sic] Garcia Aug. 18, 1929, Watsonville special to Mercury Herald said he was aged 80, grandson (son of dtr of) Ammanuel[sic] Trout. Said Trout of Cooperstown, NY., seaman under Sloat in seizing Monterey; later married Maria Cresencia, a San Diego yndia[sic], settled near Aptos where Trout gulch named after him, later moved to Brighton Beach, where Louis[sic] Garcia lived after parents separated.</p>
A-6	447.01	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>TROUT, Josephine - m. Dec. 27, 1917, Tacoma; Frank H. Pimentel; both of SC.</p> <p>TROUT, D. H. - D. H. Trout, as teacher, opened Aptos school May 1, 1883. In fall of 1883, mentioned as long principal of Felton school, bought Ely &amp; Wright feed store in Felton. - d. Dec. 5, 1920 in SJ; 87; Pa.; left 2 sons; Daniel (R. and Lavette).</p> <p>TROUT, D. H. - named postmaster at Boulder Creek in September, 1889.</p> <p>TRUMBLY, Anthony. - d. 1892; ESC; 72; n. NY. TRUMBLY, Anthony - d. May 21, 18912; in ESC; aged 72; n. NY.</p> <p>TRUMBLY,[TRUMBLY] Leo - (Back from Klondike) m. Nov. 22, 1899: Minnie G. Dyer at RBM. Leo Trumbley Klondiker.</p> <p>TRUMBLY,[TRUMBLY] Kittie - m. Nov. 22, 1899; George A. Hamlin.</p> <p>TRUE, Georgia M. - of S.C.; m. Aug. 17, 1881, Henry E. McBride of S.F.</p> <p>TRUAX, Loretta - m. Feb. 12, 1897, in SC; Irvin A. Fields; both of SC. [over] [continued on Card # 447.2]</p>

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A-6	447.02	People - Tracy thru Trumbly	<p>[continued from Card # 447.1]</p> <p>TROUT, Mrs. Lavinia L. (wife of Postmaster D. H. Trout) d. May 27, 1891, at BC; aged 42; n. Texas.</p> <p>TROUT, D.R. (probably D.H.) m. Dec. 20, 1897, in SC; Josie L. Netherton; both of B.C. He d. July 22, 1924, at Richmond.</p> <p>TROUT, Mrs. Mary - d. Nov. 2, 1905, on Soquel Road; 78; Italy.</p> <p>TRUMBLY, Mrs. Florence - d. Jan. 24, 1921; 94; NY; Came SC from Wis. in 1891; sister of Mrs. Jeanette Clark, 7 Penn. Ave., aged 85 in 1921; Left: ch: L. N., D. L., John, Dave L., Mrs. Warren Brown of Seabright, Mrs. Geo. Hamlin.</p> <p>TRUMBLY, Chester B. - m. May 26, 1912; Lottie Ione Williams, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams of Dakota ave. He was son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Trumbly of 208 Broadway; employe of J. C. Klein.</p> <p>TRUMBLY, Mrs. Minerva (divorced) d. SC June 26, 1944; Dtr of George Dyer and Sarah Pollard; born in SC Mar. 18, 1876.</p>
A-6	448	People - Tuck thru Tyus	<p>TRUE, Bertha Edna - m. July 6, 1904; Allan C. Rennie; both of SC.</p> <p>TUCK, Isaac Allen - d. June 15, 1903; at Wats.; 92.</p> <p>TUCKER, Benjamin F. - 1853 - M. Emily Hecox - Oct. 23, 1853. Carpenter SC - 1863. Mrs. B. F. Tucker (nee Hecox), d. March 1891 at Lompoc; husband SC carpenter who went to Lompoc in 1875; He was postmaster there; she was sister of Forrest Hecox of Br. Creek. B. F. Tucker d. at Lompoc Jan 17, 1899; aged 69.</p> <p>TUCKER, Levi - 1853.</p> <p>TUCKER, Mrs. Elizabeth - w. of W. W. Tucker, d. 1891, 49; n. of NY. - d. March 27, 1891; res. 49 Chestnut st. Left several children.</p> <p>Mrs. Jennie E. Tucker d. July 4, 1900, at Twin Lakes; 62; n. Mich.; wife of H. N. Tucker; left dtr. Mrs. F. Root, Chicago; Mrs. N. A. Root, S.F.</p> <p>TUCKER, Mrs. Abbie C., of SC; m. in SC; Oct. 29, 1881; John E. Higgins of Pd[sic; i.e., Pa?] [over] George Powers, "late of Lompoc Record" visited in SC in 1881. Sentinel said he was son-in-law of B. F. Tucker, formerly of S.C. and was visiting at "the mother's grandfather" Cephas Miller's home.</p> <p>TUCKER, W. W. - "long blacksmith in Soquel" in spring of 1881 planned removal to New Mexico.</p> <p>TUCKER, Hattie A. - m. Apr. 21, 1883, in Blackburn Gulch; Forrest J. Hecox.</p>

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A-6	449	People - Tuck thru Tyus	<p>TUFTLEY, William - Here in 1850 according to his testimony in Jesse Graham trial.</p> <p>TUFTS, Rufus W.[Warren -Ed.], 42, in 1882 killed in an explosion at the Powder Mill. n. of Me. In civil war member 7th Me Inf. Died Sept. 18, 1882. Widow moved into SC from Powder Mill village.</p> <p>TUFTS, Mrs. Sarah; m. Aug. 4, 1883; Henry Wilcox. [over]</p> <p>TULLEY, Annie - m. July 6, 1896; Lewis Chandler.</p> <p>TULLER (Tully?), Mrs. Libbie M. - d. Jan. 2, 1899, ESC; aged 65; NY.</p> <p>TURCOT, Josephine Marie - m. Nov. 7, 1901, John Sheehan, Jr., of Los Angeles at residence of her uncle, J. H. Logan.</p>
A-6	450	People - Tuck thru Tyus	<p>TURK, Thomas - 1858 Thomas Turke married Ann Bona Oct. 30, 1859. He was 33, native of Pa. She was native of Ireland, daughter of Dennis Bona and widow of John McCarthy.</p> <p>TURK - d. Nov. 19, 1899, at Wats.; Hannah Turk, 83, n. Ireland.</p>
A-6	451	People - Tuck thru Tyus	<p>TURK, Ira - m. May __ 1900, Annie Espinosa.</p> <p>TUTTLE C. H. Ryder in a deposition in 1896 said that in 1850 (or soon afterward) when he was in the employ of Daubenbis and Hames at the sawmill on Soquel creek he went for them to Martina Castro's adobe to buy flour. Capt. Tuttle's schooner had been wrecked near Soquel; part of its cargo was in Chile flour. Martina Depeaux bought it and sold it again. It was in 100 pound sacks and part of it was spoiled.</p>
A-6	452	People - Tuck thru Tyus	<p>TWINER, C. W. - 1857</p> <p>TWIST, Ira Pratt - d. Dec. 24, 1899; 74, n. NY.</p> <p>TWIST, J. P. - retired in 1912 from Williamson &amp; Garrett; after 20 years. Young J. H. Garrett took his place.</p> <p>TWISSELMAN, John - d. Feb. 23, 1915; Wats.; 79.</p> <p>TYUS, Mrs. J. B. - d. Nov. 20, 1911; San Miguel; 87; Tenn.; pioneer of Paj. Val.; sister of J. B. Kitchen.</p> <p>[see also Card A-6, #453: TYERS, John B. Farmer, Pajaro, 1863 -Ed.]</p>

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A-6	453	People - Tuck thru Tyus	<p>TWITCHELL, S. L. - His dtr. Celistia A. Twitchell, 17, of Zayante valley, m. in 1864 W. A. Stowell, 19, of Zayante.</p> <p>TWITCHELL, Helen F. (wife of George H. Twitchell) d. July 10, 1877; aged 40.</p> <p>TYERS, John B. - Farmer, Pajaro, 1863.</p> <p>TYRUS, John B. - In 1850 poll list. Mason at Wats. in 1860. At. Wats in 52-3. m. Eleatha Kitchen, July 4, 1852; (J. P. was George George Parsons).</p> <p>[see also Card A-6, #452: TYUS, Mrs. J. B. -Ed.]</p> <p>TYUS, Jennie - d. July 28, 1883, Wats; aged 24.</p> <p>TYLER, Emma Josephine - in 1867 at Wats. m. Taylor M. Gardner.</p> <p>TYLER, (perhaps Taylor) Edward - m. Sept. 3, 1867, Louisa Lawrence.</p> <p>TYNING, Joseph - 1857.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>TYLER, Virginia - m. Dec. 10, 1884, Elbert L. Hurd; at Lorenzo.</p>
A-6	454	People - Uhden thru Utter	<p>TYLER, William (of SC) m. Oct. 22, 1911; SC; Caroline Molaris of Soquel.</p> <p>UHDEN, Henry - d. Jan. 28, 1916; SC; 72; Ohio. Civil war vet. Arr. SC 1857, from Springfield, Ohio, by Isthmus. Married Nellie Call (Hall?) Dec. 24, 1874. Ch: Floyd, Eva (Mrs. Orrin Fletcher), Hazel (Mrs. J. C. Kelly), Carroll. His parents were Mr. and Mrs. John Uhden, who had died some years priorly. His mother was a sister of J. Leibbrandt. Four sisters, all dead, were Mrs. Charles Kaye, Mrs. Henry Call, Mrs. E. Lukens, Mrs. Wm. Leibbrandt.</p> <p>UHDEN, Mrs. Dorothy - d. July 29, 1891, at res. of dtr. Mrs. Charles Kaye. Left ch: Henry Uhden, Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. Henry Call, Mrs. ___ Leibbrandt of Sandys Corners. Mrs. Evan Lukens, who d. in 1898.</p> <p>UHDEN, Augustus - d. March 17, 1858, from fall from horse.</p> <p>UHDEN, Elizabeth, m. Feb. 21, 1858, Henry Call.</p> <p>UHDEN, Mary, m. Sept. 17, 1857, Henry S. Hill.</p> <p>Uhden, Sophia (21) m. July 22, 1863, Evan Lukens (28) of SC.</p> <p>UHDEN, Caroline, m. Sept. 17, 1864, John Morgan Smith.</p> <p>UHDEN, Floyd - m. Nov. 24, 1898, at Doyle Gulch, Cora A. Fletcher, 24. He was 21.</p> <p>UHDEN, Iva B. - m. Oct. 10, 1901, at BR Third and Riverside, Oran A. Fletcher.</p>

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A-6	455	People - Uhden thru Utter	<p>UHDEN, Augustus - 1858 - d. March 17, 1858 from fall from horse.</p> <p>Elizabeth Uhden married Henry Call Feb. 21, 58. Uhden, Mary, married Henry S. Hill, Sept. 17, 57 Sophia Uhden, 21, of SC married Evan Lukens, 28, of SC; July 22, 1863. Caroline Uhden married John Morgan Smith Dec. 31, 64.</p> <p>UHDEN, Mrs. Dorothy, 82, d. July 29, 1891, at res of Dtr. Mrs. Charles Kaye; left: Henry Uhden, Mrs. Kaye, Mrs. Henry Call; Mrs. ___ Liebbrandt[sic] of Sandys Corners. Mrs. Evan Lukens, who d. 1898, was dtr of Mrs. Kate Dorothy Uhden.</p> <p>UHLFELDER ___ at Wats 1862</p> <p>UNGATE, George (See Hungate) 1862 [over]</p> <p>UTTER, Melvin Stanley - d. Jan. 1, 1899; 44.</p>
A-6	456	People - Vahlberg thru Velasco	<p>UHDEN, Iva B. - m. Oct. 10, 1901, at BR Third &amp; Riverside; Oran A. Fletcher.</p> <p>VAHLBERG, William. Died Jan. 11, 1885; Sentinel obits said arr. in SC. 1852 (also said 1856). Early date bought lot running from Main to Willow street, which he owned until his death. A Mason in 1861. In 1863 in bakery business with Jacob Trust. Married Willhelmina[sic] Gebhart; both of SC; Sept. 11, 64. He was 36; she was 26. n. of Germany. Came to SC in 1860. Had bakery on Front St. Acq. real estate. left widow, son and dtr., on death in 1885.</p> <p>VAHLBERG, Wm. T. 1890 m. Carrie E. Palmer, dtr of Mrs. C. A. Palmer on Beach Hill; she had brothers Grant and William. Vahlberg was Sentinel foreman.</p> <p>Died March 8, 1897, at Jacksonville, Oregon, Ida E. Learned (nee Vahlberg) 31; n. SC; wife of Albert Learned. [over]</p> <p>VAHLBERG, Ida E. - m. Jan. ___ 1888, Albert Learned. She d. Mar. 8, 1897, at Jacksonville, Ore.; aged 31; n. SC; leaving brothers: William T. and George Vahlberg, both of S.[C]; and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Vahlberg, also of S.C.</p>
A-6	457	People - Vahlberg thru Velasco	<p>VAHLBERG, Mrs. Wilhelmina - d. Dec. 23, 1924; SC; 86; Germany; was niece of late Mrs. Jacob Schwann; left three sons; George and W. of SC; Wm. T. of Oa; dtr. Minnie (Mrs. Ernest Doane).</p> <p>VALDAVIA, Juan - Lit. in 1861</p> <p>Juan Valdivra[sic] mentioned at Pescadero in 1858.</p>
A-6	458	People - Vahlberg thru Velasco	<p>VALE, Mrs. Priscilla - d. Jan. 20, 1894; 66; Eng.</p> <p>VALENTINE, Michael - In 1864 in Soquel court sued Alonzo Jackson on a note. Both apparently lived in Pajaro district and case was sent to Soquel court on a change of venue, from the court of John R. Porter. d. Jan. 5, 1907, at Wats.; 86; n. Myerstown, Pa. Pioneer millwright. Arr. Cal. 52; at Marysville; S. C.; S. J.; Wats to help install grist mill at foot of Main st. Left bros.. and sisters in Pa and L.A.</p> <p>Charles Valentine mentioned in 1860. [over]</p> <p>VALLENDORF, Augusta - m. Apr. 20, 1891, at Wats; Dr. A. M. Galbraith; both of Wats.</p>

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A-6	459	People - Vahlberg thru Velasco	VANAKEN, Jual (?) in 1850 poll list. Paul Vanaken in Co. 6, 1st U.S. Dragoons; came to Cal. in 1846.
			VAN ASCHE, Eugene - 1860. Private in SC Inf. Co. in Civil war.
			VAN ANDA, Jane - sister of Mrs. Elihu Anthony (Sarah) who accompanied the Anthonys west and became Mrs. ____ Pinkham.
			VAN CANEGHEN[sic], Peter. Lit in 1859. Oct. 30, 1855, San Jose Telegraph spoke of "our fellow townsmen, Dr. Van Caneghen and Major Hensley" who had bought ranch in SC county from Sainsevain. (See mining)
			Peter Van Conagham[sic], Belgian from Ghent, in 1854 part owner of Rincon rancho.
			VAN BUSSUM, Joseph - alcalde grantee of Feb. 22, 1849; NYV.
			VAN BUSKIRK, Wm. D. - m. Sept. 21, 1886, in SF; Helen Maude Hay of SF. He was of Boulder Creek.
			VANCE, Joseph J. - Private in SC inf. co. in Civil war.
			VANDERBERG, John P. P. - 1854. "Dr. J.P.P. Vanderberg in Santa Cruz in 1850, according to C. H. Ryder deposition in 1896. Apparently resident of Soquel in 1860; mentioned in suit over Soquel partition but not land recipient.
			VAN CLEECK, Edward L. (architect); d. Oct. 26, 1925; in SC; living at Ben Lomond; 75; NY.; left widow; Came to SC before 1895; buried at Felton.
A-6	460	People - Vahlberg thru Velasco	VANDERHURST, William. IOOF at Watsonville in 1860. At Wats in 1864 - 1861 - merchant - Wats - 1863
			In 1868 one of judges of election of first officers under incorporation.
			VAN DRESSER, George H. - In 1867 co-owner with P. V. Wilkins of Santa Cruz Hotel. Sold his share in 1868 because of poor health. Died Dec. 21, 1868, aged 32. Had come from Wats where he had Nebraska house for a time.
			[over]
			VAN DOREN, S. M., d. Jan. 15, 1875, aged 28; n. Lexington, Mo.
			His wife, Sophia, d. Feb. 1, 1875, in SC. She was Sophia Cathcart of Santa Cruz, a native of St. Louis, aged 25. He was son of Prof. ____ Van Doren of Gilroy. (See Cathcart)
			VAN SYCKLE, Henry - of Capitola - m. Dec. 23, 1889 at Capitola; Nellie G. McGrosson of S.J.
			VAN OLINDA, Charles - d. Jan. 21, 1894, ESC; 67; n. NY.
			VAN METRE, Mrs. Martha - d. Oct. 29, 1905; Corralitos; 68; Pa.
			VAN LOAN, Charles - the short story writer; his mother was sister of Orrin Blodgett. Van Loan died March 2, 1919, at Philadelphia, aged 43. The news killed his father, Richard Van Loan, at L.A.; aged 71. Father had been in Salvation Army, appearing or once posed in Santa Cruz.

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A-6	461.01	People - Vahlberg thru Velasco	<p>VAN VALKENBURGH, S. - In SC about 60-61. Stephen Van Valkenberg mentioned in 1860. m. Lydia Emma Burnett, May 27, 1861, in SC; (Rev. W. C. Bartlett, minister)</p> <p>VAN WAGNER, Mrs. Cornelius. d. 1892 at Wats. aged 65, n. NY. Came Calif in 1850; "many years" in SC; surv by husband and three sons of SC: George, Frank and Walter; one son, Keel Van Wagner of Texas; and dtr. Mrs. J. H. Chapin of Wats.</p> <p>Keel Van Wagner, n. SF, 32, d. Oct. 1, 1895 at Galveston, Tex., came to SC in 1867; attended school, became typo on Sentinel until 1891.</p> <p>VAN WAGNER, Cornelius Milton - d. Apr. 14, 1927; Wats.; 93; NY; Mason and plasterer; came S.C. 1866; three sons - George in Oakland; Walter R. in Fresno; Frank P. in Fresno.</p> <p>VAN WINKLE, Sylvester F.; D. MAY 26, 1909; on Marshall Creek, nr Ben Lomond; aged 79; n. Ill; b. Springfield, Ill, Jan. 8, 1830; came Cal. 54; in Amador county; came Ben Lomond about 1889; left sons: George F., James, Benjamin, Arthur and dtr Mrs. Stella Lands, all of Oakland; dtrs. Mrs. Lillie Resh of SJ and Mrs. Mary Lance of Glenwood. [over] [continued on Card # 461.2] [continued from Card # 461.1]</p>
			<p>VAN WINKLE, James L. - m. May 8, 1882; Rosa Brown; both of Scotts Valley.</p> <p>VAN WAGNER, Lulu - m. Apr. 29, 1886, John H. Chapin.</p> <p>VAN WINKLE, Rose (wife of James) d. Aug. __, 1886; 20.</p> <p>VAN ZANDT, Mrs. Lizzie - m. Sept. 23, 1898, at Hollister; Jerome B. Linscott; both of Paj. Val.</p> <p>VAN WINKLE, Benj. - m. Sept. 4, 1899, in SJ Edna Swinford, both of SC.</p> <p>VAN WAGNER, Mrs. Hattie (wife of C. Van Wagner) - d. May 17, 1903; 58; Ft. Wayne, Ind; res. 73 Plymouth st.</p> <p>VAN WAGNER, C. - m. Dec. __ 1903; Rebecca A. Billings. He was 69; she was 53.</p> <p>VAN WAGNER, Mrs. George (Alice) - d. Nov. 22, 1913; SC; 54; n. Cal.) 22 Franklin St. Married George 28 years before; in SC ever since. Left husband, son George, Father[sic] William Griffin.</p>
A-6	462	People - Vahlberg thru Velasco	<p>VAN WAGNER, George - m. Dec. 13, 1915; SC; Angelina Rogers; both of SC.</p> <p>VAROZZA (Barossa), Maro - d. Jan. 28, 1919, in Santa Clara county; aged 65; n. Italy.</p>

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A-6	463.01	People - Vahlberg thru Velasco	VARRAGUS, Antonio Antro - 1857.
			VASSAULT, Ferdinand A. Lit in 1859. Frederick Vassault in 1859 owned part of Rancho Refugio.
			VAUGHN, F. F. - 1862.
			VEAUX, Wm. Rev. - d. July 22, 1882 in SC; 75? - Rev. Wm. - d. 1882, aged 78.
			VAUX, Dr. E. P. of SC; m. Jan. 12, 1882, in SF. Miss Fannie Fern Griffith.
			VAUX, Laramie - m. Aug. 28, 1883; Rev. O. C. Tillotson. (Her father dead; buried under alter in Cav ch.)
			VAUX, Omega, dtr of Rev. W Vaux, m. Mar. 1, 1881, Herman B. Peyton.
			VELASCO, John M. - His wife, Carrie M., d. Feb. 25, 1904. (d. in Wats.) He was "of Boulder Creek"; she was 28.
			VELASCO, Joseph A., d. BC, Mar. 21, 1907; 28, n. Cal. [over] [continued on Card # 463.2]
A-6	463.02	People - Vahlberg thru Velasco	[continued from Card # 463.1]
			VAUX, Mrs. Elizabeth - d. Feb. 28, 1885; aged 66; n. of England. widow of Rev. Vaux. Vaux home was at Laurel and Wx; part of present Laurel school grounds. [In 2006, part of Loudon Nelson Community Center grounds -Ed.]
			VAUX, (Mrs. Victoria Vaux Gerding, who d. in SC; Oct. 1, 1895; was said sister of Dr. E. P. Vaux of Mrs. C. O. Tillotson and of Mrs. Herman B. Peyton.)
			VELASCO, Henry - m. Dec. 14, 1889, at Wats., Matilda Garcia (shotgun).
			VELASCO, Daniel - m. July __ 1892, Flora Martin; both of Wats; he was 33, n. Cal; she was 20; n. Cal.
			VELASCO, Joseph - m. Aug. 15, 1903; in SC; Helen Rose Doeg; both of BC.
			VEATCH, Abner - d. Dec. 28, 1894; 20; Kas.
			VEACH, Kate - d. Jan. 15, 1927, in SJ; aged 91; sister of late John M. Swinford.
			VAROZZA, Hazel - m. Nov. 17, 1912; Vern L. Harran.
			VAROZZA, Martin - March 1901, sold interest in Swiss Hotel on Water st which he had had 14 years, to John Berta and R. Mattei.
			VAROZZA, Martin - d. May __ 1913; 58; Switz. (saloon keeper). 33 years in S.C. Left widow and 3 ch: Mabel, Ed., Mrs. Vern Harran.

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A-6	464	People - Venable thru Vradenburg	<p>VENABLE, Henry - At Pescadero in 1860.</p> <p>VENTON, Mary - m. July 31, 1877; Phelps Rodgers.</p> <p>VERA, Brolio - 1853.</p> <p>VERBECQ, Alphonse. Private in S.C. Infantry Co in Civil war.</p> <p>VERMULE, Thomas R. - 1850. See Buzzell vs. Bennett, under Jackson Bennett.</p> <p>VERHOEFF D. FEB. 24, 1929.</p> <p>VERRA, Francisco - 1861 indicted by grand jury for selling liquor to Indians. Charge was nolle prossed.[sic]</p> <p>VERRA, Ignacio - Saloon keeper in 1860.</p>
A-6	465	People - Venable thru Vradenburg	<p>VERHOEFF, Wm. - d. Feb. 24, 1929; in hospital in SC; aged 60; m. Holland; APTOS POST MASTER.</p> <p>VETTERLE, John - Died Nov. 11, 1917, aged 57, b. in Michigan; nine years in S.C. Left two sons: Lowell and Evert; 2 dtrs.: Mrs. George Rice and Miss Verna Vetterle. Also widow.</p> <p>VETTERLE, Eulalia (25) m. Oct. 14, 1916; SC; George W. Wright (24); both of Capitola; both n. Cal. [over]</p>
A-6	466	People - Venable thru Vradenburg	<p>VICKERS, Mrs. Sarah E. - m. June 18, 1887; B. B. Lathrop.</p> <p>VICTOR, Mrs. Isabel - who d. March 19, 1926; in SC; aged 81; was dtr of Robert King and Estefana Juarez, which see.</p> <p>left children: Joe - Boulder Creek Lou - Santa Cruz George - " " Laura Sulzar - San Jose Mrs. Cross[?] Steen - Boulder Creek Mrs. Albert Lodge - San Jose</p>
A-6	467	People - Venable thru Vradenburg	<p>Cato Vierra at Moss Landing. - Born in 1835 in Flores, Azores, of Frank Cato Vierra, b. 1801. His brother, Frank, b. in 1830, also came to Calif. Cato m. Maria Freitas, b. 1848. They had 14 children. Frank, the brother, m. Maria Dutra, b. 1826, and they had 6 children. Frank's older dtr m. Frank Freitas. Their oldest dtr (out of 5 children) was Mary Freitas, who m. Albert Bernard; they had 9 children.</p> <p>--</p> <p>Cato b. in fishing village on Flores, western most island of Azores. Went as sailor; then to gold fields in New Zealand; in 1856 went to Australian goldfields; Shipped for Alaska by way of Hawaii and SF. Finding little gold in Alaska shipped down coast to SF and took coastwise steamer under Capt. J. P. Davenport. Landed and stayed at Moss Landing. Marie Bernard (Salinas JC) says he built first wharf at Moss Landing in 1866 and with A. P. Knowles, W. B. Post, Gus Coffin and James Gallies, went up Salinas river on lighter to bring down 100 tons of grain, as proof it could be done. He operated ferry across slought[sic], then bridged it, operating toll bridge for seven years. In late 60's he returned to Azores to wed. Back at Moss landing he engaged in lightering and freighting. Sons started Monterey Bay Salt Co. Interests spread. He died 1900. d. Dec. 10, 1900. [over]</p> <p>VIERRA, Mrs. Amelia - d. Nov. 30, 1915; Wats; aged 69; n. Azores.</p>

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A-6	468	People - Venable thru Vradenburg	<p>VIGNES, Pierre E. - Frenchman at Branciforte in 1845, aged 50. At San Jose in 1847.</p> <p>VIGNE, Ferdinand. Mentioned in SC in 1852.</p> <p>VILLASH, John. 1852.</p> <p>VINCENT, Martin. 1860. m. 1866 Adella Fellom (Fellow?), aged 16, at SC.</p> <p>VINCENT, Mrs. Louisa - d. June 17, 1903; 59; n. Wis.</p>
A-6	469	People - Venable thru Vradenburg	<p>VILLAR, Benj. Franklin - m. Sept. 7, 1889; Annie Neagle. m. in SC; both of B.C.</p> <p>VOIGHT, Christian - d. Aug. 21, 1872; aged 38; n. Hanover.</p> <p>VOLK, Jose F. - m. Jan. 8, 1882; (Josie) A. G. Rose.</p> <p>VOGEL, Millie - m. June 25, 1896; Frederick A. McCann</p> <p>VIOT, Ernest - aged 30, n. Germany, sent to insane asylum in 1877.</p>
A-6	470	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>Von Winkle - Amanda Emeline Von Winkle - m. March 16, 1880, Jacob Daniel Riffe.</p> <p>VOORHIS, Isaac W. - 1854.</p> <p>VORIS, Isaac, in 1861 operating sawmill (the only one) on Pescadero creek.</p> <p>VRADENBURG, Andrew - d. SC July 30, 1897, aged 74. n. NY; res. Bergin St., ESC. In SC 16 years; farmed between S.C. and Soquel until moved into city; left widow and one dtr.</p> <p>VRADENBURG, Mrs. Julia - d. Nov. 16, 1905; nr. Soquel; 83; NY. [over]</p> <p>VOSSBURG, Gus - m. Apr. 11, 1887, Mary Rice.</p>
A-6	471	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>VORSE, Charles S. - d. Feb. 2, 1890; 35; n. Iowa.</p> <p>WABLE, George - Seaman on USS Warren in Mexican war; d. 1896 in SC; b. in Pa; laborer.</p> <p>WAGNER, Fred - m. Dec. 20, 1905; Grace McCall.</p> <p>WAGNER, G. F. (34) m. May ___ 1903; Adeline M. Kent (30).</p> <p>WAGNER, Eva - m. March 18, 1905, in SC; James Melville; both of SC.</p> <p>WAGNER, Mary - wife of John Wagner; d. July 2, 1872, in Scotts Valley; 26.</p> <p>WAGNER, John - m. Aug. 30, 1874, Lena Arndt. (Their dtr. was Louisa F. (Mrs. Thomas) Rohan; b. SC 6-2-83; d. SC 1-25-43). John d. Dec. 21, 1914; SC; aged 77; Germany; res. Highland ave.</p> <p>WAGNER, Viola - m. Oct. 10, 1865, William Elliott.</p> <p>WAGNER, Robert - m. Apr. 17, 1895, Caroline Miller, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller. [over]</p> <p>WAGGONER, Henry Joseph - d. Dec. 18, 1903, at Garfield Park; 71; Ill. Former editor of Fresno Democrat. He left widow; Ch: Laura and Joe of SC; O. J. Waggoner of Fresno; Mrs. F. Tierman of Reedley; B. W. Waggoner of LA; Rod W. Waggoner in theatrical business.</p>

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A-6	472	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WADDELL, W. W. - In Blackburn gulch in 1858.</p> <p>[The following 3 paragraphs are from an undated newspaper? clipping, pasted on card. -Ed.]            "William H.[sic] Waddell, Santa Cruz county pioneer lumberman and former owner of the Theodore Hoover Rancho del Oso (bear) on Waddell creek, died early in October, 1875, from the effects of an attack by a grizzly bear.            Waddell was deer hunting with John Bradley in the gulch above his mill on Waddell creek, when he encountered a bear being chased by one of his dogs while Bradley was in another part of the canyon.            Before he could run or shoot, the bear had pounced upon him and bit him severely before it was chased away by the dogs. Waddell died five days later at his home."</p> <p>Jeannie N.[sic] Waddell, 29, b. in Lexington, Mo., dtr of William W. Waddell and Elizabeth B. Hudson, m. in SC in 1873 Charles B. Younger [Senior -Ed.].</p> <p>In a855 W. W. Waddell left Lexington, Mo., for Calif and established sawmill up Blackburn gulch. His wife died before he came here; his children, Jennie H. (Mrs. C. B. Younger) and a son, John, joined him here. John became a teacher in a Catholic school in S.F. [Taught at Santa Clara University. -Ed.]</p> <p>WADE, J. E. - d. March 25, 1870, as result of powder mill explosion. See Edwin Dutton.            [over]            WADDELL, W. W. - died early October, 1875. Born Mason ^Madison^ Co., Ky, Jan. 31, 1818. In 37 to Lexington, Mo. In 51 to San Mateo co. 52 to Williams Landing. Mills at Rincon, Branciforte, Waddell gulch.</p>
			<p>W. W. Waddell was born in Madison Co., Ky., Jan 31, 1818, son of John T. and Eleanor Waddell. In 1837 WAGOR, Sebastian - d. Jan. 4, 1891; 86; n. NY. In SC 20 years; left widow and 3 dtrs: Mrs. Rollin Case and Mrs. J. H. Brown of SC and Mrs. H. D. Fuller of Wheaton, Ill; and one son, James Wagon of Oakland.</p> <p>WAGOR (In July, 1884, Sent. said Mrs. J. H. Brown of SF, summering here, was dtr of S. Wagon.</p> <p>WAGOR, James - teacher Bay View, 65-6. In 67 at Grant [i.e., Grant School, Santa Cruz. -Ed.]; 68 went to Pescadero when Grant funds ran out. Wife stayed at Grant teaching private school. In 1870 at Mayfield.</p> <p>WAGOR, J. E. at San Mateo in Dec. 1877. In Dec. 1878 Sent. said George (sic) Wagon, old school teacher, removed from San Mateo to San Francisco.</p> <p>WAGOR, Sarah - d. May 9, 1898; 89; NY; res. of S.C. 25 years.</p> <p>WAGOR, Mrs. Rollin Case (Rosa M. Wagon) d. Sept. 25, 1924; in SC; 76; Ill. Left sons: Richard, Rollin and Elden; dtr. Mrs. Lucille Herring.            [over]            (WAGSTAFF) Mrs. Mary Ella Wagstaff Brimblecom, 74; b. in BC; d. Aug. 12, 1945. (Husband dead) Surv. by two brothers; George W. and Walter H. Wagstaff, both of SF; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Branstedt of Burlingame and Mrs. Frank Perry of Santa Rosa. -- WAGSTAFF, Mrs. Mary Ella Wagstaff Brimblecom (widow of Charles Brimblecom) d. Aug. 12, 1945; BC; aged 74; b. in BC; dtr. of Thomas H. Wagstaff and his wife, Ella Rector.</p> <p>WAGSTAFF, Mrs. Thomas - d. Oct. 19, 1920, at S.F. Early res. on Two Bar creek. Surv: by husband and Four dtrs: Mrs. Mamie E. Brimblecom, S.F.; Mrs. Daisy Rhoades, S.F.; Mrs. Lillie Bramstedt, San Mateo; Mrs. Aadie Perry, Oa. Three sons, George, Albert, Walter, all S.F.</p>

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A-6	474	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WAITE, James Smellidge - d. 1883 aged 71. Came to Calif. in 49, crossed desert through Cajon pass to San Bernardino. Edited Los Angeles Star for time and paper in San Bernardino. Came to SC in 1868 and bought ranch in Scotts Valley. d. Feb. 10, 1883, in Scotts Valley; aged 71; n. Me.</p> <p>WAITE, Miss E. P. - m. Dec. 7, 1874, W. W. Waterman.</p> <p>WAITE, Sarah M. - d. Aug. 19, 1883, Scotts Valley; aged 91[sic]; widow of James S. Waite. Aged 71. M.P. 4/27/90</p>
A-6	475.01	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WALKER, A. - Property owner near mission in 1866.</p> <p>WALKER, B. V. - ment. in 1860.</p> <p>WALKER - In 1853 granted mineral rights on Aptos Rancho by Rafael Castro.</p> <p>WALKER, George C. - m. Nov. 11, 1875, Lydia A. Williams at home of Addison Newell, all of Felton.</p> <p>WALKER, Edward - d. Apr. 6, 1886. Bur IOOF. In civil war in Co. I, 15th Inf.</p> <p>WALKER, Samuel - Ment. 1861. Money lender in SC in 1863.</p> <p>WALKER, Thomas - d. Oct. 23, 1886 at Wats. - m. Jane Crone[sic]; both of Wats; in SF; Dec. 12, 1860.</p> <p>On Pajaro river in Wats. in 1850. In 1850 poll list. Lit in 1860. Recipient of land in Bolsa del Pajaro dist. in 1861. Farmer in Pajaro in 1863. m. Mrs. Margaret Harris (at SC) Aug. 19, 1867. Arr. SF from Acupulco on "John Richardson" with Thomas S. Cooper in '49. Came to SC; to Wats. Imm.; m. Jane Cronk[sic]. d. in SC in 1886. Sons: James and Thomas. Brother of celebrated battle scene artist James Walker. Once supervisor at large,</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card #475.2]</p>
A-6	475.02	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>[continued from Card # 475.1]</p> <p>WALKER, Rev. E. F., of Pescadero, m. April __, 1875, Lizzie A. Bennett of SC.</p> <p>WALKER, Theron - killed - Theron A. - killed in power mill explosion Sept. 29, 1883; foreman of Chinese gang.</p> <p>WALKER, John D. - d. nr Wats., in March, 1884; 58. (On Apr. 6, 1884, d. at Wats., Mrs. A. W. Lee, sister of Thomas Walker)</p> <p>WALKER, Charles O. - m. Nov. 26, 1884, Minerva Post; both of Seaside.</p> <p>WALKER, Sarah - (dtr of George) m. May 4, 1885, Evan K. Shelby.</p> <p>WALKER, James F. - m. June 15, 1885, at Wats., Lola E. Waters.</p> <p>WALKER, George - m. Feb. 9, 1886, Mrs. E. Galt, both of S.C.</p> <p>WALKER, Edward N. - d. Apr. 6, 1886, aged 46; n. Bridgewater, Vermont. Three years back from Sanwich Islands; earlier lived at Pescadero; left widow and 4 dtrs; he was brother of Mrs. W. P. Young.</p> <p>WALKER, W. S. in Aug. 1889, rented room on Soquel ave in ESC to start paper.</p> <p>WALKER, Geo., Jan. 21, 1889; 61; n. Scotland.</p> <p>WALKER, James - d. Aug. 29, 1889 at Wats; 71.</p>

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A-6	476	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WALKER, Edward N. - d. Apr. 6, 1886; 46; n. Bridgewater, Vt. Three years back from Sandwich Islands; earlier lived at Pescadero; left widow and 4 dtrs; He was brother of Mrs. W. P. Young. Buried IOOF. In Civil war in Co. I, 15th Inf.</p> <p>WALKER - Mrs. Scott Hastings was Irene Walker; dtr of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walker who lived on Plymouth at (where Wm. B. Parsons lived in 1925). Widow, she d. in SF Sept. 15, 1925; 54; Cal. Sister of Ina Doyle; s-in-law of late John Doyle.</p>
A-6	477	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WALKER, Merrill W. - m. Sept. 25, 1890, nr. Wats; Maria A. Hansen.</p> <p>WALKER, Iva M. (17; n. Cal) m. Feb. ___ 1891, John C. Doyle (22; n. Cal.) both of SC.</p> <p>WALKER, James F. - m. Jan. 7, 1891, at Wats. Annie L. DeBack.</p> <p>WALKER, Della - m. Nov. 16, 1890, at Felton, A. F. Kent.</p> <p>WALKER, Della - (19; n. Nev.) - m. Dec. ___ 1890, Amura Kent (23; n. Me.)</p> <p>WALKER, Mrs. A. P. - d. Feb. 12, 1909; SC; 75; Moscow, Ky.</p> <p>WALKER, Thomas G. - (26; Cal.) m. Sept. 24, 1891, Miss Emma Palmtag (21; Cal.) both of Wats; m. in SC.</p> <p>WALKER, Mrs. Thomas - d. Aug. 25, 1892, at Oakland. (Thomas Walker once constable in SC)</p> <p>WALKER, Samuel - d. June 6, 1893, at res on High St. aged 78; n. Phila. "Once JP in SC".</p> <p>WALKER, Stella A. - m. July 11, 1897, at Wats.; Charles E. Peckham.</p> <p>WALKER, Clarence - m. June 2, 1902, in Wats. Annie Sanborn.</p> <p>WALKER, Thomas - d. May 13, 1903, Oa; 77.</p>
A-6	478	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WALKER, Thomas G. - d. Dec. 16, 1914; SF; born in Wats. Jan. 19, 1914; printer on Pajaronian, journal clerk at the assembly; m. Sept. 24, 1891; Emma Palmtag (21; Cal); both of Wats. m. in SC. She was sister of Charles Palmtag. He was surv. by widow, mother, Mrs. Mary J. Walker; a bro. James T. Walker of Wats.</p> <p>WALKER, Frank - d. Feb. 18, 1924; SF; 42; born east of Aptos. Killed in auto collision; son of Mrs. J. O. Walker who in 1924 lived with dtr. Mrs. Ida Handley on Rooney St.; left widow and stepson; bros and sistes were: Mrs. Ida Handley, SC; Mrs. Susie Kyle, Los Gatos; Mrs. Gertrude Becker, SJ; Mrs. Flora Graves, SC; Mrs. Celia Paffen, SJ; Walter and William ("Bill") in SC.</p> <p>WALKER, Clarence - m. June 2, 1902; Wats; Annie Sanborn, dtr. of W. A. Sanborn; born in Wats. She d. SC rural; Nov. 30, 1945; 69. Father W. A. Sanborn; born in Maine; mother; Jennie Cooke ^Ross^, born in Canada.</p>

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A-6	479	People: Wable thru Waugaman	WALL, James - 1853. In Wats. 1860.
			WALLACE, A. W. - 1857 mentioned as attorney. At Wats. in 1863. "Judge" Wallace arr. Cal. 1850. District attorney (?) in S.C. in 1851 (?)
			WALLACE, J. - Barber in SC in 1859. Jeremiah W., 1861. Negro.
			WALLACE, John B. - Ment. 1857.
			WALLIS, George H. - teamster, Corralitos, 1863.
			WALLISER, Dr. Carl - m. Feb. 11, 1884, Lucy Routier.
			WALLACE, Wm. H. (of SC) - m. Nov. 12, 1888, in SF. Sarah A. E. Farrell of Ontario, Canada.
A-6	480.01	People: Wable thru Waugaman	WALLACE, Mrs. William - d. May ___ 1891, at Kings Creek; 52; n. Kilkenny, Ireland.
			WALLACE, Ethel - m. July 18, 1906; at Soquel; Ernest Schellinger; both of Soquel.
			WALLMAN, Samuel - 1861.
			WALRATH, ___ ___ - in 1850. See Jesse Graham trial.
			WALSEY, Elizabeth. March 3, 1863, she, aged 25, of SC; m. John W. Towne, 39; of S.C.
			WALSH, Catherine - dtr of Michael; 1865 m. Thomas Leonard, son of James (mr). She d. June 14, 1909, in Aptos; aged 73; n. Canada.
			WALSWORTH, J. W. - d. July 23, 1904; 62, n. Eng. [over] [continued on Card #480.2]

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A-6	480.02	People: Wable thru Waugaman	[continued from Card # 480.1] WALSH, Michael - d. Jan. 8, 1883; at San Andreas; aged 85; n. Kilkenny.
			WALRATH, A. - Sentinel in 86 said Hon A. Walrath in 62-63 prospected for oil at Petroleum; put in 34 retorts; spent \$7500. gave it up. In 86 Thurber & Co. and A. Walrath owned petroleum mines.
			WALSH, John M. - m. in SF Aug. 12, 1890, in SF; Elsie McDonald; both of SC.
			WALSH, John - m. Apr. 19, 1893, Maud Main.
			WALSWORTH, Wesley - d. Sept. 4, 1920, at Modesto; 76; n. Auburn, Ind. Long lived at SC and Glenwood. Buried in SC. Dtr. Mrs. M. P. Redondo of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. Walter Chase of Hughson, Cal.
			WALSH, Miss M. E. - m. Apr. 29, 1897, in Wats.; J. M. Dougherty.
			WALSH, John of SC and Patrick K of Aptos were brothers. A sister, Mrs. M. Collingwood, d. Aug. 2, 1900, at Redwood City; aged 75; Buried at Aptos.
			WALSH, John J. - m. June __ 1905, Margaret E. Cullinan.
			WALSH, Kate - d. June 14, 1909; at Aptos; 73; Canada.
			WALSH, John Joseph - d. May 31, 1914; SC; 91; Ireland.
A-6	481	People: Wable thru Waugaman	WALSH, Patrick - d. Feb. 28, 1927; Aptos; 95; Kilkenny, Ireland. Owned Live Oak Hotel; To Aptos 1885 after marriage to Kate Leonard who died 1913. No children, but adopted dtr. Mrs. Elsworth ...
			WALTER, Mrs. Mary E. - d. in November, 1900, in Alba district; wife of J. N. Walter; 44; n. Pa.
			WALTERS, James - 1858.
			WALTERS, William, 1854. Grand juror in 1854.
			WALTON, John B. - Brick maker in SC in 1863.
			WALTl, Mrs. Eliza (wife of Frederick) (d. Aug. 20, 1889) - d. 1889, aged 24, n. of The Dalles, Oregon. They had been married in Hollister in 1887; Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deneger.
			Fred R. Walti m. Feb. 24, 1892, Freda Schilling. He was 30, b. Switz. [over]
			WALTERS, J. N. - m. Feb. 6, 1883, Virginia Graves, both of Lorenzo.
			WALTRIP, E. G. - m. at Wats. Apr. 9, 1888; Martha J. Wilson, both of Corralitos.
			WALTl - Peters & Walti (Fred Walti) in 1889 running Vienna brewery.
			WALTRIP, Mrs. Nancy - d. Oct. 1, 1902, at Wats.; 82.
			WALTRIP, Thomas J. - m. Oct. 19, 1902; at Wats.; Bertha M. Bella.
			WALTRIP, Marie L. (20) of Corralitos; m. Aug. 14, 1916; SC; Carles W. Horstman, Jr. (23) of Aptos.
			WALTRIP, Dora (20; Cal) m. Aug __ 1918; Robert W. Bickmore (19; Cal); both of Wats.

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A-6	482.01	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WANZER, James O. In 1864 deputy county clerk. In 1868 attorney with offices in the Sentinel Bldg. Searcher of records and conveyor of titles notary public, insurance and real estate agent. His first wife was Maria Field. She divorced him, went to SF, studied medicine and became the first woman physician in California. He was long with Hihn Co. In 1871 sec. Ocean View Driving Park. - m. L. Maria Field May 24, 1865; she divorced him. His second wife was Mattie Weber - d. Sept. 7, 1913; SC; in SC since 1860; first city clerk.</p> <p>WANZER, Horace - d. May 14, 1903, in Modesto; left SC 9 years before; bro of J. O. Wanzer; civil engineer; 56; n. NY. Left in 1894. Dep. Co. Clerk while in S.C.</p> <p>WANZER, H. S. - in Jan. 03 seated as assemblyman after contest with A. D. Duffy of Ben Lomond; decided by credentials committee. Couple of months later he resigned to resume his post as deputy postmaster in SC. Res. PO job 1904. m. Jean Graham, prin. Laurel st School Nov. 8, 1899 to live on Chestnut. Laid out town of Coachilla. Lived in So. since 1910. Left 3 dtrs: Mrs. Theo Hugenin of SC; Mrs. Dorothy Dozier of So; Margaret, of SO. Horace S., d. Aug. 20, 1945 in SO. Aged 72. Left widow, also. Was in bus. with S. W. Hammer just before 1910.</p> <p>H. S. Wanzer (apparently) became postmaster April 4, 1899, succ. W. T. Kearney.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 482.2]</p>
A-6	482.02	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>[continued from Card # 482.1]</p> <p>(WANZER) When Nicholas T. Peck d in 1891 obit said Mrs. J. O. Wanzer was his step dtr.</p> <p>WANZER, Florence H. - dtr of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Wanzer; m. Sept. 26, 1907; in SC; Van Lear Eastland Britton, son of SF gas magnate.</p> <p>WANZER, Horace B. - (of Colfax) m. June 8, 1910; in SC; Muriel Buckley, dtr of Mrs. M. A. Buckley of Ocean View avenue.</p> <p>WANZER, Dr. Lucy M. T. [died] - aged 84, in SF in 1926. Still owned Santa Cruz house 122 Locust st., at top of hill, opposite Irish's. Aunt of Waldo Field; grad of Toland college then at Stockton and Francisco sts., in class of 1876. Set up office at 130 Geary st. practiced on Tar Flat; the elite found servant girls cured and came themselves.</p>
A-6	483.01	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WARD, W. - 1851. William R. - m. Jan. 22, 1865, Louise Dodero; He was b. in Ireland, son of Michael W.; She was 18, dtr. of Nicolas Dodero and Josefa Higuera. Ward d. Oct. 6, 1903; 66; Canada.(?) Resident of county 45 years. Left widow and 7 ch: W. J. and J. S. of Oa.; C. H. of SF.; J.M., A.L., Annie and Agnes of S.C. A sister was Mrs. Ben Nichold[i.e., Nichols -Ed.] of Milbrae. Another was a sister of charity in Baltimore. Worked at lime kilns; then at powder mill.</p> <p>WARD, Edward - d. Feb. 9, 1900, ESC; 60; Australia.</p> <p>WARD, Mrs. Esther A. - d. June 11, 1901; 32 Cedar st.; aged 56; n. Mo.</p> <p>WARD, Michael - d. Nov. 24, 1880, at Aptos; 78; Ireland; father of Mrs. Ben Nichols.</p> <p>WARD, Margaret E. - m. __ _ 1867, B. C. Nichols of Soquel.</p> <p>WARD, Mrs. Anna - d. Dec. 30, 1890; in SC; 74; dtr. was Mrs. B. C. Nichols; son was Wm. R. Ward.</p> <p>WARD, John Murray - in SC from NY in 1852.</p> <p>WARD, John - m. Dec. 28, 1879; Mrs. Sarah Cunningham.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 483.2]</p>

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A-6	483.02	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>[continued from Card # 483.1]</p> <p>WARD, Simon - d. Sept. ____ 1883; once typo on Sentinel.</p> <p>WARD, Emma - m. May 16, 1864; Martin L. Marsh.</p> <p>WARD, Maggie - m. Oct. 21, 1895; James D. Tait; niece of John T. Boyle, retired merchant. She was 22; he was 26.</p> <p>WARD, Clement H. - d. Aug. 13, 1898; 32; b. in SC county. He left a brother, John.</p> <p>WARD, Mary - m. July 19, 1899, at bride's home on Chestnut ave.; W. R. Pace (baseball catcher)</p> <p>WARDEN, Mrs. Margaret - d. Sept. 4, 1904; 69; Ireland. Res. on Graham Hill.</p> <p>WARD - Mrs. Louisa (Dodero) Ward - d. Aug. 17, 1918; 301 Otis st.; n. SC. Sisters: Mrs. E. Swainey. Mrs. M. S. Patton. Mrs. ____ Rodriguez; Sons: William - SC; John - S.F.; Charles - S.C.; Dtrs: Mrs. Robert Jarvis, Oa.; Mrs. F. H. Depew, Tacoma.</p>
A-6	484	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WARD, Frederick - of SC; m. Apr. 19, 1922, in SF; Lorene Wilcox of SF, dtr of Fannie Wilcox; she had been prominent sorority gal at Stanford; he was grad of Cal.</p> <p>WARDWELL, G. C. - Gideon Wardwell at Soquel in 1864. In 1864 summoned for jury duty at Soquel. Farmer Soquel - 1863.</p> <p>Lived in Br. in '87 when his son-in-law, L. E. Evarts[sic] (former Soquel wharfinger [i.e., Capitola Wharf -Ed.]) perished when San Vicente burned off Pigeon Point.</p> <p>WARDWELL, Mrs. G. C., aged 70, d. in '88; n. of Boston. (d. May 13, 1888) (Lived on Broadway). Mother of Mrs. Wash Marion, Mrs. George Staffler, Mrs. L. Evert[sic].</p> <p>G. C. Wardwell d. 1893, n. Maine, 76. Lived until short time before his death near Capitola. July 14. d. at his res. 130 Broadway.</p> <p>WARDWELL, Clara - m. Aug. 16, 1880 Geo Staffler.</p> <p>Mrs. G. C. Wardwell in 1884 apparently living with her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Gardner, on lower Soquel road; Mrs. Gardner was sister of Mrs. George Staffler.</p>
A-6	485	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WARDWELL, Anna - m. March 15, 1876, L. E. Evert, at home of her parents near Soquel Landing.</p> <p>WARE, Mrs. _____ [Mary. -Ed.] Died June 17, 1918; in Oa. Dtr of Edward Pagels. Came to Cal. as girl with her parents. Children:</p> <p>Mrs. Kate Bedell, S.F.; Talbot - Berkeley; Willett - S.C.; Chester - S.F.; Clarence - S.F.; Edward - S.F.</p>

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A-6	486	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WARE, Lewis Talbot - 1862. Died Nov. 2, 1901; n. Soquel; 67; Ill. In late sixties was sawyer in Alex McPherson's mill on Branciforte creek. His wife was Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pagels; b. Baltimore; died June 17, 1918; in Oakland.</p> <p>He apparently had earlier wife, as Mrs. Elizabeth Ware Crawford, who d. 1903 in SC, was dtr of Lewis Ware and Fannie Talbot Ware, born in Ky.</p> <p>Children of Lewis T. Ware: Mrs. Kate Bedell; Talbot; Willett; Chester; Clarence; Edward.</p> <p>WARE, Willett - of Soquel, Jan. 1903, took office as county auditor. In June __ 1907, m. Anice[sic] Waterman, n. of SC. (Willett said nephew of Dr. O. L. Gordon's wife.) (She was Leona E. Crawford, who m. Gordon in SC in 1870.)</p> <p>WARE, Chester H. of Soquel; m. May __ 1901, in Oa; Lottie A. Goodmanson of Oa.</p> <p>WARE, Eliza - m. May 5, 1866, George Remnant.</p> <p>WARE, Kate - m. May 23, 1889, at Soquel; Sterling Bedell of Modesto.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>WARE - (Mrs. Minnie Burnett, 38, who d. 1916 in SF; was sister of Willett Ware.)</p>
A-6	487	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WARFIELD, James (of SC) m. (at Napa) Georgiana Stephenson of Napa.</p> <p>WARE (Weare), William H. An Irishman who, according to Bancroft, came to California in 1832 from New Mexico, or possibly as one of the party of Bonneville's trappers under Capt. Joe Walker, who wintered at Monterey in 1833-34.</p> <p>Ware worked as a distiller, tanner and lumberman in the Santa Cruz region, his name appearing frequently on Larkin's books from 1834 on.</p> <p>In 1840 he was arrested but got a license to remain and in 1844 he was naturalized as a Mexican.[Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p> <p>In 1868 he testified in a court in Alameda that he had been in California since 1832. He died at his Zayante ranch in February, 1868. He was one of Isaac Graham's cronies at Zayante.</p> <p>In 1846 he was one of "the 25 armed foreigners" whom Thomas Fallon led from Santa Cruz to raise the U.S. flag at San Jose. He was probably a member of Fremont's California Battalion in 46-47.</p> <p>In SC region in 1841. Mentioned in 1863 - 1850</p> <p>Mentioned by Sentinel on May 25, 1868 as still alive, when Majors died.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>WARE, Kate - m. May 23, 1889, at Soquel, Sterling Bedell of Modesto.</p>
A-6	488	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WASHAM, J. S. - Grand juror in 1860. - John S. Washam - 1860.</p> <p>George Washam ment. in 1860.</p> <p>Solomon Washam ment. in 1860.</p> <p>WASHUM, Josephine - m. Oct. 1, 1874; Philo Thorpe.</p> <p>WASHUM, J. A. - res. Nov. 6, 1905; as Felton Constable. Ex-sup. Jos. Glass spptd.</p>

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A-6	489	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WASHBURN, Henry. In SC in 1851.</p> <p>Hervey[sic] Washburn juror in Alfred Baldwin vs. Imus, which see.</p> <p>J. H. Washburn, in 1881 member SCPS, came to Calif in 49.</p> <p>WASHBURN, John H. - d. Dec. 15 ^1898^ (in SC); 77; n. R.I.; Forty-niner; came to Cal on Mayflower; in New Bedford bought lot of cowhide boots for \$2.50 a pair; sold them for \$100 each to miners. Left three dtrs in the east and two here - Mrs. George McKee and Mrs. C. B. Byrne.</p> <p>WASHBURN, Stephen Miles - d. Jan. 5, 1903; 59; n. Can. (Mrs. S. M. Washburn sent Agnew June 9, 1899; 53; n. NY.)</p> <p>WASHBURN, Mrs. Jane Potter; d. Apr. 25, 1904; aged 83; n. RI; res. since 75; left five dtrs: one Mrs. Charles Byrne.</p> <p>WASHBURN, Solomon. d. March 23, 1905; "pioneer"; aged 77, n. Tenn.; left son, Gus; 2 dtrs-Mrs. Throp, Mrs. Higgenbottom.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>WASHBURN, Rose - m. Aug. 4, 1880; S. H. Turner.</p> <p>WASHBURN, Florence - m. May 18, 1881, C. B. Byrne.</p> <p>WASHBURN, Miles - d. Jan. 6, 1888, near Seabright; aged 68; n. NY; left son, Steve.</p> <p>WASHBURN, F. E. - m. Jan. 1, 1894; Cora L. Boling.</p> <p>WASHBURN, John H. (see reverse) said to have named Marysville after first white woman there;</p>
A-6	490	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WASSON, James P. - 1860.</p> <p>WASHUM, Sol - d. March 23, 1905; at Felton; 77; Tenn.</p>
A-6	491.01	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WATERMAN, Francis. - 1855.</p> <p>WATERMAN, William W. and Fred C. Pray in business prior to Jan. 1, 1868, when Pray sold out to John B. Waterman. - In 1868 Waterman Bros ranchers in Bean Creek Valley on old Carver property.</p> <p>William W. Waterman - d. July 29, 1900, at home at Vine Hill; 56; n. Conn.; charter member SC Baptist ch.</p> <p>WATERMAN, Minerva S. - May 9, 1860, m. in SF to Wm. M. C. Hobron.</p> <p>WATERMAN, W. F. - Dec. 12, 1865, m. Jennie Taylor.</p> <p>WATERMAN, John B. - May 10, 1866, m. Hannah R. Pressey[sic].</p> <p>W. F. Waterman - d. 1892, aged 60; n. Me.; Came Cal. 1852; to SC in 1862. Worked for Davis &amp; Cowell and at the powder works; His first shop for himself was on Front st.; Then he built one on lot leased from the Moore estate; when the IOOF building was erected there he moved to Lincoln and Pacific. W. F. Waterman once had shop about where City Bank was when he d. He was born in Belfast, Me. Res. at time of death on Center st. [Waterman, William Francis, Blacksmith (Source: 1866-1875 Great Register) -Ed.]</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 491.2]</p>

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A-6	491.02	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>[continued from Card # 491.1]</p> <p>WATERMAN, W. W. - m. Dec. 7, 1874, Miss E. P. Waite.</p> <p>WATERMAN, Elizabeth - wife of John B. Waterman, died March 20, 1865; aged 25.</p> <p>WATERMAN, John B. - m. About May, 1866, Mrs. Hannah R. Pressy[sic].</p> <p>WATERMAN, Minerva - elected librarian June 3, 1890, took office immediately. Served until 1941 (?).</p> <p>WATERMAN, Emma P. (wife of W.W.W.) d. Sept. 4, 1898, nr. Laurel; 46; n. Cal.</p> <p>WATERMAN, William W. - d. July 29, 1900, at Vine Hill; aged 56; Conn. Charter member SC Baptist ch. Widow died year prior. Left son and 4 dtrs.</p> <p>WATERMAN, Anice[sic] (n. of SC) m. June __ 1907; Willett Ware.</p> <p>WATERMAN, Mrs. Sarah M. - d. March 10, 1908; 78.</p> <p>WATERMAN, W. W. - Early W. W. Waterman farm was at Vine Hill.</p> <p>WATERMAN, Jennie - d. June 4, 1932; 47 Center St. aged 82; born Meadville, Pa. Came to SC aged 12; m. Frank (W. F.) Waterman; dtr. of James Taylor. Left dtrs: Mrs. Willett Ware, Minerva and Lelia; son - Cornelius in Oa.</p>
A-6	492	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WATERS, James. (On 1862 grand jury) - At Corralitos in 1860.</p> <p>See Bancroft - Carpenter - Pajaro - 1863</p> <p>In 1857 James Waters mentioned as a cabinet maker with Thomas Beck. James Waters unsuccessful candidate for assembly in 1859; (See Halstead)</p> <p>m. Melinda Short "of this county" in 1860 - Sept. 8.</p> <p>In 59 James Waters "of SC precinct"; delegate to demo co. conv.</p> <p>WATKINS, A. C. - 1853 Pajaro justice of peach and associate county judge. At Soquel in 1854.</p> <p>WATERS - Mrs. and Mrs. James Waters celebrated golden wedding in Wats. Dec. 15, 1910; He was born in 1828.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>WATKINS, Ella - m. July 22, 1880; Thos. Graham.</p> <p>WATERS, Della - m. Oct. 31, 1881 (in Wats) Allie Jackson.</p> <p>WATERS, Lola E. - m. June 15, 1885, at Wats. James F. Walker.</p> <p>WATERS, Ruby A. (30; Wis.) m. June __ 1892, J. J. Potts (33; Mo.)</p> <p>WATERS, Anna Nora (wife of A.L.) d. May 25, 1899; 29; dtr. T. J. and M. M. Rickey at Corralitos.</p>
A-6	493	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>Santa Clara record.</p> <p>Andres Watson, yngles, originario de Londres; hijo de Tomas Watson and Juana Davitson[sic]; viudo; Jan. 15, 1837, at Santa Clara, married Loreta Fernandez, hija de Zenon Fernandez and Petra Enriquez; viuda; originaria de Ciudad de Mexico.</p>

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A-6	494	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WATSON, James. Owner of San Benito rancho near San Antonio mission in 55; English sailor who in '24 left a whaler at Santa Barbara to become trader in My; baptized as Santiago in 29 when he married Mariana de Escamilla; comp de est in 30; 33 years of age in 36; afterward member of My Ayunt.; uneducated; unambitious; honest man who did not meddle in politics; acquired fortune and bought rancho in 50; lost wealth and life in drouth of 63; Children: Francis (30); Catalina (33); Tomas (35); Santiago Jr. (36) Two others.</p> <p>Tomas Watson. Son of James, above. Sheriff My Co 70 and earlier; his 12 children: Thomas J. who d. in My in '32; Eilena H. Treat, widow of Judge Fred A. Treat of Carmel; Mrs. F. W. Gates of Salinas; Mrs. Fred Smith of Tulare; A. A. Watson of San Jose; Will Watson of Gonzales; Henry W. Watson of Santa Cruz. Abel Watson, son of the sheriff, d. about 1931 while visiting the Corral de Tierra, where he was b. about 1862. Tomas died in 1910 Aug. 30: My. His widow was Louisa Morena Watson. He was uncle of Charles E. and C.A. Canfield. Uncle of C.E. Canfield; bro. of late Mrs. E. L. Williams; born June - 1834, My.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>James H. Gleason, son-in-law of James Watson, d. Aug. 7, 1861, at the home of his father-in-law, at San Benito, Monterey county. Gleason, 38 at his death, was a native of Plymouth, Mass., who came to Cal. from Honolulu before gold rush days; he was county clerk of Monterey county several years.</p>
A-6	495	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>JOHN H. WATSON - Born in Georgia about 1810. Attended Westpoint two years. Returned to Georgia and studied law. Reported to have killed a man and gone to Texas about 1846. After three years he left San Antonio to go to California in the gold rush. Said to have been married in Texas but no record of wife in California.</p> <p>He brought a negro slave, Jim, who soon afterward bought his freedom. Appointed district judge when the county was formed, served from April 19, 1850, until he resigned in April, 1851, to be succeeded by C. P. Hester. He practiced law, operated a sawmill near Watsonville, and in 1859 was elected to the senate. He never returned to Santa Cruz county, but went to Nevada in the Washoe mining excitement.</p> <p>He was five feet ten, broad and heavy. Hair was dark and curly and he wore a dark beard which set off his black eyes and gave him a serious kindly look. It is said Watson and D. H. Gregory laid out Watsonville but did not name it. At Elko he and U.S. Senator W. M. Stewart were declared the ablest attorneys in Nevada. He was a southern sympathizer. As an expert in mining law he had part in locating several mines. The lawyer with whom he boarded in Elko</p> <p>[continued on Card # 496]</p>
A-6	496	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>[continued from Card # 495] [Biography of John H. Watson]</p> <p>described him as over six feet tall, of commanding appearance. His beard and hair turned white in his Nevada years.</p> <p>On March 1, 1850, he resigned as member of first assembly from SF. Alfred Wheeler was elected at special election (in SF) to replace him on March 2.</p>

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A-6	497.01	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WATSON, O. P. - 1855. In 1856 with Isaac Graham and others in Graham &amp; Watson Mining Co. Miner in 57. In 57 (June) resigned as agent for Rincon rancho to go with his brother, Capt. J. Watson, to northern part of state.</p> <p>WATSON, Francita, m. May 19, 1877, at Wats., Cyrus Short.</p> <p>WATSON, Jeremiah. In 56 with Graham, OP Watson and others in Graham &amp; Watson Mining Co. In 57 with Graham and others in claim in SC quartz lode. In 60 with Graham and others in Syante Mining Co. m. Helen Hecox June 28, 1857. Mrs. Kirby said he was a "low fellow".</p> <p>WATSON, O. W. - Ment 1856.</p> <p>WATSON, S. F. - m. B. Connor Oct. 20, 1865 at Wats.</p> <p>WATSON, Henry - 1858 Bolsa del pajaro squatter; evicted in 61 (see scrapbook) [over]</p>
A-6	497.02	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WATSON, Manuel - arrested in Feb. 1881, charged with shooting, killing Henry H. B. Pierce in Squabble Hollow, where they were neighbors. His father was Bill Watson, who had m. a Lorenzana. Bill's early home was on Branciforte avenue; later at McPherson's mill; later in Squabble Hollow. Bill d. about 1878. 1867 See Manuel Watson. [see Watson, William on Card 498. -Ed.] Charles Watson (same) acquitted by jury in April.</p> <p>WATSON, Ida - m. July 15, 1883, at Wats; Charles Thomas; both of Wats.</p> <p>WATSON, Mrs. Christina - d. Aug. 7, 1885, at Watsonville; aged 72; n. Perth, Scotland.</p> <p>WATSON, Frank - m. Aug. 16, 1893, Mollie Bergan.</p> <p>WATSON, Mrs. Matilda (wife of T.M.) d. Dec. 28, 1891, at Wats; aged 30.</p> <p>WATSON, Frank Milton - m. Sept. 21, 1899; Alice Rhodes, at RBM on Water St. He was SCHS and Stanford grad.</p> <p>[The following text is derived from a pasted-on, unidentified news clipping. -Ed.] WATSON — In San Francisco, December 25, 1946, Mrs. Hermine Watson, aged 61 years; native of Santa Cruz, California. Survived by mother, Mrs. E. Roedel, sisters Mrs. Goebel and Miss Hedwig Roedel all of Santa Cruz. The remains are at the Gantner Felder, Kenny Funeral Parlors, 1965 Market Street, San Francisco. Funeral arrangements pending.</p>
A-6	498	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WATSON, William. Came to SC in 1848, said the Sentinel in his obit in 1867. Born in Penn. At his death in 1867 he was said to be aged 50. (d. 12-19-67) In 1850 poll list; here in 1853-54-55-59-60- Sentinel Obit said on arrival in 1848 he logged for Eli Moore's sawmill on Pajaro valley but in '59 he commenced logging for Alex McPherson at the old Blackburn mill. In '62 he moved to a claim he owned in Moses Gulch, near where the Whidden mill was in '67. A rolling log crippled one of his legs. He was known as "Club Foot". On May 6, 1854, he m. Maria Josefa Lorenzana, dtr of ____. In 1855 They baptized Maria Josefa Ysabel Watson. (May 13, 1855); Margarida Caledonia (Mar. 26, 1857) [over]</p> <p>WATSON, Grace - m. Aug. 1, 1881; C. W. Chapman.</p>

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A-6	499	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WATTS, David - 1858 at Butano.</p> <p>WATTS, Alice - m. Jan. 17, 1894, Abel S. Quadros.</p> <p>WATTS, Bart K. - 1868 m. Helen Fallon[sic]; m. Nov. 12, 1868 (Helen F. Allen)[sic]</p> <p>WEAVER, G. V. - 1855.</p> <p>WEAVER, A. B. - at Pescadero in 1858.</p> <p>WATTERS, William G. - m. Dec. 10, 1884; Mary A. Askins, dtr of Rev. W. O. Askins.</p> <p>WATTERS, Louise Catherine - youngest dtr of Mayor P. K. Watters; m. Feb. 22, 1911; at RBP Wats; Robert Henry Watters; both of Wats. [over]</p>
A-6	500	People: Wable thru Waugaman	<p>WAUGAMAN, Eliza - m. Aug. 13, 1879, at Wats., C. E. Taylor.</p> <p>WAUGAMAN, Mrs. Julia A. - d. Dec. 29, 1889, at Wat. Aged 58.</p>
A-6	501	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>WEARE October 1841 Nicolas[sic] Dodero vs. Wm Guaye (Weare). Both lived in Santa Cruz. Complaint filed in San Jose. over a Sawmill at Sallante. Isaac Graham interpreted for Ware. Apparently over the sale of a mill.</p> <p>[see also William Were -Ed.]</p>
A-6	502	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>WEAVER, John - m. March 9, 1879, Sarah V. Ferguson, at home of her parents in Green Valley.</p>
A-6	503.01	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>WEBB, John. In 1868 prop of feed and grain store on Mission st. opposite Diesing's brewery.</p> <p>WEBB, William. 1859.</p> <p>WEBBS - Henry Monroe Wheelan Webbs, 31, nat of NY, carpenter, S.C., in '68 Great Register.</p> <p>WEED, Frederick. Private in SC Cavalry Co. in Civil war.</p> <p>WEEKS, Robinson J. - In SC in '53 and '54.</p> <p>WEBBER, Mattie. In 1867 teacher at Soquel with H.P. Stone, which see.</p> <p>WEEKS, Barbara (Barbarita), m. Henry Majors 1892, d. May 3, 1904, aged 27, n. Cal. [over] [continued on Card # 503.2]</p>

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A-6	503.02	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>[continued from Card #503.1]</p> <p>WEIL, Theo J. - Baptist pastor 1882. "Church on the Hill".</p> <p>WEIGMANN, Christian - m. Jan. 21, 1886, at SC; Margoretta Helmbucker; both of Aptos.</p> <p>WEISFLECK ____ Second husband of Clarinda Valencia, divorced wife of George Birkenseer.</p> <p>WEIMER, Peter - d. Aug. 16, 1892, at Cambria; aged 82. Was at Coloma with Marshall in '48. Once lived on Mission st in SC. [For more information on Peter Weimer[sic] see biography of Peter Laboyteaux Wimmer in Santa Cruz County History Journal, No. 4. -Ed.]</p> <p>WEIGHEL, Wm. - d. Oct. 6, 1899, Ben Lomond; 68; England.</p> <p>WELBORN, Frederick - d. Aug. 21, 1909; at Davenport; 72; Indiana.</p> <p>WEISFLOCK, Mrs. Clorinda - d. Jan. 7, 1910; SF; (dtr of Mrs. Mary Valencia); had son, Edward Royle. Bros. and sisters: Mrs. Mary Morales of SC; Mrs. ___ Bostwick of Soquel; Mrs. Josie O'Leary of SF; Antone and Joe of SC; Frank of Redwood City; Alfred Hipoleta of L.A.</p>
A-6	504	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>WEBER, Mattie - Teacher in SC in 1867.</p> <p>WEBSTER, N. B. d. 1883, aged 54.</p>
A-6	505	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>WEEKS, Bartlet V. At Pescadero in 1859. Brother of Braddock B. W. - Ment - 1862 Weeks residence on Walnut avenue hill (later H.S. site) built in 1886 at cost of \$7000.</p> <p>WEEKS, Mrs. Bartlett - d. Jan. 29, 1925 at Pescadero; resident there 62 years.</p> <p>In 1891 d. in SC, Mrs. J. Bullock, 64, n. Mass., mother of Mrs. Albert Weeks and Mrs. H. P. Wilson.</p> <p>WEEKS, A. L. - [Albert Lewis Weeks -Ed.] 1891 head of Wallace Post GAR, City councilman, foreman at Davis and Cowell kilns (at \$60 a month) disappeared because of troubles with his wife.</p> <p>WEEKS, Mary, d. July 3, 1901, nr Capitola; 79; n. Eng.; at home of son-in-law Capt. Thompson. [over]</p> <p>WEEKS, Barbara (Barbarita) (15) m. Sept. ___ 1892, Henry J. Majors (22).</p> <p>WEEKS, A. L. - had been 12 years foreman of Davis &amp; Cowell Kilns. He had wife [which he] had m. 1864 at Lynn, Mass.; 1871 moved to Oregon; 1874 to SC; five born here. He was, in 1892, 50 years old; 5 ft 8; with sandy drooping mustache.</p>

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A-6	506	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>BRADDOCK B. WEEKS - Born in Wayne, Maine, in 1812. He died July 8, 1893, at Pescadero. He was survived by: Bros. Thomas J. Weeks of SC; Bartlett V. Weeks of Pescadero and George Weeks in the east; and sons[sic]: Albion and dtr. Laura. He came to SC with his wife and two sons, Albion and Frankie. Stayed two years, moved to San Mateo Co.</p> <p>He, Samuel Besse and a Mr. Raider [Rader. -Ed.] rented 700 acres at Pescadero. Before their crop of potatoes matured the land was mentioned and Weeks and his partner bought it. The crop cleared the \$4000 they paid.</p> <p>There was no village there except a few cabins around a store owned by Weeks et al but managed by Nelson Besse.</p> <p>In 1855 Sam Brannan James Brannan laid out the town. Weeks bought much of the townsite. at Pescadero in 59 - Farmer Pescadero 1863</p> <p>Mentioned as gambler at Pescadero in 1857; in 1859 in business with John Roder and Samuel Besse, and Justice of the Peace at Pescadero. Unsuc. bidder (\$1250) on bridge across outlet laguna del playa on willow [i.e., lower Pacific Avenue, Santa Cruz] at 1852^4^ . First came to SC in 1852, grew potatoes on the flat; lived on later site of Sunshine Villa.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>WEEKS, Mrs. Braddock - d. Sept. 7, 1887, at Pescadero.</p> <p>July 7, 1893, Braddock Weeks' body found at bottom of well at his home at Pescadero. Suicide theory generally believed. Left widow and one son.</p> <p>When he came to SC in 1851 he lived in cabin on site later that of Sunshine Villa. In 1852 he and his brother raised potatoes on Wm. Blackburn's land on the flat. Went to Pescadero about 1853. He was about 80 when he died; n. of Me.</p> <p>WEEKS, Albion T. - d. Sept. 21, 1928; SC; 74; SC; Son of (T.J. Weeks, said Sentinel but Braddock apparently correct). Left sister, Mrs. Clara Stearns.</p>
A-6	507	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>Weeks, B. V. - elected JP at Pescadero Sept. 1858 (Probably Bartlett)</p> <p>WEEKS, James (Santa Clara record. Feb. 16, 1840 - Diego Guillermo Wiks, natural de Ciudad de Bristol, Yngleterra, married at July 24, 1839. Diego Wikis to prefect. 26 years old. N. de Gran Britain, carpenter.</p> <p>Santa Clara, Ramona Pinto, soltera, orig. de S. J. Wiks was "res. de S.J."</p>
A-6	508	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>JAMES W. WEEKS 1841-45 Englishman who deserted from the whaler Fanny at San Franciso in October, 1831, while the crew was cutting wood at Pt. Quintin. Spending some time at Reads and then working for the Castros at San Pablo, he lived for some months at the beach at S.F. trying with others to repair an old boat; tried a ranchero's life with Narvaez in Santa Clara valley; cooked for a while in the Pulgas redwoods; joined Ewing Young's trappers; and returned via Ross to the redwoods. In 40 arrested but not exiled, having married a native wife. In 41-45 lived at Santa Cruz, being named in the 45 padron, aged 32. Wife - Ramona Pinto; children, Maria Ana, 1841; Blas Antonio, 1843; Teodoro, 1844. He signed the San Jose call to foreigners and in 46 was coroner in the Naile case. Was clerk for Alcalde Stokes and in charge of the archives and later member of the council. In 1847 alcalde of San Jose. Went to the mines in 48. Secretary of the prefecture in 1849. Continued to live in Santa Clara, being claimant for a part of San Antonio rancho. Died in 1881, leaving four sons.</p>

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A-6	509	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>WEEKS, James W. (Diego Guillermo Wikis) [-1-]</p> <p>English sailor who deserted from the whaler Fanny at S.F. in October, 1831, while the crew was cutting wood at Point Quentin. He spent some time at Reads and then worked for the Castros at San Pablo. He lived for some months on the beach at S.F. trying to repair the old boat. He tried a ranchero's life with Narvaez in the Santa Clara valley; cooked for a time in the Pulgas woods; joined Ewing Young's trappers and returned via Ross to the redwoods. In 1840 he was arrested but not exiled, having married a native wife.</p> <p>In 1841-5 he lived at Santa Cruz, being named in the padron of 1845, aged 32, with a wife, Ramona Pinto; and children: Maria Ana (41) ^2654^, Blas Antonio (43), Teodoro (44).</p> <p>He signed the San Jose call and in 1846 he was coroner in the Naile case. He was clerk for Alcalde Stokes and in charge of the archives and later member of the council. In 47-8 he was alcalde of San Jose. He went to the mines in 1848; was secretary of the prefecture in 1849. He continued to live in Santa Clara county and died in 1881, leaving four sons.</p> <p>Born in England 1812; went to sea; made to[sic] voyages to west endies[sic]; arrived in SF in 1831; went to SJ and worked in woods, visiting SF SC SJ and Monterey.</p> <p>[continued on Cards # 510, 511, 512]</p>
A-6	510	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>JAMES W. WEEKS -2- [[continued from Card # 509]</p> <p>His own account says he was born July 24, 1812, at Rothersthe on the Thames, near London. His father and his kin were ship carpenters. His father died when he was seven, leaving his mother a widow with three children, James, Thomas and Ann.</p> <p>After his arrival in California after a number of seafaring voyages, mostly whaling, he went from San Jose to San Juan where he met the party of hunters from New Mexico under Ewen Young. He joined them and became a bear hunter. Crossed the San Joaquin valley. He was given six bear traps.</p> <p>He did not like Isaac Graham. "The old fellow thought he could play hell and turn up jack," in observed in 1877.</p> <p>Graham's song was:</p> <p>"The Great Big Bull came down from the mountain</p> <p>"Rangle me rangle ray.</p> <p>"he tore up trees and pawed a sappling</p> <p>"Rangle me rangle ray."</p> <p>Weeks related: "His (Graham's) house was attacked at Natividad and Henry Neale, his companion, was shot and left there for dead in the house, not able to be removed and carried away with the rest of the prisoners. There was a charm about Henry. He was good company and I believe Henry had a good heart but was altogether governed by Graham's selfish motives, which the cause of his final doom, and most sorry I am to say so, that when I was called upon by the authority, Don Jose Bolcoff and the second alcalde,</p> <p>[continued on Card # 511, 512]</p>

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A-6	511	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>JAMES W. WEEKS -3- [[continued from Card # 510]</p> <p>Don Macedonio Lorenzana, to act as a coroner, he had come to his death by a wound from a rifle ball shot through the neck; inflicted upon him by a person by name of James Williams. After searching I found a dagger, revolver, etc. There was a challenge between them of deadly feud to fight the matter out. It was regarding the Zayante saw mill business. Mr. Snyder and Blackburn was the day previous acting as umpire for them, to settle their business; not appearing satisfactory to Williams, death was the most easy way to clear up points. I was commissioned to follow Williams with a posse of men to capture him and bring him to the court house. I followed him as far as Don Jose Amesti's ranch and finding that he was a long distance of time and road in advance I returned to Santa Cruz. The next thing I heard of James Williams he had given himself up to the authorities at Monterey. This occurrence happened during my residence in Santa Cruz, which was subsequent to Graham's return from imprisonment in the year 1840."</p> <p>In 1841 when Weeks was at William Gulnac's in San Jose he met Peter Lassen and Frederick Engle. They expressed a willingness to go to Santa Cruz. He drove them to Zayante. They heard, he said, of the (later known as the) Almaden mines. Engle said he was posted on minerology and they examined it, but he reported his knowledge not sufficient, so it was not until 1845 that Don Andres Castillero found it was quick silver. Weeks remained at Zayante from April to September and then went to Santa Cruz where he found a house and took up residence. After a while he applied for a piece of land in the potrero where he operated a small grist mill. After 4 years in Santa Cruz he</p>
A-6	512	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>[continued on Card # 512]</p> <p>JAMES W. WEEKS -4- [[continued from Card # 511]</p> <p>went back to San Jose. He was suing Sunor and Sansevain for a mill site before Micheltorena when the latter left in 1842.</p> <p>Weeks was interpreter for Castro and Alvarado when American occupation came joined the American forces. Later he was alcalde of San Jose and named several "alcaldes" among them William Trevethan in the "pulgaz redwoods".</p>
A-6	513	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>WEEKS, Robert - Farmer near SC in 1860.</p> <p>R. J. Weeks mentioned in 1852.</p> <p>S. Weeks ment. in 1853.</p> <p>S. H. L. Weeks ment. in 1858.</p>

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A-6	514	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>WEEKS, Thomas J. - wife was Margaret Morgan, n. of Ohio -- niece of Wm. Blackburn Grand juror in 1861. - 54 In 1850 poll list. March 28, 1854 married Margaret M. Morgan.</p> <p>Clara C. Weeks (apparently Tom's dtr) m. 1889 Frank C. Stearns.</p> <p>WEEKS, Mrs. T. J. Weeks (Mrs. Margaret Morgan Weeks) d. June 16, 1918; 81; n. Ohio. With her parents (her father was James Morgan) crossed the plains from Illinois to SC in 53. Her mother was Mary N. Blackburn, sister of Wm. Blackburn, etc. She m. Thomas J. Weeks. Left son, Albert P. of SC; a dtr Clara, wife of Frank Stearns, a SP conductor; a sister, Mrs. F. Fridley; in SC; and a brother, John, at Yountville.</p> <p>Thomas Jefferson Weeks, d. Apr. 18, 1905; at home on Walnut avenue; aged 75; b. Wayne, Me. in 1829; came to Cal. in 49 by Horn; on arrival at SC, with an associate, bought a cabin from a schooner, lived in it on the beach. Raised potatoes on land leased from Judge Blackburn. Left a dtr. Mrs. Frank Stearns and a son, Alfred.</p> <p>WEEKS, W. P. - m. Nov. 6, 1883, at Pescadero, Annie Sanberg. [over] WEEKS, Clara C. - dtr of T. J. Weeks. Widow of Frank Stearns, who d. 1939, died in S.C. June 1, 1944. Ernest's [Ernest Otto] obit said she had a brother who died many years before. WEEKS, T. J. - His dtr. Clara C. - m. Jan. 8, 1889, Frank P. Stearns, Rrd man.</p> <p>WEEKS, [Thomas]. J. In summer of 1888 moved into his new house (high school site) and began razing the old one. The old one had been built by Hollenbeck in 1850 and, according to the Sentinel in 1888, had been traded to a man named Gifford for a farm in Missouri. WEEKS, Thomas Jefferson - d. Apr. 18, 1905; SC; Born Wayne, Me.; 1829. Came Cal in 49 by Horn.</p>
A-6	515	People: Weare thru Wettstein	WELLER, Henry - 1862
A-6	516	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>WELLINGTON, E. - Justice of the Peace at SC in 67. Listed by the Sentinel in 1877 as "one of the boys of 1812"; aged 77, b. in Mass. In 1868 sitting as justice of the peace at Soquel; perhaps lived there.</p> <p>WELLINGTON - Mrs.(Miss ?) Rebecca Platt Wellington, d. March 27, 1899; 73; n. NY.</p> <p>WELLIVER, Mark - of Wats. m. Dec. 8, 1870, Jane Kierns.</p>

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A-6	517	People: Weare thru Wettstein	WELLS, Anna M. - Artist. Born in London in 1804. She was, when she died in 1894, said to be a sister of "Mrs. Boston, mother of the late Joseph Boston", and of "Mrs. Williams, mother of the late E. L. Williams." She left a niece, Mrs. Alice Boston Donzell. Her funeral was in the old Boston home on Church street.
			WELTON, Wallace M. - m. Sept. 26, 1903; Ventura Howell. He was 26; she 27.
			WELTON, Mrs. Ventura - d. Dec. 7, 1903; 37; n. Cal. [over]
			WELSH, Wm - D. OCT. 30, 1883. Of Felton. In county 20 years. n. Co. Waterford, Ire.
A-6	518	People: Weare thru Wettstein	WELLS, J. R. (39; n. Utah) m. May __ 1892; Lahan Pettit (40;n. Ill)
			WELLS, William S. - dd. March 6, 1906; SC; 69; England.
			Santa Clara record. Guillermo Welsh - soltero, 28; native of Ireland; June 27, 1826, at Santa Clara, married Maria Antonia Galindo, soltera of 16, hija de Juan Chrisostomo Galindo and Maria Jacoba Bernal.
			WEMAR, Mrs. George C. - was dtr of Mrs. Susie E. Schultheis, who d. Oct. 28, 1907.
			WENNER, Marone 1859 (a minor)
			WENDELL, Miss Theresa. d. July 24, 1890 on Ben Lomond, aged 80, n. of Germany. Sister of Mrs. F. Pratschner of S.C.
			WERNER, Christian - m. March 26, 1868, Wilhelmina Sigmann.
			WENK, Paul. Some time prior 1904 sold store at Water and Bran. to J. Biedenweg.
			WENKS, E. Louis, d. (in SF) June 8, 1907. Formerly of SC; left widow, Elizabeth, and son, Joseph Anthony. n. Germany
			WENCK, William H. - d. June 1, 1905, in San Mateo; formerly grocer Water and Ocean. [over]
A-6	519	People: Weare thru Wettstein	WENKS, Joseph - m. May 29, 1889, Josephine Pratchner.
			WENKS, E. L. - in middle nineties bought farm on Ben Lomond and began mining gold; ran 100 tunnel; built dam for power. Somewhere above Cave Gulch.
			WENTE, Dan - d. Aug. 19, 1901; in Woodland; 70; Germ. Baker; ran boarding house on Front st. which burned in 1894.
			WERDMAN, Lena - m. Oct. 24, 1903; in SC; C. E. Euclid Staples; both of Happy Valley.

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A-6	520	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>WILLIAM WERE (Will drawn before Alcalde Blackburn, Feb. 20, 1849.)</p> <p>Know all men by these presents that I, William Were, being sane and in my right mind, do this day before the magistrate of Santa Cruz and other witnesses make the following will and testament, viz: that I leave all my property both real and personal to Joaquin Majors, son of Joseph L. Majors, consisting of a fourth of the ranch known by the name of Sianti, and all my stock an improvements thereon, and do appoint to act at my decease as administrators to see the foregoing will carried into effect the following named gentlemen, viz: William Blackburn and J. L. Majors. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and signed my name.</p> <p>William Were.</p> <p>Witnesses: Henry Speal Eli Moore.</p>
A-6	521.01	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>John Werner d. Nov. 26 1899. He arr. in NY from Germany in 1848; in Phila; 2 years; in Macon, Ga., then in 1852 came by isthmus; in mines at Placerville; came to San Jose Christmas, 1852; in April 53 crossed mountains by horseback to SC.</p> <p>He was "first harness maker and saddler" here. (?). Erected a brick bldg on Pacific ave. that burned in 1905. He sold the lot to Hotaling. His wife died before him. No children.</p> <p>Mrs. John Werner, 59, d. June 17 1892; Came to SC shortly after marrying in Philadelphia (in SC 38 years). In February, 1898, he sold his business (oldest in SC, founded in 1853) to Dan Williams, who had been his employe since 1864.</p> <p>d. Feb. 25, 1898, Mrs. Wilhelmina Werner, 51; n. Germany; res. Center St. John Werner, d. Nov. 26, 1899. John Werner and Christian Werner were brothers. Christian's dtr. Amelia S., who m. Antonio Maciel, d. 1920. Her husband had d. 1911.</p> <p>WERNER, Anna Catherine - m. Oct. 27, 1897, George Bitton Sweet. She was 2nd dtr of Mrs. Wilhelmina Werner.</p> <p>Wilhelmina (supra) left 4 ch: George, John, Mollie and Mrs. George B. Sweet.</p> <p>WERNER, Frederick, d. Dec. 27, 1901; Wats.; 66; Germany. [over]</p>
A-6	521.02	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>[continued from Card #521.1]</p> <p>WERNER, John. Married in S.F. Johanna Zoller Teller(?) - late of Phila. - in SF July 9 57. Harness and saddlery. Arr. S.C. April 3, 1853, on horseback across the mountains on "the Indian trail". April 18 he opened a saddlery shop in a building adjoining the Eagle or Ross stables on Front st which in 1889 belonged to Ladd &amp; Parsons. After 6 mo. he moved to a building which in 89 was occupied by Chace's butcher shop. It was the last house on Pacific avenue, which was then, said Werner in 89, known as "Back street" in contradistinction to "Front street". In 54 he erected a house on Front street directly back of a (lather) building which in 89 was occupied by Werner himself. (stet)</p> <p>In 57 he claimed he put up the first brick building on Front street, which was in 89 occupied by Charles Hohman. Werner said (89) it was the first brick building in SC.</p> <p>In 78 he moved into the [sic] which he still occupied in 89.</p> <p>He is listed as early neighbors: Charles Winterhalder, watchmaker. John B. Arcan, Andrew Trust, baker. The Cooper Bros., John W. and Wm. F. F. A. Hihn had a merchandise store in what was (in 89) called the steamboat because of the prow like angle formed by its front toward the lower plaza. In 1868 in brick bldg on Main st. Native of Prussia; naturalized in 1858.</p>

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A-6	522	People: Weare thru Wettstein	WERNER, C. Nov. 2, 1867, C. Werner and C. Horstman bought from H. Winkem[sic], the Eureka billiard saloon and depot of the SF stock brewery, on lower plaza. In 1868 Christian Werner m. Wilhelmina Sigmann.
			WESCOTT, Varnum, trustee of newly organized San Andreas school district in 1862.
			WERTH, James A. - Baptist minister in 66.
			WERT [i.e., WEST] , Edward S. - m. Jennie F. Gourley, May 11, 1865.
			WESLEY, William - d. Dec. 11, 1895 in ESC; 68; n. Ohio.
			WESSELL, Frederick Richard, d. Apr. 3, 1905, in Soquel; 66, n. Germany. [over]
			WERNER, d. Sept. 7, 1879, at Wats., Mrs. Louisa Werner, wife of Frederick Werner; aged 45.
			WERNER, Chris F. - d. Jan. 25, 1886; aged 45; n. Germany; saloon keeper; 20 years in S.C.; left widow and children. In Civil war had been stationed at Benicia.
			WERNER, Charles - d. Apr. 22, 1887, at Pajaro; aged 65, n. of Germany.
			WESLEY, John - Ment. in 1920 by Sentinel as worker in 1860 at Waddell mill (prob. in Blackburn gulch).
A-6	523	People: Weare thru Wettstein	WERNER, George - d. Oct. 29, 1918; SF; aged 57; born in SC.
			WERNER, John - d. July 12, 1923; SC; 50; SC; son of Chris Werner. Left widow, who had been Ida
			WESSENDORF, Louis - m. Aug. 15, 1878, Klate Draher.
			WESLEY, Wm. - d. Dec. 11, 1895; ESC; 68; Ohio.
			WESSENDORF, Beatrice - of SC; m. July 24, 1906, in SC; J. E. Scheibler of Memphis, Tenn. She was dtr of Louis.
			WESSENDORF, Lester - m. June 14, 1911; SC; Katherine Louise Smith; both of S.C.
			WESSELHOFT, Lena Caroline (wife of Peter) died May 20, 1918; in SC; 55; Oregon.
			WESSELL, Sarah - m. Jan. 15, 1889, at Soquel, Hugh Kyle.
			WESSELHOFT, (Agnes Degener, m. Dec. 15, 1902, Norman McKinnon of Hollister; at her sister, Mrs. Peter Wesselhoft on Soquel ave.)
			WESSELL, Charles A. of Soquel; m. Dec. 19, 1907; in Berkeley; Marie Rechter, SCHS grad; teacher near Soquel.
			WESSELL, Alfred J. - m. Anna Pearl Taylor; Apr. 5, 1909; SC; both of Soquel.
			WESSELL, Wm. - m. June 15, 1909; in SC; Loretta Celia Arndt; both of S.F.
			WESSELL, John W. - m. July 2, 1913; SC; (he was 45) m. Mae M. Sharp (42; of SC) (He was of Soquel) [over]
			WESSELL, Charles A. - d. Feb. 26, 1925; Soquel; aged 48; born in Soquel. Son of Mrs. Margaret

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A-6	524	People: Weare thru Wettstein	WEST, Mrs. Alice K. - d. May 16, 1912; BC; 35.
			WEST, Edward Swift - d. Feb. 8, 1915; SC; 77; b. Willsborough, Essex Co., NY; to Cal in 56; to SC 63; for many years in charge of powdermill interests at wharf; in 1871 lived on Beach Hill; in 1877 bought Natural bridge dairy; m. 1865 Jennie F. Gourley. m. June 14, 1874, Mrs. M. L. Horton of Virginia. (Jennie d. July 12, 1872; aged 33.) He left son, Edward A. and dtr. Winnie Rutherford. WEST, Winnie - m. Dec. 18, 1894; James A. Rutherford. She d. 1919.
			WEST, C. N. - 1863, farmer, SC.
			WEST, Charles E. (37; Canada) m. Jan ___ 1892; Alice L. Stone (23; Ia); both of SC.
			WEST, Charles W. - 1862.
			WEST, George H. - m. Dec. 22, 1872; SC; Nancy C. Aldridge; both of Corralitos.
			WEST, George M. - private in SC Cav. Co.
			WEST, Emory P. - m. Nov. 17, 1906; SC; Vera Booth; both of BC.
			WEST, Eugene - taught in Felton 1873. Later with Mrs. ___ Kennedy ran Hotel de Redwood. 1893 in SF, physician, charged with death of girl, Addie Gilmour; acquitted in SF 1895.
			WEST, Frank L. - m. Oct. 22, 1909; SJ; Nina C. Peterson of Ben Lomond; he was of SC.
A-6	525	People: Weare thru Wettstein	WEST, Mrs. Martha C. - d. Feb. 25, 1888, Aptos; 60.
			WEST, James E. - d. Oct. 13, 1917; at Yountville.
			WEST, J. E. d. 1917 at Yountville veterans home. Civil war vet; came to SC county soon after civil war; Ran a livery stable at Soquel; 1883 went to Monterey and farmed; 1890 built the "West House" at Agnew. About 1900 went to SJ.
			Survived by son, George West. Mrs. George West at Felton dtr of H. W. McKoy.
			WEST, Mrs. Howard West of BC d. in BC Dec. 18, 1897. Dtr. of (says Sent.) E. S. Austin, banker, who died many years before; left husband and 2 ch.
			HOWARD W. WEST of BC m. Apr. 6, 1899, in SF Anna Karmany. [over]
			WEST, Mary E. - m. Dec. 1, 1880, C. B. Humes; both of Aptos.
			WEST, Fannie - m. June 10, 1891, at Wats; John F. Kane.
			WEST, Charles E. - m. Aug. 8, 1908 (in Oa); Mrs. Mary Davis of Oa; (he was of Soquel).

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A-6	526	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>WILLIAM MARK WEST 1833-34</p> <p>Englishman, carpenter, lumberman and farmer, who had lived 7 years in Mexican territory before coming to California in 1832. In 34 he obtained naturalization, having been baptized at Santa Cruz and owning property to the value of \$1,500. From 1833 he appeared on Larkin's books, generally as a lumberman working with Trevethan in the redwoods.[Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p> <p>In the Monterey padron of 1836 he is named as 40 years old, wife Guadalupe Vasquez; child, Maria Luisa, born in 1833. In 40 arrested but not exiled. Grantee of San Miguel rancho in Sonoma county in 40 and in 1844 of Llano de Sta Rosa. Died before 1852 when his widow appeared as claimant for the rancho, on which a stream still bears his name, Mark West creek.</p> <p>Baptized at S.C. mission, 1833; Jose Marcos West, aged 31, 11 years in Republic. Parents William West and Maria Sarah, of England.</p>
A-6	527.01	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>WESTCOTT, Varnham[sic] - 1862 on San Andreas; in 1863 summoned for jury duty in Juan Buelna murder trial.</p> <p>In 1871 Varnum[sic] Westcott imported first threshing machine in county. \$600 laid down on wharf at S.C. Steam or horse power. Made by Nichols, Shepard &amp; Co., Battle Creek, Mich.</p> <p>WESTCOTT, Mrs. C. L. - d. 1890; aged 77, n. England; six children; came to SC about 1888 from Boston. d. Sept. 23, 1890. Lived on Mission st.</p> <p>WESTERMAN, Mrs. Margaret. d. July 7, 1897, at Watsonville. Mother of Mrs. A. O'Connor and sister of Mrs. J. Morgan and Mrs. J. Burke, aged 72.</p> <p>WESTFALL, Mrs. Albertina. Dtr. of Seth Blanchard.</p> <p>WESTMAN, John - m. July 24, 1867, Abbie E. Johnson. He was of Corralitos.</p> <p>WESTCOTT, Oscar, of S.J. m. at Wats. Jan. 3, 1884, Effie E. Parsons (ex-Wats school teacher)</p> <p>WETHERINGTON, (Perhaps Worthington) Henry - 1855.</p> <p>WEYMOUTH, Horatio - 1861 m. Nov. 16, 1864, Laura Felker. d. Sept. 24, 1893, Mrs. Laura Weymouth, n. Concord, Me., aged 63.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 527.2]</p>

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A-6	527.02	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>[continued from Card # 527.1]</p> <p>WESTERFIELD, Susan - m. Aug. 7, 1879, nr. Wats., John W. Cox.</p> <p>WEYMOUTH, Martha Fikes - d. Jan. 29, 1943; divorced wife of Alvin Weymouth. b. at Glenwood, Jan. 22, 1886; dtr. of Charles D. Fikes (b. in Ill.) and of Amanda Slagley (b. in Ill.)</p> <p>WETZEL, Joseph - d. Oct. 10, 1886, at Co. Hosp. 34; n. Germany.</p> <p>WESTCOTT, Mrs. C. L. (see over) came to SC about 1887 from Boston; left six ch. all adult; oldest and youngest living in SC.</p> <p>WEYMOUTH, (Late Mrs. Laura Weymouth, in 1893, was sister of William Felker.)</p> <p>WESTFALL, Mary- m. May 16, 1893, in SC; William Abarr; both Felton.</p> <p>WEYMOUTH, Mrs. Laura - d. Sept. 24, 1893; 63; n. Concord, Me.</p> <p>WESTERMAN, Mrs. Margaret - d. July 7, 1897, at Wats.; aged 72; mother of Mrs. A. O'Connor; sister of Mrs. J. Morgan and Mrs. J. Burke.</p> <p>WEYMOUTH, Allison - Livermore contractor, June 12, 1901; suicide, at Livermore. He left a widow who was second wife; ___ Langenbeck, sister of Mrs. Frank Daubenbiss of Soquel and Mrs. ___ Kenville of Oakland. He had a grown family by first wife.</p> <p>WEYMOUTH - In March, 1905, Mrs. C. C. Weymouth of Soquel got divorce from John C. Weymouth.</p>
A-6	528	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>WESTOVER, Charles D. (of Aurora, Ill.) m. Sept. 11, 1901, at Rochester, N.Y., Annie Skirm of S.C.</p> <p>WESTLAKE, John G. - d. Jan. ___ 1921; ESC; 77; Eng; widow and son.</p>
A-6	529	People: Weare thru Wettstein	<p>WESTON, Iva J. - m. Dec. 24, 1906; Wm. H. Boyea; both of S.C.</p> <p>WETTSTEIN, Paul P. - m. Sept. ___ 1914; SJ; Olive R. Sutton; he 25; she 21; both of S.C. In 1916 he was "the Garfield Park grocer".</p>
A-6	530	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WHALEN, John - m. Oct. 21, 1877, Julia Thompson. (at Wats)</p>

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A-6	531	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WHEATON - Warren F. Wheaton. Probably "Ed" Wheaton. Western union operator at Soquel. Albert F. Wheaton had bath house on SC beach which burned Aug. 10, 1879. The Neptune baths were built on the same site.</p> <p>WHEELER, Rev. O.C. -preaching every Sunday to the Baptists in 1868.</p> <p>WHELPLEY, Mrs. Rebecca F.; mother of Mrs. A. W. Kendall. d. Jan. 10, 1896; 86; n. NH.</p> <p>WHEELER (Wheela) Henry U.B., b. in Mass., son of Henry Wheela, 1860 m. Santa Majors, dtr. of Jose and Maria Castro. [over] WHEELER, William H. - m. April 28, 1879, at Wats. (Editor Transcript) to Nellie T. Post (at bride's father's home).</p> <p>WHEATON, Eva - m. Dec. 11, 1881, at Soquel, George Strickland.</p> <p>WHEELER, Mrs. Irene of Jolon in 1920. About Jan. 1, 1920, Lucille Patton, apparently girl in latter teens, died. She was dtr of Mrs. Irene Wheeler of Jolon and grnd dtr of Mrs. Jesus Lorenzana on Potrero st.</p> <p>WHEELER, Frank - in Dec. 1888 bought George Birkenseer's bootblack stand. Birkenseer left for Paris.</p> <p>WHEELER, Rev. Osgood Church - d. Apr. 16, 1891; at Oakland. Had twice been pastor of SC Baptist church. Sent. said: "First protestant minister in California".</p> <p>WHELPLEY, Mrs. Rebecca - d. Jan. 10, 1896; 86; N.H.; mother of Mrs. A. W. Kendall.</p>
			<p>WHIDDEN, R. K. d. at home on Minnesota st.[Soquel Ave. -Ed.] Apr. 18, 1889. b. Dec. 6, 1827, in Nova Scotia. Came to S.C. in 1853.</p> <p>He left: Robert Melville W.; Alonzo - b. in S.C. Nov. 27, 69; Gertrude (Mrs. Ramsay E. Mosher) m. 89; Melissa; Estelle; and a nephew, Wm. E. Widden. (Melissa, Mrs. B. L. Sedgley, d. Jan. 18, 1895, aged 30, in SC).</p> <p>Widden Hall in the sixties was at Pacific avenue and Locust street, where the F &amp; M bank is now [I.D. bldg. -Ed.] Erected early in 67 or late in 66; Widden's sawmill running then. Whidden sold his sawmill in spring of 1871 to Grover Bros., who moved it to Soquel creek.</p> <p>Merchant - Watsonville - 1863</p> <p>In 1866 he built what is now (1924) the Santa Cruz Hotel. In the '80's it was the Germania hotel. He owned a saw mill in Boomer gulch and sawed only butt logs for foundations. He predicted it would last 50 years.</p> <p>Matthew C. Widden, 80, n. Nova Scotia; d. July 5, 1900. res. 245 Broadway. [over] [continued on Card # 532.2]</p>

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A-6	532.02	People: Whalen th Willoughby	[continued from Card # 532.1] WHIDDEN, W. E. - m. Oct. 14, 1877, Lida Pollard.
			WHIDDEN, Gertrude - m. June 19, 1889, R. H. Mosher.
			WHIDDEN, Melissa - m. Feb. 18, 1892, Baxter L. Sedgley. She was 26, n. Cal.
			WHIDDEN, William E. - d. Oct. 27, 1893, ESC; left widow; several minor ch.
			WHIDDEN, Eva May (29) m. Nov. __ 1894, D. B. Wyandt (29).
			WHIDDEN, Mrs. E. C. Mosher (apparently Gertrude, supra), d. Palo Alto Jan. 10, 1899; 27; n. S.C.
			WHIDDEN, Anna E.- m. Oct. 22, 1905; Charles H. Merrill; both of SC.
			WHIDDEN, (Thos. H. Menhennet, son-in-law of R.W. Whidden, d. March 14, 1904 in Colo; aged 23; native of Pittston, Pa.)
			WHIDDEN - Mrs. __ E. Whidden - d. Feb. 27, 1907; in SC; 58; Canada.
			WHIDDEN, W. L. - m. Oct. 10, 1908; Salinas; Vivian May Durham of Wats.; He was of SC.
			WHIDDEN, Robert Wm. - m. Apr. 23, 1914; SC; Lucy Morgan; both of SC.
			WHIDDEN, Mrs. Jane (Widow of R.K.) d. Jan. 1, 1915; LA; at home of dtr. Mrs. May Wyandt.
			WHIDDEN, Alonzo O. U. - d. Aug. 31, 1922; 52; SC; Left widow (Edith Bibbins, dtr of Mrs. and Mrs.
			WHINERY, Henry - In 1860 he was accomplished driver of Hall's stage to Alviso. - aged 29, married Amelia Rutherford, aged 28; both of SC; Sept. 16, 1864. She had crossed Isthmus late '50s.
A-6	533	People: Whalen th Willoughby	WHIPPLE, Ben F. Here in 1862. In 1863 lumberman at Corralitos. He (probably at an earlier date) bought Sainsevain's lumber mill in Rancho Rincon (Powder Mill Flat) and moved it to Felton. m. in June, 1858, Eliza Chandler.
			WHIPPLE, W. W. - Mentioned in 1863.
			WHISMAN, Frances M. - married A. William Finley at SC Sept. 13, 1866. [over]
			WHITAKER, Charles N. - m. March 22, 1890, Emilie Rentschler.
			WHIPPY, Joseph B. - d. Aug. 7, 1898; 67; Mass.
			WHIPPLE, Fay - m. Jan. 10, 1911; San Rafael; R. O. Lincoln; both of SC.
			WHIPPLE, Hazel - m. Nov. 16, 1915; Soquel; T. V. Mathews.

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A-6	534.01	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WHITE, Ansel - 1856. Worked for Eli Moore in fifties. In 60's owned farm on Soquel road on or near Rodeo gulch. Apparently sold 160 acres about 1866 or 1869; left putting \$700 in hands of a woman here who never heard from him again, despite inquiries. In 1895 inquiries and inquirers here from east. White said uncle of David Edgar Groze, who had d. in NY leaving \$3,750,000 estate. Stories were he might have been shanghaied in SF; murdered in Contra Costa; gone north to Seattle and d. near Port Angeles. Latter story seemed to hold up. Ex-Sheriff Moore of Port Angeles said White lived there 20 years and died in May, 1888.</p> <p>WHITE, California - of Soquel, m. 1867, to Geo. W. Gulliver of Soquel.</p> <p>WHITE, Clarence - once teacher here; 1882 in charge government school at Hilo, T.H.</p> <p>WHITE, Edward ^a^ - d. June 17, 1903; ESC; 74; n. Eng.; res. 182 Soquel ave.</p> <p>WHITE, Giles W. - 1858-59; farmer SC 1863.</p> <p>WHITE, G. C. - 1868 prop. Nebraska Hotel at Wats; after 3 years there in 1868 moved to SC taking interest of __ Vandresser, with Peter Wilkins of S. C. House.</p> <p>WHITE, Edward A. - of ESC; m. Nov. 28, 1889; Alfa Hubbard, at res. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubbard, on Aptos road 1-1/2 m. east of Soquel. Alfa was sister of Mrs. Ben F. Porter.</p> <p>[over] [continued on Card # 534.2]</p>
	534.02	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>[continued from Card # 534.1]</p> <p>WHITE, Caleb J. - m. Jan. 11, 1887, Mrs. Carrie Wilson.</p> <p>WHITE, G. W. - Sentinel in 1920 spoke of house being razed at Water and Garfield as having been built in very early days by G. W. White. Said White had left his estate to I.O.O.F. lodge.</p> <p>WITTE, Andrew C. - m. Jan. 22, 1892; at Wats.; Maggie H. Schmidt. He was 28; she was 20, both n. of Germany; He was of Wats. she was of Springfield, My Co.</p> <p>WHITE, Clara B. - m. Apr. 2, 1892; Charles H. Howard. At Soquel; both of Soquel.</p> <p>WHITE, Eva - m. Feb. 12, 1896, at Wats.; Hugh M. Anderson.</p> <p>WHITE, Helen A. - m. June 10, 1897 at Wats; George E. Morrill.</p> <p>WHITE, Benj. - Sgt. of Guard at S. Quentin; d. March 12, 1898, at Quentin; old res. of Soquel.</p> <p>WHITE, Miss Emma Juanita - m. Nov. 9, 1904; Wats; J. B. Castro, Jr.; both of Larkin valley.</p> <p>WHITE, Almon W. - d. Jan. 11, 1911; Oa.; 78; Bangor, Me.</p>

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A-6	535	People: Whalen th Willoughby	WHITE, George - in 1860 (with Henry and Luke White) charged at Soquel by Richard West with threats. G. White on jury in Soquel in 1864.
			WHITE, George H. - m. Evaline W. Cole, May 21, 1865.
			WHITE, Mrs. Hannah Skellie - d. Feb. 6, 1904; aged 63; n. Mina, NY.
			WHITE, Hoffman M. - 1854.
			WHITE, James - d. Nov. 18, 1901; 75; n. Knox Co., Tenn.
			WHITE, James F. - m. at Paj. Aug. 9, 1857, Jennie J. Stevens; both of Paj. valley. Went 1871 to Berkeley to teach UC.
			WHITE, J. C. - Mason at Wats. 1860; farmer, Pajaro 1863.
			WHITE, John - 1861 accused in Soquel court Charles Roe [de Ro -Ed.] of stealing Spanish bridle.
			WHITE, Joseph - (formerly of L.A. ^Lousiana^) m. July 7, 1859, Mary A. Tallman of NY. [over]
			WHITE, James C. - m. Feb. 1, 1887; Mrs. Julia E. Kingsbury.
			WHITE, Bettie - m. Jan. 9, 1896, at Wats.; J. M. Wylie.
			WHITE, James - d. Oct. 31, 1898, at Yountville Home; aged 62; n. RI; old res. of county. Left 4 ch: Mrs. E. C. Abraham; Mrs. A. Bennett; Mrs. L. B. ?R. Olive; Richard White.
			WHITE, Joshua - 1855.
A-6	536	People: Whalen th Willoughby	WHITE, Joseph Martin - d. Feb. 6, 1901, on Branciforte Drive; 65; n. Ohio.
			WHITE, Mary - m. Apr. 20, 1888, Geo. Jennings.
			WHITE, Leon DeLoss - m. March 16, 1896, Bessie Fogg at RBP Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fogg on 17 Fern st.
			WHITE, Miss[sic] Lucy B. - at Wats. 1855. d. Sept. 17, 1881; sister of Wm. F. White; aged 59.
			WHITE, Mrs.[sic] Lucy B. - d. Dec. 1880; 86; n. Conn.
			WHITE, Luther R. - Private in SC infantry Co in civil war. d. Apr. 4, 1863; buried in Soquel cemetery; Co. K, 5th Calif. Inf.
			WHITE, Mrs. Mary, [wife] of Edward A. White, d. 1888; aged 52; n. Ohio.
			WHITE, Morris - At Soquel 1860-62. "Maurice" White rancher on upper Soquel creek 1859. Morris G. White sued on note in 1864 by John P. Stearns.

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A-6	537	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WHITE, P. - Mason at Wats. 1860.</p> <p>WHITE, Percy E. - d. Nov. 12, 1879, arr. Green Valley.</p> <p>WHITE, Wm. M. - d. Sept. 10, 1903; Wats; 51; Tenn.</p> <p>WHITE, Richard N. - m. Nov. 24, 1906, in SC; May N. Porter; both of Wats.</p> <p>WHITE, Prof. Wm. - d. May 8, 1896; Wats; 61; b. Boston; grad. Williams; had taught in SF; Honolulu; Wats.; left widow; one dtr.; two sons. Had been ill couple of years and was not teaching at time of death.</p> <p>WHITE, William - 1863 farmer, Soquel. 1864 summoned for jury at Soquel.</p> <p>WHITE, William F. - in 1865 had wife, Mary Ann; ch: John H., John, Harrison.</p> <p>WHITE, William - in Evergreen in tombstone of Sophia Elizabeth, b. Honolulu July 4, 1836; d. March 26, 1863. Wife of William White.</p>
			<p>WHITE, William A. (22) m. Nov. 22, 1893, Frances M. Langdon (21). Her parents lived on Spruce st.</p> <p>WHITE, William F. - d. May 13, 1890; LA [Died at home of son, Stephen Mallory White, in Los Angeles. -Ed.]; 74; Ireland; Came US at age of 4; to Cal. in 49. Settled at Wats. 1852; bought part of Salsipuedes. About 1880 he moved to SC and lived on Beach Hill. Then moved to Oakland; later to L.A. about 2 years before his death. When he d., father of Stephen M. White and Edward White, latter of Pajaro. Candidate for governor on Workingman's ticket in 1879. In 59 chairman of county dem. central committee. In 1881 published book, "A picture of Pioneer Times in California" under nom de plume of William Gray.</p> <p>WILLIAM F. WHITE m. Jennie J. Stevens at Paj. Aug. 9, 1857; both of Paj. Val.</p> <p>WHITE, Stephen M. - d. Feb. 21, 1901; LA; b. SF Jan. 19, 1853; parents moved to Wats.</p> <p>WHITE, Mrs. Frances J. - d. March 18, 1917; SF; 87; Ireland. Mother of Edward White of Wats and of late U.S. Senator Stephen M. White. As orphan she came to Florida, reared in family of an uncle, Stephen Mallory; U. S. Senator and later in Confederate cabinet. She was widow of William F. White (once state banking commissioner); left six dtrs: Nellie, Lila, Geraldine, Fannie, Sister Genevieve of Notre Dame and Sister Mary Vincent of the Sisters of Mercy.</p> <p>WHITE, Wm. F. - (26; Tenn) m. Sept. 18, 1920; Julia Arana (16; Cal) [over]</p> <p>WHITE (Tomas Blana) Santa Cruz mission record; With Encarnacion Higuera, bap: Jose Francisco Tomas (June 15, 1846) [See Rowland Box A-1 Card 578 for BLANA [sic] Tomas aka Thomas White (Blanco) -Ed.]</p>
A-6	539	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WHITEHURST, Elizabeth Hoy - dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitehurst of Locust St.; m. Nov. 30, 1910; in SJ; Wm. E. Telfer of S.J.</p>

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A-6	540.01	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WHITING, Ralph Bradley. d. Jan. 12, 1902, at Capitola; 78.</p> <p>WHITNEY, James Jr. - 1857.</p> <p>WHITNEY, E. - Listed by Sentinel in 1877 as one of "boys of 1812" aged 77, b. Me.</p> <p>WHITING, Mrs. Melinda - d. Dec. 9, 1904, Capitola; aged 70; n. NY.</p> <p>WHITNEY, O. W. - d. Apr. 21, 1913; N. Branc. ave.; 68; Me. in SC 25 years. left widow and E.O., George W. and Percy of SC; Eva M. of Seattle and Bessie Harden of SJ.</p> <p>WHITMORE, Richard - of Modesto, m. Jan. 20, 1876, in SC Annie M. Pagles of SC.</p> <p>WHITMAN, Horace E. - m. Oct. 5, 1894; Grace E. Faye.</p> <p>WHITMAN, Mrs. Mary A. - d. March 19, 1897, at Wats; aged 50; wife of C. M. Whiteman.</p> <p>WHITEMAN, Cyrus M. (Wats) m. March 20, 1910; Mrs. Emeline Baucom (Corralitos). [over] [continued on Card # 540.2]</p>
A-6	540.02	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>[continued from Card # 540.1]</p> <p>WHITTAKER, Frank - m. in SC Sept. 24, 1885, Mrs. Vena Hoover; both of Loma Prieta.</p> <p>WHITNEY, Mrs. N. F. - d. March 10, 1886; 80. Mother of E. S. Whitney, Mrs. J. N. F. Marsh, Mrs. G. P. Lake.</p> <p>WHITLOCK, Eugene, of SF; m. Feb. 19, 1888, at Aptos, Mattie Jones of SC; he claimed to be second white child born in SC Co. (?)</p> <p>WHITNER, Mrs. P. E. - m. July 20, 1888, in Wats. E. S. Keith.</p> <p>WHITTEN, M. F. - m. June 5, 1889, Kate Inskeep.</p> <p>WHITMORE, Joseph E. - m. July 10, 1900; Mrs. Emma Craghill (in ESC at res. F. H. Lawn).</p>
A-6	541	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WHITSETT, Mrs. Ann E. - d. Aug. 30, 1912; Wats.; Born 1834 in Va.; m. 1856 S. B. Whitsett; In 65 ox teamed across plains; lived in San Joaquin valley, [also] at Slob; and in 1882 came to S.C. Co. (Husband died 1893). She left two sons, Sylvester B. Whitsett, Chief of Wats. police; and W. Whitsett of B.C.; and dtr. Mrs. J. D. Ramage of Slob.</p>
A-6	542	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WHITTAKER, J. M. - 1857</p> <p>WICKS, Thomas. Farmer, of SC. 1857.</p> <p>WICKER, A. J. - 1858.</p> <p>WHITTLE, M. W. - Home on Beach Hill sold 1890 to Major Frank McLaughlin.</p>

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A-6	543	People: Whalen th Willoughby	WHITTLE, Mark Wiggins. aged 61, n. of Vt., d. 1890 (Sep. 23). Came to SC in '53; soon to S. Clara; back to SC about 1870; survived by widow; by mother (92) in Santa Clara; sons, Mark Albert and Lewis A., and sister, Mrs. Dr. Kelly of SJ. 1880 bought house on Beach Hill which had been built by Capt. ___ Smith; sold in 1890 to McLaughlin, who had Jos. Roberts move it around to Main st. and built big home.
			WHITTLE, H. W. d. Jan. 1, 1899; 65; n. Mo.
			WHITTLE, Louis A. - m. May 30, 1877, Laura J. Hamilton. In 1901 physician in Buenos Ayres.
A-6	544	People: Whalen th Willoughby	WHITTLE - Mrs. Eveline A. Chandler, mother of Mrs. M. W. Whittle, d. Dec. 15, 1902, at dtrs res. 45 Third st.
			WHITTLE, Mrs. Martha - d. Sept. 4, 1920; aged 94. Came SC 1853. Surv. by 3 sisters: Mrs. B. Hicks and Mrs. A. H. Morgan of SC; Mrs. M. Wilson of San Gabriel; Two sons: Dr. L. A. Whittle of SF and Mark Whittle of SF.
			WHYLER, Annie Elizabeth - d. 1890, aged 86, n. of England. d. Aug. 14, 1890, at res. at 46 Laurel st.
A-6	545	People: Whalen th Willoughby	WICKS, Thomas. Farmer near S.C. in 1857.
			WIGGS, Edythe C. - m. Apr. 17, 1907; in SC; George H. Lucas; both of S.C.
			WIEZEL, Morris - d. May 29, 1929, 38; Hungary, suicide at 41 Van Ness.
A-6	545	People: Whalen th Willoughby	WIEZEL, Joseph - d. Oct. 24, 1930; 60 King St.; 44; Austria; left dtr. Bertha. [over]
			WIDEMANN, Sept. 19, 1883, Mrs. Juliette L. Merrill, got divorce for neglect from Benj. F. Merrill; resuming her maiden name of Juliette L. Widemann. On Sept. 15, 1885, she m. B. F. Romer Merrill.
			WIGDON, Cordelia - d. Aug. 9, 1890; 57; n. Belleville, Ohio.
A-6	545	People: Whalen th Willoughby	WILLIAM WIGGINS 1842-43 Native of New York who crossed the plains from Missouri to Oregon in 1839 and came to California on the Lausanne, landing at Bodega and proceeding to Sutter's Fort, thence to Marsh's rancho. In 42-43 he was with Graham at Santa Cruz; served in Gantt's company to support Micheltorena in 1845. In Branciforte padron of 1845 as 29 years old and single. Went east overland in 1846, returned at head of an immigrant part in 1847, but taking a short cut was obliged after great dangers to go to Oregon and came down to California on the Henry in 1848. Perhaps at Benicia in 1848. Lived at San Juan Bautista 1853-68 and later at Monterey, where he gave Bancroft Reminiscences. Died at San Jose in 1880 at age of 63. Called 'doctor'; had no family; eccentric. [Gantt, John d. 1849 -Ed.]
			WIDEMAN, M. - m. Aug. 16, 1877, Juliette Davelay.
			WICKWIRE, Julia A. - d. June 16, 1908; SC; 90; Campden, Conn. [over]
A-6	545	People: Whalen th Willoughby	WIGGS, Lillian E. (23; Cal) m. Apr. 22, 1896; Clarence A. Doane (31;RI); both of Bonny Doon.
			WIGGS, Mary Ella - m. Nov. 25, 1896, at Bonny Doon; Youngs Bull.

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A-6	546	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WIGGINS, William (40). born 1816 Native of New York who crossed the plains from Mo. to Oregon in 1839 and came to California on the Laussanne, landing at Bodega and proceeding to Sutter's Fort and thence to Marsh's rancho.</p> <p>In 1842 he was with Graham at Santa Cruz. He served in Gantt's company to support Micheltorena in 1845. In the Branciforte padron of 1845 he is given as 29 years old and single.</p> <p>In 1846 he went east overland and returned at the head of an immigrant party, going to Oregon and coming to California by the Henry in 1848.</p> <p>Mentioned in 1864. [Gantt, John d. 1849 -Ed.]</p> <p>John D. Wiggins, in Branciforte in 1860.</p>
A-6	547	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WIGHTMAN, Joseph H. - Pvt. in SC Cav. Co.</p> <p>WILBUR, Rev. H. G. - m. Nov. 7, 1900, in Soquel, Hattie Nutter.</p> <p>WILBURN, Durbin - 1856.</p> <p>WILBURN, Phebe (50) of Corralitos m. in 1862 Ebenezer Clawson of Corralitos.</p> <p>WILKIN, Johan Peter - d. Oct. 30, 1901, in Scotts Valley; 64; n. Germany.</p>
A-6	548	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WILLARD, Adele - m. July 7, 1889, S. B. Buzzo.</p> <p>WILCOX, Samuel G. - 1863.</p> <p>WILCOXEN, Burges - 1859 judge of election at Pajaro.</p> <p>60 " " Corralitos</p> <p>In 1868 one of judges of election of first town officers under incorporation.</p> <p>Burgess S. Wilcoxon d. Dec. 1, 1906, at Salinas; 80, n. Ind; came to Cal in 50; to Watsonville, then to SC; to Salinas later. Carpenter; charter member of two IOOF lodges in SC.</p> <p>WILCOX, W. Henry. d. Dec. 9, 1889; 7th Me. Inf.</p> <p>WILCOX, T. W. (of S.C.) m. Apr. 2, 1883; Lucia M. Burdick of San Antonio.</p> <p>WILCOX, Henry - m. Aug. 4, 1883; Mrs. Sarah Tufts.</p> <p>WILCOX, Wm. Henry - d. Dec. 9, 1889, at Powder Mill village; 20 years employe.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>WILCOX, Jennie - m. Jan. 11, 1866, at res. of her brother in Wats., Charles Smith.</p> <p>WILCOX, Thomas Henry - d. Dec. 9, 1889; 43; n. Me., at Powder Mill (there 20 years)</p>
A-6	549	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WILCOX, (Edward Gangeen (Gargeen?); d. Feb. 2, 1907; on Calabasas Rd.; at home of dtr. Mrs. S. E. Wilcox; 82; Md., Came Cal 53; mined in El Dorado Co.)</p> <p>WILDER - In Oct. 1905, Mrs. Clara Burt Wilder, wife of C. J. Wilder, assistant auditor of SP; bought 2.78 acres of Rowardenan Company at Ben Lomond.</p> <p>WILDER, Arlie May (19) dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wilder of Van Ness ave. - m. Oct. 2, 1914; SC; Frank L. Blaisdell (25).</p> <p>WILDER, Helen - is grand dtr of Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit Parmele Judd, who landed at Honolulu on Mar. 31, 1821, in the third company to the Sandwich Islands mission of the American board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions.</p>

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A-6	550.01	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WILDER - Deloss Dwight Wilder, b. 1826, West Hartland, Conn. son of Calvin Wilder. Came to Cal. in 1853 overland by ox team. Mined in Placer county until 1859 when he started small dairy in Marin county. In 1871 moved to S.C. county, partnership with L.K. Baldwin continued to 1885 when it was dissolved. Ranch consisted of 4030 acres. In addition to having his half interest in whole property Wilder bought lower 2330 acres for \$32000. He died in SC in 1906. Sept. 9. m. Oct. 13, 67, Miranda Finch of Mich.</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Deloss Burton Wilder, b. Olima, Marin Co. 1868. Married Louise Briody (Buody?) in 1906. She died 1922. No children.</p> <p>Melvin Dwight, b. S.C. 1875. Married Letitia Anderson (b. in S.C. 1877).</p> <p>Ethel Maranda, b. 1898, m. Dr. Golden B. Falconer 1921.</p> <p>Deloss Robert, b. 1900, m. Jean Williamson, 1921.</p> <p>Geneology[sic] of Wilder family traces it back to Nickolas Wilder, in army of Earl of Richmond at Boswoth[sic] Field in 1485. In 1497 Henry VII gave him landed estate and cost of arms. Thomas, 4th generation from Nickolas, died in 1634, leaving widow and five children, all of whom emigrated to Mass.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 550.2]</p>
A-6	550.02	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>[continued from Card # 550.1]</p> <p>WILEY, Maggie L. - m. Oct. 17, 1882; Edgar Lewis; at Wats. RBP.</p> <p>WILDER, Orville - m. Aug. 27, 1882; Carrie Merrill, dtr. of Sylvester Merrill.</p> <p>WILEY - (At home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Wiley, in Wats. Oct. 12, 1895, d. James Cathers, pioneer of Paj. Valley.)</p> <p>D. D. WILDER built house in 1897 (at ranch; standing 1945).</p> <p>WILDER, Melvin D. -m. Aug. 11, 1897, Letitia Anderson; both of S.C.</p> <p>WILDER, Mabel Louise (21) - m. Dec. 25, 1904; Victor Eugene Rulofson (26).</p> <p>WILEY - Mrs. and Mrs. H. - of Wats. in 1905, were grand parents of Clyde Lewis, who d. that year in SF. Obits said he was cousin of Harvey H. Miller, and of Harry E. Miller. Clyde was son of Edgar Lewis, supra.</p> <p>WILDER - Mrs. Miranda Lorenza Wilder - d. Dec. 27, 1907; in SC; 76; NY. (Mrs. D. D. Wilder); Left four sons: Charles W. Finch of SC; William F. Finch of San Benito; Delos B. and Melvin B. Wilder.</p> <p>WILDER, Melvin D. - d. Apr. 7, 1945; 70; SC.</p> <p>WILDER, May Louise Briody (Mrs. Delos) d. Apr. 21, 1922; 38; born Locust and Park; dtr of Ed and Jane Briody. Brothers and sisters: Gertrude Lorler, Chicago; Jane, Leo, Ray Briody in SC.</p> <p>WILEY, Maggie L. - m. Oct. 17, 1882; Edgar Lewis; nr. Wats. at RBP.</p> <p>WILEY - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wiley - of Wats in 1905 were grandparents of Clyde Lewis, who d. that year in SF. Obits said he was cousin of Harvey H. Miller and of Harry E. Miller. Clyde was son of Edgar Lewis, supra.</p> <p>WILEY - (At home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Wiley, in Wats.; Oct. 12, 1895; d. James Cathers, pioneer of Paj. Val.)</p> <p>WILEY, Henry - d. Oct. 24, 1915; Wats.; pioneer; aged 84; n. NY; left widow and large family.</p>
A-6	551	People: Whalen th Willoughby	

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A-6	552	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WILKINS, D. G. - d. March 6, 1870; aged 70.</p> <p>WILKINS, Peter. In 1868 wagon maker on Front street. In 1867-68 P. V. Wilkins was co-owner with George H. VanDresser in Santa Cruz Hotel. P. V. Wilkins married Caty ^Kate^ A. Collins Sept 25 65. ^Grand Central Hotel^ Peter Wilkins ^born 1830^ and his wife in the latter seventies or early eighties had boarding and rooming house, the "Wilkins' House" on Pacific avenue just below where Abrams store is. Gragg &amp; Lynch's planing mill was just below it, about opposite Cathcart st. An adopted dtr. (probably a niece) Agnes Wilkins, married Frank DeCray. In sixties and perhaps seventies Wilkins ran the Santa Cruz House. P. V. Wilkins d. 1891. n. NY; came SC 1864; first worked for Bradley &amp; Stevens at San Lorenzo hotel; opened restaurant on Front st; ran SC House; then Wilkins Hotel.</p> <p>CATHERINE Agnes WILKINS - d. Jan. 11, 1915; SC; n. Ireland; widow of P.V. who d. 24 years before; left sister, Mrs. Eliza Farley; niece, Mrs. Frank DeCray.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>Mrs. H. Williamson of Slob (1884) was sister of Mrs. P. V. Wilkins of SC. P.V. - d. Oct. 28, 1891; 61; n. NY. at his residence at 115 Ocean View avenue, to which he had retired from the hotel about 1887. Obit said he came to SC in 64; worked for Bradley &amp; Stevens in the San Lorenzo House; ran a restaurant on Front st; later ran S.C. House.</p> <p>WILKINS, M. W. - editor of New Charter; res. in Feb. 1895; paper continued briefly. [New Charter (w). July, 1896-June, 1898, 6 nos. Fe. Founded 1893, successor of San Jose Tribune. Published (1896-97) by New Charter Pub. Co.; edited by M. W. Wilkins. No later data obtainable. People's Party ; Socialist Labor. sds]</p> <p>WILKIN, John Heinrich - d. Oct. 30, 1901; Scotts Valley; Aged 64; Germany.</p>
A-6	553	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WILLARD, Fannie (46). Native of Mass. who married Alfred Baldwin of Santa Cruz in that year.</p> <p>WILLARD, Joseph W. - Supt. of powder mill in 1868; d. in Cleveland, O.; in Jan. 1905. Fannie, his sister, on visit to him when she m. Baldwin. At powder mill he succeeded J. W. Olds.</p> <p>WILLITS, Joseph D. - in 1850 poll list; in July, 1850, juror in Alfred Baldwin vs. Imus.</p> <p>WILLCOXEN, B. S. - IOOF in Wats. in 1860. (B. Wilcoxon at Corralitos in 1860)</p> <p>WILLARD, Hattie G. - m. June 25, 1871, to Stephen L. Jewell.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>WILLARD, George C. - m. Sept. 8, 1886, Bertie Willett, at RB's father.</p>
A-6	554.01	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WILLETTS, Rozella - married Abram Cox Oct. 3, 1855; both of Watsonville.</p> <p>Louisa H. Willetts of Pajaro valley married July 27, 56 - John J. Hinds of SC.</p> <p>WILLEY, Mrs. Henry d. May 6 1891. Sister of Sarah Gamble; who came about 1881 to help run Quincy Hall; went to SF with Sarah; in 1887 m. Rev. Henry Willey at Benicia.</p> <p>WILLITS, James H. d. March 26, 1899, nr Wats; aged 69.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card #554.2]</p>

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A-6	554.02	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>[continued from Card # 554.1]</p> <p>WILLEY, Rev. Isaac (father of Henry Willey of SC) d. in Oct. 1883, in Pembroke, N.H.</p> <p>WILLEY, Samuel H. Jr. - m. in Nov 1883, in Seattle; Lottie Harmon.</p> <p>WILLETT, Bertie - m. Sept. 8, 1886, at RB's father; George C. Willard.</p> <p>WILLEY, Samuel H. Jr., d. May 23, 1891, in SF; son of Rev. Willey. He was 31; b. in Oakland. He had lived many years in SC and was first ticket agent in SC for the narrow Gauge[sic].</p> <p>WILLETT, Norman (bro. of Rev. M. Willett) m. in Feb. 1894; Anna Helmke, teacher and old res. of SC.</p> <p>WILLEY, Frank W. - m. Sept. 2, 1893, Hattie A. Bowes.</p> <p>WILLEY, Martha N. (wife of Rev. S.H.) d. June ___ 1906, in Berkeley. Left husband, 2 sons, 2 dtrs. Died at home of her dtr. Mrs. A. B. Pray, who conducted the Berkeley Inn at Telegraph ave and Bancroft way. She came to Cal in 49.</p> <p>WILLEY, James W. - (Nephew of Henry W.) m. Nov. 25, 1906; in SC; Jessie Parker; dtr of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Parker. (Henry Willey was hdw mcht)</p> <p>WILLEY, Dr. Samuel Hopkins - d. Jan. 21, 1914; Berkeley; 92; Pembroke, NH.; ch: Mrs. Anne B. Pray; William J. Willey; Mrs. Edward Grat of Berkeley. Pastor of Howard St. Pres. ch. in SF 1850 to 1862. SC Cong. ch. 1870-80; Henry Willey of SC was nephew.</p>
A-6	555	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WILLEY, Dr. Samuel Hopkins - d. Jan. 21, 1914; in Berkeley; 92; Pembroke, NH. ch: Mrs. Anne B. Pray; William J. Willey; Mrs. H. Howard Grat of Berkeley. Pastor of Howard St. Pres. ch. in SF 1850 to 1862. SC Cong. ch. 1870-80. Henry Willey of S.C. was nephew.</p> <p>WILLEY, Rev. Isaac - (father of Henry Willey of SC) d. Oct. ___ 1883 Pembroke, NH.</p> <p>WILLEY, Martha N. (wife of Rev. S.H.) d. June ___ 1905, in Berkeley. Left husband, 2 sons, 2 dtrs. Died at home of her dtr. Mrs. A. B. Pray, who conducted the Berkeley Inn at Telegraph ave. and Bancroft Way. She came to Cal in 49.</p> <p>WILLEY, Mrs. Henry - d. May 6, 1891. Sister of Sarah Gamble. She came about 1881 to help Sarah run Quincy Hall, went to SF with Sarah; in 1887 m. Rev. Henry Willey at Benicia.</p> <p>WILLEY, Samuel H. Jr. - m. Nov. 1883, in Seattle, Lottie Harmon. Died May 23, 1891, in SF; son of Rev. Willey. He was 31; b. in Oakland. He had lived many years in SC and was first ticket agent in SC for the narrow gauge.</p> <p>WILLEY, James W. -(nephew of Henry W.) m. Nov. 25, 1906; in SC; Jessie Parker; dtr of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Parker. (Henry Willey was hdwe mcht.)</p> <p>WILLEY, Frank W. - m. Sept. 2, 1893; Hattie A. Bowes.</p> <p>WILLEY, Isabelle (dtr of Henry) m. Dec. 17, 1914; SC Walter Ernst. [over] WILLEY, Miss Mary - d. Jan. 12, 1917; SC; 143 Broadway; sister of Henry Willey; dtr. of late Rev. Isaac Willey of Goffstown, N.H.</p>

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A-6	556.01	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WILLIAMSON, Andrew - m. Annie J. Collins at SC Dec. 25, 1866.</p> <p>WILLIAMSON, James W. - M. Clara May Linscott at SC Oct. 15, 1896.</p> <p>WILLIAMSON, John - 1861.</p> <p>WILLIAMSON, Joseph N. - Bolsa del Pajaro squatter of 1858 evicted in 1861. J. Nelson Williamson mentioned in 1855.</p> <p>WILLIAMSON, R. W. - b. in Isle of Wight in 1822; to Calif. in 1853. Santa Cruz Methodist minister in 1861. He had been at Coloma in 1858; and after leaving SC was in charge of the Seamen's Bethel in SF in 1865 and was at Knights Landing, Grass Valley and other points through the seventies and eighties. Succeeded Lawton Sept. 20, 1861.</p> <p>WILLIAMSON William - William - 1859; Lumberman at Corralitos in 1863. William J. Williamson m. Ellen Sheehy Jan. 22, 1865.</p> <p>Mrs. Ellen Williamson d. at Wats. Nov. 27, 1896; 73.</p> <p>WILLIAMSON, Robert S.; m. Apr. 4, 1872, in Wats.; Susie F. Armpriest. R. S. Williamson m. July 31, 1884, nr Wats. Mollie Aston. [over] [continued on Card # 556.2]</p>
			<p>[continued from Card # 556.1] WILLIAMSON, William - d.. Feb. 13, 1884, at Wats., aged 61, n. Ireland. 25 yrs in Paj; priorly in Amador Co.</p> <p>WILLIAMSON, Jeannette - m. Sept. 9, 1893, nr. Wats. Parker S. Rouse.</p> <p>WILLIAMSON, Nelse - m. Dec. 2, 1894, Mrs. __ Day; at Wats.</p> <p>WILLIAMSON, William R. - m. Oct. 4, 1899; Grace E. De Lamater.</p> <p>WILLIAMSON, Mrs. Jane Hyslop - d. Jan. 31, 1906; SC; 86; Scotland.</p> <p>WILLIAMSON, Mrs. J. R. (said by Sentinel in 1921) to have been niece of Mrs. M. Arana (dtr. of James R. Ford Scott).</p> <p>WILLIAMSON, James - d. Dec. 4, 1906; nr. Wats.; 77; Ireland.</p> <p>WILLIAMSON, W. H. (court reporter) - d. March 20, 1913; aged 40; n. Cal. Wife was a Delamater girl.</p> <p>WILLIAMSON, William - d. Nov. 16, 1914; SC; 72; Dumfries, Scotland. d. at home of sister, Mrs. W.H. Roff, 28 Lincoln st. Came Cal. 1861; res. of SC 16 years; never married. Three sisters - Mrs. E. H. Garrett, Mrs. W. H. Roff, Mrs. George Davidson, all of SC. James R. Williamson was a nephew. He was son of late Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson.</p> <p>WILLIAMSON — In Watsonville July 30, 1946, Orman R. Williamson, 52, native of Watsonville. Survived by his widow, Mrs. Etheleen L. Williamson, two daughters, Lorene and Lois, and his</p>

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A-6	558	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WILLIAMSON &amp; GARRETT</p> <p>On Sept. 29, 1876, opened grocery on the corner of Walnut &amp; Pacific Ave. 18 years later removed to the Hotaling building. Shortly after built their own building on upper Pacific.</p> <p>WILLIAMSON, James W., d. Oct. 23, 1893, aged 72. d. at Br. and Soquel; b. Dumfriesshire, Scotland in 1820. Sailed April 23, 1849, on str. Pera. Dec. 49, landed at SF. Went to southern mines; to Yuba river; in 66 settled in Marysville, merchant; 76 went to SF; 82 came to SC; survived by: Children: Mrs. E. H. Garrett; Mrs. George Davidson (SF); Mrs. W. H. Roff; John Williamson; William Williamson. Grand children: James R. Williamson; Wm. H. Williamson; Alice Garrett; Henry Garrett; Eva Roff; Harry Roff; Amos Roff; Jennie Davidson; John Davidson; Walter Davidson; Arthur Davidson.</p> <p>Mrs. Jane Hyslop Williamson, d. Jan. 31, 1906; aged 86; n. Durrisdeer, Scotland; m. James Williamson 1840 in Scotland; He came to Cal in 49; she came in 67; lived at Marysville. Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson m. Jan. 28, 1840, at Dumfries, Scotland.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>WILLIAMSON, Mrs. Sarah - mother of James Williamson of Santa Cruz, d. Dec. 2, 1884, in SF; n. of Scotland; left 8 ch; 2 in Calif; 4 in Australia; 2 in England.</p>
A-6	559	People: Whalen th Willoughby	<p>WILLIAMSON, James - m. Oct. 14, 1896, Clara May Linscott, dtr of J. W. Linscott.</p> <p>WILLIS, Jaques - 1853</p> <p>WILLOCK, Robert - found dead near Wats; Sept. 24, 1899; aged 80; n. Mo.; res of county nearly 40 years; vet of Mex war.</p> <p>WILLMAN, Elizabeth - d. July 12, 1890, at Wat. Mother of Mrs. John Kennaugh.</p> <p>[Kennaugh, Anna D. Willman, wid. of John Clow; mo. of Elizabeth W. Clow &amp; Theodore J. Clow; wf. of John Kennaugh. Source: p. 513, Source: Guinn, James Miller History of the State of California and Biographical Record of Santa Cruz, San Benito, Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties. An Historical Story of the State's Marvelous Growth from its Earliest Settlement to the Present Time — by Prof. J. M. Guinn, A. M., Author of A History of Los Angeles and Vicinity, History of Southern California, Secretary and Curator of the Historical Society of Southern California, Member of the American Historical Association, Washington, D. C. Also Containing Biographies of Well-Known Citizens of the Past and Present. The Chapman Publishing Co., Chicago, 1903. Copyright 1902 by the Chapman Publishing Co. -ed.]</p>
A-6	560	People: Whalen th Willoughby	WILLOUGHBY, Frederick W. - m. Nov. 6, 1915; Wats.; Minnie Trafton; both of Wats.
A-6	561	People: Willson thru Winterhalder	<p>WILLSON, Fred W. - Elected recorder of reorganized SC mining district in 1863.</p> <p>Frederick W. Willson was witnesses[sic] May 15 1862 to wedding of Joseph Boston and Eliza Bull.</p> <p>WILSON, Fred, in 4th of July quartet of 1859.</p> <p>WILSON, Fred E. in 1862 six miles above SC on San Lorenzo.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>WILSON, Mary L. - m. Oct. 21, 1890, at Corralitos; Austin L. Groves.</p>
A-6	562	People: Willson thru Winterhalder	<p>WILLSON, George - ment. 1864.</p> <p>WILSON, George H. - on Soquel jury in 1864.</p> <p>WILSON, G. W. - m. July 24, 1913; SF; Isabel Dabadie; both of S.C.</p>

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A-6	563	People: Willson thru Winterhalder	<p>WILSON, Alvin (40) Native of Conn. who landed from Capt. Hinckley's vessel and became a lumberman in the Santa Cruz district. He was arrested with the foreigners but not exiled. He was killed by Indians near Gilroy in July, 1844.</p> <p>WILSON, Chapin - 1855.</p> <p>George Willson ment in 1864</p> <p>WILSON, Chester H., Lit in 1860.</p> <p>WILSON, M. - d. Dec. 15, 1877, aged 45.</p> <p>WILSON, Chas. - m. Nov. 19, 1874, Catherine Lyons. Both of Felton. [over]</p> <p>WILSON, Martha J. - m. Apr. 9, 1888, at Wats.; E. G. Waltrip; both of Corralitos.</p> <p>WILSON, Mrs. Belle - d. Feb. 27, 1891, in ESC; aged 62; n. III.</p>
A-6	564	People: Willson thru Winterhalder	<p>WILSON, Charles H. Apparently resident of Soquel in 1860; mentioned that year in suit over partition of Soquel Rancho but received no land.</p> <p>Mentioned as "Charles H. Willson of Marin county" when, in 1864, he was excluded from participation in the partition of Soquel Augmentation. [over]</p> <p>WILSON, Mrs. Emeline - m. Sept. 5, 1886, Charles Carr.</p> <p>WILSON, Mrs. Carrie - m. June 1887, Caleb J. White.</p> <p>WILSON, Charles F. m.-Sept. 27, 1890, Pescadero, Julia Swanton.</p> <p>WILSON, James H. (22; Mo.) m. Apr. ___ 1892; Retta RToberts [i.e., Roberts -Ed.] (15; Cal.) both of Corralitos.</p> <p>WILSON, Robert J. - d. May 31, 1901, at Corralitos; 80.</p>

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A-6	565	People: Willson thru Winterhalder	WILSON, David - 1857.
			WILSON, J. G. - In 1868 milk and butter dairyman on Moore's ranch 2 m. west of S.C.
			WILSON, James, 27, son of James W. and Margaret Morison, 1869 m. Ann Ferguson, 24, b. in Ireland.
			WILSON, Mrs. Belle, 62; n. Ill; d. 1891 in ESC.
			WILSON, Ira B. - d. Jan. 21, 1895, ESC; aged 79, n. NY.
			WILSON, Charles J. (son of Mrs. Emma G. Wilson; grad of SCHS and UC) m. - Oct. 9, 1900; Georgie Skinner; youngest dtr of Mrs. F. G. Menefee.
			WILSON, Emma L. - m. May 21, 1902, in SF; John H. Holmes; both of Corralitos. [over]
			WILSON, David - b. March 13, 1853, in Bureau Co., Ill. Year or so at college at Galesburg. To Cal. in 1871; to SC in 73 or 74; in '75 east to wed; back to SC; had clothing store; in '80 made trip to Oregon and Washington. Returned to SC but in 1887 sold store and went to Tacoma. Built extensively there. Built Yakima hotel at North Yakima. Built hotel in Davenport, Wx. Laid out townsites of Sumter and Harrington, Wx. Had erected 25 or 30 brick buildings in Oregon and Wx. In 1901 erecting 2 story Hotel in Davenport, Wx.
			WILSON, Ida - m. Oct. 4, 1905; S. F. Zeale. She was dtr of Mrs. Emma Wilson (probably Emma was widow of David, supra); he was window dresser in Seaside store.
			WILSON, Frank G. (son of David; supra) m. Dec. 5, 1911; at Ontario, Cal.; Mildred Tanner; both of ~
A-6	566	People: Willson thru Winterhalder	WILSON, George H. On jury in Soquel in 1864.
			George Willson ment. in 1864.
			WILSON, Gene John, in 1852 attorney with Manchester; in 1859 with Browder.
			In 1891 d. in SC Mrs. J. Bullock, 64, n. Mass., mother of Mrs. H. P. Wilson and Mrs. Albert Weeks.
			WILSON, G. A. - "Prof". Dancing teacher; Winter of 1861-62 gave soirees in Wx hall.
			WILSON, Grace - m. July 3, 1881, Wm. Churchhill.
			WILSON, Mrs. Elizabeth H. - m. Nov. 21, 1894; in Santa Clara county; Frank L. Carter; both of SC. [over]
			WILSON, R. A. - M. JAN. 25, 1889, Mary Baucom.
			WILSON, Miss Harriet - d. Nov. 23, 1893; 62; n. N.H. Her res. on Towne st.

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A-6	567	People: Willson th Winterhalder	<p>WILSON, Guillermo - son of Julian. b. 1833; m. 1865 Matilde Buelna, dtr Ramon B. and Rafaela Perez.          Maria de los Angeles Francisca (b. 1855)(          Maria Amelea Eulalia (b. 1857)(m. 1872 Genovevo Arana)(          _____ (b. ) (m. _____ Brosius)(In SJ in 1935)          Margarida Caledonia (b. 1857)(          Agnes (b. 1860)(m. 1876 Sylvester Bernard-Adrian)(          Rose (b. 1862)(m. 1882 Juan Francisco Alzina)(          Maria Reyes (b. 1864)(d. 1898 NYC)          Grace (b. 1865)(m. 1881 William Churchill)(          Matilde (b. 1868)(m. 1886 G. W. Plumm)(d. 1945)          _____ (b. )(m. Chester Grant)(Lompoc)          _____ (b. )(m. T. H. Dickinson)(Lompoc)          Howard (b. )(          Lawrence (b. )(          _____ (b. )(m. Jeff Waters)(Brawley)(          _____ (b. )(m. _____ Robert Wright)(          _____          _____          _____          Clarence (b. )(Campbell 1935)          William (b. 1870)( _____ )(d. Feb. 27, 1898, Castroville          William III (b. )(          Josephine (b.1873)(m.1892 Alexander C Castro)(m.Estudillo)(d.1913)          Ynez (b. )(m. B. E. Blair)(Bakersfield 1935)          Richard (b. )( _____ )(My 1935)          Lenore (b. 1895)(m. A.C. Cooper)(d. 1944)          _____</p>
A-6	568	People: Willson th Winterhalder	<p>WILSON, John - business man in SC in 1850; in 1850 poll list.</p> <p>WILSON, John M. - 1850 owned blacksmith shop on flat near San Lorenzo river. Partner of George Perry in bowling alley on plaza. Died 1850. Bowling alley on plaza. Died 1850. Bowling alley sold to George Chappell.</p> <p>WILSON, John Sperlock (Jonathan Shirlock) - 1854. Atty in 1857. Dec. 2, 1856 "of Soquel" m. Isabella Pierson of SF. 1859 mentioned as having pre-empted 160 acres presumably near Soquel several years before. 1864 excluded from participation in partition of Soquel Augmentation. 1860 charged with defacing records in recorder's office.</p>
A-6	569	People: Willson th Winterhalder	<p>WILSON, M. Rey - who had been milliner in SC; was in SF in 1893.</p> <p>Wilson (Perhaps Willson) Mary E. - m. June 11, 1862, Albert Jones. She was 21; he was 30.</p> <p>WILSON, Nettie E. - m. Jan. 17, 1894, in SC; George S. Mann. Both of Corralitos.</p>

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A-6	570	People: Willson th Winterhalder	<p>WILSON, Martha. d. 1908, aged 82.</p> <p>Mother of David Wilson of Spokane; grandmother of David and Frank, and of Chas of Oak., Dr. Jay W. and Mrs. Zealear of Pd.; aunt of James B., Thos., and JHB Pilkington. Maiden Name Pilkington; b. Clitheroe, Lancashire, 1826. To US in 1836. In NY 4 years then to Ill. On visit to m. sister in NY married Jasper Wilson of Iowa. He bought farm in Illinois; died 1862. Son David entered Lombard college 1870 but his health failed and he and his mother came to SC in 1871.</p> <p>She was sister of Mrs. Lawrence Pollard, charter member of Baptist ch.</p> <p>of Thomas Pilkington, pioneer member of Cong ch.</p> <p>of B. Pilkington, active (organizer in) state grange work.</p> <p>David Wilson, b. March 13, 1853, Bureau Co., near Princeton, Ill.; went Lombard year and half; to Calif. in 1871; opened clothing store in SC; '75 went east, m. Emma Goodspeed at Joliet; returned to SC; 1880 went to Wx T., (Tacoma) 1880 back to SC; Feb. '87 to Tacoma and other points, as a builder, Blt Yakima Hotel.</p> <p>David Wilson of SC Jan. 3, 1875, m. Emma Goodspeed at Joliet, Ill.</p> <p>David Wilson in Sept. 78, bought bankrupt stock of Pray Bros.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>WILSON, David - b. March 13, 1853, near Princetown, Ill. In 71 came to Calif. In 75 m. at Joliet, Ill., returned to SC; ran clothing store, etc. in 80 went to Washington state; bought property, etc. at Davenport, etc., returned to SC; in 87 went north again; organized the Tacoma Dock &amp; Warehouse Co., and built first wheat warehouse there. In 88 built Yakima hotel.</p>
A-6	571	People: Willson th Winterhalder	<p>WILSON, David - m. March 26, 1894, at Tacoma; Miss May Ward. (He was "formerly of SC")</p> <p>WILSON, Mrs. Martha G. - d. Nov. 26, at Spokane. Buried in SC. Widow of Jasper Wilson. Mother of David Wilson of Spokane. Grandmother of David and Frank of SC. Aged 82; b. Clitheroe, Lancashire, Eng. in 1826. Maiden name Pilkington. Relative of Santa Cruz Pilkingtons. She m. Jasper Wilson of Iowa; they lived in Illinois; son David went to Lombard. Jasper d. 1888 in east and she brought his body to be buried in SC.</p> <p>David Wilson, in Dec. 1879, opened store in Salem. V. J. Mattice clerking for him.</p> <p>In Sept. 1880, Dave Wilson brought the remainder of his stock from Oregon to sell out here; in Anthony's corner.</p> <p>WILSON — Mrs. Emma Goodspeed Wilson, d. in SC. July 31, 1919; aged 66; n. Pa. (attended Lombard) Mrs. David Wilson's father, Charles Goodspeed, Came to SC from Joliet to live in 1886.</p> <p>WILSON</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>WILSON - At res. of Mrs. David Wilson, on Jan. 18, 1888, her sister., Minnie May Fisher m. Frank L. Robinson.</p>

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A-6	572	People: Willson th Winterhalder	WILSON, O. P. at Corralitos in 1860. - at Pajaro, candidate for constable ^JP^ [Justice of the Peace - Ed.] in 1860.
			WILSON, O. P. in 1859 at Nustro Leagues. [Cuatro Leguas? see Donald T. Clark, Santa Cruz County Place Names -Ed.]
			WILSON, Ronert 1854
			WILSON, William - m. June 29, 1879, at Aptos, Emma L. Crawford, both of Corralitos.
			WILSON, Solomon -d. Oct.27,1881, at home of son at Soquel; aged 85.
			WILSON, W. R. - Live Oak teacher 1878. In Jan. 1879, went to Soquel school when ____ Kent left there for Bay View. [William Rider Wilson -Ed.]
A-6	573	People: Willson th Winterhalder	WILSON, Matilda - d. July 16, 1879; aged 42.
			WILSON, O. P. - Mill wright; came in 1876 from Redwood City to build Centennial Mill; built other mills around Monterey bay; Returned to Redwood City in 1880. [over]
			WILSON, Tillie - m. Nov. 1, 1886, George Plum.
			WILSON, Wm. (see reverse) - d. Aug. 12, 1896; at Corralitos. Aged 46; n. Sweden. Had general store and bar. "mayor of Corralitos". Left widow and five ch.
			WILSON, Zion - 1857
			WILSON, Robert J. - d. May 31, 1901, at Corralitos; aged 80.
A-6	574	People: Willson th Winterhalder	Wilson, William d. May 8, 1904, at Co. Hosp.; 77; n. Eng.
			WILSON, W. W. - who coached (and played on) first high school football team, in 1895; d. Oct. 3, 1905, Princ. of Los Gatos school; aged 35, n. Canada; survived by widow, Geneva Adair, sister of Mrs. Charles Lewis of S.C.; and two ch.: Ellsworth and Marcia. W. W. Wilson of Pescadero m. July 8, 1890, Neva Adair, dtr of Mr. ____ Adair of Pescadero. (She was granddaughter of Ex-Supervisor N. P. Ingalls. The Wilsons lived at 87 Chestnut st.) (Mrs. James Harvey, who d. in SC, Aug. 9, 1896; was dtr of Mr. and Mrs. D. Adair of Pescadero; sister of Mrs. W. W. Wilson.) [over]
			WILSON, Mrs. Martha - living on Beach Hill in 1890 was sister of Thomas Pilkington, who d. in 1888.
			WILSONS [sic], William Who fought in Revolutionary war from Virginia. -----
			No. 1 - Augusta militia. Rec. as captain in room of Patrick Cuchanan, Apr. 15, 1783. took oath June 17, 1783.
			No. 2 - York militia. Rec. as 2nd Lt. in Capt Robert Manson's Co., July 21, 1787.
			No. 3 - Second Virginia state regiment. (Apparently in Charles City militia early in war.)
			No. 4 - Of Augusta. dmp[sic] Wm. Wilson, Sr., Augusta, pins.[sic] Wm. Wilson, 2nd., Monongolia, pins.[sic] -b. Augusta Nov. 7, 1745.) [Monongalia, West Virginia? -Ed.]

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A-6	575	People: Willson th Winterhalder	<p>WINANS, Samuel - 1862 his house burglarized; Mentioned in 1862. Died Feb. 21, 1913; SC; 84; NY. As child went to Columbus, Ohio. in 55 to Cal.; in 58 to SC; in 77 m. Ellen Knowles, dtr of Robert Knowles (which see). She d. 1918 in Vallejo as Mrs. C. H. Lewis. On his death Samuel left widow; and dtr. Mrs. Gertrude Jensen of Tacoma. He was expert bricklayer.</p>
A-6	576	People: Willson th Winterhalder	<p>WINCHESTER, James - d. Dec. 19, 1891; 51; Eng.</p> <p>WINCHESTER, Mrs. Mary - d. Jan. 6, 1905; 59; Sussex, Eng.; 36 n. Branc.; 22 years in SC. Two dtrs: Mrs. James Cowling, Mrs. Arthur Still.</p> <p>WINDOES, _ _ _ _ of Soquel, in 1874 in charge of buckskin dept. of Soquel Wool and Leather Co. (Cahoons) which went bankrupt later that year. [Great Register of 1866-1875 #s 5424 &amp; 5425: Windoes, William 48 b. England Tanner Soquel; Windoes, William Wallace 21 b. Illinois Glove Cutter Soquel -Ed.]</p> <p>WINHAM, W. P. L. - druggist in 1861. Had bought out Dr. Bailey. In old stand of Rawson &amp; Bailey.</p> <p>WINNER, G. R. - 1860.</p> <p>WINNER - "Capt." Winner lived in Squabble Hollow and about 1860 hauled timber to SC, apparently cutting it himself. He enlisted in Civil War and in 1877 died at La Honda, San Mateo Co.</p> <p>WINNER, Israel J. and George Kl. (R?) enlisted as privates in SC cav. co.</p> <p>WINNING, Rev. E. B. - left Wats ME church in 1909; 11 years there.</p> <p>WINTER, C. H. - 1894 JP at Felton.</p>
A-6	577	People: Willson th Winterhalder	<p>WINKLE, Henry - m. June 22, 1867, in SF; Fredericka Hagemann. He d. Feb. 18, 1903; at home on Soquel road. Left widow; 3 sons, Henry, George and Edward; and dtr. Frieda[sic]. arr. Cal 9/1/1850</p> <p>WINKLE, Lucy (widow of Henry) d. Sept. 10, 1915; at home of son, George, in Santa Rita, My. Co.; 79; Germany. Son, Leonard, and dtr. Freda Salmonson, lived in SC; Edward in Salinas.</p> <p>WINKLE, Freda - m. Oct. 17, 1896; at RBP on Soquel road; O. Salmonson of Berkeley. As widow of Christian Salmonson she d. Jan. 31, 1942; (born 1877). Left 3 dtrs; 2 sons. Bro. Leonard died priorly.</p> <p>WINKLE, Mrs. Henrika[sic], wife of Henry Winkle, d. Oct. 5, 1871; aged 43.</p> <p>WINKLE, Henry W. - m. Dec. 1, 1872, SF; Lucie Fischer; He was of Rodeo Gulch; she of SF.</p> <p>WINKLE, Edward - m. Aug. 9, 1897; Wats.; Sadie Matthews; both of Wats.</p> <p>WINKLE, Mrs. Emma - d. July 28, 1904; 79; Germany.</p> <p>WINKLE, August - d. Nov. 16, 1887; 64; Germany. Came Cal. in early days; left wife and ch. in Conn. Never able to go back for them; never saw them again. The horse he drove across plains was owned in 1887 by brewery for which Winkle worked. Horse alleged to be 45 years old.</p>

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A-6	578	People: Willson th Winterhalder	<p>WINTERHALDER, Charles, Theodore and Joseph. Came from Frankfort, Germany, via a stay at Hoboken. Charles was in SC as early as 1853. In 1859 he had a jewelry store, watch mender, on Main street.</p> <p>Theodore here 1855 and probably earlier. In 1859 ran the City Market with J. R. Patterson. m. Eliza Ann Majors Apr. 7, 1859.</p> <p>WINTERHALDER, Joseph - d. Dec. 18, 1899, at his home near Bitumen mines; 72; n. Germany.</p> <p>WINTERHALDER, Luia (?) of S.C. m. Feb. 20, 1878, in SF Floyd Russell of S.F.</p> <p>WINTERHALDER, Charles J. - m. Oct. 17, 1878, Nellie Young.</p> <p>WINTERHALDER, Joseph (son of Theodore) d. May 4, 1919; born on Majors place.</p> <p>WINTERHALDER, Charles - d. Jan. 6, 1865; 42; n. Baden. [over]</p> <p>WINTERHALDER, Daisy, 24, m. Dec. 6, 1889; Clyde G. Rhoades, 26.</p> <p>WINTERHALDER, Charles - m. July 18, 1891, by contract, in Moore's Gulch, Miss Lucy Post.</p> <p>WINTERHALDER, Leonard - d. Feb. 24, 1922; 60; left widow Elizabeth. Six sons; one dtr. Sister - Mrs. G. L. Fitzgerald. Bro.- Charles T. Winterhalder of Younglove ave.</p> <p>WINTERHALDER — Mrs. Nellie Connor, who died Feb. 8, 1929, in SJ; 65; Me; was mother of Charles F. Winterhalder of Santa Cruz.</p>
A-6	579.01	People: Willson th Winterhalder	<p>CHARLES WINTERHALDER (brother of Theodore and Joe; Joe never married; Charles died (about 1864)</p> <p>Theodore died _____</p> <p>Joe died _____</p> <p>His wife was Josephine _____ Dabo _____, whom he married in Hoboken after landing from Germany, to arrive in Santa Cruz in 1853 or earlier. (Josephine, his widow, on Jan. 25, 1867, m. Samuel Sharp, singer in Episcopal church.</p> <p>Charles and Josephine Winterhalder's children were: CHARLES JOSEPH; (b.Nov.10,1857);(m.1891- Lucy Post);(date? __)</p> <p>His children: Fred (b. _____);(m. _____);(date? _____)</p> <p>His children: (Charles remarried Adelaide _____ Gilett _____ (date? _____)</p> <p>Their children: Adelaide (b. 3-8-1906);(m. Ed Walters);(date__)</p> <p>(m. Robt. Van de Vere)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 579.2]</p>

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A-6	579.02	People: Willson th Winterhalder	<p>[continued from Card # 579.1]</p> <p>EMMA (b. Feb. 20, 1859);(m. John Bias);(date May 8, 1878)</p> <p>Her children:</p> <p>Harry James Bias (b. Jan.4, 1879);(m. Sue Grover)</p> <p>(no children)</p> <p>(remarried Alice );(date ____)</p> <p>Their children:</p> <p>James ; Daniel</p> <p>George William Bias (b. Dec. 11, 1882);(m.____)</p> <p>Children:</p> <p>Clarence Milton (b. Oct. ____ 1885);(m. )</p> <p>Children</p> <p>Leslie Floyd (b. July 16, 1887);(m. date?</p> <p>Married _____ divorced</p> <p>Children: Lowell - married Hazel ____</p> <p>Harold (Hal) - d. in France</p> <p>Robert Bertram (b. Jan. 15, 1889);(m. ____date?</p> <p>John Belden (b. June 24, 1890);(m. ____ date?</p> <p>Children?</p> <p>Robert</p> <p>LULU, (b. ____);(m. Floyd Russell);(date )</p> <p>(remarried Emmett McCollum);(date )</p> <p>No children.</p>
A-6	580	People: Willson th Winterhalder	<p>THEODORE WINTERHALDER (brother of Charles and Joe; arrived in Santa Cruz in 1853 or earlier; from Frankfort, Germany, via Hoboken.)</p> <p>His wife was Daciana Majors m. 1861 (she d. Nov. 23, 1908, aged 66)</p> <p>Their children were:</p> <p>Albertina (b. 1861); (married George L. Fitzgerald. b. London, Canada.) 22; When and where? 1878, Aug. 10)</p> <p>Her children were: Mabel - teacher</p> <p>Joe (b. _____);(d. May 4, 1919; unmarried)</p> <p>Leonard (b. _____);(m. Elizabeth )(died _____)</p> <p>His children were:</p> <p>Leonard (b.____);(m. June 6, 1922, Clementine Hubbard);(date )</p> <p>Earl (b. 1899);(m. Dora Mercante, aged 18);(date?)</p> <p>Howard Earl (b. Sept. 26, 1922[sic] 1925?)</p> <p>George (b. _____);(m. Dorothy Sinnott);(date: Sept. 26, 1922[sic])</p> <p>His children: Robert (b. 31)</p> <p>_____ (b. 34)</p> <p>Lawrence (b. _____);(not married in 1934)</p> <p>Gerald (b. 1907);(m. Dorothy Effie Bellamy, 17, Feb. 15, 1931; both of SC.)(date?)</p> <p>Joe (b. ____ ) (Not married in 1934)</p> <p>Glennette (b. _____);(m. Leonard Hanson);(date?)</p> <p>Theodore (b.____);(m.____);(date?____);(died?)</p> <p>His children were:</p> <p>Albert (b. _____);(m._____)</p> <p>Dorothy Ann (b. Sept. 18, 1924)</p> <p>Ernest (b. _____);(m._____)</p> <p>Daisy (b.____);(m.Clyde Rhodes, of Soquel);(date?)</p> <p>Her children:</p>

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A-6	581	People: Willson th Winterhalder	<p>3 DACIANA (b.1842)(m.1861)(Theodore Winterhalder)(d.1908)</p> <p>6 ALBERTINE (b.1861)(m.1878 George L. Fitzgerald)(d.1939)</p> <p>9 MABEL (b.1886)(</p> <p>9 GEORGE (b.1890)(</p> <p>9 JANE (b.1884)( - Fred Stallings - Died Nov. 20, 1933</p> <p>9 Edith Alberta (b.1879)(m. Clarence Field 1903</p> <p>W.S. Campbell)(</p> <p>9 Lulu (b. )(m. James Stallings)(</p> <p>9 ERNEST (b. 1886)(d. July 17, 1974</p> <p>6 JOSEPH (b. )(Never married)(d.</p> <p>6 LEONARD (b. )(m. Elizabeth B. )(As widow she m. Frank Bowell)(</p> <p>9 LEONARD (b. )(m. Clementine Hubbard)(</p> <p>12 DUDLEY (b. 1925)(Never married</p> <p>9 EARL (b. )(m. Dora _____)</p> <p>12 HOWARD (b.1925)(</p> <p>12 DORIS (b.1932)(</p> <p>9 GEORGE (b. )(m. Dorothy Sinnott)(</p> <p>12 ROBERT (b. 1931)(</p> <p>12 BETTY (b. )(</p> <p>9 LAWRENCE (b. )(</p> <p>9 GERALD (b. )(</p> <p>12 BURTON (b.1932)(</p> <p>12 RICHARD (b.1934)(</p> <p>9 JOE (b. )(</p> <p>9 GLENETTE (b. )(m.1933 Leonard Hanson)(d.1939)</p> <p>12 _____ (b.1938)(</p> <p>6 THEODORE (b. )(m. _____)(</p>
A-6	582	People: Willson th Winterhalder	<p>[NOTE: This card is a photocopy of Card #581, but without hand-written additions.]</p>

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A-6	583	People: Woodcock th Wyman	WOODCOCK, R. V. - ^1855^ 1860. R? Woodcock had "most fourishing[sic] and extensive flouring mill in SC county" in 1860. Apparently on Laurel street hill or below.
			WOODARD, B. - 1860.
			WOODWARD, Mrs. Maria S. - d. Dec. 31, 1903; 75; Vt.
			WOODHAM, Joseph. 1860.
			WOLBACK, David - of Sonoma; m. Oct. 25, 1903, Soquel; Mrs. Lulu Green of Soquel.
			WOODARD, Frank-d.Aug.22,1887,on D.W.Day's ranch near Aptos;62;n.Vt.
			WOODWORTH, R. E.(30;Cal) m. Sept. 10, 1891; Mrs. L. A. Hemrick (31; Sweden). He of Wats; she of SC.
			WOODY, M. E. - m. Aug. 17, 1884; nr. Wats.; Eunice Connell; both of Paj. Val. [over]
			WOLTERS, Christopher - m. Aug. 28, 1886, in SC; Anna E. Haughton, both of Soquel.
			WOLF, Mrs. Lizzie - m. Nov. 17, 1888, J. C. Brown.
A-6	584	People: Woodcock th Wyman	WOLF, Nellie May - m. Oct. 22, 1889, Charles F. Stocking.
			WOLFE, Harry (23; n. of China) m. Oct. 4, 1890; Mattie C. McPheters (19, n. Me.). She was dtr of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McPheters; m. RBP; he was employed in F.A. Hihn's office.
			WOOLFE, Barney D. d. Jan.4,1903 (In SF); 70, n. England. Ex-clerk of state supreme court who in 1882 bought from Wm. Ely the old Sawin residence, "Sunnyside Farm", which was "a mile and a half from town". Before state job was clerk of SF police ct.; said last of Walker Filibusterers.
			WOOLF, D. B. -1868 prop of auction store at Eldon's old corner on lower plaza. Saul Woolf was mattress maker of the firm. They sold to L. Emanuel June 8, 1868.
			WOOLSEY, E. 1859 did watch and clock repairing, ambrotypes, one door south of City Market. Elijah Woolsey d. Nov. 7, 1861; at Soquel, 26.
			WOOLSEY, Elizabeth, d. Soquel, aged 26, in 1861.
			WOOSTELL (Worstell?), M. G. - Alcalde grantee of Feb. 20, 1849.
			WOODWORTH, B. - 1860.
			WOODWORTH - Byron Dr. Ron (?) in 1860 ^July 29^ in Wats. m. Henrietta Searles, also of Wats. d. Dec.21,1870, in Wats., aged 44.
			WOODWORTH, Francis - 1854.
A-6	585	People: Woodcock th Wyman	WOODY, Jacob - 1857. [over]
			WOOLSEY, Sarah E. - d. Nov. 22, 1893, at Soquel; 32; Kas.
			WOLFE, Mrs. Nellie D. - m. Oct. 8, 1895, Seymour Chambers; both of S.C. She was 33. He was 46.

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A-6	585	People: Woodcock th Wyman	WORM, John - 1855. (Perhaps Wonn.)
			WORTHINGTON, H. - of SC 1859. Delegate to Demo Co. Conv.
			WORRICK, Mary J. - m. July 15, 1883; William A. Bland.
			WORDON, Frank G.; d. May 8, 1910; aged 72, n. Boston, Mass.
			WORDEN, Wm. - m. Jan. 1, 1894, Lizzie Rodriguez.
			WREN, Cibba - m. Oct. 24, 1878, Rev. T. A. Miller, at home of her parents near Soquel.
A-6	586	People: Woodcock th Wyman	WREN, George. 1879 lived on Aptos Creek three miles up.
			WORDEN, Charles - 24; killed Nov. 1, 1894, blast at powder mill. Brother survived. Father had 2 year[s] before, after 20 years as powder worker. Mother, widow, lived on Graham Hill.
			WUEST, Theodore - d. March 17, 1904 (in S.J.) Of Soquel. Aged 48, n. Germany; 11 years in Soquel; at first partner with H. Levinson; then with J. T. Lowry. Only relative was nephew in N.Y.
			WYSS, John. 1855. Naturalized in 1859.
			WYTHE, Joseph. 1857.
			WYANDT, D. B. (29) m. Nov. __ 1894, Eva May Whidden (29).
			WYLIE, Mary E. - m. Aug. 22, 1871 (in S.C.) Oscar T. Jackson; both of Wats.
			WYATT, Mrs. Lucille (nee Labish) - d. Feb. 18, 1916; SF; aged 34; dtr Rudolph Labish; surv. by father, husband; sisters-Mrs. Rose Cunningham, Mrs. Alice Hester, both of SF; Mrs. Thomas Tuhey of Gridley; Mrs. Carrie Linstedt of SC; bro: Maximilian Labish of SF.

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A-6	587	People: Woodcock th Wyman	WYCKOFF, Cyrus W. - m. July 25, 1877; Minerva Maxwell.
			WYCKOFF, Ed F. - m. April ___ 1876; Wats.; Jane Thompson.
			WYCKOFF, H. C. - engineer on Paj. Val. Cons. Ry. In 1905 his wife Isabel, by court verdict for \$15,000 for his death in railroad accident.
			WYCKOFF, H.C. - of Wats.; m. June 14, 1899; in SF; Annabel McDonald.
			WYCKOFF, Fannie - of Wats; m. June 4, 1895; at Berkeley, James Uren.
			WYCKOFF, Mrs. Isabel - in 1907; got \$20,000 from Paj. Cons. RRd. Co. for death of her husband, Cyrus W. Wyckoff.
			WYCKOFF, Bert (H.C.)- grad. from UC 1896. Son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Wyckoff "formerly of Wats."
			WYCKOFF, E. F. - pioneer of Paj Val.; d. Apr. 16, 1912; Wats.; 61; Ill. Member of Wyckoff & Aston, undertakers.
			WYCKOFF, Mrs. Elizabeth - d. Oct. 29, 1921; at Napa; 93.
			WYCKOFF, Clara Belle - d. May 23, 1922; Wats.; 62; Ill. Her will mentioned: bros & sisters: Samuel H. Wyckoff of Napa; Fannie E. Uren of Wats.; Jessie T. Wyckoff of Fresno; nephews: Alfred C. of Wats. and Stephen of Berkeley. [over]
A-6	588	People: Woodcock th Wyman	WYCKOFF, Mrs. Jane - d. Feb. 2, 1927, at Wats; aged ___; nat. of Cal. Sister of Mrs. Henry Bardin of Salinas. Aunt of H. C. Wyckoff; Sister-in-law of Mrs. J. W. Uren, of Wats.
			WYMAN, George F. - 1850. 1853 at Pescadero. See Bancroft. His home on Rancho Pescadero made polling place for 1853 when New Years Point precinct formed. Wyman was inspector of Election.
			WYMAN, Alba - d. Apr. 14, 1906; 81; n. Province of Quebec. Came Cal. 49 by Panama; to SC in 74; emp. 20 years in Grover & Co. planing mill. His sons were A.W. and W.F. of Soquel; 3 ch. in east.
			WYMAN, Sylvia M. (widow of Alba); d. March 18, 1907; 75; NY. Stepmother of A.W. and Fred of Soquel. Res. 27 Sycamore st. She was Sylvia Humphrey, who m. Alba in SC May 13, 1881.
			WYMAN, Mrs. Alba - d. Feb. 3, 1880; 62; Canada.
			WYMAN, Alba - of SC; m. May 11, 1880; at Stockton; Charlotte C. Colby.
			WYMAN, Dave - d. Nov. 4, 1885, in Co. Hosp.; 57; Me.; was in Albert Brown's Co. in Civil war. Engineer at Soquel paper mill.
			WYMAN, Wm. F. - m. Dec. 21, 1889; at Soquel; lone M. Cunningham; both of Soquel.
			WYMAN, John W. - d. Dec. 31, 1903; BC; 68; Civil war vet.
			WYMAN, Loretta (dtr. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wyman) m. John F. Maddock, May __, 1905; at Soquel.
			WYMAN, B. F. - m. Aug. 25, 1888; at Wats; Constanica Espinosa.
			WYMAN, Anna - m. March 26, 1913; St. Helena; Fred Bustrin. [over]
			WYMAN, Adai Wesley - d. Oct. 3, 1927; SC; 75; Canada. Married Anna Jane Parrish. Fay was son; ...

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A-6	589	People: Ximines thru Zunig	XIMINES, M. - In 1850 poll list.  ZORMATT, John - d. Apr. 15, 1901, Co. Hosp.; 55; Mo.; sent to hosp. from Wats.
A-6	590	People: Ximines thru Zunig	YAGER, Phillip - d. Nov. 19, 1896, at County hospital; 75; n. of France.  YEAGER, John - m. June 16, 1877, Emma Call.  YANTIES (Yantis?) - Edwin C. (of SC) m. Dec. 24, 1904, in SF; Lydia E. Munson of Roseburg, Ore.  YANTIS, William F. - d. Apr. __ 1910; SC; 61; Mo.  YEQUIS (doubtful name) Ysabel - wife of Desiderio Rodriguez - baptised Gertrudis Policarpa in 1852 (2924)
A-6	591	People: Ximines thru Zunig	YOACHAM, James W. - Sgt. in SC Cavalry Co. in Civil war.  YOACHAM, James - Candidate for constable at Pajaro in 1860.  YOACHAM, John S. - 1859 squatter in mts. east of Wats.  YOACHAM, Rose M. - m. Dec. 27, 1877, at Wats., Leo S. Green.  YOACHAM, R. L. - of Wats. m. Dec. 7, 1887, at SF, Lydia Witherby [of] Wats.  YOACHAM _ _ _ _ Wats. JP in 1896.
A-6	592	People: Ximines thru Zunig	YODER, Enoch K. Private in SC cavalry Co. Guard at County jail in 1862.  YONCE, John A. - m. July 19, 1875, Rebecca Burk, in SC, both of Corralitos.
A-6	593.01	People: Ximines thru Zunig	YOUNG, John - Came to SC in 1866 from Maine. His dtr was Mrs. G. B. Littlefield; another Mrs. Charles Winterhalder.  YOUNG, John. d. Jan. 29, 1873; in civil war in Co. 16th Me. Inf.  YOUNG, Wesley Perkins. In 1868 had farm at Pescadero. (Perhaps ^and^ earlier). About 1873 moved to S.C. and had grocery in Leslie Bldg. later butcher shop with Elmer Dakan. Once chief of vol. fire dept. d. 1918; had French Dry Cleaning Works on Locust St. at time.  (Mrs. Caroline Haynes who d. in 1896 at Laconia, N.H., was sister of Charles, Wesley P. and Joseph Young.)  YOUNG, Murdock. - d. Apr. 12, 1903; 82; n. Vt.; came SC about 75; candy murchant; no relatives in state. 1877 Murdoch Young from Eureka, Nev., bought for \$3000 lot on Pac. ave. next Hug building, to put up brick. In Jan. 1904, Edward F. Young, 61, turned up claiming to be son; said real name of Murdock was William Young; hence Uncle Billy; said he had left family at Poultney, Rutland County, Vt. in 49; had communicated after reaching S.F. Alleged son claimed estate. [over] [continued on Card #593.2]

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A-6	593.02	People: Ximines thru Zunig	<p>[continued from Card # 593.1]</p> <p>YOUNG, Nellie - m. Oct. 17, 1878, Charles J. Winterhalder.</p> <p>YOUNG, Henry - m. June 13, 1882, Margaret Fitzgerald.</p> <p>YOUNG, Nellie (oldest dtr of C. H. Young) m. Dec. 1, 1882, James Crooks.</p> <p>YOUNG, DSeseret - d. Dec. 22, 1883, at Wats.; 24.</p> <p>YOUNG, Ellery E. - m. Apr. 4, 1885, Llewellyn Montgomery.</p> <p>YOUNG, Josephine, dtr of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Young, m. Sept. 24, 1890, to Norman H. Martin of SF.</p> <p>YOUNG, Percy (E. Percy Young) - m. Dec. 25, 1890; Agnes M. Runge, at bride's home. He was 25; so was she; both n. of Cal.</p> <p>YOUNG, Charles H. - d. May 25, 1902; 68; N.H. father of Mrs. L. Crooks; Clarence E. Young; Mrs. W. Williams; Mrs. E. J. Arnold.</p> <p>YOUNG, Mrs. Emily - d. Oct. 20, 1909; SC; 86; Mo.</p>
A-6	594.01	People: Ximines thru Zunig	<p>YOUNG, William Alfred d. Dec. 3, 1898; aged 65; n. Tenn., d. in Dec. 1898 at Highland; Forty-niner; left widow and children; buried in Soquel.</p> <p>YOUNG, Mrs. Betsy, d. Nov. 10, 1870, aged 74, mother of J. S. and W. P. Young.</p> <p>YOUNG, Mrs. H. A.- m. Nov. 19, 1877, in Scotts Valley, Eric Larson.</p> <p>YOUNG, Wm. W. - m. June 3, 1886, in SF. To Mary E. Halk of Oa. He was of Scotts Valley.</p> <p>YOUNG, Alforella - of Scotts Valley, m. Thomas R. Thomas of Scotts Valley.</p> <p>YOUNG, Ellery - in 1882 young man; was son of W. P. Young, who was probably Billy Young, the candy maker. - m. Apr. 4, 1885, Llewellyn Montgomery.</p> <p>YOUNG, E. Percy - (of SC) - m. Apr. 24, 1889, Lena McAbee of Los Gatos.</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 594.2]</p>

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A-6	594.02	People: Ximines thru Zunig	[continued from Card # 594.1] YOUNG, George W. - m. Aug. 3, 1890, Anna M. Williams. He was 25, n. of Cal.; she was 18.
			YOUNG, Sadie (20;Cal) of SC, m. Apr. ___ 1892; Thos. W. Thompson (24; Cal) of Scotts Valley.
			YOUNG, Lulu G. (22; Cal.) m. Apr. ___ 1892; William Williams (30; Eng.) at Soquel; both of Soquel.
			YOUNG, Sadia[sic] A. - m. in ESC March 27, 1892, Thomas W. Thomson[sic] of Scotts Valley.
			YOUNG, G. W. (31) m. Oct. ___ 1895; Belle M. Shippy (23) at RBP Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Shippy in Scotts Valley.
A-6	595	People: Ximines thru Zunig	YOUNG, Mrs. Jennie M. (widow of J.S.) d. Nov. 4, 1920. She was 76; n. NH. (died in SJ)
			YOUNG, Joseph S., Wesley Perkins and Major _____ Young, three brothers, at Pescadero on farms in 1868. J. S. Young at early date bought residence on Union st. at brow of hill from Rodriguez family; for \$800; Sold it to Henry Gardner for \$2000.
			YOUNG, Annie H. - d. June 17, 1905, Ben Lomond; 76; R.I.; buried in Felton.
			YOUNG, Joseph Smith - d. Sept. 10, 1913; Berkeley; 77; NH; 20 years on n. Bran. ave.; later on Hugus place; came to SF by Panama in 57; mined; dairy at Pescadero; 66 on visit east m. Jennie M. Clough of Gilmanton, NH; to SC in 68; in 72 sold out, went east; in 76 returned to SC.
			YOUNGER, C. B. In 1860 ^1857^ one of referees, with David Tuttle and Joseph Ruffner, who partitioned Soquel Rancho.
A-6	596	People: Ximines thru Zunig	YOUNGS, Mrs. Mary A. - d. 1893, 70, n. NJ; mother of Mrs. C. E. Huyck.
			YOUNGS, S. T. - d. Jan. 8, 1904; 69, n. Ohio. Res. 409 Water St.
			YOUNGS, Edith (of SC) m. March 4, 1908; in SC; Fred Dollar of Ben Lomond. [over]
			YOUNGMAN, (Mrs. Nina E. was dtr of George Uttley, who d. May 13, 1920, in Berkeley.)
			YOUNGS, Cora - m. May 31, 1902; Daniel M. Russell; both of SC; She was 28; he was 49.
A-6	596	People: Ximines thru Zunig	YOUNGER, Coleman In his will left bequests to following children: C. B. Younger, Ruth Jane Coffin, Helen Lee Evans, Andrew Murray Younger, Coleman S. Younger, Mary Frances Johnson, Augusta Younger, Rosalie Younger. Widow also survived.
			YOUNGER, Agusta[sic], d. Jan. 22, 1910; in SJ; widow of Coleman; aged 81, n. Ky. Mother of Edward and Agusta[sic]; of Miss Florence Inskeet[sic], Mrs. Jane Gally, Mrs. Frank Andrews; step mother of the late C. B. Younger of Santa Cruz. [over]
			Cole Younger, the bandit, was born in 1845.

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A-6	597.01	People: Ximines thru Zunig	<p>YOUNGER, Coleman - Grandfather of C.B. Younger [Jr. -Ed.] of Santa Cruz (of 1932). Coleman Younger first came to California in 1851 by way of the Isthmus of Panama, with Patrick Russell, who afterward became secretary of the treasury. After staying several months he went back and in 1853 with his wife and at least one of his 22 children (Mrs. Rosalie Andrews of San Jose in 1932) came across the plains by the Carson route. Coleman Younger came into Santa Clara county with 500 head of cattle, rented pasturage in Alum Rock canyon, and later bought part of an old grant and founded his home, "Forest Home" on the Alviso road. His son, C. B. Younger, came to Santa Cruz in 1857 or earlier, a practicing attorney. His son is C. B. Younger, father of Don Younger. Rosalie was five years old when the trip across the plains in 1853 was made. Charles B. Younger, 39, b. in Liberty, Mo., son of Coleman Younger and Ellen Murray, m. in 1873 Jeannie N.[sic] Waddell, 29, b. in Lexington, Mo., dtr of William W. Waddell and Elizabeth B. Hudson. d. Mar. 22, 1907. In 1902 Charles B. Younger, 28, son of C. B. Younger and Jennie[sic] Waddell, m. Agnes Hihn, Jan. 1, dtr of F. A. Hihn and Teresa Laggen[sic][Paggen -Ed.].</p> <p>[over]</p> <p>[continued on Card # 597.2]</p>
A-6	597.02	People: Ximines thru Zunig	<p>[continued from Card # 597.1]</p> <p>YOUNGER, Helen, dtr of C. B., Sr. - m. June 23, 1902; Prof. Cleveland K. Chase of University of Iowa. They had met at Gottingen, Germ.</p> <p>YOUNGER, Charles Bruce - d. March 22, 1907; in SC; b. Dec. 10, 1831; Liberty, Clay Co., Mo. Son of Coleman and Eleanor, of Md family in Revolution. Coleman was in Mo. legis. C.B. schooled in Ky in law; came to Cal. about 1854; following his father, who had come in 50 by way of Mexico. m. March 27, 1873, Jennie Waddell, n. of Lexington, Mo. who came to Cal. in 60 with her father, W. W. Waddell. She d. Aug. 24, 1922 in S.C., 80, Lexington, Mo.</p> <p>YOUNGER, Mrs. Augusta - d. Jan. 22, 1910; SJ; widow of Coleman; 86; Ky. Stepmother of C. B. Younger, Sr. of SC. Mother of Edward, Augusta, Miss Florence Inskeet[sic], Mrs. Jane Gally; Mrs. Frank Andrews.</p> <p>YOUNGER, Mrs. Jeannie H. - d. Aug. 24, 1922; SC; widow of Charles B.; mother of Charles B. and Helen; 80; res. 20 Laurel st.</p> <p>YOUNGER, Don - m. Nov. 27, 1927, in SF; Marion Stowell.</p>
A-6	598	People: Ximines thru Zunig	YOUNGER, Martin - m. June 12, 1907; at Wats; Emma Rodriguez; both of S.C.
A-6	599	People: Ximines thru Zunig	<p>ZANETTA, Angelo - d. early May, 1886, prop. of Plaza hotel at SJB; earlier had had hotel in Wats.</p> <p>ZAR, Marco - d. Aug. 22, 1900, nr. Paj.; 52.</p>

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A-6	600	People: Ximines thru Zunig	<p>ZELIE, Rev. J. S. — John Sheridan Zelig Pastor of the Congregational church in 1859; removed to Redwood City in 1861.</p> <p>ZIEGLER, Amos K. - In August, 1900, cut his wife's throat at place in Doyle gulch. He was 52, she 34. They came here 6 years before from Idaho where he had been some sort of judge. Sentenced May 26, 1902, to be hanged at Quentin. Hanged March 21, 1904.</p> <p>ZIEGLER, Gotlieb - 1877. Wife, Lottie, d. Dec. 11, 1877, aged 56. He m. Oct. 22, 1878, in Wats., Angeline Menges, both of SC. He d. Nov. 23, 1897, (in S.F.); aged 78; n. Germany.</p> <p>ZAZYNSKY, Louis, in Jan. 1870, m. Marianne, dtr of Seth Blanchard. [over] ZANE, Alice - m. June 1, 1882, in SC; Wm. A. Pettijohn; both of Corralitos.</p> <p>ZEALUAR, S. F. (window dresser for Seaside Store)- m. Oct. 4, 1905; in SC; Ida Wilson, dtr of Mrs. Emma Wilson. (Emma probably widow of David, the elder.)</p>
A-6	601	People: Ximines thru Zunig	<p>ZIEGLER — Mrs. Angeline Menges Ziegler d. June 1, 1892, in ESC; aged 72; n. Germany.</p> <p>ZIEGLER, Amos K. - Sentenced to death as murderer May 26, 1902.</p>
A-6	602	People: Ximines thru Zunig	<p>ZILLS, Peter. Farmer in Pajaro valley in 1904. In 1853 had planted potatoes on S.C. flat.</p> <p>ZIMMERMAN, Bernald. 1858 Bolsa del Pajaro squatter; evicted in 1861.</p> <p>ZUNIG, Andrew. in 1850 poll list.</p> <p>ZUCK, David. Ment. 1860.</p> <p>ZILS, Mrs. Maria - d. Feb. 21, 1910; San Andreas; 77; Ireland.</p> <p>ZILS, Peter - d. Oct. 29, 1916; San Andreas; 89; Coblenz, Germany. [over] ZMUDOWSKI, Martin - d. Dec. 22, 1888; 60; n. Prussia.</p>
B-1	1.01	Misc. A-Z	<p>BOARD OF TRADE Tuesday, OCT. 15, 1889, meeting called in court house. Dr. H. H. Clark elected president; W. T. Cope, v.p.; O. J. Lincoln, sec. Directors were E. H. Robinson, E. G. Greene, F. W. Ely, J. T. Sullivan, H. E. Makinney, Bart Burke. 51 on roll. 1890: Frank W. Ely was pres.; O. J. Lincoln, sec. 1895, in July, after the (first) successful Venetian Carnival, its executive committee met in the carnival headquarters to "form a board of trade". 1900 March 7: Mayor ____ Lamb called meeting. J. F. Coope active in it. In July Board of Trade incorporated: Directors - D. C. Clark, J. F. Coope, F. A. Hihn, O. J. Lincoln, J. C. Leonard, Samuel Leask, H. E. Irish. First action was to collect fruit exhibit for "California on Wheels" by state board of trade. 1905 - T. W. Kelly pres., Charles Canfield, sec. 1906 - Early in year H. R. Judah went back on job which he had apparently held earlier. Middle of 1906 rooms installed in basement under county national bank. They had been a real estate office. [continued on Card #1.2]</p>
B-1	1.02	Misc. A-Z	<p>[continued from Card #1.1]</p> <p>1907 - In Dec. Colin H. McIsaac was sec. 1909 - Some time before March, 1909, name changed to Chamber of Commerce. McIsaac still sec. March, 1909, moved from bank basement to Hihn bldg on Lincoln st., on street level. (Named change in 1908).</p>

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B-1	2	Misc. A-Z	Board of Trade. In autumn of 1906 Sec. Judah proud of new rooms under County Bank building. Partitions had been taken out for an exhibit room and picture room. Redwood furniture had been made at Judge Logan's Brookdale factory.
B-1	3	Misc. A-Z	BOY SCOUTS  First troop organized Dec. 22, 1910. Rev. ____ Landon, scout master. John Heard, assistant. 19 took oath after field day at Laveaga.
B-1	4	Misc. A-Z	Austin Mosher. Howard Stevenson. Harold Heard. Leland Scofield. Wesley Gibson. Frank Scofield. CENTENNIAL FLOUR MILL bldg  Feb. 19, 1904. Loma Prieta planing mill burned. building owned by Bank of S. C. County. One of buildings had been erected in 1876 by J. E. Butler for flour mill.
B-1	5	Misc. A-Z	Chamber of Commerce moved Nov. 1913, from Hihn bldg. on Lincoln st, to Pac. Oc. House. Stayed there until it went into Palomar arcade; then to auditorium.
B-1	6	Misc. A-Z	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Nov. 1914 Colin H. McIsaac fired as Sec after 7 yrs on job. He got \$150 a month here. Went to Stab C of C for \$200. W. O. Kerrick named president and organization buckled down to pay off deficit.
B-1	7	Misc. A-Z	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Charles Brower, who at \$100 a month, replaced Colin McIsaac, but resigned in June, 1915.
B-1	8	Misc. A-Z	Chamber of Commerce Harry Main - went to work in May, 1920.
B-1	9	Misc. A-Z	Chamber of Commerce  Harry Main left June 1, 1923
B-1	10	Misc. A-Z	To go with the S. F. Tourist League CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Harry Main res. June, 1923, after three years. Went to convention bureau in S. F. Frank C. Russell from Hanford succeeded him.
B-1	11	Misc. A-Z	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  Fiesta Espanol (the first) held Oct. 17, 1924. It was a dance at the Casino and fireworks. Bigger and better event promised for 1925.
B-1	12	Misc. A-Z	C. of C. Frank Russell res. in Dec. 23 to go with state auto assn. Leslie Cranbourne (from Oregon) elected in Jan. 1924.

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B-1	13	Misc. A-Z	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Leslie Cranbourne res. as sec. March, 1927, after 3 years.
B-1	14	Misc. A-Z	Chamber of Commerce Secretary: Fred Cairns, from San Jose, came in April, 1927.
B-1	15	Misc. A-Z	CHAMBER OF COMMERCE July, 1928, Fred Cairns resigned. Mabel Wheeler, assistant, made secretary.
B-1	16	Misc. A-Z	CITY CASH STORE of 1917 (Walnut and Pacific) Built in 1857 by William Anthony and Richard Williams; in 1867 bt. by Hihn and moved to Walnut, when Anthony put up bigger bldg which later was remodeled into St. Charles hotel.
B-1	17	Misc. A-Z	William Anthony sold his hardware and tinshop to Lucien Heath. CITY MARKET In 1868 F. Heilbron and William H. Herdle proprietors after April, 1867, of City Market.
B-1	18	Misc. A-Z	COAL MINING 1864  In 1864, in partition of Soquel Augmentation, Ricardo Fourcade Juan and his wife received 1/27 of Soquel Augmentation on Valencia creek on which there was a coal mine.
B-1	19	Misc. A-Z	COAL PROSPECTING About 1870 F. A. Hihn and John Alcorn and others had a tunnel run into the ground on Bear Creek just above the junction with the San Lorenzo looking for coal.
B-1	20	Misc. A-Z	COOPERS' STORE 1856 Cooper and Main streets (fronting on Main) in 1856 advertised mens superior black cloth dress and sack coats, mens plain and fancy satinet pants, mens fine calf pump sole congress gaiters, bleached and brown cottons, brown osnaburgs, mariners stripes, flour, bacon, lard, butter, prunes and mining and farming implements.
B-1	21	Misc. A-Z	DABELICH grill became town clock cafe Aug. 1919.
B-1	22	Misc. A-Z	DAVIS & Jordan In 1865 A. P. Jordan sold his interest for \$100,000.
B-1	23	Misc. A-Z	DODERO QUARRY Sold by Caplatzi to F. W. Johnson in 1922.
B-1	24	Misc. A-Z	C. D. ELDON'S [sic] Store 1856 At Mission and Willow streets. Advertised foodstuffs, ladies dress goods, prints and gingham, bonnets, ribbons and flowers, white goods and collars, ladies' slippers and bootees, hosiery and gloves, shirts, wrappers and drawers, domestic goods, agricultural and mining implements, blasting and rifle powders, oils, paints, brushes and glass.

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B-1	25	Misc. A-Z	<p>ENTERPRISE MACHINE WORKS</p> <p>Frank Bartlett ran it from about 1882 [sic] to 1899.</p> <p>Sold to Eugene Colburn.</p> <p>Was on Cherry St.</p> <p>Colburn bought the business in Nov. 1899, but Bartlett retained title to the bldg.</p> <p>1906 — W. H. Ruffcorn.</p>
B-1	26	Misc. A-Z	<p>ENTERPRISE Machine Works</p> <p>In 1900 on Cherry st; Eugene Colburn, prop.</p>
B-1	27	Misc. A-Z	<p>Farnham deed [sic] yard Dec. 1901</p> <p>Arthur Carrier - prop.</p> <p>20 Water st.</p> <p>Hay, grain, feed, coal and wood.</p>
B-1	28	Misc. A-Z	<p>FIELD &amp; BROWN</p> <p>OCCUPIED old Elden store for years.</p> <p>In 1874 ti [sic] was taken by Edward Briody, who opened new gen. merch. store.</p>
B-1	29	Misc. A-Z	<p>FIRST EBERT STORE on Soquel ave and Seabright opened June, 1915.</p>
B-1	30	Misc. A-Z	<p>FISHERMEN</p> <p>Dr. F. E. Morgan said his earliest recollection in the 60's was of 13 fishermen in SC among whom were:</p> <p>Tom Simon.</p> <p>Anton Plantish.</p> <p>Domingo Faraola.</p> <p>Fred Prez, son of Juan Prez of Garfield st.</p> <p>___ ___ Holsey, father of sisters of that name and later resident of Soquel.</p> <p>Jim _____.</p> <p>The fishing was done in sailing vessels with nets.</p> <p>The fishermen's children peddled the catch among farmers and in logging camps as well as in city.</p>
B-1	31	Misc. A-Z	<p>FLAGG &amp; CLARK</p> <p>Succeeded Alexander DeLong as marble cutters when De Long went east in fall of 1868.</p> <p>on Locust street west of Hayden hardware store</p>
B-1	32	Misc. A-Z	<p>FLOUR MILLS 1866</p> <p>About March 14, 1866, O. P. Willson [sic] and ___ ___ Martin opened the Soquel Steam Flouring Mills, at First and Main streets, Soquel. Wheat was ground for 75 cents a barrel and chopping was done for 20 cents per 100 pounds.</p> <p>In Sept. 1868 O. P. Willson [sic] sold his interest in the steam grist mill at Soquel to S. H. Martin for \$750. and Martin sold an interest to Henry Martin for \$100.</p>

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B-1	33	Misc. A-Z	<p>FLOUR MILLS 1868</p> <p>In 1868 Hames &amp; Daubenbis proprietors of Soquel Pioneer Flour Mill, just above Soquel on the creek. Water power.</p> <p>1868 Robert Orton miller at Corralitos.</p> <p>1868 Charles Keeton, proprietor of grinding mill on Water st. opposite gas works, opened about Nov. 28, 1868. May have operated in conjunction with Keaton &amp; Walker's planing mill.</p> <p>1868 George Giles miller at Soquel; probably employe of Hames &amp; Daubenbis.</p>
B-1	34	Misc. A-Z	<p>FLOUR MILLS 1868</p> <p>In 1868 J. F. J. Bennett and John Bagnall were proprietors of the Aetna Mills, former Majors mill, in SC. Their brand was "Bakers' Extra Flour".</p> <p>Aug. 22, 1868, Sentinel: "Bennett &amp; Bagnell are installing a turbine water wheel. Pipe 260 feet long, 12 in. interior diameter. Mfg at SC Foundry out of boiler iron. Also machinery necessary to drive wheel made at SC foundry. From tank to mill dam is wooden flume 200 feet long which conducts water to tank with fall of 10 feet. Fall from tank through turbine pipe to Leffel wheel is 110 feet. This is one of the finest water falls of its size in the state. The water is pure and clear, being furnished by a single spring in Major's field not 500 feet from the reservoir.</p>
B-1	35	Misc. A-Z	<p>FRUIT CANNERY 1885</p> <p>Cannery machinery removed in fall of 1885 to Fillmore, Utah.</p>
B-1	36	Misc. A-Z	<p>FUSE FACTORY At felton</p> <p>Established 1869. It burned August 13, 1884. It was owned by W. H. Talbot &amp; Co. J. H. Aram was supt.</p> <p>June 20, 1868, Sentinel said: "Messrs. ____ Uren, ____ Dunstone and ____ Blight, manufacturers of water-proof and submarine safety fuse, are taking preliminary steps for erection and establishment of a fuse factory where the old road crosses the Zayante.</p> <p>Contract for erection of the buildings given Lynch &amp; Gragg. In shapebuilding resembled letter T. One portion will be 26 by 30 feet; three stories high; the other 12 by 74 feet, two stories high; covering 1864 feet of ground and giving floor room of 4,408 feet. Cost of building and machinery estimated \$5000. To be completed and machinery running by middle of August. Five to ten men to be constantly employed."</p>

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B-1	37	Misc. A-Z	<p>FUSE FACTORY. At Felton. Burned afternoon of Aug. 13, 1884. Established in 1869. Had capacity of million feet of fuse a month. Employed 10 or 12 men. Joseph H. Aram supt.</p>
B-1	38	Misc. A-Z	<p>GRIST MILLS Nicolas Dodero's said to have been built about 1840, with horizontal wheel. Rafael Castro built one about the same time.</p>
B-1	39	Misc. A-Z	<p>GRIST MILLS In 1864 the mill wheels of Rafael Castro's mill of 1846 lay in the tannery yard of Jones &amp; Co.</p>
B-1	40	Misc. A-Z	<p>OLD grist mill stood on north side of Bulkhead street next to River st, probably until into the 80's.</p>
B-1	41	Misc. A-Z	<p>Across Bulkhead street, also next to River, stood foundry. It was William Martin foundry in the 8-'s. Probably original Anthony foundry. PETERSON Harness store On Pacific ave 46 feet north of Walnut ave. 17 1/2 feet frontage. Sold in 1910. Sentinel averred it was sold to F. A. Hihn for \$12,500 but was not conclusive. Sold by Peterson heirs.</p>
B-1	42	Misc. A-Z	<p>HIHN &amp; FIELD F. A. S. W. Opened store in 1864.</p>
B-1	43	Misc. A-Z	<p>HOLMES LIME CO. 1880  In 1880 the H. T. Holmes Lime Co. inc. for \$50,000. Henry T. Holmes. William Russell. Edward K. Hawkins. Charles A. Schalgeter. John Cochran.</p>
B-1	44	Misc. A-Z	<p>ICE PLANT In August, 1895, installed in old Majors mill by C. E. Huyck. Went insolvent in Sept. 1896. (C.E., J.T. and L.R. Huyck)</p>
B-1	45	Misc. A-Z	<p>KEMP &amp; Co. Had store (or meat market) on Main (Front) street; had vacated it by 1858 when, in August, James Leslie moved into it, coming down from the hill. It was next door to Winterhalder's shop.</p>
B-1	46	Misc. A-Z	<p>LABOR UNION MOVEMENT. (By John Morrow) In winter of 1887-88 group of five met in Alert fire house; formed Mechanics Association. Held out for nine hour day. It was followed by carpenters' union, Knights of Labor, etc.</p>

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B-1	47	Misc. A-Z	MAJORS MILL  In August, 1868, Bennett & Bagnall improved the old Majors mill, installing a turbine wheel made at the S. C. Foundry.
B-1	48	Misc. A-Z	MARTIN & KIRBY Foundry of 1868 was old Elihu Anthony foundry. Martin took it in 1864 and later took in Kirby as partner.
B-1	49	Misc. A-Z	Naval Reserve org. in SC in Oct. 1894. Lt. ___ Morey. Signed 54; wanted 84.
B-1	50	Misc. A-Z	PAPER MILL Sold by sheriff May 22, 1862, to M. A. Cohen, but was running in 1867.  1868 - In April, William P. Hanson et al owners of the paper mill near SC which was sold to John Sime for \$5.  San Lorenzo Paper mill sold at public auction Oct. 11, 1872. Bought for \$20,026 by John H. Baird, pres. Calif. Powder Co.
B-1	51	Misc. A-Z	PAPER MILL On Oct. 4, 1872, the San Lorenzo Paper mill was sold to John H. Baird, president of the California Powder Co. for \$20,026.
B-1	52	Misc. A-Z	Peckner Store  In 1868 George F. Peckner owned a cigar, confectionery and cutlery store at Eldon's [sic] old corner, Mission and Pacific.
B-1	53	Misc. A-Z	PHOTOGRAPHER In S. C. in 1860 - S. A. Beattie.
B-1	54	Misc. A-Z	FIRST PRINTING PRESS Jose de la Rosa. b. in Mexico Jan. 5, 1788. Educated for priesthood [sic] but did not take orders. Sent by president (Santa Ana?) to Monterey with first press in 1834. Died at Ventura Dec. 29, 1891.
B-1	55	Misc. A-Z	SANTA CRUZ FOUNDRY on Cherry St. Burned Nov. 23, 1915. Conducted by Walter Ruffcorn and his associates of the Enterprise Machine Works.
B-1	56	Misc. A-Z	SANTA CRUZ FOUNDRY Built by W. V. Pringle on Cherry st. in 1892. Sept. 1901 - R. E. Doran, prop. Dec. 1908 - " " ; 151 Cherry st.
B-1	57	Misc. A-Z	S. C. PETROLEUM WORKS. Was in full operation in 1866 when Elliott J. Moore claimed \$5,650 due him. He was given the property boundaries of which commenced at the SW corner of lands formerly occupied by Bascom B. Case (on Rancho Refugio), thence [sic] SW 240 rods, thence at right angles northerly 240 rods to bed of a creek, thence up the creek to Case's line.

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B-1	58	Misc. A-Z	<p>SEASIDE STORE</p> <p>ESTABLISHED 1874 or 1875 by G. W. and J. L. Place and Edwin H. Garrett. Garrett stayed with it 15 months then joined his father, in law, James Williamson in Williamson &amp; Garrett, groceries. August, 1879, G. W. Place became sold [sic] proprietor. Sold April, 1890, by George W. Place to George Burt of McMinville, Ore. Place had been with store, as part of total owner, since it had been founded 15 years earlier. He announced he was going to devote his time to his ranch near Ben Lomond.</p>
B-1	59	Misc. A-Z	<p>SEASIDE STORE</p> <p>G. W. Place, proprietor. Opened first week in July, 1875. Advertised "New, clean stock of goods selected in New York market". Included prints, sheeting muslin, common and fine dress goods, ladies ready to wear underwear, cassimeres and hosiery.</p>
B-1	60	Misc. A-Z	<p>SIMPSON</p> <p>J. F. in January, 1876, bought out his partner, ___ Jordan, in the Santa Cruz Feed Mill and wood yard.</p>
B-1	61	Misc. A-Z	<p>SKATING RINK</p> <p>Built in spring of 1871 back of Pacific Ocean House by S. W. Blakely [sic] and __ Stevens. John Morrow contractor. Blakely &amp; Stevens bought out old skating rink, apparently to put it out of business. Skating pavilion opened Apr. 26, 1871, with ball given by IOOF. \$1.50; dinner at Pac. Ocean House 50¢.</p>
B-1	62	Misc. A-Z	<p>SLAUGHTER HOUSES</p> <p>Bourcq and Walti had one in Sarana [sic] Gulch in 1896.</p>
B-1	63	Misc. A-Z	<p>SOUTH COAST PAPER MILLS</p> <p>O'Neills, at Soquel.</p> <p>In 1883 built shed for straw, 1500 tons; 400 by 120 feet; 48 high.</p> <p>Big stack of straw (not in shed) burned early in 1884.</p>
B-1	64	Misc. A-Z	<p>Stanford U. built of Santa Cruz stone.</p>
B-1	65	Misc. A-Z	<p>TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION</p> <p>Organized with preliminary meeting Jan. 1, 1903. H. C. Shelton, President. A. H. Otto, v.p. Fingal J. Stanfield, sec-treas. R. V. Stanfield, sgt-at-arms.</p> <p>An earlier organization had formed on Aug. 20, 1893. 14 members. Sentinel fired a man who joined.</p>
B-1	66	Misc. A-Z	<p>UNDERTAKING FIRM</p> <p>of Scott &amp; Ely (Joseph W. Scott and Frank Ely) dissolved in January, 1898, Ely retiring.</p>
B-1	67	Misc. A-Z	<p>VIENNA BREWERY</p> <p>In 1889 operated by Peter and Walti (Fred Walti).</p>

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B-1	68.01	Misc. A-Z	<p>VINEYARDS - 1868.</p> <p>David Gharkey was manufacturer of wine from his vineyard in S.C. The article was "rose tinted and to the taste entirely free of the insipidness which usually characterizes wine of this type. It has more the flavor of German Rhine wine than any other home production".</p> <p>A. HALTER was a grape grower on Zaynate [sic] Creek.</p> <p>JUDGE HENRY RICE was vineyardist on Branciforte Creek</p> <p>LEWIS HINTON owned vineyard adj. that of Rice.</p> <p>H. C. DODGE &amp; D. W. LEWIS lessees of Burrell rancho on San Jose road out of Soquel from which they obtained grapes to make 1000 gallons of wine.</p> <p>G. M. JARVIS prop. of 40 acres, hour's drive from S.C. in coast range foothills, adj. vineyard owned by his bro. containing 20 acres, surrounded by</p> <p>[continued on Card # 68.2]</p>
B-1	68.02	Misc. A-Z	<p>[continued from Card # 68.1]</p> <p>by several smaller vineyards. Jarvis sold half interest in 310 acres to John S. Barker for \$9000 in Sept. 68, and a few weeks later Barker sold part of his holdings to A. Riley for \$2,500.</p>
B-1	69	Misc. A-Z	<p>WASHBURN</p> <p>_____ and son, in 1875, boat builders on the St. Lawrence, arrived in Santa Cruz to build and rent boats.</p>
B-1	70	Misc. A-Z	<p>WASHINGTON MARKET</p> <p>In summer of 59 run by Merrill &amp; Eggleston.</p> <p>In autumn by Merrill &amp; Weeks.</p>
B-1	71	Misc. A-Z	<p>WITNEY &amp; CROWE</p> <p>In 1901 at 80 Front street, successors to William Ely.</p> <p>In November, 1903, sold out to A. L. Wright.</p> <p>See W. H. Crowe.</p>
B-1	72	Misc. A-Z	<p>WHITE HOUSE DAIRY</p> <p>Just north San Mateo county line.</p> <p>Owned in 1865 by Horace Gushee. By 1868 owned by I. C. Steele. Isaac Graham owned it until just before his death in 1863.</p>
B-1	73	Misc. A-Z	<p>WILLIAMSON &amp; GARRETT</p> <p>In 1876, successors to J. H. O'Gara, were enlarging the store at Pacific and Walnut.</p>
B-1	74	Misc. A-Z	<p>WOOLWORTH STORE opened in SC.</p> <p>Sat. Nov. 15, 1913; 172-74 Pac. ave.</p>
B-1	75	Addresses	<p>AMERICAN ANTIQUARIAN SOCIETY</p> <p>Worcester, Mass.</p> <p>Clifford K. Shipton, Librarian.</p>
B-1	76	Addresses	<p>William N. Arbeloe [sic]</p> <p>Route 1, Box 354,</p> <p>Saratoga, Calif.</p>

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B-1	77	Addresses	CLYDE ARBUCKLE 988 Franquette Ave., San Jose, Calif. (Historian)
B-1	78	Addresses	Mrs. J. J. Ayers (Melba Whittaker) Box 1222, Herlong, Calif.
B-1	79	Addresses	Mrs. W. H. Bangs, 2843 Canada Blvd., Glendale, Calif.
B-1	80	Addresses	Ellen C. Barrett 2004 Plant Ave., Redondo Beach, Calif. (Works in L.A. public library)
B-1	81	Addresses	Donald P. Bean, Director, Stanford University Press, Stanford University, Cal.
B-1	82	Addresses	Mr. and Mrs. Forest Bodwell, 2415 Baltusrol Drive, Alhambra, Calif.
B-1	83	Addresses	(Eleanor Merson) Father E. A. Boland, Varsi Library, Santa Clara University.
B-1	84	Addresses	Harold Bradley, Dean of Graduate school, Clairmont[sic] College, Pomona, Cal.
B-1	85	Addresses	Randolph Brandt, 4532 Irving st., San Francisco, Calif.
B-1	86	Addresses	Cal. Tax Payers Assn. Tax Digest 496 Pacific Electric Bldg., 610 So. Main St., L.A., 14, Cal.
B-1	87	Addresses	Capitol News Service Henry C. MacArthur, State Capitol, Sacramento, 14, Calif.
B-1	88	Addresses	CARLSON H. E. Under Mountain Road Sheffield, Mass.
B-1	89	Addresses	Mrs. C. J. Carpenter, 1124 Nipomo St., San Luis Obispo, Cal. (Writes local history for Slob [San Luis Obispo] paper)

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B-1	90	Addresses	J. E. Carpenter, Director, Travel & Recreation Dept., California State chamber of comerce, [sic] 350 Bush St., San Francisco, 4. ----- Landmark Registration Approval Committee: Aubrey Drury, C. I. Wheat, DeWitt V. Hutchings, John Caughey, F. P. Farquhar, J. R. Knowland.
B-1	91	Addresses	Mrs. H. M. Clark, 546 No. Mentor Ave., Pasadena - 4 - Calif.
B-1	92	Addresses	L. E. Claypool 610 1/2 South Ridgeley Drive, Los Angeles, 36, Cal.
B-1	93	Addresses	(Address of 12:15:1951) J. H. Culleton, Pres. Academy of Calif. Church History, P. O. Box 1668, Fresno, Calif.
B-1	94	Addresses	Miss Florence R. Cunningham, Rt. 1, Box 25, Saratoga, Val. [sic] (Local historian)
B-1	95	Addresses	DISHON Harold and Dardanelle 15,819 Camino del Cerro, Route 5, Los Gatos, Calif.
B-1	96	Addresses	(Same House) (New address Christmas, 1951. Harry Downey,
B-1	97	Addresses	Monterey? Dr Glenn S. Dumke, Dean of the Faculty, Professor of History, Occidental College, Los Angeles, 41, California.
B-1	98	Addresses	DAVID C. DUNIWAY, Secretary-Treasurer Box 6101 WASHINGTON, D. C. Herewith I transmit annual dues of \$ _____, in the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR STATE AND LOCAL HISTORY (of which \$0.50 is for a year's subscription to The State and Local History News) for one year from date. Please enroll me as a member on one of the following bases: Life Member _____ \$50.00 individual, \$100.00 institutional Contributing Member _____ 5.00 individual, 10.00 institutional Annual Member _____ 2.00 individual, 4.00 institutional  Name _____  Address _____  Date _____ 19 _____

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B-1	99	Addresses	Jack R. Dyson, Curator, State Historical Monument, San Juan Bautista, Cal.
B-1	100	Addresses	ESCAMILLA Jose Rt. 1, Box 104. Winkle Avenue.
B-1	101	Addresses	Eric Falconer, Room 1015, 101 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.
B-1	102	Addresses	Leonard M. Fanning, 517 Riverside Ave., Saugatuck, Conn.
B-1	103	Addresses	Cedric Foster, Yankee Network, 21 Brookline Avenue, Boston, Mass.
B-1	104	Addresses	A. A. Gray 2412 Milvia St., Berkeley, Cal.
B-1	105	Addresses	At Bancroft Library Ask for Frank Brazee Dan Gutleben, 25 Grijalva Drive, Parkmerced. San Francisco, 12, Calif.  Collects data on sugar industry. former chief enginer of Pennsylvania Sugar Co., in Philadelphia.
B-1	106	Addresses	530 Gonzalez Drive Herbert Haim, 748 Jackson St., San Francisco, 11.
B-1	107	Addresses	MILDRED N. Hall Willowbrook, L. A. County, P.O. Box 306.
B-1	108	Addresses	Ellis C. Halverson, BM LFC 6-15-49 200-384.50
B-1	109	Addresses	Mrs. Grace Howard, 315 California St., Salinas.
B-1	110	Addresses	Huntington Library San Marino, 9, Calif. Leslie E. Bliss, librarian.
B-1	111	Addresses	Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Jackson, 2448 Otis Drive, Alameda.
B-1	112	Addresses	Mrs. R. C. Jackson, 510 East 56th St., Seattle, Wash.

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B-1	113	Addresses	Mrs. Amelie Kneass, Curator Stevenson House, Monterey, Calif.
B-1	114	Addresses	530 Houston Street Joseph R. Knowland, Chairman, California Centennials [sic] Commission Tribune, Oakland, Calif.
B-1	115	Addresses	Mrs. Genevieve Brown Laing, 1347 McGee Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
B-1	116	Addresses	F. F. Latta, 2104 B. Street, Bakersfield.
B-1	117	Addresses	(Local historian) Dr. A. T. Leonard, 1515 Masonic Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.
B-1	118	Addresses	19, LIENHARD John H. Rt. 2, Box 167. Roseburg, Ore.
B-1	119	Addresses	FERNANDO M. LOPEZ, Gerente de la H. Camara Nacional de Comercio de Hermosillo. Edificio Seguros del Pacifico 20 Serdan St., [sic]
B-1	120	Addresses	Donald MacCampbell, 16 East 43rd St., New York, 17, N.Y.
B-1	121	Addresses	Author's agent. Refer to him and send him memorandum. Offers 25% of agency proceeds up to \$1000 earned on a particular account and 10% thereafter.
B-1	122	Addresses	Rev. (Father) Francis F. McCarthy, Administrator of Sacred Heart church of Oakland. (May 1947) writing history of Mission San Jose.
B-1	123	Addresses	Mrs. Loreina McKiernan, 1151 Plano Road Porterville, Calif.
B-1	124	Addresses	MERSON Rholley and Ellen 507 North Ave. 67, Los Angeles, 42, Calif.
B-1	124	Addresses	Mexican Consulate 461 Market St., San Francisco.

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B-1	125	Addresses	BOOK
B-1	126	Addresses	Guy C. Miller, Public Library Palo Alto, Calif. Ralph L. Milliken, Los Banos. RFD, Box 230.
B-1	127	Addresses	Frank Jones says Milliken is writing history of San Juan Bautista. Prof. Fernando Pesqueira Bibliotedca y Museo de Sonora, Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.
B-1	128	Addresses	Col. Rufus W. Putnam, Executive Officer State Lands Commission, 320 State Bldg., Los Angeles, 12, California.
B-1	129	Addresses	Manuel F. Qhiroga, Ingeniero de Minas, Ave. Revolucion 198-2, Hermosillo, Sonora.
B-1	130	Addresses	A. E. Rowland, (Earle Rowland) Eagle, Mich.
B-1	131	Addresses	ALAN W. ROWLAND 6332nd Air Inst. Sqdn (A.I.O.) APO 239-1 % P.M. San Francisco, Calif.
B-1	132	Addresses	Alan W. Rowland, Room 5/8 518 Marunouchi Bldg. Tokyo, Japan.
B-1	133	Addresses	Jim and Julia Sayre, 2105 S.E. Hawthorne Blvd., Portland, Ore.
B-1	134	Addresses	MRS. L. P. SOBERANES 1444 79th Ave., Oakland, 3, Calif.
B-1	135	Addresses	Social Security Administration Candler Bldg., Baltimore, 2. Md.
B-1	136	Addresses	Social Security Bureau Field Office, 21 North First St., San Jose, Cal. Southwestern Monuments Association, Santa Fe, New Mexico. ----- Published booklet by Earl Jackson, forest service custodian at Tumacacori, on that mission.
B-1	137	Addresses	STEELE Mrs. William F. Green Oak Ranch Davenport, Calif.

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B-1	138	Addresses	Rev. Victor R. Stoner, Chancery Office, 230 Dwyer Avenue, San Antonio, Texas. ----- 501 N. Vine St., Victoria, Texas.
B-1	139	Addresses	John E. Sunder, R. R. 2, Creve Coeur, Missouri.
B-1	140	Addresses	Washington University Library, St. Louis, Missouri. Harry V. Tait, Mergenthaler Linotype Co., 638 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Calif.
B-1	141	Addresses	E. Grace Taylor, 618 Bluff St., Council Bluffs, Iowa.
B-1	142	Addresses	Thomas W. Temple, II 16 Hampton Court, Alhambra, Cal.
B-1	143	Addresses	Ana Begue de Packman, Sec. Hist. Soc. of So. Calif. Ben and Glo Thompson, 1399 N. W. 56 St., Miami, 42, Florida
B-1	144	Addresses	Executive Secretary, U.S. Board on Geographic Names Department of Interior Washington, D.C.
B-1	145	Addresses	Profr. Eduardo W. Villa Antigua Calle del Carmen No. 45 Ote., Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.
B-1	146	Addresses	Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weir, 5537 Taft Ave., Oakland, 18, Calif.
B-1	147	Addresses	Miss G. C. Wickson, Editor of Quarterly of California Historical Society. 456 McAllister St., San Francisco, 2, Calif.
B-1	148	Addresses	O. O. Winther, Huntington Library 1945-46.
B-1	149	Addresses	Thereafter: Dept. of History, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. Mrs. Eyla Wooldridge, San Carlos PO Box W. 1041 Woodland Ave.

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B-1	150	Alcalde Records 1843-45	Statement of Peter Lyons of account of Francisco Dye  Pair pantaloons, \$4; shirt, \$3; jacket, \$7; Pins and cider, 2 rs; 1 lb tobacco, 7 rs; 2 flasks of cider, \$1; 2 cakes shaving soap, 4 rs; pair suspenders \$1; grog, rum.
B-1	151	Alcalde Records 1843-45	June14, 1843 On demand I promise to pay Job F. Dye or order sixty one dolls seven rials [about \$61.90] in lumber for value Rc-d Santa Cruz, Juno 14th, 1843. J. L. Majors. Boz. 50 cabage \$6 - 2.
B-1	152	Alcalde Records 1843-45	1844 Introduction of aguardiente in 1844:  In April Sor Bocle tax on three barrels - 9 In Mallo Sor Don Carlos on four barrels -12 In Sept. Sor Richar - dos barrels -- 6 1844 Yatroducciones de aguardiente en ano de 1844. En el mes de Abril pago Sor Bocle pr derechos de tres bariles - - - - - 9 En el mes de Mallo pago Sor Dn Carlos pr derechos de yd-quatro bariles - - - - 12 En el mes de Sbre pago el Sor Richar por derechos de yd. dos bariles - - - - - 6 Suma Distribucion En el mes de Febrero papel blanco pa el juzgado 2 En el mes de Abril una resma de papel blanco -- 10 Obleas - - 1 por una marca pr los queros - - - - - 5 aun soldado preso dos dias - - - - - 4 Quatro yndios presosos ocho dias - - - - - 8 (over) [continued on Card # 153.2] [continued from Card # 153.1]  Al Srio plata - - - - - 10 Suma 36 - 4  -----  Debe el Juzgado al Sor Guiguit pr escribir 20 Debe al jugado al Sor Gillermo Bocle pr libranza al Srio y con postura de grillos - - - - - 21 Suma 41
B-1	153.01	Alcalde Records 1843-45	
B-1	153.02	Alcalde Records 1843-45	

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B-1	154	Alcalde Records 1843-45	<p>Sn Francisquito Oct the 4th 1845</p> <p>Mr. Wm Ware. Sir: I have given this paper to Henry Right (?) to certify that the Sorrel horse I got from you was taken from me before witnesses. Gaudalope Balenso says that it belongs to him, it is a horse that prado maser give to him with his own iron, has the owner has taken the horse from me i want my own horse from you again that his all i have to say at present. The witnesses</p> <p>Charles Brown John Lynch Wm. Pacheco Wm. Swinbourn Plese to send the same by George Chapell for i am a foot or i wood of come myself for him.</p>
B-1	155	Alcalde Records 1843-45	<p>Nov. 25, 1845. Magistrate's Office, Monterey.</p> <p>Sir: In attention to the application made by you at this office for a second alcalde or substitute to act in the town of Santa Cruz and the Village of Branciforte, in case of absence or sickness on your part, I hereby appoint Mr. William Thompson to that office, in the full confidence that he will justly and honourably as far as lies in his power maintain peace and good order in that jurisdiction, with a due attention to strict justice and the promoting of the cause of the Government of the United States of North America. Given under my hand and seal this 26th day of November, 1845.</p> <p>Walter Colton, Joseph L. Majors, Chief Magistrate. 1st alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p>
B-1	156.01	Alcalde Records 1843-45	<p>Alcalde deed of 1845 to Filed in Book of Deeds Jose Rodriguez. Probably Vol. I, Page [blank] Jose Jesus Rodriguez, son of Alessandro.</p> <p>Jose Rodriguez, natural de este departamento y vecino del Pueblo de Santa Cruz ante la notoria justificacion de V como mas halla lugar en derecho digo, qe teniendo necessidad de un pedaso de tierra para poner mis lavores de trigo y sebada, solicito cuatro sientes baras por cada viento arriba del ojo de agua q esta junto a la casa de Ramon Buelna en donde anteriormente sembro el Indigna Matias pues hasta la fecha se all baldia o desocupado qe pido se me conceda sin condicion ninguna hasta qe pueda el uso darlo.</p> <p>A V suplica se digne deferir a mi solicitud en lo qe recibire gracia y merced jurando no ser de malicia y lo necesario.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Marzo 4 de 1845. [cont' on Card 156.2]</p>

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B-1	156.02	Alcalde Records 1843-45	<p>[continued from Card 156.1]</p> <p>Jose (- ) Rodriguez</p> <p>Por presentado y admitido se le concede al interesado el terreno qe solicita para los fines qe indicia en la presente instancia sirviendo esta de titulo.</p> <p>Francisco Soria.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Segun la solicitud presente que yo he pedido y con el derecho que me asiste de propiedad lo sedo en todas espresa al Senor D. Marcos Arana pa que disfrute de este terreno como mejor le convenga pa con este fin le endono y regala pa con toda facultad como propiedad cuya haya y dishaga de el como mejor le pareciese sin que puedan por ningun motivo ni mi muger ni mis hijos tener accion ni parte en el referedo terreno. Y pa que conste y sea este documento de toda su seguridad lo firmanos mi muger</p> <p>[continued on Card 156.3]</p>
B-1	156.03	Alcalde Records 1843-45	<p>[continued from Card 156.2]</p> <p>y yo con los testigos de asistencia en Santa Cruz a viente del mes de Abril de mil ochocientos cincuenta.</p> <p>Jose (- ) Rodriguez. Anna (- ) Ditylon</p> <p>D.A. D.A.</p> <p>J. S. Escamilla. Juan Gonzales.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Sertifca el que abajo subscribe que desde el ano de 44 se le consedio por el juzgado de mi cargo un pedazo de tierra nombrado el bahillo cual se hallaba descupado por los del pueblo Linda con el mismo terreno que ocupa el interesado quien es Macedonio Lorenzana y a la orilla del finado Amaya y para seguridad del inter- esada le doy este en Branciforte a 10 de Nbr de 1847.</p> <p>Manl. Rodriguez.</p> <p>Hace el termino de 12 anos que se hallaba sesocupada la tierra qe solicito el interesado el ano 44. Val.</p> <p>[continued on Card 156.4]</p>
B-1	156.04	Alcalde Records 1843-45	<p>[continued from Card 156.3]</p> <p>Digo yo el abaja subscribo qe el terreno consedido de aumento en al ano de 44 al Sor Macedonio Lorenzana por mi fueron la suma de ciento beinte varas de largo y de hancho ciento setenta y seis y para los fines que con- vengam doy el presente en Santa Cruz a 30 de Julio de 1850. Manl. Rodriguez.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(Translation)</p> <p>JOSE Rodriguez, native of this department and a res- ident in the vicinity of the Pueblo of Santa Cruz, be- fore you in your official capacity, declares that having need for a piece of land upon which to plant wheat and barley, he solicits 400 varas for each WIND (?) above the spring wich adjoins the house of Ramon Buelna, pre- viously under cultivation by the Indian Matias but prior to this date unplanted and abandoned, which I</p> <p>[continued on Card 156.5]</p>

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B-1	156.05	Alcalde Records 1843-45	<p>[continued from Card 156.4]</p> <p>petition be conceded to me without condition for my possession and use.</p> <p>Which I ask be granted according to my request.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, March 4, 1845. Jose ( ) Rodriguez.</p> <p>As presented and received there is conceded to the interested party the land which is asked for the purposes indicated, for which this will serve as certificate of title. Francisco Soria.</p> <p>According to the petition which I presented and with full right of ownership given me, I convey title in full to Senor Don Marcos Arana that he may enjoy the benefits of this land; and better to agree to this I give and convey it with all rights of ownership, which he is to enjoy without possibility of claim by my wife or children.against the said land. For which I give this document in full guaranty, with my wife and myself sign-</p> <p>[continued on Card 156.6]</p>
B-1	156.06	Alcalde Records 1843-45	<p>[continued from Card 156.5]</p> <p>ing with the witnesses in Santa Cruz on the 20th of April, 1850.</p> <p>Jose ( ) Rodriguez Anna ( ) Litilyon d.a. J. S. Escamilla. d.a. Juan Gonzales.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>I,the below signed, certify that until the year 1844 a piece of land known as the Flat was under control of the court now under my charge, and was unoccupied, as a part of the public lands; which same land is now occupied by the interested party, Macedonio Lorenzana, bordering on that of the deceased Amaya, and that for the security of the interested party I give this, in Branciforte on the 10th of November, 1847.</p> <p>Manuel Rodriguez.</p> <p>[continued on Card 156.7]</p>
B-1	156.07	Alcalde Records 1843-45	<p>[continued from Card 156.5]</p> <p>For 12 years the land solicited by the interested party has been unoccupied. Wherefore I, the undersigned, decree that it be conceded in aumentacion, in the year 1844, to Senor Macedonio Lorenzana, being 120 varas long and 176 wide; by which boundaries it is given and conveyed in Santa Cruz on the 30th of July, 1850.</p> <p>Manuel Rodriguez.</p>

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B-1	157.01	Alcalde Records 1843-45	<p>Book 1, Page 90. (Deeds)</p> <p>Sor Alcalde Constitucional. El andadam Francisco Rodriguez de esta vecinidad antos V dice qe habiendo obtenido la concesion propria del terreno conscedo con el nombre de arroyo de Rodeo acune ante V pa que sirvia darle la posecion juridica conforme esta prevenida en el art° del titula de dho terreno qe solo espidio de dos de Agoste del presente ano que dedidamenle acompa pa quando obre los efectos desiados por tanto a V suplico se sirvia ponerla en la posecion que solicita en lo que rebibira justicia la villa de Branciforte. 16 de mes de Dbre de 1834. Franco Rodz</p>
B-1	157.02	Alcalde Records 1843-45	<p>[continued on Card 157.2]</p> <p>[continued from Card 157.1][continued on Card 157.3] En la villa de Branciforte 17 de mes de Dbre de 1834. En virtua de la antecedente solicitud proceder por me el juez a la medicion senalamiento de linderos y posecion judicial que solicites el interesda en este espediente senaladose pa ejecutarlo en dia 18 Dbre presente anos pa lo qe se citara con voletas de comparaciendo a los colindantes (colmdantes?). Asi yo dicho Juez de 1° instancia lo decreta mande y firme con los de asistencia con qe actuo pr reseptoria a fala de escribano publico segn derecho doy fe. Jose Bolcoff. As. Miguel Villagrana. Juan Jose Feliz. En la fecha presente cuidadano Franco Rodz se le notifico el ante qe dabo pr citado y lo firmio con migo los testigos de asistencia en la forma establecida doy fe. Jose Bolcoff. Franco Rodriguez (rubric)</p>
B-1	157.03	Alcalde Records 1843-45	<p>[continued from Card 157.2][continued on Card 157.4] Asa - Miguel Villagran (- ) Juan Jose Feliz(rubric) En la feha se liberon los solitas qe se (?) mandan en el antesete y pa qe conste el rubrique.</p> <p>En el rancho del arroyo diez ocho dias de mes de Dbre del presente ano en cumplimiento del ante de fcha concurrion los cuidadanos colindantes de este rancho y citado pa la medicion senalmte de lenderos y posion nombre pr medidores a los cuidadanos Rafael Robles y Macedonio Lorenzano a quienes previa la aceptacion y juramento procederon al desempeno de su encago, asi yo el alcalde de decreto mande. y firme con los asistencia. Jose Bolcoff (rubric) Asa - Miguel Villagran Juan Jose Feliz. En la fecha se les notifico el ante que antecede a los</p>

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B-1	157.04	Alcalde Records 1843-45	<p>[continued from Card 157.3][continued on Card 157.5]</p> <p>colindantes y utendidos (intendidos?) dijeron qe lo oyen y firmaron.</p> <p>Jose Bolcoff. Martina Castro (- )</p> <p>Asa - Miguel Villagran (- )</p> <p>Juan Jose Feliz (rub)</p> <p>La fha y en espresado el ranchos se les notifico el ante el ante que antecede a los cuidadanos Rafael Robles y Macedonio Lorenzana medidose y tendido dijeron que asceptan y aceptaban dche encargo de mededores y jurason (furason) a Dios y a la senal de la cruz de usando fiel y legamte a todo en su leal sober y entengz sin de la grande contra per lona alguna y firmo con migo ante los testigos.</p> <p>Jose Bolcoff (rub) Rafael Robles (rub)</p> <p>Macedonio Lorenzana (rub) Asa - Miguel Villagran (- )</p> <p>Juan Jose Feliz (rub)</p>
B-1	157.05	Alcalde Records 1843-45	<p>[continued from Card 157.4]</p> <p>E seginda (seguida ?) en presence de mi el espresado alcalde y los dhos medidores tomaron un cordel y con una vara de medir use Mejicano teniendo la en la mano midierin cincuenta varas pa hacer la referida medicion y pr constancia lo rubrique.</p> <p>(rub)</p> <p>En el mismo rancho y en la referida fha siendo con los dos de la tarde y el presente juez mande a los medidores nombrados se pongn paro los medidas de tierras que han de hancer a ciudadano Franco Rodrz y puesto i el pr se comenzo la medida teniendo el cordel al S (L ?) hasta llegar O (in ?) las terrias del Sr. endonde se midieron cien cordeles endonde se puso un mojonera y luego desde E. a N.W. se medio viente cordeles despuso se formara mojorieres en cada uno quedando el diseno debujado en</p> <p>[continued on Card 157.6]</p>
B-1	157.06	Alcalde Records 1843-45	<p>[continued from Card 157.5]</p> <p>la misma forma qe se midio el terra declarando los dche medidores hacer sitio de ganada mayor y para que conste lo firmio connmigo el cuidadanas medidores y testigos de asa medidores. Rafael Robles (rub)</p> <p>Macedonio Lorenzana (rub)</p>

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B-1	158.01	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>April 14, 1846. (translation)</p> <p>In consequence today the forteenth [sic] of April, eighteen hundred and forty-six, I the justice of Santa Cruz</p> <p>obliged you to appear before me and give in your evidence by oath according to style by our Lord Jesus Christ and the sign of the cross, which you refer according to the above charge all that may be asked, my name, age, profession, estate.</p> <p>Question: Jacob R. Snyder.</p> <p>Question: Age 32.</p> <p>Question: Citizen of the U.S. now a resident of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Question: Religion Presbyterian.</p> <p>Question: I was called by Henry Nail on the 11th of April to act as arbitrator on the part of Neal to settle a dispute in regard to some business between Williams and Neal.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 158.2]</p>
B-1	158.02	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>[continued from Card # 158.1][continued on Card # 158.3]</p> <p>Question: The settlement of the business being unfinished it was deferred until next day.</p> <p>Question: What do you know about the dispute that arose between Neal and Williams? Answer: That the same hour that they were in dispute the defunct Neal with Williams and Williams in one instance gave him some blows.</p> <p>Question: What do you know furthermore? Answer: I arose and separated them and they agreed to proceed to the settlement of their business.</p> <p>Question: What more occurred: Answer: According to the best of my knowledge Mr. Neale drew a pistol and told Williams that he had a notion to shoot him but as he was not armed he would not take an advantage of him either in the first or last quarrel or fight. They had the second fight after Mr. Haynes and myself had got through with the business as far as it could be ...</p>
B-1	158.03	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>[continued from Card # 158.2][continued on Card # 158.4]</p> <p>finished that day, the quarrel took place with one of James Williams' brothers. In this quarrel James Williams again struck him; after they were separated Mr. Neale told James Williams that he should meet him tomorrow and fight him like a man, that he should kill him or he would him. They still kept quarreling about the matter until we were ready to start home, when Neale again asked him to bring his arms and fight him like a man to which James Williams consented. Then we returned home.</p> <p>Question: What do you know transpired on the following day. Answer: I rode up on the day following. I had tied my horse near the alcalde's office when I heard the report of a gun in the direction of Mr. Thompson's where I believe Mr. Naile had gone to pay a bill as he spoke to me of it before he left home. I was soon told that Neale was shot by James Williams;</p>

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B-1	158.04	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>[continued from Card # 158.3]</p> <p>Question: Who was there present? Answer: Mr. Blackburn, Mr. Foster, Mr. Fallon, also James Williams and his bbrothers [sic] and a number of others.</p> <p>Question: Do you know who killed Mr. Neale? Answer: I do not know. I was not there.</p> <p>Question: Who did you see with arms? Answer: I saw James Williams mount his horse with his rifle in his hand. I saw no others with arms.</p> <p>Question: Have you any more to say? Answer: No-thing that I can recollect at present. This state-ment is a fact, according to the oath I have taken and signed with the alcalde and witnesses present.</p> <p>Jacob R. Snyder.</p>
B-1	159.01	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>In consequence today the forteenth of April, Eighteen hundred and forty six. I the justice of Santa Cruz obilged [sic] you to appear before me and give in your evidence by oath according to style by our Lord Jesus Christ and the sign of the cross, which you refer according to the above charge all that may be asked, My name, age, proffesion [sic], estate.</p> <p>Question. Jacob R. Snyder. Question. Age, 32.</p> <p>Question. Citizen of the U. S. now a resident of Santa Cruz. Question. Religion Presbyterian. Question. I was called by Henry Nail on the 11th of April to act as an arbitrator on the part of Neal to settle a dispute in regard to some business between Williams and Neal. Question. The settlement of the business being unfinished it was defered [sic] until next day.</p> <p>Question. What do you know about the dispute that arose between Neal and Williams. Answer: That the same hour</p> <p>[continued on Card # 159.2]</p>
B-1	159.02	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>[continued from Card # 159.1][continued on Card # 159.3]</p> <p>that they were in dispute the defunct Neal with Williams and Williams inn one instance gave him some blows. Question. What do you know furthermore.</p> <p>Answer: I arose and separated them and then they agreed to proceed to the settlement of their business.</p> <p>Question: What more occurred [sic]. According to the best of my knowledge Mr Neale drew a pistol and told Williams that he had a notion to shoot him but as he was not armed he would not take an advantage of him either in the first or last quarrel or fight. They had the second fight after Mr Haynes and myself had got through with the business as far as it could be finished that day, the quarrel took place with one of James Williams brothers, in this quarrel James Williams again struck him, after they were separated Mr Neale told James Williams that he should meet him tomorrow and fight him like a man, that he should kill...</p>

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B-1	159.04	Alcalde Records 1846	[continued from Card # 159.3] Answer: I saw James Williams mount his horse with his rifle in hand, I saw no other with arms. Question: have you any more to say. Answer: Nothing that I can recollect at present. This statement is a fact, according to the oath I have taken and signed with the alcalde and witnesses present. Jacob R. Snyder.
B-1	160	Alcalde Records 1846	April 14, 1846. Justice Hall of Santa Cruz. (All in English) Mr. John Haines [sic], Sir: This is the third time and last I shall call on you to present your self in this justice hall under my charge and by no compliance acording [sic] to first orders I shall take other measures to enforse [sic] cumpliance [sic]. Santa Cruz 14 de Abril '46. Jose Bolcoff (in another handwriting)
B-1	161	Alcalde Records 1846	SAINSEVAIN Pedro Granted Apr. 25, 1846, terreno pa molino en Sta Cruz.
B-1	162.01	Alcalde Records 1846	(Proclamation) [continued on Card # 162.2] TO THE PEOPLE OF CALIFORNIA: On my approach to this place with the forces under my command, Jose Castro the Commandant General of California, buried his artillery and abandoned his fortified camp "of the Mesa", and fled it is believed towards Mexico. With the Sailors, the Marines and the California Battalion of mounted Riflemen, we entered the "City of Angeles", the capital of California on the 13th of August and hoisted the North American flag. The Flag of the United States is now flying from every commanding position in the Territory and California is entirely free from Mexican domination. The Territory of California now belongs to the United States and will be governed as soon as circumstances may permit, by officers and laws similar to those by ...

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B-1	162.02	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>[continued from Card # 162.1][continued on Card # 162.3]            which the other Territories of the United States are regulated and protected.</p> <p>But until the Governor the secretary and council are appointed and the various departments of the Government are arranged, military law will prevail and the Commander in chief will be the governor and protector of the Territory.</p> <p>In the mean time the people will be permitted and are now requested to meet in their several towns and departments, at such time and place as they may see fit, to elect civil officers to fill the places of those who decline to continue in office and to administer the laws according to the former usages of the Territory.</p> <p>In all cases where the people fail to elect the Commander in chief and Governor will make the appointments himself.</p>
B-1	162.03	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>[continued from Card # 162.2][continued on Card # 162.4]            All persons of whatever religion or nation who faithfully adhere to the new government will be considered as citizens of the Territory and will be zealously and thoroughly protected in the liberty of conscience, their persons and property.</p> <p>No persons will be permitted to remain in the Territory who do not agree to support the existing government and all military men who desire to remain are required to take an oath that they will not take up arms against it or do or say anything to disturb its peace.</p> <p>Nor will any persons, come from where they may, be permitted to settle in the Territory who do not pledge themselves to be in all respects obedient to the laws which may from time to time be enacted by the proper authorities of the Territory.</p> <p>All persons who without special permission are found with arms outside of their own houses will be ...</p>
B-1	162.04	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>[continued from Card # 162.3][continued on Card # 162.5]            considered as enemies and will be shipped out of the country.</p> <p>All thieves will be put to hard labor on the public works and there kept until compensation is made for the property stolen.</p> <p>The California Battalion of mounted Riflemen will be kept in the service of the Territory and constantly on duty to prevent and punish any aggressions by the Indians or any other persons upon the property of individuals, or the peace of the Territory - And California shall hereafter be so governed and defended as to give security to the inhabitants and to defy the power of Mexico.</p> <p>All persons are required as long as the Territory is under martial law to be within their houses from 10 o'clock at night until sunrise in the morning.</p> <p>R. F. STOCKTON</p>

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B-1	162.05	Alcalde Records 1846	[continued from Card # 162.4]  Commander in chief and governor of the Territory of California. Ciudad de los Angeles. August 17th, 1846.
B-1	163	Alcalde Records 1846	August 20, 1846 Magistrates office, Monterey. Gentlemen: You will please order the persons herein named to appear at this court on Wednesday, the 26th inst. as witnesses in the case of D. Carlos Rosillon [sic] versus Isaac Graham, viz. George Chapel, Francisco Poiror, Cornelio Perez, Roberto Quin and Jose Bolcoff You will also ascertain from Mr. Graham if he wishes other witnesses than those herein named summoned, if so you will take their names and order them to appear on the day specified above. You will inform Mr. Graham that all the attennding the case will fall on the person against whom a verdict may be given. Very respectfully yours To the Magistrate Walter Colton the U.S. IN Santa Cruz U.S. Justice
B-1	164	Alcalde Records 1846	August 21, 1846. Magistrates office Monterey. Gentlemen: Mrs. Nicanor Vasquez has laid in a claim at this office against Antonio Rodriguez for the amount of thirty four dollars in cash said Vasquez states that in the magistrates office in Santa Cruz there is a document which certifies that Rodriguez is debtor to the compt [sic; complaintant] in the above amount and further said documents specify that if Rodriguez did not pay the money by the last of August of the year 1844 that he should pay thirty four ox hides. You will have the kindness to search for this document and if found you will forward a copy of it signed by you to this office by the first opportunity, I am, Gentlemen, Yours Very Respectfully (for) Walter Colton, William R. Garner.
B-1	165	Alcalde Records 1846	Aug. 22, 1846. To the People of California: On the 15th day of September, 1846, an election will be held in the several towns and districts of California, at the places and hours at which elections have usually been holden, for the purpose of electing the alcaldes and other municipal officers, for one year. In those places were alcaldes have been appointed by the present government they will hold the elections. In places were [sic] no alcaldes have been appointed by the present government the former alcaldes are authorized to hold the election. Given under my hand this twenty second day of August, Anno Domini, One thousand, eight hundred and fifty-six, at the Government House "Ciudad de los Angeles". R. F. Stockton, Commander in Chief and governor of the Territory of California. (In Spanish and English).

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B-1	166	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>August 24, 1846.</p> <p>City of the Angels.</p> <p>Sir: Accompanying this you will receive my last Proclamation and a Notice to the Inhabitants of the several towns to hold an Election for the appointment of their municipal officers on the 15 of September next, which papers you will have posted and attend to the conducting of the election.</p> <p>I am, Respectfully, R. F. Stockton.</p> <p>To the alcalde Commander in chief and of Santa Cruz. Governor of California.</p>
B-1	167	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Sept. 6, 1846.</p> <p>J. L. Majors, by L. Carmichael, sec., to Colton.</p> <p>"Sir: The commander in chief writes for to hold an election of officers on the 15th inst. As there has been an election of officers already the people are of the opinion that another one is not request [sic] at present. If realy [sic] nessary [sic] you will be so kind as to inform me the first opportunity. I am, sir, very respectfully yours, etc. Joseph L. Majors, by L. Carmichael, sec.</p> <p>P.S. Sir: I am of the opinion that all the officers necessary for this place are one magistrate, and one constable, together with a clerck [sic], and if otherwise you will be pleased to inform me."</p>
B-1	168	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>AMERICAN ALCALDES</p> <p>1846 - Sept. 7 - J. L. Majors; L. Carmichael, sec. of J. P. court.</p>
B-1	169	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Monterey, Sept. 7, 1846.</p> <p>Magistrate's Office.</p> <p>Sir: It is not in my judgment necessary to hold a new election for magistrates in your jurisdiction. I will see if some arrangements can be made, through the income of your office, or otherwise, by which a clerk can be paid for his services. Very respectfully yours,</p> <p>Walter Colton, U.S. Justice.</p>
B-1	170	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>J. [sic] Carmichael, Esq.</p> <p>Sept. 12, 1846.</p> <p>Majors to Colton:</p> <p>"You will see by the tying of this that there are no waffers [sic] here and that you will please for to send out a few together with a bunch of quills."</p>
B-1	171	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Santa Cruz Sept. 12th 1846</p> <p>A judgement against Jose La Cruz Lorenzana for the sum of nine dollars payable in the space of fifteen days.</p> <p>(Unsigned)</p> <p>(indorsed on back)</p> <p>A judgement against Jose la Cruz Lorenzana 9\$ payable in 15 days.</p> <p>Sept. 12, 1846. Due Pedro Salazar.</p> <p>2\$ in 15 days 22d Sept. 46. Oct. 6 due.</p>

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B-1	172	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>\$60 Reward. Monterey, Sept. 13, 1846.</p> <p>Will be paid for the apprehension of Andrew Johnson, Wm. Riley and Isaac Monden, deserters from the US Frigate Savannah. The above reward of Sixty Dollars or Twenty dollars for the apprehension of either brought into the Town of Monterey. Description.</p> <p>Johnson is about 27 years of age 5 ft 6 in high, broad across the shoulders light hair blue eyes speaks the English language imperfectly, his native tongue being German. Riley is about 22 years of age 5 ft 7 in high brown curly hair gray eyes prominent nose, tone of voice feeble. Simple expression of countenance.</p> <p>Monden is about 18 years of age 5 ft 6 in high, black hair black eyes dark complected-pleasant countenance. Monterey Sept. 13, 1846. Wm. MERVINE, Comm'g U.S. Forces in Monterey.</p>
B-1	173.01	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Sept. 15, 1846</p> <p>A los Habitantes de California: El dia 15 de Septiembre se conbocara in esa junta de todos los pueblos de California en los parages y horas de costumbre, afin de elegir los alcaldes y demas autoridades municipales por un ano. En los pueblos donde hubiere alcaldes puestor por el presente gobierno, estos conbocaran la junta y en los que no lo hubiere los antiguos alcaldes tendran este deber.</p> <p>Dado y firmado por mi mano en la casa de gobierno en la Ciudad de los Angeles alos seinte y dos dias del mes de Agosto del ano de mil ochocientos cuarenta y seis.</p> <p>Firmado B. F. Stockton, Comand-te en Gefe y Gobernador del Territorio de California.</p> <p>(over)</p>
B-1	173.02	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Sept. 15, 1846</p> <p>To the people of California: On the 15th day of September, 1846, an election will be held in the several towns and districts of California, at the places and hours at which such elections have usually been holden, for the purpose of electing the alcaldes and other municipal officers, for one year. In those places where alcaldes have been appointed by the present government, they will hold the election. In places where no alcaldes have been appointed by the present government, the former alcaldes are authorized and required to hold the election.</p> <p>Given under my hand this 22nd day of August, A.D., 1846, at the Government House, City of los Angeles.</p> <p>B. F. Stockton, commander in chief and governor of the Territory of California.</p>

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B-1	174	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Sept. 16, 1846.</p> <p>Magistrates Office, Monterey.</p> <p>Gentlemen: There having been a complaint laid in at this office by Clemente Panand against a frenchman named Manuel Karion you will please order him to come immediately to Monterey; at the same time you will make inquiry concerning some goods he was entrusted with in this town to carry on to Santa Cruz to sell. They are seven rebozos, one poncho, one saddle, two pair of cloth pantaloons and one cloth jacket.</p> <p>I am, sir, yours very respectfully,</p> <p>To the Walter Colton, alcalde.</p> <p>U.S. Magistrate for Santa Cruz.</p>
B-1	175	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Sept. 16, 46</p> <p>Magistrates Office, Monterey.</p> <p>My dear Sir: I have time this evening only for a hasty line. Please summon Vario [sic] before you and examine him in reference to the complaint referred to in the accompanying communication and see if there is sufficient cause for sending him here.</p> <p>I will send you some paper, wafers and quills by Mr. Johnson.</p> <p>Yours very truly,</p> <p>J. L. Majors, Esq. Walter Colton.</p> <p>Alcalde, Santa Cruz.</p>
B-1	176.01	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Sept. 21, 1846.</p> <p>Sta Cruz. The evidence of Man'l Cario concerning Ger-vasio Sota's saddle that Ramon Buelna and Facundo Roderigas came to the house of Geo. Chaple about 1 o'clock in the morning. When these men came to said house the saddle of said Sota was hannging in front of the door; said Roderigas went to the creek of said Buelna calling after him. In the space of one hour they came back with fire. Before these people came back the saddle was gone. On the following day Facundo said to Ramon what they would do about paying for the saddle. The evidence above named was asked if he had any more to say. He answered no.</p> <p>Manuel Cario personally appeared before me on this 21 day of Sept. A.D., and after been duly sworn</p> <p>(over)</p>
B-1	176.02	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>[continued on Card # 176.2]</p> <p>DECLARED THAT THE ABOVE STATEMENT is correct. Joseph L. Majors, alcalde.</p> <p>L. Carmichael, sec.</p> <p>Manule Carion.</p> <p>(on back)</p> <p>Evidence of Man'l Carion concerning G. Sota's saddle.</p>

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B-1	177	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Sept. 21, 1846.</p> <p>Manuel Cario before Majors deposed "concerning Gervasio Sota's saddle that Ramon Buelna &amp; Facundo Roderigas came to the house of Geo Chaple about 1 o'clock in the morning when these men came to said house the saddle of said Sota was hanging in front of the door said Roderigas went to the creek and said Buelna calling after him in the space of 1 hour they came back with fire before these people came back the saddle was gone. On the following day Facundo said to Ramon what they would do about paying for the saddle."</p>
B-1	178	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Sept. 22, 1846.</p> <p>Jose la Cruz Lorenzana on Sept. 22, 1846, before Majors and Charmichael [sic], made affidavit that Pedro Salazar informed Rafael Castro's working men it was the hide of a brindle heifer that Juan Salazar brought into Santa Cruz, killed it in Canyado las Toras.</p>
B-1	179	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Sept. 22, 1846.</p> <p>That Juan Salazar personally appeared before me and declared that the hide in question that the bullock was killed at the laguno de cases that his four brothers were present when the bull was killed also Pantalion Agara.</p>
B-1	180	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Sept. 22, 1846.</p> <p>James Williams and William Thompson, acting constables, you are hereby ordered to seize the person of Facundo Roderigas if he can be found in this jurisdiction and bring him before me at my office in the town of Santa Cruz to answer the complaint of Gervasio Sota and for so doing this shall be your sufficient warrant. Given under my hand and seal this 22 day of Sept. 1846.</p> <p>Joseph L. Majors, Alcalde.</p> <p>L. Carmichael, sec.</p>
B-1	181	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Juan Peres on Sept. 22, 1846, before Majors and Carmichael, made affidavit he bought a hide from Juan Salazar; a bull's hide, brindle. Salazar said he brought it from the mountains.</p>
B-1	182	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Sept. 22, 1846.</p> <p>Sta Cruz. That Juan Salazar personally appeared before me and declared that that [sic] he [sic] hide in question that the Bullock was kiled [sic] at the laguna de cases that his four brothers were preasent [sic] when the bull was kiled [sic] also Pantalion Ageara. The aforesaid Juan Salazar was asked if he had any more to say he answered no.</p> <p>That Juan Salezar [sic] personally appeared before me this 22nd day of Sept. 1846 and after being duly sworn declared that the above statement was correct.</p> <p>(unsigned)</p>

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B-1	183	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Sept. 22, 1846</p> <p>Acting Constables.</p> <p>James Williams &amp; William Thompson you are hereby ordered to seize the person Facundo Roderigas[sic] if he can be found in this jurisdiction warrant Given under my hand and seal this 22 day of Sept., 1846. Joseph L. Majors, Alcalde</p> <p>L. Carmichael, Sec.</p>
B-1	184	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Sta Cruz Sept 22 1846</p> <p>That in the month of August last Senor Jose la Cruz Lorenzano[sic] appeared before me and declared that</p> <p>Pedro Salazar had informed Rafael Castros work- ingmen that the hide was a little bull the afore- said knew that it was the hide of a heffer and a brindle hide then Juan Salazar brought the hide towards Sta Cruz. That the aforesaid Juan Salazar informed the aforesaid J la Cruz Lorenzano that he had killed the little bul [sic] in the Canyado los Toras. He was asked if he had any more to say he answered no. That Jose la Cruz Lorenzano person- ally appeared before me this 22d day of Sept. 1846 and after been duly sworn declared that the above account is correct. Joseph L. Majors, Alcalde.</p> <p>L. Carmichael, Sec.</p>
B-1	185	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Sept. 22, 1846.</p> <p>Rafael Castro on Sept. 22, 1846 made affidavit before Majors as alcalde, L. Carmichael as sec., that on August 4 he bought a bullock from Juan Salazar, who said he had brought it from the Amesti ranch.</p>
B-1	186	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Sta Cruz Sept. 22 1846.</p> <p>Senor Rafael Castro personally appeared before me and declared that on the night of the 4th of August last Juan Salazar brought a bullocks hide to Sta Cruz and offered the same for sale to Rafael Castro which he declined buying the aforesaid Rafael asked of the aforesaid Juan where he had brought the hide from he answered from the ranch of Amesti.</p> <p>That Senor Rafael Castro appeared before me this 22d of Sept. 1846 and after been duly sworn declared that the above statement is correct.</p> <p>Joseph L. Majors, Alcalde</p> <p>L. Carmichael, Sec.</p>
B-1	187	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Sta Cruz Sept. 22d 1846.</p> <p>That Juan Peres[sic] appeared before me and after having been duly sworn declared that the hide that he bought of Juan Salazar was a little bulls hide and that the colour of it was brindle and that it was a hide that had no mark upon it that the aforesaid Peres asked where he had brought it from he was [sic] answered from the mountain. He was asked if he had any more to say he answered no.</p> <p>Joseph L. Majors, Alcalde</p> <p>L. Carmichael, Sec.</p>

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B-1	188	Alcalde Records 1846	Sept. 22, 1846.  Judgment against Jose de la Cruz Lorenzana, \$9, to Pedro Salazar, payable in 15 days.  (No signature)
B-1	189	Alcalde Records 1846	Sept. 25, 1846.  Bill of Peter Riches, \$30 owed Thoms & Thomes, Monterey, referred to J. Majors, alcalde of S. C., Colton.
B-1	190	Alcalde Records 1846	Monterey Sept. 25, 1846 Peter Riches To Thoms & Toomes, Dr. To balance on settlement - - - - \$30 - 0  The above account is referred to J. Majors, Esq., Alcalde of St. Cruz. Walter Colton, Chief Magistrate, Monterey.
B-1	191	Alcalde Records 1846	Sept. 26, 1846. Magistrates Office, Monterey. All persons purchasing foreign spirits for sale or use in this town or jurisdiction will pay a municipal duty of six dollars for eighteen gallons, and for wine, sweet liquors, Porter or ale, half that duty. For Aguardiente of this country three dollars for eighteen gallons; for California wine half that duty. Any of the above introduced into this town or jurisdiction contrary to this decree will be forfeited, half to the informant the other to the municipal fund. (Repeated in Spanish)
B-1	192	Alcalde Records 1846	Magistrates Office Sta Cruz Oct. 5, 1846.  This is to certify that Don Carlos Rossillion is fully authorized for to sell Auagadente [sic] or wine for the space of one month. L. J.[sic] Majors, magistrate.
B-1	193	Alcalde Records 1846	Oct. 6 - 1846. I certify that a Yndio came before me asking a Complate [sic] Angainst [sic] Ujeno Soto that he took him in the plain digging Amoles (?) and made him fast and was going to kill him with a knife he come back in the night to this farm and made his complante [sic] and I certify it this day. John Gilroy. That time I could not give him any more for the contery [sic] was all in a uproar. Gilroy.

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B-1	194	Alcalde Records 1846	Oct. 6, 1846.  Declaration of Juan Lorenzanno [sic] as witness concerning the trade with Salvador Castro & Pedro Richards that the afore said Castro engaged with the afore said Richards for to work with him at the rate of 12\$ per mo untill the afore said Richards would have more for him to as he would then mak [sic] another trade with him. Magistrates Office St Cruz Oct-r 6, 1846.
B-1	195	Alcalde Records 1846	Oct. 7, 1846. Gervasio Soto on Oct. 7, 1846, made affidavit before Alcalde Majors, Sec. Carmichael, that he was at George Chapple's[sic] house when Ramon Buelna sold him a bag of onions (about two arobes)[sic].
B-1	196	Alcalde Records 1846	Oct. 7, 1846. Ricardo Juan agreed to stand responsible for the debts of Manmeal [sic] Cavio (?)
B-1	197	Alcalde Records 1846	Octobre 7 - 1846th [sic] Ricardo John [sic] this is to certify that I Sor Recardo [sic] is responsible to the debts of manmial [sic] Cavio. Ricardo Juan.  (Indorsed on back) Manl Carion (Cariou) his order to Ricardo John [sic]
B-1	198	Alcalde Records 1846	Gervasio Soto's declaration. Oct. 7, 1846. Manuel Carian against Ramon Buelna. Magistrate office, Sta Cruz. Delcaration [sic] of Gervasio Soto he declares that he was in the house of George Chaple part of a bag of onions I suppose there was in the bag about two arobes of onions more or less. Gervasio Sota [sic] personally appeared before me this 7 day of Oct. A.D., 1846, and after been [sic] duly sworn declared that the above statement is correct. Joseph L. Majors, Magistrate. by L. Carmichael, Sec.
B-1	199	Alcalde Records 1846	Oct. 10, 1846. Magistrates office, Sta Cruz. William Thompson, acting constable. Sir: You are hereby ordered to summon the black-smith in the rincon to present himself at this office on Monday, the 19th inst. to answer the complaint of Pedro Richard. Joseph L. Majors, Magistrate. L. Carmichael, Sec.

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B-1	200	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Magistrates office Sta Cruz Oct. 10th, 1846.</p> <p>This is to certify that we the undersigned have been called upon as a jury for to settle the accounts of Richard John and Weddow [sic] Doloras Lyba after examining their accounts we find a ballance [sic] in favour of Weddow [sic] Doloras Lyba three hundred five (six) dollars &amp; 2 reals.</p> <p>Cash for Jury \$12 - constable's fees 2 - 4.</p> <p>Felipe Armas. Roman Rodriguez. Cornelio Perez. Wm. Thompson (his mark). Joaquin Gutierrez</p> <p>Given under my hand this 10th day of October 1846 J L Majors magistrate. Oct. 10, 1846.</p>
B-1	201	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Joseph L. Majors, magistrate, ordered Acting Constable William Thompson to summon the blacksmith in the rincon to answer a complaint of Pedro Richard.</p>
B-1	202.01	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>(A copy) Magistrates office Sta Cruz Oct. 10, 1846.</p> <p>This is to certify that we the undersigned have been called upon as a jury for to settle the accounts of Richard Juan and Widow Doloras Lyba after examining their accounts we find a ballance in favour of Widow Lyba three hundred six dollars and two reales.</p> <p>Cost for jury \$12 Philipi Armes. Roman Roderigas. Constables fees 2.4 Cornelio Peres. William Thompson. \$14.4 Joaquin Gutieros.</p> <p>Given under my hand this 10th day Oct-r 1846. Signed J. L. Majors, magistrate.</p>
B-1	202.02	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>(over)</p> <p>Magistrates office Monterey Feb 24th 1847</p> <p>Having attentively examined the finding of the jury in the above case between Richard Juan and Dolores Leyba I find no just ground of qualifying or setting aside the verdict that has been rendered.</p> <p>Walter Colton, Chief Magistrate of the Jurisdiction of Monterey.</p>
B-1	203	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>(Verdict) Oct. 10, 1846.</p> <p>Accounts of Richard John and the widow Dolores Lyba. After examining the accounts we find a ballance [sic] in favor of the widow Lyba of \$306 and two reales. Costs for the jury \$12; constable's fee, \$2.</p> <p>Felipe Armas. Roman Rodriguez. Cornelio Perez J. L. Majors, magistrate. Wm. Thompson (x) Joaquin Gutierrez.</p>

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B-1	204	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Oct. 12, 1846.</p> <p>Magistrates office Sta Cruz Octr 12th 1846</p> <p>This is to certify that I obligate myself to pay into this office the sum of 32 dlls [sic] in the space of 30 days from date, viz 15 dlls [sic] payable in 15 days, etc. I also obligate my self to pay or satisfy Padre Ancera 12 dlls [sic] the same shall be paid from the preasent date betwixt this &amp; 40 days.</p> <p>Ramon Buelna.</p>
B-1	205	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Oct. 15, 1846.</p> <p>Magistrates office, Sta Cruz.</p> <p>This is to certify that Andres Luniga appeared before me and declared that when Senora Grasia and Dolores met they mearly [sic] bade each other the time of day then Doloras she began to tell Grasia that she had taken her son and was keeping him there and that all that her son earned he was taking it to her house &amp; Gracia said it was no such thing that it was only for the boy then Doloras called Senora Grasia &amp; daughters all of them whors - that the priest had left the house and now the son has come that the priest had left the house and brought nothing in to her.</p> <p>Andres Luniga.</p>
B-1	206	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Oct. 15, 1846</p> <p>Magistrates office, Sta Cruz.</p> <p>Know all men by these preasents [sic] that Gervasio Sota is empoured [sic] for to take, bind and seaze [sic] as a prisoner the person of ____ who stole a horse and saddle belonging to this placee on the night of the 11th inst and furthermore all persons will be under obligation to aid and assist the aforesaid Garvasio Sota in recovering the aforesaid horse and saddle, together with the person who stole the horse. Given under my hand and seal this 15 day of Oct-r 1846.</p> <p>Joseph L. Majors, magistrate, By L. Carmichael.</p> <p>(on back) Pour [sic] of atty for Gervasio Sota.</p>
B-1	207	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Oct. 15, 1846.</p> <p>Facundo Rodriguez on Oct. 15, 1846, made affidavit, no alcalde's name given, that Ramon Buelna killed two cows belonging to Wm. Thompson, one black and the other brindle; also he killed one black and white cow for Joseph Majors.</p>

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B-1	208	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Oct. 15, 1846.</p> <p>Magistrates office, Sta Cruz.</p> <p>This is to certify that Andres Luniga appeared before me and declared that when Senora Grasia and Doloras met they mearly [sic] bade each other the time of day then Doloras she began to tell Grasia that she had taken</p> <p>her son and was keeping him there and that all that her son earned he was taking it to her house &amp; Grasia said it was no such thing that it was only for the boy then Doloras called Senora Grasia &amp; daughters all [sic] of them whors - that the Priest had left the house and now the son has come that the priest had left the house and brought nothing in to her.</p> <p>Andres Luniga.</p>
B-1	209	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Magistrates office Sta Cruz Oct. 15, 1846</p> <p>This is to certify that Facundo Rodriguez appeared before me and declared that Ramon Buelna killed two cows belonging to William Thompson one was black and the other a brindle cow -- and that the aforesaid Buelna has killed on cow for Joseph L. Majors a black and white cow with the horns sawed off. Facdundo Rodriguez</p>
B-1	210	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Oct. 17, 1846</p> <p>Magistrates office, Sta Cruz.</p> <p>This is to certify that Francisco Agula [sic] appeared before me and declared that Jose Andres Shanklo nor Averisto Castro has neither of these men had been on the farm as Castro had reported, viz, the farm of Exenico (Exemeno)</p> <p>Francisco Avila</p>
B-1	211	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Oct. 19, 1846.</p> <p>Nicolas Alviso (x) Oct. 19, 1846, made affidavit (no alcalde mentioned) that he saw Esidro Salazar and Gregorio Vasquez kill a brindle bullock.</p> <p>It was not injured by wolves.</p>
B-1	212	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Oct. 19, 1846.</p> <p>Magistrates Office, Sta Cruz. Sir: With this I send you the accounts of Richard Juan that the jury settled the buiseness [sic] of Richard Juan and Widow Doloras Lyba as well as they possibly could that Richard Juan's accts and book had neither day not date and that the jury thought his accounts very doubtful that the jury brought a verdict in favour of the widow \$306.2 [sic] Richard not being satisfied he has appeald [sic] to the court of Monterey. The widow's accounts I will send in by herself. I have reserved a copy of their respective accts. I remain very respectfully,</p> <p>Joseph L. Majors, magistrate, by L. Carmichael.</p> <p>To Walter Colton, Esq., Chief Magistrate, Monterey.</p>

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B-1	213	Alcalde Records 1846	Magistrates office, Sta Cruz, Oct. 19th 1846. Nicolas Alviso personally [sic] appeared before me and de- clares that I was coming from the Pueblo that I saw Esidro Salazar & Grigorio Vasques killing a steer in front of the door that I remained and eat of some of the beef of it, that the bullock that I saw killed by Esidro Salazar and Grigorio Vasquis was not injured by nor worried [sic] by wolves That I saddled my horse and came along about my business - That the color of the same was a red brindle.
			his Nicolas Alviso mark
B-1	214	Alcalde Records 1846	Nov. 16, 1846. Majistrates [sic] Office, Sta Cruz. Margarita Roderigaz [sic] personally appeared before me and after been [sic] duly sworn testified [sic] that in the first place there was a faling [sic] with Lewis & Lewis went into the house and he came & shoved the dore [sic] open and the evidence fell down at the door after she got up there was a gun fired outside after the gun was fired she just put her head outside and she saw the man falling off the bench then she run away also the other two men.
			(unsigned)
B-1	215	Alcalde Records 1846	Nov. 26, 1846. Magistrates office, Monterey. Sir: In attention to the application made by you at this office for a second alcalde or substitute to act in the town of Santa Cruz and the village of Branciforte, in case of absence or sickness on your part, I hereby appoint Mr. William Thompson to that office, in the full confidence that he will fully and honourably as far as lies in his power maintain peace and good order in that jurisdiction, with a due attention to strict justice and the promoting of the causes of the govern- ment of the United States of North America. Given under my hand and seal this 26th day of November, 1846. Walter Colton, chief magistrate. Joseph L. Majors, Esq. 1st Alcalde of Santa Cruz
B-1	216	Alcalde Records 1846	Nov. 26, 1846. Don Pedro, debtor to Wm. Hardy New bolt for the mill ----- 18 0 Wheel for Do [sic] ----- 2 0 Laying the floor and loafes [sic] in the house 10 0 to 2 men facing spars and slaps for mill dam - 7 4 37 4 Received in goods ----- 9 0 28 4 In cash ----- 17 0 11 4

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B-1	217	Alcalde Records 1846	<p>Nov. 26th 1846</p> <p>Don Pedro, Dr to Wm Hardy:</p> <p>To a New bolt for the mill ----- 18 - 0</p> <p>To Wheel for Do [sic] ----- 2 - 0</p> <p>To Laying the floor and Loaber [sic] in the House 10 - 0</p> <p>To 2 men Facing Spars and Edging Slabs for the Mill Dam ----- 7 - 4</p> <p>37 - 4</p> <p>Received in goods ----- 9 - 0</p> <p>28 - 4</p> <p>In Cash ----- 17 - 0</p> <p>Cash \$ 11 - 4</p>
B-1	218	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>(Undated)</p> <p>To the Hon. Members of the Town Council for the Town of Santa Cruz. Gentlemen, the undersigned would respectfully ask that you would by your order make it the duty of all persons, who are the owners of hogs, to keep their hogs confined, so that they may not be free commoners from this date to the tenth of next December under a penelty [sic] sufficient to demand attention.</p> <p>Jas. G. D. Dunleavy. A. A. Hecox. Benj. J. Taylor.</p> <p>John Allen. B. A. Case. A. P. Sanford.</p> <p>John W. Powell. John Doak, Jr. Thomas Fallon.</p> <p>Francisco Alzina. James Williams. Daniel Henrie.</p> <p>Lambert B. Clements. E. Fairchild. Wm. H. Fairchild.</p> <p>Alfred Baldwin. Wm. Blackburn. George Chapell.</p> <p>B. F. Briggs. S. A. Wright. Squire Williams.</p> <p>Jesse M. Allen. John Custer.</p>
B-1	219	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>(Undated)</p> <p>Juana Sotela vs Edmunc [sic] Airie.</p> <p>Suing for \$28 for washing. He had given her articles of clothing with intention of marriage. They had been living together but he left without giving any reason and took the clothing.</p> <p>Jury: John McKoll, Babtiste Daubadie [sic], William Thompson and Miguel Veas.</p> <p>Decided the defendant should return the clothes and pay the costs.</p> <p>Wm. Thompson, acting alcalde.</p>
B-1	220	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Feb. 2, 1847.</p> <p>Jusgado de Sta Cruz.</p> <p>Ante este jusgado se obliga apagun, Sr. Fe;iz [sic] Garibay al Sr Jose Lorensana vicente tres ps entermenno de quinse dias, y pa que conste doy este (boteresado?) pa los fines qe combinga. Sta Cruz 2 de Foro 847</p> <p>Guillermo Bocle, alcalde.</p>
B-1	221	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Feb. 2, 1847.</p> <p>(In Spanish)</p> <p>Guillermo Bocle, 2nd alcalde, ordered that Feliz Garibay pay Jose Lorenzana 23 pesos within 15 days.</p>

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B-1	222	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Feb. 13, 1847.</p> <p>Magistrate's office, Monterey.</p> <p>Sir: You will please to recover from Jose Arana el mayor the sum of sixteen dollars in cash for a debt due by him to D. Jose Alrego according to an obligation signed by said Arana in favor of the said Alrego. It being understood here that Arana is about leaving Santa Cruz you will please some energy in the recovery of the sum above mentioned. I am sir, yours respectfully.</p> <p>Walter Colton.</p> <p>To Joseph L. Majors, Esq., Alcalde in Santa Cruz.</p>
B-1	223	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Feb. 13, 1847.</p> <p>Magistrates office, Monterey.</p> <p>Sir: You will please to recover from Jose Arana el mayor the sum of sixteen dollars in cash for a debt due by him to D. Jose Abrego according to an obligation signed by said Arana in favour of the said Abrego, it being understood here that Arana is about leaving Santa Cruz you will please use some ebergery [sic] in the recovery of the sum above mentioned. I am, sir, yours respectfully.</p> <p>Walter Colton.</p> <p>To Joseph L. Majors, Esq. Alcalde in Santa Cruz.</p>
B-1	224	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Mar. 1, 1847.</p> <p>Magistrate office Sta Cruz March the 1st 1847 personally appeard [sic] before me the undersigned Richard Quan and that Clement pino called Jose Arano a thief and he could prove it as given under our hands this 1st day March 1847.</p> <p>Given [sic]</p> <p>J. James Jones.</p> <p>J. Guees (?)</p>
B-1	225	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Chief Magistrates office, Pueblo de San Jose, Mar 4, 47</p> <p>To Joseph Magors, Esq., Magistrate, St. Cruz: Whereas a judgment has been obtained by this bearer Apolinadio Lorinsan in this court against Juan, and [sic] Indian, for the sum of forty four dollars together with a horse valued at thirty doblars [sic] this is to request you to examine the acct of said Lorinsan if it be correct said Indian is to work at the rate of 10\$ pr month until said amt is paid together with 4 25/100\$ costs. Given under my hand this 4th day of March, 1847, John Benton, Magistrate.</p> <p>(On back) He is to be sent back to this place to pay a debt after he has worked out his debt unless he can find some person to pay for him.</p> <p>John Benton, Magistrate.</p>

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B-1	226	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>March 8, 1847.</p> <p>Magistrates office, Santa Cruse [sic]</p> <p>Mr. J. Burton, Esq., Sir you will be so good as to</p> <p>Notefy [sic] Secundino Robles to appear before me the</p> <p>undersigned at t [sic] my office Sta Cruse [sic] on Saturday 13 1847 to a complaint of _ _ _</p> <p>J. D. Green, sec. J. L. Majors.</p>
B-1	227	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Magistrate's office, Santa Cruse [sic] March 8th, 1847.</p> <p>Mr. J. Burton, Esq., Sir you will be so good as to notify Mr. Secundino Robles to appear before me</p> <p>the undersigned at my office Sta Cruse [sic] on Saturday the 13 1847 to a com-plaint of J. L.</p> <p>Majors</p> <p>J. D. Green, sec.</p> <p>A summons was issued March the 11 and served here Sor</p> <p>Secundino Robles being obliged to pay sots [sic] in the</p> <p>jugado 2\$ and as the said Segundin [sic] Robles states that he don't know the plaintiff in any wise</p> <p>he claims the costs to be paid by the person culpable which I wish you</p> <p>to see him satisfyed [sic] if justice is dur [sic] him in the case. Given under my hand this 11 day of</p> <p>March 1847 at the Magistrate's office of the Pueblo de San Jose.</p> <p>Secundino Robles 25\$ Juan Burton.</p>
B-1	228	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>March 10, 1847.</p> <p>Alcalde's office. Dr Sir: Joseph Ma Villa states</p> <p>that you have three horses which belong to him and</p> <p>which were taken from him by Capt. Maddox and that</p> <p>you desire authority for delivering them up.</p> <p>General Kearney, out [sic] new governor, has devolved on</p> <p>me the settlement of these questions. Please de-</p> <p>liver the man his horses and take his receipt for the</p> <p>same and at your convenience send your receipt here.</p> <p>Yours Truly, Walter Colton.</p> <p>Oas (?) Mr. Majors.</p>
B-1	229	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Alcalde's Office, March 10th, 1847.</p> <p>Dear Sir: Jose Ma Villa states that you have two horses</p> <p>which belong to him, which were taken from him by</p> <p>Capt. Maddox and that you desire authority for deliver-</p> <p>ing them up. General Kearny, our new governor, has</p> <p>devolved on me the settlement of these questions.</p> <p>Please deliver the man his horses and take his receipt</p> <p>for the same and at your convenience send your receipt here. Yours truly,</p> <p>Walter Colton.</p> <p>Mr. Majors, alcalde, S.C.</p>
B-1	230	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>March 11, 1847.</p> <p>(San Jose)</p> <p>A summons was issued March the 11 and served here</p> <p>being obliged Sor Secundino Robles to pay costs</p> <p>in the jugado \$2 and as the said Secundino Robles</p> <p>states that he don't know the plaintiff in any wise</p> <p>he claims the costs to be paid by the person culpable</p> <p>which I wish you to see him satisfyed [sic] if justice is</p> <p>due him in the case.</p> <p>Given under my hand this 11 day of March 1847 at</p> <p>the magistrates office of the pueblo de San Jose.</p> <p>Juan Burton.</p> <p>Secundino Robles 25\$</p>

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B-1	231.01	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>March 13 Commencing 100 yards toward the mission in a 1847. straight line where my (?) lower fence now Alcalde stands and running down 150 varras [sic] toward Majors to the bottom between the mission and the coast, Thomas and back 600 varras, the upper line to join Fallon. the land I now own about half a mile from the mission. (My apparently means Fallon).</p> <p>March 13, Tract 150 varras wide, 600 varras long, near 1847. and running parallel with the field known as Alcalde Majors field, bounded on the NW by Fallon's Majors to land and lying SW of the mission.          Joseph Aram sold July 3, 1847, to Fallon for \$45.          Aram J. A. Tabur and I.C. Isbel witnesses.          Both the above tracts sold Dec. 30, 1847,          to Charles Hopper for \$110.</p>
B-1	231.02	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>July 12, Lot near beach, commencing [sic] at high water 1847. mark, running back 100 varras; commencing Alcalde 50 varras west of lot claimed by Charles Majors to Rusilon [sic] and running west 50 varras. (No.s William 3 &amp; 7 in block 1)          Blackburn</p> <p>July 12, Lot bounded on north by lot claimed by Juan 1847. Gonzales; on west by lot claimed by James Alcalde Williams and bought by him from Francisco Majors. Alviso; on south by field claimed by Lewis To Wm. Gonzales; on east by an unoccupied lot. Barton. Said lot being 310 varras north and south; 360 varras east and west. \$15.62 fee paid.          Aug. 21, 1847; sold by Barton to Wm. Blackburn for \$100.</p>
B-1	231.03	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>July 12, Confirmed to Blackburn lot immediately on bank 1847. west of the bottom which lies south of the Alcalde mission, running westerly 300 varras, bounded Majors to on the south by a field claimed by an Indian, William Riccarda, running thence 350 varras north. Blackburn \$15.62 fee paid.          Aug. 2, 1847, sold by Blackburn to Barton \$100.</p> <p>July 12, Tract near the beach, running back 100 varras; 1847. bounded on west by the lot owned by J. L. Alcalde Majors; on east by a gulch or outlet of a Blackburn pond running out from the mission bottom. To Jacob          R. Snyder</p>

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B-1	231.04	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Sept. 27, Lot in front of the mission, bounded on the 1847. north by a lot owned by Gil Sanchez and Alcalde sold by him to Dunleavy and by him trans-Blackburn ferred to James &amp; Isaac Williams; on south To Eliz. by lot claimed by Ramon Rodriguez. Patterson \$12 municipal fee; \$3.62 charges.</p> <p>Sept. 27, Undivided half in tract near mission church, 1847. bounded on south by stream that runs through Alcalde mission square. Hecox to Dec. 12, 1847. Sold by Ball to Thomas Ryan. Franklin Ball.</p> <p>Sept. 29, Alcalde Blackburn granted undescribed lot 1847. to Franklin Ball.</p>
B-1	232.01	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Magistrates office Sta Cruz April the 13th 1847 Personally appeard [sic] before me the undersigned justice Poilo fra [sic] and states that he (we) Poilo fra and Leon Falis that I was comeing [sic] from the bpabelo [sic] San Jose this Marties [sic] Lorensano overtook me in the road and had a mare of J. L. Majors a leading and immediately saddled her and braut [sic] her on to his farme and their [sic] they Poilo fra and Leon Falis told him to let her loose as they know no more about her and I Leon Falis told Martes to go and tell Majors that he found the mare and law would not take holt [sic] of him but he Martes would not and took another road and said it was the nearest and I Leon Falis went and told Mr. Majors that Marties had braut [sic] her on his farme [sic]. As given at my office, Sta (over)</p>
B-1	232.02	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Cruz, April 13, 1847. William Thompson, j.p. J. D. Green, sec.</p> <p>Affidavit of _____ We do acknowledge this instrument to be true Poilo Fran Leon (his mark) Falis. This is a true copy from my office. Wm. Thompson, Esq. Sta Cruz.</p>
B-1	233	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>April 13, 1847. Before William Thompson, on April 13, 1847, Polio Fran and Leon Falis made an affidavit that Martes Lorenzana had a horse which belongs to Majors. J. D. Green, Sec.</p>

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B-1	234	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>April 19, 1847.</p> <p>Alcalde's office, Monterey.</p> <p>The case of Matias Lorenzana having been examined in this court and further evidence having been produced for which you perhaps had not an opportunity of getting I have set the said Lorenzana at liberty, at the same time putting him under a bond of three hundred dollars for his good conduct for one year, and he is to pay into your office in fifteen days from this date the sum of fourteen dollars which sum is to be paid to James Williams and George Chappel for their services in conducting hither the said Lorenzana.</p> <p>I am, sir, yours truly, Walter Colton.</p> <p>To William Thompson, acting alcalde in Santa Cruz.</p>
B-1	235	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Magistrates office, Monterey April 19, 1847.</p> <p>The case of Matias Lorenzano having been examined in this court and further evidence having been produced which you perhaps had not an opportunity of getting I have set the said Lorenzano at liberty at the same time putting him under a bond of three hundred dollars for his good conduct for one year and he is to pay into your office in fifteen days from this date the sum of fourteen dollars which sum is to be paid to James Williams and George Chapel for their services in conducting hither the said Lorenzano.</p> <p>I am, sir, yours truly, Walter Colton.</p> <p>To William Thompson, acting Alcalde in Santa Cruz.</p>
B-1	236.01	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Magistrates Office Monterey April 29, 1847.</p> <p>Personally appeared before me Walter Colton Alcalde of Monterey Job F. Dye and after having been duly qualified stated as follows - That about four months ago in coming from Santa Cruz in the schooner Santa Cruz to Monterey he lost a sarepe [sic] and while on board was told by the captain of the schooner that the sarepe [sic] had been in the possession of a frenchman called Baptiste but on inquiry was told by Bautiste that he had not seen it. That yesterday evening Comp- t recognized the said sarepe in the posession of Francisco Soria and claimed it as his property. Francisco Soria told him he had bought it of the frenchman Bautista and that he had given the frenchman a horse for the sarepe.</p> <p>Francisco Soria personally appeared before me Walter Colton and stated that the sarepe which was in his pos- ession and had claimed by Mr. Dye was bought by wit- [continued on Card #236.2]</p>
B-1	236.02	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card #236.1]</p> <p>ness from a frenchman named Bautiste residing in Santa Cruz; that Bautiste in the first place asked witness \$12 for the sarepe but finally took a horse valued at that amount. This passed in presence of Juan Gonzalez, Luis the canadian and several other.</p> <p>The foregoing depositions are respectfully referred to J. L. Majors, Esq., alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Walter Colton, alcalde of Monterey.</p>

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B-1	237	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>May 10, 1847.</p> <p>To the constable of Sta Cruz, greeting, you are here by commanded to summons the following men as jurors in an action of possession, P. Richards vs. J. D. Green, and to appear without fail at eight of the clock on Wednesday the 11th, 1847.</p> <p>J. James Given under my hand this</p> <p>J. Glover. 10th day of May, 1847.</p> <p>G. Andrew. Wm. Thompson, J. P.</p> <p>W. Blackburn. (Indorsed on back J. L. Majors)</p> <p>G. Chaple</p> <p>Wm. Stout.</p> <p>Roman Roderigus</p> <p>Manuel Roderigus</p> <p>Juan Gonzallas</p> <p>Ramereas</p>
B-1	238	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>May 10, 1847.</p> <p>Santa Cruz: We the jury summoned in the case where P. Richards is plaintiff and John Green is defendant decides that John Green keep the mill for one year from the time he took possession thereof, P. Richards paying costs. W. Blackburn, form's [sic] of jury.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>May 11, 1847: We the undersigned being summoned on a jury in a case Richards vs Green find for the defend- ant that he retains possession of the mill for the term of one year from the time he took possession of the same, being the 4th of March, 1847. The contract being proved to our satisfaction. William Blackburn, foreman.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>They say the alcales are not suitable witnesses competent it appeared [sic] to be a party question whether a foreigner should have his rights of not.</p>
B-1	239.01	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>May 11, 1847</p> <p>Santa Cruz. We the undersigned being summoned on a jury in a case Richards vs Green find for the defendant that he retains posession [sic] of the mill for the term of one year from the time he took posession [sic] of the same being the 4th of March, 1847, the contract being proved to our satisfaction.</p> <p>_____ Em. [sic] Blackburn, foreman.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, May 10, 1847.</p> <p>We the jury summoned in the case where Richard's is plaintiff and John Green is defendant decide that Jahon [sic] Green keep the mill for one year from the time he took posession thereof, P. Richards paying costs. W. Blackburn, For-m. [sic] of court</p> <p>(over)</p>

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B-1	239.02	Alcalde Records 1847	[continued from Card # 239.1]  They say the alcaides are not suitable witnesses I asked competent it apeard [sic] to be a party question whether a forigner [sic] should have his rights or not.
B-1	240	Alcalde Records 1847	June, __, 1847. James Williams vws Juan Lorenzana. We the jury impaneled to try the case now pending do find the above guilty and _____  Juriors [sic]: Rafael Castro Roman Roderigues Foreman William Blackburn Robert King Segr: Gamhare (?)  Done in our presence at our office Sta Cruz June the __, 1847. Alcaldes J. L. Majors, William Thompson, J. D. Green, sec.  Witnesses: Cornilio Peares, Elario Arandas, Shania Pacies.
B-1	241	Alcalde Records 1847	June 8, 1847 We the undersigned do acknowledge and hold our selves and heirs and propperty [sic] bound for the appearance of Juan Lorenzano to appear before me the undersigned justices bound in a bond of 500 \$ dollars for his appearance on Monday the 14th of June to answer to complaint of Jas Williams given under our hands this 8th day of June 1847. Wm. Thompson. Sta Cruz. Names of the Bonds (piece torn out) AMERICAN ALCALDE RECORDS - Court Decisions. [No. 1]
B-1	242.01	Alcalde Records 1847	Aug. 7, 1847. Magistrate's office. J. L. Majors, alcalde Philipe Armis vs Andress Senigar. Judgment for plaintiff, \$9. 50 costs.  Aug. 9, 1847. J. L. Majors. Bernadine vs Francisco Alviso. Judgment for plaintiff for one fenago of wheat and one bullock, to be paid in 10 days.  Aug. 9, 1847. Wm. Blackburn. Cornelio Paris vs Parblo [sic] Sallisar. [sic] Judgment for plaintiff \$35.  Aug. 9. J. L. Majors. Wakima Aroya vs Pantaleon Higuera Judgment for Plaintiff, \$8.

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B-1	242.02	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Aug. 9. Wm. Blackburn. Walkina Aroya vs Juan Salazar Judgment for Plaintiff \$32. 50 and costs \$2.</p> <p>Aug. 9. Wm. Blackburn. Walkina Aroya vs. Ninguon Indians. The Indian fined \$5 and costs and to pay \$10. The Indian was imprisoned for failing to pay. He was hired out to Cornelio at 37 1/2 cents a day after lay- in the calaboose one night.</p> <p>Aug. 10, 1847. Coroners inquest; Wm. Blackburn. Territory of California vs. Pedro Gomez. Accused of killing his wife, Barbara Gomez. Called a jury and held an inquest on the body of the mur- dered woman. Names of the jury: [continued on Card #242.3]</p>
B-1	242.03	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card #242.2] George Chapell Philippe Gonsarlis Cornelio Paris. Walken Botaris Robert King. Verdict of the coroner's jury: Wilful murder. He, Pedro Gomez, having tied his wife, Barbara Gomez, up by the hands to a beam and stabbed her to the heart with a bucher [sic] knife. Trial of the offender set for Saturday next, the 14th of August.</p> <p>Aug. 14, 1847. Wm. Blackburn. Territory of California vs Pedro Gomez. Names of the jury in the above case: James G. T. Dunleavey, foreman. Rafael Castro. A. A. Hecox. Juan Jose Felis. [continued on Card #242.4]</p>
B-1	242.04	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card #242.3] J. D. Green Jose Bolcoff. G. Williams. James Mathews. Isaac Hichcock [sic] Francisco Alviso. John Hames. Juan Gonsarlis.</p> <p>We the jury do find the prisoner, Pedro Gomez, guilty of the wilful murder of his wife, Barbara Gomez. Sentence of the court: the prisoner to be conducted back to prison, there to remain until Monday, Aug. 16, between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock, and taken out and shot. Tuesday, Aug. 17: Sentence carried into effect on the 16th according. William Blackburn, alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p>

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B-1	242.05	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>(No date) William Blackburn. George Chapell vs. Antonio Laris. Action for damages done plaintiff's field by defendant's cattle. Decided by a jury of three: name of jury: Samuel Thompson. Juan Jose Felis. McGill Ramiris. Decision of jury: That defendant pay damages to the amount of \$15 and costs of suit; to the jury \$3, office costs, \$2. Costs to be paid in two weeks. Damages ettled [sic] between themselves and paid in goods.</p> <p>Aug. 17, 1847. Blackburn. Whon Chachez vs. Antonia Laris. Action for damages done plaintiff by defendants cattle breaking into plaintiff's field. \$25 and costs of \$5.</p>
B-1	242.06	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Aug. 21, 1847. (No signature) Magistrate's office. Pedro Gomez and Barbara Gomez being deceased, their children were brought to this office and disposed of as follows: The oldest, Baldina Gomez, between 11 and 12 years of age, was given to Hacinta Castro to raise until she is 21 years of age unless she is sooner married, the said Hacinta Castro obligating herself to give her a good education and three cows and calves at her marriage or when she arrives of age. The next oldest, Hasapha, __ years of age, Alexander Rodriguez takes, obligating himself to conform to the above in regard to education, etc. Aug. 25, 1847. Blackburn. Benito Amia vs. Juan Chackes. For recovery of mare. Ordered to pay one mare four years old in two weeks. Costs \$1.25.</p>
B-1	242.07	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Aug. 25, 1847. Blackburn. Carlos, Indian, brought suit against Baltasar and Gregory, Indians, for entering his cornfield and taking therefrom a load of corn. Each brought forward evidence that they stole the corn. Verdict: that they receive a dozen lashes and pay the costs of the office, \$1.50 and \$1 for the corn.</p> <p>Aug. 30, 1847. Blackburn. Alexander Rodriguez vs. Ricardo. Plaintiff brought suit for damages for driving his horses off, the horses having got into the defendant's wheat. It appears he drove the horses out of his wheat and nothing more, the horses having strayed off after they were driven out. Left to a jury of two, Samuel Thompson and Juan Jose Felis. Verdict: That defendant had a perfect right to drive the horses out of the field. Plaintiff to pay costs. \$4.25.</p>

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B-1	243.01	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>AMERICAN ALCALDE RECORDS - Court Decisions - No. 2</p> <p>Aug. 30, 1847. Blackburn. Yomnesgu vs. Hosa Sorio, Jr. Suit for saddle. Jury Samuel Thompson and Juan Jose Felis. Claim not allowed. Costs \$2.25.</p> <p>Sept. 20, 1847. Blackburn. Juan Lorensana [sic] vs G. Chappel, H. Were, W. Thompson, Isaac Graham and Cornelio Paris. Tried by tury of two, J. G. T. Dunleavey and Juan Richardo. Damages denied for cattle having broken into his milpas.</p> <p>Sept. 20, 1847. Blackburn. Jose Arana in behalf of Delores Laba vs Ricardo. This case was tried before and judgment rendered in [continued on Card # 243.2]</p>
B-1	243.02	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card # 243.1] favor of plaintiff with proviso defendant was to pay the judgment in installments of \$30 a month, which he failed to do. He has paid on the account which was \$306.25, \$134, leaving \$177.25 coming to the plaintiff which he is to pay in monthly installments of \$30, commencing with the last of this present month. Costs \$1.75.</p> <p>Sept. 20, 1847. Blackburn. Richardo Whon [sic] vs. Thomas White. To the wages of an Indian for whom the defendant was responsible. Tried before a jury of three, Isaac Graham, Jose Majors and Hosa Maria Dominguez. Verdict of jury: plaintiff has no grounds of action. Costs \$.75. [continued on Card # 243.3]</p>
B-1	243.03	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card # 243.2] Sept. 23, 1847. Blackburn. Martin Aregon vs Hacinto Gambrone. Plaintiff making it appear he became security for debt contracted by the defendant in Monterey and plaintiff having it to pay. Jury, G. Chappel, Whon [sic] Gonsarlis, Roman Roderigus and J.L. Majors. Jury finds for plaintiff, \$52. Costs \$8.25. Sept. 23, 1847. Blackburn. Walkin Castro of the Contra Coast vs Walkin Castro of San Parble. [sic] Plaintiff sued defendant for debt contracted about five years ago amountint [sic] to \$180. Tried by a jury of three, Juan Gonsarlis, George Chappel and Roman Roderigus. The jury finds for the plaintiff the full amount of bill and \$25 for his trouble incomint[sic] here and interest on the money. [continued on Card #243.4]</p>

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B-1	243.04	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card # 243.3]</p> <p>Costs \$1.25. The defendant refusing to any terms or give security was put in the calliboose. Remained there a short time and gave security.</p> <p>Sept. 23, 1847. Blackburn.</p> <p>Lijeaness vs. Isaac Graham.</p> <p>Plaintiff brought suit against defendant for the keeping of 114 head of mules 11 months at 50 cents a head per month. Tried by jury, Alexander Roderigus, Francisco Alviso, George Williams, Roman Roderigus. Decision there is no cause of action. Defendant to pay costs of \$7.50 and \$1 to witness.</p> <p>Oct. 2, 1847. Blackburn.</p> <p>Farnham vs. Jose Arana.</p> <p>Plaintiff brought suit for possession of a lot on ground situation near the mission of Santa Cruz and occupied by the defendant. The defendant sold the said land [continued on Card # 243.5]</p>
B-1	243.05	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card # 243.4]</p> <p>to John Waldrip (Waldriss?) and received in payment a wagon of \$150 and to take \$150 in goods, part of which is paid at this date. Defendant to leave the premises in May last.</p> <p>Tried by jury, J. R. Snyder, Juan Gonsarlis, Joseph L. Majors. Decision of jury that he deliver up the premises in three weeks from this date.</p> <p>Oct. 2, 1847. Blackburn.</p> <p>Hasuse Roderigus vs. Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Plaintiff sued defendant for a rifle which he, the plaintiff, had placed in pond. It appeared in evidence that defendant after having received the gun in pond, loaned it out. Tried by jury. Verdict that defendant pay to plaintiff \$30 for the gun. It appears that this case was tried here once before and case dismissed, the gun having been taken by the U.S. [continued on Card # 243.6]</p>
B-1	243.06	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card # 243.5]</p> <p>Oct. 2, 1847. Blackburn.</p> <p>Mariano Roderigus vs. A. P. Sanford.</p> <p>Plaintiff sued defendant for a horse found in defendant's possession. Defendant states he found the horse in the Santa Cruz mountains and brought him over to Santa Cruz mission thinking he belonged to some one here. Tried by jury, J. L. Majors, James Williams and Roman Roderigus. Decided by the jury that defendant pay to the plaintiff \$3 and costs.</p> <p>Oct. 13, 1847. Blackburn.</p> <p>Ricardo Juan vs. Alex Adriance.</p> <p>Plaintiff sued defendant for a rifle said to have been placed in defendant's hands. Defendant asserts that he never saw the rifle. No proof being advanced by the plaintiff as to the fact of defendant having received the gun, guit dismissed by the plaintiff paying the costs of \$6.75. [continued on Card # 243.7]</p>

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B-1	243.07	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card # 243.6]            Oct. 13, 1847. Blackburn.            Jose Felis vs. Sunigo.            Plaintiff sued defendant for a pair of pistols. Judgment rendered in favor of the plaintiff to pay \$12 for the pistols or return the pistols in two weeks.</p> <p>Oct. 13, 1847.            Capt. Graham vs. Alex Adriance.            Plaintiff sued defendant for 1000 feet of boards.            Defendant acknowledged the debt. Cost of suit to defendant. Debt to be paid in 20 days. Lumber valued at \$35. \$38.50.</p>
B-1	244.01	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Nov. 5, 1847. Blackburn. No. 3            Charles Rusilon [sic] vs Isaac Graham.            Plaintiff sued defendant for saying he had at some time previous set the woods on fire adjoining defendant's farm. Tried by jury, William Thompson, William Anderson, Roman Roderigus, Francisco Alviso. Verdict of the jury: that the costs be divided equally between the parties. Costs \$4.75.</p> <p>Nov. 7, 1847. Blackburn.            Nicolas Dodero vs. Rafael Castro.            Plaintiff sued defendant for shooting his dog and abusing one of his children. Tried by jury, William Stout, William Anderson, John Green, William Caligan.            Verdict that defendant pay for killing the dog and a fine of \$10 for striking the boy.            Fine \$12.50.            Costs \$2.50. [continued on Card # 244.2]</p>
B-1	244.02	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card # 244.1; [continued on Card # 244.3]            Nov. 11, 1847. Blackburn.            District of Santa Cruz vs Hosa Ramano.            William Thompson made complaint against defendant that he, the defendant, induced his children to break into his house and steal therefrom aguardiente and some other articles of small value. Tried by jury, Juan Gonsarlis, Juan Jose Falis, P. W. Buyon.            Fined \$15 and placed in stocks 12 hours.</p> <p>Nov. 27, 1847. Blackburn.            Pollinaro Lorinsana vs Hosa Lorinsana.            Plaintiff sued defendant for abuse and drawing a knife and threatening to take his life. Case tried before a jury. James G. T. Dunleavy, Manwell Roderigus, Jose Soria, Alex Roderigus. Decision of jury:            The defendant pay a fine of \$15 and costs of court.            Jury costs \$4. Constable's fee \$1.50. Justice 75¢.</p>

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B-1	244.03	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card # 244.2][continued on Card # 244.4]</p> <p>Nov. 27, 1847. Blackburn.</p> <p>Alex Roderigus vs. Casamedon</p> <p>Plaintiff sued defendant and a boy for shearing his horse. It was proved that defendant did cut the horse's tail and main off. He was sentenced by the court to have his head sheard in front of the office.</p> <p>Dec. 6, 1847. (No sig)</p> <p>William Blackburn vs Howard Oakley.</p> <p>Plaintiff sued defendant for the sum of \$32.69. Case tried before a jury of five, Joseph L. Majors acting as alcalde. Names of jury, Manwell Roderigus, Juan Jose Felis, Se Buyon, Francisco Alviso, Juan Lorensana. Verdict: that Howard Oakley be allowed one month to pay the debt, his property of a house and lot held in pledge for the payment of said debt.</p> <p>Costs of court to be paid by defendant. Jury fee \$5. Constable's fee \$2. Office .75 cents.</p>
B-1	244.04	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card # 244.3][continued on Card # 244.5]</p> <p>Dec. 6, 1847. Blackburn.</p> <p>Manwell Roderigus vs William Richards.</p> <p>This case was tried by a jury. Names of the jury: J. L. Majors, A. P. Sanford, __ Doke, Juan Jose Castro, Charles Rusilon, __ Moore. It appeared in evidence that the saddle lost was taken by a partner of Richards, defendant, he, Richards, being along at the time. Verdict of the jury: Guilty, sentence by the court to be confined in irons 24 hours and pay the costs of court and \$28 for the saddle. Costs \$10.75.</p> <p>Dec. 11, 1847. Blackburn.</p> <p>Capt Graham vs. James Mathews, Longley, Campbell, Daniel, Peter, Doby.</p> <p>Plaintiff laid a complaint against the persons before named of having at different times killed his cattle.</p>
B-1	244.05	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card # 244.4][continued on Card # 244.6]</p> <p>The case was brought before a jury; names of jury, John Hames, John Dobinbiss [sic], Samuel Thompson, James Hays, Philipe Armas. Jury could not agree and was discharged.</p> <p>Dec. 22, 1847. Blackburn.</p> <p>In the jury in the case wherein Isaac Graham is plaintiff and James Mathews, M. Longley, Campbell, Williams, Daniel, Peter and Doby are complained of, do agree that the persons herein mentioned are guilty of the charges preferred against them by Isaac Graham, charges, killing cattle. The court fines James Mathews \$50 and the afore names men \$25 each.</p> <p>Michael Lodge.</p> <p>J. L. Majors. George Williams.</p> <p>A.P. Sanford. James Pool.</p> <p>L. B. Clement. Benjamin Turnbull.</p>

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B-1	244.06	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Jan. 3, 1848. Blackburn. [continued from Card # 244.5] We do hereby certify that the foregoing [large ltrs. described brand is the one that we in- W B tend using for the purpose of marking joined.] out [sic] stock &amp;c. and further that said iron or brand is not used by any other person to our knowledge at present. Sworn to before me, William Blackburn, this 3rd day of January, 1848. Thomas Ryan. George Williams.</p> <p>Feb. 2, 1848. Blackburn. Territory of California vs William Caligan. William Anderson complained of defendant that some time in November defendant knocked him down and otherwise maltreated him. Case referred to a jury. Names of jury, Stephen Wright, William Stout, I. Tabor, Thomas Ryan, George Serine, _____ Clemings. [sic] The jury found the defendant guilty of assault and battery. Fined \$5 and costs. [continued on Card #244.7]</p>
B-1	244.07	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card # 244.6] Feb. 3, 1848. Blackburn. Territory of California vs Juan Chachez (?) Tried for stabbing Helvatia Soto. Case brought before a jury of four, William Thompson, Francisco Alviso, Juan Jose Felis, Macedonio Lorenzana, McGill Ramirez. The jury found defendant guilty, sentenced by the court to \$25 fine and work on the public works one day, also to pay costs.</p>
B-1	245.01	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Dec. 7, Lot bounded on east by the San Lorenzo; on 1847. south by the cliff bank near the beach (the Blackburn road from Santa Cruz running up said cliff Alcalde bank), on the west by the land known as Rin- To con La Plia, and on the north by land occu- Henry pied by Ramona; 300 varras square. Speale</p> <p>Dec. 12, An undivided half in a tract near the 1847; deed mission church, bounded on the south By Franklin by the stream that runs through the Ball to mission square, which was granted him Thomas Ryan by Hecox on Sept. 27, 1847. Witnessed By Blackburn</p> <p>[continued on Card # 245.2]</p>

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B-1	245.02	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card # 245.1][continued on Card # 245.3]</p> <p>Dec. 29, Lot on west bank of the San Lorenzo adjoining 1847. the lands of J. G. T. Dunleavy; beginning at Alcalde a willow tree on the line of said Dunleavy; Blackburn running easterly 150 varras to the bank of To the river; up the creek 300 varras to a Wm. Doak redwood stake on the bank; being 150 varras wide by 300 varras long, bounded on the west by a row of willow trees on the line of Dunleavy and on the east by the river. \$15.62 paid as fee.</p> <p>Dec. 29, Lot west of thee old church; adjoining the 1847. lands of John Allen; beginning at a redwood Alcalde stake; west 300 varras; north 300 varras; Blackburn east 300 varras; south 300 varras. To Eli Moore.</p>
B-1	245.03	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card # 245.2][continued on Card # 245.4]</p> <p>Dec. 29, Beginning with the SE corner of land owned 1847. by Mr. Stout, at a redwood stake; south Alcalde 300 varras; east 300 varras; north 300 Blackburn varras; west 300 varras to beginning. To John Allen</p> <p>Dec. 31, Lot bounded on east by fence belonging to a 1847. Frenchman named Francisco; on the west by Alcalde Charles Hopper's land; on the north by a Blackburn gulch and on the south by Jose Falis's To James Land. Glover. Feb. 22, 1848: This lot sold by Glover to Alfred Baldwin for \$50. April 8, 1848: sold by Baldwin to Thomas Hopper and John Custer for \$100.</p>
B-1	245.04	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[continued from Card # 245.3]</p> <p>Dec. 31, Tract south of the land formerly owned by 1847. Alvicia and sold by him to Squire and James Alcalde Williams; and also with Gonsarlis's land; Blackburn running with said Gonsarlis's land north To James 300 varras; west 130 varras; south 300 Williams. varras to Falis's land and thence to beginning.</p> <p>Dec. 31, Tract 250 yards long, 155 yards wide. 1847. Situated immediately east from the first table Alcalde lands next to the mouth of the San Lorenzo; Blackburn bounded on the east and north by said river. To Squire Williams</p>
B-1	246	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Aug. 7, 1847. J. L. Majors, alcalde.</p> <p>Philipi Armis sued Andruss Sinigar for \$9 debt. won; debt to be paid in 15 days.</p>

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B-1	247	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>ALCALDE TRIALS Aug. 9, 1847.</p> <p>Blackburn to Colton:</p> <p>Partella Salazar was one of party under Castro who went to the Toolaris some time since. Castro told each one he could have any horses recaptured from the Indian thieves. Salazar sold one to Cornelio Perez. Juan de Mato Boronda, whose brand was on it, claimed it several years later. Blackburn was of the opinion he had waited too long.</p>
B-1	248	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Aug. 9, 1847.</p> <p>Walkena Aroya vs Ninguon Indians.</p> <p>Indians fined \$5 and costs each. To pay plaintiff \$10. They lay in calaboose 1 night and then hired out to Cornelio at 37 1/2 cents a day to earn the money.</p>
B-1	249	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Aug. 9, 1847.</p> <p>Bernardina sues Francisco Alviso; he was ordered to pay one fanega of wheat and 1 bullock in 10 days. Majors, alcalde.</p>
B-1	250.01	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>(Gomez case) Aug. 10, 1847.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS</p> <p>District of Santa Cruz :</p> <p>Pedro Gomez, accused of killing his wife Barbara Gomez. Called a jury and held an inquest on the body of the murdered woman. Names of the jury; George Chappell, Cornelio Paris, Philipi Gonsarles, Walken Botaris and Robert King.</p> <p>Verdict of the coroner's jury: Wilful murder, he, Pedro Gomez, having tied his wife, Barbara, up by the hands to a beam and stabbed her to the heart with a bucher knife.</p> <p>Trial of offender set for Saturday next, 14th August, 1847. Wm. Blackburn.</p> <p>Triat jury: A. A. Hecox, J. D. Green, G. W. Williams, Isaac Hichcock [sic], John Hames, Juan Jose Falis, Jose Bol- [Bolcoff] (over) [continued on Card # 250.2]</p>
B-1	250.02	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>[Jose Bol]coff, James Mathews, Francisco Alviso, Juan Gonsarlis.</p> <p>Sentenced to be shot between 10 am and 2 pm on Monday, Aug. 16.</p> <p>Alcalde Blackburn gave Baldena [sic] (Gomez) between 10 and 11 years old, to Hacinto [sic] Castro to raise and give her good education and three cows at her marriage or when she arrives of age. Hasapha [sic] to Alexander Roderigus [sic] on the same terms.</p>
B-1	251	Alcalde Records 1847	<p>Oct. , 1847.</p> <p>Ricardo Juan sued Alex Adriance for a rifle placed in his hands. No proof. Suit dismissed.</p> <p>Blackburn.</p>

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B-1	252	Alcalde Records 1847	(About) Oct. 2, 1847.  Hasuse [Jesus?] Roderiguez[sic] vs Rafael Castro. He sued for a rifle he left in pond with Castro, alleging that Castro had loaned it out. He was awarded \$30 by the jury but Blackburn (alcalde) ruled that the case had been tried before and the gun was taken by the U.S., so he threw the case out of court.
B-1	253	Alcalde Records 1847	Oct. 2, 1847. Before Blackburn. ____ Farnham sued Jose Arana for a certain land near the mission. Arana said he had sold it to John Waldrip for a wagon worth \$150 and \$150 in goods, but Farnham was given the decision and Arana ordered to deliver the land in three weeks. Jury: J. R. Snyder, Juan Gonzales and Joseph L. Majors.
B-1	254.01	Alcalde Records 1847	Oct. 8, Lot "as described in the accompanying 1847. petition". Alcalde (See sale of Feb. 8, 1848, by Oakley to Blackburn Benjamin A. Case). To Howard Oakley Oct. 8, Lot "as described in the accompanying 1847. petition". Alcalde Blackburn To A. A. Hecox. Nov. 30 Juan Peris to A.P.Sanford tract on east bank of 1847 San Lorenzo; bounded on north by land owned by DEED Cornelio Peris; on east by the road; on south by land owned by Juan Periz; 200 yards more or less, for \$200. Deed signed by Juan Peris and Maria Antonia Armis. [continued on Card # 254.2]
B-1	254.02	Alcalde Records 1847	[continued from Card # 254.1] Undated McGill Romaris and Josa Coneter Romaris to DEED William Blackburn, lot on east bank of the San Lorenzo river formerly occupied by Joaquin Juarez and granted to Romaris by Jose Bolcoff. Sale to Blackburn was for \$70. Robert King was witness.  Dec. 2, Undivided half of lot in front of mission 1847. known as Rincon Laplia. Deed by Lot had been granted her in 1841 by Bolcoff. Altagracia Rodriguez To Wm. Blackburn
B-1	255	Alcalde Records 1847	Oct. 13, 1847.  Graham sued Adriance for \$38.50 debt for 1000 feet of boards.

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B-1	256	Alcalde Records 1847	Nov. 5, 1847. Charles Rusilon [sic] accused Graham of slander; said Graham had said Roussillon set the woods afire adjoining Graham's land. Costs divided, \$4.75 each. Jury in the case was Wm. Thompson, Wm. Anderson, Roman Rodriguez and Francisco Alviso.
B-1	257	Alcalde Records 1847	ALCALDE TRIALS Nov. 6, 1847.  Blackburn, alcalde, wrote Colton: Jack Smith ran away from Santa Cruz taking property not his. Blackburn understood he was burning coal for a blacksmith in Monterey and asked his return.
B-1	258	Alcalde Records 1847	Nov. 7, 1847. Nicolas Doderro sued Rafael Castro for killing his dog and abusing one of his children. Jury, William Stout, Wm. Anderson, John Green, and Wm. Calligan, found Rafael should pay for the dog and be fined \$10 for striking the boy.
B-1	259	Alcalde Records 1847	Nov. 27, 1847. Pollinaro Lorensana [sic] accused Josa Lorensana [sic] of abusing him, drawing his knife and threatening his life. Fine, \$15. Jury: J. G. L. Dunleavy, Manuel Rodriguez, Jose Soria and Alex Rodriguez.
B-1	260	Alcalde Records 1847	Nov. 27, 1847. Magistrates office. Alex Rodriguez vs. Casemedon. Plaintiff sued defendant, a boy, for shaving his horse. It was found that defendant did cut the horse's tail and mane off. He was sentenced by the court to have his head sheard in front of the office. W. Blackburn, alcalde of Santa Cruz.
B-1	261	Alcalde Records 1847	Dec. 6, 1847. With Majors acting alcalde, Blackburn sued Howard Oakley for \$43 debt. A house and lot ordered held pledge for its collection.
B-1	262	Alcalde Records 1847	Dec. 23, 1847.  On complaint of Graham, James Mathews was fined \$50 for killing some of Graham's cattle.

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B-1	263.01	Alcalde Records 1847	Dec. 31, 1847. Verdict of the jury on the case of the people of California vs. Carvoso Soto, Mariana ____ and Josepha Paris and Delida _____. The first three being found guilty by the said jury & Delida being acquitted for want of evidence. The further verdict of the jury being a fine of five hundred dollars and the costs of court. Also to be banished from the district for life that they have until the third day of January, 1850, to leave: in the failure of which or in the case of their future return at any time to receive fifty lashes with a common cowhide on the bare back. And that the execution of this verdict take immediate effect by the seizure of all their goods for the payment of such fines and costs. (over) [continued on Card # 263.2]
B-1	263.02	Alcalde Records 1847	[continued from Card # 263.1]  A. A. Hecox. Alexander McLean. Joseph F. [sic] Dye. Henry S. Loveland. Wm. Bader. Thos. Hollenback.  Approved by the court this 31st day of December, A.D., 1847. J. L. Majors, sub-prefect.
B-1	264	Alcalde Records 1848	Feb. 2, 1848. Wm. Anderson complained that William Calligan knocked him down. \$5 fine. On Feb. 26 a jury gave Anderson \$50 damages for his injuries.
B-1	265	Alcalde Records 1848	March 27, 1848. Wm. Nutter, Peter Brown, G. W. Dell, Elisha Lee, Charles Langley, Wm. Green and Daniel Osburn charged that on the night of March 25 they gathered at the dwelling of Jackson and Dennis Bennett for riotous and mutinous purposes. With the exception of Green they were given six months each on the public works in Monterey. The jury of 12 was: J. L. Majors. Thomas Fallon. John T. Hall. Wm. Thompson. James Pool. James Lynn. Stephen A. Wright. R. C. Kirby. G. W. Serrine. John Hames. J.G.L. [sic] Dunleavy. W. H. Fairchild.
B-1	266	Alcalde Records 1848	May 1, 1848. J.G.L. [sic] Dunleavy accused of beating his wife, knocking her down, kicking her. Jury: J.L. Majors, Mathew Wastall, Thos. Fallon, Alfred Baldwin, Phelipe [sic] Jenkins, Wm. Stout. He was fined \$50 and put under \$500 bonds to keep the peace for a year. Blackburn gave him three months to pay the fine.

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B-1	267	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>May the 13th 1848</p> <p>Sta Cruze office</p> <p>Personaly appeared before the undersigned justice Miguel Carpeo Bea and states that they sold no wheat to Andres the tailor at no time within one month this andres had sold one anagos [sic] of wheat of which he could give no account of more then he bot [sic] it Wm. Thompson.</p> <p>% Carpo Vella J. D. Green</p> <p>of which they state they sold him non [sic]</p> <p>Miguel (his mark) Bea</p> <p>Carp (his mark) Bea</p>
B-1	268	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>May 30, 1848.</p> <p>Graham sude [sic] James Mathews &amp; Son. Had built him a mill. Sued for his pay, 600 feet of lumber a day. Court ordered it paid (apparently to Graham as builder). Caroline Mathews appeared for Mathews &amp; Son.</p>
B-1	269	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>June 9, 1848.</p> <p>A. P. Stanford [sic] accused of stabbing with intent to kill Alexander Antonio, a negro. Jury held his act was justifiable in self defense.</p> <p>Jury: Francisco Alzino, Wm. Anderson, Nicolas Gordon, Wm. Stout, Dennis Burdett, Rafael Castro, Francisco Alviso. G. W. Sirine. [sic]</p>
B-1	270	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>Sept. 11, 1848.</p> <p>Hecox complained that Wm. Thompson in July of 1848 sold liquor to Indians.</p> <p>Witnesses were J. L. Majors, Pruett Sinclair, Wm. Ware and J.G.L. [sic] Dunleavy.</p> <p>Jury: Eli Moore, Griffith L. Jenkins, Wm. Hardy and Silas Hichcock [sic] imposed \$50 fine.</p>
B-1	271	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>Sept. 28, 1848.</p> <p>Magistrates Office.</p> <p>Know all men by these presents, that I Wm Blackburn, alcalde of Santa Cruz, do hereby appoint Wm. Anderson, John Green and Case to administer the estate of G. I. (?) (T.J.?) Farnham, Dec.</p> <p>Wm. Blackburn, alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p>
B-1	272	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>Undated; probably in Oct. 1848.</p> <p>Mrs. Rafael Castro against Indian Pedro, for taking a serape. Jury of two: Baptiste Daubadie [sic] and Nicholas Gordon. Penalty: \$10 or two weeks labor on the public works.</p> <p>(No alcalde signature)</p>

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B-1	273	Alcalde Records 1848	(late in year) 1848  Wm. Anderson accused an Indian, Casimero, of theft, desertion and contempt of order. James Lowe and Miguel Bea were witnesses. He was given 14 lashes and one month of labor on the public works by Wm. Anderson, acting alcalde.
B-1	274	Alcalde Records 1848	Oct. 3, 1848. Magistrates office. William Anderson vs. Indian Casimero. Plaintiff sued defendant for a charge of theft and desertion and contempt of order issued for his apprehension. Witnesses: James Lowe and Miguel Bea, being duly sworn and satisfactory proof given against defendant I decided that the defendant should receive twelve lashes and one month on the public works. William Anderson, acting alcalde.
B-1	275	Alcalde Records 1848	Oct. 4, 1848 Sn francisqueto. Mr. Wm. Ware: Sir: I have given this paper to Henry --ight to certify that the sorrel horse i got from you was taken from me before witnesses, Guadalupe Balenso says that it belongs to him, it is a horse that prado maser [sic] gave to him with his own iron, has the owner has taken the horse from me i wont my own horse from you again That is all I have to say at present. Wm. Pacheco. The witnesses Charles Brown, Lohn [sic] Lynch, Wm. Swinbourn. Plese [sic] to send me the same by George Chapell for i am a foot or i wod of come myself for him.
B-1	276.01	Alcalde Records 1848	Oct. 10, 1848. Magistrates office, Sta Cruz. This is to certify that we the undersigned have been called upon as a jury for to settle the accounts of Richard Juan and the Widow Doloras Lyba after examining their accounts we find a ballance [sic] in favour of widow Doloras Lyba three hundred six dollars and two reales. Cost per jury \$12; Constable's fees, 2-4.  Philipi Armas, Roman Roderigas, Cornelio Peres, William Thompson, Joaquin Gutieros. Given under my hand this 10th day of Oct, 1846. J. L. Majors, magistrate. (over) [continued on Card # 276.2]

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B-1	276.02	Alcalde Records 1848	[continued from Card # 276.1]  Indorsed under date of Feb. 27, 1847.  Magistrate's office, Monterey. Having ettentively [sic] examined the findings of the jury in the above case between Richard Juan and Dolores Leyba [sic] I find no just grounds of qualifying or setting aside the verdict that has been rendered. Walter Colton, Chief magistrate of the jurisdiction of Monterey. Dec. 4, 1848.
B-1	277	Alcalde Records 1848	Juan Ricardo vs A. A. Hecock [sic], charging slander. Jury: Lambert Clements, Elisaha [sic] Moore, Joseph Baroon, Cadish. Fine \$10. Wm. Anderson, act. alcalde. Jan. 5, Lot immediately in the rear of lot owned by 1848. William Blackburn, 50 by 100 years. Alcalde (Later notation says it is, by Snyder's Blackburn survey, lots 2 & 6, block 11. to Wm. On Jan. 7, 1850, Griffith L. Jenkins gave a Hardy. quitclaim deed to the above for \$1.  Jan. 5, Tract beginning at SW corner of lot owned 1848. by Griffith L. Jenkins near the beach, run- Alcalde ning west fronting on the beach 50 years; Blackburn north parallel with the west line of Jenkins To Hiram for 100 yards; east to Jenkins and back to D. Scott. the beginning.  Jan. 5, Tract beginning at SW corner of lot owned by 1848. Hiram D. Scott near the beach, west fronting Alcalde on the beach for 50 yards, north 100 yards, [continued on Card # 278.2]
B-1	278.01	Alcalde Records 1848	[continued from Card # 278.1][continued on Card # 278.3] Blackburn east 50 yards and south 100 yards to the To O.H. beginning. Evans. April 10, 1848, Evans sold to John Custer for \$50.  Jan. 5, Beginning at SW corner of the lot owned by 1848. Henry Speal near the beach, running west Alcalde fronting on the beach for 50 yards and 100 Blackburn yards inland. To Griffith (By later Snyder survey lots 2 & 6, block 11, L. Jenkins which apparently same as was granted to William Hardy on same date; which might explain Jenkins' quitclaim of Jan. 7, 1850.  Jan. 7, Lot adjoining the lands of Eli Moore, west 1848. of Moore's; 300 varras square. on bottom
B-1	278.02	Alcalde Records 1848	

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B-1	278.03	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 278.2][continued on Card # 278.4]</p> <p>Alcalde Blackburn To Sampson Hitchcock</p> <p>Feb. 7, Tract bounded on the west by the San 1848. Lorenzo and on the south by the Pacific Alcalde ocean; 300 yards square. Blackburn To Thos. Fallon.</p> <p>Feb. 8, Tract on west bank of lagoon commencing at 1848. a stake; south 300 varras with the lagoon; [continued from Card # 278.3]</p> <p>Deed by west 300 varras; north 300 varras and east Howard 300 varras; for \$150. Witnesses Elihu Oakley Anthony and Sarah Van Anda. et ux (Had been grant by Alcalde To Benj. Oct. 8, 1847. Oakley and perhaps his wife, A. Case. Mary Ann, of Mormon colony and 3rd Donner Relief.</p> <p>Feb. 9 Alcalde Blackburn to Elihu Anthony: 1848. Tract bounded on south by the land of Benjamin A. Case; on the west by the old enclosure of the Mission Santa Cruz; on the east by the river; for a place of business.</p>
B-1	278.04	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>ALCALDE TITLES</p> <p>Feb. 9, 1848. Certificate of claim filed by Thomas Fallon with Al- calde Blackburn setting forth that: "I have made claim to a mill sight (sic) on the creek that Mr. Hames' mill is on and about four miles above said mill, after allowing for Mr. Hames' claim, and Mr. Hecox's and Mr. Sanford's. I there, on Feb. 8, 1848, marked my name and date on a tree and laid the foundation for a house in the presence of A. P. Sanford. Said improvement is above the forks of the creek and I claim half a mile below and half a mile above, taking on both sides of the creek, and I supplicate your honor to pro- tect my claim as I am the first and I intend to improve it before a year and perhaps build a mill". Blackburn indorsed it: [continued on Card # 279.2]</p>
B-1	279.01	Alcalde Records 1848	

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B-1	279.02	Alcalde Records 1848	[continued from Card # 279.1]  "I hereby state that I assume no jurisdiction over claims such as the above further than to record the same and file the original in my offic." ----- A.P. Sanford filed an identical certificate the same date, as to a similar claim below Fallon's.  Feb. 16, Beginning at SE corner of Howard Oakley's 1848. land; South 300 varras; west 300 varras; Alcalde north 300 varras and back to SW corner of To Benj. Oakley's land, along his line. A. Case.  Feb. 16, Land immediately north of the lands of Doak 1848. and Moore, bounded on the west by James Alcalde G.L.[sic] Dunleavy's land; on east by the river; Blackburn on the north by the mission road running to To Benj. the beach; said lot in the shape of a wedge, A. Case. more than the usual grant; wanted by Case for a house and shop.
B-1	280.01	Alcalde Records 1848	[continued on Card # 280.2] [continued from Card #280.1] [continued on Card # 280.3]  Feb. 16, Commencing at the SW corner of lot owned by 1848. William Hardy; west 50 yards; north 100 Alcalde yards; east 50 yards and south 100 yards Blackburn (By Snyder's survey: Lots 9 & 13, block 1.) To O.H. Evans and H.D. Scott  Feb. 19, Beginning at the SE corner of the land pur- 1848. chased by Thomas Farnham of Jose Arana; north Alcalde with the line of Farnham's land; to the Blackburn SW corner of Robert King's land on which To Alfred King's house now stands; east along King's Baldwin. land to the San Lorenzo; thence with the river south to the limits of the orchard claim; west along the orchard claim to the bluff.
B-1	280.02	Alcalde Records 1848	[continued on Card # 280.2] [continued from Card #280.1] [continued on Card # 280.3]  Feb. 16, Commencing at the SW corner of lot owned by 1848. William Hardy; west 50 yards; north 100 Alcalde yards; east 50 yards and south 100 yards Blackburn (By Snyder's survey: Lots 9 & 13, block 1.) To O.H. Evans and H.D. Scott  Feb. 19, Beginning at the SE corner of the land pur- 1848. chased by Thomas Farnham of Jose Arana; north Alcalde with the line of Farnham's land; to the Blackburn SW corner of Robert King's land on which To Alfred King's house now stands; east along King's Baldwin. land to the San Lorenzo; thence with the river south to the limits of the orchard claim; west along the orchard claim to the bluff.

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B-1	280.03	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card #280.2] [continued on Card # 280.4]</p> <p>Feb. 22, Blackburn to Jacob R. Snyder, tract just 1848. south of lagoon.</p> <p>Feb. 28, 300 varras square, bounded on the west by 1848. the San Lorenzo, on the south by the land Alcalde of Fallon. Blackburn To A.P. Sanford.</p> <p>Feb. 28, Commencing on west side of the lot now 1848. owned by Thomas Ryan, running 50 varras Alcalde toward the Catholic church; bounded by Blackburn the orchard and fronting on the seco that To Thos. runs through the mission. Fallon</p>
B-1	280.04	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card #280.3] [continued on Card # 280.5]</p> <p>Feb. 28, Howard Oakley petitioned Wm. Blackburn, 1848. alcalde, for tract in vicinity of mission, commencing at SW corner of land, now vacant, formerly occupied by James Williams (near the landing); northern on the west line of said field 100 yards; easterly 50 yards; southerly 100 yards; westerly 50 yards.</p> <p>March 1, Land between that of Moses A. Meader and 1848. Thompson. Alcalde Blackburn To Wm. Thompson.</p>
B-1	280.05	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card #280.4]</p> <p>March 1, Tract bounded on north by land claimed by 1848. William Thompson cornerizing on the SE by Alcalde a lot owned by Juan Gonsales and on the SW Blackburn by land owned by Rafael and running north To Franc. from William Thompson's land 100 yards. Alzina. The stream that waters and runs through the mission forms north line of said lot. April 1, 1848, sold by Alzina to William Blackburn for \$50. Witnesses L.B. Clements and James Hayes.</p>

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B-1	281.01	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>March 1, Tract adjoining Meader's land; commencing 1848. at a stake, running S 72 1/2 degrees E for Alcalde 300 yards; S 18 1/2 E for 300 yards; S 71 1/2 E Blackburn for 300 yards and 300 yards to the To Robert beginning.            B. Stewart</p> <p>March 1 Commencing at the corner of Robert B. Stewart's land; running S 18 1/2 degrees east 300 Alcalde yards; S 17 1/2 degrees west 471 Blackburn yards; N 52 degrees west 363 To Moses yards; N 71 1/2 degrees east 377 A. Meader yards; N 18 1/2 degrees west 300 yards; N 71 1/2 degrees east 300 yards and 300 yards to the beginning.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 281.2]</p>
B-1	281.02	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card #281.1] [continued on Card # 281.3]            March 4, Tract brought[sic]by Calligan from Pedro Richards; 1848. it had been granted Nov. 14, 1841, by Alcalde DEED Bolcoff to Diego Guillermo Wickis [sic], and sold William by Weeks to Richards.            Calligan No description in English but probably in To Spanish grant to Weeks, which was compied [sic] Stephen into the alcalde's record of 1848.            A. Wright (Mill or timber near Potrero).            and Samuel            W. Haight.</p> <p>March 10, Bounded on north by land owned by Gracia Rodriguez and William Blackburn known as Rincon Alcalde la Plia. This piece of ground forms a sep-Blackburn arate knoll of hill running lengthwise toward To Franc. the outlet of the lagoon emptying into the Alzina. bay where it runs nearly to a point, and ...</p>
B-1	281.03	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card #281.2] [continued on Card # 281.4]            ... bounded by the outlet of said lagoon on the SW, taking in the hollow east of the hill.            Sold (apparently March 5, 1848) by Alzina to William Blackburn for \$50.</p> <p>March 20, Tract between Juan Gonsarlis's fence and the 1848. tract granted by the Mexican authorities to Alcalde Gil Sanchez; bounded on the east by Mrs. Blackburn Patterson's land; on the west by Barton's To J.G.T. land; running the bluff north with Barton's Dunleavy and Hecox' line to Dunleavy's 100 varra lot.</p> <p>March 31, Commencing at a pont [sic] near the creek adjoining 1848. Alexander Rodriguez' land, north 200 varras Alcalde to a hill; along the foot of the hill 200 Blackburn varras; thence 200 varras to the creek; along</p>

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B-1	281.04	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card #281.3] [continued on Card # 281.5]</p> <p>To Miguel the creek 200 varras to the beginning. Viga (Via)</p> <p>April 1, Commencing at a stake near the lagoon, on the 1848. south side, running S 22 degrees E 396 varras Alcalde to three stakes, thence S 5 degrees east Blackburn 724 varras to the lagoon, thence N 78 degrees To J.L. W for 844 varras to a stake on the lagoon, Majors. thence S 10 3/4 degrees W for 227 varras along the bank of the lagoon, thence S 37 1/2 degrees W for 104 varras to the beginning.</p>
B-1	281.05	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card #281.4]</p> <p>April 1, Commencing at an oak on the second ravine east 1848. of the mission, running S 15 3/4 degrees E for Alcalde 713 varras to an oak marked [blank] on the bank of Blackburn the sanjon; S 60 degrees W 535 varras to a To Geo ravine, along the ravine N 18 1/4 degrees W for Chappel 267 varras, N 40 degrees E for 178 varras, N 17 degrees E for 297 varras and N 16 1/4 de- grees W for 75 1/2 varras to a stake; thence N 60 degrees E for 353 varras to the beginning.</p>
B-1	282.01	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>April 1, Commencing at the west of Mr. Bonsall's 55 yards 1848. from the NW corner, running S 22 degrees E for Alcalde 300 varras, north 68 degrees east for 300 varras Blackburn N 22 degrees W for 300 varras and S 68 degrees W To Silas for 300 varras to the beginning. Hitchcock</p> <p>April 1, Commencing at the corner adjoining the land of 1848. Mr. Marion, running S 68 W 400 varras Alcalde S 22 E 400 varras Blackburn N 68 E 400 varras To Walter N 22 W to beginning. Colton.</p>
B-1	282.02	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued on Card # 282.2] [continued from Card # 282.1][continued on Card # 282.3]</p> <p>April 1, Alcalde Blackburn to L.B. Clements, undescribed 1848. lots. Clements sold them Apr. 5 to Meader for \$50.</p> <p>April 1, Tract adjoining the lands of Moore and Allen, 1848. commencing at a stake near the NW corner of Alcalde Moore's land; S 19 3/4 W for 307 varras, Blackburn N 70 1/2 W for 300 varras, To N 19 3/4 E for 300 varras, Sampson S 70 1/2 E for 300 varras. Hitchcock</p>

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B-1	282.03	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 282.2][continued on Card # 282.4]</p> <p>April 8, Petition by Jesse H. Allen to W. Blackburn, 1948. [sic] alcalde or chief magistrate of Santa Cruz:</p> <p>Your petitioner being a citizen of Santa Cruz in Upper California would respectfully represent to your honor that he has located himself in the Mission of Santa Cruz where he intends to remain. He also finds it necessary that he should have a lot of land for cultivating purposes that he may the better be enabled to procure a support and finding that there is a lot of land consisting of 300 yards now vacant and unoccupied south westerly from the Mission of Santa Cruz and described as follows - viz.: Beginning with the NE corner of Eli Moore's lot of land, thence running southerly 300 ...</p>
B-1	282.04	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 282.3][continued on Card # 282.5]</p> <p>yards, thence westerly 300 yards, thence northerly 300 yards, thence easterly 300 yards to the place of beginning.</p> <p>Therefore your petitioner prays that you would grant him a title for said land as soon as your convenience will permit. Santa Cruz, April 8, A.D. 1848.</p> <p>April 8, Petition by Rich-d C. Kirby, Territory of California, District of Santa Cruz, to Wm. Blackburn, Esq., alcalde of Santa Cruz:</p> <p>Your petitioner, a citizen of California, would respectfully solicit for a grant of a title to a lot of land within the boundry of the Pueblo of Santa Cruz and described as follows viz:</p>
B-1	282.05	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 282.4]</p> <p>Commencing at Mr. Moore's line and running east 300 varras and from the hill towards the coast 300 varras, this land being vacant your petitioner prays that he may be put in legal possession of it as soon as your convenience will permit.</p>

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B-1	283.01	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>Undated Petition by Jas. Pool:            1848. To Wm. Blackburn, Esq., alcalde of Santa Cruz,            Sir: Your petitioner, a citizen of California,            would respectfully solicit for the grant of            a title to a lot of land within the boundaries            of the Pueblo of Santa Cruz and described as            follows viz: As laid down on the survey of            vacant sowing lots as surveyed by J. R. Snyder,            District surveyor, Number two.            This land being vacant your petitioner prays            that he may be put in legal possession of it            as soon as your convenience will permit.</p> <p>April 26, Petition by Jacob R. Snyder:            1848. To Wm. Blackburn, Esq., alcalde of Santa Cruz:            Sir: Your petitioner, a citizen of California,            respectfully solicits for the grant of a title            [continued from Card # 283.1][continued on Card # 283.3]</p> <p>of a lot 50 varras front by 100 deep within            the bounds of the lands of the Pueblo of Santa            Cruz, and described as follows: viz: immediate-            ly in the rear of the land of Don Carlos            Rouissillon on the beach. Jacob R. Snyder.            This land being vacant your petitioner prays            that he may be put in legal possession of the            same as soon as is convenient. Jacob R. Snyder.</p> <p>Undated Petition of G. W. Serrine for lot on the beach:            1848. To Wm. Blackburn, Esq., alcalde of Santa Cruz,            Sir: Your petitioner, a citizen of California,            would respectfully solicit for the grant of a            title to a lot of land within the boundaries of            the Pueblo of Santa Cruz and described as            follows, viz:            [continued from Card # 283.2][continued on Card # 283.4]</p> <p>Situated immediately in the rear of a lot            now owned by Joseph L. Majors and numbered 15            and 16 in block 1, this land being vacant your            petitioner prays that he may be put in legal            possession of it as soon as your convenience            will permit.</p> <p>April 27, Petition of John Custer to Wm. Blackburn:            1848. Tract 300 yards square to erect a house or            place of business and to cultivate the same            for his support. Bounded on SW by Charles Hop-            per's, on N by Rafael Castro's, on E by A. A.            Hecox and on W by gulch near SE corner of            J.L. Majors' land.</p>
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B-1	283.04	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 283.3][continued on Card # 283.5]</p> <p>April 28, Petition of William Marion: 1848. To Wm. Blackburn, Esq., alcalde of Santa Cruz: Sir: Your petitioner, a citizen of California, would respectfully solicit for the grant of a title of a lot of land 50 varras front by 100 deep, within the bounds of the Pueblo of Santa Cruz and described as follows: immediately in the rear of the house of Scott and Evans.</p> <p>May 1, Petition of Benjamin J. Taylor: 1848. To Wm Blackburn, alcalde of Santa Cruz, Sir: Your petitioner, a citizen of Santa Cruz, would respectfully solicit for the grant of a title of a lot of loand within the bounds of the Pueblo of Santa Cruz and described as follows, viz:</p>
B-1	283.05	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 283.4]</p> <p>immediately in the rear of the lands of Don Carlos Rouissillon, consisting of 50 varras front and 100 back.</p> <p>May 1, Petition of William Anderson: 1848. To Wm. Blackburn, sir: I petition for the grant of a tract of land on the beach which lies back of Isaac Graham's lot, 100 varas [sic] long and 50 varas wide, commencing about 170 varas in the rear of Graham's lot and running length-wise back from that point. (This tract granted Dec. 1, 1848, apparently by Alcalde William Anderson to J. L. Majors; but perhaps by Majors to Anderson)</p>
B-1	284.01	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>May 4, Petition by Bouillon. 1848. The petitioner, resident of Sta. Cruz, solicits for a lot of land in the rear of Don Carlos or Charles Rossilon bordering on the street oppo- site the lot petitioned for by Hosea Majors. No. 9, Block 2.</p> <p>[On Rowland's card, to the right of the text, is a map, drawn in pencil, with the following names and general location:]</p> <p>Majors    Bulyon [sic]  _____   _____ Jones         Land of Dn.  (Joiner?)         Carlos Russilon [sic]  _____   _____  Water</p>

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B-1	284.02	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 284.1][continued on Card # 284.3]</p> <p>May 4, Petition of Edwin Jaquith.            1848. To Alcalde Blackburn.            For lot on beach, 100 by 50 varas, adjoining            and to the rear of the lot owned by William            Blackburn.</p> <p>May 5, Petition of James Lowe. (J. Ames Lowe ?)            1848. To the alcalde of Santa Cruz.            The undersigned petitioner solicits from the al-            calde of Santa Cruz that a house lot may be            granted to him on the hill near the beach. He            asks that it may be 100 varas long and 50 wide            and that it may be situated in the rear and            about 200 varas back from the southwestern half            of a lot said to belong to Carlos Roussillon.</p>
B-1	284.03	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 284.2][continued on Card # 284.4]</p> <p>May 5, Petition of Richard M. Harmer:            1848. To Wm. Blackburn for an alcalde lot near beach            at Santa Cruz landing, next to and in rear of            lot owned by Carlos Rousillon.</p> <p>May 5, Petition of David Westcott:            1848. To the Alcalde of Santa Cruz: Sir: I respectfully            petition for the grant of a building lot on the            hill near the Santa Cruz landing 100 varas long            and 50 varas wide lying about 200 varas in the            rear of a lot now claimed by Don Carlos            Roussillon.</p> <p>Undated Petition by William Atherton to Blackburn, with            1848. description blank.</p>
B-1	284.04	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 284.3][continued on Card # 284.5]</p> <p>May 8, Petition of H. D. Scott and James P. Glover:            1848. To William Blackburn, Esq., alcalde of the dis-            trict of Santa Cruz: Your petitioners, citizens            of California, would respectfully solicit for a            grant to the title of a lot of land situated in            the vicinity of the mission of Santa Cruz bounded            and described as follows, viz: Commencing on the            northwest corner of a lot of land owned by Henry            Speel, thence running westerly to a lot owned by            the widow Patterson, thence running northerly            to a lot owned by Eli Moore, thence easterly to            a lot owned by _____, thence            southerly to the place of beginning.</p>

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B-1	284.05	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 284.4]</p> <p>May 8, Petition by Thomas Ryan: 1848. To Alcalde Blackburn, for a lot 50 varas square; commencing on the northwest corner of a lot owned by William Hardy, thence running southerly 50 yards, thence westerly 50 yards, thence northerly parallel to the east line of the lot owned by said Hardy, thence easterly 50 yards to the place of beginning.</p>
B-1	285.01	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>May 17, Alcalde Blackburn to George Williams: 1848 Two lots undescribed.</p> <p>May 17, Alcalde Blackburn to Jacob R. Snyder: 1848. Lots 13 and 14, block 2.</p> <p>May 17, Alcalde Blackburn to R. C. Kirby: 1848. Lots 1 and 5, block 7.</p> <p>May 17, Alcalde Blackburn to Alfred Baldwin: 1848. Lots 1 and 2, block 6.</p> <p>May 17, Alcalde Blackburn to Charles Kinney: 1848. Lots 12 and 16, block 8. (Transferred by Kinney in August to Blackburn).</p> <p>[continued on Card # 285.2]</p>
B-1	285.02	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 285.1] [continued on Card # 285.3]</p> <p>May 22, Alcalde Blackburn to Thomas Fallon: 1848. Lots 7 and 8, block C.</p> <p>May 25, William Thompson sells undescribed property to 1848. William Blackburn for \$100; an alcalde grant by DEED Bolcoff to Guillermo Bocle, bearing Alvarado's name, in Spanish, dated Feb. 3, 1838, reproduced; also another Spanish document dated June 10, 1844, mentioning Senora Maria Antonia de Sor Tomson and Don Juan Gonzales, signed by Manuel Rodriguez.</p> <p>May 25, Grant of Feb. 9, 1842, Juan Gonzales, alcalde. Witnesses Francisco Alzina and Jorge Williams; signed Alejandro Rodriguez and Manuel Rodriguez; acknowledged May 25, 1848, before Alcalde Blackburn.</p>

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B-1	285.03	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 285.2] [continued on Card # 285.4]</p> <p>May 27, Blackburn to V. Bennett, lots 5 and 6, 1848. (50 varras square each), block 6.</p> <p>June 19, Louis (his X mark) Lapier sold undescribed 1848. tract to John Soyal. F. Alzina witness. DEED Acknowledged June 19, 1848, before Blackburn.</p> <p>Sept. 23, Blackburn acknowledges sale from John Allen 1848. to Benjamin Case.</p> <p>Sept. 30, Blackburn grant to James Pool, square Nol. 2. 1848.</p> <p>Dec. 4, Cornelius Pares and Rosarios Pinto Pares to 1848. A. A. Hecox; on west side of lagoon east of DEED the Santa Cruz; formerly belonging to Juan Pinto as described in deed to Pares by Jose Blocoff [sic].</p>
B-1	285.04	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 285.3] [continued on Card # 285.5]</p> <p>Dec. 6, Deed given at home of Cuimoso in valley of 1848. Napa, Charles Hopper sells to William Reed DEED and J. Custer for \$500, tract 300 by 600 varras, sold by Hopper by Thomas Fallon on Dec. 30, 1847; refers to alcalde record of previous sale for description. Ack. before Majors as alcalde and recorded.</p> <p>Dec. 16, Simon Perez and Margarita Rodriguez Perez to 18 [sic] A. A. Hecox for \$125; commencing at the NW DEED corner of land owned and occupied by G. Chapell, N along the road to Syante 300 yards, E 135 yards, S 300 yards, W along G. Chapell's line; 8 1/4 acres.</p>
B-1	285.05	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 285.4]</p> <p>Dec. 30, G. Chapell to A. A. Hecox for \$300, commencing 1848. at an oak on the second ravine east of the DEED mission, S 713 varras to an oak marked X on the bank of the sanjon, S 530 varras to a ravine.</p>

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B-1	286.01	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>Undated Certificate, dated in 1849 [sic], by J. L. 1848. Majors that, acting as alcalde, he did in June or July, 1847, grant to Isaac Graham land in Santa Cruz, commencing at the SW corner of the lot now owned by William Ware at (illegible); thence N along the west line of Sam Moses land 100 varras; thence W 50 varras; thence S 100 varras; east on beach 50 varras.</p> <p>Said Graham has occupied the land several years previous and is in actual possession.</p> <p>Jan. 1, William Anderson as alcalde witnesses a deed from 1849 Stephen A. Wright for \$2000 to John D. Green for DEED a tract near the mission Santa Cruz known as Callahan's mill and lately as mill of Stephen A. Wright, 600 yards square.</p>
B-1	286.02	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued on Card # 286.2]</p> <p>[continued from Card # 286.1] [continued on Card # 286.3]</p> <p>1849:</p> <p>Jan. 30 Blackburn to Henry Speal, 9 &amp; 3, Square 7.</p> <p>Jan. 30 Blackburn to Joseph Bacon, 3 &amp; 7, Square 9.</p> <p>Feb. 5 Blackburn to Geo. McDonald, 12 &amp; 16, Square 6. (Resold Feb. 18, to Wm. Hardy.)</p> <p>Feb. 5 Blackburn to Griffith L. Jenkins, 4 &amp; 8, Square 1.</p> <p>Feb. 5 Blackburn to Wm. H. Hardy, 1 &amp; 2, Square 9.</p> <p>Feb. 6 Blackburn to Isaac Hitchcock, tract bounded on E by San Lorenzo, on W by land of Mrs. Patterson, on N by Eli Moore, on S by Harry Speal.</p> <p>Feb. 8 Blackburn to John H. Brown, 10 &amp; 14, Square 11; also Square 48.</p> <p>Feb. 20 Blackburn to John Gilmore, square 54; resold same date to Geo. McDougal for \$200.</p> <p>Feb. 20 Blackburn to Joseph L. Bawden, lot 38 (meaning square 38); also 10 and 14, square 6.</p>
B-1	286.03	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 286.2] [continued on Card # 286.4]</p> <p>Feb. 15 Blackburn to W. C. Butler, 13 &amp; 14, Square 3; Feb. 25 resold to Blackburn for \$200.</p> <p>Feb. 20 Blackburn to Joseph Bacon, 11 &amp; 25, Square 1.</p> <p>Feb. 20 Blackburn to William C. Parker, 11 &amp; 12, Square 7; also Square 55.</p> <p>Feb. 20 Blackburn to A. Anglin, 15 &amp; 16, Square 7; resold same date to W. C. Parker for \$200; also Square 47, resold same date to Parker for \$200.</p> <p>Feb. 16 Blackburn acknowledges sale by Robert King to A.P. Sanford of Tract granted to Roberto King by Bolcoff as alcalde on Nov. 6, 1845; no description.</p> <p>Feb. 20 Blackburn to Francisco Alzina, Square 31; resold same date to W. C. Parker for \$200; also 15 &amp; 16, Square 2; resold same date to Parker for \$200.</p>

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B-1	286.04	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 286.3] [continued on Card # 286.5]</p> <p>Feb. 20 Blackburn to Alexander Smith, 1 &amp; 5, Square 10.</p> <p>Feb. 20 Blackburn to George McDougal, 7 &amp; 8, Square 7.</p> <p>Feb. 20 Blackburn to M. G. Worstell, square 37; resold same date to McDougal, \$200.</p> <p>Feb. 21 Blackburn to John Custer, tract bounded on SW by Eli Moore, on NW by Don Rafael Castro's field, on NE by land formerly owned by Charles Hopper and on SE by land of Mrs. Falis senior; grant made with provision that it be not more than 300 varras square and there were no conflicting Mexican grants of which Blackburn had no record.</p> <p>Feb. 22 DEED Alexander Smith to Stevenson, square 39 for \$250; 1 &amp; 5 square 10 for \$100.</p> <p>Feb. 20 Blackburn to George T. Allen, 1 &amp; 2, square 8; also Square 40.</p>
B-1	286.05	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 286.4]</p> <p>Feb. 20 Blackburn to Geo. McDougal, square 58, 100 acres more or less.</p> <p>Feb. 20 Blackburn to John Gilmore, 3 &amp; 4, square 7; re-sold same day to Geo. McDougal for \$200.</p> <p>Feb. 20 Blackburn to Wm. Anderson, 10 &amp; 14, Square 1; also square 7.</p>
B-1	287.01	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>AMERICAN ALCALDE RECORDS - Court Decisions No. 4</p> <p>FEB. 4, 1848. Blackburn.          Cornelio Paris vs Ramon Soto.          Plaintiff sued defendant for threatening to kill him and otherwise abusing him. Referred to a jury of two, James Williams and Francisco Alviso. Verdict of the jury: that defendant be imprisoned three days and nights in irons and pay a fine of \$5 and costs.</p> <p>Feb. 5, 1848. Blackburn.          Macedonia Lorenzana vs Fecundo Roderigus.          Plaintiff sued defendant for joining his fence, said fence being on the line dividing their lands. Referred to a jury of three. (not named) Jury finds for plaintiff that defendant has no right to join his fence but to build a fence of his own. Costs \$2.25.</p>

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B-1	287.02	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 287.1] [continued on Card # 287.3]</p> <p>Feb. 7, 1848. Blackburn.</p> <p>Territory of California vs Wardloupie [sic] Roderigus. Defendant brought up accused by James William for killing one of his tame cows. Defendant tried by a jury of four, J. G. T. Dunleavy, Rafael Castro, M. Lorenzana and Michael Lodge. Verdict of jury, that defendant is guilty; sentenced to three months hard labor on the public works and to pay the costs of court, \$4.</p> <p>Feb. 22, 1848. Blackburn.</p> <p>James Williams vs. Pedro Ruyon</p> <p>Plaintiff sued defendant for killing his hogs. Case referred to a jury, William Stout, J. G. T. Dunleavy, Roman Rodriguez and Francisco Alviso. Verdict, that defendant be put on the public works three months and pay to the plaintiff \$5 for the hog killed, likewise costs of the office. Costs \$6.75.</p>
B-1	287.03	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 287.2] [continued on Card # 287.4]</p> <p>Feb. 25, 1848. Blackburn.</p> <p>Territory of California vs Felipe Gonsarlis</p> <p>For killing cattle belonging to Nicolas Doderro and William Thompson. Referred to a jury of four, Jose Arana, Falis Garivia [sic], Nicolas Alviso and McGill Ramirez. Verdict, that Felipe Gonsarlis work on public works three months and pay for one cow, likewise [sic] one half the costs of court. Costs \$6.75.</p> <p>Feb 26, 1848. Blackburn.</p> <p>Jose Macedonio vs Alexander &amp; Ryan.</p> <p>Plaintiff sued defendants for a pair of spurs left in their charge to repair. The spurs was stolen while in charge of defendants. Decided defendants pay for the spurs. Costs \$1.75.</p>
B-1	287.04	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 287.3] [continued on Card # 287.5]</p> <p>Feb. 26, 1848. Blackburn.</p> <p>William Thompson vs George Chappel.</p> <p>Plaintiff sued defendant for a cow plaintiff asserts he bought of him. Referred to a jury of three, Juan Gonzarilis, Jose Arana, Jose Falis. Decided that G. Chapell, defendant, pay William Thompson \$6 and costs of court, \$1.</p> <p>Feb. 26, 1848. Blackburn.</p> <p>William Anderson vs William Calligan.</p> <p>Plaintiff sued defendant for damages accruing [sic] from a beating given him by defendant; referred to a jury of six, Thomas Fallon, William Stout, William Hardy, Eli Moore, John Doke [sic], Philip Jenkins. Verdict of jury: That defendant allows [sic] to William Anderson \$50 for injuries done to his person. Calligan was allowed his bill, brought in against Anderson, to the amount of \$158.50, leaving a balance in favor of Calligan of \$88.50.</p>

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B-1	287.05	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 287.4] [continued on Card # 287.6]</p> <p>March 11, 1848. Blackburn.</p> <p>I do hereby certify that the foregoing described brand is the one I intend using for the purpose of marking my stock &amp;c., and further that said iron or brand is not used by any other person or persons to the best of my knowledge, before this date or at this time.</p> <p>(No signature)[Adna A. Hecox?] A H</p> <p>March 26, 1848. [large Star in outline]</p> <p>Similar notice, also unsigned.</p> <p>March 26, 1848. Blackburn.</p> <p>James G. T. Dunleavy vs Howard Oakley.</p> <p>Plaintiff sued defendant for a debt. Decision in favor of plaintiff for \$3.87, defendant to pay costs.</p>
B-1	287.06	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 287.5] [continued on Card # 287.7]</p> <p>March 27, 1848. Blackburn.</p> <p>Territory of California vs</p> <p>William Nutter. Peter Brown.</p> <p>G. W. Dell. Elisha Lee.</p> <p>Charles Longley. William Green.</p> <p>Daniel Osburn.</p> <p>This day appeared under arrest made in pursuance of the order of this court before the said court William Nutter, Peter Brown, G. W. Dell, Elisha Lee, Charles Longley, William Green and Daniel Osburn charged with a breach of the peace on the night of the 25th instant, March 25, 1848, by assembling themselves together at the dwelling of Jackson and Dennis Bennett for riotous and mutinous purpose, to an against the peace of the people and the safety of their lives and</p>
B-1	287.07	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 287.6]</p> <p>property and contrary to the laws in such case made and provided.</p> <p>Tried by a jury of twelve:</p> <p>J. L. Majors. Thomas Fallon.</p> <p>Jno G. Hall. William Thompson.</p> <p>James Pool James Lynn</p> <p>Stephen A. Wright R Kirby</p> <p>G. W. Serine. John Hames.</p> <p>J.G.T. Dunleavy. W. H. Fairchild.</p> <p>The prisoners with the exception of Green were sentenced to six months hard labor on the public works in Monterey.</p>

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B-1	288.01	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>AMERICAN ALCALDE RECORDS - Court Decision. No. 5.</p> <p>Apr. 3, 1848. Blackburn. Hames and Dobenbiss [sic] vs Farnham. Trial deferred to May 7. Settled without going to trial.</p> <p>April 20, 1848. Blackburn. Manwell [sic] Roderigus vs J. M. Domingus. Plaintiff sued defendant for 1000 feet of lumber delivered to defendant in December for which defendant agreed to pay to plaintiff \$35 in cash or three tame bullocks Trial by jury, William Thompson, Jose Arana. Decided that defendant pay to plaintiff three tame oxen in eight days.</p> <p>May 1, 1848. Blackburn. Jose Agara vs George Zalasar [continued on Card # 288.2]</p>
B-1	288.02	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 288.1][continued on Card # 288.3]</p> <p>Plaintiff sued defendant for a horse taken from the ranch of Littlejohn. Tried before a jury of three, Juan Gonzarlis, Alviso, A. Roderigus. Decision that the defendant return the horse.</p> <p>May 1, 1848. Blackburn. Hosa Maria Domingus vs Gregria Tapia. Plaintiff sued defendant for one pair of cart wheels which were to have been delivered five months before. Left with arbitrators who agreed that the defendant should pay to the defendant \$8 in 15 days. Arbitrators, Ramon Gilner (?) and Francisco Alviso. Decision of jury that defendant pay the costs of court and \$8 to the plaintiff for the cart wheels, the money to be paid in two weeks.</p>
B-1	288.03	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 288.2][continued on Card # 288.4]</p> <p>May 1, 1848. Blackburn. Territory of California vs. James G. T. Dunleavy. For breach of the peace by whipping his wife, knocking her down and kicking her. Referred to a jury of six, J. L. Majors, Philip Jenkins, Mathew Wostall, Thomas Fallon, Alfred Baldwin and William Stout. Verdict of jury: We the jury do agree to find the defendant, J.G.T. Dunleavy, guilty of breaking the peace. We also put a fine of \$50 with the costs of court, also for the said defendant to give bonds of \$500 to keep the peace for one year with approved security. Signed by William Stout, J. L. Majors, Thomas Fallon, Philipe Jenkins, Alfred Baldwin, M. G. Wostell. Fine \$50. Costs \$10. N.B. - I have agreed to give the defendant three months to pay the above.</p>

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B-1	288.04	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 288.3][continued on Card # 288.5]</p> <p>May 6, 1848. Blackburn. Lucea Sorio vs Cornelio Peris. Plaintiff sued defendand [sic] for a debt of \$14; after a hearing of the case it was decided that defendant should pay to the plaintiff \$5. Costs of court divided equally. Constables's [sic] fee \$1.25 75 \$2.00</p> <p>May 6, 1848. Blackburn. Jose Soria vs Jose Lorensana: Debt. Plaintiff sued defendant for a debt originally two cows and calves and one horse. Decided by this court that defendant pay to the plaintiff the original debt without the increase, two cows and calves and one horse.</p>
B-1	288.05	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 288.4][continued on Card # 288.6]</p> <p>May 10, 1848. Blas Camere vs Jose m. [sic] Botaris: For a mare. Trial set for Satturday [sic], the 20th instant. This man at this time is in possession of defendant. Plaintiff brings suit for said mare on the following grounds: he at some time previous furnished a horse to Castro for government use. This mare having the government iron on her and no vent. Castro sent an order to the defendant to deliver to the plaintiff said mare. De- cision of the jury that defendant deliver to the plaintiff one mare.</p> <p>May 30, 1848. Blackburn. Isaac Graham and William Were vs. James Mathews &amp; Son. Plaintiff brought suit against defendants on this date. Case deferred to Satturday [sic], 3 June.</p>
B-1	288.06	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 288.5][continued on Card # 288.7]</p> <p>June 3, 1848. Parties appeared, Caroline Mathews appearing for Mathews &amp; Son. This case was brought before this court by the plaintiff against the defendant for the nonful- fillment of a contract wherein defendants agree to build a mill and pay the rent of the same at the rate of 600 feet per day. The matter was referred to a jury of four. Names of the jury, G. W. Serine, Thomas Fallon, William Thompson and William Fairbanks. Decision of the jury that the defendants pay to the plaintiff 600 feet per day as per contract. Defendant ap lied [sic] for an apeal [sic] which was granted. He gave security within ten days, the rent commenced on the 1st day of August, 1847. Costs of suit \$11.50.</p>

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B-1	288.07	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 288.6] June 3, 1848. Blackburn. William Thompson vs William Stout. Plaintiff sued defendant for a bridle. Decided that the defendant pay the plaintiff \$3.87.</p> <p>June 9, 1848. Blackburn. Territory of California vs. A. P. Sanford. This was brought against A. P. Sanford for stabbing with intent to kill committed on Alexander Antonio, a negro. Referred to a jury of eight. Names of jury: Francisco Alzina. William Anderson. Nicolas Gordon. William Stout. Denniss[sic] Bennett Rafael Castro. Francisco Alviso. G. W. Serine. Decision of the jury that the prisoner was justifiable in stabbing the negro and it was done in self defense.</p>
B-1	289.01	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>AMERICAN ALCALDE RECORDS - Court decisions. No. 6.</p> <p>June 16, 1848. Blackburn. Territory of California vs Andrios Sunigo. Breach of the peace and stabbing an Indian. This case tried before a jury of six. Prisoner plead not guilty. Names of jury: Juan Gonsarlis, Fecundo Roderigus, Alexander Roderigus, Roman Roderigus. Verdict of the jury: that the prisoner be banished from Santa Cruz for the term of one year.</p> <p>Sept. 11, 1848. (No signature) This day personally appeared before me Adna A. Hecox complaining that one William Thompson some time in the month of July, 1848, did in violation of the law, sell liquor to Indians and says that the following named [continued on Card # 289.2]</p>
B-1	289.02	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 289.1][continued on Card # 289.3] persons are witnesses to the fact: Joseph L. Majors, Pruett Sinclair, William Were, J. G. T. Dunleavy, Thomas More.</p> <p>Territory of California vs William Thompson. Selling liquor to Indians. Tried before a jury of four: names of jury, Eli Moore, Griffith L. Jenkins, William Hardy and Silas Hichcock [sic]. Verdict of jury, that the prisoner is guilty and that he be fined \$50 and costs of the court. Costs: constable's fee \$2.75 and .75 to the office.</p> <p>Sept. 27, 1848. William Anderson, acting alcalde. William Blackburn vs the estate of Thomas P. Farnham. Said plaintiff filed a claim in this office on the above date against the aforesaid estate of \$412.58.</p>

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B-1	289.03	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 289.2][continued on Card # 289.4]</p> <p>Said claim examined and found to be correct. There being no personal property belonging to said estate, a lot of ground situated northwest of the mission of Santa Cruz, said land owned formerly by Jose Arana, was levied on as security for the payment of said plaintiff's claim. Be it known therefore that if said plaintiff's claim be not paid in or at the expiration of six months from this date, then and in that case said land will be sold to the highest bidder [sic] to satisfy [sic] the said plaintiff's claim against said estate.</p> <p>Dec. 17, 1848. J. G. T. Dunleavy, by appointment acting alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>William Anderson, plaintiff; Jose Angle, deft.; debt. The court after hearing the plaintiff state under oath that defendant owned [sic] him 11 days work decided that</p>
B-1	289.04	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 289.3][continued on Card # 289.5]</p> <p>said defendant pay the same immediately by working for plaintiff faithfully 11 days and costs of court. Costs: Court \$1.50.</p> <p>March 24, 1849. Blackburn.</p> <p>Personally appeared before me Eli Moore and made an oath to the following brand as belonging to him and used by no one else to his knowledge.</p> <p>Oct. 3, 1848. William Anderson, acting alcalde. Alexandria vs Harbasio Soto.</p> <p>Plaintiff sued defendant on a charge disposing of a saddle lent to him by the plaintiff. Defendant acknowledging the same the case was dismissed by plaintiff paying for saddle and costs \$4.</p>
B-1	289.05	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 289.4][continued on Card # 289.6]</p> <p>Oct. 3, 1848. William Anderson, acting alcalde. William Anderson vs Indian Casimero</p> <p>Plaintiff sued defendant for a charge of theft and desertion and contempt of order issued for his apprehension. Witnesses James Lowe and Migual [sic] Bea, being duly sworn and satisfactory proof given against defendant, decided that defendant should receive 12 lashes and one months labor on public works.</p> <p>Nov. 23, 1848. A. A. Hecox, acting alcalde. William Anderson vs Lewis Lucas. For killing hogs. Suit entered. Defendant pleads not guilty, whereas the following named jurors [sic] was somensed [sic] as juryours [sic]: Lambert B. Clements, George Chappel, John Lotte, Batiste [sic] Dabarde [sic], Robert King, William H. Hardy.</p>

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B-1	289.06	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 289.5][continued on Card # 289.7]</p> <p>Verdict of jury that the defendant Lewis Lucas pay the cost of suit and that Franklin Ball and Gorden pay for the hog when it is valued by two men, also that the said Lewis Lucas in case he may be troubled hereafter by hogs to complain of the same to the alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Cost of court \$4 Cost of jury \$6</p> <p>Nov. 24, 1848. A. A. Hecox. Franklin Ball vs Robert King: for horse. Suit entered by plaintiff for horse. Parties came into cort [sic], joind ishue [sic], whereas the folloing [sic] named persons were somensed [sic] as juryour [sic]; William Anderson, John Lotte, Alfred Baldwin, J. J. Falis.</p>
B-1	289.07	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 289.6][continued on Card # 289.8]</p> <p>Verdict of jury: that Robert King do deliver to Franklin Ball the horse question and if the said King request any further respecting said horse he will have to go to Mr. Cook, which question can be settled there. Mr. Eggleston on account he having sold the horse to Mr. Ball.</p> <p>Cost of cort \$4 Cost of jury \$4 Witness J. Roderigus .50¢</p> <p>Dec. 4, 1848. William Anderson, acting alcalde. Juan Richardo vs A. A. Hecox. Plaintiff sued defendant for slander; whereas being duly sworn case tried before a jury of four good men, names, Lambert Clements, Elishus More, Joseph Baroon, Cadish. Decision of the jury that the defendant pay a fine of \$10 and costs.</p>
B-1	289.08	Alcalde Records 1848	<p>[continued from Card # 289.7]</p> <p>Dec. 23, 1848. William Anderson. Stephen Wright vs Isaac Graham. Plaintiff sued defendant for lumber due the firm of Wright and Stout. Tried before a jury of four men; decided that Isac Grahm [sic] deliver the lumber to Stephen Wright at the rate of \$35 per 1000 feet at the mill and pay costs of court. Jury \$4; court \$2.</p>
B-1	290	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Territory of California : SS. District of Santa Cruz : Lodge Eness [sic] being duly sworn deposeth and says that one Frank has feloniously taken and now has in his possession in the District of Santa Cruz a certain black horse the property of the defendant of great value to wit of the value of five hundred dollars and further this deponent says not.</p> <p>Subs---</p> <p>(No signature)</p>

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B-1	291	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>ALCALDE GRANTEES OF 1849.</p> <p>Joseph L. Bawden J. H. Brady. Adna A. Hecox.            Luke C. Aldrich. _ _ Anglin. Charles Hopper.            George T. Allen. W. C. Dotter. Thomas Hopper.            Gervis Hammond. John Gilmore. James C. Isbel.            James Boucher. M. G. Worstell. John C. Hardy.            Griffith L. Jenkins. Francis Davis. Henry Junkins.            William Blackburn. Wm. H. Ide. R. C. Kirby.            Isaac Hitchcock. Hiram Imus. John Joyal.            Jackson Bremley. John Draher.            Peter Campbell.            Enos Beaumont.</p>
B-1	292	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Hammond &amp; McCall vs Cooper, Crabb &amp; Co.; Alcalde's court. The jury in the above case find the title to the timber in question belongs to the plaintiff [sic] and assess the damages of the plaintiffs at five hundred dollars and cost of suit.</p> <p>Abram De Long. Thos Hollenback. N. Gordon.            R. Brown. O. K. Stampley. Fran-co Alzina.</p>
B-1	293.01	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Jury's fees \$18.00.            (Undated) Late in 49</p> <p>Alcaldes Court. Josea Castro vs. Besenta Ahelsa.            Santa Cruz: SS. Plaintiff by John T. Clark his attorney complains of the said defendant being summoned, &amp;c., For that the said plaintiff always sustained a good reputation for morral [sic] honesty among the inhabitants of Callifornia [sic] and that the said defendant afterwards, to wit: on first day of November, 1849, uttered and published the following false, malicious [sic] and slanderous words of and concerning the said plaintiff in the presence and hearing of numerous good and lawful citizens of Callifornia [sic], viz: you (meaning the said plaintiff) have stolen and I can prove it; you (the said plaintiff meaning) will steell [sic] and I can prove it; you (the said plaintiff meaning) are a thief and I can prove it; He (the said plaintiff meaning) has stolen and I can prove it; He (the said plaintiff meaning) will steal and I can prove (over) [continued on Card #293.2]</p>
B-1	293.02	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>IT: He (the said plaintiff still meaning) is a thief and I can prove it; You (still meaning the said plaintiff) are a robber and I can prove it; You (the said plaintiff meaning) have robbed and I can prove it; You (the said plaintiff meaning will robe [sic] and I can prove it and called plaintiff a rober [sic] and said he could prove him one and called ptff a thief and said he could prove him one. etc. John T. Clark, ptffs atty. asking judgement for \$5000.</p>
B-1	294	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>(Undated)</p> <p>Mr. Thompson. Sir you wil [sic] pleas [sic] call fore [sic] foreners [sic] and fore [sic] spanyards [sic] to appear at the hoosgaz [sic] ther [sic] at eight oclock on Monday say</p> <p>Hains Heacock and Mr. Blackburn and one of Hainses carpenters.            Manuel Rodereges Rameres roman roderegus Consarles            I wil be there if possible let Green no call all            witness yours truly            J. L. Majors</p> <p>Those men is for a jury to settle the case between Richard and Mr. Green.</p>

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B-1	295	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Jan. 7, 1849.</p> <p>Joseph L. Majors vs. George Willson, charging attempted horse stealing.</p> <p>Jury: A. A. Heacock [sic], Isac [sic] Hitchcock, Hiram Brock, James Dunlevy [sic]. \$50 fine.</p> <p>Wm. Anderson, act. alcalde.</p>
B-1	296	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Jan. 8, 1849.</p> <p>George Chapell vs Fecundo Roderiguez, asking \$40 for a blanket sold him at placera.</p> <p>Ordered he must pay the \$40, \$4 court cost and \$1 constable fee.</p> <p>(No sig; probably Anderson)</p>
B-1	297	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Jan. 13, 1849.</p> <p>Ramone [sic] Buelna vs Francisco Soto; breach of trust.</p> <p>Plaintiff sent his wife by defendant 30 ounces of gold from the placera with gold ring worth one ounce</p> <p>Jury: Baptiste Dabadie and John Green.</p> <p>Verdict: Pay for ring, also gold but three ounces short as he was not responsible, not being present when it was weighted at placera.</p> <p>Wm. Anderson, act. alcalde.</p>
B-1	298	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Feb. 5, 1849.</p> <p>ALCALDE TRIAL: Jose Romero charged with forging papers for the land on which he lived. He was found guilty by a jury and sentenced to six lashes on his bare back, to pay \$50 fine and costs, and banishment with his family from Santa Cruz forever.</p>
B-1	299	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Feb. 10, 1849.</p> <p>Territory of California vs. Truman Jeruman (Lerumar) robbery [sic]. Defendant being accused of robing [sic] an individual by the name of Brook. Tried by a jury of four. Names of the jury, Wostell, Eli Moore, J.G.L. [sic] Dunleavy and Henry Speal.</p> <p>Verdict of jury that the prisoner shall immediately receive twelve lashes on his bare back well laid on and be banished from this jurisdiction and if ever found here again to be hung by the neck until dead. William Blackburn, alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p>
B-1	300	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Feb. 19, 1849.</p> <p>William Stephens accused of perjury.</p> <p>Jury: J. G. L. [sic] Dunleavy, Eli Moore, M. G. Wostell, found him guilty and agreed on 50 lashes, banishment, and that he be hanged if he returns.</p>

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B-1	301	Alcalde Records 1849	Feb. 24, 1849. An election was held at the alcalde's office the above date for five dilligates [sic] to the constitutional convention to be held in the Pueblo de San Jose commencing the 6th day of May, 1849, to form a provisional government. Judges of the election, William Anderson, J. L. Majors, Eli Moore. The following gentlemen were declared duly elected, viz: William Blackburn, J. L. Majors, Eli Moore, John Dobenbiss [sic], J. G. L. [sic] Dunleavy. On the 31st of March the following gentlemen were elected as other two dilligates [sic], viz: Henry Speal and Juan Gonsarlis. William Blackburn, alcalde of Santa Cruz.
B-1	302	Alcalde Records 1849	Feb. 25, 1849. Jose Romara[sic; Romero] charged with forging papers to a lot of land situated south of the tract owned by Eli Moore. "We the jury to whom are committed the case of Jose Romara, on a charge of forging papers for the land on which he now lives, do find said Jose Romara guilty of the charge and agree that he shall be punished by receiving six lases on his bare back with the end of a reatta well put on and pay a fine of fifty dolloars and costs of the court, and banished with his family from the place forever. James G. L. [sic] Dunleavy, J. L. Majors, Wm. Thompson.
B-1	303	Alcalde Records 1849	April 18, 1849.  Election held. William Thompson, William Anderson appointed judges of election by William Blackburn. Certify that J. L. Majors elected to be alcalde until Jan. 1, 1850.
B-1	304	Alcalde Records 1849	April 20 (No year) Monterey. Dear Sir: The boy was delivered to me by the persons with whom he was entrusted. No evidence was sent to show that he really intended to steal and appropriate for his own profit the horse in question. I felt constrained to put him under bond for good conduct and let him return to his previous employer. In the mean time I shall see you here and confer with you on the subject. Yours truly, W. Colton, alcalde. J. L. Majors.
B-1	305	Alcalde Records 1849	Undated (Probably about May, 1849) Mr. William Thompson: Sir you will act as justice of the peas [sic] until I can come down. You will give judgement [sic] agreeable to the evidence concerning the yndians [sic] from this mans tail [sic]. Phenio has no right to the Indian. Yours truly, J. L. Majors.
B-1	306	Alcalde Records 1849	May 3, 1849.  Alcalde J. L. Majors appointed James Boucher sheriff.

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B-1	307	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Santa Cruz, May 20, 1849.</p> <p>Twelve months after date we promise to pay to Perry McCoon on demand the sum of four thousand five hundred and fourteen dollars being the balance due him on account of the Brig Malekadehl, two shares of which we have now purchased.</p> <p>J. L. Majors</p> <p>Witness William (his mark) Thompson.</p> <p>Jas Boucher.</p>
B-1	308	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>May 26, 1849.</p> <p>State Dept. of the Territory of California. Monterey.</p> <p>Sir: I am directed by Governor Riley to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th Inst. and to say that he has approved of the election held by the people of Santa Cruz, at which you were chosen Alcalde for that town and district.</p> <p>With respect to the "duties and power of the town council", they will until further orders confine themselves to attending to the internal police of the town and district. Very respectfully, Your Obed't Serv't, (In the absence of the Sect'y of State) W.E.P. Hartnell, Gov't Translator.</p> <p>Mr. J. L. Majors, Alcalde, Santa Cruz, Calif-a.</p>
B-1	309	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>May 26, 1849.</p> <p>State Dept. of the Territory of California. Monterey.</p> <p>Sir: I am directed by Governor Riley to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 16th inst. and to say that he has approved of the election held by the people of Santa Cruz, at which you were chosen alcalde for that town and sitrict [sic].</p> <p>With respect to the "duties and powers of the town council", they will until further orders confine themselves to attending to the internal police of the town and district.</p> <p>Very respectfully, Your Obdt servt. (in absence of the Secty of State) W. E. P. Hartnell, Gov't Translator.</p> <p>Mr. J. L. Majors, Alcalde, Santa Cruz.</p>

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B-1	310	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Santa Cruz, July 18th, 1849.</p> <p>This contract made and entered into this eighteenth day of July, A.D., 1849, Between Isaac Graham &amp; Wm. H. Hardy, "witnesseth" That the said Isaac Graham for and in consideration of the sum of One hundred and fifty Dollars for each and every thousand feet of lumber belonging to the said Graham and now lying on the beach at Santa Cruz &amp; all lumber which the said Graham may have hauled to the beach within two weeks from this date, The said Wm. H. Hardy does also bind himself to receive from the said Graham the lumber now on the beach amounting to about fifty thousand more or less and all lumber which may be delivered on the beach belonging to said Graham and to see that he is paid for the same in cash before shipment. Isaac Graham, Wm. H. Hardy.</p> <p>Witness J. L. Majors.</p>
B-1	311.01	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Nov. 19, 1849.</p> <p>Territory of California: SS: To Robert King Alex-District of Santa Cruz : ander Simmons [sic], sherriff [sic] of Santa Cruz, Greeting: In the name of the people of California you are hereby commanded to take the body of Francisco Delores an infant child of Miss Delores who is now detained in custody of Mrs. Mary Bennett as is alledged against the wishes of its parent Mis [sic] Delores and bring it on 24th inst at 10 A.M. before me to be disposed of according to law and also to summons the said Mary Bennett to apear [sic] forthwith before me to show cause why she detained said child in custody. Hereof fail not and make due return to me of what you have done in the premises.</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 311.2]</p>
B-1	311.02	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 311.1]</p> <p>Given under my hand this 19th day of November, A.D., 1849.</p> <p>John Hames, first Alcalde.</p> <p>(On back)</p> <p>Mis [sic] Delores vs Mary Bennett.</p> <p>Personally served by the contents of the within precep to the within named dft.</p> <p>Nov. 22, 1849.</p> <p>Alexander Symons[sic], sheriff.</p>

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B-1	312	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Dec. 9 [sic], 1849.</p> <p>Territory of Callifornia [sic]: SS To Alexander Simmons [sic], District of Santa Cruz : Sherriff [sic] of said district Greetings. In the name of the people of California I command you to summons Jackson Bennett and Dennis Bennett to appear before me the undersigned, first alcalde of said Dist., at my office in said Santa Cruz on the 8th day of December Inst at eleven o'clock A.M. to answer Asa Glover in a plea of Assumsit [sic] to his damage of one hundred dollars and ten dollars, and have you then then [sic] this precept.</p> <p>Witness my hand this 4th day of Dec. 1849.</p> <p>John Hames, first alcalde.</p> <p>(on back) Served on the 6 day of Dec-r, 1849, and read to him by me. Alex-r Symons, sheriff. Cost - \$15-- Settled- A. Symons.</p>
B-1	313	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Dec. 4, 1849.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To Alexander Simmons, District of Santa Cruz : sheriff of said district of Santa Cruz, greetings: In the name of the peo- ple of California I command you to summons Jackson Bennett and Denis [sic] Bennett to appear before me the undersigned first alcalde of said dist. at my office in said Santa Cruz on the 8th day of Dec- ember inst at eleven o'clock A.M. to answer Asa Glover in a plea of assumsit to his damage of one hundred dollars and ten dollars and have you then this precept.</p> <p>Witness my hand this 4th day of Dec. 1849.</p> <p>John Hames, first alcalde.</p>
B-1	314.01	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Dec. 14, 1849.</p> <p>I certify that Dn Jose Ma Castro presented himself before me and requested that I would take the de- claracion of Dn Martin Aragon relative to slanders uttered by Vicente Avila in accusing said Castro of a grave crime. After having sworn the witness in the usual form to state all he knew and answer all questions truly he stated as follows: That he the witness being in the Ranch of La Trinidad Dn V. Avilla in his presence called Castro a robber and said he could prove him to be one. And in order that the above may have due weight and effect I have given him (Castro) at his re- quest this certificate signed by me by Arragon and two witnesses this 14 day of Dec. 1849.</p> <p>(over)</p>
B-1	314.02	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 314.1]</p> <p>Signed Ygn. Esques, alcalde. Martin Arragon. Matias Moran Anto de la Palma y Allesso Witnesses.</p>

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B-1	315.01	Alcalde Records 1849	Dec. 24, 1849. Territory of California : SS District of Santa Cruz : To Crab, Cooper & Co.: Whereas a judgment was rendered before me John Hames first alcalde of Santa Cruz in favor of Henry Hill vs Louis DePeaux [sic] and Martena [sic] Castro for fifteen hundred dollars damages and twenty-five dollars costs of suit, and whereas also it having been made to appear to me that you are under obligation [sic] to give a certain share of the lumber which you may make upon said Castro land, these are therefore to command you to not pay any of said share or shares as rents or otherwise to the said Martena [sic] Castro, but to pay all such share or shares together with all other dues or indebtedness to Lorenzo L. Logan, sherriff [sic] of said district to be applied (over)
B-1	315.02	Alcalde Records 1849	[continued from Card # 315.1]  upon such judgment untill said judgment shall be satisfied. Given under my hand this 24th day of December, 1849. John Hames, first alcalde.
B-1	316.01	Alcalde Records 1849	Dec. 24, 1849 Territory of Callifornia [sic]: SS Lorenzo L. Logan, sherriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting: Whereas judgement has been rendered before me first alcalde of Santa Cruz aforesaid against Lewis [sic] Depeaux and Martina Castro, defendants, in favor of Henry Hill, plaintiff for fifteen hundred dollars damages and twenty five dollars costs the people of said territory command you to levy the amount of the said judgement with interest from the 8th day of December, 1849, on which day judgement was rendered until received, of the goods and chattles, lands and tenements of the said defendant and bring the money before me within ninety days from the date hereof to render to the said plaintiff and have you there then this precept. Witness my hand this 24th day of (over)
B-1	316.02	Alcalde Records 1849	[continued from Card # 316.1]  December, S.D. [sic] 1849. John Hames, first alcalde.  (on back) Alcaldas [sic] court. Henry Hill vs Lewis [sic] Depeaux & Martina Castro. Execution \$1525.

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B-1	317.01	Alcalde Records 1849	Dec. 24, 1849 Alcalde's Court: Execution \$1535. Henry Hill vs Lewis [sic] Depeaux and Martina Castro. Territory of Up. California, District of Santa Cruz: SS Lorenzo L. Logan, sheriff of said district, greeting: Whereas judgment has been rendered before me first alcalda [sic] of Santa Cruz aforesaid against Lewis [sic] Depeaux and Martina Castro defendants in favor of Henry Hill, plaintiff, for fifteen hundred dollars damages and twenty-five dollars costs, therefore the people of said territory command you to levy the amount of the said judgment with interest from the 8th day of December, 1849, on which day judgment was rendered and until received of the goods and chattles, lands and tene-ments of the said defendants and bring the money (over)
B-1	317.02	Alcalde Records 1849	[continued from Card #317.1]  before me within ninety days from the date hereof to render to the said plaintiff and have you there then this precept. Witness my hand this 24th day of Dec- ember, A.D., 1849. John Hames, first alcalde.
B-1	318.01	Alcalde Records 1849	Dec. 24, 1849. Territory of California : SS. District of Santa Cruz : To Crab, Cooper & Company. Whereas a judgement was rendered before me John Hames first alcalde of Santa Cruz in favor of Henry Hill vs Louis DePeaux [sic] and Martena [sic] Castro for fifteen hundred dollars damages and twenty five dollars costs of suit and whereas also it having been made to ap- pear to me that yore [sic] under obligation to give a cer- tain share of the lumber which you may make upon said Castros land; these are therefore to command you to not pay any of said share as rents or otherwise to the said Martena [sic] Castro, but to pay all such share or shares together with all other dues or in- debtedness to Lorenzo A. [sic] Logan, sheriff of said district to be applied upon said judgement (over)
B-1	318.02	Alcalde Records 1849	[continued from Card # 318.1]  until said judgement shall be satisfied. Given under my hand this 24th day of December, 1849. John Hames, First Alcalde.

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B-1	319	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Dec. 29, 1849.</p> <p>John Hames, first alcalde, directed L. L. Longley, sheriff of SC to summon Perry McCoon to appear Jan. 5, 1850, to answer complaint of Joseph L. Majors and William Thompson, asking damages of \$4779. Notice given John Owens, L. Clements and A.P. Sanford that Hames believes McCoon is planning to leave and that they as partners of McCoon must withhold from any property of his in their possession.</p> <p>Suit was that on May 1, 1849, Majors, Thompson and McCoon were partners in ownership of brig Malekadell but that on that date Majors and Thompson sold their share to McCoon.</p> <p>James Boucher notified Clark, atty for ptffs, he would want \$10 per day as witness, from time he left Monterey on Jan. 12, 1850, until he could return.</p>
B-1	320	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Dec. 29, 1849.</p> <p>--- to me that the said McCoon is about arranging his affairs and disposing of his property with the intention of leaving Santa Cruz and that you have as partners of said McCoon or otherwise a large amount of property in your possession belonging to said McCoon. These are therefore to command you and each of you in the name of the people of California to hold any and all goods, wares and merchandise together with all money debts and evidences of indebtedness which you may have belonging to said McCoon in your possession to satisfy any judgement which the said Majors and Thompson may obtain against said McCoon or untill the further order of this court.</p> <p>Witness my hand this 29th day of December, A.D. 1849.</p> <p>John Hames, first alcalde.</p>
B-1	321.01	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Dec. 29, 1849.</p> <p>Territory of Callifornia [sic] : SS Alcalde's office. District of Santa Cruz : To John Owens, L. Clements, A. P. Sanford, whereas Joseph L. Majors and William Thompson has this day commenced a suit before me first alcalde of Santa Cruz against Perry McCoon upon a debt of four thosand seven hundred and seventy nine dollars, and it also having been made to appear to me that the said McCoon is about arranging his affairs and disposing of his property with the intention of leaving Santa Cruz and that you have as partners of said McCoon or otherwise a large amount of property in you [sic] possession belonging to said McCoon in the name of the people of California to hold any and all goods, stores and otherwise, together with (over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 321.2]</p>

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B-1	321.02	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card #321.1]</p> <p>all money, debts and evidences of indebtedness which you may have belonging to said McCoon in your possession to satisfy any judgement which the said Majors and Thompson may obtain against said McCoon or until the further order of this court. Witness my hand this 29th day of December, A.D., 1849. John Hames, first alcalde.</p> <p>(On back) Personally served this with summons and order by reading said summons to the within named defendant and by leaving a copy of the within order upon John Owens, A. P. Sanford and Lambert Clements with each of them. Respectively [sic] , this 29th day of December, 1849.</p> <p>L. L. Logan, sheriff.</p>
B-1	322	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Dec. 29, 1849.</p> <p>Territory of Callifornia [sic] : SS To L. L. Longley, sher- District of Santa Cruz : iff of Santa Cruz, Greet- ing: You are hereby commanded to summons Perry McCoon to appear before me the undersigned first al- calde of Santa Cruz aforesaid at my office in Santa Cruz aforesaid on the 5th day of January, A.D., 1850, at 10 o'clock A.M. to answer Joseph L. Majors and William Thompson in a plea of trespass on the case in assumpsit to his damage of four thousand seven hun- dred and seventy-nine dollars and have you then there this precept. Witness my hand this 29th day of December, A.D., 1849.</p> <p>John Hames, first alcalde.</p> <p>(endorsed on back, served by L. L. Logan)</p>
B-1	323	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Dec. 31, 1849.</p> <p>Territory of Callifornia [sic] : SS L. L. Logan (Robert District of Santa Cruz : King scratched out) sheriff of Santa Cruz, greeting: Whereas a verdict has been rendered against Josepha Paris, Cerbaso Soto and Morina (?) for five hundred dollars each with cost of suit, these are therefore to summons you in the name of the people of Callifornia [sic] to seize and take into your custody all the goods and chattles of said de- fendants sufficient to satisfy said judgement and dispose of the same according to law. Given under my hand this 31st day of December, A.D. 1849.</p> <p>Wheat sold to Anthony. J. L. Majors, sub prefect.</p>

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B-1	324	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Dec. 31, 1849</p> <p>Territory of California : SS L. L. Logan (Robert King District of Santa Cruz : scratched out) sheriff of Santa Cruz, greeting: Whereas a verdict has been rendered against Josepha Paris, Corvaso Soto and Marina for five hundred dollars each with cost of suit (ordered to seize goods and chattels) of said defendants sufficient to satisfy said judgments and dispose of the same according to law.</p> <p>Joseph L. Majors, sub prefect.</p> <p>(on back) Served the writ by seizing upon a quantity of wheat, of beans, soap, rice and pumpkins and sold the same at public auction.</p>
B-1	325	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Dec. 31, 1849.</p> <p>John Hames, first alcalde, ordered J. L. Majors, treasurer of Santa Cruz, to pay \$50 to John T. Clark for acting as clerk of alcaldes and subprefects and clerk of election.</p>
B-1	326.01	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Dec. 31, 1849</p> <p>Verdict of the jury on the case of the people of California VS. Carvoso Soto, Mariana _____ and Josapha Paris &amp; Delida _____.</p> <p>The first three being found guilty by the said jury &amp; Delida being acquitted for want of evidence, the further verdict of the jury being a fine of five hundred dollars each and the costs of court. Also to be banished from the district for life, and that they have until the third day of January, 1850, to leave; in failure of which or in case of their future return at any time, to receive fifty lashes with a common cowhide on the bare back. And that the execution of this verdict take immediate effect, by the seizure of all their goods, for the payment of such fines and costs.</p> <p>(over)</p>
B-1	326.02	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 326.1]</p> <p>Approved by the A. A. Hecox.          court this 31st day Joseph H. Dye.          of December, A. D. 1849 John Nader.          J. L. Majors, sub prefit [sic] Thos Hollenback.          Alexander McLean.          Henry S. Loveland.</p>

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B-1	327	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Dec. 31, 1849.</p> <p>District of Santa Cruz. To John T. Clark, dr. Per serveses [sic] as clerk of alcaldes and sub prefects and clerk of election, \$50. John T. Clark.</p> <p>J. L. Majors, treasurer of Santa Cruz, the above amount and hold this as a receipt. December 31, 1849, John Hames, first alcalde.</p> <p>(On back) Received Payment in full on the nith [sic] in litts [sic] Jan. 7th, 1850. John T. Clark.</p>
B-1	328.01	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>1849: [Alcalde Deeds to Town property see Snyder map] Feb. 22 Blackburn to Richard Barker, 10 &amp; 14, square 12; also square 25 Feb. 22 Blackburn to Henry Smith, 9 &amp; 13 square 12; also square 26. Feb. 22 Blackburn to Alexander Smith, square 39. Feb. 22 Blackburn to Joseph Van Bussum, 9 &amp; 13, square 13; also square 17. Feb. 22 Blackburn to Hazard Dye, 10 &amp; 14, square 13; also square 16. Feb. 22 Blackburn to George Jameson, 11 &amp; 15 square 12; also square 21. Feb. 22 Blackburn to E. A. Suwerkroop, square 19. Feb. 22 Blackburn to Jonathan D. Stevenson, 4 &amp; 8, square 8; also square 58. Feb. 22 Blackburn to John Shulters, 12 and 16, square 12; also square 20. [continued on Card #328.2]</p>
B-1	328.02	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>1849: [Alcalde Deeds to Town property see Snyder map] Feb. 22 Blackburn to John Sheall, 12 and 16 square 13; also square 14. Feb. 22 Blackburn to W. C. Dotter, 11 &amp; 15 square 13; also square 15. Feb. 22 Blackburn to Jackson Brewley, 12 &amp; 16 square 2; square 32. Feb. 22 Blackburn to Francis Davis, 11 &amp; 15 square 3; also square 27. Feb. 22 Blackburn to Robert T. Ridley, 12 &amp; 16, square 11; also square 34. Feb. 22 Blackburn to R. M. Cooley, square 33. Feb. 22 Blackburn to Peter Campbell, 15 &amp; 16, square 8; also square 28. Feb. 22 Blackburn to J. H. Brady, 14 and 10, square 8; also square 29. [continued on Card #328.3]</p>

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B-1	328.03	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>1849: [Alcalde Deeds to Town property see Snyder map]</p> <p>Feb. 22 Blackburn to Mathew R. Stevenson, 9 &amp; 13 square 8 also square 35.</p> <p>Feb. 22 Blackburn to Albert Miller, 10 &amp; 14 square 23.</p> <p>Feb. 22 Blackburn to J. M. Huddart, 3 &amp; 7 square 8; also square 22.</p> <p>Feb. 22 Blackburn to Geo. C. Hubbard, 2 &amp; 6 square 10; also square 41.</p> <p>Feb. 24 DEED Francis Davis to Stevenson, square 27, \$250.</p> <p>Feb. 24 DEED G. Jameson to Stevenson, square 21, \$250.</p> <p>Feb. 24 DEED R. T. Ridley to Stevenson, 11 &amp; 15 square 11, \$100; also square 34 \$250.</p> <p>Feb. 24 DEED J. Sheall to Stevenson, 12 &amp; 16 square 13 for \$100; also square 14 for 100.</p> <p>Feb. 25 DEED Francis Davis to Stevenson, 11 &amp; 15, square 3 for \$100.</p> <p>[continued on Card #328.4]</p>
B-1	328.04	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>1849: [Alcalde Deeds to Town property see Snyder map]</p> <p>Feb. 25 DEED Henry Smith to Stevenson, 9 &amp; 13, square 12 for \$100; also square 26 for \$200.</p> <p>Feb. 25 DEED W. C. Dotter to Stevenson, 11 &amp; 15 square 13 for \$100; also square 13 for \$250.</p> <p>Feb. 25 DEED Albert Miller to Stevenson, 10 &amp; 14 square 14 for \$100; also square 23 for \$250.</p> <p>Feb. 26 DEED Peter Campbell to Stevenson, 11 &amp; 15 square 8 for \$100; also square 28 for \$250.</p> <p>Feb. 26 DEED J. Shulters to Stevenson, 12 &amp; 16 square 12 for \$250; also square 20 for \$250.</p> <p>Feb. 26 DEED Hazard Dye to Stevenson, 10 &amp; 14 square 13; also square 13.</p> <p>Feb. 26 DEED Richard Parker to Stevenson, square 25 \$250. also 10 &amp; 14 square 12 for \$100.</p> <p>[continued on Card #328.5]</p>
B-1	328.05	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>1849: [Alcalde Deeds to Town property see Snyder map]</p> <p>Feb. 27 DEED George Jameson to Stevenson, 11 &amp; 15 square 2 for \$100.</p> <p>Feb. 27 DEED Jackson Bruley to Stevenson, 12 &amp; 13 square 3 for \$100; also square 32 for \$250.</p> <p>Feb. 28 DEED George C. Hubbard to Stevenson, 2 &amp; 6 square 10 for \$200; also square 4 for \$200.</p> <p>Mar. 1 DEED R. M. Cooley to JDS 9 &amp; 13 square 4 for \$100; also square 33 for \$100.</p> <p>Mar. 1 DEED Jos. Van Bussum to JDS 9 &amp; 13 square 13 for \$100; also square 17 for \$100.</p> <p>Mar. 1 DEED M. R. Stevenson to JDS 9 &amp; 13 square 8 for \$100; also square 35 for \$100.</p> <p>Mar. 1 DEED J. M. Huddart to JDS 3 &amp; 7 square 8 for \$100; also square 22 for \$100.</p>

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B-1	329.01	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Mar. 1 DEED J. H. Brady to JDS 10 and 14 square 8 for \$100; also square 29 for \$100.</p> <p>Mar. 1 DEED George McDougal to JDS for \$100 tract bounded by lots marked Snyder and Marion on north; on W by square 54; on S by square 57, about 100 acres; also 7 &amp; 8 square 7.</p> <p>Mar. 6 Blackburn to George Stoneman, 4 &amp; 8 square 11; also square 46.</p> <p>Mar. 5 Blackburn to A. A. Hecox land formerly occupied by Cornelio Perez, beginning on the lagoon east of the mission, hence southerly to the N line of land formerly occupied by G. Chapell and now owned by A.A. Hecox, and thence west, north and east, 300 varras square, to the place of beginning.</p> <p>Mar. 6 Blackburn to Alexander Moore, 11 &amp; 15 of square 1.</p> <p>Mar. 8 Blackburn to J.C. Cook, lots 1,2,5,6 of square 12.</p> <p>Mar. 10 Blackburn to Griffith L.Jenkins, 16 &amp; 12 of square 1.</p>
B-1	329.02	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued on Card # 329.2]</p> <p>[continued from Card # 329.1][continued on Card # 329.3]</p> <p>Mar. 10 R.C. Kirby to A.P.Stanford [sic]half of his lot origi-DEED nally granted to Ryan and Ball. Perry McCoon and L.B. Clement witnesses.</p> <p>Mar. 13 Blackburn to David J. Bennett, lot D, also 3 &amp; 7 of square 5.</p> <p>Mar. 13 Blackburn to Dennis Bennett, lot E, also 11 &amp; 15 of square 11.</p> <p>Mar. 13 Blackburn to Winston Bennett, lot C, also 1 &amp; 5 of square 4.</p> <p>Mar. 14 Blackburn to Henry L. Eastham, 1 &amp; 5 of square 1.</p> <p>Mar. 14 Blackburn to J.L.Majors, 13 &amp; 14 of square 2.</p> <p>Mar. 17 Blackburn to John Daubenbis, 9 &amp; 13 of square 6.</p> <p>Mar. 18 Blackburn certifies to fact David J. Bennett has settled on land adjoining Zayante.</p> <p>Mar. 19 Blackburn to William Thompson, lots 4,8,3,7, of square 3.</p> <p>Mar. 19 Blackburn to H. Angas, lot B.</p>
B-1	329.03	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 329.2][continued on Card # 329.4]</p> <p>Mar. 19 Blackburn to Joseph Bacon, Lot B. (Angas quitclaims to Bacon March 26)</p> <p>Mar. 20 Blackburn to Isaac Hitchcock, 11 &amp; 15 of square 6.</p> <p>Mar. 20 Blackburn to Samuel Thompson, lot A; also 10 &amp; 14 of square 5. Thompson resold Mar. 25 to Bacon.</p> <p>Mar. 20 Blackburn to Wm. Thompson,Jr., 1,2,5,6 of Square 5.</p> <p>Mar. 20 Blackburn to Wm. Thompson, 100 yards square where Thompson's house stands; bounded on S by road leading to beach; on N by road leading past church, "as granted by town council".</p> <p>Mar. 20 Isaac Hitchcock to Joseph Bacon for \$103 third DEED of land granted him Feb. 5 by Blackburn, bounded on S by land of Henry Speal.</p>

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B-1	329.04	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 329.3][continued on Card # 329.5]</p> <p>Mar. 21 Blackburn to Jose Antonio Thompson, 4,8,11 &amp; 15 of square 5.</p> <p>Mar. 21 Blackburn to A. A. Hecox, 1, 2, 3, &amp; 4 of square 2.</p> <p>Mar. 23 Blackburn to Benito Amaya, lot west of land owned by Margarita Rodriguez, 150 yards square.</p> <p>Mar. 24 Blackburn to William Anderson tract 300 varras square, bounded on N by river, on W by Charles Rusillon's farm, on western bank of the mission of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Mar. 24 Blackburn to Eli Moore, 2 &amp; 6 of square 7.</p> <p>Mar. 24 Blackburn to Francisco Thompson, 1 &amp; 2 of square 3.</p> <p>Mar. 24 Blackburn to Thomas Moore, 9 &amp; 13 of square 14.</p> <p>Mar. 25 Blackburn to William Were, 2 &amp; 6 of square 1.</p> <p>Mar. 27 Blackburn to Juan Perez, tract bounded on E by that of Loren Zaner and on W by Rafael Castro and William Blackburn.</p>
B-1	329.05	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 329.4]</p> <p>Apr. 2 Majors as alcalde acknowledges deed from Juan J. Falis and his wife Maria Antonia Castro to Benj. A. Case for \$600 of tract beginning NW corner of land of Case, east to an oak marked with a blaze, thence east to a laurel marked with a blaze, thence to the willows on the ditch, S along the ditch to a post, west to a stake and back to beginning.</p>
B-1	330.01	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>May 3, Majors, alcalde, to A.A. Hecox, 9,10,11,2 of 1849 square 2.</p> <p>May 3 Majors to B.A.Case land, commencing where W line 1849 of Falis' land would intersect land of Custer, W on line of Custer's land to NE corner of Allen lot, S to corner, E to corner of Worstel's lot.</p> <p>May 23 Juan Jose Feliz to A.A.Hecox for \$200, commencing 1849 where the S line of land formerly owned by Charles DEED Hopper crosses Majors creek, down the creek 198 yards to the line of said Feliz, E 220 yards, N 130 yards to Hopper's land.</p> <p>May 27 Walter Colton to Rodman M. Price, for \$400; com-1849 mencing at the corner of and adjoining the land of DEED William Marion, 400 varras square. Colton had [continued on Card # 330.2]</p>

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B-1	330.02	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 330.1][continued on Card # 330.3]</p> <p>the grant from Blackburn April 1, 1848, paying \$12 and \$3.62 for recording. William H. Smith and Moses Schallenberger were witnesses to the sale. Price was "of San Francisco". May 15, 1849, Schallenberger had appeared before Alcalde M. Leavenworth of S.F. and testified to the authenticity of the deed, which was apparently sent to S.C. for record.</p> <p>Jun. 1 Majors, alcalde, acknowledges deed in Spanish from Mariana Yndigina to Jose Bacon.</p> <p>Jun. 12 Majors to Snyder for \$400, tract along neck of 1849 land between lagoon and beach adjoining Snyder's DEED other property.</p>
B-1	330.03	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 330.2][continued on Card # 330.4]</p> <p>Jun. 18 Majors to Snyder for \$400 lots 13 &amp; 14, square 2. 1849 DEED</p> <p>Jun. 18 Town council, consisting of Pres. Wm. Anderson, 1849 Eli Moore, Griffith L. Jenkins and W. H. Hardy, with Joseph Boucher as secretary, certified to the correctness of titles granted Jacob R. Snyder; (1) in July, 1847, lots 4 &amp; 7 of block 11, bounded on east by gulch or outlet to the sea of a pond running out from the mission bottom, 100 varras along the outlet and 50 varras along the beach. (2) in May, 1848, lots 13 &amp; 14, square 2. (3) in April, 1848, commencing at SE corner of the land granted Marion, etc., north to lagoon, etc., describing tract south of lagoon.</p>
B-1	330.04	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 330.3][continued on Card # 330.5]</p> <p>Jul. 5 DEED Joseph S[sic]. Bawden to JDS square 38 for \$100; 10 &amp; 14 of square 6 for \$100. Jul. 5 DEED J.D. Stevenson to David Rattray of S.F. lot 7 in square 24 for \$90. Jul. 5 DEED W.C. Parker to JDS square 55 for \$100; 11 &amp; 12 in square 24 for \$90. Jun. 30 (either grant or deed) Blackburn to Henry F. Eastham, lots 4 &amp; 8 in square 9.</p> <p>Jul. 11 Blackburn as alcalde acknowledged receipt from J.D. 1849 Stevenson of \$1394 as payments on land granted to following with approbation of the town council; \$47.26 for each except Suwerkroop, whose payment was \$23.63. Each of the others had a full square or "sowing lot" and two 50 vara lots for a "home". [list of grantees follows on Card #330.5]</p>

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B-1	330.05	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 330.4] [Jul. 11 Blackburn as alcalde acknowledged receipt from 1849 J.D. Stevenson ... as payments on land granted]</p> <p>Henry Smith 26: 9 &amp; 13 of 12. Richard Parker 25: 10 &amp; 14 of 12. Peter Campbell 28: 15 &amp; 11 of 8. Jackson Brewley 32: 12 &amp; 16 of 3 Francis Davis 27: 11 &amp; 15 of 3 John Shulters 20: 12 &amp; 16 of 12 George C. Hubbard 41: 2 &amp; 6 of 10 Hazard Dye 16: 10 &amp; 14 of 13 Albert Miller 23: 10 &amp; 14 of 14</p>
B-1	331.01	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Aug. 14 To Johanna Hardy: tract 300 varras square; 1849 bounded on S by land of A.A. Hecox on W by San Lorenzo River on E by land of John C. Hardy on N by road running from S.C. to Monterey</p> <p>Aug. 14 To John C. Hardy, requiring payment of \$12 for 1849 the municipal fund and \$3.62 for recording: Alcalde tract bounded on S by land of A.A. Hecox Majors on E by land of Michael Via on W by river on N by road S.C. to Monterey. Sept. 2 To William Anderson, tract bounced by east by 1849. old Mission wall, on south fronting the house Alcalde of Ramon Rodriguez, leaving a road 10 ____ Majors wide, on north adjoining the land of Felipe Gonzales. [continued by Card # 331.2]</p>
B-1	331.02	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 331.1][continued by Card # 331.3] Sept. 14 Petition by Adam Hewitt: To alcalde of Santa 1849 Cruz: Sir: Your petitioner prays the grant of a lot of land being 50 varras square, the same more or less known as lot on the public square in the map of the town of Santa Cruz, running in a line with John Gonzalez north to a lot now occupied by Clemens &amp; Co., then west to a lot formerly owned by Anderson, now owned by J.L. Majors, then south to John Gonzalez line, then east to the beginning, now in your office.</p> <p>Oct. 29 Grant to Benjamin A. Case and Rollin D. Case, 1849 tract beginning at a post at the corner of the Alcalde B.A. Case lot near the Willow ditch, thence Hames SE along the ditch to the corner; thence south to the lagoon; thence west to the line of B.A. .... [continued]</p>

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B-1	331.03	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 331.2][continued by Card # 331.4]</p> <p>Case; thence following the B.A. Case line NE to the beginning.</p> <p>Dec.1 To Simon Perez tract, on north fronting on the 1849 mission square, on the west in line with the DEED land of the widow Gracia bordering and leaving a road of 10 varras; on south adjoining the main street.</p> <p>Dec.6 Thomas Hopper to William Reed for \$50 a tract 1849 bounded on the east by the fence belonging to a DEED Frenchman named Francisco; on the west by Charles Hopper's land; on north by a ravine and on the south by Juan Falis' land.</p>
B-1	331.04	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 331.3][continued by Card # 331.5]</p> <p>Dec. 24 By B.A. Case for tract: commencing at the SE corner of lot 39; thence NE along the NE line of Petition lots 39 and 35 to the south line of the lot the petitioner was living on; thence east to the west line of Colton's land; thence south along the west line of said Colton's and Marian's land to the north line of lot 46; thence west to the beginning.</p> <p>Dec. 24 By B.A. Case, to Alcalde Hames, saying John Allen 1849 had failed to meet the grant terms and asking he Petition be given a tract: commencing at a redwood stake marked (X) forming the SW corner of the lot recently entered by John G. Clark, thence west 300 varras; south along the east line of the land formerly owned by Sampson Hitchcock 300 varras; thence north 300 varras to the beginning.</p>
B-1	331.05	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 331.4]</p> <p>Dec. 25, Grant to Enos Beaumont, to cultivate and erect 1849 a house, a tract: commencing at the NW corner of Alcalde the land of Silas Hitchcock; southerly along Hecox the line of Hitchcock's land to the line of lot 25; thence along the lines of lots 25 and 19 519 varras; thence northerly 250 yards; thence easterly to the beginning.</p>

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B-1	332.01	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>Dec. 28 Grant to A.B [sic] Case: commencing at NE corner 1849 of the land of Shaw (looks like Shano) and Imas; Alcalde east parallel with the north line of Eli Moore's Hames lot on which his house now stands to the San Lorenzo; down the river to the said north line of Eli Moore's lot; thence west to the east line of the land of the said Shaw and Imas. The grant was "to fence and build within a year". John G. Clark, clerk.</p> <p>Feb. 14 To A.A. Hecox, first alcalde of the district of 1850 Santa Cruz; (Recorded April 4, 1850, by Abraham Petition DeLong, clerk). Tract commencing at SW corner and of land granted to Abraham DeLong; thence south Grant to to the beach of the bay, thence NE and NW along O.K. the beach to the SE corner of the land of De Stampley Long: thence westerly along the line granted to DeLong 225 varras to the place of beginning.          [continued on Card #332.2]</p>
B-1	332.02	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card #332.1]</p> <p>Feb. 14 Tract, commencing at the NW corner of land Grant by granted to Stampley; west to the corner of Hecox to lot 57; thence west along the line of lot 57 John for 80 varras; thence south to the beach and Thornley east to Stampley's land.</p> <p>Mar. 23 Tract, commencing at NW corner of the land of 1850 Thornley; thence SW along the south border of Grant by the land of George McDougal; thence south 1475 Hecox to feet to the beach; thence NE 435 feet; thence Columbus NE 70 feet; thence north 1600 feet.          H. Smith</p>
B-1	333.01	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>AMERICAN ALCALDE RECORDS - Court decisions. No. 7.</p> <p>Jan. 4, 1849. William Anderson.          Joseph L. Majors vs George Williams.          Plaintiff sued defendant for attempt of horse stealing; witnesses being duly sworn and examined before a jury of good men. Names of jury: A.A. Hecock [sic], Isac [sic] Hitchcock, Hiram Brock and James Dunleavy. Decisions of the jury that defendant pay a fine of \$50 in the space of 30 days and find two security for the same amount cost of court.          Fine \$50.          Costs \$12.</p> <p>Jan. 5, 1849. William Anderson.          John Baker vs William Smith.          Plaintiff sued defendant for a charge of horse stealing.          [continued on Card # 333.2]</p>

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B-1	333.02	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 333.1][continued on Card # 333.3]</p> <p>Case tried before a jury of four good men. Decision of jury that defendant pay fine of \$10 and costs of \$6.</p> <p>Jan. 8, 1849. William Anderson. George Chapel vs Fecundo Rodrigues. Plaintiff sued defendant for a blanket sold to defendant at the placera valued at \$40. Decided that the defendant pay the \$40 in two days. Costs: constable \$4, court \$1.</p> <p>Jan. 13, 1849. William Anderson. Ramone Buelna vs Francisco Soria. Breach of trust. Plaintiff sent to his wife by the defendant 30 ounces of gold from the placera, with a gold ring valued at one once. Tried by a jury composed of two: names of jury, Baptiste Dabadia [sic], John Green. Decision that the [continued on Card # 333.3]</p>
B-1	333.03	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 333.2][continued on Card # 333.4]</p> <p>defendant pay for the ring with the cost of court. The gold when weighed proved to be three ounces short; not answerable for it, not being present at the placera when it was weighed. Costs: court \$4 Constables [sic] fee \$2.</p> <p>Feb. 5, 1849. William Blackburn. Enacio Castro vs Ramon Soto. Plaintiff brought suit against defendant on an obligation for 1000 feet of lumber. Matter settled by defendant paying the lumber on Saturday, the 10th inst.</p> <p>Feb. 5, 1849. William Blackburn. Enacio Castro vs Ramon Soto. Plaintiff brought suit against defendant for enticing an Indian to sell property belonging to said plaintiff, [continued from Card # 333.3][continued on Card # 333.5]</p>
B-1	333.04	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>consisting of 1 bridle and 1 pair of spurs. Left to a jury of two; names of the jury: J.G.T. Dunleavy and William Thompson. Decision of the jury that defendant pay twelve dollars in gold dust for the bridle and that plaintiff look to the Indian for the price of the spurs, he being a servant of said plaintiff. Costs - jury \$2. Constable \$2.</p> <p>Feb. 5, 1848.^9 (No sig) Territory of California vs Jose Romaro.[sic] Action for forging papers to a lot of land situated on the river San Lorenzo and lying south of a tract owned by Eli More [sic], for the satisfaction of the jury and justice. Costs of court \$7. [continued]</p>

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B-1	333.05	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 333.4][continued on Card # 333.6]</p> <p>We the jury to whom are committed the cast of Jose Romaro on a charge forging papers for the land on which he now lives, do find the said Jose Romaro guilty of the charge and agree that he shall be punished by receiving six lashes on his bare back with the end of a reatta well put on and pay a fine of \$50 and costs of court and banished with his family from this place forever.</p> <p>James G. T. Dunleavy. J. L. Majors. William Thompson.</p> <p>(No date; no sig; Blackburn's handwriting)</p> <p>Territory of California, District of Santa Cruz, vs Helvecio Soto.</p> <p>On the above date a man by the name of Charley stole several horses in this neighborhood. The constable and two Spaniards were sent after him. Now at this</p>
B-1	333.06	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 333.5][continued on Card # 333.7]</p> <p>date one of the said parties finds three horses belonging to said Charley and I order that they receive their pay from the proceeds of the sale of said horses.</p> <p>no date. William Blackburn.</p> <p>Territory of California vs Truman Truman [sic]. Robbery. Defendant being accused of robing an individual by the name of Brock. Tried by a jury of four; names of jury: Wostell, Eli Moore, J.G.T. Dunleavy and Henry Speal. Verdict of the jury that the prisoner immediately receive 12 lashes on his bare back well laid on and be banished from this jurisdiction forever and if ever found here again to be hung by the neck until dead.</p> <p>Feb. 14, 1849. Blackburn.</p> <p>William Anderson vs Edwin Enis. Contempt of court. Case tried by a jury of three. Names of the jury:</p>
B-1	333.07	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 333.6]</p> <p>Juan Gonsarlis, A. P. Sanford and Roman Roderigus. Verdict of the jury: that the defendant pay the former costs and fine amounting to \$52 and 4 reals. Fine remitted.</p> <p>Feb. 19, 1849. William Blackburn.</p> <p>Territory of California vs William Stephens. Perjury. This case was tried before a jury of four citizens. Names of the jury: J.G.T. Dunleavy, Eli Moore, M. G. Wostell and Henry Speal. Decision of the jury that he be sentenced to 50 lashes on his bare back and be banished from this jurisdiction and if found here again to be hung by the neck until dead.</p>

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B-1	334.01	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>AMERICAN ALCALDE RECORDS - Court Decisions. No. 8.</p> <p>Feb. 24, 1849. Blackburn. Territory of California, District of Santa Cruz. An election was held at the alcalde's office on the above date for five dilligates [sic] to the convention to be held in the Pueblo de San Jose commencing the 6th of May to form a provisional government. Judges of the election:- William Anderson, J. L. Majors, Eli Moore. The following gentlemen were declared duly elected, viz.: William Blackburn, J. L. Majors, Eli Moore, John Dobendiss [sic], J.G.T. Dunleavy. On the 31st of March the following gentlemen were elected as other two dilligates:- Henry Speal and Juan Gonsarlis.</p> <p>April 1, 1849. Blackburn. Alexander Adriance vs Carlos Rusilon [sic]: Debt. [continued on Card # 334.2]</p>
B-1	334.02	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 334.1][continued on Card # 334.3] Plaintiff brought suit against defendant for recovery of an alledged debt. Tried by a jury of three; names of the jury, Jose Majors, Felipe Armas, William Thompson. Decision of the jury, that the case be referred to the Pueblo as the contract was made there with the partner of Carlos Rusilon [sic].</p> <p>April 28, 1849. We the judges on an election held in the pueblo of Santa Cruz appointed as such by William Blackburn, do hereby certify that we find J. L. Majors is duly and unanimously elected to fill the aforesaid office until the first of January, 1850. William Anderson, William Thompson.</p>
B-1	334.03	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>May 5, 1849. Alcalde's office. Know all men by these presents that J. L. Majors, magistrate and justice of the Pueblo of Santa Cruz, by virtue of authority in me vested, do hereby appoint James Boucher sheriff for the District of Santa Cruz and authorize him to act as such in all cases. J. L. Majors, alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>May 12, 1849. (No sig) Isaac Graham vs Omnes Guy &amp; Co. Plaintiff brought an action against defendant for the rent of a saw mill. Tried by a jury of three, viz.: B. A. Case, A. A. Hecox and Mr. Junkins. Postponed for two months from this date in the absence of witnesses.</p> <p>May 12, 1849. (No sig) Ramon Buelna vs Isaac Graham: Debt. Plaintiff sued defendant for a debt amounting to</p>

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B-1	334.04	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 334.3][continued on Card # 334.5] \$107.87. Tried before a jury of three, viz.: B. Case, A. A. Hecox, Junkins. Verdict of the jury, that Isaac Graham pay Ramon Buelna the sum of \$26.12 and costs of court.</p> <p>May 12, 1849. We the undersigned jurymen on the case of Ramon Buelna vs Isaac Graham, having duly considered the case, do agree on the following verdict which we believe to be true and just; viz.: that Isaac Graham do pay to the said Ramon Buelna the sum of \$26.12 and costs of suit. Called for an appeal to Monterey 10 days after date.</p> <p>May 14, 1849. O [sic], Franklin Ball, do solemnly swear that the contract drawn up by me between Isaac Graham and Omnes Guy &amp; Co. concerning a saw mill was signed by the said Omnes Guy</p>
B-1	334.05	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 334.4][continued on Card # 334.6] as it does now appear on the article of agreement and that it was clearly understood that it was a company concern, part of which company were to run the saw mill and part to build a vessel. Franklin Ball. Sworn to before me this 14th day of May, 1849. Alcalde of Santa Cruz. James Boucher, secty.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, May 14, 1849. To all whom it may concern, be read or be seen, I, Baptiste Dabadie do by these presents bind myself in case the suit now pending between Isaac Graham and Omnes Guy &amp; Co. goes against the said Omnes Guy &amp; Co. to become responsible for the amount of the judgment delivered in favor of the said Isaac Graham. Witness: James Boucher. Baptiste Dabadie.</p>
B-1	334.06	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 334.5][continued on Card # 334.7] May 25, 1849. William Anderson vs. Martius Lorenzana: Debt. This was a suit brought against defendant for a debt amounting to \$65 and 2000 feet of lumber. Tried by a jury of four: P. McCoon, G. Stevens, Blas Cami [sic], Falis. Verdict: We the jurors on the case of Anderson vs. Martius, give the following verdict, viz.: that the said Martius shall lumber for plaintiff to the amount of \$34 at six dollars per load on demand and also de- liver to the plaintiff 1000 feet lumber on the beach at Santa Cruz in two months after date. George Stevens. Perry McCoon. Blas Escamilla. Juan Jose Feliz. Lumber received.</p>

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B-1	334.07	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 334.6]            May 30, 1849.            Phelipe [sic] Armas vs Antonio "Arana". Stealing a horse.            Plaintiff accused the defendant of stealing horses and            stated that he had been seen with the horses in his            possession. Tried by a jury of eight. Names: W. And-            derson, Juan Gonzales, Baptiste Dabadie, Omnes Guy,            Martin ___, Frm [sic] Polo, Felipe Armas, Cornelio Perez.            Costs \$11.25. Verdict. We the jurors in the case of            Felipe Armas vs. Antonio "Arana" agree that the depos-            itions of the persons who seen the said "Arana" with            the horses shall be taken and forwarded to this court.            William Anderson, Juan Gonzales, Baptiste Dabadie,            Omnes Guy, Martin ___, Polo Frm, Felipe Gonzales.            The said "Arana" is to find security to appear at this            court in one month from this date to answer to            the above charge.</p>
B-1	335.01	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>AMERICAN ALCALDE RECORDS - Court Decisions No. 9.            June 2, 1849.            Robert King vs Franklin Ball.            The plaintiff deposed that the defendant had taken a            mare off his farm without permission. Plaintiff stated            that the rightful owner was in the mines and had sent            him word to take the mare. Postponed for three weeks            in the absence of witnesses. Costs of court \$5.50            paid.</p> <p>June 5, 1849. J.L. Majors, alcalde of Santa Cruz.            This is to certify that Baptiste Dabadie has petitioned            for permission to sail from this port with a schooner            called the Criolla of Santa Cruz. The said Baptiste            Dabadie sails as captain and owner with a crew of            three. Having no regular customs house in this place            the above permission is granted until the arrival of            [continued on Card # 335.2]</p>
B-1	335.02	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 335.1][continued on Card # 335.3]            said schooner in San Francisco where regular papers            may be obtained. Said schooner is loaded with lumber.            J. L. Majors, alcalde of Santa Cruz.            State Department of the Territory of California.            Monterey, May 26, 1849.            Sir: I am directed by Governor Riley to acknowledge the            receipt of your letter of the 16th inst. and to say            that he approved of the election held by the people            of Santa Cruz at which you were chosen alcalde for            that town and district. With respect to the duties            of the town council they will until further orders            confine themselves to attending to the internal            police of the town and district.            Very respectfully, your obdt servant            (In the absence of the sec'ty of State)            W. E. P. Hartnell, gov't translator.            Mr. J. L. Majors, alcalde. Santa Cruz, Calif.</p>

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B-1	335.03	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 335.2][continued on Card # 335.4]</p> <p>July 14, 1849.</p> <p>Robert King vs Franklin Ball.</p> <p>This case postponed on the 2nd of June last in the absence of witnesses. The mare was claimed by plaintiff who produced a paper from Asa Glover authorizing him to take the mare. Said King having incurred expenses in going several times to Syant [sic], after him with a warrant, he not being present, said King was ordered by the alcalde, William Blackburn, to take the mare to pay his expenses.</p> <p>Cost of court \$8.</p>
B-1	335.04	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>July 16, 1849.</p> <p>Asa Glover vs Capt. Graham: Assault and battery.</p> <p>Plaintiff stated that on the 14th day of June, ultimo, he met Capt. Graham near defendant's mill and was assaulted by him and badly beaten with a club. Plain-</p> <p>[continued from Card # 335.3][continued on Card # 335.5]</p> <p>tiff stated that he had been unable to work for two weeks in consequence of the injury received from defendant.</p> <p>Dennis Bennett, witness for plaintiff, stated that he had been in company with Glover and Graham and that when they stopped he went on ahead and shortly after he heard the horses following him and looked around and saw the defendant striking the plaintiff with a club and he told him to stop.</p> <p>Next witness called was Mr. Hecox. He stated that plaintiff had showed him some of the bruises occasioned by defendant's beating him with a club as Glover stated to him.</p> <p>Next to Hecox, Anderson was called for a witness for plaintiff. He stated that Glover had called on him when he was acting alcalde in the absence of Majors and gave in his deposition in writing which has been mislaid</p>
B-1	335.05	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 335.4][continued on Card # 335.6]</p> <p>and that Glover had shown him some of his bruises which was very bad.</p> <p>Deposition of Jackson Bennett: Graham asked me how Glover was. I said pretty bad. Graham stated to me that Glover when he met him called Halloa, Capt. Graham and that he insulted him every time he met him and that Glover had grabbed at him and run and he got a club and followed him (Glover) and struck him with it and said he had a good notion to hit him over the head and would the next time it occurred again. D.J. Bennett.</p> <p>Sworn to before me, J. L. Majors, alcalde, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Jas. Boucher, sec'ty.</p> <p>Decision of jury that Graham pay A. Glover the doctor's bill during his illness and two weeks board and cost of cort [sic].</p> <p>Costs \$4 paid.</p>

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B-1	335.06	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 335.5][continued on Card # 335.7] June 28,1849. I hereby agree to take as my share of the stocks of the late Alexander Rodriguez, deceased, 30 heifers of last year's breen and 30 bull calves of this year's breed, on delivery of which I shall have no further claim on the stock. Signed: Manuel Rodriguez. Ygnacio (his mark) Castro. J. L. Majors, alcalde, June 28, 1849. Witnesses: Jas. Boucher, Robert King.</p> <p>July 23, 1849. (So [sic] signature) Cornelio Perez vs Francisco Soria (A horse) Complainant states that he had a horse on defendant's ranch and he sent a man after him who could not catch him on account of the defendant's boys driving the manatha[sic] around the place. Tried before a jury of two: William Thompson and Francisco Alviso. Verdict:</p>
B-1	335.07	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 335.6] that the defendant drive the horse into the corral for the plaintiff and that each pay equal shares of the costs of court. Costs \$1.25 paid. July 29, 1849. A. A. Hecox. W. Anderson vs Matias Lorenzana. Plaintiff called defendant up for not conforming to the decision of the jury on the 25th day of May last and also for an account owing to the firm of Wright &amp; Stout amounting to \$10.37 which he, plaintiff, is empowered to collect. Allowed him 15 days to pay said account and to haul and deliver to plaintiff 1000 feet of lumber in four days. Costs \$1.50 not paid. Matias bought before the court August 21, plead for longer term to pay the lumber. Two weeks granted by the cort [sic]. A. A. Hecox, acting alcalde.</p>
B-1	336.01	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>AMERICAN ALCALDE RECORDS - Court Decisions No. 10 July 28, 1849. Juana Lorenzana vs Maria Encarnacion Plaintiff stated that she had a daughter living with the defendant who beat and abused her. Plaintiff wished to recover her daughter from defendant's house. Said daughter wished to remain, defendant being her grandmother. Tried by a jury of four. Decision that the child be allowed to remain with the grandmother. Plaintiff to pay the costs of cort [sic]. Costs \$7.00 paid.</p> <p>El dia de Julio de 1849 comparecimos para hombres buenos los C-nos Jose Arana, Rafael Castro, Guillermo Bocle, Francisco Alviso y M. R. sobre una demanda que puso D-a Manuela Salazar en contra de su esposo Jose Lorenzana sobre haberla estropeado y tratarla mal, y abiendo hoido las dos partes en justicia y razon dispucimos [continued on Card # 336.2]</p>

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B-1	336.02	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card #336.1][continued on Card # 336.3]</p> <p>que seseparacen hambos dos hasta que conbenga, y se le entregara su ropa de sus uso y su (calchon ) y los dos ninos chicos que dandose dicho Lorenzana con los demas familia para que la sostenga y para que conste lo firmamos en el Juzgado de Sta Cruz a el 31 de Julio de 1849. Man-l Rod-z. Rafael Castro Guillermo Bocle Fran-co Albiso</p> <p>Done before me this Jose Arana 31st day of July, 1849, J. L. Majors, Alcalde, Sta Cruz. (Translation)</p> <p>On July 31, 1849, we appeared as a jury the Citizens Jose Arana, Rafael Castro, Guillermo Bocle, Francisco Alviso and Manuel Rodriguez concerning a charge by Dona Manuela Salazar against her husband, Jose Lorenzana, that he had assaulted and ill treated her, and having heard the two parties in justice and reason, we dispose that they should separate, both two until</p>
B-1	336.03	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card #336.2][continued on Card # 336.4]</p> <p>they agree, and that he should deliver her clothes of her use and her ( calchon ) and the two small children should be given to the said Arana with the rest of the family, which he must support, which we affirm and sign in the juzgado of Santa Cruz, the 31st day of July, 1849.</p> <p>July 31, 1849. Lorenzana vs Jose Lorenzana; assault and battery. Plaintiff stated that defendant who is her husband had knocked her down and otherwise maltreated her. Tried by a jury of five, viz: Rafael Castro, Manuel Rodriguez, Jose "Arana", William Thompson and Francisco Alviso. Verdict that they be separated for six months and he be imprisoned for 15 days. J. L. Majors, alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p>
B-1	336.04	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card #336.3][continued on Card # 336.5]</p> <p>El dia 31 de Julio de 1849 en el ( - - - - ) de Sta Cruz comparesimos para hombres los Cuid-nos Jose Arana, Rafael Castro, Gillermo [sic] Bocle, Fran-co Albiso, Manuel Rod-s sobre un assunto tocante a la Compania de los Senores Don Bautista, Don Julian, Don Martin y Don Francisco sobre unacontrad--- que entre dichos senores hay, tocante a una ocasion que se hivo (?), y no Habiendo ninguna escritura de dicho trato que acredite cue la enbarcacion pertenece a uno solo, y juntam-te (?) ---do los alegatos de hambos partes, dispucim-- los cuatro senores espresa dos tengan yqual — en la dicha enbarcacion, y que de el p----- que dio en el primer biaje sea repartido en--- los cuatros y al mismo tiempo sean pagados los gastos que se hisieron en dicha enbarcacion haquien pertenescan, y de no quedar conformes sepondra la en barquacion en remate en beneficio de los 4 y para que Conste la firmanos en</p>

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B-1	336.05	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card #336.4][continued on Card # 336.6] el juzgado de Sta Cruz a 31 de Julio de 1849. Manuel Rodriguez Gillermo [sic] Bocle. Rafael Castro, Jose Arana Francisco Albiso. Done before me this 31st day of July 1849. J. L. Majors, alcalde, Sta Cruz.</p> <p>(Translation) On July 31, 1849, assembled in the Santa Cruz juzgado as a jury the Citizens Jose Arana, Rafael Castro, William Buckle, Francisco Alviso and Manuel Rodriguez concerning an affair touching on the company of the Senores Don Bautista, Don Julian, Don Martin and Don Francisco over a contract which the said senores had but which was not in writing.</p>
B-1	336.06	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card #336.5] July 31, 1849. Omnes Guy and A. Martin vs Bautiste Dabadie and Francisco Poile. This was a suit to reclaim expenses incurred in building a schooner called Criolle[sic] of Santa Cruz. Said schooner made a trip to San Francisco. Defendants received the money for the freight which he had not settled. Tried by a jury of five men, viz: William Thompson, Manuel Rodriguez, Jose Arana, Rafael Castro and Francisco Alviso. Verdict attached. Costs \$10.50.</p>
B-1	337.01	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>AMERICAN ALCALDE RECORDS Court Decisions No. 11. July 31, 1849. J. L. Majors. ____ Lorenzana vs Jose Lorenzana; assault and battery. Plaintiff stated that defendant, who is her husband, had knocked her down and otherwise maltreated her. Tried by a jury of five: viz. Rafael Castro, Manuel Rodriguez, Jose "Arana", William Thompson, Francisco Alzina. Verdict that they be separated for six months and he be imprisoned for 15 days. J. L. Majors, alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Aug. 6, 1849. J. L. Majors. Polonia Mesa vs Miguel Villa. Plaintiff complained of defendant beating her son with a pair of bridle reins for having picked up the bridle with intention of carrying it off, it was supposed, the boy partly insane. Trial by a jury of two. Jurors, [continued on Card # 337.2]</p>

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B-1	337.02	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 337.1][continued on Card # 337.3] Jose Arana, Juan Jose Feliz. Verdict, that the defendant pay a fine of \$10 and costs of court. Costs \$2.75. J. L. Majors, alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>August 14, 1849. Received of J. L. Majrs, alcalde of Santa Cruz, the sum of \$83, being the whole amount of all dues and demands for three months service as secretary. James Boucher.</p> <p>Aug. 19, 1849. J. L. Majors. Magistrate's office. Marcus Arana vs Jose Maria Dominguez. Plaintiff sued defendant for stealing his horse; tried by a jury of four: names, Jacob Bonsall, Henry Junkins, Juan Jose Feliz and Francisco Alviso. Decision of the jury- That the defendant pay the plain-</p>
B-1	337.03	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 337.2][continued on Card # 337.4] tiff the sum of thirty dollars within twenty four hours with the costs of the court. Costs of court, \$12.00. J. L. Majors, alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Aug. 22, 1849. (Unsigned but Hecox' writing) Territory of California vs Raffel [sic] Castro. For a salt [sic] on the boddy [sic] of his wife. Jureouss[sic, i.e.: jurors] Magadonda Lorenzana, Jose Arana, Magil Romars, Magil Vea. Defendant cald [sic] for a agornment [sic] till J. L. Majors would come home. Granted. Costs for jewry [sic] \$2.00; for 1 witness; for 4 men to gard [sic] cort [sic], \$4.</p> <p>August 20, 1849. Magistrate's office. John Hames, Harry Speal, Eli Moore, vs Jose Antonio Castro for fifty dollars. Plaintiffs sued for debt. Defendant came in cort [sic] and</p>
B-1	337.04	Alcalde Records 1849	<p>[continued from Card # 337.3][continued on Card # 337.5] confest [sic] judgment. Paid in cash. Costs of cort [sic] \$2.00. Paid. A. A. Hecox, act. alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Aug. 20, 1849. Magistrate's office. Pasconda Rodriguez vs Contosan Martenas. Plaintiff sued for cattle due him from the estate of Alexander Roderigus. Cort [sic] caled [sic] at 12 o'clock. Plaintiff not present. Onsult [sic] granted. Costs of cort [sic] \$40. A. A. Hecox, act. alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Aug. 22, 1849. Magistrate's office. I, Jose Arana, do hereby certify that the brand marked to the left of this page (being ~) is the brand I intend using for the purpose of branding my stock &amp;c. Done before me this day and date above mentioned.</p>

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B-1	337.05	Alcalde Records 1849	[continued from Card # 337.4][continued on Card # 337.6] A. A. Hecox, act. alcalde of Santa Cruz. [The brand referred to in the preceding Card #337.4 is drawn in pencil on that card.]  Aug. 23, 1849. Magistrate's office. Walupa Robelas vs Lorenzo, an Indian. For not conforming to contract. Jose Arana and Francisco Alzina was cald [sic] for jurious [sic]. Verdict of the jury, that the said Lorenzo pay three dollars. (Paid). Cost of suit \$3.00. Paid. A. A. Hecox, act. alcalde.
B-1	338	Alcalde Records 1850	SHERIFF OF DISTRICT OF SANTA CRUZ Nov. 19, 1949[sic]. Alexander Simmons. (Hames alcalde) Dec. 4, 1849. Alexander Simmons. (Hames) Dec. 29, 1849. L. L. Langley. (Hames) Affidavit of service signed [by] L. L. Logan, sheriff. Feb. 12, 1850. L. L. Logan. (Hecox) Feb. 28, 1850. O. K. Stampley, dep. sheriff. Mar. 15, 1850. James Gordon. (Hecox) April 26, 1850. James Gordon. (Hecox)
B-1	339.01	Alcalde Records 1850	(Undated) Teritory [sic] of California: SS District of Santa Cruz: Louis Depaux [sic] and Martina Castro his wife by attorney complain of Consencion [sic], who has been summoned &c of a plea of trespass on the case in assumpsit to the plaintiffs damage five thousand dollars. For that whereas one Alexander Rodriguez deceased upon the 1st day of January, 1845, owed the plaintiffs five mares worth five thousand dollars and promised to pay the same for lumber, goods, wares and merchandize before that time sold and delivered and owing said five mares promised to pay the same and since the death of the said Alexander Rodriguez his property and effects have come into the hands of the said Consencion [sic] who has meddled with and disposed of the goods and chattels of [continued on Card # 339.2]
B-1	339.02	Alcalde Records 1850	[continued from Card # 339.1][continued on Card # 339.3] the said Alexander Rodriguez and otherwise inter- meddled with the effectws of the said Alexander Rodriguez and is liable the plaintiffs for the same five mares and their increase as administratrix de son tort, and being so liable refuses to pay the same and the plaintiffs aver that said Alexander Rodriguez did not in his life time nor has the said Consencion [sic] since his death paid said five mares and their increase but to pay the same refuses and still refus [sic] to the plaintiffs clame [sic] five thousand dollars and for that whereas heretofore to wit upon the day and year aforesaid the said Alexander Rodriguez was indebted to Michael Lodge who was then the husband of Martina Castro and judgment was rendered against the A. Rodriguez for the five mares and he was to pay the same in fifteen days, said Michael Lodge is since dead and Martina Castro has married Louis Depeaux and the right of sail [sic]

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B-1	339.03	Alcalde Records 1850	[continued from Card # 339.2] survives to the plaintiffs. Said judgment is lost and said five mares and their increase has never been paid and the plaintiffs aver that the defendant is liable to pay said debt as administrator de son tort. Barton, atty. (Undated) Jarvis Hammond vs Thomas Mayhan Defendant by J. G. Clark, his attorney, pleads the general issue, to Ptffs declaration. John G. Clark. Ptff takes issue. Barton for Ptff.
B-1	340	Alcalde Records 1850	(Undated) Jarvis Hammond vs Thomas Mayhan Defendant by J. G. Clark, his attorney, pleads the general issue, to Ptffs declaration. John G. Clark. Ptff takes issue. Barton for Ptff.
B-1	341	Alcalde Records 1850	(Undated) Sheriff directed to summon Robert Mitchell, Thos. Walker, Thomas Magapar, Mr. Glover and Henry Junkins to testify in people vs. Franklin Ball. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde. Undated (Probably early 1850)? Mr. Thompson: Sir you wil [sic] pleas [sic] call fore [sic] foreners [sic] and fore [sic] spanyards [sic] to appear at the hoosgaz [sic] there at eight o'clock on Monday say Hains [sic] Heacock and Mr. Blackburn and one of Hainses carpenters. Manuel Roderegas Rameres roman roderegas [sic] Gonsarles. I will be there if possible let Green no [sic] call all witnesses. Yours truly, J. L. Majors. These men is for a jury to settle the case between Richard and Mr. Green.
B-1	342	Alcalde Records 1850	Jan. __, 1850. John F. Pinkham sued F. R. Brady (John T. Clark sued 'for the benefit of John F. Pinkham' and Abram DeLong was Clark's attorney) for a debt of \$500 for 350 bushels of lime, owned on (owed?) Dec. 15, 1849. Lime was 'from my lime kiln near Santa Cruz'.
B-1	343	Alcalde Records 1850	Jan. __, 1850. John F. Pinkham sued F. R. Brady (John T. Clark sued 'for the benefit of John F. Pinkham' and Abram DeLong was Clark's attorney) for a debt of \$500 for 350 bushels of lime, owned on (owed?) Dec. 15, 1849. Lime was 'from my lime kiln near Santa Cruz'.
B-1	344.01	Alcalde Records 1850	Jan. 1850. Territory of California : District of Santa Cruz : George Williams by his attorney John Barton com- plains of Franklin Ball who has been summoned by the sheriff, & c. of a plea of trespass with force and arms to the plaintiff's damage one hundred dollars for this the said George Williams is the owner of a certain brown mule and was seized and possessed thereof, and being so seized and possess- ed thereof the said Franklin Ball upon the 14th day of Jan. 1850, with force and arm took possession of the said mule and greatly abused the said mule of the plaintiff for the space of three days & nights well knowing the same to be the property of the (over)

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B-1	344.02	Alcalde Records 1850	[continued from Card #344.1]  plaintiff and without his authority, to the plaintiff's damage one hundred dollars and therefore he sues. J. Barton for Ptff.  Defendant, by J. T. Clark, his attorney, comes and defends the form and injury, when & c. and he is not guilty of the said trespass as at charged, and of this he puts himself upon the country. John T. Clark, pftts atty. Jan. 1850
B-1	345	Alcalde Records 1850	VERDICT: the jury find for plantif [sic] Damages \$500 Dollars and Costs of Court. H. R. Ross F. R. Brady D. B. Findley G. W. Godwin (?) Henry L. Henderson. Thomas Holenback[sic]
B-1	346	Alcalde Records 1850	(Doesn't say but it's in case of John Hames against Hosea Sora, et al [sic] Jan. 1, 1850 Territory of California : SS To L. L. Logan, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting: Whereas Alexander Hass hath this day made complaint upon oath before me first alcalde that on the 31st day of December last in the district of Santa Cruz two Mexicans who are unknown did violently assault and beat the said Alexander Hass with deadly weapons with intent to kill him the said Hass therefore the people of California command you forthwith to apprehend the said persons and bring them before me at my office in Santa Cruz to be dealt with according to law. Given under my hand this 1st day of January, A.D. 1850 A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.
B-1	347	Alcalde Records 1850	Jan. 1, 1800. 1850  Sheriff L. L. Logan directed to arrest two Mexicans unknown for assult on Alexander Hass. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.

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B-1	348.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 3, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California: SS To the sheriff of said District of Santa Cruz : District, Greeting: You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of California to summons Recardo [sic] Juan and Joseph Bolcoff to be and appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz on the 2nd day of Feb. 1850 at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day to testify and the truth to tell in a certain case where Louis Depaux [sic] and his wife, Martina Castro are plaintiffs and Consenciene defendant. Hereof fail not under penalty of the law and of this writ make legal service and due return. Given under my hand this 3rd day of Jan. A.D., 1850.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, by Abram De Long, clerk Recardo [sic] Huan [sic].</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 348.2]</p>
B-1	348.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 348.1]</p> <p>(On back)</p> <p>Subpoena. Depaux [sic] &amp; wife VS Consenciene. Personely [sic] served on the 1th [sic] day of Febuary [sic] A.D. 1850. L.L. Logan, sheriff, by O.K. Stampley, Debt [sic] Sheriff. \$10 fees.</p>
B-1	349	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 4, 1850.</p> <p>Russian Jim summoned as witness in case of people versus Persons unknown.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p>
B-1	350	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 4, 1850</p> <p>Territory of California: District of Santa Cruz : SS: To Russian Jim, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear forthwith before me, first alcalde, at my office to testify all and singular the thing which you may know in the matter of the people vs persons unknown, on the part of the people; hereof fail not at your peril. Given under my hand this 4th day of January AD 1850</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p> <p>(on back) Porgoutz (?) Sarves [sic] by reading to the witness Jan. 4th 1850, G. W. Elkins. Sarvage [sic] \$5000.</p>

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B-1	351.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 16 (Probably 1850)</p> <p>Territory of Callifornia [sic]: SS To L. L. Logan, sherriff [sic] District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting:</p> <p>Whereas Elihu Anthony has appeared for an attachment against the property of John C. Hardy against whom he claims a debt of three hundred and ninty [sic] eight dollars and eighty-five cents, and produced satisfactory proof that the said Hardy has departed from this territory with intent of defrauding his creditors, Therefore the people of Callifornia [sic] command you to attach so much of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the said Hardy as will satisfy the said claim, and safely keep the same to satisfy any judgement that may be rendered on this attachment, and that serve a copy of this attachment on the defendant, if found in your district, and that you make return of your proceeding (over) [continued on Card #351.2]</p>
B-1	351.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card #351.1]</p> <p>thereon to me on the 16th day of January, inst., at 10 o'clock, A.M. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p> <p>(a back) [sic] For services and attachment in the case of Anthony and Hardy i hunted for the man but he cud [sic] not be found. L. L. Logan, sheriff.</p> <p>Executed the within attachment by siezing [sic] sixty dollars in coin and levying on a piece of land of the said Hardy. Dft not found.</p> <p>L. L. Logan, sherriff [sic].</p> <p>Fees \$5.00</p>
B-1	352	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 16, 1850.</p> <p>District of Santa Cruz: SS To L. L. Logan, sheriff of said district, greeting, Whereas judgment has been rendered before me first alcalde of said district against Perry McCoon defendant in favor of Joseph L. Majors and William Thompson, plaintiffs, for four thousand eight hundred and seventy six dollars; Therefore the people of California command you to levy the amount of said judgment of the goods and chattels lands and tenements of the said defendant, and bring the money before me within sixty days from the date hereof to render to the said plaintiff and have you then there this precept. Given under my hand this 16th day of January, A.D., 1850.</p> <p>John F. Pinkham, first alcalde.</p>
B-1	353	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 16 ____</p> <p>Hecox directed L. L. Logan, sheriff of dist. to attach property of John C. Hardy to satisfy a judgment given Elihu Anthony. Hardy alleged to have departed from this territory leaving a debt.</p>

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B-1	354	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 16, 1850.</p> <p>District of Santa Cruz: SS To L.L. Logan, sheriff of said district, greeting: Whereas judgment has been rendered before me first alcalde of said district against Perry McCoon, defendant, in favor of Joseph L. Majors and William Thompson, plaintiffs, for four thousand eight hundred and seventy six dollars, therefore the people of California command you to levy the amount of said judgment of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of said defendant and bring the money before me within sixty days from the date hereof to render to the said plaintiffs. And have you then there this precept. Given under my hand this 16th day of January A.D. 1850.</p> <p>John F. Pinkham, first alcalde.</p>
B-1	355	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan, 17, 1850.</p> <p>Franklin Ball sued and got judgment against George Chappell for, in 1849, indorsing note of Henry Junkins for \$1000.</p> <p>Hecox was first alcalde (Jan. 17, 1850) and John F. Pinkham second alcalde.</p> <p>Nature of debt not told.</p>
B-1	356.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 17, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS</p> <p>District of Santa Cruz : John A. Irbin being duly sworn says that E. J. Reynolds and company are justly indebted to him in the sum of ten thousand dollars over and above all discounts which they may have against him, and that said company are in failing circumstances, that they are owing a large amount of debts to which they are unable to pay, and are disposing of their property as this deponent believes with intent to defraud this creditor, and this deponent believes he will be in danger of losing his debt unless [sic] an attachment issues, and further this deponent says not.</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 356.2]</p>
B-1	356.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 356.1]</p> <p>J.N.Irin (?)</p> <p>Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of January 1850</p> <p>John F. Pinkham, 2nd alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p>
B-1	357	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 17, 1850.</p> <p>Action before John F. Pinkham, second alcalde, Jan. 17, 1850, by John A. Irbin against E. J. Reynolds &amp; Co., asking \$11,792 for money spent. Alleged the company failing and disposing of its property.</p> <p>L. L. Logan, sheriff, attached 1 cask of 100 gallons, 2 D casks, 6 barrels of agudent.</p> <p>J. T. Clerk [sic] was attorney for plaintiff and ___ Barton for Reynolds.</p>

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B-1	358.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 17, 1850</p> <p>Territory of California: SS. To L. L. Logan, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greetings: Whereas John A. Irbin [sic] has applied for an attachment against the property of E. J. Reynolds &amp; Co., against whom he claims a debt of ten thousand dollars and produces satisfactory proof that he is entitled to said attachment, therefore the people of California command you to attach so much of the goods of the said company as will satisfy the said claim and safely keep the same to satisfy any judgement that may be rendered on this attachment and that you serve a copy of this attachment on the said defendant, and that you make return to me of your proceedings on the 21st day of January Inst at my office in Santa Cruz at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which time this attachment is returnabel [sic]. [continued on Card #358.2]</p>
B-1	358.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 358.1]</p> <p>Given under my hand this 18th day of January, A.D. 1850. John F. Pinkham, 2nd alcalde, of Santa Cruz. (on back)</p> <p>In pursuance of the within order I have this 17th day of January, 1850, attached all the sawed lumber on the premises of Reynolds &amp; Co. after deducting 27,000 feet for rent claimed.</p> <p>And I have attached 8840 feet lumber of said Reynolds &amp; Co. at the premises of Walker, Gordon &amp; Co. January 17th, 1850. H. B.? Doane, dep. sheriff. Also served a copy of this attachment upon said Reynolds. L. L. Loogan [sic], sheriff.</p>
B-1	359	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 18, 1850.</p> <p>Santa Cruz: Sir, being called on as evidence on the case of Majors &amp; Thompson vs McCoon I shall claim the sum of ten dollars per day from the time of my leaving Monterey, Saturday, 12 ult. until an opportunity occurs for my return.</p> <p>James Boucher.</p> <p>To Mr. Clark.</p>
B-1	360	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 18, 1850.</p> <p>Sheriff of district directed to summon Griffith L. Jenkins to appear before A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, on January 21 to answer Palmer, Cook &amp; Co. who claim damages of \$1551.</p> <p>John F. Pinkham, first alcalde.</p>

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B-1	361.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 18, 1850.</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that following on the acts and resolutions unanimously adopted by the Town Counsell [sic] of Santa Cruz at their counsell [sic] January 18th, 1850.</p> <p>Resolved that all retailers of goods, were or merchandize be and they are hereby required to obtain a lisenche [sic] from the first alcalde of Santa Cruz, for that purpose, and that a be required to pay for said lisenche [sic] the sum of \$60 per year to be paid quarterly in advance. And that all persons retaling [sic] ardent spirits be and they are hereby required to obtain a lisenche [sic] aforesaid and that they pay therefore the sum of \$120 per year payable one half yearly in advance.</p> <p>And that all persons allowing games of chance to be played for proffit [sic] in their houses, outhouses or build-ings shall obtain as for that purpose as above and (over) [continued on Card #361.2]</p>
B-1	361.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 361.1]</p> <p>SHALL PAY THEREFORE THE SUM OF \$5 per month payable half yearly in advance.</p> <p>And any person who shall be convicted of selling o [sic] or giving any intoxicating liquors to any Indian shall for each offense be fined in a sum of not less than \$50 nor more than \$200 at the descression [sic] the court.</p> <p>The above laws and regulations to take effect from and after the 26th inst and that all persons applying for lisenches [sic] do on or before that date.</p> <p>Resolved that the first alcalde be and hereby is authorized to grant lisenches [sic] upon the above conditions. John T. Clark, Sec.</p>
B-1	362.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 18, 1850.</p> <p>NOTICE IS hereby given that following are the acts and resolutions unanimously adopted by the Town Counsell [sic] of Santa Cruz at their counsell [sic] January 18th, 1850.</p> <p>Resolved, That all retailers of goods, wares or merchandize be and they are hereby required to obtain a lisenche [sic] from the first alcalde of Santa Cruz for that purpose and that a be required to pay for said lisenche [sic] the sum of \$60 per year to be paid quarterly in advance. And that all persons retaling [sic] ardent spirits be and they are hereby required to obtain a lisenche [sic] aforesaid and that they pay therefor the sum of \$120 per year, payable one half yearly in advance.</p> <p>And that all persons allowing games of chance to be played for proffit [sic] in their houses, out</p> <p>[continued on Card #362.2]</p>

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B-1	362.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 362.1]</p> <p>houses or buildings shall obtain as for that purpose as above and SHALL PAY THEREFORE THE SUM OF \$5 per month, payable half yearly in advance. And any person who shall [sic] be convicted of selling or giving any intoxicating liquors to any Indian shall for each offense be fined in a sum of not less than \$50 nor more than \$200 at the discretion [sic] of the court.</p> <p>The above laws and regulations to take effect from and after the 28th [sic] Inst. and that all persons applying for licence do on or before that day.</p> <p>Resolved that the first alcalde be and hereby is authorized to grant licences [sic] upon the above conditions [sic]. John T. Clark, secretary.</p>
B-1	363	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 18, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California: SS. Alcalde's court.</p> <p>District of Santa Cruz : To the sheriff of said district, greetings: You are hereby commanded to summon Griffith L. Jenkins to be and appear before me A. A. Hecox, first alcalde of the District of Santa Cruz at my office in said district on the 21st day of January inst. at 10 o'clock A.M. to answer unto Palmer Cook and company in an action of assumpsit. Damages claimed one thousand five hundred and fifty one dollars hereof fail not under penalty of the law. And of this writ make legal service and due return. Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of January, A.D., 1850. John F. Pinkham, first alcalde, Santa Cruz. (On back) Personally served on the 18th day of Jan., 1850 by reading this writ to the defendant.</p> <p>Fees \$2 L. L. Logan</p>
B-1	364.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 19, 1850 (circa)</p> <p>Franklin Ball : District of Santa Cruz. SS</p> <p>vs :</p> <p>George Chappel :</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Franklin Ball the above named plaintiff by John T. Clark his attorney complains of George Chappel the above named defendant being summoned &amp; c. For that the said defendant and one Henry Junkins, on the 22nd day of September, 1849, were [sic] indebted to the said plaintiff in the sum of one thousand dollars and afterwards, to wit, on the day and at the place aforesaid the said Henry Junkins and the said defendant made their promisory note in which they each separately [sic] promised to pay the said plaintiff the said sum of one thousand dollars, the said note is in the words and figures following, viz:</p> <p>[continued on Card # 364.2]</p>

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B-1	364.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 364.1][continued on Card # 364.3]</p> <p>\$1000 - Santa Cruz, Sept. 22nd, 1849, for value received I promise to pay Franklin Ball or order one thousand dollars in the following manner: five hundred dollars in one month &amp; five hundred in two months after date. Henry Junkins.</p> <p>and the plaintiff further says that said note by its terms became due five hundred dollars on the 26th day of October, 1849 and the remaining five hundred dollars became due on the 26th day of November, 1849, and the said dft then promised the said plaintiff to pay him the said several sums as they respectively became due yet the said or any part thereof has not been paid.</p> <p>2nd: The said plaintiff further says that the said defendant became indebted and liable to pay the said</p>
B-1	364.03	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 364.2][continued on Card # 364.4]</p> <p>plaintiff the said sum of one thousand dollars above mentioned, by guaranteeing the payment of the whole note, which was in the words following Vz I do hereby agree to be security for the payment of the above note. George Chappel.</p> <p>Plaintiff says that said note became due as set forth in above count and that it has not been paid or any part thereof.</p> <p>3rd: And the said ptff further says that on or about the first of November, 1849, he had commenced a suit before John Hames, Esquire, then acting first alcalde of the said district of Santa Cruz against the said defendant and the said Henry Junkins to recover the payment of said note, and the said defendants then promest [sic] to pay the said plaintiff would suspend his said suit and give him the said defendant a short</p>
B-1	364.04	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 364.3]</p> <p>time to raise the money, and plaintiff further says that he confiding in the said promise of the said suit to be discontinued, and plaintiff further says that the said time in which the said defendant was to pay said money had expired and that said money or any part thereof has not been paid, although the defendant has been often requested by said plaintiff to pay the said money, therefore ptff brings his suit and claims judgement for the sum of \$1100 and costs of suit.</p> <p>John T. Clark, Ptff's atty.</p> <p>(on back)</p> <p>Franklin Ball vs George Chappel, Ptff par.</p> <p>John T. Clark, Ptffs. atty.</p>

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B-1	365	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 19, 1850. (circa)</p> <p>District of Santa Cruz: SS L. L. Logan, sheriff, of said district, Greeting: The people of Calli- [sic] fornia command you to summons George Chappel to appear before me at my office at Santa Cruz at 10 o'clock A M. to answer the complaint of Franklin Ball in a plea of assumpsit to his damage of eleven hundred dollars and have you then there this precept. Given under my hand this 17th 1850.</p> <p>John F. Pinkham, 2nd alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>(on back) The within summons personally served up the within named defendant by the same to him on the 17th Jan. 1850. L. L. Logan, \$2.</p> <p>George Chappell.</p>
B-1	366.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 19, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California District of Santa Cruz: ss To the sheriff of said District Greeting You are hereby commanded that of the goods and chattels lands and tenements of George Chappell You cause to be made the sum of one thousand and twenty dollars and the cost that may accrue to satisfy a judgment against George Chappel in favor of Franklin Ball as appears on the docket of A. A. Hecox, first alcalde of said District. And of this writ make legal service and due return. Given under my hand this 19th day of Jan A.D. 1850.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p> <p>(on back) Received payment of cost in full amounting to thirty one dollars and of four hundred (over) [continued on Card # 366.2]</p>
B-1	366.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 366.1]</p> <p>dollars to apply on the within writ.</p> <p>L. L. Logan, sheriff.</p> <p>Jan. 21st A.D. 1850.</p>
B-1	367	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Execution satisfied Feb. 21st A.D. 1850.</p> <p>Jan. 19, 1850 (circa)</p> <p>Franklin Ball District of Santa Cruz: SS</p> <p>vs</p> <p>George Chappel</p> <p>Franklin Ball, the above named plaintiff by John T. Clark, his attorney, complains of George Chappel the above named defendant, being duly summoned, &amp; c. For that the said defendants on the first day of January, A.D. 1850, was indebted to the said plaintiff in the sum of one thousand dollars, and afterwards, to wit</p> <p>(unsigned)</p>

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B-1	368	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 19, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To the sheriff of said District of Santa Cruz : district, greetings: You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of the territory of California to summons Jarvis Hammond to be and appear before me, A. A. Hecox, first alcalde of the District of Santa Cruz, at my office on the 25th day of Jan. A.D., 1850 at 10 o'clock A.M. on said day to answer unto Thomas Mayahan in an action of assumpsit amount claimed three hundred dollars. And of this writ make legal service and due return. Given under my hand this 19th day of Jan. A.D. 1850.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p>
B-1	369	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 20, 1850.</p> <p>Received of G. M. Bryant seventeen dollars for the keeping of F. R. Brady horse left here by Mr. King on six of Oct. 1849.</p> <p>G. W. Moody.</p>
B-1	370	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan 21, 1850</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To the sheriff of said District of Santa Cruz : district, greetings: You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of the territory of California that of the goods and chattels lands and tenements of Hosea Bootares you cause to be made the sum of seventy five dollars and costs that may accrue to satisfy a judgment against Hosea Bootares in favor of the people of the territory of California as appears on the Docket of A. A. Hecox, forst alcalde of the district of Santa Cruz, and of this writ make legal service and due return. Given under my hand this 21st day of Jan. A.D. 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, by Abram DeLong, clerk. (on back) Received on the within write \$60. Jan. 22nd, 1850. L. L. Logan, Sheriff.</p>
B-1	371	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 21, 1850.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, directs sheriff to summons Peter Tracy, John Woods, Thomas Walker, H. B. Dane [sic] and Alexander Simmons as witnesses in state against Franklin Ball. Charge not specified.</p>

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B-1	372	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 21, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California, district of Santa Cruz: SS</p> <p>To the sheriff of said District, greeting: you are hereby commanded in the name of the people of the territory of California to take the body of Franklin Ball and bring him forthwith before me A. A. Hecox, first alcalde of the district aforesaid, to answer charges which may be brought against him. And of this writ make legal service and due return. Given under my hand this 21st day of Jan AD 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde. (on back)</p> <p>I have the body of the within named Franklin Ball. Jan. 21st. A.D. 185_</p> <p>L. L. Logan 5 dollars sheriff</p>
B-1	373	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 21, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of Calafornia [sic] : Jan. 21, 1850.</p> <p>District of Santa Cruz : To the sheriff of the District of Santa Cruz, greeting: You are commanded in the name of the good people of California to summon Isaac Graham to appear before me in Santa Cruz in my office upon the 28th. inst at 10 o'clock A.M. to answer the complaint of E. L. Reynolds, Henry Junkins, John L. Irvin who are trader and workmen carrying on a sawmill under the firm name &amp; style of Rannells &amp; Co. of a plea of trespass with force and arms to the damage of the plaintiffs five thousand dollars. Herein fail not and make due return thereof. Given under. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde. (on back) Personally served on the 22nd day of Jan. A.D. 1850. L. L. Laon [sic] sheriff; deputy sheriff</p> <p>Fees \$40 O.K. Stampley.</p>
B-1	374.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 21, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California:</p> <p>District of Santa Cruz :</p> <p>George Williams by his attorney, John Barton, complains of Franklin Ball who has been summoned by the sheriff &amp;c of a plea of trespass with force and arms to the plaintiff's damage one hundred dollars for this that the said George Williams is the owner of a certain brown mile [sic] and was seized and possessed thereof the said Franklin Ball upon the 18th day of Jan. 1850, with force and arm took possession of the said mule and rode and greatly abused the said mule of the plaintiff for the space of three days and nights well knowing the same to be the property of the plaintiff and without his authority to the plaintiffs damage one hundred dollars &amp; thereof he sues.</p> <p>J. Barton for ptff</p> <p>(over) [continued on Card # 374.2]</p>

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B-1	374.02	Alcalde Records 1850	[continued from Card # 374.1]  Defendant by J. G. (T.?) Clark, his attorney, comes and defends the form and injury when &c and he is not guilty of the said trespass as at charged, and of this he puts himself upon the county. John G. Clark, ptffs atty. Plaintiff also, Barton, atty.
B-1	375.01	Alcalde Records 1850	Jan. 21, 1850. John A. Irin vs. E. J. Reynolds & Co. : District of Santa Cruz: Plaintiff complains of defendant for this, to wit: That on the first day of January, inst. the said defendants was indebted to said plaintiffs in the sum of eleven thousand nine hundred and seventy two[sic] for so much money before then paid out and expended for said defendants and at their request and for so much money lent and allowed to said defendants at their like request, which the said defendants in consideration of the promises then again to pay, yet the said ptffs say that they have not paid the said debt or any part thereof although often requested so to do. Therefore ptff bring suit and claims judgement of \$11,977.[sic] J. G. Clark, ptffs atty. [continued on Card # 375.2]
B-1	375.02	Alcalde Records 1850	[continued from Card # 375.1]  Reynolds. And the defendant by attorney comes and defends and for plea says he does not owe the debt in the plaintiffs declaration alleged in manner & form as the plaintiff both alleged and of this he puts himself upon the country. [sic] Barton, atty for Reynolds.
B-1	376.01	Alcalde Records 1850	Jan. 21, 1850. Territory of California: SS To the sheriff of said District of Santa Cruz : district, greeting: You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of the territory of California to summons Peter Tracy, John Woods, Thomas Walker, H. B. Dane [sic], Alexander Simmons to be and appear before me at my office in said district on the 22nd day of Jan. A.D., 1850 at 10 o'clock of said day to testify and the truth to tell in a certain case wherein the people of the territory of California are plaintiff and Franklin Ball defendant hereof fail not under penalty of the law and of this writ make legal service and due return. Given under my hand this 21st day of Jan. A.D. 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde. (over) [continued on Card # 376.2]

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B-1	376.02	Alcalde Records 1850	[continued from Card # 376.1]  (On back) Served this writ (illegible) on the within named Peter Tracy, John Woods, Thomas Walker, H. B. Doane, Alexander Simmons. Jan. 22, 1850 Fees \$5. L. L. Logan.
B-1	377	Alcalde Records 1850	Jan. 21, 1850. Sheriff directed to summons Isaac Graham to answer a charge of trespass made by E. L. Reynolds, Henry Junkins, John J. Irvin, traders and workmen carrying on a saw mill under the firm name and style of Runnels & Co. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.
B-1	378	Alcalde Records 1850	Jan. 21, 1850. Territory of California : SS To the sheriff of said District of Santa Cruz : District, Greeting: You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of the people [sic] of the territory of California that of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Hosea Bootares you cause to be made the sum of Seventy-five dollars and cost that may accrue to satisfy a judgment against Hosea Bootares in favor of the people of the territory of California as appears on the docket of A. A. Hecox, first alcalde of the district of Santa Cruz. And of this writ make legal service and due return. Given under my hand this 21st day of Jan., A.D. 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, by A. DeLong, clerk.
B-1	379	Alcalde Records 1850	Jan. 22, 1850 Territory of California : SS To the sheriff of said District of Santa Cruz : district, greeting: You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of the territory of California to summons Jarvis Hammond, Samuel Newton, George H. Gray to be and appear before me A. A. Hecox first alcalde of Santa Cruz at my office on the 28th day of Jan., A.D. at 10 o'clock of said day to testify and the truth to tell in a certain case wherein (E.P.) Rynolds [sic] Jinkins [sic] an [sic] Irving [sic] are plaintiffs and Isaac Graham defendant. Hereof fair [sic] not under penalty of the law. Given under my hand this 22nd day of Jan. A.D. 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, By A. De Long, Clerk.

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B-1	380.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 22, 1850</p> <p>Territory of California : Alcalde's court</p> <p>District of Santa Cruz : SS</p> <p>To the sheriff of said district, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon Robert Mitchell, Thomas Walker, Thomas Magahan, Mr. Glover, Henry Junkins, to be and appear before me first alcalde of the district of Santa Cruz at my office forthwith at ____ to testify and the truth to tell in a certain case wherein the people the territory of California is plaintiff and Franklin Ball defendant. Hereof fail not under penalty of the law. And of this writ make legal service and due return. Given under my hand and seal this ____ day of ____ A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p> <p>(On back) Personally served this writ on the (over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 380.2]</p>
B-1	380.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 380.1]</p> <p>within named Robert Mitchell, Thomas Magahan, Mr. Glover, Henry Jenkins [sic]. Jan. the 22, 1850. Fees \$4. L. L. Logan, sheriff.</p>
B-1	381	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 23, 1850.</p> <p>To A. A. Hecox, Sir: Monterey.</p> <p>Complaints have been lodged against George Green, of selling stolen property -- Against Jack the blacksmith - alias John Fitts for breaking into a house at night and against Edward Carrigan, accused of attempting to kill a man.</p> <p>On information that these three men are now in Santa Cruz I request you to have them lodged in jail until I can have an opportunity to have them brought here. With Esteem, Your Obt Servant, Philip A. Roache, alcalde.</p> <p>To A. A. Hecox, Alcalde, Santa Cruz.</p>
B-1	382	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 23, 1850.</p> <p>District of Santa Cruz: SS To the sheriff of said district, L. L. Logan, greeting: Whereas Thomas Fallon has maid [sic] complaint upon oath before me A. A. Hecox, alcalda [sic] of Santa Cruz, that on the 23rd day of January 1850 certan [sic] personal property of the said Thomas Fallon, to wit: rails [reals?] to the value of ten dollars or upwards was stolen and felonously taken from his place in Santa Cruz in said district and that he suspected that Charles Murphy did steal and take the same therefore you are commanded in the name of the people of California to take the body of the said Charles Murphy and bring him forthwith before me at my office in Santa Cruz to be dealt with according to law and have you there then this writ.</p> <p>Given under my hand this 23 day of Jan. A.D., 1850.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde</p>

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B-1	383	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 23, 1850.</p> <p>Alcalde Philip A. Roach of Monterey writes to A. A. Hecox that complaints have been lodged against George Green of selling stolen property, and against Jack the Blacksmith, alias John Fitts, for breaking into a house at night, and against Edward Carrigan, accused of attempting to kill a man. All alleged to be in Santa Cruz. Arrest asked.</p>
B-1	384.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 23, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To the sheriff of said District of Santa Cruz : district, greetings: Whereas on the 22nd day of Jan. A.D. 1850 in the district aforesaid a breach of the peace was committed in the presence of me, A. A. Hecox, first alcalde of the district of Santa Cruz by Juan Phares and Hosea Lorenzina [sic] by violently beating and assaulting each other, Therefore you are hereby commanded in the name of the people of the territory of California to take the body of the within named Hosea Lorensina [sic] and bring him forthwith before me at my office in Santa Cruz to be dealt with according to law and have you then there this writ. Given under my hand this 23rd day of Jan. A.D. 1850 A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 384.2]</p>
B-1	384.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 384.1]</p> <p>(On back)</p> <p>Warrant. I have the body of the within named Hosea Lorensina [sic]. L. L. Loan [sic], sheriff.</p> <p>O. K. Stampley.</p> <p>Fees \$10.</p>
B-1	385	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 23, 1850.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox says Juan Phares and Josea Lorensina [sic] beat and assaulted each other in his presence; orders sheriff to arrest Lorensina [sic].</p>
B-1	386.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 26, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : To L. L. Logan, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district: Greeting. Whereas complaint has been made on oath by Juan Paris that Ramon Soto on the 26th day of Jan. A.D., 1850 in Santa Cruz did feloniously take and steal a horse and property of the said Juan Paris of the value of three hundred dollars. You are therefore commanded in the name of the people of California to take the body of said Roman Soto and bring him forthwith before me at my office to be dealt with according to law and have you then there this writ. Given under my hand this 26 day of Jan. A.D. 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde,</p> <p>by Abram DeLong, clerk.</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 386.2]</p>

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B-1	386.02	Alcalde Records 1850	[continued from Card # 386.1]  (On back) Warrant, the people vs Roman Soto. I have the body of the within named Roman Soto. Jan. 28, A.D., 1850. L. L. Logan, sheriff, by O. K. Stampley, Dept. sher. Fees \$5.
B-1	387	Alcalde Records 1850	(Filed Jan. 26, 1850) Territory of Calafornia [sic]: Thomas Mazahan complains of Jarvis Hammond who has been summoned &c of a plea of trespas on the case in assumpsit to the plaintiff's damage three hundred dollars. For that this that the said defendant employed the ptff to build him a mill dam and promised to pay him the sum of three hundred dollars therefor when said dam should be completed and the plaintiff avers that he has completed said dam, which he at the plaintiffs instance and request and for him, and the defendant has received the same yet the defendant hitherto wholly failed and refused to pay said sum and still doth fail and refuse altho often requested so to do to the ptffs damage three hundred dollars wherefore he sues. Barton, atty for Ptff Jan. 26, 1850.
B-1	388	Alcalde Records 1850	Territory of California : SS To L. L. Logan, sheriff of District of Santa Cruz : said district, greeting: You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of California to summons Asa Glover to be and appear be- fore me A. A. Hecox first alcalde of the district of Santa Cruz at my office forthwith to testify and the truth to tell in a certain case wherein Thomas Mazahan is plaintiff and Jarvis Hammond defendant. Hereof fail not under penalty of the law and of this writ make legal service and due return. Given under my hand this 26th day of Jan. A.D. 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, by Abram De Long, clerk.
B-1	389	Alcalde Records 1850	Jan. 26, 1850 Jarvis Hammond vs Thomas Magaher: District of Santa Cruz: SS Jarvis Hammond, the above named defendant, being duly sworn says that he had a good defense in this action and that one Phillip Hauk [sic] is a material witness for this deponent without whose testimony [sic] he cannot safely proceed to trial as he is informed by J. T. Clark, his attorney, and verrily [sic] believes to be true, and this deponent further says that the said Howk [sic] is now in San Francisco and that he is expected to return to this place in the course of ten or twelve days at which time this deponent [sic] expects to be able to pro- cure his attendance [sic] as a witness, and further this deponent says not. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of Jan 1850. J. V. Hammond. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.

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B-1	390	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>January 26, 1850.</p> <p>(Undated) Complaint by Thomas Majahan [sic] that Jarvis Hammond promised him \$300 to build him a mill dam and refused to pay any of it.</p> <p>(Jan. 26, 1850) A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, directed L. L. Logan to summons [sic] Asa Glover as witness in above case.</p> <p>(Same date) Hammond asks delay until Phillip Hawk [sic] can return from S.F. in 10 or 12 days and be a witness for him.</p>
B-1	391.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 26, 1850</p> <p>Thomas Magahan vs Jarvis Hammond.</p> <p>Asa Glover being duly sworn in open court deposes: He heard the defendant say that the mill dam was finished and the flood had washed the dirt down and filled it up and the defendant then offered Thomas Crawford one hundred dollars in payment for building said dam. This is all that I know about it. I know nothing [sic] about the contract. He heard no further conversation on the subject.</p> <p>Cross examination by defendant council.</p> <p>The conversation took place at Mr. Hammon's[sic] house some time last week. Himself, defendant and Crawford were all that were present. Crawford came in requested of defendant a settlement for repairing the dam. (over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 391.2]</p>
B-1	391.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 391.1]</p> <p>The dam was for the mill that defendant is running in Ciant [sic, Zayante?]. Defendant is running only one mill.</p>
B-1	392	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 24 [corrected in pencil to 28] 1850</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To the sheriff of said District of Santa Cruz : said district, greeting:</p> <p>You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of California to summons SAM to be and appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz forthwith to testify and the truth to tell in a certain case wherein the people of California are plaintiff and Roman Soto defendant and to bring with him a certain mare pawned to him by Roman Soto. Hereof fail not. Given under my hand this 24 day of Jan. A D 1850.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p> <p>(On back) Subpoena, the people vs Soto, personally [sic] served on the 28 A.D. 1850. L. L. Logan sheriff by O. K. Stampley, Debt [sic] sheriff. \$2.</p>

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B-1	393.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 24 [corrected in pencil to 28] 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To the sheriff of said District of Santa Cruz : said district, greeting:</p> <p>You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of California to summons six good and lawful men in the district of Santa Cruz qualified to serve as jurors and not exempt from serving on juries in courts of records and who are in no wise of kin to either or interested in the hereinafter mentioned to appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz forthwith to make a jury for the trial of a cause wherein the people of California are plaintiff and Roman Soto defendant, and you are also required to make a list of the persons summoned which you are to certify and annex to this venire and make return to me. (over)</p>
B-1	393.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 393.1]</p> <p>Given under my hand this 24th day of Jan., A.D. 1850.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde. by Abram DeLong, clerk.</p>
B-1	394	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 29, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To Rafell [sic] Castro, District of Santa Cruz : Sootela.</p> <p>In the name of the people of Callifornia [sic] you are hereby commanded to appear forthwith to testify what you may know respecting the matter in diffun [sic] wherein John Hames is plaintiff and Hosea Sora and other [sic] are defendants, at my office in Santa Cruz aforesaid. Hereof fail not at your peril.</p> <p>Given under my hand this 29th day of January, A.D. 1850. A. A. Hecox, First Alcalde.</p> <p>(on back) Personely [sic] served on the 30th day of Jan. A.D., 1850. L. L. Logan, sheriff by O. K. Stampley, Debt sheriff. \$10. fees.</p>
B-1	395.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 29, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To L. L. Logan, sheriff of District of Santa Cruz : said district, greeting:</p> <p>Whereas complaint on aoth [sic] has this day been made before me the undersigned by John Hames, that Hosea Sora, Nicholas Helvesa, Antona Sora, Maguil Sora &amp; Sebastian Florias have wrongfully drove the said Hames horses from his rancheo [sic] in this district of the value of \$800 and thereby caused the said Hames to loose said horses and put him to great expense in looking after said horses, these are therefore to command you to arrest the above named persons and bring them forthwith before me to be dealt with according to law, and to anser [sic] the said complaint to the damage of the said John Hames of one thousand dollars.</p> <p>(over [continued on Card # 395.2]</p>

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B-1	395.02	Alcalde Records 1850	[continued from Card # 395.1]  Given under my hand this 29th day of January, 1850. A. A. Hecox, First Alcalde. (on back) Executed the within by arresting the within named defendants and bringing them into court. January 29th, 1850. L. L. Logan, sheriff. \$10. fees.
B-1	396	Alcalde Records 1850	Jan. 30, 1850. Territory of California : SS To the sheriff of said District of Santa Cruz : District, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summons six good and law-ful men in the District of Santa Cruz who are not exempt from serving on juries and who are in no wise akin to either party in the herein afermentioned case to appear before me forthwith to make a jury to try a cause wherein John Hames is plaintiff and Hosea Sora and others are defendants and you are required to make a list of the names of the persons summoned and certify the same to me. Given under my hand this 30th day of Jan. A.D. 1850. A. A. Hecox, first Alcalde, By Abram DeLong, Clerk.
B-1	397.01	Alcalde Records 1850	Jan. 30, 1850. Territory of California : SS To the sheriff of said District of Santa Cruz : district, greeting: You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of California to summons Recardo [sic] Juan and Joseph Bol-coff to be and appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz on the 2nd day of Feb., A.D., 1850, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day to testify and the truth to tell in a certain case wherein Louis Depeaux and his wife, Martina Castro are plaintiffs and Consencion defendant. Hereof fail not under penalty of the law and of this writ make legal service and due return. Given under my hand this 30th day of Jan., A.D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, By Abram DeLong, clerk. (over) [continued on Card # 397.2]
B-1	397.02	Alcalde Records 1850	[continued from Card # 397.1]  (Indorsed on back) Subpoena, Depeaux and wife vs Consencion. Personally served on the 1st day of February, A.D., 1850. L. L. Logan, sheriff, by O. K. Stampley, Debt. sheriff. \$10 fees.

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B-1	398.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 30, 1850.</p> <p>District of Santa Cruz : SS Alcaldes Court, Before John Hames VS A. A. Hecox, First Alcalde of Hosea Sora Santa Cruz, Jan. 30, 1850. Nicolas Helbase Miguel Sora. Antonio Sora Sebastian Floras.</p> <p>John Hames the above named ptff by T.[sic] G. Clark his attorney, complaining of the above named defendants being arrested on a writ for trespass, For that the said plaintiff theretofore, to wit: on the first day of January, 1850, was possessed as of his own property of two horses of the value of eight hundred dollars and being so possessed thereof the said defendants afterwards, to wit on the day last aforesaid at the district of Santa Cruz, aforesaid, with force onus (?) seized and drove said horses away from the premises of (over) [continued on Card # 398.2]</p>
B-1	398.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 398.1]</p> <p>the said plaintiff and converted the said horses to their own use and plaintiff has been put to great trouble and expense in looking after said horses, to wit, to the amount of two hundred dollars. Plaintiff claims damages of one thousand dollars. J. G. Clark, ptffs. atty.</p>
B-1	399.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 30, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To the sheriff of District of Santa Cruz : district, greeting:</p> <p>You are hereby commanded to summon Consencion, administratrix de son tort of the estate of Alexander Rodriguez deceased to appear before me upon the 2nd day of Feb., 1850, at my office at 10 o'clock A.M., to answer the complaint of Louis Depeaux and his wife Martena [sic] Castro in a plea of trespass in the case in assumpsit to the plaintiffs damage five thousand dollars. Hereof fail not and make return as the law directs.</p> <p>Given under my hand January 30th, 1850.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 399.2]</p>
B-1	399.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 399.1]</p> <p>(Indorsed on back)</p> <p>Summons, Depeaux and wife vs Consencion. Personally served on the 31st, A.D., 1850. L. L. Logan, sheriff, by O. K. Stampley, debt. sheriff. \$5 fees.</p>

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B-1	400	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 30, 1850.</p> <p>Jury trial before A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.          trial of John Hames vs. Hosea Sora, Nicholes [sic] Helvase,          Antonio Sora, Miguel Sora, Sebastain Flora.          Jury collected by L. L. Logan, sheriff.          J. T. Clark attorney for Hames, who asked \$1000          because the defendants "took away from him two          horses of a value of \$800". The jury gave him \$500.          Jury: F. R. Brady. G. W. Girrird. [sic]          Henry L. Henderson. Thos. Holenback. [sic]          A. R. Ross. D. B. Findley.</p>
B-1	401.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 30, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : To the sheriff of Santa          District of Santa Cruz : Cruz, greeting:          You are hereby commanded to sumon Consencione, ad-          ministratrice de son tort of the estate of Alexander          Rodriguez, deceased, to appear before me upon the 2nd          day of Feb. 1850, at my office at 10 o'clock A.M. to          answer the complaint of Luis [sic] Depeaux &amp; his wife Martina Castro in a plea of trespass on the          case in assumpsit to the plaintiffs damage five thousand dollars.          Herein fail not and make return as the law directs.          Given under my hand January 30, 1850.          A. A. Hecox, First Alcalda [sic].          (over)          [continued on Card # 401.2]</p>
B-1	401.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 401.1]</p> <p>(endorsed on back)</p> <p>Summons, Depeaux &amp; wife vs Consencione.          Personely [sic] served on the 31 A D 1850          L. L. Logan, sheriff,          by O. K. Stampley, Debt Sheriff.          \$5 fees.</p>
B-1	402	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 31, 1850.</p> <p>Hecox, first alcalde, ordered sheriff to attach          property of Brady to collect \$465 for John F.          Pinkham. L. L. Logan writes on back he served          writ by attaching two lots of land within          Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Pinkham deposed F. R. Brady owned him \$465 and          that he believed he was 'in failing circum-          stances' and disposing of his property with          intent to defraud his creditors.</p>

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B-1	403.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 31, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To the sheriff of said District of Santa Cruz : District, Greeting:</p> <p>Whereas application on has been made by John T. Clark for an attachment against the property of F. R. Brady against whom he claims a debt of four hundred and sixty five dollars for the use and benefit of John F. Pinkham, and he has produced satisfactory proffs [sic] that he is entitled to said attatchment, therefore the people of California command you to attach so much of the goods and chattels lands and tenements of the saide F. R. Brady as will satisfy the said claim and safely keep the same to satisfy any judgment that may be rendered on this attachment against the said F. R. Brady and that YOU serve a copy of this attachment on the said defendant if found in your jurisdiction and that</p> <p>[continued on Card # 403.2]</p>
B-1	403.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 403.1]</p> <p>you make return to me of your proceedings on the 1st day of Feb. A.D. 1850 at 10 o'clock A.M. at which time this attachment is returnable. Given under my hand this 31 day of Jan. A.D. 1850.</p> <p>____ A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p> <p>The defendant is not found within my jurisdiction- served this writ by attach two lots of land situated in Santa Cruz the property of the defendant F. R. Brady on the 31st day of Jan A.D. 1850. The description of the boundaries of said lots attached are given in a paper annexed to this writ February 1st A.D. 1850.</p> <p>____ L. L. Logan, sheriff.</p> <p>Commencing at a redwood stake forming the N E corner of land formerly owned by John Allen and the south west corner of land now owned by Alexander ...</p> <p>[continued on Card # 403.3]</p>
B-1	403.03	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 403.2]</p> <p>... McLean and running from thence north 70° 30' west two hundred seventy-three yards along the west line of said McLean's land thence south 35° 45' west three hundred yards thence south 70° 30' east three hundred and twenty-four yards, thence north 19° 45' east three hundred and nine yards to the place of beginning.</p> <p>Commencing at the southwest corner of land formerly owned by John T. Clark and running from thence northerly along the west line of said Clark's land three hundred yards thence westerly so as to form a right angle with the last mentioned line three hundred yards, thence southerly so as to form a right angle with the last mentioned line three hundred yards thence easterly three hundred yards to the place of beginning. The above are the boundaries of the two lots of land attached by virtue of the within writ.</p> <p>Feb. 1st A D 1850. L. L. Logan, sheriff.</p>

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B-1	404	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jan. 41, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California: John F. Pinkham being duly District of Santa Cruz : sworn deposeth and says one F. R. Brady justly owes him the sum of four hundred and sixty five dollars over and above all demands and discounts which the said F. R. Brady is in failing circumstances as that he is oweing a large debt which he is unable to pay and is disposing of his property as the deponeth believes with intent to defraud his creditors and the deponent believes that he will be in danger of losing his debt unless an attachment issues and that the said F. R. Brady has left the country and further this deponent says not. John F. Pinkham.</p> <p>Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31 day of Jan. A D 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalda. [sic]</p>
B-1	405	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 1, 1850</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To the sheriff, L. L. District of Santa Cruz : Logan of said district, Greeting: whereas on the 1st day of Feb. A.D. 1850 a judgment was rendered by me A. A. Hecox, first alcalde of the District of Santa Cruz, for the sum of four hundred and sixty five dollars and cost of suit against F. R. Brady in favor of John T. Clark for the benefit of John F. Pinkham, you are there- for commanded in the name of the people of California that of the goods and chattels lands and tenements of the said F. R. Brady you cause to be made the sum of four hundred and sixty five dollars and cost of suit and cost that may accrue to satisfy said judgment. And of this writ make legal service and due return. Given under my hand this first day of (over) Feb. A.D. 1850.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p>
B-1	406.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 1, 1850.</p> <p>John T. Clark for the : District of Santa benefit of John F. : Cruz, California.</p> <p>Pinkham VS :</p> <p>F. R. Brady. :</p> <p>John T. Clark for the benefit of John F. Pinkham by Abram DeLong his attorney complains of F. R. Brady the above named defendant being summoned &amp;c for that the said defendant on the 16 day of December A.D. 1849 was indebted to the plaintiff for three hundred and fifty bushels of lime worth six hundred dollars and being so indebted afterwards on the same day at Santa Cruz the said defendant made and delivered a due bill to the plaintiff. The said due bill is in words and figures following: viz:</p> <p>[continued on Card # 406.2]</p>

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B-1	406.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 406.1]</p> <p>December 15th 1849 Due John T. Clark or bearer three hundred and fifty bushells of first quality of lime at my lime kiln near Santa Cruz.</p> <p>F. R. Brady.</p> <p>and the said plaintiff say that three hundred and ten bushels of said lime as yet remains unpaid and that the defendant though often requested has wholly refused to pay the same and the said plaintiff avers that said lime is worth four hundred and sixty five dollars and that the said defendant has wholly refused to pay said lime of the value thereof whereupon the plaintiff brings suit and claims judgment for the sum of four hundred and sixty five dollars and costs of suit.</p> <p>Abram DeLong, plaintiff's atty.</p> <p>Declaration, filed Feb. 1, 1850.</p>
B-1	407	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 2, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To L. L. Logan, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said District, Greeting: You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of California to summons six good and lawful men who are not exempt from serving on juries and who are not in any wise of kin to either of the parties in the hereinafter mentioned suit to appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz forthwith to form a jury to try a cause wherein Louis Depeaux and wife are plaintiffs and Consencione defendant and you are also required to make out a list of the persons summoned and certify same to me.</p> <p>Given under my hand this 2nd day of Feb. A.D. 1850 John F. Pinkham, acting first alcalde.</p> <p>(On back) Henry L. Henderson, Nikalos [sic] Gordon, Tomes Gordon, Chancy [sic] Isbell, Henry Brown.</p>
B-1	408.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>(Undated) Feb. 2, 1850</p> <p>Territory of California District of Santa Cruz</p> <p>Louis Depeaux and Martena [sic] Castro his wife by attorney complain of Consencion who has been summoned &amp;c of a plea of trespass on the case in asumpsit to the plaintiffs damage five thousand dollars.</p> <p>For that whereas one Alexander Rodriguez, deceased, upon the 1st day of Jan. 1845 owned [sic] the plaintiffs five mares worth five thousand dollars and promised to pay the same, for lumber, goods, wares and merchandise, before that time sold and delivered and owing said five mares promised to pay the same and since the death of the said Alexander Rodriguez his property and effects have come to the hands of the said Consencion who has meddled with and disposed of the goods and chattels of the said Alexander Rodriguez, and other-</p> <p>[continued on Card # 408.2]</p>

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B-1	408.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 408.1]</p> <p>...wise intermeddled with the effects of the said Alexander Rodriguez and is liable the plaintiffs for said five mares and their increase as administratrice de son tort (?) and being so liable refuses to pay the same and the plaintiffs avers that said Alexander Rodriguez did not in his life time nor has the said Consencion since his death paid said five mares and their increase, but to pay the same refuses and still refuse to the plaintiffs same five thousand dollars and for that whereas heretofore to-wit upon the day and year aforesaid the said Alexander Rodriguez was indebted to Michael Lodge who was then the husband of Martena [sic] Castro and judgment was rendered against Rodriguez for five mares and he was to pay the same in fifteen days - said Michael Lodge is since dead and Martina Castro has married Louis Depeaux and the</p> <p>[continued on Card # 408.3]</p>
B-1	408.03	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 408.2]</p> <p>right of sail [sic] survives to the plaintiffs- said judgment is lost and said five mares and their increase has never been paid and the plaintiffs aver that the defendant is liable to pay said debt as administrator de son tort -----</p> <p>(Unfinished; unsigned)</p> <p>(On back) Filed Feb. 2, 1850</p>
B-1	409	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 4, 1850</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To L. L. Logan, sheriff          District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting:          You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of California that of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Eugene Rose and Martin you cause to be made the sum of three hundred dollars and cost of court and the cost that may accrue to satisfy a judgment against the said Eugene Rose and Martin in favor of Michael Carns as appears on the docket of A. A. Hecox, first alcalde of the District of Santa Cruz. Given under my hand this 4th day of Feb., A.D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde,</p> <p>By Abram DeLong, clerk.</p> <p>(On back) Execution, Carns vs Rose &amp; Martin, \$80.00.          L. L. Logan, sheriff.</p>

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B-1	410.01	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 4, 1850 Territory of California : SS To L. L. Logan, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greetings. Whereas complaint has been made on oath before me A. A. Hecox, first alcalde of the district aforesaid that one Edward Smith in the district of Santa Cruz on the 4th day of Feb. A.D. 1850 did with malice aforethought wickedly, maliciously and feloniously shoot and wound with a deadly weapon one Francis Danel [sic]. You are therefore commanded in the name of the people of California to arrest and take the body of the said Edward Smith and bring him forthwith be- fore me to be dealt with according to law. And have you then there this writ. Given under my hand and seal this 4th day of Feb. AD 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde. (over) [continued on Card # 410.2]
B-1	410.02	Alcalde Records 1850	[continued from Card # 410.1]  The above I hereby certify to be a true copy of the writ issued against Edward Smith. Santa Cruz, Feb. 12th, AD 1850. Abram De Long, Clerk.
B-1	411	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 6, 1850. Before Hecox, George Mathie [sic] sued Eugene Rose and Alphonso Martin for "large debt" alleging they were disposing of their property and preparing to leave to defraud their creditors.
B-1	412.01	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 6, 1850. Territory of California; District of Santa Cruz: George Mattice being duly sworn deposeth and says that Eugene Rose and Alphonso Martin are justly indebted to him in the sum of eighty seven dollars and fifty cents over and above all demands and discounts which they said Eugene Ross[sic] and Alphonso Martin may have against and that the said Eugene Rose and ___ Martin are owing a large debt which they are unable to pay that they are in failing circumstances and that they the said Eugene Rose and Martin are disposing of their property with intent to defraud their credit- ors as the deponent verily believes and that he will be in danger of loosing his debt unless an attach- ment issues and further this deponent says not. George Mattice (over) [continued on Card # 412.2]
B-1	412.02	Alcalde Records 1850	[continued from Card # 412.1]  Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of Feb., A.D. 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.

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B-1	413.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Territory of California . ss District of Santa Cruz . To the sheriff of said district, greeting: Whereas George Mattice has made application to me for an attachment against the property of Eugene Rose and _____ Martin against whom he claims a debt of eighty seven dollars and fifty cents and has produced satisfactory proof that he is entitled to said attachment. Therefore the people of California command you to levy upon so much of the goods and chattels of the said Eugene Rose and Martin as will satisfy said claim and safely keep the same to satisfy any judgment that may be rendered on this attachment and that you serve a copy of this attachment on the defendants and that you make return to me of your proceedings on the 11th day of Feb., A.D. 1850 at 10 o'clock A.M. at which time (Over) [continued on Card # 413.2]</p>
B-1	413.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 413.1]  this attachment is returnable. Given under my hand this 6 day of Feb AD 1850. A A Hecox First Alcalde.</p>
B-1	414	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 8, 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, by Abram DeLong, clerk, orders Sheriff L. L. Logan to seize goods of Eugene Rose and _____ Martin to satisfy a judgment of \$375 given Peter Marroc.</p>
B-1	415	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 8, 1850. Sheriff L. L. Logan instructed by Hecox to seize on goods of Eugene Rose and Martin Ryan (?) to satisfy judgment in favor of Michael Carnis (Eanis?).</p>
B-1	416	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 8, 1850. Territory of California : SS To L. L. Logan, sheriff of District of Santa Cruz : said district, greetings You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of California that of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Eugene Rose and Martin you cause to be made the sum of three hundred and seventy five dollars and cost of court and costs that may accrue to satisfy a judgment rendered against the said Eugene Rose and Martin in favor of Peter Marroc as appears on the docket of A. A. Hecox, first alcalde of the district of Santa Cruz. Given under my hand this 8th day of Feb. A.D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde. By Abram De Long, Clerk.</p>

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B-1	417	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 9, 1850.</p> <p>Jusgado [sic] Santa Cruz.</p> <p>We the jurors of the case of people of California vs F. Rowen find the following verdict, viz:</p> <p>"Not guilty of stealing."</p> <p>James Boucher. L. H. York.</p> <p>F. R. Brady. John Thornley.</p> <p>John M. Wilson. Wash. G. Campbell.</p>
B-1	418	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Jurors' fee \$30.</p> <p>Feb. 9, 1850.</p> <p>Jury finds F. Rowen not guilty of stealing.</p> <p>James Boucher, F. K. [sic] Brady, John M. Wilson, Wash. G. Campbell, L. H. York, John Thornley.</p>
B-1	419	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 9, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California: SS. To L. L. Logan, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, Greeting: You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of California to summon six good and lawful men who are not exempt from serving on juries and who are not in any wise of kin to either parties in the hereinafter mentioned suit to make a jury to try a cause wherein Thomas Magahar is plaintiff and Jarvis Hammond defendant; hereof fail not.</p> <p>Given under my hand and seal this 9th day of Feb., A.D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde,</p> <p>By Abram DeLong, Clerk.</p>
B-1	420	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Territory of California Feb. 9, 1850</p> <p>District of Santa Cruz SS</p> <p>To L. L. Logan you are hereby commanded in the name of the people of California to summons J. L. Majors and A. P. Sanford to be and appear before me at my office forthwith to testify and the truth to tell in a certain case wherein the people of California are plaintiff and Francis Roan is defendant hereof fail not.</p> <p>Given under my hand this 9th day of Feb. A.D. 1850</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, First Alcalde</p> <p>By Abram De Long, clerk.</p>
B-1	421	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 11, 1850.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, gave judgment in favor of George Mattice against Eugene Rose and ___ Martin for \$86.</p>
B-1	422	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 12, 1850.</p> <p>L. L. Logan sheriff:</p> <p>Apprehend Edward Smith charged that he did on the 4th day of February, 1850, with malice aforethought wickedly, maliciously and feloniously shoot and wound with a deadly weapon one Frances Danels [sic].</p>

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B-1	423	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 12, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To L. L. Logan, District of Santa Cruz : sheriff of Santa Cruz: The people of California command you to summons James Boucher to be and appear before the judge of 1st instance in Monterey on the 16th inst at 10 o'clock A.M. to give testimony [sic] in a cartain [sic] case wherein Wm Thomson and J. L. Majors is [sic] plantiffs [sic] and P. McCoon is defendant. Here of fail not and Make due returns to me. Given under my hand at Santa Cruz, Feb. 12th, 1850.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, 1st alcalda [sic]. Personly [sic] served by me on the 13 of Feb. I do make a return. L. L. Logan, Sheriff.</p>
B-1	424	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 12, 1850</p> <p>A transcript of the proceeding had in the case of the people of California vs. Edward Smith. Warrant issued on the 4th day of Feb., A.D., 1850, and de- livered to L. L. Logan to serve Feb. 5, 1850, a sub- poena issued and delivered to L. L. Logan to serve the defendant brought into court for an examination and the court after hearing testimony in the case ordered the prisoner into custody to await his trial. The above I hereby certify to be a true copy of the record in the above named case. Santa Cruz, Feb. 12, A.D., 1850.</p> <p>Attest Abram DeLong, clerk</p>
B-1	425.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 18, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : To L. L. Logan, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said District: Greet- ing: You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of California to summons Manuel Rodriguez, Margaricia [sic] Rodriguez, Antonio Castro, Lewis[sic] Gon- zales, Jose Antonio Souyer to be and appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz forthwith to testify and the truth to tell in a certain case wherein the people of California are plaintiff and Joseph Bacon defend- ant. Hereof fail not and of this writ make legal ser- vice and due return. Given under my hand this 18th day of Feb., A.D., 1850.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde. By Abram DeLong, clerk. (over) [continued on Card # 425.2]</p>
B-1	425.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 425.1]</p> <p>(Indorsed on back) Subpoena, the People vs. Bacon. Returned being duly served for L. L. Logan by the best of my ability. Henry L. Hender -- (?) [sic]</p>

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B-1	426.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 18, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To L. L. Logan, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, Greeting: Whereas complaint has this day been made an oath before me that one Joseph Bacon in the District of Santa [sic] did on the 17th day of Feb., A.D., 1850 vio- lently beat and assault Philip Arauna [sic], you are there fore commanded in the name of the people of Califor- nia to take the body of the said Joseph Bacon and bring him forthwith before me at my office in Santa Cruz to be dealt with according to law and have you then there this writ. Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of Feb., A.D., 1850.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde. By Abram De Long, clerk. (over) [continued on Card # 426.2]</p>
B-1	426.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 426.1]</p> <p>(Endorsed on back) Warrant, the people vs. Joseph Bacon.</p> <p>I have the body of the within named Joseph Bacon. L. L. Logan, sheriff. Fee \$5.</p>
B-1	427	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 18, 1850.</p> <p>Hecox by DeLong ordered Logan to arrest Joseph Bacon charged with assault on Phillip Arana. Also to summon as witnesses Manuel Rodriguez, Margaricia Rodriguez, Antonio Castro, Lewis Gonzales and Jose Antonio Sonyer.</p>
B-1	428	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 19, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To L. L. Logan, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting: You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of California to summons McDuffee to be and appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz on the 20 d [sic] day of Feb. A.D. 1850, at 1 o'clock P.M., to answer unto Peter Marroc in a plea for trespass on the case Damages claimed three hundred dollars. And of this writ make legal service and due return. Given Under my hand this 19th day of Feb. A.D., 1850.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde. (On back) Summons Marroc vs McDuffee. Personely [sic] served on 19th day Feb. A.D. 1850. L. L. Logan, sheriff, by O.K. Stampley, Debt. Sheriff. \$1</p>

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B-1	429	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 19, 1850. Territory of California : SS To L. L. Logan, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summons six good and lawful men who are not exempt from serving on juries and who are in no wise akin to the defendant in the hereinafter mentioned suit to appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz forthwith to make a jury to try a cause wherein the people of California are plain- tiff and Joseph Bacon defendant. Hereof fail now. Given under my hand and seal this 19th day of Feb., A.D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde. By Abram DeLong, clerk.
B-1	430	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 19, 1850. James Stevenson fined \$25 for breach of peace.  On March 2 Sheriff L. L. Logan ordered to seize goods to satisfy fine or to imprison Stevenson.
B-1	431	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 19, 1850. Charles Stuart fined \$25 for breach of peace.
B-1	432	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 19, 1850. Hecox, by Abram DeLong, orders Sheriff L. L. Logan to summon six good and lawful men for a jury in the people vs Joseph Bacon.
B-1	433	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 19, 1850. Alphonso Martin complained to A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, that Charles Stuart and James M. Stevenson had beaten him.
B-1	434	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 19, 1850. Territory of California District of Santa Cruz SS Lodge Eness being duly sworn deposeth and says that one Frank has feloniously in his possession in the district of Santa Cruz a certain black horse of great value (to wit) of the value of five hundred dollars, the property of the deponent and further this deponent says not. Lodge (his mark) Eness. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Feb. A. D. 1850. A. A. Hecox, First Alcalde.

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B-1	435	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 19, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California :</p> <p>District of Santa Cruz :</p> <p>Alphonso Martin being duly sworn deposeth and says that on the 18th day of Feb. A.D., 1850 in the District of Santa Cruz Charles Stuart and James Stevenson did with force and arms assault and beat the Deponent and then and there that the said Charles Stuart and James M. Stevenson did commit other outrages against the peace and further this deponent says now. Alphonso Martin</p> <p>Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of Feb., A.D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p>
B-1	436	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 19, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To L. L. Logan, Sheriff of District of Santa Cruz : said district, greeting:</p> <p>Whereas complaint has this day been made before me on oath that Charles Stuart and Stevens[-] on the 18th day of Feb. A.D., 1850, did with force and arms assault and beat Alphonso Martin and commit other outrages against the peace. You are therefore commanded in the name of the people of California to arrest and take the bodies of the said Charles Stuart and James M. Stevenson and bring them forthwith before me at my office in Santa Cruz, to be dealt with according to law and have you there then this writ. Given under my hand and seal this 19th day of Feb. A.D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, By Abram DeLong, clerk.</p>
B-1	437	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 20, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To L. L. Logan, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting:</p> <p>Whereas complaint has this day been made before me on oath that Peter Marrol [&amp;] Jose Alexander did on the 18th day of Feb.r A.D., 1850, commit breaches of the peace by assaults, batteries and other outrages you are therefore commanded in the name of the people of California to arrest and take the bodies of the said Peter Morrol[sic] and ____ Alexander and bring them forthwith before me to be dealt with according to law and have you then there this writ given under my hand and seal this 20th day of Feb.r, 1850.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, by Abram DeLong, clerk.</p>

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B-1	438	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 20, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To L. L. Logan, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, Greeting: Whereas complaint has this day been made before me on oath that Peter Marrel (?) Jose Alexander did on the 19th day of Feb-r A.D. 1850 commit breaches of the peace by assaults batteries and other outrages. You are therefore commanded in the name of the people of California to arrest and take the bodies of the said Peter Marroe (?) and _____ Alexander and bring them they forthwith before me to be dealt with according to law and have you then there this writ given under my hand and seal this 20th day of Feb.r A.D. 1850</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde. By Abram De Long, clerk.</p>
B-1	439	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 20, 1850.</p> <p>Before A. A. Hecox, 1st alcalde, Charles Stuart made affidavit that Peter Marros and _____ Alexander committed assault and battery.</p>
B-1	440	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Territory of California : Feb. 20, 1850. District of Santa Cruz : To L. L. Logan, sheriff of said district, greeting: Whereas on the 8th day of Feb. A.D. 1850 a certain Spaniard by the name of Andrus was ordered into custody and fined by the first alcalde in the sum of twenty-five dollars for committing a breach of the peace. You are therefor command [sic] in the name of the people of California that of the goods and chattels of the said Andrus you cause to be made the said sum of twenty-five dollars and in default of goods and chattels you are to take the body of the said Andrus and lock him up safely in the jail till further ordered by me. Given under my hand and seal this 20th day of Feb. AD 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, by Abram DeLong, Clerk.</p>
B-1	441	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 20, 1850.</p> <p>Charles Stuart being duly sworn deposeth and says that on the 18th day of Feb. A.D. 1850, that Peter Marros [&amp;] Alexander did commit breaches of the peace by assaults and batteries and other outrages and further this deponent says.</p> <p>Charles Stuart. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of Feb. A.D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p>
B-1	442	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 21, 1850.</p> <p>Hecox ordered Sheriff O. K. Stampley to summons Neil Casey as witness in the case of the people against Peter Morroc.</p>

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B-1	443	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 21, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To O. K. Stampley, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting: You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of California to summons Neil Casey to be and appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz on the 23d day of Feb., A.D., 1850, at 1 o'clock p.m. to testify and the truth to tell in a certain case wherein the people of California are plaintiff and Peter Marroc is defendant. Hereof fail not, given under my hand and seal this 21st day of Feb., A.D. 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde. by Abram DeLong, clerk.</p> <p>(on back) Subpoena for Casey. Personally served on 23 day of February A.D. 1850. O. K. Stampley, sheriff. \$5</p>
B-1	444	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 23, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To James Gordon, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting: Whereas Alexander on the 23rd day of Febr A.D. 1850 was fined in the sum of twenty five dollars for a breach of the peace you are therefore com- manded that of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the said Alexander you cause to be made the said sum of twenty five dollars and the costs of this writ and the costs that may accrue and make due returns to me. Given under my hand and seal this sixth day of April, A.D. 1850. A. A. Hecox.</p>
B-1	445	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Feb. 23, 1850.</p> <p>Blackburn vs Louis Depeaux &amp; wife. Louis Depeaux makes oath that Guadalope Castro's testimony will be material for him upon the trial of the case as he is advised by his counsel and he believes he cannot safely come to trial without it he therefore prays a continuance until this day week not for delay but for the attainment of justice.</p>
B-1	446	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Lewis [sic] Depeaux (On back: filed Feb. 23, 1850) (about Feb. 25, 1850) (Undated) Henry L. Henderson vs George Chapell The plaintiff complains that George Chapell has been guilty of saying slanderous words against plaintiff. That said defendant has said that plaintiff stole his money and gambled it away. The defendant says that the plaintiff ought to have and maintain [sic] his action against him because he says he did not say that ptff stole his money and gambled it off - but defendant said that the ptff took his money and gambled it away, which words were not slanderous, and if they were slanderous, defendant avers that ptff did take his money and gamble it away.</p>

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B-1	447	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 25, 1850. We the jury in the case of Henry L. Henderson vs. George Chappell render the following verdict, namely, that the defendant is "not guilty of slander". John C. McPherson. James Boucher. N. Gordon. A. D. Smith. Thomas Walker. John Lott.
B-1	448	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 25, 1850. Territory of California : SS To O. K. Stampley District of Santa Cruz : Greeting: The people of California command you to summons Eli Moore Thomas Moore Neal Casy [sic] and L. L. Logan to be and appar [sic] before me at my office forthwith to give testamony [sic] in a cartain [sic] case wharin [sic] Henry L. Henderson is plaintiff [sic] and George Chappell is defendant. here of fail not and make due returns to me. Given under my hand at Santa Cruz Feb. 25, 1850. A. A. Hecox, 1st alcalde.
B-1	449	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 50, 1850. Territory of California : SS To O. K. Stamply: Greeting: District of Santa Cruz : The people of California command you to summons six good and sufficient men subject to be jurors to be and appear at my office forthwith to serve as jurors in case Henry L. Henderson plaintiff and George Chapell defendant. Hereof fail not and of this summons make due return to me. Given under my hand at Santa Cruz, Feb. 25th, A.D. 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde. (On back) Nickless [sic] Gordon, A. S. Smith, L. L. Longly [sic], John Lott, James Bucher, Henry Thos. Walker. Nickless [sic] Gordon, A. D. Smith, L. L. Logan, John C. McPherson, John Lott, James Boutcher [sic], Thos. Walker.
B-1	450	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 25, 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, directs O. K. Stampley, sheriff of district of Santa Cruz, to summon jurors in case of Henry L. Henderson against George Chappel.  He summoned Nickless [sic] Gordon, A. D. Smith, John C. McPherson, John Lott, James Boutcher, Whomas [sic] Walker.
B-1	451	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 25, 1850. Jury in case of Henry L. Henderson vs George Chappell found defendant not guilty of slander. John C. McPherson (verdict is in his hand writing), James Boucher, N. Gordon, A. D. Smith, Thos. Walker, Jno Lott.

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B-1	452	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 25, 1850. Henry L. Henderson sued George Chappell for slander; averring Chappel said he stole his money and gambled it away. Chappell replied he said he "took" and not stole; and any way, Henderson did take his money and gamble it away. A. A. Hecox, 1st alcalde.
B-1	453	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 26, 1850. Territory of California : SS To O. K. Stampley, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting: You are hereby commanded in the name of the people of California to summons Magin Vea to be and appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz on the 2nd day of March, A.D., 1850, at 1 o'clock p.m. to answer unto Fecundo Rodriguez in an action on the case. And of this writ make legal service and due return. Given under my hand and seal this 26 day of Feb., A.D. 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde. By Abram DeLong, clerk.
B-1	454	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 26, 1850. Hecox, alcalde, by DeLong, clerk, directed O. K.. Stampley, sheriff, to summons Magil Via to answer suit by Facundo Rodriguez.
B-1	455	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 28, 1850. Territory of California : SS To the dept sheriff of District of Santa Cruz : said district, greeting: The people of California command you to summons Robert King to be and appear before me at my office on Monday the forth day of march next at 10 o'clock A.M., to answer to the complaint of Juan Paris to his damage one hundred dollars and have you than [sic] and there this precept given under my hand at Santa Cruz Feb 28th 1850 A. A. Hecox 1st alcalda. [sic]
B-1	456	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 28, 1850.  Hecox directs sheriff to summons Robert King on complaint of Juan Paris to his damage 100 dollars. Stampley served.
B-1	457	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 28, 1850. Territory of California : SS To the sheriff of said District of Santa Cruz : District, greeting: Whereas complaint has been made before me on oath that one George Green now in the vicinity of Santa Cruz is a fugitive from justice having fled from Monterey charged with committing a robbery [sic] in the District of Monterey. You are therefore hereby commanded in the name of the people of California to take the body of the said George Green and safely convey him to Monterey and deliver him to the custody of the first alcalde of Monterey to be dealt with according to law. Given under my hand and seal this 28th day of Feb. A.D., 1850 A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.

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B-1	458	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 28, 1850.  Hecox orders sheriff to arrest George Green, fugitive from Monterey, charged with committing a robbery.
B-1	459.01	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 29, 1850. To the first alcalde of Santa Cruz, your petitioner, Michael Mcnamira [sic] sheweth that his wife Jane left his bed and board and eloped with a man named James Watkins and went to Monterey. Said Jane is now in Santa Cruz and she has in her possession a male child named Michael ten months old. Said Jane refuses to return to your petitioner and withholds said child who is the son of petitioner. Said Jane has aiders and abettors who yesterday ran him off- using violent means to compel him to leave. He prays for a writ of Habeas corpus to bring said child before the alcalde and upon hearing he prays said child may be delivered to petitioner. (over) [continued on Card # 459.2]
B-1	459.02	Alcalde Records 1850	[continued from Card # 459.1]  (Signature is illegible: looks like FiSe Mcunon but is undoubtedly Michael McNamara.)  Sworn to and subscribed before me at Santa Cruz, Feb. 29th, 1850.  A. A. Hecox, 1st Alcalde. (on back) Affadavet [sic] of Michel McNamar [sic]. 1 clark [sic] of the supreme court.
B-1	460	Alcalde Records 1850	Feb. 29, 1850. To the first alcalde of Santa Cruz. Your petitioner Michael McNamara she with that his wife Jane left his bed and board and eloped with a man named James Watkins and went to Monterey. Said Jane is now in Santa Cruz and she has in her possession a male child named Michael ten months old. Said Jane refuses to return to your petitioner and withholds said child who is the son of petitioner. Said Jane has aiders and abettors who yesterday ran him off using violent means to compel him to leave. He prays for a writ of habeas corpus to bring said child before the alcalde and upon leaving he prays said child may be deliverd to petitioner. Michael McNamara. Sworn to and subscribed before me at Santa Cruz, Feb. 29th, 1850. A. A. Hecox, 1st alcalde.

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B-1	461	Alcalde Records 1850	March 1, 1850.  Hecox ordered Sheriff James Gordon to arrest Charles Stuart, Thomas Moore, James Stevenson and Robert Ming [sic], charged with on Feb. 28 breaking open a dwelling house and committing assaults and batteries.
B-1	462.01	Alcalde Records 1850	March 1, 1850. Territory of California : SS To James Gordon, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting: Whereas complaint has been made on oath before me that Charles Stuart, Thomas Moore, James Stevenson and Robert King did on 28th day of Feb., A.D., 1850, in Santa Cruz commit breaches of the peace by breaking open a dwelling house committing assaults and batteries and other outrages. You are therefore commanded in the name of the people of California to take the bodies of the said Charles Stuart, Thomas Moore, James Stevenson and Robert King and bring them forthwith before me at my office in Santa Cruz to be dealt with according to law and have you then there this writ. Given under my hand and seal this 1st day of March, A.D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, by Abram DeLong, clerk. (over) [continued on Card # 462.2]
B-1	462.02	Alcalde Records 1850	[continued from Card # 462.1]  (on back) Warrant, the people vs. Charles Stuart and others. personely [sic] served on the 2 of March A.D. 1850. James Gordon, sheriff, by O. K. Stampely, Debt. sheriff. \$15.
B-1	463	Alcalde Records 1850	March 2, 1850. Territory of California vs Robt. King Thos Moore. We, the jurrors [sic] in the Charles Stewart. [sic] above case find the James Stevenson. deffendants [sic] not guilty of the charges prefered [sic] against them. A. Shell (?) H. Downing. Jas. Boucher. Thomas Hollenback. N. Gordon. J. Brown.  Jurors fees - \$5 each.

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B-1	464.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>March 2, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS James Gordon, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting: Whereas on the 19th day of Feb. A.D., 1850 Charles Stuart for a breach of the peace was fined in the sum of twenty five dollars you are therefore commanded in the name of the people of California that of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, you are hereby commanded to take the body of the said Charles Stuart and confine him in the jail at Santa Cruz until further ordered by me. Given under my hand and seal this 2 day of Maecr [sic], A.D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, by Abram DeLong, vlerk. [sic] (over) [continued on Card # 464.2]</p>
B-1	464.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 464.1]</p> <p>(On back) Execution vs Charles Stuart. Satisfied in full by order on Mr. Stampley. March the 11 1850. James Gordon, sheriff. \$30.</p>
B-1	465.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>March 2, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS To James Gordon, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said District, Greeting: Whereas on the 19th day of Feb., A.D., 1850, James Stevenson was fined in the sum of twenty-five dollars for a breach of the peace, you are therefore commanded in the name of the people of California that of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the said James Stevenson you cause to be made the said sum and costs that may accrue and in default of goods and chattels, lands and tenements, you are hereby com- manded to take the body of the said James Stevenson and confine him in the jail at Santa Cruz till fur- ther ordered by me. (over) [continued on Card # 465.2]</p>
B-1	465.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 465.1]</p> <p>Given under my hand and seal this 2nd day of March, A.D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, first Alcalde. By Abram De Long, clerk.</p>

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B-1	466	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>March 7, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : To James Gordon, sheriff of District of Santa Cruz : said district, greetings: You are hereby commanded to summon six good and law-ful men to serve as a jury in a certain case wherein Jose Antonio Castro is plaintiff and Eugenio Soto is defendant to appear forthwith before me at my office Given under my hand and seal this 7th day of March, A.D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p> <p>By Abram De Long, Clerk.</p> <p>(On attached paper): Francis Alzina, Cornelio Perez, Felipe Gonzales, Wm. Thompson [sic], W. Anderson, P. McCoon. I hereby certify that the above named persons are summoned to make a jury of the above case.</p> <p>James Gordon, sheriff.</p>
B-1	467	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>March 7, 1850.</p> <p>James Gordon, sheriff, directed to summons as jury in the case of Jose Antonio Castro against Eugenio Soto:</p>
B-1	468	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Cornelio Perez, Felipe Gonzales, Will Thompson, W. Anderson, P. McCoon.</p> <p>March 13, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : To James Gordon, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said District, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon B. F. Ryder and Mr. Hall, C. H. Doriot and A. L. Culver to be and appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz on the 14th day of March, A.D. 1850, at 10 o'clock A.M. to testify and the truth to tell in a certain case wherein the people of Santa Cruz are the plaintiff and Cooper and Company are defendant. Hereof fail not and of this writ made legal service and due return. Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of March, A.D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p>
B-1	469	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>March 13, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : To James Gordon, sheriff of District of Santa Cruz : said District, Greetings: Whereas it has been made to appear to me that Cooper &amp; Company have violated a rule established by the town council of Santa Cruz at their meeting in council on the 18th day of Jan. A.D., 1850, by vending ardent spirits without obtaining a license agreeable to the resolution of said council, you are therefore commanded to summon the said Cooper and company to be and appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz on the 14th day of March, A.D., 1850, at 10 o'clock A.M. to answer said complaint. Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of March, A.D., 1850.</p> <p>(on back) Personally served. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde. March the 13-1850. James Gordon, sheriff. Costs \$2.</p>

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B-1	470	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>March 13, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : To James Gordon, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting: Whereas it has been made to appear to me that Cooper &amp; Company have violated a rule established by the town council of Santa Cruz at their meeting in council on the 18th day of Jan., A.D., 1850, by vending ardent spirits without obtaining a license agreeable to the resolution of the said council. You are therefore commanded to summon the said Cooper &amp; company to be and appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz on the 14th day of March, A.D., 1850 at 10 o'clock A.M., to answer said complaint. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p>
B-1	471	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>March 13, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : SS. To James Gordon, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon B. F. Snyder and Mr. Hall, C. H. Dorist and A. L. Culver to be and appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz on the 14th day of March, A.D., 1850, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to testify and the truth to tell in a certain case wherein the people of Santa Cruz are plaintiff and Cooper and Company are defendants. Hereof fail not and of this writ make legal summons and due return. Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of March, A. D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p>
B-1	472	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>March 15, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : To James Gordon, sheriff of District of Santa Cruz : said District, Greeting: You are therefore commanded to summons J. Boucher, Dr. Stevenson and Peter Tracy to be and appear before me forthwith at my office to testify and the truth to tell in a certain case wherein the people of California are Plaintiff and Edward McDonald Defendant. Hereof fail not. Given under my hand and seal this 15th day of March, A.D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, first Alcalde. By Abram De Long, Clerk.</p>
B-1	473	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>March 15, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : To James Gordon, sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon six good and law- ful men who are not exempt from serving on juries to appear forthwith before me at my office to make a jury to try a cause wherein the people of California are plaintiff and EdWard [sic] McDonald is defendant, and of this writ make legal service and dur [sic] return. Given under my hand and seal this 15th day of March, A.D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, By Abram DeLong, clerk.</p>
B-1	474	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>March 15, 1850.</p> <p>Hecox directed Hames [sic] Gordon to summons P. Boucher and Dr. Stevenson and Peter Tracy as witnesses in the people against Edward McDonald.</p>

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B-1	475.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>March 15, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : To James Gordon, sheriff of District of Santa Cruz : said district, greeting: Whereas Edward McDonald was fined on the 15th day of March, A. D., 1850, for committing an assault and battery in the sum of twenty-five dollars and sixty-three dollars cost and the doctor bill you are therefore commanded that of the goods and chattels of the said Edward McDonald you cause to be made the said fine and costs and the costs that may accrue and in default of goods and chattels you are hereby commanded to take the bosity of the said Edward McDonald and confine him in the jail in Santa Cruz till further ordered by me. Given under my hand and seal this 15th day of March, A.D. 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 475.2]</p>
B-1	475.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 475.1]</p> <p>(Indorsed on back)</p> <p>Execution vs McDonald.</p> <p>Satisfied in full, James Gordon, sheriff.</p>
B-1	476	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>Mar. 27, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : To James Gordon [sic], sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting: The people of California command you to summons Facundo Rodrigus [sic] to be and appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz on Saturday, the 30th day of March, inst at 10 o'clock A.M. to answer the complaint of Lewis [sic] Gonzalis [sic] for trespass on the case to his damage three hundred dollars under here or fail not. Given under my hand Santa Cruz, March the 27th 1850 A. A. Hecox, 1st alcalde.</p>
B-1	477	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>March 27, 1850.</p> <p>Sheriff James Gordon commanded to summon Facundo Rodriguez to appear in the office of A. A. Hecox, first alcalde, to answer a complaint of Lewis Gonzales for trespass.</p>
B-1	478	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>April 5, 1850.</p> <p>State of California : SS To James Gordon, sheriff District of Branciforta [sic] : of said district, greeting: Where as complaint having been made before me by Luiz Soto against Chapapeta Soto for slander and for breach of the pease [sic] therefore the people of California command you to take the boddy [sic] of said Chapapeta Soto and bring her before me forthwith to be delt [sic] with accorden [sic] to law, hereof fail not at your perill [sic]. Given under my hand at Santa Cruz, April 5th, 1850. A. A. Hecox, 1st alcalda [sic].</p> <p>(On back) Warrent [sic] for Chapapeta Soto. Warrent [sic] served by putting defendant in jail.</p>

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B-1	479	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>April 6, 1850.</p> <p>James Gordon, sheriff of district of Santa Cruz, directed to seize on goods of Alexander (sic) to satisfy a fine of \$25 which he was fined for a breach of the peace,</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalde.</p>
B-1	480.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>(Monterey Election Returns) April 8th, 1850.</p> <p>City of Monterey.</p> <p>This is to certify that at an election held on Monday, the first day of April, A.D., 1850, P. [sic] A. Sanford received two hundred and three votes for attorney of the district of Monterey; Alvin C. Campbell received fifty one for the same office; Pacificus Ord received forty votes for the same office and John Barton received five votes. W.E.P. Hartnell, President Board of James S. Bailey, Clerk of the Canvassers. Board of Canvassers. _____</p> <p>To the Clerk of the County of Branciforte.</p> <p>(On Back) I do hereby solemnly swear that this certificate has not been out of my possession nor has undergone any change or alteration since I rec'd them from W.E.P. Hartnell, pres-t of board of canvassers. Santa Cruz, April 12, 1850. Benjamin Davis. (Over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 480.2]</p>
B-1	480.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 480.1]</p> <p>Before me, Peter Tracy, County Clerk, for County of Branciforte.</p>
B-1	481	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>April 24, 1850.</p> <p>Territory of California : To James Gordon, Sheriff District of Santa Cruz : Greeting:</p> <p>You are hereby aommanded [sic] to summon Alphonso Martena (Montera?) summons Baptiste [&amp;] Dennis Coner[sic] to be and appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz on the 25th day of April, 1850, at 10 o'clock A.M. to testify and the truth to tell in a certain case wherein the People of California are plaintiff [sic] and Isaac Graham defendant. Hereof fail not. Given under my hand and seal this 24th day of April, 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalda [sic].</p>
B-1	482	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>April 24, 1850.</p> <p>To James Gordon, sheriff of Santa Cruz: The people of California, greeting: You are hereby ordered to seize on the body of Thomas Crawford and the body of Felope [corrected in pencil to read: "Felipe"], a Sonorerian [sic], and bring them forthwith before me at my office in Santa Cruz, and also to summon the following witnesses: Manuel ____ who may be able to give testimony with regard to the murder of Dennis Bennett.</p> <p>Given this 24th day of April in Santa Cruz, A.D. 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalda [sic].</p> <p>(On back) Thomas Crawford, Felipe, Manuel personally [sic] served, James Gordon, sheriff.</p>

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B-1	483	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>April 24, 1850.</p> <p>Sheriff James Gordon directed to summons Baptiste, Alphonso Martina and Dennis Conner as witnesses in state versus Isaac Graham.</p> <p>First Alcalde A. A. Hecox.</p>
B-1	484.01	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>April 24, 1850.</p> <p>State of California : SS To James Gorden [sic], County of Branciforte : (Marcus Arana crossed out) citizen of said county of Branciforte, Greeting: Whereas upon complaint being made before A. A. Hecox, Alcaldia [sic] of the District of Santa Cruz on the 22day of April, A.D., 1850, one Jesse I.[sic] Graham did feloniously would[sic] Mrs. Mary Bennett and murder Dennis Bennett, and that Jesse I[sic] Graham did feloniously would[sic] and murder said Mrs. Mary Bennett and said Dennis Bennett as aforesaid, therefore the People of California command you forthwith to apprehend the said Jesse I[sic] Graham and bring him before me at my office in the Town of Santa Cruz in said County of (over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 484.2]</p>
B-1	484.02	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>[continued from Card # 484.1]</p> <p>Branciforte, to be dealt with according to law.</p> <p>In witness whereof I have hereunto this 24th day of April, A.D., 1850, set my hand and seal at my office in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox, first alcalda at Santa Cruz.</p> <p>I hereby certify that A. A. Hecox is alcalde of Santa Cruz. Peter Tracy, County clerk of County of Branciforte or Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, April 24th, 1850.</p>
B-1	485	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>April 25, 1850.</p> <p>State of California :SS To James Gorden [sic], sheriff District of Santa Cruz : of said district, greeting: The people of California command you to summons Sutella and Constancia his wife, John Dabenbis [sic], Elihu Anthony and _____ McCaul and Jarvis Hammond to be and appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz on Friday the 26th of April inst at 10 o'clock A.M., to give testimony in a certain case wharin [sic] the people of California is plantif [sic] and Isaac Graham is defendand on the part of the plantiff [sic]. Hereof fail not at your perrel [sic] given under my hand and seal this 25 day of April A.D., 1850. A. A. Hecox, First Alcalde.</p>

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B-1	486	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>April 26, 1850.</p> <p>State of California : To James Gordon [sic], sheriff of County of Branciforte: the district of Santa Cruz: The people of California command to summons Juana the wife Bateas and Delorus the wife of McCaul and Mr. Bartlett to be and appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz forthwith. Given under my hand and seal at Santa Cruz April the 26th 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalda [sic].</p> <p>(On back) Supenia [sic]. Juanna [sic] Castro, Delores, Mr. Bartlett. Personaly [sic] served, James Gordon, sheriff.</p>
B-1	487	Alcalde Records 1850	<p>April 26, 1850.</p> <p>State of California : To James Gorden [sic], sheriff County of Branciforte : of the district of Santa Cruz, Greeting: The people of California command you to summons Thomas Moore, Joseph Buzzell and Mr. Gardner to be and appear before me at my office in Santa Cruz forth with to give testamony [sic] in a cartain [sic] case wherein the people of California is plaintiff and Isaac Graham is defendant on the part of the defendant. Given under my hand at Santa Cruz April the 26th A.D. 1850. A. A. Hecox, first alcalda [sic].</p> <p>(on back) Supenia [sic]. Thomas Moore. Joseph Bussel[sic], Mr. Gardner. Personaly [sic] served. James Gordon, sheriff.</p>
B-1	488	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>San Francisco, Jan. 3, 1854.</p> <p>Francisco Alzina, Esq.</p> <p>Late sheriff of the county of Santa Cruz:</p> <p>Dear Sir: Please make out a sheriff's deed to Moses a Meader for the north portion divided by the section line of U.S. survey and adjoining said Meader's land, for that certain 300 vara lot assessed to J. R. Porter and purchased by me for taxes Dec. 10, 1851, the expenses of deed to be maid by M.A.M.[sic]</p> <p>Yours truly, Henry Richardson.</p>
B-1	489	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>Sept. 1, 1854</p> <p>California</p> <p>County of Santa Cruz Treasurers Office.</p> <p>Rec-d Santa Cruz September first A.D. 1854 From N. Gorden [sic], Esq., Thirty 60/100 (\$30 60/100) dollars the proceeds of the sale of twelve poll tax receipts for the year 1854.</p> <p>Hy F. Parsons, Co Treasurer.</p>

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B-1	490	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>Oct. 3, 1854.</p> <p>Oct. 3, 1854 James Skene paid into county treasurer \$60 for six months license to sell liquors.</p> <p>1854 - James L. Prewett payd [sic] \$7.50 for county license to run livery stable.</p> <p>1855 - Charles Ford licenses to sell mdse and liquors</p> <p>1855 - George Chappell licenses to sell liquors.</p> <p>1854 - Messrs Cooper &amp; Co. lic sell mdse and liquors.</p> <p>1854 - F.A. Hihn mdse license.</p> <p>1854 - Otto Stoesar [sic] mdse lic</p>
B-1	491	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>Oct. 15, 1854</p> <p>State of California, County of Santa Cruz, Receipt No. 1. Treasurer's office. L. G. Caldwell, Esq., sheriff and ex officio collector of taxes in and for the said county has this day paid into this office the sum of thirteen hundred and sixty-nine 28 1/4 (\$1369.28 1/4) on account of collections made by him on the duplicate of taxes for the year 1854, on account of funds as follows, to wit:</p> <p>State Fund \$684.64.18</p> <p>County " 570.53.40</p> <p>Building " 57.05.34</p> <p>Com. School 57.05.34</p> <p>Total amt collected to date as above \$1369.28 1/4 and for which you will please charge this office.</p> <p>October 15, A.D., 1854. Henry F. Parsons, County Treasurer.</p>
B-1	492.01	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>Dec. 10, 1851.</p> <p>State of California, County of Santa Cruz:</p> <p>I hereby certify that in conformaty [sic] with law I did offer for sale at public auction for the payment of state and county taxes for the years 1850 &amp; 1851 the following described property, to wit: a three hundred vara lot granted by Hecox Apr. 6, 1850, and bounded by Owens land on the east, by Peabodys land on the south by Lots No. 1 and 7, as marked on the map of sowing lots of said town now in the county recorders office. Situated in said county and assessed to T. [sic] R. Porter, and recorded in Book B, p. 145, and that Henry Richardson bid the sum of nineteen dollars eighty eight cents being the amount of taxes and damages due on same which being the highest bid I</p> <p>(over)</p>
B-1	492.02	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>knocked down and sold the said described property to the said Henry Richardson and will make out and deliver to him a deed for the same when the time fixed by law for redemption expires.</p> <p>Given under my hand this 10th day of Dec.r A.D. 1851. F. Alseana [sic], sheriff</p> <p>by R. H. Clements, under sheriff.</p>

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B-1	493.01	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>July 6, 1854.</p> <p>To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, Santa Cruz County:          The undersigned respectfully represents that they are successors of the late firm of Boston &amp; Williams &amp; Co. That during the construction of the present county jaid[sic] orders were receeived by the undersigned BW&amp;Co., from the proper county authorities for a certain quantity of spikes. That the said spikes were duly delivered to the proper authorities. We never have received any payment for the said spikes, although the bill has been frequently urged upon your body. The undersigned would respectfully request your hon [sic] body to issue a warrant on the building fund of the above county to satisfy the bill. All of which is          (over)</p>
B-1	493.02	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>is respectfully submitted,          Joseph Boston &amp; Co., succdssors [sic] to          Boston, Williams &amp; Co.</p>
B-1	494.01	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>Santa Cruz, July 6, 1854.          Santa Cruz Aug. 25 1854.</p> <p>To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Cruz: In accordance with a plan submitted by A.P. Jordan to your Hon. body for a bridge across the lagoon near Davis ' Jordan's wharf, I propose to build said bridge according to said plan for the sum of fourteen hundred dollars, taking the subscription list more or less for part and the county for the balance in payment for same. Submitted with dur [sic] regard, etc., John F. Pinkham.</p> <p>The braces underneath the caps I propose to make for fir sawed 12 x 10 in. and run down on the piles ten or twelve feet and on the cap eight ft morticed in head and foot, all of said work to be done in a workmanlike and substantial manner, the stringers or floor          (over)</p>
B-1	494.02	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>[continued from Card #494.1]</p> <p>timbers to go on so as to break joints on every bent, the time for completion to be fixed by the Board, as there was no time set forth in the public notice.</p> <p>Yours, &amp; c. John F. Pinkham.</p>

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B-1	495	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>Oct. 6, 1854. County of Santa Cruz, Dr. To Nicolas Gordon, county assessor, to 48 days engaged in assessing the property of Santa Cruz county at nine dollars per day. To 4 days in attendance on the board of equalization (see statute) I do swear the above account to be correct. Nicolas Gordon, assessor, by Wm. Anderson, depty. [sic] Sworn to &amp; Subscribed before me 6th day of October, 1854. P. Tracy, County Clerk. By Order of the Court of Sessions, allowed \$9.00 per diem. Attest. Peter Tracy, Clerk.</p> <p>(On back). Laid over until 2 Mon of November.</p>
B-1	496.01	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>Nov. 15, 1854. State of California. County of Santa Cruz, County Treasurer's office. Receipt No. 2. L. G. Caldwell, esq., sheriff and ex officio collector of taxes in and for said county has this day paid into this office the sum of thirty one hundred and twenty three and 79/100 (\$3123.79) on account of collections made by him on the duplicate of taxes for the year 1854 on account of the following funds: State Fund 1561.90 County " 1301.53 Building " 130.15 Common school 130.15 Total amount, less commissions, collected Oct. 15 to Nov. 16, 1854, \$3123.78 and for which amount you will (over)</p>
B-1	496.02	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>please to charge this office. November 15th, A.D., 1854 Henry F. Parsons, Co. Treasurer. Santa Cruz County.</p>
B-1	497.01	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>Notes. (undated) Cargo \$7500 and expenses 8000 and there was a cargo of \$6377. I understood that the defendant had trusted (?) out that amount and was to collect. I am pay 2/3 of to the pop presion (?) to the first day of July, 1849. Thompson had sold his share of the brig pisns (?) to dft. Capt Ellis had ben [sic] cap &amp; Supercargo of the brig and was discharged at San Francisco by dft. Dft. Sworn by dft. I come to Santa Cruz, the owner of brig Amakdell, and sold 2/3 of her to pft and a cargo lbr mooles (?) be on ship. Thompson was with me at the time. I am Thompson bought Meader out, gave him \$5878. I advanced \$1300 to pay for it. I advanced money to saylers [sic], paid \$300 for Reveking [sic] the gibboon of a vessel, sold some little lumber, and at Sacra- mento sold some little more, and had a good stiff (over)</p>

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B-1	497.02	Alcalde Records 1854-68	[continued from Card #497.1]  PILe left on the bank. We agreed to lump it for \$4900 I paid the whole of the expenses of the trip out of my own money. A. Baldwin by Dft. J. L. Majors by consent of parties, dft and ptff paid a settlement. Dft was to give Thompson \$2500 and myself the same. Thompson offered to pay the Capt expenses if we would come down. We 3 agreed to let Thompson and Dft state what the expenses were and we settled upon that state- ment. Dft said he left this lumber with MacRenstin. Dft. promised to pay 2/3 of \$6372 to me and Thompson. Wm. Thompson by consent of parties. Sandford by Dft.
B-1	498.01	Alcalde Records 1854-68	Dec. 16, 1854. State of California, County of Santa Cruz, County Treasurers Office. (Receipt No. 3) L. G. Caldwell, Esq., Sheriff and ex officio Collector of taxes in and for the said county of Santa Cruz has this day paid into this office the sum of Two Thousand 619.06 (\$2619.06) dollars on account of Collections made by him on the Duplicate of Taxes for the year 1854, on account of the following funds, to wit: State fund 1309.53 County " 1091.27 1/2 Co. Building " 109.12 3/4 Com. School " 109.12 3/4 Total amount, less commissions, collected Nov. 15 to Dec. 16, 1854 - - - - - 2619.06 (over)
B-1	498.02	Alcalde Records 1854-68	And to which amount, viz, \$2619.06 you will please charge this office. December 16, 1854. Attest Hy F. Parsons, Co. Treasurer.
B-1	499	Alcalde Records 1854-68	Monterey, April 20th (no year) Dear Sir: The boy was delivered to me by the persons with whom he was entrusted no evidence was sent to show that he really intended to steal, to appropriate for his own profit, the horse in question. I felt constrained to put him under bond for good conduct and let him return to his previous employer. In the mean time I shall see you here and confer with you on the subject. Yours truly, W. Colton, alcalde. J. L. Majors, Esq.
B-1	500	Alcalde Records 1854-68	1856 To the sheriff of Sta Cruz county, in 1856 Augustus Le Plongeon addressed from S.F. a letter that he knew Bolcoff had no personal property and asked his interest in Rancho Refugio be attached.

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B-1	501	Alcalde Records 1854-68	Feb. 11, 1856. Sheriff O.K. Stampley held sheriff's sale of 27 mares and colts, seized on an execution from Pruett Sinclair, for benefit of Edward M. Abell.
B-1	502	Alcalde Records 1854-68	UNDATED  Mr. William Tompson [sic]: Sir: you wil [sic] act as justice of the peas [sic] until I can come down. You wil [sic] give jugement [sic] agreeable to the evidence concerning the Yndian [sic] from this mans tail [sic] Phenio has no right to the Indian. Yours truly, J.L. Majors.  (On attached sheet) -- do with them immediately I have released the woman to send her home and the man I shall keep till -- get word from you.
B-1	503	Alcalde Records 1854-68	Undated. Mr Thompson Sir you wil [sic] pleas [sic] call fore [sic] foreners[sic] and fore [sic] Span yards the appear at the hoos gazther [sic] at eight oclock on wensday [sic] say Hains [,] Heacock and Mr Blackburn one of Hainses[sic] carpenters Manuel Roderegus [sic] Roman Roderegus [sic] Ecemerer Gonsarles [sic] I wil [sic] be there if posible [sic] let green no call all witneses [sic]. (trun over) [sic] Yours truly J.L. Majers [sic] those men is for a jury to settle the case betwene [sic] Richard and Mr Green
B-1	504	Alcalde Records 1854-68	Jan. 15, 1855. No. 4 Santa Cruz, Jan. 15, 1855. Received of L. G. Caldwell Six hundred fifty-four 80/100 dollars on % of his collections made on Duplicate of Taxes for the year 1854 for the thirty days preceding this date being an a/c of the following funds: Viz State fund \$294.66 County " 245.55 School " 24.55 1/2 Building 24.55- 10 pct comission [sic] 65.48 \$654.80 E. Anthony, Co. Treasurer, by N. Taylor, Dept. [sic]
B-1	505	Alcalde Records 1854-68	Feb. 15, 1855. Rec-d of L. G. Caldwell, collector of taxes for the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty four \$626.54 Less his commission 62.65 For 30 days preceding this date Applied to the state fund \$281.94 county " 234.95 County school " 23.50 " building " 23.50 563.89  Santa Cruz, Feb. 15, 1855. E. Anthony, Co. Treas. By N. Taylor, Dept. [sic]

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B-1	506	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>March 5, 1855.</p> <p>Santa Cruz County, California, Treasurers Office.</p> <p>Rec-d from L. G. Caldwell, sheriff and ex officio collector of taxes in and for said county the sum of Fourteen hundred and nine 99/100 Dollars less 140 99/100 \$ commission, leaving a balance paid into the Co. treasury of \$1269, which amount is apportioned as follows, to wit.</p> <p>To the State Fund 60% \$634.50</p> <p>County " 50% 528.75</p> <p>Building 5% 52.87 1/2</p> <p>Common school fund 5% 52.87 1/2 \$1269.00</p> <p>Santa Cruz, March 5th, 1855.</p> <p>E. Anthony, County Treasurer.</p>
B-1	507	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>Nov. 20, 1855.</p> <p>State of California.</p> <p>County of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the county judge of Santa Cruz county a drawing will take place for twenty-four persons to serve as grand jurors and twelve persons to serve as trial jurors at the next term of the court of sessions of said county to be held on Monday the Third day of December, A.D., 1855 at 10 o'clock A.M.; that said drawing will take place on Wednesday the 28th day of November, A.D. 1855 at 10 o'clock A.M. at the county court house of said county. O. K. Stampley, sheriff.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Nov.br 20th, 1855. By C. W. Williams, Under Sheriff.</p>
B-1	508	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>San Francisco, Oct. 19, 1856.</p> <p>Sheriff of Sta Cruz County, Dear Sir: Herein inclosed I forward you an execution obtained in the superior court of San Francisco against Joseph Bolcoff. A transcript of the judgment has been sent by me Oct. 8 for record to the recorder of Santa Cruz county.</p> <p>I have taken informations respecting the property of said Joseph Bolcoff and knowing that he has no personal property belonging to him you will please immediately after the receipt of the presents levy on the rights, titles and interests of said Joseph Bolcoff in and to the Rancho del Refugio, sell the same at public auction after having published and advertised the same for 20 days in the public paper of Sta Cruz, 2 copies of it you will have the kindness to forward me.</p> <p>Aug-tus Le Rougeon (?)</p>

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B-1	509.01	Alcalde Records 1854-68	Feb. 5, 1857. SHERIFFS SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of the district court of the 3rd judicial district, Santa Cruz county, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 11th day of February, A.D., 1856, in favor of Edward M. Abell and against Pruett Sinclair for the principal sum of \$500 and the further sum of \$30.30 cost of suit, commanding me that of the goods and chattels of said defendant if sufficient could be found I should cause to be made said principal sum and costs as also all costs coming under and by virtue of said suit. I have levied upon and taken in execution and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on Wednesday February 11th, 1857, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the store of John F. [sic] Porter in Soquel the following described (over)
B-1	509.02	Alcalde Records 1854-68	property of said defendant, to wit: 27 head of mares and colts.  Santa Cruz, February 5, 1857. O.K. Stampley, Sheriff.
B-1	510	Alcalde Records 1854-68	Feb. 18, 1863. State of California County of Santa Cruz §§ Justice's Court, Soquel Township. On this 18th day of February 1863 personally appeared before me a justice of the peace in and for said county Gregorio Tapio who being sworn deposes and says, that between the 18th and 31st days of January, 1863, at the county of Santa Cruz, Jose Arana and Juan Arana did assault and beat this deponent, wherefore he prays that a warrant may issue for the arrest of the said Jose Arana and Juan Arana, and that they be dealt with according to law. Gregorio (his mark) Tapio. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February 1863. Lambert B. Clements, Justice of the peace of said county.
B-1	511	Alcalde Records 1854-68	San Francisco, March 25, 1864. Clerk of Dist. Court of Santa Cruz Co. Please certify the within copy of complaint and sign and seal the enclosed summons and forward them to us by return mail. We propose now to proceed with the action. Yours truly, Hepburn & Dwinelle.

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B-1	512.01	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>Stevenson's suit to uphold his alcalde titles failed when on April 8, 1868, the state supreme court ruled that the Mexican government had not completed the process of creating Santa Cruz as a pueblo and that therefore the pueblo, if one existed, should have presented its claims to the U.S. land commission. The penalty of having failed to do so was that the land became part of the public domain.</p> <p>The case was that of Jonathan D. Stevenson against R. H. Sawin. David Gharky. Peter Warner. Joseph Ruffner. Jonathan Guild. C. O. Bent. James Morgan. H. N. Ryan. Elmer Dakan. B. A. Case. N. H. Stockton. R. F. Brady. S. J. Lynch. G. H. Plum. J. D. Stagg. Mrs. Maria Uhden. Mrs. ____ Buelna.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 242.2]</p>
B-1	512.02	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>[continued from Card # 242.1]</p> <p>The suit was originally brought in the Third District Court before Judge McKee, who ruled it out on the ground that the title should have been submitted to the land commission for examination and adjudication. An appeal to the supreme court lost and a rehearing resulted [sic] in a final decision for the defendants.</p>
B-1	513.01	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>Snyders Survey [1847 map of the Town of Santa Cruz][Card is the map and list of landowners (keyed to the map by lot #)]</p> <p>[area covered by map is from Neary Lagoon to Natural Bridges]</p> <p>Robert T. Ridley 34: 12 &amp; 16 of 11. George Jameson 21: 11 &amp; 15 of 12. Wm. C. Dotter 15: 11 &amp; 15 of 13. Francisco Alzina 31: 15 &amp; 16 of 2. M. G. Worstell 37: 5 &amp; 6 of 8. Aaron Anglin 47: 15 &amp; 16 of 7. John Gilmore 54: 3 &amp; 4 of 7. John Sheall 14: 12 &amp; 16 of 13. Jos. J[sic]. Bawden 38: 10 &amp; 14 of 6. George McDougal 57: 7 &amp; 8 of 7. J. H. Brady 29: 14 &amp; 10 of 8. M. R. Stevenson 35: 9 &amp; 13 of 8. R. M. Cooley 33: 9 &amp; 13 of 4. [continued on Card # 243.2]</p>

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B-1	513.02	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>Snyders Survey [1847 map of the Town of Santa Cruz][Card is the map and list of landowners (keyed to the map by lot #)]</p> <p>[continued from Card # 243.1]</p> <p>J. VanBussum 17: 9 &amp; 13 of 13</p> <p>J. M. Huddart 22: 3 &amp; 7 of 8</p> <p>W. C. Parker 55: 11 &amp; 12 of 7</p> <p>J. D. Stevenson 58: 4 &amp; 8 of 8</p> <p>J. H. Brown 48 10 &amp; 14 of 11</p> <p>Alexander Smith 39: 1 &amp; 5 of 10.</p> <p>G. T. Allen 40: 1 &amp; 2 of 8.</p> <p>E. A. Suwerkroop 19: [blank]</p> <p>Signed by: J. L. Majors, alcalde.</p> <p>William Anderson )</p> <p>Griffith L. Jenkins ) town</p> <p>William H. Hardy ) council</p> <p>Eli Moore</p> <p>James Boucher, secretary.</p>
B-1	513.03	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>Snyders Survey [1847 map of the Town of Santa Cruz][Card is the map and list of landowners (keyed to the map by lot #)]</p> <p>[continued from Card # 243.2]</p> <p>[additional names on map:]</p> <p>Bennett, Dennis</p> <p>Bennett, Jackson</p> <p>Hitchcock</p> <p>Allen</p> <p>Case, B. A.</p> <p>Colton</p> <p>Marian</p> <p>Snyder</p> <p>Majors</p>
B-1	514	Alcalde Records 1854-68	<p>(undated)</p> <p>Hammond &amp; McCall vs Cooper, Crabb &amp; Co.</p> <p>The jury in the above case find that the title to the timber in question belongs to the plaintiff and assess the damages of the plaintiffs at five hundred dollars and costs of suit.</p> <p>Abram DeLong, Thos. Hollenback, O. K. Stampely, Fran-co Alzina.</p> <p>Jury's fees, \$18.00.</p> <p>(Undated)</p> <p>Amt of sale of cargo</p> <p>\$7542</p> <p>8730 expenses</p> <p>1188 default</p> <p>7560 cargo not paid for</p> <p>2/ \$6372 balance due compy</p> <p>3186</p> <p>1593</p> <p>\$4779</p> <p>97</p> <p>\$4876</p>
B-1	515	Alcalde Records 1854-68	

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B-1	516.01	Aptos	<p>APTOS RANCHO</p> <p>Rafael Castro chronology:</p> <p>Figueroa's grant was Nov. 10, 1833, and in 1840 an extension of one league was added by Alvarado, making 6685 acres.</p> <p>In 1853 RC deeded to Pacificus Ord the tract from the bay to their headwaters, land between Borregas gulch and the first gulch to the east of it.</p> <p>July 16 - 1853: Granted mining rights, particularly with eye to coal, with site for necessary buildings, to George T. Walker, on entire rancho; void if no minerals found. Walker was to pay RC 1/4 of value of all minerals found. RC gave Peter Tracy 1/3 of all his profits.</p> <p>Aug. 1, 1853: RC gave six year lease to work ranch, cut timber, erect buildings, warehouses, wharves, etc., to Sostine Driard, Fortune Chevalier, Joseph N. Silveira and Peter Tracy. [continued on Card # 516.2]</p>
B-1	516.02	Aptos	<p>[continued from Card # 516.1]</p> <p>This group gave a five year lease to the Potrero do la Laguna, from June 1, 1854, to Jean Branger[sic] &amp; Co., to farm, with privilege of cutting timber for fences and buildings.</p> <p>April, 1954: Silveira assigned half his interest to Amede Bellemere.</p> <p>May, 1854: Chevalier assigned to R. G. Robinson all control of Aptos Steam sawmill and lumber for 4 mos. 5 days. Robinson was to pay as rent to RC 400 feet of lumber for each day the mill ran and to receive from Silveira \$28 per M. for lumber cut.</p> <p>May, 1854: Silveira assigned his remaining half interest in the lease to Mrs. Mary Bontemps.</p> <p>Sept. 1854: Chevalier, Driard and Dranger[sic], by Chevalier as attorney, sold all their rights to Andrew J. Elden. This includes the mill. Elden was to ...</p> <p>[continued on Card # 516.3]</p>
B-1	516.03	Aptos	<p>[continued from Card # 516.2][continued on Card # 516.4]</p> <p>pay \$2750 and to guarantee them from liability by [sic] any suits or claims by RC.</p> <p>(Elden, b. 1831 in Franklin Co., Pa., son of John Elden and Mary Catherine Loures, had married in 1854 Rafael's daughter, Rafaela.)</p> <p>Jan 31, 1855: Elden deeded everything to RC.</p> <p>Oct 26, 1855: RC deeded 60 acres for \$500 and affection to son, Francisco. Similar deed to son, Antonio.</p> <p>Oct. 27, 1855: RC leased to J.F.J.Bennett, Thomas Pilkington and James Brennan the site, on "the bottom" of the Aptos Steam Flour Mill, and all improvements except the house occupied by H. M. Orford; with right to build a dam not more than 20 feet high, so they could change the steam flour mill to a water-driven mill; also wharf rights. They were to give him a half rate on his produce for 1856 to SF, and let him each year for life mill free not more than 10,000 pounds of wheat.</p>

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B-1	516.04	Aptos	<p>[continued from Card # 516.3][continued on Card # 516.5]</p> <p>Nov. 8, 1855: RC deeded to Vicente tract known as Potrero, between Canada de Novillos and Arroyo del Chino. A similar deed to his dtr Maria gave her a tract on the Arroyo del Chino.</p> <p>1858: Bennett assigned his interest (and perhaps that of the others) in the flour mill to Charles L. Thomas.</p> <p>Dec. 1859: Charles Bern took possession of the flour mill by sheriff's sale, on claim against Thomas. Payment \$300.</p> <p>Jan. 17, 1866: RC leased for 10 years to Benjamin C., Merritt S. and Uriah S. Nichols (March 1, 1866 to 1876) the sawmill, with five acres on the creek, the right to log on Aptos rancho north of the road and west of the creek. \$10 per mo. rental; \$1 per M. on all lumber cut on rancho and 50¢ per M. on shingles.</p>
B-1	516.05	Aptos	<p>[continued from Card # 516.4][continued on Card # 516.6]</p> <p>April, 1866: RC deeded tract on west bank of Aptos creek, along Chuchita (Little Oppossum) creek, to Augustia Arano and Joseph A. Arano.</p> <p>January, 1867: RC granted to Titus Hale and William McColl 10 year lease to cut cordwood (everything except redwood and fir) on the ranch; to repaid wharf and enjoy wharf rights. They were to pay him 27 1/2¢ a cord.</p> <p>Jan. 15, 1867: Two acres cemetery site deeded to Bishop Thaddeus Amat.</p> <p>Jan. 1867: Deed to Vicente of his home and orchard site.</p> <p>(over)</p>
B-1	516.06	Aptos	<p>[continued from Card # 516.5][continued on Card # 516.7]</p> <p>(-3-) Aptos: Castro chron.</p> <p>March 17, 1866: RC granted Louis Schwartz and Charles H. Miller wharf rights. They secured legislative act authorizing them to build and operate a wharf.</p> <p>Late in 1866: Francis S. Winsinger brought action against Brennan and John McHugh as his partner, on a claim against Brennan's interest in the flour mill. There was a series of attachments against Winsinger, Brennan and others, and the litigation ended in March of 1867 when Thomas Pilkington and apparently the others reconveyed his interest in the flour mill to Rafael Castro.</p> <p>June, 1867: Titus Hale and William McColl returned their lease and cord wood rights to RC.</p> <p>(A little later Ned Porter of Soquel bought Winsinger's interest in the Aptos flour mill at sheriff's sale.)</p>

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B-1	516.07	Aptos	<p>[continued from Card # 516.6][continued on Card # 516.8]</p> <p>Aug. 16, 1867: RC deeded to Joseph Kenney one acre where his house was (just north of flour mill) for \$220.</p> <p>1867: Jose Arano sold (or mortgaged) his residence and one care [sic], south of the mill, to Kenney.</p> <p>1867: Rafael deeded to Maria Antonia Castro de Bernal, widow of Guadalupe Bernal, tract north of the road, west of Aptos creek.</p> <p>1867: RC deeded 102 acres on bay on SE corner of rancho to Jose Maria Castro.</p> <p>1868: Kenney sold to RC the house he got from Arano.</p> <p>Jan. 28, 1868: RC deeded to Wm. B. Maxwell, John S. Ord and Nicholas Valencia, trustees of Aptos school, plot 25 yards square on highway (south side) kist [sic] little west of bridge.</p>
B-1	516.08	Aptos	<p>[continued from Card # 516.7]</p> <p>(In 1899 a "new school" was built there; Spreckels gave additional land, to the west. Both deeds had reversion clauses)</p> <p>1868: O'Farrell reconveyed to Rafael.</p> <p>1869: Charles Bern sold to Patrick Moran the rights he got from Charles Thomas by sheriff's sale in 1859.</p> <p>1871: Brennan quitclaimed his interest in mill to Patrick Moran and almost immediately Moran sold the mill, etc., to RC.</p> <p>July 16, 1872: RC sold to Spreckels.</p> <p>July 18, 1872: Soledad got her divorce.</p>
B-1	517.01	Aptos	<p>RAFAEL CASTRO</p> <p>Senor Alcalde Constitucional Don Jose Bolcoff:</p> <p>Rafael Castro, vecino of this demarcacion, appears before you and says, according to his rights, that he petitions that there be given him a tillable field 800 varras long and 400 wide, for my benefit and that of my family, land adjoining with Don Jose Majors.</p> <p>I beg that this be conceded me to be received by grace and favor of your accredited authority.</p> <p>Sworn to without malice and according to law.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, April 1, 1842. Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Inasmuch as Don Rafael Castro has petitioned for his personal benefit and that of his family a tillable field I concede him proprietary title to this tract as asked according to the authority vested in me, the power to grant lands in this establishment of Santa Cruz; I give (over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 517.2]</p>
B-1	517.02	Aptos	<p>[continued from Card # 517.1]</p> <p>this title to the interested party for his</p> <p>[sic; statement not completed]</p>

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B-1	518	Aptos	<p>CASTRO</p> <p>Rafael</p> <p>and his wife separated in 1853. She asserted he had been living in adultery since 1849 and beat her frequently, for which he had been arrested. Rafael was put under \$1000 bond to keep the peace. The court ordered he pay his wife \$100 a month for support of herself and three children, Augusta, Maria and Joaquin.</p>
B-1	519	Aptos	<p>"OLD APTOS"</p> <p>Consisted of a general store and post office, run by Jose Arano, and 12-room hotel run by David Rice.</p> <p>When stages began running P. K. Walsh was first to build at new site. Put up saloon and residence. Stages paused at latter and he soon built Live Oak House. it stood where Aptos Inn is now. Original building has been moved and is now know as "The Redwoods". Walsh put in barber shop, blacksmith shop, dance hall, butcher shop.</p>
B-1	520	Aptos	<p>APTOS</p> <p>John H. Leonard, the attorney, said (1941) there was an Aptos township, apparently in the 80's and 90's. He says Ben Nichols was an early justice of the peace there and that Charles Horstman was a later one.</p>
B-1	521	Aptos	<p>APTOS RANCHO</p> <p>13 miles around it; 3 1/2 miles of water front.</p> <p>Titus Hale at Aptos as early as 1867; also earlier. His wife was Martha A. V.[sic] He was at Dixon, Solano county, in 1882. in 1867 built 900 feet of wharf at Aptos. Said to have been a nephew of John W. Morgan.</p>
B-1	522	Aptos	<p>Aptos Saw mills</p> <p>In 1851 a company of Frenchmen built a sawmill on Aptos creek leased from Rafael Castro. Late in 1851 or earlier in 1852 Judge J. H. Watson built a shingle mill, thinking it was on government land, but abandon- ed it. It was worked by Castro and then leased to the Nichols Bros., Joe, Ben and Mett [sic]. In 1854 Castro built the Cascade grist mill, using some of the machinery from the lumber mill built by the Frenchmen. It was run under supervision of Andrew Elden, Rafael's son-in-law until 1860, when it passed into hands of James Brannon [sic], Thomas Thomas [sic] and Pilkington and Burns. The latter of S.F.</p>
B-1	523	Aptos	<p>APTOS</p> <p>In 1852 or 53 Rafael Castro leased his shingle mill on Aptos creek to Ben Nichols. Joe (U.S.) and Mett [sic] came later.</p>

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B-1	524	Aptos	APTOS  Albert Routier built himself a residence in Aptos in 1853.
B-1	525	Aptos	APTOS Patrick Moran was in 1868 blacksmith with George Corbett on River st in SC. Eliza Bellemere, dtr of Amidi Bellemere, m. Nov. 1854, Lazarre Godchaux. Bellemere and Godchaux were both "of Watsonville" in 1854. Godchaux had been in county since 1851 and perhaps earlier.
B-1	526	Aptos	APTOS Charles L. Thomas In S.C. county 1858 and perhaps earlier. That year J.F.J. Bennett assigned his interest in the Cascade grist mill at Aptos to Thomas. About 1860 Thomas offered for sale his household goods at the Cascade mill.
B-1	527	Aptos	APTOS  About 1860 post office established with J. Arana as post master.  About same time blacksmith shop operated by _ _ _ Shepard.  1868 Tutus [sic] Hale operating there.
B-1	528	Aptos	APTOS 1868 John O'Farrell had a sawmill above Aptos.  In 1860 the county built a bridge at Aptos, between Rafael Castro's house and Nicholas Valencia's. Sentinel kicked at \$2700 cost when supervisors had been told it would cost only \$500.
B-1	529	Aptos	APTOS  In June 1860, timbers were on the ground for a bridge over Aptos creek.
B-1	530	Aptos	APTOS David M. Rice, b. in Mo., aged 25 when in 1862 he m. Jane M. Graham, had as early as _ _ _ _ a 12 room hotel in "Old Aptos". He was half brother of Judge Henry Rice, a North Carolinian, who crossed plains in 1852 and soon came to S.C.

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B-1	531.01	Aptos	<p>APTOS SCHOOL</p> <p>If, prior to 1853, there were any boys or girls in Aptos who attended a district school, they journeyed westward to Soquel.</p> <p>In that year a new school district known as Union was formed which had its western boundary at the Aptos river. Any pupils from "Old Aptos" on the west bank continued to attend at Soquel, although there is no known record that any did so.</p> <p>The new district of Union was carved out of Soquel, Oak Grove and San Andreas. Oak Grove had been created in 1859 and in 1871 became Corralitos. Union stayed in existence until 1910 when, with its area much diminished, its name was changed to Pleasant Valley.</p> <p>Aptos school district was legally created in 1867. Legend has it that a private school was held that          [continued on Card # 531.2]</p>
B-1	531.02	Aptos	<p>[continued from Card # 531.1][continued on Card # 531.3]</p> <p>year in the home of a rancher named J. Phillips, inside what is now the entrance to Rio de Mar.</p> <p>On January 28, 1868, Rafael Castro deeded to William B. Maxwell, John S. Ord and Nicholoas Valencia, trustees of the new district, a plot 25 yards square on the south side of the highway. This tract is part of the site of what is now Community hall.</p> <p>No building was erected that year. School was held in a structure in the hollow below the present bridge which had been the residence of Karl Labish, the blacksmith, who had removed to Santa Cruz. The teacher is said to have been a Miss Lizzie Schir.</p> <p>The year     saw the school held in an ex-saloon which had been converted into a one-room home. It stood north of the highway nearly opposite the present Community Hall. Jennie Fallon was the teacher.</p>
B-1	531.03	Aptos	<p>In 1870 the 13-year-old daughter of Jacob Parsons, [continued from Card # 531.2][continued on Card # 531.4]</p> <p>blacksmith who was supervisor for the mid-county district, was made teacher and sessions held in a barn on the Vicente Castro place north of the highway, and out of doors under a spreading sycamore.</p> <p>The first building on the lot given by Rafael Castro was erected in 1871. The teacher was apparently still the juvenile Miss Parsons. Old timers are authority for a statement that attendance necessitated an extra teacher, a Mrs. Sissons, who used the Vicente Castro family skating rink, but that may have been later. In 1888 W. H. Sissons was the Aptos teacher and was assisted [sic] by his wife, Laura.</p> <p>Records of most of the teachers have been lost. Thomas Brady taught in 1880-82 and probably earlier. He went to the Corralitos school and was succeeded at Aptos by D. H. Trout in 1883.</p> <p>W. H. Sisson taught from 1888 to 1892 and was perhaps</p>

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B-1	531.04	Aptos	<p>[continued from Card # 531.3][continued on Card # 531.5]</p> <p>there earlier. He was succeeded by Theresa Leonard of the well known mid-county family, who had had two years at the Valencia school and came to Aptos in 1893 to a position which she held until 1907 when she took the veil, later to become mother superior of a Sacred Heart convent in Illinois.</p> <p>In 1899 a new building was erected with the financial help of Claus Spreckels, who augmented the lot given 31 years before by Rafael Castro by donation of a small tract adjoining it to the west. Both Castro's and Spreckels' gifts carried reversion clauses, in case the grounds are ever used for other than school purposes.</p> <p>The present school building was erected in 1923 when Monroe, Lyon and Miller of the Rio del Mar development donated the six acre site and the district bonded itself for \$23,000.</p>
B-1	531.05	Aptos	<p>[continued from Card # 531.4][continued on Card # 531.6]</p> <p>Valencia district, which had had its own school since 1881, and had grown to a two-teacher institution in the late nineties, joined Aptos experimtnally [sic] in 1930 and in 1931 the union district was effected.</p> <p>--</p>
B-1	531.06	Aptos	<p>[continued from Card # 531.5][continued on Card # 531.7]</p> <p>APTOS TEACHERS</p> <p>1868-69 Lizzie Schir</p> <p>69-70 Jennie Fallon</p> <p>70-71 Parsons.</p> <p>71-72 Parsons.</p> <p>72-73</p> <p>73-74</p> <p>74-75</p> <p>75-76</p> <p>76-77</p> <p>77-78 Thomas Brady.</p> <p>78-79</p> <p>79-80</p> <p>80-81 Thomas Brady.</p> <p>81-82</p>

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B-1	531.07	Aptos	<p>[continued from Card # 531.6][continued on Card # 531.8]</p> <p>[APTOS TEACHERS, cont']</p> <p>82-83</p> <p>83-84</p> <p>84-85 Mrs. E. D. Gardner.</p> <p>85-86</p> <p>86-87</p> <p>87-88 W. H. Sisson</p> <p>88-89 "</p> <p>89-90 "</p> <p>90-91 " and Laura K. Sisson.</p> <p>91-92 "</p> <p>92-93 Theresa C. Leonard.</p> <p>to</p> <p>1906-07 Theresa C. Leonard.</p> <p>07-08 Clara Larkin.</p> <p>08-09 Cecil M. Davis.</p> <p>09-10 "</p>
B-1	531.08	Aptos	<p>[continued from Card # 531.7][continued on Card # 531.9]</p> <p>10-11 Frances T. Price.</p> <p>11-12 "</p> <p>12-13 "</p> <p>13-14 "</p> <p>14-15 Laura Duncan, Prin; Pearl Sinclair.</p> <p>15-16</p> <p>16-17</p> <p>17-18</p> <p>18-19</p> <p>19-20</p> <p>20-21</p> <p>21-22</p> <p>22-23</p> <p>23-24</p> <p>24-25</p> <p>25-26</p> <p>26-27</p>
B-1	531.09	Aptos	<p>[continued from Card # 531.8]</p> <p>27-28</p> <p>28-29</p> <p>29-30</p> <p>1930-31</p> <p>(Named by Mrs. Spencer, without dates:</p> <p>Lena Young. Mildred Fox.</p> <p>Marion Ainsley. Mrs. Knudsen</p> <p>Mattie Harness. Mrs. Marie Wessel.</p> <p>Esther Harness.</p> <p>Margaret Oliver.</p>

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B-1	532.01	Aptos	<p>APTOS Teachers.</p> <p>1875-76 - Lena Holser.</p> <p>1877-78 - Thomas Brady.</p> <p>1880-81 - Thomas Brady.</p> <p>81-82 - Thomas Brady.</p> <p>82-83 -</p> <p>83-84 -</p> <p>84-85 - Mrs. E. D. Gardner res. to be Prin. Bay View.</p> <p>85-86 - Fred A. Linscott.</p> <p>86-87 - A. B. Hagerman.</p> <p>87-88 -</p> <p>88-89 - William H. Sissons.</p> <p>89-90 - William H. Sisson. [sic] [continued on Card # 532.2]</p>
B-1	532.02	Aptos	<p>[continued on Card # 532.1][continued on Card # 532.3]</p> <p>1890-91 - [APTOS Teachers, cont']</p> <p>91-92 - W. H. Sisson, Laura K. Sisson.</p> <p>92-93 -</p> <p>93-94 - Teresa C. Leonard.</p> <p>94-95 -</p> <p>95-96 - Teresa C. Leonard.</p> <p>96-97 -</p> <p>97-98 -</p> <p>98-99 -</p> <p>99-00 -</p> <p>1900-01 -</p> <p>01-02 - Teresa C. Leonard.</p> <p>02-03 -</p> <p>03-04 -</p> <p>04-05 -</p> <p>05-06 -</p> <p>06-07 - Teresa C. Leonard.</p>
B-1	532.03	Aptos	<p>[continued on Card # 532.2]</p> <p>[APTOS Teachers, cont']</p> <p>07-08 -</p> <p>08-09 - Cecil Davis.</p> <p>09-10 -</p> <p>1910-11 - Cecil Davis.</p> <p>11-12 -</p> <p>12-13 -</p> <p>13-14 -</p> <p>14-15 -</p> <p>15-16 - Margaret Algar.</p>
B-1	533	Aptos	<p>APTOS</p>
B-1	534	Aptos	<p>D. G. Ingram[sic] teacher in 1876.</p> <p>APTOS SCHOOL</p> <p>In 1899 contract let to C. D. Folsom; \$2000 for school building and \$700 for outhouses and fences. Claus Spreckels to pay entire bill.</p>

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B-1	535	Aptos	APTOS school bonds
B-1	536	Aptos	<p>\$23,000 voted in Oct. 1927.</p> <p>APTOS SCHOOL</p> <p>Late in 1867 John S. Ord and William B. Maxwell called a meeting of voters of the Aptos school district in the blacksmith shop near Aptos creek to vote on a \$700 tax to erect a school house.</p> <p>1868 - Change made in boundaries between Soquel and Aptos. 1875-76 teacher Lena Holser. 1877-78 Teacher - T. Brady.</p> <p>80 Thomas Brady.</p> <p>1899 - School house built. Claus Spreckels paid C. D. Folsom for building and \$700 for other outbuildings, fence, etc.</p>
B-1	537	Aptos	<p>APTOS</p> <p>Plans in 67 for catholic church.</p> <p>Lot secured. To build when lumber secured.</p> <p>Church was dedicated Sunday, Oct. 17, 1875, by Bishop Mora. Various priests there.</p> <p>Trains (on partly built SC &amp; Wats line) left SC at 3 pm; returned at 5 pm.</p>
B-1	538	Aptos	<p>APTOS</p> <p>In 1867 Hale &amp; Co. completed new wharf at Aptos. 900 feet long, with 21 feet of Water at low tide. Salinas was to call there.</p>
B-1	539	Aptos	<p>APTOS 1868</p>
B-1	540	Aptos	<p>John Ruger was owner of Aptos saloon and lodging house on main highway at Aptos Landing.</p> <p>APTOS</p> <p>Titus Fey Cronise, in "The Natural Wealth of California" in 1868 wrote:</p> <p>"Castroville is another town which has been formed within a year or two, on the rancho of Rafael Castro, at the mouth of Aptos creek, about two miles east of Soquel landing, where a wharf 500 feet in length has been built, from which a large quantity of grain, potatoes and lumber is shipped to San Francisco. In October, 1867, there were 4000 cords of wood at this wharf awaiting shipment.</p>

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B-1	541	Aptos	<p>APTOS Bay View Hotel.</p> <p>Mrs. Joe Spencer said it was built in 1871, opened by Jose Arano with a "palatial bar" and Jose as expert cocktail mixer.</p> <p>P. H. [sic] Walsh was running the Live Oak hotel in 1880.</p> <p>In May, 1884, Arano added third story to his hotel.</p> <p>The Spreckels Hotel opened for the season on May 16, 1884, under management of Roemer Bros., who were bakers in S.F.</p>
B-1	542.01	Aptos	<p>Hotels at Aptos in 1883 were Live Oak Hotel and Arano's.</p> <p>APTOS</p> <p>Spreckels Chronology:</p> <p>Spreckels bought from Rafael Castro July 16, 1872, for \$71,900.</p> <p>Also 100 acres from Maria, widow of Nicholas Valencia, wife of Esperidion Hipolito for \$4500.</p> <p>From Vicente for \$5500.</p> <p>Total - \$81,900.</p> <p>In 1882 Spreckels gave right of way to Hihn for Loma Prieta railroad, in consideration for Hihn dropping claims for public road over Cockeyed Charlie road and Ward road.</p> <p>Spreckels sold tracts to:</p> <p>1883 - Wm. Spencer.</p> <p>1883 - Thomas Brady.</p> <p>1834 - Martin Kingsley.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 542.2]</p>
B-1	542.02	Aptos	<p>[continued from Card # 542.1][continued on Card # 542.3]</p> <p>1884 - Irvin Gray.</p> <p>1884 - M. E. St. Clair.</p> <p>1884 - Mary A. Day.</p> <p>1884 - Michael Leonard.</p> <p>1884 - Matilda Baker and Arthur W. Bryant.</p> <p>1884 - August Lillienkrantz.</p> <p>1884 - Claus Mangels (his brother-in-law).</p> <p>1889 Spreckels gave tract just west of grounds where "new school house" had just been erected. (See Rafael's grant of 25 square yards in 1868)</p> <p>1908 - Following Spreckels death his sons, Claus A. and Rudolph, put Aptos holdings into the San Christina Investment Co.</p>

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B-1	542.03	Aptos	[continued from Card # 542.2]  1922 the San Christina company for \$500 gave an option [sic] to F. L. Somers of Pomona to sell 2390 acres for \$220,000 at 5% commission.  The Gay Engineering Corporation of L.A. entered the picture, either as backer of Somers or as buyer.
B-1	543	Aptos	APTOS  Spreckles [sic] built [sic] his hotel in (apparently) 1874. Number of cottages. Added more cottages in 1875. Lessee in 1880 was W. H. Stedman.
B-1	544	Aptos	Spreckels built the "Spreckels Hotel" with an outdoor dance pavilion, bath houses and cottages. On his ranch he had stables, a race track and an attempt at a polo field. There was a "romantic path" to the beach, which was closed by a fence when new interests took over about the time the Del Monte hotel was built.
B-1	545	Aptos	Ed Noble said Spreckels would build a wharf but expected lessee to maintain it. At one time he had wharf at Aptos from which he shipped lumber to Honolulu. APTOS In April, 1876, Alexander & Grant opened livery stable.
B-1	546	Aptos	1878 - Live Oak House built "near site of old building" by P. Welch. Two stories; 21 rooms. Aptos  In October, 1881, King Kalakaua of Hawaii spent a day at Aptos. He returned by noon train. (Probably by way of Watsonville).
B-1	547	Aptos	The Courier-Item gave him only a facetious paragraph: "His royal nibs honored this county with a visit last week." Arano hotel at Aptos. Built (1871 or 1883?) by Jose Arano, who had previously had a store and little hotel and saloon at "old Aptos".  P. J. Walch (?) [sic] about same time built two story hotel and bar across the highway.  In June, 1880, __ Stedman of Aptos hotel announced all his rooms filled.  David Rice had had (prior to 1883-4) a 12 room hotel at old Aptos (?)  Branciforte records show Rafael Castro had a store at Aptos in forties.

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B-1	548	Aptos	<p>APTOS</p> <p>Aptos and Loma Prieta railroad built in 1883; 5 miles long; 200 Chinese used.</p> <p>Post office established at Loma Prieta in 1884.</p> <p>Loma Prieta mill started operation late in 1884, with capacity of 11 or 12 carloads a day. The little engine on the branch railroad could only haul out six carloads a day.</p> <p>Hihn's mill above Aptos was completed in 1883. It had 30-40 M. capacity. The Hihn company logged off Trout creek and Valencia creek.</p>
B-1	549	Aptos	<p>APTOS</p> <p>1884 A. J. Jennings of Watsonville bought a lot at Aptos to build a store.</p> <p>In 1884 Trafton &amp; Jennings of Watsonville opened in Aptos a branch of their Watsonville store, with Jennings in charge.</p>
B-1	550	Aptos	<p>APTOS - Justice of Peace.</p> <p>1885 - _____ Nichols. 1895 -            "</p> <p>1901 (Dec. 2) - T. J. Leonard resigned.                   J. M. Rice apptd by supervisors.</p>
B-1	551	Aptos	<p>1906 (August) - J. E. Doyle elected                   (Edward Sawyer constable)</p> <p>APTOS</p> <p>In 1887 Vicente Castro sold his holdings at Aptos to ___ Mangels, brother-in-law of Claus Spreckels. He gave a banquet for 300 at the Spreckels hotel before he left for San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.</p>
B-1	552	Aptos	<p>APTOS CHURCH BELL</p> <p>Bought late in 1889 by subscription raised by Ed Arano, who built the tower and hung it. Cost (for bell and tower) \$157. Bell weighed 300 pounds. Now in Holy Cross mission.</p>
B-1	553	Aptos	<p>APTOS Sept. 25, 1889.</p> <p>Aptos voted 30 to 15, for \$2500 bonds to buy lot and build new school.</p>
B-1	554	Aptos	<p>APTOS - Rio del Mar</p> <p>Sentinel in 1893 said Spreckels bought Aptos rancho from Rafael Castro for \$70,000, and by 1893 had sold all but 6000 acres for an equivalent sum.</p>

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B-1	555	Aptos	POSTMASTER Aptos 1896 T. J. Leonard  also 1898 -  August, 1906 - J. Johnson.
B-1	556	Aptos	APTOS Spreckels Aptos Hotel torn down in July, 1896.
B-1	557	Aptos	APTOS In February, 1900, Charles Labish, who had been elected constable, failed to post bond and the supervisors appointed J. R. Rice.
B-1	558	Aptos	APTOS  New aptos bridge built in 1903; just few feet south of old covered bridge.
B-1	559	Aptos	APTOS Postmaster William[sic] Verhoeff, who died Feb. 24, 1929 in hospital in SC; aged 60; n. of Holland.
B-1	560	Automobiles	AUTOMOBILE TRIP. June 25, 1903; three ladies with chauffeur left BC 7 am; with boy ahead on horseback to warn teamsters; reached SC 10 am. Only one bad accident to frightened team near sycamore flat.
B-1	561	Automobiles	AUTOMOBILES First Ford agency - Jan. 1907. Carl Christensen, in Wats.; for Santa Cruz, San Benito; Monterey counties. Offered Ford Runabouts for \$750. Completely equipped, with top, lamps, horn and three inch tires.
B-1	562	Automobiles	AUTOS In Summer of 1905 Santa Clara county passed an ordinance forbidding autos on the highway south of Los Gatos.
B-1	563	Automobiles	AUTOS Sat. June 10, 1905; Cal. Auto club - 100 cars led by C. C. Moore; Ran to SJ; Los Gatos; Hotel de Redwood, Soquel to SC in 5-1/2 hours.
B-1	564	Automobiles	FIRST AUTOMOBILE  In May, 1901, Sentinel said Henry Richman of River street had ordered a locomobile to run by steam and cost \$1000.
B-1	565	Automobiles	FIRST AUTOMOBILE IN S.C.  On Sun. Aug. 3, 1902; Henry Richmann [sic] took a Sentinel representative for ride. Headed for Soquel. Where road was smooth they speeded to 30 mph. Did 35-1/2 miles in 2 hours 20 m.
B-1	566	Automobiles	FIRST automobile owned by doctor in SC.  Dr. Charles H. Anderson, bought one in Jan. 1905.

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B-1	567	B's Misc.	BAKERY 1868 Union Bakery, on Mission st. opposite plaza, sold in 1868 by J. Maloney to John B. Gehring.
B-1	568	B's Misc.	BARBER SHOPS 1893 In June, 1893, the "15 cent barber shops" organized; boosted price of pompadour haricuts [sic] to 35 cents, al- though other haircuts remained unchanged. Wisker trimming and mustache curling had a 5c price put on them.
B-1	569	B's Misc.	BARREL FACTORY 1868  In 1868 G. W. Ellingwood was proprietor of the S.C. Barrel & Keg factory on Water St. near the gas works.
B-1	570	B's Misc.	BART STEVENS blacksmith shop. Wooden building erected in 1861 for him. next to Staffler bldg. Torn down in 1892 for Hoteling[sic] bldg.
B-1	571	B's Misc.	BATH HOUSE 1866  First bath house in S.C. said to have been opened by Mrs. Elizabeth Liddell in 1866. ----- 1879 Albert F. Wheaton had bath house on SC beach which burned Aug. 10, 1879. Neptune baths were built on same site. ----- 1884 - Capt. Miller erected Neptune bath house which opened with grand ball. ----- Wheaton's bath house built in spring of 1879; He was newly from eash [sic]. Opened with a ball. Burned 2 am Aug.10, 1879.
B-1	572	B's Misc.	NEPTUNE BATHS Opened May 31, 1884. (Christopher Frederick Miller)
B-1	573	B's Misc.	Miller & Leibbrandt enlarged Neptune baths opened Saturday, July 15, 1893. Hastings Band played. BAVARIA BREWERY (Originally Diessing's) [sic] Razed in 1892. On lower Mission st.
B-1	574	B's Misc.	BIG TREE PHARMACY  Started at 362 Pacific ave. May, 1912; by W. A. Brooks.
B-1	575	B's Misc.	BIXBY DRUG STORE Bought in Dec. 1900, by Charles J. Gillen (for several years in employ of J. G. Tanner) and C. E. Trezona.
B-1	576	B's Misc.	Blackburn Bros. store in the '50's was on the upper Plaza, where the sister school stood in 1918.
B-1	577	B's Misc.	BLACKSMITH SHOP Lukens & Foster in 1864 on Main st.

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B-1	578	B's Misc.	BLACKSMITH SHOP 1886 at Branciforte and Soquel road owned by G. P. Brown.
B-1	579	B's Misc.	BLACKSMITH SHOPS in 1861.  Edward Pagels, shop heretofore occupied by W. T. Hunter in Wilkinson Bldg.
B-1	580	B's Misc.	Stevens & Lukens, on Mission st. opposite Jones livery stable. BLUE WING SALOON 1860  Adjoined Franklin House. William Elliott, proprietor.
B-1	581	B's Misc.	BREWERY Otto Diessing's[sic] brewery "under the hill" bought in June, 1874, by Bahlin[sic] and Ruegg, two young men. Diessing prepared for trip to Europe.  Walti Schilling brewery (on flat) opened Aug. 18, 1907.  Feb. 1883, Henry Bausch retired; leased Bausch brewery to Beck & Koehn, proprietors of Pacific brewery.
B-1	582	B's Misc.	BREWERY ON Blackburn st. started in Dec. 1906.
B-1	583	B's Misc.	SANTA CRUZ COUNTY Building & Loan Assn. Organized about 1909 by E. R. Jacobi, who d. Oct. 13, 1914; SC; Came to SC about 1908.
B-1	584	B's Misc.	BUSINESS IN 1883  Arcan's shooting gallery.
B-1	585	Bands	Wells Fargo - Richard Thompson agent. EUTERPE BRASS BAND  Organized in Dec. 1868 by Daniel Madeira, late of Carson City, Nev.  D. Madeira. Older band was Santa Cruz brass G. Madeira. band, which reorganized in F. A. Madeira. Dec. 1868, apparently led by Joseph Pepin. I.C. Willson. Other members: B. F. Tucker. E. Bender. S.[sic] Willson. E.[sic] Shuey. G. J. Anthony. J. E.[sic] Soria. C. S. Barney. E. Soria. C. Martel[sic]. S. Hillman. R. Emerson  In winter of 69-70, after death of I. C. Willson, bands were combined under Madeira.

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B-1	586	Bands	<p>BAND</p> <p>April 5, 1870, Dan &amp; George Madeira and R. Emerson, went to SF to join the Gregory &amp; Orrin circus. Dan had contracted to furnish music for season.</p> <p>In fall of 1870 Joe Peppin organized a junior band of 12 young amateurs.</p>
B-1	587	Bands	<p>BAND</p> <p>In summer of 1877 Catholics bought eight brass pieces and two druns [sic] for \$275. H. Lynch, P. Neary. J. A. Sweeney. H. Dougherty. N. Alzina. James Wanzer. W. Tait. Thos. Egan. J. Peppin J. Nash.</p> <p>City had no band in spring of 1881; it had disbanded for lack of revenue.</p>
B-1	588	Bands	<p>BAND</p> <p>In 1908 Sentinel said Dan Madeira led SC cornet band for 18 years until Geo. Hastings left Forepaugh circus to live here.</p>
B-1	589	Banks	<p>BANKS</p> <p>When S.C. Bank of Savings and Loan started in 1870 interest rate - ruling rate - was 15 pct. When Bank of S.C. Co. started in 1875 it was 12 pct. In 1887 ranged from 8 to 10 pct.</p>
B-1	590	Banks	<p>BANK</p> <p>Santa Cruz Bank of Savings &amp; Loan incorporated in 1870 by Henry Phillips, S. A. Bartlett and others. 1875 Bank of Santa Cruz County Formed. [sic] 1878 the two combined, using the quarters of the Bank of Savings &amp; Loan.</p>
B-1	591	Banks	<p>SANTA CRUZ COUNTY Bank of Savings &amp; Loan.</p> <p>Moved. Sept. 15, 1875, from Pacific Ocean House to Delamater bldg.</p> <p>Old location taken by a new "gold bank", the Bank of Santa Cruz County. L. Heath, pres. J. S. Green, v.p. E. J. Cox, cash- &amp; sec. (Opened for business Sept. 20, 1875)</p>

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B-1	592	Banks	<p>BANK of Savings &amp; Loan. Late in 1878 S. A. Bartlett resigned and Lucien Heath elected president in January, 1879. ----- Heath declined to ask his friends to sign his bonds for \$25,000 and in Feb. 1879, Elbert Austin was elected president. He had been resident of SC for six years and had had four years experience in Commercial bank of Brooklyn. Austin was president to 1883, when he resigned and removed to SF. He returned and in Feb. 84 committed suicide in his home on Ocean View ave., aged 50.</p>
B-1	593	Banks	<p>SANTA CRUZ CITY BANK 1886  Organized in Oct. 25 1886. Capitla [sic] \$100,000.(\$100) Pres. L. K. Baldwin. V.P. F. A. Hihn. Cashier - G. W. Frost. Directors: Baldwin, Hihn, W. T. Cope, Alex Russell, Jackson Sylvar, W. C. Parker, Jr.; W. J. Nash. ----- Started business in Jan; 87. Directors included C. B. Younger, J. S. Green, Christian Hoffman, John Brazer.</p>
B-1	594	Banks	<p>BANKS City Bank building going up in 1905; stone front; 88 Pacific ave.</p>
B-1	595	Banks	<p>BANKS In 1890 City Bank (Baldwin-Hihn) was at Cooper and Pacific. Bank of S.C.Co. was at 78 Pacific avenue.</p>
B-1	596	Ben Lomond	<p>SAWMILLS Pacific Mfg Co. Ben Lomond.</p>
B-1	597	Ben Lomond	<p>Pacific Mfg Co. had a mill at Ben Lomond. Ben Lomond pioneer farmer.</p>
B-1	598	Ben Lomond	<p>Thos. H. Peterson BEN LOMOND teachers</p>
B-1	599	Ben Lomond	<p>Edith M. Dietz (prin) Minnie Lowry. SAWMILLS Hicks Bros. Ben Lomond. 1860</p>
B-1	600	Ben Lomond	<p>Augustus C. Hicks and Napoleon A. Hicks, brothers, (W. S. Rodgers says they were Napoleon Bonaparte Hicks and Achilles Scipio Hicks) had a mill some time in the period 1857 to 1863, above Fall Creek, just below present town of Ben Lomond, on west bank of San Lorenzo river. SAWMILLS Hicks Bros.</p>
B-1	601	Ben Lomond	<p>Water mill. Ran in '60's and '70's. Took about 160 acres on west bank of San Lorenzo. BEN LOMOND Mntrn [sic] Grapes planted 1860 by I. C. Willson</p>

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B-1	602	Ben Lomond	<p>BEN LOMOND (Mountain)</p> <p>Got its name in 1862 (?) from _____ Burns, father of John, Thomas and James Burns, who bought it from _____ Edwards, who had already done some clearing.</p> <p>John Oswald Burns of Ben Lomond d. Feb. 2, 1882.</p> <p>John Burns, Jr., d. 1941. b. in Scotland in 1848, in SC county 75 years; son of John Burns, b. in Scotland; and of Mary Oswald, B. in Scotland.</p>
B-1	603	Ben Lomond	<p>SAWMILLS Russell-Cummings. 1875</p> <p>Russell, Manson &amp; Cummings, just south of Ben Lomond, cut large tract in 1875-1880.</p>
B-1	604	Ben Lomond	<p>BEN LOMOND School</p> <p>Teacher in spring of 1881 - Helen Green (\$55 mo)</p> <p>Probably Ben Lomond Mountain.</p>
B-1	605	Ben Lomond	<p>SAWMILLS Ben Lomond (mntn) 1881</p>
B-1	606	Ben Lomond	<p>In 1881 J. D. Chace had mill on Ben Lomond (mntn) [sic]</p> <p>SHINGLE MILLS - Ben Lomond (Mntn) 1884</p>
B-1	607	Ben Lomond	<p>Pine Flat Shingle mills, on lands of _____ Quistorf, were cutting 40,000 shingles a day in 1884. They hauled to Felton.</p> <p>SAWMILLS Ben Lomond 1875</p> <p>Russell, Manson &amp; Cummings, just south of Ben Lomond, operated two years - sometime between 1875-1880. Cut large tract.</p>
B-1	608	Ben Lomond	<p>Pacific Lumber Co., which had mill at Ben Lomond, cut the mountain to the west almost all the way to Boulder Creek. In latter '80's and early '90's. J. P. Pierce was head. Headquarters in Santa Clara. Ben Lomond 1884</p> <p>In 1884 Dabadie and Morgan had a shingle mill, probably on Ben Lomond Mountain.</p> <p>Olive &amp; Foster were building a mill on the land of Mr. Bertrand.</p> <p>McKoy &amp; Co. were planning a mill.</p>
B-1	609	Ben Lomond	<p>BEN LOMOND 1884</p> <p>Two "new bridges" being built across the San Lorenzo at Hicks Bluff in 1884.</p>

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B-1	610.01	Ben Lomond	<p>BEN LOMOND School (Newell Creek 1885 to 1893)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Newell Creek had school in 1885-86: Madge Perkins.  Spring of '87: Annie Young (sister of Edna).  June, 1889 - Miss __ Rodgers.  1891-92: Mary Brown.  July, 1893, district bonded for \$2000.  1894: name changed to Ben Lomond.  1895: New school house built. Daisy Fox.  1895-96: Daisy Fox, Minnie Bagnall. 1899 Minnie  Bagnall m. Grant Kenville.  1896-97:  1897-98:  1898-99:  1899-00: Frieda A. Moore  1900-01: Effie I. Hawkins, Edith V. Edwards.  1901-02: Effie I. Hawkins, Minnie E. Lowry.  [continued on Card # 610.2]</p>
B-1	610.02	Ben Lomond	<p>[continued from Card # 610.1]</p> <p>1902-03: Jessie Sobey.  1903-04:  1904-05:  1905-06: Minnie Lowry, Edith Deitz.  06-07:  07-08:  08-09: Selida G. Floyd of Tuolumne Co.</p>
B-1	611	Ben Lomond	<p>BEN LOMOND</p> <p>In summer of 1885 Pacific Mills had capacity of  20,000 feet a day. It had a three mile track  up Love Creek.</p>
B-1	612	Ben Lomond	<p>BEN LOMOND</p>
B-1	613	Ben Lomond	<p>Alba road built by Pierce in 1886.  BEN LOMOND  Spring of 1886 Pierce was building new bridge half  mile north of his mill and planning new mill on  other side of the river above the bridge.</p>
B-1	614	Ben Lomond	<p>BEN LOMOND (Mtn) school</p>
B-1	615	Ben Lomond	<p>1886 teacher - Lilly Capplemann.  Ben Lomond 1887</p> <p>Was the village of Pacific Mills until a post  office was established there in 1887 and the  name used. Chester B. Fowler was first  postmaster.</p> <p>Pacific Mills school taught in 1887 by Annie  young [sic] of Scotts Valley.  SAWMILLS Pacific Mills. 1887</p>
B-1	616	Ben Lomond	<p>First bandsaw installed by J. P. Pierce at Pacific  Mill in July, 1887.</p>

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B-1	617	Ben Lomond	BEN LOMOND Presb. ch. dedicated Sunday, Sept. 13, 1891. Pierce gave \$300 toward its \$1200 cost.
B-1	618	Ben Lomond	BEN LOMOND Voted 1894 \$2000 school bonds - 8 pct.
B-1	619	Ben Lomond	BEN LOMOND CHRISTIAN CHURCH Inc. May, 1895: Trustees: C. A.[sic] Hall, H. B. Converse, P. J. Wilson, H. Coon, Mrs. Harriet Dake.
B-1	620	Ben Lomond	BEN LOMOND In April 1, 1896, George Dennison leased the Peterson Hotel in Ben Lomond, but year later was in BC. See Dennison.
B-1	621	Ben Lomond	BEN LOMOND EPISCOPAL CHURCH Built in 1899 for \$2000. Mrs. W. H. Lamb donated the lot.
B-1	622	Ben Lomond	Ben Lomond 1900  Big Creek Power Co. ran its wires into Ben Lomond in 1900.
B-1	623	Ben Lomond	BEN LOMOND  St. Andrews church dedicated Sat. July 20, 1901; by Bishop Nichols.
B-1	624	Ben Lomond	Ben Lomond 1901  Wm. Silvey's shingle mill burned August 6, 1901.
B-1	625	Ben Lomond	Ben Lomond 1902  In Feb. 1902, bill introduced in legislature to incorporate Ben Lomond.
B-1	626	Ben Lomond	Ben Lomond 1902  A. D. Duffy of Ben Lomond 1902 elected to assembly; H. S. Wanzer contested and was seated; Wanzer resigned almost immediately.
B-1	627	Ben Lomond	April 14, 1902, Wm. F. Silvey had saloon; D. N. Jones, his partner, pulled out and got a county license for a second one. Protests were he violated an unwritten law there should be only one saloon in Ben Lomond. Ben Lomond 1902  In 1902 Frederick A. Cody was "new proprietor" of Ben Lomond Water Works.

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B-1	628.01	Ben Lomond	<p>BEN LOMOND News - 1905.</p> <p>In May, 1905, print plant brought from Campbell, where it had printed short lived weekly called Visitor. Brought to Ben Lomond by C.P. Davis, who also announced plans to open store. Paper appeared as six column folio. About Dec. 1 Ben Lomond Savings Bank licensed by state C.P. Davis, pres. and mgr.; W. F. Stock, cashier. About same time Davis married Olive Hume, society editor of Fresno Democrat.</p> <p>Visitor recognized Davis as "Dr." Arthur C. Probert, with record of promotions, sanitarium in Chicago, bank and other businesses in Michigan and Wisconsin. Finally Davis (Probert) left on trip to SF and east, sending back letters and telegrams. His wife believed the stories and arranged for him to meet her in S.C.</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 628.2]</p>
B-1	628.02	Ben Lomond	<p>[continued from Card # 628.1]</p> <p>With Sheriff Howard Trafton she confronted him. He made an excuse to leave, grabbed small bag at Pacific Ocean House, and left town. He was found to have had a brief business career at Dayton (?) Oregon, and to have worked for a mercantile firm in northern California. His wife tried to continue the Ben Lomond News but gave up after a few weeks.</p>
B-1	629	Ben Lomond	<p>BEN LOMOND Postmaster 1905</p> <p>Wm. H. Nicholson (Reared in Wats.)</p>
B-1	630	Ben Lomond	<p>BEN LOMOND</p> <p>April, 1905 - Phineas Hall sold grocery to Lewis Austin.</p>
B-1	631	Ben Lomond	<p>BEN Lomond had JP 1908</p>
B-1	632	Ben Lomond	<p>D. D. Bowman res. Dec. 1908 when he moved into SC.</p>
B-1	633	Ben Lomond	<p>BEN LOMOND PM Jan. 1910 W. H. Nicholson.</p> <p>BONNY DOON</p> <p>May, 1913, Margaret Byles, former Bonny Doon post master brought back from Honolulu, allegedly \$900 short in accounts.</p>
B-1	634	Ben Lomond	<p>BEN LOMOND library opened Jan. 10, 1914.</p>
B-1	635	Ben Lomond	<p>Ben Lomond</p> <p>Rowardenan was built by Thomas Bell on the site of the Pierce mill. It was still there in 1919. Had had many owners.</p>
B-1	636	Blacksmithing	<p>LUKENS BLACKSMITH SHOP</p> <p>Established 1878 at 47 Park st.</p> <p>In 1917 turned into garage.</p> <p>E. Lukens died Oct. 7, 1917.</p>
B-1	637	Blacksmithing	<p>San Francisco Horse Shoeing shop on Main street.</p> <p>in 1868 owned by Joseph Flintoff, purchased from A. Thorn in 1866.</p>

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B-1	638	Boulder Creek	Boulder Creek
B-1	639.01	Boulder Creek	<p>Teacher - 1875-6 B. F. Cross.</p> <p>BOULDER CREEK</p> <p>"New" school opened in 1891, with banquet, etc.</p> <p>Four rooms and cupola.</p> <p>Teachers: W. T. Forsythe, Lilly Matthews, May Rhodes.</p> <p>\$4000 bonds issued, payable \$400 a year. Were cleared up in 1899.</p> <p>Teachers:</p> <p>1896 - F. L. Huff, principal.</p> <p>(Graduation in Middleton hall spring of 97)</p> <p>1897 - F. L. Huff, principal; Mamie Cooney, Annie V. King.</p> <p>1898-99 - G. E. Mercer (res. summer 1901)</p> <p>1901 - Miss Alys L. Kemble of Santa Rosa.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 639.2]</p>
B-1	639.02	Boulder Creek	<p>[continued from Card # 639.1][continued on Card # 639.3]</p> <p>1903-4 - ___ Parkinson, principal, Marian Fisher and Carolyn Gregory resigned as teachers; Jessie G. Sobey of SF and Mrs. C. Wallenspeil of SJ hired.</p> <p>1903 - March George D. Parkinson resigned as principal and B. H.[sic] Scott of Santa Cruz hired. Scott had been a teacher at Point Arena before coming to S.C.</p>
B-1	639.03	Boulder Creek	<p>1905 - In July Mamie Cooney resigned after teaching 11 years. Winifred Bigley of S.C. succeeded her.</p> <p>[continued from Card # 639.2][continued on Card # 639.4]</p> <p>BOULDER CREEK High School.</p> <p>The Boulder Creek trustees (J. H. Aram, J. W. Peery, W. R. McDonald) called for Feb. 25, 1905, mass meeting of residents of Alba, Ben Lomond, Boulder Creek, Dougherty and Sequoia.</p> <p>Petition for election signed from each district and election forming high school district held March 25, 1905, resulting in 187 yes, 9 no. Each district to name a representative to the h.s. board.</p> <p>For \$550 H.S. district bought 8 town lots south of grammar school. Board favored a \$6,600 building, with grounds, furnishings, to bring total to \$10,000.</p> <p>Meantime rented empty building from Mrs. W. H. Hackett for \$5 a month.</p> <p>District could either bond itself or submit to a tax rate of about \$1.85. Vote was 33 to 27 against bonds.</p>

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B-1	639.04	Boulder Creek	<p>[continued from Card # 639.3]  HIGH SCHOOL opened July 24, 1905, in Hacket[sic] building, with 30 desks, 2 teachers. Principal was Roy E. Dickerson, who had been principal in Slob. [sic]  Other H.S. teacher Miss ___ Cooley of Berkeley.  Contract let for \$7845 to Granite Const. Co. of Wats. to be completed by Jan. 18, 1906.  Miss Cooley resigned as teacher, replaced by Caroline J. Swyney of Alameda.  Building dedicated April 14, 1906, with address by J. W. Linscott.  1906-07. Dickerson returned as principal; Miss ___ Ehrman[sic] returned as teacher. Edith Lloyd of Ben Lomond added as third teacher.</p> <hr/> <p>Sept. 1906 - H.S. Trustees levied a 75 cent tax rate to raise \$5250 to equip and maintain.</p>
B-1	640.01	Boulder Creek	<p>Boulder Creek teachers:  1888-89: A. B. Hagerman.  89-90:  90-91: W. S. [sic] Forsyth.  91-92:  93-93 [sic]: Harry Linscott, prin.; Daisy Fox, Latter replaced by Lily Mathews, dtr of T. V. Mathews of SC.  93-94:  94-95:  95-96: F. L. Huf[sic], Laura P. LaMontagne, Mamie Cooney.  96-97:  97-98:  98-99:  99-00:  1900-01: Charlotte Harrington  [continued on Card # 640.2]</p>
B-1	640.02	Boulder Creek	<p>[continued from Card # 640.1]  [Boulder Creek teachers, continued]  1901-02: Alyz L. Kemble, Rose H. Ehrlick, Marion E. Fischer, Mamie Cooney.  01-02 [sic]: Marion Fischer, Maud Martin.  02-03: George D. Parkinson, prin.; Caroline E. Gregory.  (Parkinson came from SJ; in Dec. 1902, arrested in SC for driving home in another horse and buggy than one he had rented or borrowed to drive to SC. Defense was he got drunk in SC. Horse stealing charge dropped but in March, 1903, he res. and left for SJ.  March, 1903: B. H. Scott of Point Arena named. Scott had a brother, F. H. Scott, in SC and had himself once been employe of Sentinel.</p>
B-1	641	Boulder Creek	<p>BOULDER CREEK 1891-92</p> <p>W. T. Forsyth.  Mabel Rhodes.  Lillian Mathews.</p>

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B-1	642	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK Teachers 05-06  High school: Roy E. Dickinson [sic] (prin) Miss _____ Cooley.
B-1	643	Boulder Creek	grammar school: C. M. Stetson, Prin. Boulder Creek teachers 1905-06  Grammar school: C. M. Stetson, Prin. Mrs. A. E. Wright. Miss E. Monseau. Miss Grace Eckstrand.
B-1	644	Boulder Creek	B. C. H. S. - 06-07: Roy E. Dickerson [sic] Louise C. Ehrman. Edith Lloyd. Grammar school: E. L. Musick (prin) Mrs. Agnes Wright. Elizabeth Monseau.
B-1	645	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK teachers. In June 1907, for 1907-08 year Mamie Cooney got job in SC schools.
B-1	646	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK HS principal 07-08  T. P. Johnson.  F Perley Johnson 1908-9-10
B-1	647	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK Teachers - 1915-16: L. M. Frick of Hollister. Irene Maddock of B. C.
B-1	648	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK High School faculty 1917-18  Harlan C. Smith, princila. [sic] Miss Mignon Harmon. Miss Augusta Katz. Miss Marion Hosmer.
B-1	649	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK  W. S. Rodgers, writing of Isaiah Porter, speaks of a "Big Jim" as founder of Boulder Creek.
B-1	650	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK  Dan R. - succeeded his father as postmaster. Trout

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B-1	651	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK 1867 In 1867, on report of Harry Love and James T. Priest as viewers, the supervisors ordered a 60 foot public road commencing at Hicks Ford north to the forks of the San Lorenzo. It went to Alesworth mill.  Supervisors 1867 ordered a road from Ashley's mill to ranch of King on middle fork of San Lorenzo.
B-1	652.01	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK School. District created in 1868.  1877 - Election in August voted down proposal to bond \$1000 for "new school house". 1878-79 - Teacher: Mrs. S. C. Olmstead. 1879 - Teacher: Daniel Brackett, in May. Nov. 26, '79, he resigned to each [sic] at Felton. School was in small bldg erected by private subscription, on land owned by S. L. Flume & Tr. Co. In Nov. company donated acre, on bench near old school but 150 or 200 feet higher, overlooking flat. People accepted. 1879 - Dec. 18 - election authorized \$600 tax. Rate put at 58 cents. Dist. had lost \$320 in def. of co. treas. otto. [sic] (over) [continued on Card # 652.2]
B-1	652.02	Boulder Creek	[continued from Card # 652.1]  1880 - Jan. School opened in old bldg., with David B. Michener, teacher.  1890 - \$4000 school house erected/ 1891 - "new school" opened. Banquet, etc. Four rooms and cupola. Teachers - W. T. Forsythe [sic], Lilly Matthews, May Rhodes.
B-1	653	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK 1868 Thomas H. Wagstaff, pioneer of Boulder Creek of 1868, homesteaded on Two Bar creek. Visiting in BC in 1905 said Donald Ferguson, & Malcolm F. 1866 [sic] William A. Day 1869 and J. W. Peery were also pioneers of 1868 who were living in 1905. George H. Gibbs also on Two Bar creek in 1868.

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B-1	654.01	Boulder Creek	<p>BOULDER CREEK 1870</p> <p>W. S. Rodgers said John Alcorn homesteaded 160 acres where Boulder Creek is in 1870 and built a "hotel" which grew into the Boulder Creek House which burned in 1933. It was, says TLMcHugh [sic], a station on the stage road across the mountains to Saratoga. Alcorn's cabin was the only other building in the town, standing on the bank of the river down by the present swimming pool. Late in 1879 J. F. Olmstead bought old Alcorn place on Bear Creek. Bought from R. E. Wood, who was going to Tahoe to live.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 654.2]</p>
B-1	654.02	Boulder Creek	<p>[continued from Card # 654.01]</p> <p>Its original purpose was to serve as a way station on the old stage route up the San Lorenzo valley from Santa Cruz and across the hills to Saratoga. The building passed successively through the hands of Demitrius Crediford and J. S. Carter until in the late 70s it became the property of the San Lorenzo Flume and Transportation Company which built and operated the flume by which sawed lumber was sent down the San Lorenzo valley to the new narrow gauge railroad at Felton. When the flume company was absorbed by the South Pacific Coast railroad the hotel went with it.</p> <p>Addition Built</p> <p>Before the South Pacific narrow gauge road was taken over by the Southern Pacific company it sold the hotel to George Dennison who in 1889 built the north annex. In 1905 the hotel was acquired by Mrs. Fannie Welch. During her ownership it was operated for short times by Joseph Ball of Felton and Samuel D. Morgan of Santa Cruz. After Mrs. Welch's death it was operated by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Murphy who is still a resident of Boulder Creek.</p>
B-1	655	Boulder Creek	<p>LORENZO</p> <p>Land titles in 70's and early 80's clouded by "lapsed lands" of Atlantic &amp; Pacific railroad.</p>
B-1	656	Boulder Creek	<p>BOULDER CREEK</p> <p>Post office established in Dec. 1872, Joseph Peery (Peerey - sic) first postmaster.</p> <p>Postmaster early in 1876 was Charles T. Cottrell, who apparently had general store in Lorenzo and moved post office there early in 1875.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Early in 1875 Cottrell moved B.C. post office to Lorenzo where he had a store. In fall people petitioned for it back again. (Apparently no immediate result). Cottrell apparently had saloon as well as store.</p>

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B-1	657.01	Boulder Creek	<p>METHODIST CHURCH Lorenzo. (Anthony's book)[see Notes] 1873 conference: Santa Cruz circuit has embraced Felton, Ben Lomond and Boulder Creek, though the latter place is merely the name of the post office, the church being in Lorenzo, nearby. At different times other points of less importance have received notice. For several years past Felton and Ben Lomond have not been visited, the work being confined to Lorenzo and Boulder Creek. Here we have a very comfortable church and parsonage and a small membership. It was left to be supplied in 1873 but it seems no one could be found to take it. In 1874, W. P. Hendon. In 1875 it was left to be supplied. There seems to have been no further attention given this region until [continued on Card # 657.2]</p>
B-1	657.02	Boulder Creek	<p>[continued from Card # 657.1][continued on Card # 657.3] 1881, when it appears among the appointments to be supplied. The next year it reported 35 members. In 1882, L. Fellers. In 1883, W. P. S. Duncan. In 1884, supplied by J. O. Haskins [sic; i.e. Askins]. There was parsonage valued at \$450. In 1885 called Lorenzo and Felton, with Askins still in charge. That year a church valued at \$3000 was reported. In 1886, F. M. Willis. During this pastorate the church was greatly weakened by organization of a Presbyterian church, both in Boulder Creek and in Ben Lomond. In 1890, J. S. Fisher. In 1891, W. T. Mayne. In 1892, S. E. Crowe.</p>
B-1	657.03	Boulder Creek	<p>[continued from Card # 657.2]  In 1894, J. R. Watson. In 1896, supplied by C. V. Anthony. In 1897, G. R. Stanley. Members 33, probationers 6. Sunday school scholars, 51. Church valued at \$2400. Parsonage \$800.  1902 - Rev. F. L. Heath res. as pastor.</p>

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B-1	658.01	Boulder Creek	<p>BOULDER CREEK 1875. Washington Hall. First fraternal society in BC was the BC Div. of sons of Temperance, organized in March, 1875, by Grand Worthy Patriarch W. O. Clark. The flume was building; new sawmills coming; the school house was too small for meetings, J. W. Peery offered site in "new town of Lorenzo" but a majority of members lived above the forks. Lot 100 by 100 bought for \$30. Three trustees picked to build: Capt. S. A. Brimblecom, Remus Swain, Jason Crockett. Brimblecom recalled a boyhood Washingtonian society (temperance) and organized the BC Washingtonian Society, local, literary, social. (Over) [continued on Card # 658.2]</p>
B-1	658.02	Boulder Creek	<p>[continued from Card # 658.1]</p> <p>Any one who donated \$5 in cash, material or labor was a member.</p> <p>Raising bee in Jan. 1876, under Carpenters R. C. Hite and Jason Crockett. Finished in Feb. Sons of Temperance surrendered their charter May 5, 1878.</p>
B-1	659	Boulder Creek	<p>BOULDER CREEK</p> <p>In June, 1875, William Know started a stage line from Santa Cruz to Lorenzo via Felton.</p>
B-1	660.01	Boulder Creek	<p>LORENZO Laid out early in 1875 by J. W. Peery. Halfway between his mill and Boulder Creek. He put up hotel 35 x 48. Charles T. Cottrell came from SJ and erected gen. store 30 x 70, also house and barn. Spring of 75 Henry Saxtorph leased Lorenzo hotel. Frank Newell put up a blacksmith shop. Lorenzo Hall 1877 opened with grand ball July 4. 30 by 60; 2 stories; cost \$1500. Lorenzo Express. Daily to SC in 1877; Owner - Duncan Campbell; driver - J. W. Farnsworth. 1881 - Feb. A. J. Baldwin had saloon and planned to go into hotel business. There was talk of a store. Lorenzo had had none for three years, when Gleason &amp; Coblentz had been last to quit. (over) [continued on Card # 660.2]</p>

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B-1	660.02	Boulder Creek	<p>[continued from Card # 660.1] LORENZO (020) 1882 - George M. Day (known in SC and Felton) took lease on Lorenzo hotel. Summer of 1883 had 2 blacksmith shops, one hotel; 2 boarding houses, 2 saloons. Saloon in hotel kept by ___ Trefrey.</p> <p>_____ March, 1883, George Dennison took Lorenzo hotel. Day had died.</p> <p>1897 - Lorenzo had big fire on April 14, 1897; burned were J. Boyce cottage; the C. Peoples' cottage; J. W. Peery's hall; Lorenzo hotel and stables; Loss estimated \$12,000.</p>
B-1	661	Boulder Creek	<p>BOULDER CREEK Jan. 1880, John T? [sic] Taylor took Lorenzo Hotel; succeeding ___ Elliott, who opened boarding house in Lorenzo.</p>
B-1	662	Boulder Creek	<p>BOULDER CREEK Lorenzo Town Hall in winter of 79-80 used for dances and shows. In Dec. 79 Donald Wretland, "the original and only Johnny Mack" and his troupe gave a performance which was followed by a dance and supper.</p>
B-1	663	Boulder Creek	<p>BOULDER CREEK 1881 In Feb. George Dennison became prop (lessee) of Boulder Creek house, vacant two years since J. D. Patterson moved out. In 1882 ___ Trefrey of Franklin House (SC) bought out George Dennison in B.C. Hotel. George Day leased Lorenzo hotel, apparently about same time. 1882 - Pringle &amp; Moore owned Washington hall.</p>
B-1	664	Boulder Creek	<p>BOULDER CREEK Late 1881  J. S. Perkins and J. W. Lyndon (of Los Gatos) and George Dennison and A. J. Baldwin of Lorenzo, arrested for breaking the Sunday (liquor?) law.</p>
B-1	665	Boulder Creek	<p>BOULDER CREEK In 1884 Kaye, Knapp &amp; Co. began alterations on Boulder Creek Hotel; raising it, plastering; adding 24 by 40 foot dining room. ----- In Lorenzo in Dec. 84 John Carpy opened a restaurant.</p>
B-1	666	Boulder Creek	<p>BOULDER CREEK 1884  In 1884 Felton and Pescadero branch of S.P.C.Ry. pushed as far as Boulder Creek and building of the town started. The settlement of Lorenzo was larger. Boulder Creek was only a meager hotel and three other buildings. In 1885 Cunningham &amp; Co. built a large store.</p>

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B-1	667	Boulder Creek	BOULDER  Town of Boulder laid out in summer of 1884 by S.P.C.Rd. at new branch terminus. Heath & Drennan given agency for lots (in SC at least). LORENZO 1884
B-1	668	Boulder Creek	Oct. 1, 1884 Jacob Hartman took charge of Lorenzo hotel. BOULDER CREEK
B-1	669	Boulder Creek	In Dec. 1884, six houses under construction. BOULDER
B-1	670	Boulder Creek	In winter of 1884-85 Kaye, Knapp & Co. built at Boulder two story building for J. F. Cunningham, for store and residence. BOULDER CREEK
B-1	671	Boulder Creek	Lorenzo and Felton churches - supply minister in 1885 - W. O. Haskins [sic]. BOULDER CREEK
B-1	672	Boulder Creek	Jan. 1, 1885 Dan Hartman took over Drew stage between SC and BC. BOULDER CREEK
B-1	673	Boulder Creek	In March, 1885, John Morrow began erection of an Episcopal[sic] church at Lorenzo. 36 by 50 with 18 foot ceilings. \$2000. To have a bell tower and steeple. BOULDER CREEK
B-1	674	Boulder Creek	March, 1885. Cunningham & Co. putting up store, 34 by 100; with wide porch. South of it was building Macabee Bros. livery stable. (They had been at Lorenzo). Opposite side of st J. H. Pickle had his blacksmith and wagon making shop. Six residences under construction, cluding [sic] J. C. Mahoney, Frank Mason, ___ Weldon. Mason & Pringle's butchershop next door to Mason's cottage. Across creek to north was B. C. Hotel (run by Geo. Dennison). Opposite it stood combined store and res. of Geo. H. Chappell, who had recently succeeded J. S. Perkins. BOULDER CREEK
B-1	675	Boulder Creek	G.A.R. - Thomas Amner post org. Apr. 4, 1885. 12 charter members. BOULDER CREEK M.E. Church.
B-1	676	Boulder Creek	In late summer of 1885 Methodists had new church building at Lorenzo. BOULDER CREEK Post master.
B-1	677	Boulder Creek	Jan. 1, 1886, J. F. Cunningham (moved from Felton) succeeded George H. Chappell. Sept. 1889, D. H. Trout named PM. Put office in West building, half way between Boulder and Lorenzo. Feb. 1894 Andrew Denison named PM vice Trout. May, 1897 F. Waters named PM.

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B-1	678	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK Justice of Peace.  David Hossack was JP as early as 1886; still in office in 1895.
B-1	679	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK Teacher Fall of 1886 - D. E.[corrected in pencil to "R"] Trout.
B-1	680	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK 1888 In 1888 Brad Morrill's teamsters tore down Bear Creek toll gate.  In 1890 road bought by county for \$500. at the time a suit was on file against J. Y. McMillan and O. R. Harmon for forfeiture of franchise on allegation of failure to keep road in condition.
B-1	681	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK WATER Co. Inc. in July, 1888, for \$20,000. Directors: James Dougherty, J. W. Cunningham, H. L. Middleton, M. H. Hopkins.
B-1	682	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK  In Aug. 1888 Joseph Ball sold his interest in Boulder Creek hotel to George Dennison.
B-1	683	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK HATCHET First issue appeared first week in Nov. 1889. Rev. Sam Wallis. four-column weekly.
B-1	684	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK 1890  Boulder Creek HatchenT published in 1890 by Rev. Sam Wallis.  1890 - Methodist church built.  July 16, 1891 - Fire practically wiped out Boulder Creek. Burned hotel, six saloons, six other places of business. Only store of Dougherty & Middleton saved. It had been built by J. F. Cunningham.
B-1	685	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK SCHOOL bonds  1890 - issue of \$4000 sold with \$152 premium.
B-1	686	Boulder Creek	B. C. SCHOOL HOUSE 1890 Contract let to A. J. Meany[sic] for \$4500.
B-1	687	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK School house. Two stories. Blt in 1890. A. J. Meaney, contractor; E. L. Van Cleek of S. C. (Like Soquel's)
B-1	688	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK Constable 1891 R. J.[sic] Hicklin.
B-1	689	Boulder Creek	CUNNINGHAM & Co. of B. C. Dissolved in 1891. J. F. and J. W. Cunningham took the sawmill above B. C. and the lumber yard in S. C. James Dougherty and Henry Middleton took the shingle mill and the general store in B.C.

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B-1	690	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK  Firm of Cunningham & Co. at Boulder Creek, dissolved in March, 1891. J. F. and J. W. Cunningham took the saw mill above Boulder Creek and the lumber yard in Santa Cruz. James Dougherty and Henry Middleton took the shingle mill and general store in Boulder Creek.
B-1	691	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK NEWS STARTED ABOUT [sic] April 1891 by E.[sic] L. Clarke, apparently with Hatchet plant, probably augmented some.
B-1	692.01	Boulder Creek	Had gone under by July, 1891. BOULDER CREEK FIRE 1891 Started night of July 15-16 in building recently vacated by W. G. Sawin as ice cream and candy store. Burned: west side of Central avenue: George Holloway's saloon. Sawin place. Webbers saloon. Central Hotel. Arlington Hall. S.S. Johnson's saloon. John Leveck's saloon. Baldwin's restaurant and adjoining lodging house. John Leveck's residence. O. A. Fish residence. East side of Central avenue. South of Dougherty & Middleton's store, which was saved. [continued on Card # 692.2]
B-1	692.02	Boulder Creek	[continued from Card # 692.1]  Herron[sic] & Davely's[sic] butcher shop. Walkers saloon. M. Sarmento's saloon and billiard parlor. L. Denison's barber shop. J. Roberts barber shop. Blacksmith shop formerly occupied by Pickle & Beauregard. Orrin McAbee's residence. McAbee Bros. Livery stable. Railroad avenue: Dwellings of Daisy Hollenback. H. Hutson. M. Sarmento. Conductor George Fitzgerald. W. C.[sic] Herron[sic]. Two others.
B-1	693	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK M. E. church In Sept. 1891 W. T. Mayne succeeded J. S. Fisher as pastor.
B-1	694	Boulder Creek	Pastor in 1893 was Rev. S. E. Crowe BOULDER CREEK Presbyterian pastor Oct. 1891, Alex Eakins[sic].

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B-1	695	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK WOODSMAN Appeared in 1892. On same plant Sam Wallis had printed the "Hatchet". The Boulder Creek News intervened. In Summer of 1896 Sentinel spoke of Editor Watson of the Boulder Blast. C C. Rodgers started Echo late in 1896. In Jan. 1897, the Echo spoke of "our predecessor", Rev. J. H.[sic] Watson of the Blast. BOULDER CREEK HATCHETT [sic] Published in 1890, perhaps longer, by Sam Wallis. He had been in the county about a year. Had been in New Zealand.
B-1	696	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK "new Presbyterian church" burned June 8, 1893.
B-1	697	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK 1896 First electric lights in Dec. 1896. H. L. Middleton bought plant to operate 90 16-candle power lights. Set it up back of his store; lighted store; ran wire to his residence on Bear Creek; put 10 lights in his planing mill.
B-1	698	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK Rev Charles R. Nugent pastro of B. C. Pres. church in 1897.
B-1	699	Boulder Creek	LORENZO Fire April 14, 1897. Burned: J. Boyce's cottage. C. People's cottage. Peery's Hall. \$12,000 in all Lorenzo Hotel. Hartman hotel and stable.
B-1	700	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK 1897  In May, 1897, George Denison [sic] leased new hotel just built by Henry Middleton.
B-1	701.01	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK 1897 and on  In fall of 1897 Isaiah Hartman was J.P. and A.L. Seidlinger constable. Seidlinger had a livery stable in the Middleton barn, on Pine st. The old Washingtonian library (102 books) put in the free reading room. B. C. bought new fire bell. The previous one, from Cincinnati, had cost \$80. The new one came from SF, where it had been cast for the Golden Jubilee fair. 332 pounds; cost \$60. Broke on first alarm. S.F. Foundry refused to make good. 1896-7 Morrill and Seidlinger had Lorenzo Hotel. After fire of April, 97, J.W.Perry blt new Lorenzo Hall; 26 by 48 feet; 2 stories. Fall of 97 Rev. C. V. Anthony left BC for charge at Denver University. [continued on Card # 701.2]

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B-1	701.02	Boulder Creek	<p>[continued from Card # 701.1][continued on Card # 701.3]</p> <p>Daisy Hollenbeck was conductor on BC branch.</p> <p>D.H.Trout elected state senator, to take office in 98.</p> <p>1900</p> <p>IOOF Bldg erected in summer, 45 x 80, 2-stories. (1943)</p> <p>Census gave BC 650 people; 1700 in district north of Ben Lomond, to Saratoga Summit and Big Basin.</p> <p>1901</p> <p>Feb. 25, 1901, Idlewild Rebekahs inst.; stormy; train from SC after midnight; 7 charter members; Mrs. Emma Dool noble grand.</p> <p>W. H. Booth put 58 foot bridge across river near Pitts shingle mill.</p> <p>In Feb. 1901 Coon Hing Hong Soc. banqueted its white friends in its little building back of Old Steve's corner, north end of town.</p>
B-1	701.03	Boulder Creek	<p>[continued from Card # 701.2][continued on Card # 701.4]</p> <p>B.C. had 11 saloons, but four quit when county passed license ordinance.</p> <p>Tom Kelly - old settler.</p> <p>Ex-State Senator D.R.[sic] Trout apparently postmaster.</p> <p>Seidlinger continued as constable.</p> <p>1902</p> <p>W. H. Dool sold his half interest in butcher shop to par ner [sic] A.H.Stagg. (Had it 18 years).</p> <p>County road to Pescadero; petition by settlers; survey made; would need 2 miles from San Lorenzo road to county line.</p> <p>INCORPORATION - Jan. 6, 1902 pet. sups, to inc. as 6th class muni. corp. Vote Feb. 15, 107 for 41 against.</p> <p>Same election named trustees: W.H.Dool (made president of board), I.T.Bloom, J.H.Fuller, Samuel Hubbs and O.L.McAbee. Clerk-assessor A.M.Anthony.</p>
B-1	701.04	Boulder Creek	<p>[continued from Card # 701.3][continued on Card # 701.5]</p> <p>Treas. James H. Armistead. Marshal-tax collector, A.L.Seidlinger.</p> <p>Dog license tax of \$2 promptly voted and Seidlinger made poundmaster.</p> <p>Town election set for April 14, but no record of vote in Echo and officers apparently held.</p> <p>A. H. Stagg, president of the B.C.Hose Co. Assn., offered to sell its fire apparatus to the town for \$500; on compromise town bought half interest for \$250, \$100 down and \$50 a quarter.</p> <p>Trustees contracted with David N. Jones of Ben Lomond to sprinkle streets - \$50 a month.</p> <p>ELECTRIC LIGHTS- R.G.Elmer of Alameda given franchise.</p> <p>He put his dynamo in Pitts Shingle mill.</p> <p>Tax of \$2.50 a quarter on slot machines voted. Road tax authorized. Licenses for boxing matches authorized.</p>

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B-1	701.05	Boulder Creek	<p>[continued from Card # 701.4][continued on Card # 701.6]</p> <p>George T. Darby hired as night watchman.</p> <p>Dr. J. H. Cain made head of newly created board of health.</p> <p>Taxing authority (advalorem) ordinance passed in August. \$40 paid Frank Mattison for making assessment roll. Tax levey of 75 cents on \$100 proposed</p> <p>W.T.Cleland paid \$25 for survey for sewer.</p> <p>TELEPHONE - Sunset Telephone Co. given 50 year franchise; it paid \$25 and agreed to give one free phone.</p> <p>In Sept. trustees as bd of equalization adopted valuations; real estate, \$32,300; improvements, \$41,010; pers. prop. \$31,285; money and solvent credits, \$100. Total, \$104,695.</p> <p>TAX RATE - County (inside) \$1.50; B.C., 75 c. Total \$2.25.</p>
B-1	701.06	Boulder Creek	<p>[continued from Card # 701.5][continued on Card # 701.7]</p> <p>M.E.Minister, Rev. Mrs. R. A. Kail[sic] named by conference in Sept. Rev. W. F. Gray spoken of as immediate predecessor. Earlier pastor had been Rev. E. S. Crowe.</p> <p>ELECTRIC LIGHTS- Flume building from Peavine gulch to water works gulch to furnish power for elec light plant. Electricity was not ready for Christmas, 1902, due to defect in machinery.</p> <p>Justice of Peace contest. Isaiah Hartman 135; R.F.Page 133. Took it into court and judge ruled (In Jan. 1903) for page. [sic]</p> <p>RAILROAD to Pescadero. Dougherty extension railroad ran several miles beyond Dougherty mill.</p> <p>S.P. late in 1902 was surveying over the divide and down Pescadero creek to the town of Pescadero.</p>
B-1	701.07	Boulder Creek	<p>[continued from Card # 701.6][continued on Card # 701.8]</p> <p>ELECTRIC LIGHTS - Feb. 19, 1903, lights turned on for first time by the Elmer Elec. Works. Streets, houses and stores; power house was half mile out of town on the Boulder Creek road.</p> <p>Town of Boulder Creek got ten free lights.</p> <p>Feb. 1903, H. L. Middleton put men to work building the proposed Pescadero road without waiting for the counties. He wanted it to haul to the Duffy mill at the junction of Waterman creek and Pescadero creek.</p> <p>March - Echo bought cylinder press and ordered a junior linotype machine.</p> <p>March - Rev. ___ Hicks was Presbyterian minister.</p> <p>April - President Dool returned from east. Treasurer Armistead reported on April 6 town had \$610 on hand.</p>

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B-1	701.08	Boulder Creek	<p>[continued from Card # 701.7][continued on Card # 701.9]</p> <p>Echo announced that H. T. Cook, who as typo helped start Echo d. in SC April 9, 1903.</p> <p>May - Trustees complained street work was draining the treasury.</p> <p>The town bought a sprinkling cart (county had declined to renew joint agreement) for \$180.</p> <p>August - Seidlinger resigned as marshal, street superintendent and poundmaster. A. L.[sic] Huddleson named. Seidlinger apparently remained as constable.</p> <p>Big Basin guardian Humphrey B. Pilkington.</p> <p>Sixteen saloons paying \$20 a quarter license to village treasury.</p> <p>Sept.- P.O. raised from 4th to 3rd class, giving Postmaster D.L.[sic] Trout \$1000 a year.</p> <p>ELECTION, Apr. 4 - Trustees: James H. Fuller, Dan Hartman, A. H. Stagg. Clerk: D. H. Trout. Treas.:</p>
B-1	701.09	Boulder Creek	<p>[continued from Card # 701.8]</p> <p>J. B. Perkins. Marshal: A.C. Clairmount.[sic]</p> <p>METHODIST CHURCH. Mr. and Rev. R. A.[sic] Kail[sic] (she resigned) took cottage in ESC. No mention of successor as ME pastor in B.C.</p> <p>B.C. Registration in 1904 came to 483 (including Sequoia) increase over 422 in 1900. Ben Lomond had 90 (decrease from 94 in 1900) and Felton had 109, compared to 108 in 1900.</p> <p>1905 - Summer, SP had surveying crew working on extension from B.C.</p> <p>S.H. Rambo, mcht., lbrman, state senator.</p> <p>W.P. Netherton of SC hired as city attorney, \$25 per mo.</p> <p>Oct. Liquor licenses boosted to \$75 a quarter. Hotels and restaurants serving liquor only with meals exempted.</p> <p>1906 W.R.Dow resigned as town trustee. A. W. Huddleson named by remaining trustees to replace him.</p>
B-1	702	Boulder Creek	<p>WASHINGTON HALL</p> <p>Torn down in 1899-1900 and remade into dwelling.</p> <p>Sentinel said built 24 years before.</p>
B-1	703	Boulder Creek	<p>BOULDER CREEK</p> <p>In June, 1900, Robert S. Taylor bought the W. H. Wallace (W. H. Drew?) stage line SC to BX. [sic]</p>
B-1	704	Boulder Creek	<p>BOULDER CREEK 1900</p> <p>Oct. 14, 1900, St. Michael's church dedicated by Archbishop Riordan of S.F.</p>
B-1	705	Boulder Creek	<p>It got 500 lb bell in July, 1906, erected metal tower.</p> <p>BOULDER CREEK</p> <p>I.O.O.F. hall dedicated Oct. 20, 1900.</p>

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B-1	706	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK 1901 (1891?) Presbyterian church dedicated Sept. 27, 1901, cost \$2500; seated 200. Congregation organized Oct. 26, 1890. Rev. _____ Seward preached at organization. Rev. _____ Mayne preached at dedication. ----- This church burned Sat. Feb. 13, 1909. (Apparently a preceding church had burned). -----
B-1	707	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK JP in 1902 was Isaiah Hartman.
B-1	708	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK JP in 1904 _____ Page.
B-1	709	Boulder Creek	BOULDER Creek Pres. pastor Oct. 1904- Rev. J. W. Atkinson.
B-1	710	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK Post master 1906  _ D _ R _ _ Trout.
B-1	711	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK Justice of peace elected Nov. 1906; Isaiah Hartman.  Constable - O. T. Ladd.
B-1	712	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK Postmaster - Feb. 1908; Dan Trout.
B-1	713	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK Postmaster. April 15, 1915, Luella Mann, wife of Horace Mann, once editor of B.C. Echo, appointed to succeed D. R. Trout.
B-1	714	Boulder Creek	BOULDER CREEK Methodist pastor - 1922. Thomas Leak.
B-1	715	Branciforte	BRANCIFORTE The "gentiles" of the mission worked for wages at the pueblo.  Chahuistle was any grain disease. Ardillas were ground squirrels.
B-1	716	Branciforte	BRANCIFORTE  Josiah Belden told of matanzas in July, August and September, when ranches killed cattle and sold hides and cattle. Rodeos came in spring, for branding.
B-1	717	Branciforte	BRANCIFORTE  Largest population at the mission was 523 souls in 1796.

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B-1	718.01	Branciforte	<p>[continued on Card # 718.2]</p> <p>Report by Corporal Gabriel Moraga on possessions and crops of Branciforte residents of 1798.</p> <p>Baltrenos. Caballos Muelas Trigo Bueyes Yeguas Mais Frijol Vicente Moxica 6 1 4 - - 14 1 2 Anacleto Barboza 5 2 2 8 - 14 1 2 Jose A. Robles 5 2 2 - - 14 1 2 Jose Machuca 9 2 1 - - 14 1 2 Fermin Cordero 9 2 1 - - 14 1 2 Jose Arceo 6 2 2 - - 14 1 2 Jose Acedo 6 2 2 - - 14 1 2 Miguel Uribes 7 2 2 - - 14 1 2 Agustin Narvaez 6 2 3 - - 14 1 2 Marcelino Bravo 50 8 8 - - 30 4 5 Jose A Rodriguez 47 3 12 8 - - - - Juan Maria Pinto 18 2 9 12 - 25 - 3 Marcos Briones 22 2 8 2 - - - -</p>
B-1	718.02	Branciforte	<p>[continued from Card # 718.1]</p> <p>Marcos Villela 19 2 3 29 - - - - Joaquin Castro 30 3 8 30 - 20 - - Macario Castro 66 11 8 30 - - - - Gabriel Moraga 20 8 30 10 - 20 - 3 Apolinario Bernal 19 2 7 10 - 20 - 3 Marcelo Pinto - - 2 - - - - oxen horses mares mules</p>
B-1	719	Branciforte	<p>BRANCIFORTE</p> <p>Padron of 1798 said 62 de razon at Branciforte 510 Indians and 2 de razon at mission.</p>
B-1	720	Branciforte	<p>COMISIONADOS of Branciforte.</p> <p>1797 - Gabriel Moraga. 1799 - Ignacio Vallejo. 1805 - Luz Garcia (?) 1805-7 - Antonio Rodriguez. 1810 - Antonio Rodriguez. 1811 - (June 17) Juan Jose Peralta. 1812 - Marcos Briones.</p> <p>1815 - Luz Garcia, interino. 1817 - Jose Antonio Robles, Juaquin [sic] Buelna. 1818 - Juaquin [sic] Buelna. 1819 - Manuel Rodriguez. 1831 - Sebastian Rodriguez. 1832 - Buelna 1834 - Ignacio del Valle</p>

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B-1	721.01	Branciforte	<p>BRANCIFORTE settlers Archives No. 145. Formula. Date is prior to Nov. 6, 1799, when Barbosa's wife died.</p> <p>Carpenter - Jose Vicente Moxica, from Guadalajara, Spanish, of sufficient years, married to Victoria Luna, with five children, who are Maria Dolores, Maria Josefa, Candelario, Eustaquio and Polonia, who has lived in this villa Branciforte a sufficient time and may enjoy the grants for two years of suetos and five of rations, as a poblador.</p> <p>Tailor - Jose Barbosa, from Guadalajara, Spanish, of sufficient years, married with Felipa Estrada, no children, having lived in this villa Branciforte a sufficient time enjoys the grant of two years of suetos and five of rations, as a poblador.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 721.2]</p>
B-1	721.02	Branciforte	<p>[continued from Card # 721.1]</p> <p>Laborer - Fulano (so-and-so) originario of the same parts, Spanish, mestizo or Indian, married with so-and-so, with four children, Antonio, Pedro, Simon and Andres, and who having lived in this villa Branciforte a sufficient time, enjoys the grant of two years of suetos and five of rations, as a poblador.</p> <p>Horticulturist - Fulano, originario of the same parts, negro, coyote or wolf, bachelor, of sufficient years and residence, placed similarly with the rest.</p> <p>Accounts adjusted with them.</p> <p>In all months entered. (Sugar accounts)</p> <p>2 bulls, 2 cows, 4 horses, 2 mares.</p> <p>Thus following all the others.</p>
B-1	722	Branciforte	<p>BRANCIFORTE 1802</p> <p>In 1802 it was ordered that invalidos might be public officials but could not be compelled to serve. They must, however, perform their share of community work.</p>
B-1	723	Branciforte	<p>BRANCIFORTE OFFICERS</p> <p>1802 - Alcalde - Jose Vicenta[sic] Moxica. Regidores - Fermin Cordero and Tomas Prado.</p> <p>1803-</p> <p>1804-</p> <p>1805- Alcalde, Felipe Hernandez. Regidores, Cristobel Cimentel and Jose Antonio Robles.</p>
B-1	724	Branciforte	<p>BRANCIFORTE</p> <p>In 1806 there were 7 invalidos at Br.</p>

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B-1	725	Branciforte	BRANCIFORTE 1806  In the spring of 1806 wild cattle and horses had become so numerous at San Francisco, San Jose and Santa Cruz that Gov. Arrillaga sent out soldiers who killed 20,000. In 1807 orders were sent to Branciforte to kill all horses except 25 "mares, working horses and mules" for each owner. On July 26 came an order to kill the horses on the presidial rancho.
B-1	726	Branciforte	BRANCIFORTE 1823  In 1823 had 66 men and boys and 62 women and girls.
B-1	727	Branciforte	BRANCIFORTE OFFICERS  1822 - Alcalde, Serafin Pinto. 1823 - Alcalde, Serafin Pinto. 1824 - 1825 - 1826 - Alcalde, Jose Joaquin Buelna. 1827 - Alcalde, Serafin Pinto. Sindico, Jose Antonio Robles. 1828 - Alcalde, Jose Canuto Boronda (Macedonio Lorenzana) 1829 - Alcalde, Jose Antonio Robles. 1830 - Alcalde, Francisco Rodriguez. 1831 - Alcalde, Joaquin Castro.
B-1	728	Branciforte	BRANCIFORTE OFFICERS  1832 - Alcalde, Jose Joaquin Buelna. Regidor, Manuel Villagrana. Juez de paz, Francisco Soria. Juez de campo, Francisco Soria and Rafael Castro. 1833 - Alcalde, Jose Antonio Robles, Regidor, Juan Jose Castro. 1834 - Alcalde, Jose Bolcoff. Regidores, Jose Maria Salazar and Jose M. Teran. Sindico, Rafael Castro. Sec. to Ayuntamiento, Jose de los Santos Avila.
B-1	729	Branciforte	BRANCIFORTE OFFICERS  1835 - Alcalde, Alejandro Rodriguez. Sindico, Macedonio Lorenzana. 1836 - Juez de paz (apptd by My ayunt), Rafael Castro. Auxiliar, Miguel Villagrana (who couldn't read or write). Sindico, Miguel Ramirez (Francisco Juarez). Sec. of ayunt. Joaquin Buelna. 1837 - Juez auxiliar, Antonio Rodriguez.

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B-1	730	Branciforte	<p>BRANCIFORTE OFFICERS</p> <p>1838 - Juez, Jose Joaquin Buelna. Regidores, Francisco Soria and Macedonio Lorenzana. Juez de campo, Miguel Villagrana.</p> <p>1839 - Juez, Jose Joaquin Buelna (Jose Bolcof) [sic]. Sindico, Manuel Rodriguez.</p> <p>1840 - Juez, Jose Bolcof [sic]. Sindicos, Macedonio Lorenzana and Manuel Rodriguez.</p> <p>1841 - Juez, Jose Bolcof [sic]. Juez de paz suplente, Guadalupe Castro.</p> <p>1842 - Juez, Juan Gonzales. Juez de campo, Cornelio Perez.</p>
B-1	731	Branciforte	<p>BRANCIFORTE OFFICERS</p> <p>1843 - Juez de paz, Guadalupe Castro. Juez de campo, Francisco Soria. Juez auxiliar, Juan Jose Feliz.</p> <p>1844 - Juez de paz, Manuel Rodriguez (Florencio Serrano).</p> <p>1845 - Juez, Ramon Buelna. Auxiliar, Macedonio Lorenzana (Francisco Soria).</p> <p>1846 - Juez, Bolcoff. Auxiliar, M. Lorenzana.</p>
B-1	732	Branciforte	<p>BRANCIFORTE ALCALDES (Jueces de paz)</p> <p>1840 -</p> <p>1841 - Jose Bolcoff.</p> <p>1842 -</p> <p>1843 - Rafael Castro; Guadalupe Castro, juez.</p> <p>1844 - Francisco Alviso; Manuel Rodriguez, 2nd.</p> <p>1845 - Ramon Buelna; 2nd: M. Lorenzana or Franc. Soria.</p> <p>1846 - Bolcoff; 2nd: M. Lorenzana.</p>
B-1	733.01	Branciforte	<p>AMERICAN ALCALDES: [continued on Card # 733.2]</p> <p>1846 June 13 - Jose Bolcoff</p> <p>Oct. 16 - J. L. Majors (Wm. Thompson, 2nd).</p> <p>1847 Mar. 13 - Majors.</p> <p>Jun. 21 - Wm. Blackburn. 1849:</p> <p>July 12 - Majors.</p> <p>July 12 - Blackburn. Oct. 29 - John Hames.</p> <p>Sep. 27 - A. A. Hecox Dec. 24 - "</p> <p>Sept. 27 - Hecox, Anderson Dec. 25 - Hecox. acting. 28 - Hames.</p> <p>Sept. 29 - Wm. Blackburn.</p> <p>1848 Mar. 18 - Blackburn. 1850:</p> <p>Sept. - " Jan. 15 - Pinkham (2nd)</p> <p>Oct. 3 - Wm. Anderson. Feb. 14 - Hecox</p> <p>Nov. 23 - A. A. Hecox. Mar. 23 - "</p> <p>Nov. 27 - Anderson, ac'g.</p> <p>Dec. 17 - Dunleavy, act'g</p>

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B-1	733.02	Branciforte	[continued from Card # 733.1]  1849 Jan. 1 - Wm. Anderson, act. Jan. 30 - Wm. Blackburn. Mar. - " Apr. 2 - Majors. June 1 - " July - Blackburn. Aug. 14 - Majors. Sep. - "
B-1	734	Branciforte	AMERICAN ALCALDES  1849 - Feb. 4 - Wm. Blackburn. May 3 - Majors, acting (by his appointment, James Boucher, sheriff) Aug. 20-23 - A. A. Hecox, acting. Nov. 1 - John Hames. Nov. 24 - Hames. Dec. 31 - Hames. 1850 - Jan. 6 - John F. Pinkham, 1st alcalde. Jan. 17 - Hecox, 1st; Pinkham, 2nd.
B-1	735	Branciforte	BRANCIFORTE 1846  1846 - Jueces de paz, Jose Bolcof [sic] and Macedonio Lorenzana; suplentes, Guadalupe Castro and Roman Rodriguez. Juez de campo, Isidro Salazar.  According to Larkin's official correspondence, on the American occupation Bolcof [sic] was desired to continue in office, either alone or with John Hames, but apparently declined. Joseph L. Majors was appointed (?) in August, with William Thompson as 2nd; and Lawrence Carmichael as secretary. [Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]
B-1	736	Branciforte	BRANCIFORTE ACCOUNTS 1839  Accounts for 1839, signed by M. Lorenzana. Receipts were taxes on aguardiente de pais imported by Guillermo Char and Francisco Day. Expenditures were 23 pesos to Manuel Rodriguez for services, apparently as secretary; six pesos for paper, 10 pesos for a carpenter for a "mesa de jugado".
B-1	737	Branciforte	BRANCIFORTE RECORDS July 19, 1839.  Bolcoff receipts for his appointment as juez de paz.
B-1	738	Branciforte	BRANCIFORTE 1840  In 1840 Alvarado had a census taken of foreigners in California.  SF - 16. SJ - 31. Branciforte - 10. My - 30. SB - 30. LA - 23. Go - 7.

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B-1	739	Branciforte	BRANCIFORTE Jan. 21, 1846.  Jan. 21, 1846. - Juez has given Castros possession of San Andreas[sic] lands, at which the juez of Monterey complains.
B-1	740	Branciforte	BRANCIFORTE and Santa Cruz. 1846  March, 1846 - According to resolution of ayunt. the town lands extend one league in each direction from the mission. All claimaints must present their titles for inspection.
B-1	741	Branciforte	BRANCIFORTE AND SANTA CRUZ 1846  March, 1846 - Lumbermen refused to pay taxes, at which Bolcof [sic] complained to Monterey. Incident part of situation in which American and British lumbermen creating friction with Californians.
B-1	742	Branciforte	BUSINESS IN BRANCIFORTE Sept. 24, 1846.  Isaac Graham, bill to him Sept. 24, 1846, put before Colton, said he owed Larkin \$296, of which \$200 was due Larkin's store in Santa Cruz with interest \$72. \$8.35 was paid Messrs Little and Watson account sugar and tea, cash at time of Micheltorena's going to pueblo. Monterey, Feb. 25, 1847, Josiah Belden, before Wm. R. Garner, clerk, certified that when he resigned the business of Thomas O. Larkin in SC in November, 43, the balance due from Graham was \$200, of which \$82.50 was a former account from Monterey forwarded for collection. Graham refused, he said, to pay on Plea it had been paid before.
B-1	743	Branciforte	BUSINESS IN BRANCIFORTE Feb. 25, 1847.  In Monterey Belden certified that before leaving Larkin's store in Santa Cruz in November, 1843, he notified all creditors payment would be demanded in cash or bullock hides. [Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]
B-1	744	Branciforte	ALCALDE RECORDS Deeds in 1850: Enos Beaumont to Meredith York Jonathan Peabody to Meredith York John F. Pinkham to A. A. Hecox J. C. Lydel to Lansing Haight Thomas R. Porter to Edmund B. Kellogg Wm. Blackburn to Francis Buzzel

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B-1	745	Branciforte	<p>RECRUITS, Branciforte. Probably Bolcoff to Monterey. Feb. 16, 1840. Persons available for army. Apolonario Lorenzana, 21, soltero. Jose Soria, 19, soltero. Miguel Villagrana, 16, Solt. July 7, 1840. Ramon Soto, 16, soltero. Lista delos auciliares: Hojencia Robles, 20, solt. Jose Lorenzana, 21, casado. Polinario Lorenzana. Segundo Robles, 24, casado. Jorge Salazar. Dionisio Salazar, 24, cas. Juan Salazar. Luis Juarez, 18, soltero. Simon Perez, 16, soltero.</p>
B-1	746	Branciforte	<p>STORE IN BRANCIFORTE In March, 1864, Antonio Maciel closed his restaurant and saloon in Santa Cruz and opened a general store in Branciforte. ("Spanishtown across the river")</p> <p>Maciel's store in SC was on Main st next door to meat market.</p>
B-1	747	Branciforte	<p>BRANCIFORTE titles. Under a state act of Apr.4, 1864, "to settle title to lands in the village of Branciforte" Judge Augustus[sic] W. Blair ordered the county surveyor to make survey of the village with the lots and parcels therein, designating same by the names of the owner or occupant, and to have two maps prepared. Notice was put in the newspaper for all claimants to file with the county clerk statements of their claims, describing the lots, within 60 days after Dec. 23, 1864, proof of claims and payment of the price fixed. On Oct. 18, 1868, the U.S. gave Judge Blair, county judge, patents for 319 acres in Branciforte in trust for the occupants, according to their respective interest, under the act of May 23, 1844.</p>
B-1	748	Bricks	<p>BRICKS McPherson bldg and Delamater bldg erected of bricks burned by __Frank__ Ross, on bank of Branciforte creek "near lower Branciforte bridge").</p> <p>Charles W. Bean, on Branciforte creek from 1868, perhaps earlier, in 1875 moved to river bank above Kron's tannery, where he burned 250,000 for Bernheim bldg.</p>

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B-1	749.01	Bricks	<p>BRICKYARDS</p> <p>Sentinel, July 4, 1868: "There are now three brickyards in active operation east of the San Lorenzo near the Branciforte, two of them owned and worked by Frank Ross and one by Charles W. Bean &amp; Co. The kiln of Frank Ross at the new brickyard near the San Lorenzo will be ready to fire in about 10 days and will contain over 100,000 good merchantable brick which will be used mostly in Delamater's and Hihn's buildings. At the old yard Ross has a new kiln just burnt and now cooling of 100,000 brick to be used in the new building of Duncan McPherson. At the brickyard of Charles W. Bean &amp; Co. a fine kiln of 163,000 brick has just been burnt and will be ready for delivery to customers during the week. Brick is selling for \$8 to \$10 a thousand and laborers are paid \$30 to \$45 a month.</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 749.2]</p>
B-1	749.02	Bricks	<p>[continued from Card # 749.1]</p> <p>Wood for burning costs from \$3 to \$3.50 a cord of four foot redwood delivered at the kilns."</p>
B-1	750	Bricks	<p>BRICKYARDS</p> <p>In 1875 Charles W. Bean advertised (in August) Bricks for sale in lots to suit purchaser, on the Gann place.</p> <p>He died two months later.</p>
B-1	751	Bricks	<p>BRICK MAKERS</p> <p>In the spring of 1875 T. W. Martin was burning 60,000 brick at Soquel.</p>
B-1	752	Bricks	<p>BRICKYARD</p> <p>Summer of 1884 Henry Call burned 350,000 bricks.</p>
B-1	753	Bricks	<p>BRICKYARDS</p> <p>One near IOOF cemetery in 1896 when F. B. Simpson became its owner.</p>
B-1	754	Bricks	<p>BRICK YARDS</p> <p>Byrne-Leask brick kilns in north Santa Cruz getting ready to operate in 1905.</p>
B-1	755	Bridges	<p>BRIDGES</p> <p>Nov. 28, 1857 Supervisors asked bids on two bridges:</p> <p>One over Scotts creek on road to Pescadero.</p> <p>Other over gulch near Ignacio Castro's on Wats. road.</p>
B-1	756	Bridges	<p>APTOS BRIDGE</p> <p>Contract let early in 1860 to S. J. Lynch for \$1600.</p>

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B-1	757	Bridges	BRIDGES Aptos  In 1860 \$2700 spent by county on Aptos bridge, between N. Valencia's house and Rafael Castro's. Sentinel kicked because supervisors had been told bridge would cost only \$500.  "new" Aptos bridge built in 1903; just few feet south of old covered bridge.
B-1	758	Bridges	BRIDGES Rodeo Gulch 1867  Bridge over Rodeo Gulch built in 1867 by Lynch & Gragg for \$1592. It was referred to as a "new bridge"
B-1	759	Bridges	BRIDGES Ben Lomond 1884 In Sept. 1884, the Calif. Bridge Co. was building the county bridge at Hicks Bluff.
B-1	760	Bridges	BRIDGES Ben Lomond 1894
B-1	761	Bridges	The "new bridges" were built across the San Lorenzo at Hicks Bluff in 1884. BRIDGE Capitola.
B-1	762	Bridges	Bridge in Capitola over river mouth built in 1888. BRIDGES Felton
B-1	763	Bridges	Contract for \$2,980 for \$2,980 let in Sept. 1878, to Pacific Bridge Co. on county road across San Lorenzo. BRIDGES
B-1	764	Bridges	Across Zayante at Felton blt in 1880. BRACKNEY BRIDGE Built 1902 G. N. Simmons, contractor. \$3,950. Steel and concrete blt. late in 1902.
B-1	765	Bridges	BRIDGES. 1852 One across the Laguna de la Playa outlet built in 1852 by Sedgewick [sic] J. Lynch.  Bids for new one opened Aug. 28, 1854, by supervisors. John B. Perry - \$1800 Dr. F. M. Kittridge John F. Pinkham - 1400 drew plans. Albion Benjamin Richards - 1200 P. Jordan, John B. Braddock Weeks - 1150. Arcan and Luke C. Aldrich named by supervisors to superintend construction.

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B-1	766	Bridges	<p>BRIDGES (San Lorenzo)</p> <p>None across San Lorenzo in 1861-62.</p> <p>First (footbridge) washed out early in winter of 1866-67. Donations of \$1200, with some labor and materials made possible a new one, built by William Felker and George Anthony. Finished in November, 1867.</p> <p>Water street bridge built in 1868-69 by Thomas Beck who bid \$10,900 for 650 foot structure. It washed out in 1871. Referred to as "upper bridge". Probably A. R. Meserve had put in foot-bridge at Soquel avenue in 1867.</p>
B-1	767	Bridges	<p>BRIDGES</p> <p>That building across the San Lorenzo in 1867 was a foot bridge. Dr. Anderson gave a lecture in Cavelry [sic] Hall to raise funds to continue it.</p>
B-1	768	Bridges	<p>BRIDGES 1867</p> <p>The "original foot bridge" across the San Lorenzo was washed out early in the winter of 1866-67. It was repaired, washed out again, and in Nov. '67, was being rebuilt.</p>
B-1	769	Bridges	<p>FIRST BRIDGE</p> <p>Over San Lorenzo.</p> <p>Aug. 11, 1868, supervisors accepted bid and plans of Tom Beck, \$10,900.</p> <p>650 foot long; 20 feet wide; 14 feet high; span 100 feet; roadway two thicknesses of 2-inch plank; Struts with iron bar braces.</p>
B-1	770	Bridges	<p>BRIDGE</p> <p>summer 1868 for bridge at upper crossing of San Lorenzo, county gave \$7900; donations to make up \$3000. By Aug. \$2000 had been raised.</p>
B-1	771	Bridges	<p>BRIDGES San Lorenzo 1868</p> <p>Santa Cruz' "new bridge" was completed in the autumn of 1868. It was apparently on Water St. The Sentinel gave George Anthony (supervisor?) credit for pushing it. Cash contributions above the county money left \$400 and a Calico Ball in Otto's hall was given to raise that fund.</p>
B-1	772	Bridges	<p>BRIDGE</p> <p>Building by Tom Beck in Sept. 1868.</p> <p>Calico ball given in Widden's [sic] hall on Oct. 1 to raise money for it.</p>

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B-1	773	Bridges	<p>BRIDGE</p> <p>Across San Lorenzo at Water st. Only year or so old, partly destroyed by flood of Dec. 1871. water rose 18 inches higher than in flood of 1862. Bulkhead credited with saving Front st. Reconstructed in summer of 1872 by Wm. Felker and ___ Button, who had contract from supervisors.</p>
B-1	774	Bridges	<p>BRIDGES (San Lorenzo)</p> <p>In August, 1872, Felker &amp; Button were given contract to rebuilt [sic] Water street span, washed out preceding winter.</p> <p>Soquel avenue covered bridge built in 1873.</p> <p>Late in 1882 city let contract to A. W. Burrell to build new upper bridge at Water street. Old one, it was feared, would not withstand another winter. City bought right of way for ford, to be used while bridge building.</p>
B-1	775	Bridges	<p>Cut Bias bridge built in 1887.</p> <p>BRIDGES 1874</p> <p>July 6, 1874, county supervisors let contract for "new" bridge at lower crossing to the S.F. Bridge Co., for \$14,800. The company was already here, building bridges for the S.C - Wats Rrrd., at Soquel, Aptos, Valencia.</p> <p>---</p>
B-1	776	Bridges	<p>It was completed in Nov. 1874.</p> <p>BRIDGE 1864</p>
B-1	777	Bridges	<p>Bridge across Branciforte, on Sandy Lane, near Bausch's brewery needed repairing in 1884.</p> <p>BRIDGES 1884 Branciforte creek</p>
B-1	778	Bridges	<p>Bridge over Br. Cr. on way to Isbel grove built in 1884. Dedication Aug. 30, 1884. Named Kinsley bridge after supervisor. John W. Jarvis chairman of ceremonies. Bart Burke, orator, broke bottle of Blackburn gulch wine over bridge.</p> <p>BRIDGE 1889</p> <p>New bridge over San Lorenzo opened first week in January, 1889. City councilmen first to cross.</p>
B-1	779	Bridges	<p>BRIDGES</p> <p>East Santa Cruz Railroar [sic] bridge completed in spring of 1890 and horse cars began running.</p>

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B-1	780	Bridges	<p>UNION TRACTION CO. Bridge over Water st. Completed in Feb. 1908.</p> <p>In 1913 the city built a bridge paralleling the UTC bridge.</p> <p>The contract was let in 1914 to G. Miglerini [sic] of Santa Cruz for \$15,175. It was to augment the UTC bridge along the north.</p> <p>A bond issue of 1912 had provided \$17,000 for the Water st bridge and \$165,000 for a wharf.</p>
B-1	781	Bridges	<p>BRIDGES Soquel 1867</p> <p>In August, 1867, upper Soquel bridge completed for teams. It was immediately below Hames &amp; Daubenbis' flour mill.</p> <p>Two bridges were built at Soquel in '67; one above the town and one below. The upper one, at D. &amp; H. grist mill, was 150 feet long, with the main span 80 feet.</p> <p>Lower bridge completed in fall of 1867, apparently financed by Soquelites.</p>
B-1	782	Bridges	<p>"new bridge" at paper mill blt in 1891. BRIDGES Soquel 1886</p> <p>In 1886 new bridge at Soquel opened. People had raised \$1000 and county paid rest of \$2980 contract. 320 feet long, curved at east end.</p>
B-1	783	Bridges	<p>BRIDGE over Soquel creek between Soquel and Capitola</p> <p>built summer of 1912 by Nelson Mosher, contractor, Contract - \$4,865.</p>
B-1	784	Bridges	<p>LITTLEJOHN bridge on Soquel road built by county labor 1913 - \$8000.</p>
B-1	785	Bridges	<p>BRIDGES Watsonville</p> <p>In 1867 Capt. John Heerandner built a foot bridge across the Pajaro river. It was washed out by freshet again and in Nov. '67 was being rebuilt.</p>

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B-1	786	Bridges	[newspaper clipping from the Register-Pajaronian, annotated in pencil with date: 2/2/70]  <p style="text-align: center;">THAT WAS WATSONVILLE 75 Years Ago Today</p> <p>We learn that the toll bridge across the Pajaro river, at this place, has been purchased from John Herander, \$7500 were given by the counties of Monterey and Santa Cruz for that purpose and some money has been raised by subscription.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">*   *   *</p>
B-1	787	Bridges	BRIDGES 1874 Pajaro.  Over San Lorenzo at Soquel. Sept. 6, 1874 Sups. awarded contract to Pacific Bridge Co. to build have [sic] a bridge over the Pajaro. \$5000.
B-1	788	Bridges	EUREKA CANYON Bridge on Grizzly Flat road near Corralitos. Contract let July 3, 1905, to Minneapolis Steel & Machinery Co. For \$4,400.
B-1	789	Bridges	PAJARO BRIDGE Built in 1916 Jointly by City of Watsonville and county of Monterey.
B-1	790	Bridges	CHITTENDEN Bridge Opened 1916
B-1	791	Brookdale	Joint counties built. BROOKDALE  Got its name in 1902 when it got postoffice. It had been Clear Creek. In Nov. 1902 Judge J. H. Logan bought out interest of his partner, S. F. Grover, in Brookdale townsite. 1903 Postmistress Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart.
B-1	792	Brookdale	County hatchery installed by efforts of Judge Logan. F. A. Shebley made supt. BROOKDALE 1880
B-1	793	Brookdale	In spring of '80 McKoy & Duffey moved mill from Dave Adams place to location on Clear creek, 200 yards above county road. BROOKDALE
B-1	794	Brookdale	In summer of 04 Hotel Logan was operating. BROOKDALE Sentinel in April, 1902, said new post office on Clear Creek was to be "Brookville".

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B-1	795	California Battalion	<p>Cal. Bat.</p> <p>In 1850 four Santa Cruzans gave power of attorney to J. L.[sic] Stevenson of Baltimore[sic], Md., to collect "three months extra pay" in "bounty, land warrant or scrip".</p> <p>They were John Draher [sic] (Stevenson's volunteers); Vance Weaver (enlisted at Sonoma in Oct. 46) of Co. E. Prewitt Sinclair and Isaac Hitchcock.</p>
B-1	796	California Battalion	<p>California Battalion:</p> <p>John Daubenbis in Capt. Swift's Co. E. Was also in Fallon's "armed foreigners".</p> <p>Billy Weare was in Cal. Bat and the "armed foreigners".</p> <p>Prewitt Sinclair, pvt. in Swift's Co. B.; Enlisted Oct. 7, 46; disch. by J.C. Fremont; Lt.Col. Mtd. Rifles, at San Gabriel, Apr. 12, 47.</p> <p>Isaac Hitchcock given dis. at Santa Clara Feb. 24, 47</p> <p>By Capt. Jos. Aram, com. Santa Clara Vol.; testifying he had enl. for 3 mons. at \$25. a mo; not paid.</p> <p>Adna A. Hecox in Capt. Arams Co. In SC Times in Aug. 1870 (perhaps 1876) wrote account of Battle of San Pascual.</p> <p>Jackson Bennett in Weber's Co. of SJ at battle of Santa Clara.</p> <p>Winston Bennett in Cal. Bat.</p>
B-1	797	California Battalion	<p>Cal. Bat.</p> <p>On Christmas, 1846, a company of the Calif. Mounted Rifles arrived in SC. Under Lt. ___ Wheaton of U.S. Marine Corps it left Monterey on scouting trip; camped first night on Salinas river; second night at Amesti ranch at Corralitos; third day (Christmas) started in rain for S.C., with George Chappel as guide. Capt. ___ Maddux [sic], taking notes, arrived late. Chappel had found ford farther up river, in high water. Maddux [sic] tried usual ford; horse overturned; men rescued him. Company went on over hills, delayed by rising creeks, reached Santa Clara in time for truce between Capt. ___ Marsden [sic] and Sanchez. On return to Monterey in Jan. was mustered out. Daubenbis in company. (Says John Swan in Sentinel of 1884).</p>
B-1	798	California Battalion	<p>CAL. BAT.</p> <p>Possible members - R. F. Peckham.</p> <p>George W. Crane.</p> <p>N. D. Graham.</p> <p>Thomas Wright.</p> <p>Chas. Rousillon. [sic]</p> <p>Henry A. Green (had Cal Claim \$76)</p>
B-1	799	California Battalion	<p>Cal Bat</p> <p>Squire Williams in Co. F.</p>

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B-1	800	California Battalion	Cal. Bat.  Wm. Blackburn, 2nd Lt. Art. Co. A. Alfred Baldwin, saddler. Paul Sweet. Charles Imus. Charles A. Imus, his nephew. George N. Williams. P. W. Waggoner (enlisted at SC Oct. 46, Co. B, Art. Came to Cal in 46) Otis Ashley. Wm. Dickey.
B-1	801	California Pre-Statehood	Catalonia Company of light infantry left Cadiz May 27, 1767. 25 were sent to West Coast for California settlement.
B-1	802	California Pre-Statehood	CONVICT SETTLERS. 1797 - Rafael Arriola, Tomas Escamilla, Jose Franco. 1798 - Jose de los Reyes Jose Maria Perez Jose Vasquez Juan Hernandez Jose Velasquez Cornelio Rocha Jose Chavez Jose Salazar Antonio Ortega Juan Lopez Jose Balderrama Pedro Osorno Jose Calzado Jose Avila Jose Hernandez Jose Igadera Jose Ramos Jose Rosas Jose Chavira Casimiro Conejo Pablo Franco Maria Petra Aranda Jose Barcena Felipe Hernandez Rafael Gomez Juan Blanco (Came on Concepcion. See Banc. I-606)
B-1	803.01	California Pre-Statehood	In 1791 (from Loreto) Ignacio Saenz, Rafael Pacheco, Felipe Alvarez. GOVERNORS: Spanish: Military Commanders: Gaspar de Portola, 1769-70. Pedro Fages, 1770-74. Fernandez Rivera y Moncado, 1774-77. Civil governors: Felipe de Neve, 1777-1782. Pedro Fages, 1782-1791. Jose Antonio Romeu, 1791-92. Jose Antonio[sic] de Arrellaga[sic], 1792-94. Jose Dario Arguello, 1814-15. Pablo Vicente de Sola, 1815-22. Mexican: Pablo Vicente de Sola, 1822. Luis Antonio Arguello, 1822-25. [continued on Card # 803.2]

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B-1	803.02	California Pre-Statehood	<p>[continued from Card # 803.1] [Mexican Governors, continued]</p> <p>Jose Maria Echeandia, 1825-30. Manuel Victoria, 1830-31. Pio Pico, Jan. to Feb. 1832. Echeandia again, south of San Fernando. Agustin Zamorano, north of San Fernando, to 33. Jose Figueroa, 1833-35. Jose Castro, 1835-36. Nicolas Gutierrez, Jan. to May, 1836. Mariano Chico, May to Aug., 1836. Nicolas Gutierrez, Aug. to Nov. 1836. Juan B. Alvarado, 1836-42. Manuel Micheltorena, 1842-45. Pio Pico, 1845-46. Capt. Jose Maria Flores, Oct. 26, 1846 to Jan. 8, 1847.</p>
B-1	804	California Pre-Statehood	<p>MEXICAN WAR</p> <p>April, 1845, Congress accepted a joint resolution for annexation of Texas. June 4, 1845 - Pres. Herrera issued proc. declaring Texas Mexican property and his determination to defend it. July, 1845 - Gen. Zach Taylor was ordered to Texas to take a position near the Rio Grande. Dec. 1, 1845 - Texas received into the union. May 11, 1846 - Pres. Polk declared state of war existed. May 23, 1846 - Mexico declared war.</p>
B-1	805	California Pre-Statehood	<p>PERSONS WHO LOANED HORSES TO GOVERNMENT. July 20, 1840. Bolcoff to prefect. (Perhaps persons who can loan horses to government)</p> <p>Rafael Castro. Guadalupe Castro. Francisco Rodriguez. Gil Sanchez. Antonio Rodriguez. Venturo Hernandez. Roman Rodriguez, una mula.</p>

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B-1	806.01	California Pre-Statehood	<p>PORTOLA PARTY: Past Santa Cruz in 1769: On Wednesday, Oct. 11, Portola, past the present site of Watsonville, had sent a sergeant with eight men, each taking three mules as remounts, ahead, On Saturday, Oct. 14, the party returned, saying it had traveled about 12 leagues without having learned anything of the port Portola was seeking and that they had traveled to the foot of a high white hill. (Alto de Jamon -- Gianone Hill). Sunday, Oct 15, the main party traveled 1-1/2 league to La Lagunila. Monday, Oct. 16, two leagues to El Rosario del Beato Serafina de Asculi (Soquel creek). Tuesday, Oct. 17, two leagues to the San Lorenzo. Wednesday, Oct. 18, Crespi wrote: "500 paces after we started we crossed a good arroyo of running water [continued on Card # 806.2]</p>
B-1	806.02	California Pre-Statehood	<p>[continued from Card # 806.1] which descends from some high hills where it rises. We named it Santa Cruz. We stopped at the fourth arroyo which ends in an estuary, which we named Arroyo de San Lucas, but the soldiers called it Las Puentes[sic] because it was necessary to bridge it with poles and earth." Thursday, Oct. 19, Reached Alto del Jamon, as the soldiers called it. Crespi's name was San Pedro del Jamon (Scotts Creek). Friday, Oct. 20- Reached Waddell Creek. Crespi called it the valley of San Luis Beltran but the soldiers called it la canada del salud, because two days were spent there resting. Sunday, Oct. 22 - Two leagues to the Rancheria de la Casa Grande.</p>
B-1	807.01	California Pre-Statehood	<p>Presidarios (Convicts sent to California to serve their terms working at the presidios, after which they were to be settlers. (From Bancroft)</p> <p>1791 - Ignacio Saenz. Rafael Pacheco. Felipe Alvarez.</p> <p>1797 - Rafael Arriola. Tomas Escamilla. Jose Franco.</p> <p>1798 - Jose de los Reyes. Jose Vasquez. Juan Hernandez. [continued on Card # 807.2]</p>

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B-1	807.02	California Pre-Statehood	<p>[continued from Card # 807.1][continued on Card # 807.3]</p> <p>[Convicts ... 1798 -- continued]</p> <p>Jose Velasquez. Cornelio Rocha. Jose Chavez. Jose Salazar. Antonio Ortega. Juan Lopez. Jose Balderrama. Pedro Osorno. Jose Calzado. Jose Avila. Jose Hernandez. Jose Igadera. Jose Ramos. Jose Rosas. Jose Chavira. Casimiro Conejo.</p>
B-1	807.03	California Pre-Statehood	<p>[continued from Card # 807.2]</p> <p>[Convicts ... 1798 -- continued]</p> <p>Pablo Franco. Maria Petra Aranda. Jose Barcena. Felipe Hernandez. Rafael Gomez. Juan Blanco.</p>
B-1	808.01	California Pre-Statehood	<p>Fifteen Spanish presidios for the 660 leagues from the gulf of California to the Gulf of Mexico.</p> <p>Altar. Julimeo. Tubac. Cerregordo. Terrenate. San Saba. Fronteras. Moncolva. Janos. Santa Rosa. San Buenaventura. San Juan Bautista. El Paso. Bahia del Espiritu Santo. Guajuquilla.</p> <p>In addition there were two outposts, Santa Fe, the capital of New Mexico, and San Antonio de Bexar in Texas.</p>
B-1	808.02	California Pre-Statehood	<p>[continued on Card # 808.2]</p> <p>[continued from Card # 808.1]</p> <p>In 1866 Rubi recommended the suppression of: In Sonora: Buenavista. San Miguel. All of the 1st and 2nd provincial companies. In Nueva Viscaya: Presidio de Pasaje. In Nayarit: Presidio de Mesa del Tonatti. In Nuevo Leon: Presidion [sic] of Monterey. In Texas: Presidio de San Saba.</p>

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B-1	809.01	California Pre-Statehood	<p>Rivera parties of 1781.</p> <p>Rivera recruited a party of 59 soldiers (of whom two deserted) and 14 settlers. They assembled at Los Alamos in February, 1781.</p> <p>One party, under Lieut. Diego Gonzales, escorted by Alferez Ramon Laso[sic] de la Vega, was to cross from Guaymas to Loreto, go thence by water to the Bay of San Luis Gonzaga, and then overland to San Diego and San Gabriel.</p> <p>The other party under Rivera, of 42 soldiers and their families were to go overland by the Colorado.</p> <p>----</p> <p>Actually:</p> <p>The first party of 46 persons under Alferez Jose de Zuniga, left Alamos Feb.. 2, 1781, escorted by 17 soldiers and their families under Alferez Ramon Laso[sic] de Vega, went to Loreto by water.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 809.2]</p>
B-1	809.02	California Pre-Statehood	<p>[continued from Card # 809.1]</p> <p>The second party, under Rivera, 47 soldiers (30 with families), went to Tucson overland.</p> <p>Lieut. Gonzales transferred to this party. Arr. S. Gabriel Alferez Jose Dario Arguello was with it too. Aug.. 18, 1781</p> <p>Neve sent Sgt. Juan Jose Robles of the Monterey company, with 5 or 6 soldiers, to meet Rivera on the Colorado. Met him early in June; party arrived at San Gabriel July 14, 1781.</p> <p>Alferez Jose Velasquez, a veteran of 1769, was sent by Neve to meet Zugnia at Vellicata</p> <p>Zuniga</p> <p>In the Rivera party were Vicente Feliz, cabo.</p> <p>And: _____ Lara, Antonio Mesa. _____ Quintero</p> <p>The three were declared unfit.</p> <p>Lara and Quintero joined the party to found Santa Barbara.</p> <p>No trace of Lara in records, says Temple.</p>
B-1	810.01	California Pre-Statehood	<p>RUSSIANS</p> <p>1741 - Bering discovered American coast.</p> <p>1745 - Permanent settlement made at Sitka.</p> <p>1795 - Was formed the Imperial Russian-American Fur Co., in which the Czar and others of the royal family were interested.</p> <p>1806 - On April 5, Resanoff reached S.F. on his visit. A famine in the north was the occasion. He was a widower and had his romance with Concepcion.</p> <p>1808 - Ivan Kuskoff started south from Sitka on a voyage of observation, seeking site for a colony which might supply foodstuffs to Sitka</p> <p>1809 - Early in year Kuskoff reached Bodega Bay.</p> <p>1811 - Alexander Kuskof made a second voyage to Bodega and selected a site about 20 miles north of it. [continued on Card # 810.2]</p>

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B-1	810.02	California Pre-Statehood	<p>[continued from Card # 810.1][continued on Card # 810.3]</p> <p>1812 - Actual settlement at Bodega Bay and Fort Ro [sic]</p> <p>Ross was made in March or April when Kuskoff, on Chirikof, arrived with 95 Russians, and 40 bidarkas, with two Aleuts to man each boat</p> <p>The governor at Monterey annually forwarded to Mexico City an estimate of the military forces necessary to evict the Russians, which were annually forwarded to Madrid. Troops were never sent but protests, both from Madrid to St. Petersburg and from Monterey to Sitka were made.</p> <p>This mild and kindly controversy interfered not at all with trade and friendly intercourse between Russians and Californians.</p> <p>Ivan Kuskoff was governor of the colony for the first nine years.</p>
B-1	810.03	California Pre-Statehood	<p>[continued from Card # 810.2]</p> <p>Yankee traders brought about the end of the Russian colony. They supplied the Californians goods more cheaply than they would be made by the Fort Ross artisans.</p> <p>Four schooners of 160 to 200 tons were built at Fort Ross and at lease [sic] one at Bodega</p> <p>John A. Sutter is said to have bought in 1841 41 cannon, 71 flintlick muskets, 2000 cattle, 1000 horses and 1000 sheep. He sent Bidwell, who lived at Bodega off and on for five years. Bancroft says the Russians departed Jan. 1, 1842. At any rate Bidwell arrived there at the end of the first week in January, 1842, and found they had already gone.</p>
B-1	811	California Pre-Statehood	<p>STEVENSON'S REGIMENT</p> <p>767 men. Part sailed in Sept. 1846 on three ships: Thos. H. Perkins, Loo Choo and Susan Drew. The remainder followed on the Brutus, Isabella and Sweden.</p> <p>They (the first part ? ) arrived at S. F. in March and April, 1847.</p> <p>Some saw service at La Paz, lower California. Mistered [sic] out in Sept. 1848. Co. D, at La Paz last American soldiers to leave Mexican soil in the Mexican war.</p>

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B-1	812.01	Cal. Powder Works	<p>CALIFORNIA POWDER WORKS</p> <p>Capt. John H. Baird, first president of the company, suggested first the idea of making powder in S.F. The company was incorporated in Dec. 1861. Powder brought around horn was bringing \$12 and \$13 a keg. Baird associated with himself John A. Peck, Moses Ellis, C. A. Eastman, Edward Flint and H. P. Janes. Peck went east to buy machinery. John Slime became a stock holder and was given charge of construction which started (at SC) in 1863.(Feb). Started making powder in May, 64. The plant allegedly cost \$1,000,000. It covered 60 acres; employed 85; turned out 150,000 keggs [sic] of 25 pounds each yearly. In 1864 it turned out only a few hundred kegs. (only)          [continued on Card # 812.2]</p>
B-1	812.02	Cal. Powder Works	<p>[continued from Card # 812.1]</p> <p>The plant eventually spread to nearly 200 acres; 17 mills and works at distances of 300 to 600 feet apart; besides work shops, furnaces for drying and boilers, and store houses for wood and other materials. In 1868 Bernard Peyton was supt.; probably earlier. 1867 it made 152,199 kegs or 3,804,975 pounds of blasting powder; 7269 kegs and cans or 181,737 pounds of cannon, musket or sporting powder. Employed 130 men. It used annually of S.C. products 500 cords of stave wood for kegs; 2 million hoop poles; 400,000 feet of half inch stuff for keg heads; 1350 cords of willow and alder powder wood; 3000 cords of fire wood; 6000 bushels of charcoal for three drying houses and 150,000 bushels of lumber.</p>
B-1	813	Cal. Powder Works	<p>POWDER MILL</p> <p>In summer of 1878 yielded to "Caucasian" movement and fired its Chinese - about 30.</p> <p>July 25, 1907, the smokeless (naval) powder mill closed. Duponts could make it cheaper in Delaware. Few men remained here making shot gun smokeless powder.</p>
B-1	814	Cal. Powder Works	<p>POWDER WORKS</p> <p>brick warehouse on Beach Hill razed in 1888 by Abeel, who got 50,000 feet of lumber out of it.</p>
B-1	815	Cal. Powder Works	<p>POWDER WORKS</p> <p>J. W. Olds, revisiting SC in 1897, said he superintended building the powder works and then, with R. H. Downs, was running the San Lorenzo Exchange when it burned July 25, 1865.</p>

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B-1	816	Cal. Powder Works	POWDER MILL EXPLOSION Sept. 29, 1899; Killed L. Larsen, 56, widower, lived with dtr on Encinal st; n. Norway. Joseph Steiner; 32; bachelor; n. Cal.
B-1	817	Cal. Powder Works	POWDER MILL EXPLOSION Oct. 3, 1900 - Killed John Valencia Charles Mercier.
B-1	818	Capitola	CAMP CAPITOLA Founded June 16, 1869, by F. A. Hihn, he said in 1894 at a 25th anniversary celebration. He acquired the land in 1865. It was the share of one of Martina Castro's daughters in Soquel Rancho. He leased it to S. A. Hall and wife, in 1869. Hall ran livery stable, too. First hotel built in 1873. In 1877, which was dry year, Hall was boarding 300 horses in his stable; hay went to \$20 a ton and he lost money. The bathing suits he rented were overalls and mother hubbards.
B-1	819	Capitola	CAPITOLA Name, said the Sentinel in 1895, by Capt. S. A. Hall on suggestion of Dr. ___ Beckford of San Jose, who told him it means "good camp".
B-1	820	Capitola	CAPITOLA
B-1	821	Capitola	Capt. Hall there in spring of 1878. CAPITOLA In summer of 1878 S. A. Hall of Camp Capitola erected barn 40 by 100. ----- In 1880 leased by J. L. Evans and B. L. Jones, both from SJ: They were still there in 1882. ----- In summer of 1881 Hihn planned to erect (probably did) 2-story hotel; 25 rooms upstairs; 5 rooms downstairs including 51 x 40 dining room; \$3000. W. G. Alexander supervising carpenter.
B-1	822	Capitola	CAPITOLA In 1883 Hihn built 2-story \$4000 hotel, 60 x 40. Also dancing pavilion. (which may have been a skating rink, too.) Houses from the sugar mill were moved to Camp Capt R.D. Berry was lessee of camp. 1883 railroad station moved back of the wharf to its present location. In 1884 Capitola had "behive" cabins, pyramid roofs, two rooms, stove, cooking utensils, bedsteads. They rented for \$7 a week.
B-1	823	Capitola	CAMP CAPITOLA 1883 Berry & Brandon.

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B-1	824	Capitola	CAPITOLA In Oct. 83 Frank J. Brandon and R. F. Berry dissolved partnership. Brandon was going to stock raising in Slob Co.
B-1	825	Capitola	CAPITOLA Camp Capitola opened spring 1884 by R. D. Berry.
B-1	826	Capitola	CAPITOLA In 1885 Ben Cahoon, oldest son of original Benjamin, induced his father to lease Capitola. The skating rink rented for \$800 per season. Hihn owned it. The livery stable also rented for \$800 per season. Paul Wickersham succeeded Cahoon in 1887. He was succeeded by Frazier Lewis, who apparently had already been lessee of skating rink. Used to bring brass band from San Jose. (Evans & Jones lessees of camp or hotel at some time)
B-1	827	Capitola	CAPITOLA 1886 E. B. Cahoon lessee, vice Berry.
B-1	828	Capitola	CAPITOLA  Bridge across river near its mouth built in 1888.
B-1	829	Capitola	CAPITOLA  "Ivy Cottage" saloon, on the Soquel Landing Road, was run by ___ Brittan.
B-1	830	Capitola	Capitola  Livery stable (Johnny Collins apparently the last to run it) was torn down by Hihn and moved up the on the hill for Collins (near the apple dryer).
B-1	831	Capitola	CAPITOLA  New depot site bought by SP from Hihn Co. in 1902.
B-1	832	Capitola	CAPITOLA  Ed Noble said the Van Sickle[sic] house was the first of any pretensions built in Capitola. Apparently in the nineties.  He said the Capitola flat was often covered with drift wood.
B-1	833	Capitola	CAPITOLA Episcopal church dedicated Aug. 10, 1898, by Bishop ____ Nichols. (On Wednesday)
B-1	834	Capitola	CAPITOLA Episcopal church. In 1895 Hihn donated two lots for it. June 24, 1899 - St. John's church (Mission of SC church) consecrated.

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B-1	835	Capitola	Capitola postmaster 1891-92 Fraser [sic] Lewis.  Nov. 1905, Eli Webb named, to succeed Noah M. Knight.  1906 - Webb ----- Oct. 1908 - N M Ryder
B-1	836	Capitola	Capitola postmaster in 1925 was  __ L P __ Temple.
B-1	837	Capitola	Resigned April 1927, after 7 years. SCHOOLS
B-1	838	Capitola	Soquel-Capitola. In 1897 Soquel school trustees made arrangements for a school at Capitola. Hihn donated land, lumber and water. Capitola school 1900-01 had 11 boys 6 girls. Miss ___ Leonard, teacher.
B-1	839	Capitola	HOTEL CAPITOLA Operated summer of 1901 by R. M. Briare.
B-1	840	Capitola	St. Joseph's church in Capitola dedicated July 23, 1905 by Bishop Conaty of L.A. (although it had been in use since previous Christmas).
B-1	841	Capitola	Capitola wharf built about 1854[sic] by Hihn and Pac. Coast SS Co.
B-1	842	Cemeteries	CEMETERIES  Emily Bartlett said a cemetery once existed on the south side of Mission street, approximately between Younglove and Dufour.  That another once existed in the vicinity of the original Methodist church, on the south side of Mission stree [sic], just west of Green.
B-1	843	Cemeteries	Also that some of the Majors were buried north of Bay street, on the rise of the hill. CEMETERIES  Days cemetery "Below Aptos", in use in the late eighties and probably earlier. Many pioneers buried there. Still in use in 1910.

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B-1	844	Cemeteries	CEMETERY Evergreen  Land donated by R. C. Kirby, who also owned the Russell tract. Also at the south end, some of the land was in dispute between Hiram Imus and another man. As a compromise both gave the land to the cemetery.
B-1	845	Cemeteries	OAKWOOD CEMETERY
B-1	846	Cemeteries	Dedicated Nov. 12, 1908. I.O.O.F. Cemetery.
B-1	847	Cemeteries	First burial Mrs. Melvina Stevens, who d. Nov. 1, 1870; aged 50. CEMETERIES
B-1	848	Cemeteries	In 1870 I.O.O.F. bought 7 acres of Marshall place for cemetery. CEMETERIES
B-1	849	Chinese	When Mrs. Mary A. Douglas died in 1917 Sentinel said her old home was where the I.O.O.F. cemetery is. She was Mary Bacon, dtr of Joseph Bacon and Teresa Thompson. CHINESE
B-1	850	Chinese	Six or eight in S.C. in 1862, said Sentinel. CHINESE Mission
B-1	851	Churches	started in 1881 - still going 1899. ADVENT CHURCH In 1884 Alex McPherson bought for \$400 lot on Elm street and gave it to Advent congregation, of which _ _ _ Thomas was pastor. The congregation began soliciting donations to build church.
B-1	852	Churches	ADVENT church on Walnut avenue Ded. Sept. 25, 1881. APTOS CHURCH Dedicated Sunday, Oct. 17, 1875, by Bishop Mora. Various priests there. Trains (on partly completed SC and Wats line) left SC at 3 pm; returned at 5 pm.  Lot secured in June, 1867; awaiting lumber.  Bell bought late in 1889 by subscriptions raised by Ed Arano, who built the tower and hung it. Bell and tower cost \$157. Bell weighed 300 pounds.
B-1	853	Churches	APTOS CHURCH BELL (Now in Holy Cross mission) in Dec. 1899, dedicated, named Adam, for Fr. Adam of Santa Cruz and Edward, for Edward Arano, who raised rund [sic] to buy it.

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B-1	854.01	Churches	<p>BAPTIST CHURCH</p> <p>An effort was made in 1858 to organize a Baptist church but was broken up by removal of members. On Jan. 3, 1867, it was reorganized with a membership of 12, who met in the court house and in Temperance Hall. In February the decision was made to erect an edifice.</p> <p>J. H. Guild donated a lot on Locust street "just over the brow of the hill" and in May subscriptions were started. Contract was let to John Morrow to erect the 32 by 50 structure for \$2500. The size was the same as the Congregational church. It was completed in July, 1867.</p> <p>In 1868 the Sentinel announced that Rev. O. C. Wheeler would preach every Sunday.</p> <p>The church was removed to Center street and Walnut in 1887 and, with additions, was dedicated there ...</p> <p>[continued on Card # 854.2]</p>
B-1	854.02	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 854.1]</p> <p>in November. There was a Baptist chapel on the east side in 1887.</p> <p>Pastors:</p> <p>1882 - Theo J. Weil.</p> <p>F. S. Lawrence pastor 1888 to 1893 and longer.</p> <p>E. R. Bennett 1887 (?)</p> <p>E. R. Bennett res.. Oct. 1916 after 11 years; [1887] went to Burlingame.</p>
B-1	855	Churches	<p>BAPTISH [sic] CHURCH</p> <p>Rev. S. S. Wheeler preached at court house on Sunday, July 31, 1864.</p> <p>Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1864, J. A. Wirth, pastor elect, was ordained at a ceremony at the M. E. church. Present were Rev. S. W. Cheney and Rev. H. A. Sawtelle of SF; Rev. J. H. Giles of SJ and Rev. A. Jones of Santa Clara.</p>
B-1	856	Churches	<p>BURRELL</p> <p>In 1897 Episcopal services started in Summit Opera House.</p>
B-1	857	Churches	<p>CALVARY Episcopal church.</p> <p>Feb. 1921 - Rev. Chas T. Leachman came from Centerville.</p> <p>Feb. 8, 1921; Rev. C. O. Tillotson, rector emeritus of Calvary church which he served for 25 years, died; aged 73; n. of Ohio;</p> <p>Leachman res. Aug. 1922; his predecessor had been E. T. Brown.</p>

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B-1	858	Churches	<p>CATHOLIC CHURCH IN Calif.</p> <p>Diocese of Monterey originally included both Californias.</p> <p>Francis[sic] Garcia Diego y Morena[sic] was appointed in 1840 as first bisop [sic] (by Pope). He lived at SB and died there April 3, 1846. Before he died he named vicar general and administrators Fr. Narciso Duran and Fr Jose Maria Gonzales[sic] Rubio. The former soon died. The latter as administrator established parishes and named priests.</p> <p>In June, 1850, Joseph Sadoc Alemany, D3/4D. was made bishop of both Californias as bishop of Diocese of Monterey. In 1853 lower Calif. was removed and attached to the territory of the archbishop of Mexico city. The same year the ecclesiastical province[sic] of S.F. was created and Alemany made arch bishop. Bishop Amat succeeded Alemany. Moved residence from SB to LA. Mora succeeded Amat in 1876. Montgomery, cons, in SF Apr. 8, 1894, succeeded Mora.</p>
B-1	859	Churches	<p>Catholic</p> <p>Wooden church</p> <p>Built in 1858</p> <p>Torn down May, 1898,</p> <p>to make way for school.</p>
B-1	860	Churches	<p>CATHOLIC CHURCH 1888</p> <p>First marriage in new brick was</p> <p>Robert S. Tait and Maggie Peterson, youngest</p> <p>dtr. of Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson.</p>
B-1	861	Churches	<p>CATHOLIC RECTORY</p> <p>Razed in 1929.</p> <p>Sentinel said it had been built about 1879 when</p> <p>Hugh McNamee was priest; intimated another had</p> <p>preceded it (which may have been old adobe - part</p> <p>of mission).</p>
B-1	862	Churches	<p>CAPITOLA</p> <p>Episcopal church dedicated by Bishop Nichols</p> <p>Aug. 10, 1898 (Wed).</p>
B-1	863	Churches	<p>CHRISTIAN CHURCH</p> <p>Meeting in De Lamater Hall in 1888.</p>
B-1	864	Churches	<p>CHRISTIAN church site.</p> <p>Linoln and Center.</p> <p>was site of home of Isaac Blum.</p>
B-1	865	Churches	<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS</p> <p>Met, at least part of the time, in the</p> <p>Methodist church on Green st., between time the</p> <p>Methodists vacated it in April, 1890, and</p> <p>its purchase early in 1902 by Father McNamee.</p> <p>Present Christian Science church built in 1909.</p>

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B-1	866.01	Churches	<p>CHURCH HEADS in Calif.</p> <p>Presidentes:</p> <p>Fr. Junipero Serra, 1769-1784.</p> <p>Fr. Francisco Palou, 1784-1785.</p> <p>Fermin Francisco de Lasuen, 1785-1803.</p> <p>Estavan Tapis, 1803-1812.</p> <p>Comisarios Prefectos:</p> <p>Fr. Vicente Francisco de Sarria, 1812-1818.</p> <p>Mariano Payeras, 1818-1823.</p> <p>De Saria again, 1824-30.</p> <p>Narciso Duran, presidente and vice comisario, 30-36.</p> <p>“ Duran, comisario prefecto, 36-40.</p> <p>Prelates:</p> <p>Rt. Rev. Francisco Garcia, Diego Y Moreno, O.F.M., Bishop of both Californias, 1841-46.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 866.2]</p>
B-1	866.02	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 866.1]</p> <p>Very Rev. Jose M. Gonzales Rubio, O.F.M., ad- ministrator, 1846-50.</p> <p>Rt. Rev. Jose Sadac [sic] Alemany, O. P., Bishop of Monterey, 1850-1853.</p> <p>Most Rev. J. S. Alemany, O. P., archbishop of S.F. 1853-1884.</p> <p>Rt. Rev. Thaddeus Amat, C.M., bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, 1884-18.</p>
B-1	867.01	Churches	<p>CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY (And St. Francis Orphanage)</p> <p>On August 9, 1854, P. De Vos, S.J., from Santa Clara, empowered by the Rev. J. L. Alemany, archbishop of San Francisco on July 20, selected the site for a church on a parcel of land near the lake called Laguna Grande, containing 10 acres, donated by William F. White and Eugene Kelly.</p> <p>The ground and cornerstone were blessed on Nov. 25, 1855, by Father De Vos, who lived at Santa Clara and made his trips to the Pajaro valley by horseback.</p> <p>The church was dedicated May 25, 1856. It was 36 by 25 feet, and was considerably enlarged in 1860. In 1901-2 the present church was built, the old building being remodeled into study halls and class rooms for the orphanage.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 867.2]</p>

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B-1	867.02	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 867.1][continued on Card # 867.3]</p> <p>After the missionary priests, Father P. De Vos and Father Joseph Bixio, both Jesuits, the pastors of the church were:</p> <p>1856 - Rev. Francis Mora.  1857 - Rev. Benito Capdevila.  1860 - Rev. Francis Mora.  1861 - Rev. D. Serano.  1862 - Rev. A. D. Casanova.  1862 - Rev. A. Ubach.  1863 to 1874 - Rev. A. Roussel.  (With him: 1864 - Rev. Juan B. Comellar.  1865 - Rev. J. Adam.  1868 - Rev. P. Bermingham.  1868-69 - Rev. Michael Mahoney.</p>
B-1	867.03	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 867.2][continued on Card # 867.4]</p> <p>March 11, 1860, Rev. Benito Capdevila, pastor of Santa Cruz and the Pajaro valley, dedicated the "new Catholic church of the Pajaro Valley". It was apparently the enlargement of the former chapel at Laguna Grande.</p> <p>St. Francis Orphanage was founded in 1869 by the Rev. A. Roussel on 130 acres donated by Mrs. Prudenciana de Amesti and her daughters. In 1874 the Franciscan fathers of the old Mission Santa Barbara were called to take charge of the institution by Bishop Ammat[sic]. Frs. Francisco Codina and Francisco Sanchez, and Brother Joseph O'Malley, were the first Franciscans in charge.</p>
B-1	867.04	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 867.3]</p> <p>When in 1885 Mission Santa Barbara was incorporated into the Sacred Heart province of St. Louis the Fathers of that Province took charge of the orphanage. The Rev. Clementine Deymann was the first superior. He arrived in 1886 and served until his death in 1896. Followed him:</p> <p>1896-97 - Fr. James Nolte.  1896-1900 - Fr. Seraphin Lampe.  1900-1902 - Fr. Theodore Arentz.  1903-1912 - Fr. Gregory Knepper.  1912- - Fr. Florian Zettel.</p>

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B-1	868.01	Churches	<p>CONGREGATIONAL Church</p> <p>First organization attempted on Feb. 8, 1852, with Rev. T. W. Hinds instrumental. Hinds had come in 1851 and held services in the Union House. In July a service was held at Imus Grove.</p> <p>The organization meeting was in a room which became part of the Santa Cruz House, on Front street. Members were Mr. and Mrs. Case, Mrs. Greenwood, Dr. T. L. Andrews, Charles Collins, D. C. Stone, Nelson Taylor, J. M. Cutler.</p> <p>Later Arcan hall was rented for \$10 a month. There were three other Congregational churches in California then. The Apostles Creed was its doctrinal standard.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 868.2]</p>
B-1	868.02	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 868.1][continued on Card # 868.3]</p> <p>Some of the members moved away and the organization lapsed.</p> <p>In the spring of 1857 the congregation was revived. Meetings were held (One account said the first was in May. Another account says it was July 26 in the parlor of an adobe house on Davis street. A third states it was on June 10 in the court house.) There were six other Congregational churches in the state by that time.</p> <p>The meeting of July 26 saw William Anthony, a Presbyterian, throwing the deciding vote to make the new church Congregational instead of Presbyterian. A meeting of Sep. 13, saw the following present: Rev. T. W. Hinds Richard Williams. Mrs. Marietta Hinds. Mrs. Harriet Rawson. William Anthony. Mrs. M. E. Fowell. Mrs. Caroline Anthony. John B. Perry.</p>
B-1	868.03	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 868.2][continued on Card # 868.4]</p> <p>[A meeting of Sept. 13 ... present: (continued)]</p> <p>Joseph Ruffner. Mrs. Elizabeth Perry. Mrs. Elizabeth Ruffner. Dr. A. W. Rawson. Thomas Pilkington. Mrs. Rachel Fluellen Nelson Taylor.</p> <p>The Rev. John Sheridan Zelig arrived Sept. 22 and on Sept. 25 the first worship was held in the court house.</p> <p>The first deacons were William Anthony and Thomas Pilkington.</p> <p>A site on church street was procured and building started in the spring, largely by volunteer labor. On Saturday, April 19, 1858, the frame was being raised when a support broke and a half dozen men, laying rafters on the hoists, were thrown to the ground. H. N. Ryon[sic] suffered a broken collar bone fractured and received a cut over the left eye.</p>

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B-1	868.04	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 868.3][continued on Card # 868.5]</p> <p>D. McLaughlin's elbow was dislocated. R. K. Vestal, Peter Warner, Thomas Perry, William Anthony, N. Tyrler [sic] and others were bruised.</p> <p>The accident did not stop construction and on Aug. 15 the building was dedicated, with the Rev. Eli Corwin of San Jose preaching. The building was designed by Samuel R. Hillman.</p> <p>By February, 1860, the \$1700 church debt was cleared and Mr. Zelig preached a sermon on the history of the church and its prospects.</p> <p>J. S. Zelig stayed until 1861, when he went to Redwood City.</p> <p>Succeeding pastors were:</p> <p>W. C. Bartlett - 1861 Mahlon Willett - 1878.</p> <p>Walter Frear - 1863. John A. Cruzan - 1890.</p> <p>S. H. Willey - 1869. J. C. Taylor - 1893.</p>
B-1	868.05	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 868.4][continued on Card # 868.6]</p> <p>The subscribers who in 1857 raised \$1813 to buy the church lot were: William Anthony, Dr. A. W. Rawson, Nelson Taylor, John Cooper, George Otto, John Werner, Alex McPherson, Wm. F. Cooper, G. L. Logan, R. L. Hamlin, J. B. Arcan, Samuel R. Hillman, Thomas Pilkington, Joseph Ruffner, H. Rice, R. S. Lampee [sic], G. W. Evans, J. C. Willson, Wm. T. Henderson, Elihu Anthony, Alfred Baldwin, F. A. Hihn, J. F. J. Bennett, Thomas W. Moore, Charles Martin, Wm. F. Morrow, John B. Perry, Joseph Knowlton, B. M. Stevens, F. M. Kittridge, B. A. Case, R. A. Sawin, John Fleck, A. A. Hecox, Felix Feister, S. H. L. Meek, Wm. Blackburn, John H. Coult, R. F. Peckham, David Gharkey, Oscar Ruffner, P. B. Nichols, Thomas Beck, James Waters, G. C. Shelby, John H. Watson, G. W. Nutter, F. B. Brady, David Wilson, A. M. Parry, J. P. Leslie, Richard C. Kirby, James Montgomery,</p>
B-1	868.06	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 868.5][continued on Card # 868.7]</p> <p>Robert K. Whidden, Albert Brown, J. S. Zelig, R. K. Vestal, Hugo F. Hihn, Thomas M. Gatch, John T. Porter, L. C. Aldrich, Mrs. Greenwood, A. P. Jordan, Edward Jones, Mrs. Marietta Hinds.</p> <p>In 1861 the only bell in town was a cracked one hung by rawhide thongs at the Catholic church. Some firm landed a bell at the beach, seeking a purchaser. A concert in Otto's Hall on Front st. raised \$200; the Ladies Society gave \$60; and a meeting of the congregation was held with doors locked until the remaining \$140 was contributed.</p> <p>(con on back)</p>

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B-1	868.07	Churches	[continued from Card # 868.6]  (There was school bell in SC in 1861) In 1861 W. C. Bartlett, new minister, was in SF when a firm there offered to send one down on approval. Davis & Jordan brought it down and stored it in their warehouse. It weighed 800 pounds; was "cast steel"; Price was \$370. In 1861 bell used for fires; but sometimes key couldn't be found. It was decided to keep the key in the office of Farnham's hotel. For construction of Congregational church in Jan. 1858 contract let to Wright & Gragg; to be done by August.
B-1	869	Churches	S.C. Congl church New Pastor - May, 1905; Rev. A. W. Hare. J. B. Orr took pulpit Feb. 1907.
B-1	870	Churches	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Built in 1890. _____ Whitney, contractor. L. B. Olive, supt. of construction. Took bell with them from Church st to Center st. Parsonage built in 1907, gift of Miss May Baldwin.
B-1	871	Churches	CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH On Ben Lomond (At Ben Lomond?) In March, 1890, Rev. P. R. Adams, pastor.
B-1	872	Churches	DEL MAR Catholic Ladies aid society of Calif. colony. in 1890 James Corcoran gave 15 acres.
B-1	873	Churches	EARLY DAY MINISTERS  G. H. Coles, minister at Soquel in 1855. J. E. Miller, ME minister in SC in 1857. P. J. Buchanan, minister, 1855, apparently in SC. _____ Kelton, in Paj valley 1855, apparently minister. A. M. Bailey, pastor of ME Church, South, at Wats. in 1855.  Benito Capdevila Parish priests at Holy Juan B. Cornelius cross in 1856. Francisco Pera

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B-1	874.01	Churches	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH</p> <p>First service held May 11, 1862, in anticipation of establishment of a church, the Rev. J. L. Ver Mehr officiating.</p> <p>Meetings were held in 1864 in the court house.</p> <p>Meeting first Sunday in 1865 was in Temperance Hall. Organization was March 27, 1864.</p> <p>A lot was donated by Mrs. E. C. Boston.</p> <p>The corner stone was laid June 29, 1864, by the Rev. C. F. Loop, resident rector. Psalm was read by the Rev. G. A. Easton, missionary to San Mateo; prayer was by the Rev. D. S. Chapin of San Jose.</p> <p>The vestry was Richard Savage, H. F. Parsons, Alex Russell, Edmund Jones, Edward Bender, Samuel Sharp, R. K. Vestal and E. L. Williams.</p> <p>The choir was Mrs. Boston, Mrs. J. O. Wanzer (Mattie Webber), Rollin Case, Bart Stevens, Samuel Sharp, Mrs. Alice Moore and I. C. Willson. [continued on Card # 874.2]</p>
B-1	874.02	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 874.1][continued on Card # 874.3]</p> <p>The building, which cost \$5000, was probably first occupied Jan. 14, 1865, but was not consecrated until Oct. 27, 1867, when Bishop Kip was here. (Another account says the building was opened on Easter, April 16, 1865 and that the consecration was on Oct. 26, 1868, with Bishop Kip, M.[sic] Brewer and Rev. Loop officiating.)</p> <p>Vestry in March, 1868, was: Richard Savage, S.W.; Henry F. Parsons, JW.; R. K. Vestal, Edmund Jones, Frank Cooper, Edward L. Williams, Edward Bender. Joseph Boston, secretary.</p> <p>Rectors:</p> <p>Rev. C. F. Loop - 1863-68.</p> <p>Rev. G. A. Easton - 1868-75.</p> <p>Rev. I.[sic] L. Ver Mehr - 1875.</p> <p>Rev. Robert Scott - 1875-79.</p>
B-1	874.03	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 874.2]</p> <p>Rectors:(continued)</p> <p>Rev. G. H. Ward - 1880-81.</p> <p>Rev. James C. Atkinson - 1881-82.</p> <p>Rev. C. O. Tillotson - 1882-</p> <p>(Chaplain Vaux filled in frequently).</p> <p>In Feb. 1876, erected 16 foot tower on east end of church for bell "recently received from east".</p> <p>Rectory built in winter of 83-84.</p> <p>Pipe organ installed in Sept. 1902.</p>
B-1	875	Churches	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH of Felton.</p> <p>In 1869 E. Stanley of Napa deeded a lot in Felton To H. Gushee and Joseph Boston as trustees for an Episcopal church in Felton. In 1900 Gushee asked the court to let him resign and to name the Protestant Episcopal church as successor.</p>

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B-1	876.01	Churches	<p>FIRST SCHRISTIAN [sic] CHURCH</p> <p>OF Santa Cruz. Organized in 1884 by R. N. Davis while he was pastor at Watsonville.</p> <p>There were twelve charter members, all of whom have died. Among them was the Gordon family, Miss Fannie Crawford, J. C. Todd and C. M. Lewis.</p> <p>For some time the congregation met in Bernheim hall, which is now the Rittenhouse building. They had no regular minister and visiting pastors from nearby towns -- Morgan of Pacific Grove being one of them; McCullough and Wilmott others.</p> <p>In those days Santa Cruz was a very popular place with the brotherhood of Northern California during the two weeks of the convention of Northern California Christian churches. They met in the big tabernacle in Garfield park.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 876.2]</p>
B-1	876.02	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 876.1][continued on Card # 876.3]</p> <p>By 1891 the congregation was meeting in the YMCA Hall on Pacific avenue with J. E. Denton as pastor. After him came Ministers R. C. Chaplin, Bateman, Shropshire. A few years later A. L. McHattan encouraged the building of the present church. The work was mostly donated by members, two of whom were carpenters - J. C. Todd and L. Attebery. The beautiful windows were mostly donated by friends of the church. The large one, center front, was given by the state board in appreciation of the work and sacrifice of the R. L. McHattan family. The smaller windows on each side were dedicated to the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor society. A church in Kentucky, which had formerly been the church home of Mrs. Crawford, sent her money to purchase the first communion set - silver pitcher, two silver plates and two silver goblets.</p>
B-1	876.03	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 876.2]</p> <p>The small building which stood on the lot when it was purchased by the state had been used as a school house, and at that time was being used by one or two church organizations, was moved back and incorporated in the new building.</p> <p>The church was dedicated in 1898. McHattan was pastor and there were 86 members.</p> <p>Pastors who served the church in later years were R. N. Davis, A. L. DeJarnett, Teel, Shoptaugh, Bentley, Straub, F. Grimes, Mow, William Baird, V. K. Allison and (1944) D. B. Rickard.</p>
B-1	877	Churches	<p>GARFIELD Park Christian church</p> <p>dedicated Aug. 18, 1918.</p>

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B-1	878	Churches	<p>GARFIELD PARK TABERNACLE.</p> <p>Dedicated Aug. 31, 1890. Cost \$14,000.</p> <p>Architects, Damkroege &amp; Saunders of S.C., donated their services.</p> <p>Rev. L. B. Wilkes president of Garfield Park Assn. '90.</p> <p>Rev. George Edward Walk secretary.</p> <p>After year and half of consideration state convention of Christian churches of California erected tabernacle on land donated by Abram King of San Jose, F. A. Hihn and others.</p> <p>Rev. David Walk of Memphis, who became resident manager of Garfield Park realty interests, was father of Rev. Edward Walk of San Jose. The father had laid out Bethany City, Indiana, as a Christian church center. He was visiting his son and came to S. C. for a rest; promoted Garfield Park as real estate unit.</p>
B-1	879	Churches	<p>HIGHLAND Presbyterian church.</p> <p>raising money for it in 1890. Judge Anson S. Miller gave a lot. Others \$500.</p>
B-1	880	Churches	<p>Minister in 1891 was - - - Thomas</p> <p>HOLY CROSS CHURCH</p> <p>Sept. 1912, on 121st anniversary of founding [sic] of mission, Mnsgr _ _ _ Fisher, in memory of his parents, James and Catherine Fisher, presented the church with new stations of the cross, painted in Rome by Illustrissimo Padre Morghesi, a year's work, cost \$1500.</p>
B-1	881	Churches	<p>P. J. McGrath</p> <p>came to Holy Cross Jan. 1, 1928, from Wats.</p>
B-1	882	Churches	<p>METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>For first one - Silas Bennett and A. A. Hecox bought four acres from Manuel Rodriguez for \$100 fronting on Mission street. Included what was later the Leslie property. Church apparently on lower side of Green street, for Sentinel in 1890 spoke of the original church being moved across the street and made into dwelling. [see Notes, below]</p>
B-1	883	Churches	<p>The original church was built by Carpenter James L. Prewitt.</p> <p>METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>Apr. 13, 1850, at San Jose, William Taylor organized First Quarterly Conference of Santa Cruz and San Jose.</p> <p>Aug. 18, 1850, second quarterly conference held in SC.</p>
B-1	884	Churches	<p>METHODIST CHURCH</p> <p>On East Side.</p> <p>On Pennsylvania ave.</p> <p>Built in 1891 while E. D. McCreary was pastor.</p> <p>Bell was from the Soquel M.E. church, donated to the Soquel church by Mrs. _ _ _ Gregory. Hung in Soquel in Jan. 1908.</p>

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B-1	885.01	Churches	<p>METHODIST Pastors: [continued on Card # 885.2]</p> <p>1850 - J. W. Brier.</p> <p>1851 - D. A. Dryden.</p> <p>1853 - None. (Local supply A. H. Shafer).</p> <p>1854 - W. S. Turner. First named by bishop; others had been named by mission conference.</p> <p>1855 - P. G. Buchanan. 1874 - H. D. Hunter.</p> <p>1856 - Alfred Higbie. 1876 - Wesley Peck</p> <p>1858 - William Gafney. 1878 - J. L. Trefren.</p> <p>1859 - C. H. Lawton. 1881 - Weslet Dennett.</p> <p>1861 - R. W. Williamson. 1883 - C. G. Milnes.</p> <p>1862 - P. Y. Cool. 1884 - J. W. Bryant.</p> <p>1864 - C. V. Anthony. 1887 - J. L. Mann.</p> <p>1865 - E. A. Hazen. 1888 - E. E. Dodge.</p> <p>1867 - P. L. Haynes. 1889 - E. D. McCreary.</p> <p>1870 - J. R. Tansey. 1893 - H. B. Heacock.</p> <p>1871 - A. J. Nelson. 1895 - H. E. Briggs.</p> <p>1872 - P. Y. Cool. 1897 - Thomas Filben.</p>
B-1	885.02	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 885.1][continued on Card # 885.3]</p> <p>In 1887 Hecox in Sentinel said:</p> <p>On May 1, 47, young man killed by falling tree at Soquel and the following sabbath a sermon was preached in the Eagle hotel. (Undoubtedly by Hecox)</p> <p>In August, 47, John D. Green opened his house for services. In fall of '47 Dunleavy located in S.C. and from then until 1848 meetings were held in his house. On Christmas day, 47, Elihu Anthony arrived. From C. V. Anthony's Fifty Years of Methodism:</p> <p>A few weeks after Alihu [sic] Anthony, Adna A. and Margaret Hecox, B. A. and Mary Case, Miss Jane Van Anda, Mrs. Mary A. Dunleavy, Mrs. Caroline Mathews, Silas Hitchcock, Mr. Reed and Mrs. Lynn. They elected Anthony pastor.</p> <p>In 1850 Hecox and Silas F. Bennett gave seven acres and a building for double purpose of church and school was dedicated by Wm. Taylor in December, 1850.</p>
B-1	885.03	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 885.2][continued on Card # 885.4]</p> <p>It was plain building, seating about 100. Seats had desks, for school purposes.</p> <p>In 1862, while P. Y. Cool was pastor, original church was sold and moved away and a new one erected for \$4508, 36 by 60, with tower 96 (?) feet high. Dedicated by J. T. Peck Oct. 11, 1863. In 1872 when Cool was again here it was enlarged.</p> <p>(over)</p>

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B-1	885.04	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 885.3][continued on Card # 885.5]</p> <p>During the pastorate of E. D. McCreary (1889-93) the church sold the building to the Catholic school (it became Montgomery Hall) and bought the Congregational church. A parsonage by the church on the hill was retained; the rest of the seven acres had already been sold off piece meal.</p> <p>About the same time a lot was bought on Pennsylvania avenue and Soquel and a chapel erected, where Sunday school and occasional services were held.</p> <p>The Methodists removed to the building on Church street in Dec., 1890, and the Congregationalists moved into their new building on Lincoln st.</p> <p>In April, 1890, the Methodists had bought the Congregational church, land and building, for \$6000, and land adjoining and on rear from Henry Johans for \$4425. The latter had a house, the old</p>
B-1	885.05	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 885.4][continued on Card # 885.6]</p> <p>Otto residence. Members of the church east of the river had threatened to split away if the old building on Green street was retained.</p> <p>The bell in the M.E. church was broken by celebrants July 4, 1878. The new one, weighing 821 pounds, was bought in June, 1880.</p> <p>The old Methodist church building on Green street was bought early in 1902 by Father McNamee. It had been used for a time by the Christian Scientists.</p> <p>The M.E. Parsonage was built in 1901. To clear the site an old house was moved to the Blackburn tract. The old house had been built in 1869 for Robert Knowles. Charles Hussey was the 1869 carpenter.</p>
B-1	885.06	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 885.5]</p> <p>**--- [sic]</p> <p>Methodist bell: New one, 821 pounds, hung June, 1880. Old one had been broken July 4, 1878. Cost \$301. \$133 allowed for old one. E. H. Garrett circulated subs. paper.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>In June, 1898, Methodists bought Babcock property east of their church, planned to build rectory; Property 57 by 131.</p> <p>Pipe organ installed 1921.</p>
B-1	886	Churches	<p>MINISTERS in 1897:</p> <p>Christian church (IOOF hall) - Prof. J. C. Keith.</p> <p>M. E. - H. F. Briggs.</p> <p>Episc.- - C. O. Tillotson</p> <p>Pres.- - Alex Eakin.</p> <p>Congl. - - John G. Taylor.</p> <p>First Bap.- - E. T. Stanford.</p>
B-1	887	Churches	<p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p> <p>First Pastor,</p> <p>Samuel A. Cornelius.</p> <p>Preached first sermon Dec. 9, 1889, in UMCA [sic, i.e.YMCA] hall.</p> <p>He resigned in April, 1891.</p>

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B-1	888	Churches	<p>PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</p> <p>S. A. Cornelius installed as first pastor, in ceremony in Masonic temple on night of Thursday March 27, 1890.</p> <p>Oct. 1891 - Rev. J. B. Andrews.</p> <p>By June, 1891, Presbyterians had fitted up Unity hall and were holding services there.</p> <p>(In 1889 met in YMCA hall).</p>
B-1	889.01	Churches	<p>Pastor - Oct. 1904 - E. C. Philleo.</p> <p>PRIESTS at Santa Cruz Mission. [continued on Card # 889.2]</p> <p>1791 - Isidro Alonzo Salazar and Baldomero Lopez. Salazar retired in 1795, going to Mexico after bitter quarrels with Lopez. Lopez retired in Nov. 1796.</p> <p>1794 - Pedro de San Jose Esteban from San Pedro and San Gabriel here for short time in November.</p> <p>1795 - Magin Catala, visiting from Santa Clara, here in January.</p> <p>1795 - Manuel Fernandez came from Santa Clara to succeed Salazar; he stayed until 1798.</p> <p>1795 - Francisco Miguel Sanchez of San Pedro here on visit.</p> <p>1796 - Jose de la Cruz Espi came from Soledad to succeed Lopez and stayed until 1797 when he went to San Francisco.</p>
B-1	889.02	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 889.1][continued on Card # 889.3]</p> <p>1797 - In July Francisco Gonzales succeeded Espi, staying until 1805.</p> <p>1798 - In October Domingo Carranza succeeded Fernandez, staying until August, 1808.</p> <p>1805 - Andres Quintana replaced Gonzales in October. He was murdered Oct. 12, 1812.</p> <p>1806 - Jose Antonio Uria (supernumerary). He stayed through 1807.</p> <p>1808 - Francisco Xavier Uria (supernumerary).</p> <p>1809 - Estevan Tapis here from Jan. to July. Philipe Arroyo de la Cuesta of San Juan Bautista visited in January.</p> <p>Antonio Carrino Rodriguez came in June, staying to January, 1912 [sic].</p> <p>1812 - Marcelino Marquez arrived in January from Mexico, He stayed until August or later in 1817, when he left California.</p>

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B-1	889.03	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 889.2][continued on Card # 889.4]</p> <p>1812 (continued) Jaime Escude arrived [sic; arrived ca. Mar. 5, 1813]; here until 1818 when he went to SLOB.</p> <p>Estevan Tapis, who had been here six months in 1809, returned, probably as president of missions, and was here from October, 1812, to February, 1813. He paid another visit in 1818.</p> <p>1818 - Ramon Olbes arrived in June and stayed November, 1823. He was here at time of Bouchard.</p> <p>1820 - Luis Gil y Taboada came from San Rafael, which he had founded. He left in 1830 for SLOB.</p> <p>1825 - In August Vicente Francisco Sarria, Momis° Prefecto, visited.</p> <p>1827 - Antonio Jimeno arrived in December, to stay until December, 1828.</p>
B-1	889.04	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 889.3][continued on Card # 889.5]</p> <p>1830 - Juan Moreno, July to October.</p> <p>1831 - Jose Joaquin Jimeno arrived, staying to 1833 when he went to Santa Ynez.</p> <p>1833 - Antonio Suarez Real became resident missionary.</p> <p>1833 - Real transferred to Monterey, leaving no priest here until</p> <p>1853 - Sebastian Filoteo sent.</p> <p>1857 - Benito Capdevilla priest, with Pollinado Rouselle (Roselle) as assistant and most active.</p> <p>1860 - Capdevilla died.</p> <p>1862 - ___ ___ Casanova transferred from Monterey on death of Rouselle [sic].</p> <p>1867 - ___ ___ Mahoney assistant.</p> <p>1868 - Joaquin Adam came; Casanova sent back to Monterey.</p>
B-1	889.05	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 889.4]</p> <p>1883 - Hugh McNamee sent to S.C. when Fr. Adam transferred to Los Angeles and made vicar general of diocese on Feb. 1, 1883.</p> <p>1874 - Fr. Hawe sent here as assistant; here until he left for Santa Barbara in 1883.</p> <p>1902 - Fr. McNamee died (Oct. 3) and Fr. J. P. Fisher sent here.</p>
B-1	890	Churches	<p>SALVATION ARMY</p> <p>In 1926 bought German ME church on Washington st., mortgaging its building on Bulkhead street for \$1200 to do it.</p>

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B-1	891	Churches	<p>SAN CARLOS Mission Founded June 3, 1770, by Crespi and Serra.</p> <p>San Antonio Mission. In 1771. Fages with Serra early in July, 1771, set out from Monterey with Frs. Miguel Pieras y Buenaventura Sitjar First baptism at San Antonio was Aug. 14, 1771. Six soldiers were left there. Ramon Usson was supernumerary priest.</p> <p>San Gabriel mission founded in August, 1771, by Padres Angel Somera y Pedro Benito Cambon, who went from San Diego with 10 soldiers. Formal founding was Sept. 8, 1771. [sic]</p>
B-1	892	Churches	<p>SAN LUIS OBISPO mission founded Sept. 1, 1771, by Presidente Serra. One priest, Cavaller, with 5 soldiers, 2 Indian workmen. After 1772 at San Luis Obispo were Cavaller, Domingo Juncosa (anxious to retire), Jose Antonio Murgio[sic] (later), Juan Prestamero, sup., Tomas de la Pena, sup.; Cavaller stayed to his death Dec. 9, 1789; with him Antonio Paterna until Dec. 1786; then Giribet.</p>
B-1	893	Churches	<p>SANTA CRUZ pastors spring of 1892: Congregational - M. Willett. Baptist - F. S. Lawrence. German M.E. - H. Brueck. ME. - E. D. McCreary. Presbyterian - J. B. Andrews.</p>
B-1	894	Churches	<p>SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH ESC disbanded Apr. 23, 1897; joined with First B. But to maintain Sunday school on east side.</p>
B-1	895	Churches	<p>SOLEDAD mission founded Oct. 9, 1791, by Padre Manuel Fernandez, who left there Frs. Diego Garcia y Mariano Rubi; who were succeeded by Gill in 1793; Espi in 1794-5; Martiarena 1795-6-7; Carnicer 1797-8; Antonio Jaime[sic] 1798 to 1800 and later; Mariano Payeras 1798 to 1800 and later.</p>
B-1	896	Churches	<p>ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH Capitola.</p> <p>Dedicated July 24, 1905.</p>
B-1	897	Churches	<p>ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH (Boulder Creek)</p> <p>Dedicated Oct. 14, 1900, by Archbishop Riordan of SF.</p>

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B-1	898	Churches	<p>ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH (Watsonville)</p> <p>In 1861 Rev. A. Roussel, parish priest for the Pajaro valley church at Laguna Grande obtained consent of Bishop Thaddeus Ammat [sic] to organize a new parish. Leading catholics subscribed and mass was said in old Maher Hall until a church could be built. In 1864 contract was let to James Waters.</p> <p>Roussel was pastor until 1869 when he was succeeded by the Rev Michael Mahoney, who succeeded in completing the church in 1874, when it was consecrated by Bishop Ammat [sic].</p> <p>Rev. Mahoney was succeeded by Rev. ____ Marron, who continued until 1897 when he was stricken with paralysis. Rev. Patrick D. Hassett succeeded him and in 1901 erected a new church. (Present-1943).</p>
B-1	899	Churches	<p>SYNAGOGUE</p> <p>In the rear of the First Christian church, between the main edifice and the recreation hall, is an old school building which was used as a primary school until the middle seventies.</p> <p>Before the Christian church bought it is was used by the Jewish congregation, and at one time by the Latter Day Saints, also by the Seventh day Adventists.</p>
B-1	900	Churches	<p>Ten friars furnished by the guardian of San Fernando for upper California in 1770:</p> <p>Antonio Paterna. Jose Caballer.</p> <p>Antonio Cruzado. Angel Somera.</p> <p>Buenaventura Sitjar. Luis Jaime (Jaume?)[Jayme]</p> <p>Domingo Juncoza. Miguel Pieras.</p> <p>Francisco Dumetz. Pedro Benito Cambon.</p> <p>They sailed from Tepic Jan. 20, 1771, arrived at Monterey May 21, 1771, on the San Antonio, bearing the same priests except Gomez came from San Diego instead of Dumetz.</p> <p>On June 7, 1771, six of them sailed south to found San Buenaventura and San Luis Obispo.</p>
B-1	901	Churches	<p>TURNER, Rev. C. Augustus.</p> <p>June, 1911, took Unitarian pulpit, succeeding G. W. Stone, just elected mayor.</p> <p>Turner from New Zealand, had been studying in U.S.</p>

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B-1	902	Churches	<p>UNITARIAN CHURCH on Center st. Built 1902; \$2,454 contract let to F. R. Cummings. Rev. George W. Stone organized the Unitarian society here. HACKLEY HALL built by \$15,000 gift by Frances A. Hackley of Tarrytown, N.Y., friend of Rev. George A. [sic] Stone, who was field sec. of American Unitarian Association for the Pacific Coast, when the Unitar- ians reorganized in SC. Rev. F. W. Atkinson preached farewell sermon Oct. 15, 05</p>
B-1	903.01	Churches	<p>Stone res. as minister in 1911; succeeded by C. Augustus Turner in 1911. UNITY CHURCH In June, 1867, Unity church organized at meeting in Temperance Hall. Minister was Rev. Charles G. Ames, who had come to SC as missionary in May, 1866. It had 72 members enrolled. Trustees were S. W. Field, George Anthony, R. C. Kirby, O. Root, Harriet Black- burn, Maria L.F. Wanzer, Fanny W. Baldwin, Dr. S. Holmes and W. P. McDermott. United Church building erected in 1867-68. Services were held in it until 1878. Cost \$6000. In 78 members became scattered. Church was offered the Methodists for \$4000 but refused. In Jan. 1882, J. L. Grover took it on mortgage for \$2,700. Second Advent Christian church used the building in 1881. (over) [continued on Card # 903.2]</p>
B-1	903.02	Churches	<p>[continued from Card # 903.1]</p> <p>Ames was pastor of "Church of the Disciples" in Boston until he died. Unity Hall was offered to the city (valued at \$10,000) for its debt of \$1200 or \$1500 but the city refused. In 1891 the Presbyterians bought it and moved it to Cathcart street, whee it was rebuilt.</p>
B-1	904	Churches	<p>UNITY HALL Moved in November, 1891, by Wilbur Huntington for the Presbyterians.</p>

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B-1	905	Churches	Y. M. C. A. Organized April 27, 1885, with eight active members and three associate members. President, A. L. Brown; Treas., E. H. Fiske; Rec. Sec., Charles Bixby; Cor. Sec., George Byrne. In July, 1885, rented hall formerly used by the Aonian society and bought its piano and furniture. YMCA building formally opened April 10, 1889, with a concert company. On Pacific near Elm. F. A. Hihn gave the lot for the building. Structure building summer of 1888; carpenter shop of Kaye, Knapp & Co. moved from lot.
B-1	906	Circuses	Burned Apr 21 - 1932 CIRCUS
B-1	907	Circuses	Lee's New National circus - Monday, Sept. 22, 1858. CIRCUS
B-1	908	Circuses	Wilson & Jackleys - In Santa Cruz July 30, 1875. CIRCUS 1921-
B-1	909	Circuses	Howe's circus; April 26; at foot of Pacific ave. CIRCUS 1921-
			Howes Great London Circus and Van Amburg's Trained Wild Animals
B-1	910	Circuses	April 26 - Near Water and Market sts. Al G. Barnes Circus.
B-1	911	Circuses	Apr. 13, 1922. Perez lot on Water st. CIRCUS Al G. Barnes - Apr. 24, 1926. At Barret tract; apparently first time any circus there.
B-1	912	Circuses	CIRCUS Apr. 27, 1927; Al. G. Barnes. Barrets [sic] tract. Perhaps first at Barret [sic] Tract.
B-1	913.01	Circuses	C I R C U S E S 1857 - Friday and Saturday, June 5 and 6. South American Circus. Boxes \$2; pit \$1. Near plaza. Sept. 22. Pioneer Circus. 1859 - June 18. National Circus. (Clowns, wonderfully sagacious horses, daring acts of horsemanship, good music.) 1860 - May 18. Dan Rice's Circus and Sands, Nathan & Co.'s Elephant Exhibition.) 1861 - May 14. United States Circus. (Had been at San Juan and Wats.; went on to Santa Clara.) Aug. 21. Combined Circuses of Bassett and Bartholomew. 1864 - June 13. Wilson & Zoyara's Great Circus. (Ella Zoyara, equestrienne; vast new hippotheatron. \$1 and 50¢.) Aug. 8. Lee & Ryland's Equescriculum and Camel Show. [continued on Card # 913.2]

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B-1	913.02	Circuses	<p>[continued from Card # 913.1][continued on Card # 913.3]</p> <p>1868 - May 18. Paris Exposition Circus. (At Wats. next day.)</p> <p>Sept. 3. Chiraini's Royal Italian Circus. (\$1 and 50¢. 1500 attended. At Gilroy, San Juan, Wats., three preceding nights.)</p> <p>1870 - April. 20. Gregory &amp; Orrin's Circus. (Overland from Wats.)</p> <p>May 2. Leighy, Lake &amp; Co.'s Great Overland Circus. (50 star performers. Tent on lot in rear of Pacific Ocean House west of Vine street.</p> <p>1872 - Apr. 23. Crystal Palace Circus. J. A. Dodge, prop. (Three funny clowns, Dave Long, Hubert Williams and Leo Barda.)</p> <p>Apr. 29 and 30. Mammoth Circus, Kingsley &amp; Thomson, props.</p>
B-1	913.03	Circuses	<p>[continued from Card # 913.2][continued on Card # 913.4]</p> <p>1874 - June 29. San Francisco Circus and Collection of Performing Animals. (17 star performers, performing elephant Princess Mollie. Came down coast from Pescadero; at Wats June 30.</p> <p>Aug. 24. Montgomery Queen's Circus. (Showed just off Pacific avenue.)</p> <p>1875 - May 1, Montgomery Queen's.</p> <p>July 30. Wilson &amp; Jackleys.</p> <p>1876 - May 1. Montgomery Queen's.</p> <p>1877 - Sept. 22. Adam Forepaugh's Greatest Shows. (\$1 and 50¢.)</p> <p>1878 - Sept. 24. Col. Woods Tent Circus. (Circus, variety, minstrelsy. Left train of unpaid bills; went to pieces at Castroville.)</p> <p>1880 - Sept. 27. W. W. Cole's Electric Lighted, Sun Eclipsing Big Show.</p>
B-1	913.04	Circuses	<p>[continued from Card # 913.3][continued on Card # 913.5]</p> <p>1881 - Sept. 21. Sherman &amp; Co.</p> <p>1882 - Aug. 22. Robinson's Show at Wats; didn't come to Santa Cruz because railroad here was narrow gauge.</p> <p>1883 - May 23. Sherman's Educated Horses and Hinman's Great European Circus, on 5th annual tour.</p> <p>Sept. 10 - John Robinson; Ten Big Shows Combined.</p> <p>1884 - Sept. 17. Coles.</p> <p>1885 - July 27. S. H. Barrett's Monster Railroad Shows, James Robinson, bareback rider. (Played San Jose July 22, Monterey 25, S. C. 27, Wats. 28.)</p> <p>1886 - Feb. 10. Sells Bros. Enormous Railroad Shows on Transcontinental Tour.</p> <p>1887 - Sept. 8. John Robinson Show. (On Blackburn lot, Chestnut &amp; Walnut.)</p> <p>1888 - Sept. 26. Sells Bros. (Blackburn lot.)</p>

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B-1	913.05	Circuses	<p>[continued from Card # 913.4][continued on Card # 913.6]</p> <p>1890 - Sept. 8. John Robinson Show (King and Mill,[Sts.] (Back of Pope House.)</p> <p>1892 - June 27. Sells Bros. (King and Mill.) Sept. 7. John Robinson's (King and Mill.)</p> <p>1893 - Sells &amp; Rentfrow's Railroad Shows. (On Bausch lot on Ocean street. It escaped the city license.)</p> <p>1895 - Sept. 6. Wallace Circus.</p> <p>1897 - Aug. 20. Walter L. Mains. (Soquel and Ocean)</p> <p>1899 - Oct. 5. Walter Mains. (Three rings [sic] and stage. It carried the first auto to visit Santa Cruz. It ran up and down Pacific avenue "smoothly". Horses not scared, said Sentinel.</p> <p>1900 - Sept. 28. Ringlings. Parade. (At Dolphin Park.)</p> <p>1901 - March 25, Norris &amp; Rowe. Bausch Lot. Sept. 9 - Ringlings. 'Near Dolphin grounds'.</p>
B-1	913.06	Circuses	<p>[continued from Card # 913.5][continued on Card # 913.7]</p> <p>1902 - Feb. 22- Norris &amp; Rowe. Big trained animal shows.50¢ and 25¢. Eight car train. Bausch grounds. On Pacific coast last 15 years. Rain and mud bogged wagons and spoiled patronage. Trained tiger escaped and was captured heading up Branciforte school hill. Rained out at San Luis Obispo Feb. 25. Hit by wind at Wats. March 1. Dec. 1 - Norris &amp; Rowe again; then left for winter quarters at Oakland.</p> <p>1903 - Sept. 16 - Ringlings. Lot near beach. Dec. 3 - Norris &amp; Rowe.</p> <p>1904 - Apr. 28 - Great Floto shows. Riverside avenue near beach. Sept. 26 - Ringlings.</p>
B-1	913.07	Circuses	<p>[continued from Card # 913.6][continued on Card # 913.8]</p> <p>1905 - March 4 - Norris &amp; Rowe. Lot near beach. Sept. 20 - Barnum &amp; Bailey. Dec. 4 - Norris &amp; Rowe arrived direct from Benson, Ariz.; to go into new winter quarters at Vue de l'Eau, kept its menagerie open as "zoological garden".</p> <p>1906 - March 10 - Norris &amp; Rowe gave performance in S.C.; left for Wats.; then to Hollister; skipped to Santa Barbara; four days in L. A.; back up San Joaquin valley; Home town syndicate raised money and bought from Jane Lynch for \$1711 site for winter quarters. Wintered in S.C. in 1906-07 again; left in March. Sept. 17- Forepaugh &amp; Sells.</p>

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B-1	913.08	Circuses	<p>[continued from Card # 913.7][continued on Card # 913.9]</p> <p>1907 - Saturday, March 30 - Norris &amp; Rowe; on lot opposite depot.</p> <p>Sept. 11 - Ringlings.</p> <p>1908 - March 18 - opened season. Had wintered here.</p> <p>Bankrupt. Near Neary's Lagoon (south of Laurel, east of Myrtle) Elks joined in opening performance. [is this Norris &amp; Rowe?]</p> <p>1909 - Thurs. March 11 - Norris &amp; Rowe.</p> <p>Sept. 7 - Ringlings. North of railroad track near river.</p> <p>1910 - May 10 - Campbell Bros.</p> <p>Sept. 7 - Barnum &amp; Bailey.</p> <p>Oct. 3 - Buffalo Bill.</p> <p>1911 - April 29 - Sells Floto.</p> <p>(At Cincinnati in Spring of 1911 Norris &amp; Rowe properties or equipment bought at auction by Wallace-Hagenbach shows.)</p>
B-1	913.09	Circuses	<p>[continued from Card # 913.8]</p> <p>1912 - March 26 - Al. G. Barnes.</p> <p>April 27 - Sells Floto.</p> <p>1913 - April 30 - Sells Floto.</p> <p>1914 - April 13 - Sells Floto.</p> <p>1915 - April 19 - Al. G. Barnes.</p> <p>May 7 - Sells Floto and Buffalo Bills Wild West.</p> <p>1916 - Apr. 8 - Al. G. Barnes.</p> <p>May 4 - Robinsons.</p> <p>1917 - March 26 - Al. G. Barnes.</p> <p>March 28 - Cole Bros.</p>
B-1	914	Civic Improvements	<p>CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Pacific avenue depressions were filled with crushed rock and rolled. From Locust st to Chace's shop the west side got a coat of asphaltum.</p>
B-1	915	Civic Improvements	<p>CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Aug. 14, 1858</p> <p>Supervisors paid A. P. Jordan \$175 for material and labor for repairing Willow Street.</p>
B-1	916	Civic Improvements	<p>CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>Layer of tan bark laid on "part of the streets" by public spirited citizens in May, 1864.</p>
B-1	917	Civic Improvements	<p>MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS</p> <p>In winter of 1867-68 gravel was laid on coast road from upper plaza to Four Corners.</p> <p>Locust street from Pacific avenue to the hill was also graveled. The gravel was put two feet thick in the middle. It came from the excavation in front of Temperance Hall.</p>

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B-1	918	Civic Improvements	CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS  Locust st. once ran down to flat. Cut on hill made fill at bottom. Peter McPherson did the work; paid for by subscription. Was before Walnut avenue, which came in 67 or [sic] 68. Probably in late fifties.
B-1	919	Civic Improvements	CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS  In 1867 when Pac. Oc. Hs blt Allen M. Peterson, the pioneer harness maker operated "excursion wagon" for parties.
B-1	920	Civic Improvements	CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS  In 1867 J. C. Halley, clerk of the Pacific Ocean House, circulated a subscription list to raise cash for sprinkling the streets. ----- In summer of 1872 Soper's sprinkling wagon took water from San Lorenzo. ----- In Dec. 1878, Supervisor ____ Steinmetz had constructed sprinkling cart to sprinkle Soquel road from city limits to Rodeo gulch.
B-1	921	Civic Improvements	PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS  In 1868 A. G. Wright moved his fence on Mission St. back 10 or 12 feet. A. A. Hecox, across the street, moved his back 8 feet.
B-1	922	Civic Improvements	CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS    Sprinkling In 1876 John Soper was sprinkling Pacific avenue as far down as the Wilkins house, taking his water from a tank just above the upper bridge which was filled by a water wheel.
B-1	923	Civic Improvements	CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS  With construction of Budd Smith's Opera House on Park avenue, W. N. Cumming[sic] at corner of Park and Vine put in sidewalk, and Shank, Neff and Lukens promised to continue it to the opera house. ----- In Dec. 1877 wooden sidewalk 10 feet wide built along east side of Chestnut ave from Lincoln to church.
B-1	924	Civic Improvements	CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS    1878  Buildings along east side of Pacific avenue generally set back. Also fences of residences on Lincoln street set back.
B-1	925	Civic Improvements	CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS  In spring of 1884 Wm. Effey cut down pine trees in front of his house.

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B-1	926	Civic Improvements	CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS  In 1884 stone wall in front of sisters' convent and Neary property, on Mission st. was built.
B-1	927	Civic Improvements	CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS In spring of 1890 property owners on Pacific avenue between Soquel avenue and Cathcart agreed to move property line back three feet and pay for bitumen sidewalks 16 feet wide.
B-1	928	Civic Improvements	CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS In Sept. 1895, county was macadamizing Soquel avenue as far east as Cayuga street.
B-1	929	Civic Improvements	Civic improvements  Macadam laid in 1896 on Church st from Pacific to Chestnut and on Front from Water to Soquel. Latter was except for part for street railroad to maintain.
B-1	930	Civic Improvements	CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS Late in 1901 county macadamized Sycamore flat road and let contract to put rock on road for short distance beyond, up hill along Powder mill fence. City had graveled the street from Mission to the north side of the old mission orchard (apparently about Potrero street). Sentinel urged city to complete the connection.
B-1	931	Civic Improvements	CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS.  In 1902 Supervisor _ _ _ Collins began sprinkling Twin Lakes roads with oil.
B-1	932	Civic Improvements	CONVENT Sisters - erected in 1890. Razed in 1944.
B-1	933	Civic Improvements	DOMINICAN SISTERS Opened a convent in My in 1850 in an adobe house. Sister Marie Goemare, first mother provincial of the order, came from Europe round Horn to found order in California. In 1853 they moved the convent and St. Catherine's academy to Benicia.
B-1	934	Civic Improvements	HOLY CROSS school.  Founded in Dec. 1862, by Sisters of Charity. By Sister Corsina.  First wooden building - Square; two stories. Built about 1865 by Thomas Beck. Rest of wooden building about 1890.
B-1	935	Civic Improvements	LEASK - parking lot. In 1925 bought Miller lot for parking.
B-1	936	Civic Improvements	MASONS In Feb. 1928, traded Masonic temple for lot 110 feet on Pacific ave, 137 feet on Cathcart. Said \$80,000 deal.

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B-1	937	Civic Improvements	MISSION STREET In Sept. 1889, property owners on both sides from Walnut avenue to Case Lane moved fences back five feet and agreed to pay cost of macadamizing 20 foot strip along the middle.
B-1	938	Civic Improvements	PAVING First in SC was redwood blocks laid in front of Whidden bldy [sic] in early 70's.
B-1	939	Civic Improvements	PAVING  In 1870 Pacific avenue macadamized from Pacific Ocean House to Mrs. Stagg's boarding house, with crushed rock from Cowell quarry. Fall of 74 redwood blocks laid on Pac. ave. Store owners paid for work in front of their stores: Bowman, Hinds, Boyle, Whidden, etc. Nov. 79 - Asphaltum laid in front of PacOCHs; Williams & Co of SF doing the work; had order for 100 tons of bitumen from up coast for paving in SF.
B-1	940	Civic Improvements	PAVING The first paving in S.C. was on Cooper street, laid in November, 1883, by I.L. Thurber, of a mixture of asphalt and sand from coast hills.  Macadam had been laid in 1878 on Pacific ave. by Mayor David Hinds. By 1884 macadam extended from lower plaza to Elm street.  In 1884 the first concrete side walk was laid by Hinds and others followed suit.  First concrete (artificial stone) walk laid in March, 1881, in front of Sentinel office (Alexander building. Contractor ___ Kuhl's. Next one in front of res. of Dr. ___ Gordon. Third in front of res of JG Tanner on Walnut ave.
B-1	941	Civic Improvements	SANTA CRUZ AIRPORT In 1926 a five year contract given U.S. army to use it for camp for the 250th coast artillery [sic].
B-1	942	Civic Improvements	SEWER One laid along Cooper st in 1878; was wooden box; replaced in 1883 with six inch pipe of "artificial stone".
B-1	943	Civic Improvements	SHOE SHINING On Sept. 18, 1884, four young ladies, campers, mounted Bob Christy's shine stand and created furore.
B-1	944	Civic Improvements	SIDEWALKS When in 1883 fair pavilion was built it was urged that a sidewalk be built along south side of Arcan street[sic] from Pacific avenue to the pavilion.

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B-1	945	Civic Improvements	STONE WALL on Green St. In front of properties of W. P. Young and J. J. Hug built in 1886.
B-1	946	Civic Improvements	STREET LIGHTING In March, 1884, the council approved putting oil lamps where gas not available.
B-1	947	Civic Improvements	STREET SPRINKLING In summer of 1880 residence on Church street by subscription paid for sprinkling.
B-1	948	Civic Improvements	UPPER PLAZA In early American days was largely private property. The Butler store was on it. Catholic church and Alzina family gave parts of it to make present plaza.
B-1	949	Civic Improvements	WALNUT AVENUE In November, 1868, Hihn graded and graveled it up the hill past Thos. Weeks' residence to the coast road near the Boston house.
B-1	950	Commodity Prices	PRICES Sept. 23, 1841, at Monterey. L. Carmichael's claims against Mexican government for his exile to San Blas in April, 1840. Two barrels of brandy ----- 294 pesos. 1 brace of pistols ----- 75 pesos. 1 box of segars ----- 90 " 1 doz. tumblers 6 " Raisins, \$10 a box. Razor or [sic] superior quality ----- 7 " Dressing glass, hair brush, tooth brush, towels, etc. ----- 35 " Four point Mackinaw blanket ----- 10 " 2 pair of shoes \$3 each ----- 6 "
B-1	951.01	Commodity Prices	Jan. 27th, 1843. (All in English) Mr. Peter Lyons, Dr., to Francisco Dye. 1842 Oct. 24 To pair of pantaloons 4\$-Shirt 3\$ 7 0 One Jacket 7\$-piins and cider 2rs 7 2 1 lb tobacco 7 rs. 7 25 2 frasks [sic] of cider 1\$ - 2 cakes of shaving soap 4 rs 1 4 Thread 4 rs - 1 pair suspenders 1\$ 1 4 Nov. 11 To cider 2\$\in. - Paid Henry Cooper 15\$ 17 1 15 Do sundry glasses 2\$ 1 r. - 2 btls do, 4 rs. 2 5 Grog 3 r.; cider 2 rs. from memorandum 1\$ 6 2 3  [continued on Card # 951.2]

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B-1	951.02	Commodity Prices	<p>[continued from Card # 951.1] [1842 Nov., continued]</p> <p>16 Cider 1\$ 4 - 17th Do 1\$2 - 19th do 7 rs.- 20th do 2 rs 3 7 Rum lr. rum lr 2 Do 2 rs- 4 days boars [sic] 2\$ 2 2 ----- 46 5 Per Contra C-r By William Branders order 10 0 By C. H. Cooper 15 0 By cash 10 0 35 ----- 11 5 Monterey, January 27th 1843. (on back) Mr. Peter Lyons \$11. 5 Plata</p>
B-1	952.01	Commodity Prices	<p>COMMODITY PRICES - 1862 to 1864. When E. Porter in 1864 sued, in Lambert B. Clements justice court in Soquel, Joseph Lard for a bill ex- tending over two years, some of the items were: 3 sticks braid 37¢; 1 bottle pain killer 38¢; 1 bag salt 25¢; 2 yards table cloth \$1.50; 1/2 pound pepper 25¢; 1/2 dozen boxes of matches 25¢; 3 pounds nails 25¢ 1 gallon coal oil \$1.50; 3 pair shoes \$3.25; 1 lamp \$1¢ [sic] 2 dozen buttons 50¢; 1 card hooks and dyes 13¢; 1 spool cotton thread 12¢; 1 pair gloves \$1.50; 1 pound candles 38¢; 1 pound green tea \$1.25; 3 pound coffee \$1; 1/2 pound of starch 12¢; 1 second reader 63¢; 2 yards bonnet ribbon \$1; 8 bars soap \$1; 1 spelling book 25¢; 2 pounds shot 38¢; 1 pair books \$7; 1 pair gaiters \$3; 1 pair shoes \$1; 2 pair socks 75¢; 1 plug tobacco 75¢; 1 keg syrup \$5; 1 gallon vinegar 50¢; 1 bottle rum 50¢; 1 suit clothes \$25; [continued on Card # 952.2]</p>
B-1	952.02	Commodity Prices	<p>[continued from Card # 952.1][continued on Card # 952.3] 1 pair boots \$6; 1 pair pants \$5; 1 cravat \$1.50; 1 ball ribbon 62¢; 3 skeins silk 13¢; 1 bottle flea powder 50¢; 10 yards calico \$2; 1 ax handle 50¢; 1 bottle whisky 50¢; 6 pounds sugar \$1; 8 pounds rice \$1; ax \$1.50. As credits Lard had brought in eggs at 30 cents a dozen; flour at \$1 a sack; 2400 pounds of wheat at \$2.50; apparently his wife contributed the eggs, for they were delivered in lots of 1 to 4 dozen. Only one item of cash shown paid on the bill was \$1 toward a credit of \$107 in the two years. After due process of law in Clement's court Charles Kemp, sheriff, by Albert Jones, deputy, 2500 pounds of buckwheat, 1-1/2 tons of hay at Dauben- bis' barn near the beach, also 77,269 pounds of wheat in the Soquel mill; also one horse, one mair [sic]</p>

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B-1	952.03	Commodity Prices	[continued from Card # 952.2]  and colt, one cow and heifer, two hogs, subject to a prior attachment in favor of John Daubenbis.
B-1	953	Commodity Prices	BREAD In 1871 sold 16 loaves for \$1 in SC (all bakeries)
B-1	954	Commodity Prices	CIDER  Those desiring a cooling beverage -- temperance drink -- should try the new cider from the press of R. H. Gilkey, under the sycamore tree at the entrance of the Williams orchard. The cider is made from choice mellow apples, full ripe, and is a most desirable drink.
B-1	955	Commodity Prices	MILK PRICE  In Santa Cruz in June 1, 1928, went up from 12 to 13 cents a quart.
B-1	956	Corralitos	CORRALITOS 1841  Feb. 15, 1841. Jose Amesti in contest with Donna Juana Hernandez and other heirs of the defunct Flipe [sic] Hernandez over Corralitos.  In 1846 Amesti and "the Castro brothers" had litigation over the boundaries of Corralitos and San Andreas[sic]. The Castro brothers were Guadalupe, Juan Jose, Ygnacio and Joaquin.
B-1	957.01	Corralitos	CORRALITOS Sawmills 1853 Pruett Sinclair and Jones Hoy had mill on Corralitos. Both were farmers, too. Hoy in 1853 sued Sinclair for settlement. Arbitrators gave Sinclair \$1612; Hoy paid. Hames started in 1855; perhaps same mill. (Ben Hames) 1855 - ___ McMullin had mill near summit of Hecker pass when supervisors ordered road viewed across to Gilroy. 1857 - Sinclair and Hames still operating together. (In latter 60's Sinclair had Salsipuedes mill) 1858 - Thomas Eagar put in steam mill. 1859 - Sinclair had water mill; 2000 feet a day. 1863 - Ford & Sanborn bought mill in Corralitos from Oliver T. May. (over) [continued on Card # 957.2]

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B-1	957.02	Corralitos	<p>[continued from Card # 957.1]</p> <p>1863 - Ben F. Whipple moved over from Felton, where he had moved old Sainsevain mill from Rincon in 1862.</p> <p>1868 - Brown and Eagar owned mill in vicinity of Cor.</p> <p>1882 - Charles Ford and Lucious [sic] Sanborn, principal stockholders in Ford &amp; Sanborn, bought out interests in Watsonville Mill &amp; Lbr Co. of J.C. Halstead [sic] John B. Brown, Al Sanborn and J. A. Linscott. Mill was cutting 16 million feet that year.</p>
B-1	958.01	Corralitos	<p>CORRALITOS School.</p> <p>Organized as Oak Grove district in 1859.</p> <p>Trustees in 1862 were Andrew Prather, Peter Orton and Asa Sanford.</p> <p>1861 - Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Knowles were teachers.</p> <p>By 1869-71 had 130 pupils but number dropped to 60 or 70 by 1879.</p> <p>Fall of 1871 Duncan G. Ingraham resigned as principal of Bay View to be principal at Corralitos.</p> <p>1874 - Mrs. J. T. Jones was teacher.</p> <p>Fall of 1877 Clarence White resigned and F. Darling hired. Resignation apparently didn't take and White was teacher 1877-78.</p> <p>Fall of 1878 S. Raney left Felton school to go to Corralitos.</p> <p>July 1878 - J. H. McEwen spoken of as Corralitos teacher but the 1878-79 teachers were S. Raney and Carrie Pratt. [continued on Card # 958.2]</p>
B-1	958.02	Corralitos	<p>[continued from Card # 958.1]</p> <p>June 1880 - Raney had gone to Bay View and J. H. McEwen was teacher.</p> <p>Fall of 1881 McEwen still teacher. ___ Klench spoken of as having left Corralitos to be principal at Salinas.</p> <p>1885-86 - Thomas Brady.</p> <p>1886-87 - Thomas Brady.</p> <p>1891-92 - G. W. Hursh and Bertha F. Morgan.</p> <p>1898-99 - Miss M. Hill.</p> <p>1900-01 - C. S. Price, Miss ____ Ashley.</p> <p>1901-02 - C. S. Price, Edna Averill.</p> <p>Price left in Jan. 1903, to be Soquel principal</p> <p>1904-05 - J. D. Boggs, Emma Farnham.</p> <p>1906-07 - J. D. Boggs, Mrs. Elma G. Bradley.</p> <p>Bond issue of \$17,000 voted in 1829; new school house dedicated in 1930.</p>
B-1	959	Corralitos	<p>CORRALITOS</p> <p>Solomon Fisher merchant at Corralitos in 1863.</p> <p>In county 1859; litigant in 1860.</p>

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B-1	960.01	Corralitos	CORRALITOS RANCHO  In 1860 Pudencia Vallejo Amesti was restored to her rights in Corralitos by judgment rendered by District Judge Samuel Bell McKee. It appeared from the suit that in 1857 thirty-four men ejected her from her home and claimed ownership to the property given her husband, Jose Amesti, by the Mexican government. The Squatters named were: Samuel Manning. Harvey Searles. Alexander Taylor. Felix McGuire. Isaac Myler. Boardman Mills. George Jenkins. Rueben [sic] Pardoe. John Hunt. F. D. Hall. Samuel Yoacham. A. P. Knowles. David Tuttle. William Huntsman. Benjamin Whipple James L. Myler. [continued on Card # 960.2]
B-1	960.02	Corralitos	[continued from Card # 960.1] Chesty Lemance. Blas Chozas. Enos Beaumont. William Brown. Daniel McKlalan. Lewis Hershback. N. Short. Stephen Grant. Mark Whistle (Whipple) Benjamin Burk. Thomas Burke. John D. Hull. George N. Woods. John D. Marion. William Price. Henry Martin. Joseph Milam. A. Guilford.
B-1	961	Corralitos	CORRALITOS 1861  Village of Corralitos mentioned in Sentinel in February 1861 as having:  1 grist mill. 2 stores. 1 wagon and blacksmith shop. 1 school 20 dwellings. 3 saw mills few miles up creek.
B-1	962	Corralitos	TOWNSHIP and road district of Corralitos abolished in 1863 and annexed to the Pajaro on petition of Isaiah Brown, B. F. Whipple and J. C. Halstead [sic].

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B-1	963.01	Corralitos	<p>Corralitos list of men eligible for grand jury and trial jury duty in August, 1863.</p> <p>P. F. Dean, Farmer.</p> <p>J. C. Drew, Farmer.</p> <p>S. Fisher, Merchant.</p> <p>S. L. Eams, Farmer.</p> <p>John L. Brown, Lumberman.</p> <p>Henry Gifford, Farmer.</p> <p>J. L. Halstead [sic], Lumberman.</p> <p>G. C. Jinkings [sic].</p> <p>Joseph Kearn, Tanner.</p> <p>Bordman [sic] Mills, Farmer.</p> <p>Samuel Manning, Farmer.</p> <p>Henry Martin, Farmer.</p> <p>L. H. Martin, Farmer.[continued on Card # 963.2]</p>
B-1	963.02	Corralitos	<p>[continued from Card # 963.1]</p> <p>Robert Orton, Miller.</p> <p>John Orton, Farmer.</p> <p>Frank Perry, Farmer.</p> <p>John P. Robbe, Blacksmith.</p> <p>John R. Stanley, Lumberman.</p> <p>Andrew C. Stewart, Miller.</p> <p>A. P. Sanford, Farmer.</p> <p>J. W. Tarbutton, Farmer.</p> <p>George H. Wallis, Teamster.</p> <p>Ben F. Whipple, Carpenter.</p> <p>H. M. Williams, Teamster.</p> <p>William Williamson, Lumberman.</p>
B-1	964	Corralitos	<p>CORRALITOS 1865</p> <p>Franklin Aldridge, minister. In 65-66 at Corralitos running a flour mill and preaching on Sunday. (See Anna Dye). His daughter, Mary L., Married Harry Hudson on June 22, 1865. Aldridge apparently had been in SC earlier.</p>
B-1	965	Corralitos	<p>(May be confusion of Franklin Aldrich and Luke Aldrich)</p> <p>CORRALITOS</p>
B-1	966	Corralitos	<p>In 1865 Henry Day and J. String elected constables. Corralitos</p> <p>Paper milled in January, 1877.</p> <p>Was originally Frank Aldridge's flour mill.</p> <p>One of first structures of the section.</p>

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B-1	967	Corralitos	<p>CORRALITOS</p> <p>In spring of 1875 Richmond Bradley donated a lot for church and hall; went about county soliciting funds to build.</p> <p>In 75 George Hudson was merchant in Corralitos.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Post office established in May, 1876.</p> <p>Charles Burroughs post master.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>In 1877 Corralitos mill run by Ford, Sanborn and Aldridge.</p> <p>Sentinel in later years said Corralitos PO estab on 1862 with Jerome B. Post as PM.</p>
B-1	968	Corralitos	<p>CORRALITOS 1881</p> <p>In 1881 Brown Bros of Santa Clara county bought Frank Aldridge's flour mill in Corralitos and converted it into a paper mill, Brown Bros. were C. and James.</p> <p>Paper mill burned in 1902.</p> <p>James B. Brown and Peter Corcoran Brown, new owners of Caledonia Pasteboard mill moved it from Saratoga, Santa Clara county, to Corralitos in 1879-80-81.</p> <p>It burned Jan. 6, 1902.</p> <p>James B. Brown about 1906 moved paper making equipment to Antioch, where it operated as Peter Brown &amp; Sons.</p> <p>Sold about 1912 to Paraffina Paint Co.</p>
B-1	969	Corralitos	<p>CORRALITOS Congregational church dedicated May 11, 1884.</p>
B-1	970	Corralitos	<p>CORRALITOS</p> <p>M. E. Minnister [sic] assigned in 1885 - Jesse Smith.</p>
B-1	971	Corralitos	<p>CORRALITOS</p> <p>Postmaster in 1886 was Wm. Wilson.</p>
B-1	972	Corralitos	<p>CORRALITOS</p> <p>A. B. McKean res. as JP in 1893. (July)</p>
B-1	973	Corralitos	<p>CORRALITOS</p> <p>In 1894 Sentinel named Samuel Mann as leading citizen, wealthiest, in Corralitos. He was a Missourian who had come to Cal. in 1849; gone to SJ in 52; to Corralitos in 1886.</p> <p>In 1894 Sam's son, William, was accused of arson: burning church which father had helped financially to build but, in a dispute over use of organ in the church, father demanded his money back.</p>
B-1	974	Corralitos	<p>CORRALITOS</p> <p>Postmaster 1897 was J.I E. Davis.</p> <p>(His brother, C. H. Davis, lived with him; made violins)</p>
B-1	975	Corralitos	<p>Church was Free Methodist; Rev. H. H. Farnham.</p> <p>CORRALITOS Township combined in March, 1903, With Paj.</p> <p>A. B. Hawkins, elected Wats. JP in Nov. 1902, sued in 1909 for added back salary but didn't get it.</p>

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B-1	976	Corralitos	<p>CORRALITOS Postmaster 1905</p> <p>I. E. Davis.</p> <p>Out of job by Feb. 1906.</p> <p>George L. Fritz apptd July 24, 1908, to succeed C. L. Brown, resigned.</p> <p>George C. Brown named postmaster in Jan. 1906, succeeding I. E. Davis, veteran store keeper.</p>
B-1	977	Corralitos	<p>CORRALITOS</p> <p>New school house opened in Dec. 1906.</p>
B-1	978.01	Costumes	<p>COSTUMES</p> <p>From Eliza Farnham's "California Indoors and Out".</p> <p>"We went down with the boys on the anniversary of the founding of the mission to witness the ceremonies and the customary recreations of a bear and bull fight.</p> <p>"What particularly amused Charles and myself in the festivities of this day was the sight of the church choir turned out after the rites were over, into a street band. Their instruments consisted of a bass and kettle drum, two violins, a triangle and banjo. The performers, all Indians, appeared to have suffered in some recent encounter, for every head was more or less bandaged, the eyes, foreheads, noses and cheeks being badly battered and patched. We stayed to see the combatants pit-</p> <p>[continued on Card # 978.2]</p>
B-1	978.02	Costumes	<p>[continued from Card # 978.1][continued on Card # 978.3]</p> <p>ted and almost refuse to fight, and having examined the bear at leisure, returned to resume our labors.</p> <p>"I had been some two months on the farm before I attended religious services. There was no protestant church organized until late in the summer, but the numerous Methodist brethren met at the school room and heard preaching every Sabbath from some of the many locals, of whom, as a Missourian told us one day, there was "a right smart sprinkle about hyar."</p> <p>"One sabbath morning, which seemed if possible calmer and brighter than the bright summer mornings of this sabbath clime, I set out with Charlie to find the meeting. He had explored the highways and byways of the mission before and so was prepared to conduct me at once to the place, which we found to be a small room, sufficient to receive</p>

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B-1	978.03	Costumes	<p>[continued from Card # 978.2][continued on Card # 978.4]</p> <p>perhaps 30 persons, with seats arranged upon three sides of it.</p> <p>"When we entered the sabbath school was just over, and some 15 or 20 misses who had attended it were awaiting the commencement of the services to which but few adults were yet gathered. There were some beautiful faces among them, and nearly all were characterized by that freedom, strength and self reliance that belongs only to the children of the western states, and to the ruder conditions of society in which they are born and reared.</p> <p>(over)</p>
B-1	978.04	Costumes	<p>[continued from Card # 978.3][continued on Card # 978.5]</p> <p>(-2-)</p> <p>"Their styles of dress were as various as their persons, agreeing in only one feature, that of skirts falling to the feet. Hideous bonnets, of all fashions, which their grandmothers might have worn, deformed their heads and concealed their fine faces; gowns pinned at the waist in front; monstrous shoes, or maybe none at all, showed the want of supplies in the country, if it also argued some lack of taste in them its inhabitants.</p> <p>"The materials were very inadequate to the uses of civilization; the power of compelling them to serve it even more so, and these children, in their ancient and incongruous dresses, were a curious spectacle to me.</p> <p>"When some 35 or 30 persons had come together, and one or two hymns had been voluntarily sung,</p>
B-1	978.05	Costumes	<p>[continued from Card # 978.4]</p> <p>a brother offered prayer, in which, among other requests, he desired the Lord, if any had come there to be seen, to put better thoughts into their hearts. When the prayer was closed he announced his text.</p> <p>"His sermon, although pronounced in the language of an illiterate man, did not lack good sense or moral tone. 'Is our souls sot heavenward?' he explained, 'If they be, we shall move on the road to it; but some folks, talking of going to heaven and hoping to get there, is like a man at home in the old states saying he hoped to get to Kellyferny, while all the time he sot still.'"</p>

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B-1	979.01	Costumes	<p>COSTUMES of Mexican days.</p> <p>Described by W. H. Davis, supercargo and later S.F. merchant.</p> <p>Short breeches extending to the knee, ornamented with gold or silver lace at the bottom, with botas (leggings) made of fine deer skin or other nice skin, well tanned and finished and richly colored and stamped with beautiful devices. These articles were imported from Mexico, where they were manufactured. The botas were tied at the knee with silk cord, two or three times wound around the leg, with heavy gold or silver tassels hanging below the knee.</p> <p>They wore long vests with filagree buttons of gold or silver or brass. No long coats but a kind of jacket of good length most generally of dark blue cloth, also with filagree buttons. Over that a long serape or poncho, which cost \$100 to \$200. The</p>
B-1	979.02	Costumes	<p>[continued from Card # 979.1]</p> <p>serapes were of coarser cloth; the ponchos were usually of dark blue or black cloth of finer quality, generally broadcloth, heavily trimmed with gold or silver fringe around the edges. The hats were of vecuna, a kind of beaver skin, from Mexico or Peru.</p> <p>Bridle reins were made of braided hair from horses' manes.</p>
B-1	980	County Government	<p>COUNTY GOVERNMENT</p> <p>Constable in SC 1895-6- 1898 sent to Quentin. Joe Harveston.</p>
B-1	981.01	County Government	<p>ASSEMBLYMEN:</p> <p>1851 - E. B. Kellogg.</p> <p>1853 - F. M. Kittredge.[sic]</p> <p>4 - W. W. Stowe.[sic]</p> <p>5 - "</p> <p>6 - William Blackburn.</p> <p>7 - B. H. Miles.</p> <p>8 - I. C. Willson.</p> <p>9 - H. A. Imus.</p> <p>1860 - J. L. Halstead. [sic]</p> <p>1 - Charles Ford.</p> <p>2 - Thomas Eagar.</p> <p>3 - I. C. Willson.</p> <p>4 -5: Alfred Devoe.</p> <p>1866-7: William Anthony.</p> <p>68-9: George Pardee. [continued on Card # 981.2]</p>

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B-1	981.02	County Government	[continued from Card # 981.1] [ASSEMBLYMEN: continued]  1870-71: F. A. Hihn. 72-73: G. M. Bockius. 74-75: C. L. Thomas. 76-77: Henry Rice. 78-79: George Pace. 1880-81: Elihu Anthony. 82-83: Lucien Heath. 84-85: " 86-87: Jesse Cope.
B-1	982	County Government	ASSEMBLYMAN 1877  George Pace, Dem.
B-1	983	County Government	ASSEMBLYMAN In 1902 B. A. Osborn was candidate for re-election to assembly. Sentinel said he had been "for years post master at Watsonville".
B-1	984	County Government	Assessed values July 1925 net after exemptions, \$22,404,745 S.C. City, \$7,988,245. Watsonville \$3,407,580. Branciforte \$1,241,445 Soquel \$2,750,850 Seaside \$1,130,230 Pajaro \$4,253,775 San Lorenzo \$1,632,450 All county real estate - \$12,321,325 Improvements - \$7,426,570 Pers. Prop. - \$2,633,430 Soldier expemptions [sic] - \$510,290
B-1	985	County Government	COUNTY ASSESSMENTS  1873 - \$6,151,218 1874 - \$7,264,700 1875 - \$7,467,576
B-1	986	County Government	BIRTHS In Santa Cruz (apparently city) State Rate per Rate per  1918 - 164 15% 17.1%  1928 - 195 18% 19.2%
B-1	987	County Government	CONSTABLE in SC 1886  ___ Littlefield.
B-1	988	County Government	CONSTABLES - Justice of Peace.  April 2, 1901, Harry J. Bias named justice of peace vic George Stanley, resigned.

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B-1	989	County Government	CONSTABLES elected in Nov. 1906.  Aptos - Edward Sawyer. Boulder Creek - O. T. Ladd. Branciforte - S. B. Swanton. Felton - Wm. H. Glass. Santa Cruz - James H. Carney. - Frank H. Moore. Soquel - L. H. Rawson. Watsonville - John H. Corr, Lawrence Sandberg.
B-1	990	County Government	COUNTY bonds County voted Aug. 9, 1921; additional \$209,000 to complete road BC to Chittenden.
B-1	991	County Government	COUNTY Creation. Feb. 18, 1850: county of Branciforte created. Apr. 5 - Changed to Santa Cruz county. March 2 - act for county elections first Monday in April (April 1): to elect:  Clerk of Supreme Court. District Attorney for County judge. judicial district. County attorney. County Clerk. County surveyor. Sheriff. Recorder. Assessor. Coroner. Treasurer.
B-1	992	County Government	County County government started under the supervisors in July, 1852, with indebtedness of \$5588.71, according to report of Auditor _____ to the supervisors.
B-1	993	County Government	COUNTY ORGANIZATION  The first legislature, at San Jose, had a petition from A. A. Hecox and 141 other Americans, and Juan Perez and 19 other Californians, asking Santa Cruz be a separate county and not with Monterey.
B-1	994	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT. In 1850, by an Act of the Legislature under the administration of Governor Burnett, Santa Cruz was created a county, and Santa Cruz was designated as the county seat. The population of the county at its birth was 643. The first election of officers for the new county was held on the second day of November, 1850, and the following were the successful candidates: Assemblyman, T. R. Per Lee; County Judge, Wm. Blackburn; District Attorney Abraham de Long; Sheriff, Frank Alzina; County Clerk, Peter Tracy; County Treasurer, J. L. Majors; County Assessor, G. Hammond; County Surveyor, E. B. Kellogg; Public Administrator, R. Cathcart; Coroner, Henry Speel. The first session of the Board of Supervisors was held in 1852, when E. Anthony presided, and J. Daubenbiss, John Hames, Eli Moore and M. A. Meder were present to transact the business of the county. In 1853 J. L. Cooper, J. J. Castro, H. Holcomb, Eli Moore and E.[sic] J. Weeks represented the county's interests on the Supervisorial Board. From thence on the following were elected Supervisors in regular order: 1854 - R. Cathcart, L. B. Clements, H. W. Peck, I. Williams, R. J. Weeks. 1855 - J. D. Carr, G. Parsons, H. W. White, M. B. Shackleford [sic], I. Graham. 1856 - G. H. Williams, G. Parsons, H. W. White, A. Moore, A. J. Elden.

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B-1	995.01	County Government	<p>1857 - John Daubenbiss, R. G. Hinckley, Daniel Scott.  1858 - John Daubenbiss, Geo. Parsons, Thomas Walker.  1859 - John L. Cooper, John B. Parrott, John Hames.  1860 - Edmund Jones, John B. Parrott, John Hames.  1861 - S. A. Bartlett, John B. Parrott, John Curtis.  1862 and 1863 - F. A. Hihn, B. A. Barney, B. F. Porter.  1864, 1865 and 1866 - F. A. Hihn, B. A. Barney and J. W. Towne.  1867 - F. A. Hihn, T. W. Moore, J. Parsons, Thos. Walker, B. A. Barney.  1868 - George Anthony, P. F. Dean, Jacob Parsons, Thos. Walker.  1869, 1870 and 1871 - Geo. Anthony, P. F. Dean, Jacob Parsons.  [continued on Card # 995.2]</p>
B-1	995.02	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 995.1]  1872 and 1873 - B. Peyton, P. F. Dean, F. F. Porter.  1874 and 1875 - B. Peyton, L. K. Baldwin, C. Steinmetz, Jas. Waters, F. F. Porter.  1876 and 1877 - B. Peyton, L. K. Baldwin, C. Steinmetz, D. M. Aldrich, F. F. Porter.  1878 - J. F. Cunningham, L. K. Baldwin, C. Steinmetz, D. M. Aldrich, F. F. Porter.  1879 - J. F. Cunningham, L. K. Baldwin, C. Steinmetz, D. M. Aldrich, S. F. Grover.  1880 - L. K. Baldwin, S. F. Grover, D. M. Aldrich, J. F. Cunningham, Martin Kinsley.  1881 and 1882 - D. M. Aldrich, S. A. Bartlett, S. F. Grover, Martin Kinsley, T. B. Hubbard.</p>
B-1	996.01	County Government	<p>[This card is a continuation of 1027]  G. Otto; Assessor, C. R. Hoff; Coroner, P. B. Fagen; Surveyor T. W. Wright; Superintendent of Schools, W. H. Hobbs.  1878-1879.  Assemblyman, George Pace; Judge, A. Craig; District Attorney, J. H. Logan; Sheriff, Robert Orton; Clerk, H. E. Makinney; Treasurer; [sic] Geo. Otto, County Treasurer [sic]; Assessor, Chas. R. Hoff; Surveyor, T. W. Wright; Coroner and Public Administrator, P. B. Fagen; School Superintendent, W. H. Hobbs.  1880-1881.  Assemblyman Elihu Anthony; District Attorney, W. D. Storey; Treasurer, Geo. Otto; Clerk, H. E. Makinney; Sheriff Elmer Dakan; Assessor, Frank K. Aston; Surveyor, T. W. Wright; School Superintendent, W. H. Hobbs;  [continued on Card # 996.2]</p>
B-1	996.02	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 996.1]  Coroner and Public Administrator, S. L. Robertson. Under the new constitution, in 1880, J. F. Cunningham was elected to the Assembly.  1882-1883.  Assemblyman, L. Heath; Treasurer, C. Steinmetz; Clerk, H. E. Makinney; Sheriff, E. Dakan; District Attorney, Jas. A. Hall; Assessor, T. V. Mathews; Surveyor, T. W. Wright; School Superintendent, J. W. Linscott; Coroner and Public Administrator, F.[sic] P. Vaux.  1884-1885.  Assemblyman, L. Heath; Judge, F. J. McCann; Sheriff, E. Dakan; Clerk, Ed Martin; District Attorney, Wm. T. Jeter; Treasurer, C. Steinmetz; Coroner, P. B. Fagen; Surveyor, T. W. Wright; School Superintendent,[from Card #997:] J. W. Linscott.  [continued from Card # 997]</p>
B-1	997	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 996.2]  1886.  Assemblyman, Jesse Cope; Sheriff, Elmer Dakan; Clerk, Ed Martin; District Attorney, Wm. T. Jeter; Assessor, T. V. Mathews; Treasurer, C. Steinmetz; School Superintendent, J. W. Linscott; Coroner, F. E. Morgan; Surveyor, T. W. Wright.</p>

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B-1	998	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT 1853. District attorney's salary \$50 a month. The clerk of the board of supervisors got \$25 a month and the county auditor \$25. March 7, 1853, supervisors ordered poll tax of three days labor by all men between 18 and 45. An election Apr. 30, 1853, elected Silas Colegrove justice of peace and Robert King constable.
B-1	999	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT In 1854 the salaries of the county auditor and of the clerk of the board of supervisors were cut from \$300 to \$200 a year.
B-1	1000	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT  About March, 1855, Nicholas Gordon was removed as county assessor after an examination of his books by the county grand jury and M. F. (?) Pinkham named to succeed him.
B-1	1001	County Government	COUNTY ELECTION  Of Sept. 1856  Four precincts: New Years Point. Santa Cruz. Soquel. Pajaro.
B-1	1002	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT  Nov. 3, 1856, supervisors ordered five per cent of all county funds collected for 1856 set aside for indigent sick.
B-1	1003	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT  Constable. C. W. Williams appointed Santa Cruz township [sic] constable in January, 1857. He had run for the job in the Nov. 4 election, and apparently was low man. Butano and Pescadero precincts were part of Santa Cruz townships. Williams had got 87 votes to 137 for Francisco Alzina, 164 for M. W. Simms and 167 for H. Hovey.
B-1	1004	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT  Trial jurors drawn in 1858:  M. D. Menasco. Thomas Maher. Nathaniel Holcomb. C. G. Menasco. B. Parrott. Robert M. Griffin. Walter C. Linn. G. W. Kirby. L. G. Caldwell. Benjamin Hames. Wm. Hayward. Andrew Trust. George Keating. Abram Cox. Moses A. Meader. A. W. Mansfield. J. L. Pruett. Lewis Fishback. G. C. Jenkins. Ed Porter. Wm. Nickerson.

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B-1	1005	County Government	<p>GRAND JURY. 1858.</p> <p>William Dunlap. John P. Davidson. Alfred Baldwin. George Anthony. Frank Brady. Frank Alzina. Edward Bragg. Thos. Pilkington. Felix Fister. William Cummings. William Anthony. Thos. Alexander. Ira Allen. Samuel Bingham. John Dockery. John Boyle. Otis Ashley. Luther Farnham. William Blackburn. John H. Brown. Noah Faulk. Wm. F. Cooper. Lewis Chandler. Coleman Ashley. John D. Bayard. George Evans.</p>
B-1	1006	County Government	<p>COUNTY GOVERNMENT - 1867 -</p> <p>B. A. Barney given \$60 for a bridge across the Pajaro. May - San Lorenzo election precinct created with same boundaries as school district. James B. McQuillen, for Kearney &amp; McQuillan, props of Pajaro Valley Times. Road north from Hicks mill to forks of San Lorenzo R. Alexander mill and Silver mill on the new road from Hicks mill to the forks of the San Lorenzo.</p>
B-1	1007	County Government	<p>COUNTY GOVERNMENT.</p> <p>Election of Nov. 4, 1856: Assembly - __ Comstock, 244; Benjamin H. Miles, 304; Thomas Walker, 209. Pub. Adm. - W. C. McDougal, 249; Milton Anderson, 321; A. A. Hecox, 167. Sch. Sup. - I. C. Willson, 259; Thomas Wright, 284; E. G. Penfield, 195. Coroner - Isaac Parry, 236; Dr ___ Lively, 30; A. W. Rawson, 180; J. Ramsdell, 29. Supervisors - John Parrott, 236; R. H. Hinckley, 335; Peter Warner, 202; J. Castro, 218; John Daubenbiss, 377; Daniel Scott, 351; R. H. Sawin, 192; Felipe Armas, 160; E. Kidder, 183. Santa Cruz Township: Justice of Peace - R. K. Vestal, 113; N. Stevenson, 207; A. Anthony, 136; H. W. Peck, 72; A. McPherson, 68. [continued on Card # 1007.2]</p>

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B-1	1007	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1007.1][continued on Card # 1007.3]</p> <p>Constable - M. W. Simms, 117; H. Hovey, 119; Francisco Alzina, 109; C. W. Williams, 83.</p> <p>Pescadero (part of S. C. township):</p> <p>Justice of Peace - N. Stevenson, 56; H. W. Peck, 3; A. McPherson, 3; R. K. Vestal, 31.</p> <p>Constable - Francisco Alzina, 28; C. W. Williams ____; M. W. Simms, 27; A. [sic] Hovey, 28.</p> <p>Soquel Township:</p> <p>Justice of Peace - John Miller, 66; O. P. Wilson, 47; T. Pilkington, 7; E. H. Burn, 6.</p> <p>Constable: Charles Ray, 53; R. D. Wilson, 23; S. Mason, 38.</p> <p>Butano Township:</p> <p>Justice of Peace - R. K. Vestal, 20; N. Stevenson, 20; H. W. Peck, 5; A. McPherson, 5.</p> <p>Constable - M. W. Simms, 20; H. Hovey, 20; C. W. Williams, 4.</p>
B-1	1007	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1007.2]</p> <p>Pajaro Township:</p> <p>Justice of Peace - Charles Carter, 203; George M. Bockius, 196; __ Doane[sic], 21.</p> <p>Constable - Thomas Marshall, 118; R. S. F. Scott, 121; C. C. McDermott, 156.</p> <p>- - -</p> <p>Dec. 1, 1856 county supervisors were R. G. Hinckley, chairman, John Daubenbiss, David Scott.</p>
B-1	1008	County Government	<p>COUNTY GOVERNMENT.</p> <p>Election of 1858.</p> <p>Supervisors:</p> <p>District No. 3 (Santa Cruz, Pescadero, Butano)- William H. Moore, 161; John L. Cooper, 211.</p> <p>District No. 2 (Soquel)- John Hames, 63; John Daubenbiss, 52.</p> <p>District No. 1 (Pajaro)- John B. Parrott, 129; Jessie[sic] D. Carr, 114.</p> <p>Justices of Peace:</p> <p>Santa Cruz Township - F. A. Hihn, 122; Lambert B. Clements, 148; John Garber, 194; Nelson Taylor, 159.</p> <p>Pescadero Township - B. V. Weeks, 33. (No opposition)</p> <p>Soquel Township - E. H. Bunn, 20; Thomas Pilkington, 42; A. H. Tidball, 72; George M. Porter, 19; Augustus Noble, 23.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 1008.2]</p>

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B-1	1008	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1008.1][continued on Card # 1008.3]</p> <p>[Election of 1858, Justices of Peace: continued]</p> <p>Pajaro Township - W. F. Stevens, 201; J. R. Porter, 104; T. M. Davis, 97.</p> <p>Constables:</p> <p>Santa Cruz Township - Charles W. Williams, 164; Samuel Drennan, 164; N. S. James, 146; F. Alzina, 143.</p> <p>Pescadero Township - A. A. Phillips, 33. (No. Opp.)</p> <p>Soquel Township - Charles Ryder, 82; F. F. Porter, 22; _____ Bates, 1.</p> <p>Pajaro Township - R. J. F. Scott, 39; J. B. Ham, 113; P. Wise, 194; S. Rochards, 42.</p> <p>Assembly:</p> <p>H. A. Imus, 188; R. G. Hinckley, 327.</p> <p>Assessor:</p> <p>O. K. Stampely, 399; H. C. Gaylord, 328.</p>
B-1	1008	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1008.2]</p> <p>Co. Surveyor:</p> <p>Benjamin Hames, 390; William M. Ord, 338.</p> <p>Pub. Administrator:</p> <p>George Parsons, 345; T. T. Tidball, 380.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Sept. 20, 1858, supervisors were:</p> <p>George Parsons, Thomas Walker, John Daubenbiss.</p> <p>Oct. 4, 1858, supervisors were:</p> <p>John B. Parrott, John Hames, John L. Cooper.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>October, 1858, Nelson Taylor resigned as justice of peace and Alex McPherson named.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Nov. 1858. N. H. Stockton was county treasurer.</p>
B-1	1009	County Government	<p>COUNTY GOVERNMENT - 1859</p> <p>In March James M. Smith appointed Soquel constable when Frank Porter failed to qualify.</p> <p>R. J. F.. Scott aptd Pajaro constable when T.E. Wise failed to qualify.</p> <p>1859 tax rate: County 50¢</p> <p>Sinking 50¢</p> <p>Building 10¢</p> <p>School 10¢</p> <p>Ind. sick 5¢</p> <p>Road 5; \$1.30</p> <p>School district No. 3 in Pajaro Twp split to make Oak Grove district.</p> <p>Supervisors - John Parrott, John Hames, Edmond[sic] Jones.</p> <p>Election officials Sept. 7, 1859.</p> <p>Pajaro -James Barham, Ira Allan[sic], Burges[sic] Wilcoxon.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 1009.2]</p>

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B-1	1009	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1009.1][continued on Card # 1009.3]</p> <p>[Election officials Sept. 7, 1859. continued]</p> <p>Soquel - N. Holcomb, R. Mattison, Charles Knapp.</p> <p>S.C. - Henry Rice, J. B. Arcan, William Anthony.</p> <p>Butano - George Liddell, David Waltz, Samuel Bingham.</p> <p>Pescadero - Bartlett Weeks, Samuel Bean, John Beavins.</p> <p>Polling places:</p> <p>Pajaro - Godchaux &amp; Blackburn's store.</p> <p>Soquel - Bldg owned by John Hames east of John T. Porter's saloon.</p> <p>Santa Cruz - Court house.</p> <p>Pescadero - Bidwell &amp; Besse's store.</p> <p>Butano - Chace's mill.</p> <p>ELECTION RESULTS</p> <p>Assembly - James Waters, 438; James L. Halstead [sic] 461; E. How [sic], 145; N. Holcomb 19.</p> <p>Sheriff - John T. Porter 660; Isaac Williams 493.</p> <p>Clerk - David Haslam 588; T. T. Tidball 447.</p>
B-1	1009	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1009.2][continued on Card # 1009.4]</p> <p>[Election Results Sept. 7, 1859. continued]</p> <p>Treasurer - O. K. Stampley 518; Nelson Taylor 518.</p> <p>Assessor - Mansel V. Bennett 450; Frank R. Brady 370; Daniel Tuttle 207.</p> <p>D. A. - John Garber 491; John P. Stearns 517.</p> <p>Pub. Adm. - Thos. W. Davis 469; Luther Farnham 576.</p> <p>Coroner- J. Grant 466; Charles Burrell 450; F.E. Brady 143.</p> <p>Co. Surveyor - Benjamin Hames, 928.</p> <p>Supervisor, Dist.No.1 - John Parrott 230; Wm.F. Kidder 214.</p> <p>TOWNSHIP OFFICERS:</p> <p>Santa Cruz - J.P.: R.K. Vestal 134; A.A. Hecox 147; S. H. Baily[sic] 177; I.C. Willson 171.</p> <p>Constable - A. Baker, 131; S.E. Hutchins 118; S.Drennan 189; H. Hovey 187.</p> <p>Soquel - JP: L.B.Clements 80; Stephen Breeze 46; George Rice 1.</p>
B-1	1009	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1009.3]</p> <p>[Election Results Sept. 7, 1859. Soquel. continued]</p> <p>Constable: James M. Smith, 69; E. P. Ray 41.</p> <p>Pajaro - JP: W. F. Stevens 213; T. M. Davis 260; J. H. Jossleyn[sic] 129; T. Rodgers, 90.</p> <p>Constable: John Ham 274; Paul Day 232; H. Chapman 71; _____ Robins 17.</p> <p>Pescadero - JP: Samuel H. Besse 32; Samuel Bean 24;</p> <p>Constable: N. M. Brown 26; A. A. Phillips 28.</p> <p>Nov. 8, I. C. Willson resigned as JP in SC and R K Vestal named.</p> <p>County Treasurer N. H. Stockton ordered to return between \$400 and \$700 excess commissions or be prosecuted.</p>

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B-1	1010	County Government	<p>COUNTY GOVERNMENT - 1860.</p> <p>February - C.[sic] M. Bockius and J. W. Thrift ask \$150 to buy a lot to put up a jail in Watsonville. Granted.</p> <p>Tax rate: County 50¢ Sinking 25¢ School 10¢ Road 10¢ Ind. sick 5; \$1.00</p> <p>Branciforte school district organized but later in year dissolved and returned to Santa Cruz district.</p> <p>Corralitos district formed with voting place at place called Pajaro Mills.</p> <p>Contract to build Aptos bridge let to S. J. Lynch for \$1600</p> <p>T. M. Davis appointed JP at Pajaro.</p> <p>Road opened in Soquel from corner of Eldridge and Merriman's (Wierman's) shop north past Hames and Daubenbiss sawmill to intersect with present road.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 1010.2]</p>
B-1	1010	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1010.1][continued on Card # 1010.3]</p> <p>Supervisors - Hames, Parrott and [blank] Bartlett.</p> <p>Election officials for Nov. 6, 1860.</p> <p>Pajaro - Alfred Devoe, Squire Henry Richardson, Jerome Porter. Vote at Godchaux's office.</p> <p>Corralitos - ____ Wilcoxon, Daniel Tuttle, E. P. Wright. Breese's store.</p> <p>Santa Cruz - Henry Rice, I. C. Willson, Ralph Mattison. Elden's store.</p> <p>Soquel - J.F.J. Bennett, Ben F. Porter, A. Moutrie. Town Hall.</p> <p>Butano - ____ Liddell, ____ Deans, John Dunlap. J. D. Chace's office.</p> <p>Pescadero - A. A. Phillips, A. Moore, S. Bean. Besse &amp; Garrettson's[sic] store.</p> <p>ELECTION RESULTS:</p> <p>Pescadero - J.P.: Samuel Bean, 78; John Goodspeed 19.</p> <p>Constable: A. A. Phillips 96; A. Weaver 3.</p>
B-1	1010	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1010.2]</p> <p>[1860 Election Results, continued]</p> <p>Pajaro - J.P.: Thos. W. Davis 343; T. Griffith 306; W. F. Stevens 292; C. G. Richards 18; O. P. Wilson 76.</p> <p>Constable: J. B. Ham 283; J. T. White 195; Jerome Porter 327; L. Thrift 14; James Yoacham 104; William Roberts 20; Paul Day 8; C. Short 65; Jerone [sic] Perry 2.</p> <p>Santa Cruz - J.P.: A. A. Hecox 213; Addison Newell 195; M. O. Boyle 194; T. W. Wright 199.</p> <p>Constable: Samuel Drennan 194; Henry Hovey 210; W. Rice 9; S. E. Hutchinson 64; J. Trust 162; William Cassaday 166.</p> <p>Soquel - Supervisor: Henry Junkins 57; John Curtis 92.</p> <p>J.P.: L. B. Clements 104; John Mattison 62; Nathaniel Holcomb 38; G. H. Kirby 47.</p> <p>Constable: J. M. Smith 108; C. Bay (?) 100; G. Abott 1.</p>

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B-1	1011	County Government	<p>COUNTY GOVERNMENT - 1861.</p> <p>1861 taxes: County current 60¢</p> <p>Sinking fund 50¢</p> <p>School 25¢</p> <p>Roads 25¢</p> <p>Ind. sick 15¢ \$1.75</p> <p>State tax (new) .62 \$2.37</p> <p>San Andreas school district created.</p> <p>Supervisors early in 1861 - John Parrott, Samuel Bartlett, John Curtis.</p> <p>Thomas M. Davis appointed JP in Pajaro to fill vacancy.</p> <p>June 27 office of sheriff declared vacant and supervisors picking successor each nominated man and hopelessly tied three ways and gave it up. Nominees were Samuel Drennan, Jacob A. Blackburn and Lucius F. Cooper.</p> <p>Blackburn's name was withdrawn and that of R. K. Vestal substituted, but the tie remained.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 1011.2]</p>
B-1	1011	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1011.1][continued on Card # 1011.3]</p> <p>Election of Sept. 4, 1861:</p> <p>Watsonville - Godchaux old office; John Hildreth, Jerome Perry, Thomas Snodgrass.</p> <p>Corralitos - Wilson's store; E. T. Wright, William Blackburn, Caps. Jobs (?).</p> <p>Soquel - Town Hall; B. F. Porter, John Hames, (J.?) Penix</p> <p>S.C. - Elden's old store; Samuel Walker, David Pringle, Edward Brown.</p> <p>Butano - Chace's office near mill; John Dunlap, William Knapp; ___ Dean.</p> <p>Pescadero - Rader's old store; H.P.Thompson; A.A.Phillips, I.R. Goodspeed.</p> <p>ELECTED: Assembly - Thomas Eagar; Co. judge-R.F. Peckham; Sheriff - Charles Kemp; Clerk - J.D.Haslam; D.A.-John P. Stearns; treas.- A.A.Hecox; Assessor - Nelson Taylor; pub. adm.-Luther Farnham; coroner- F.E.Baily; surveyor- Ben Hames. Supervisor Dist. No. 3.- F.A.Hihn.</p>
B-1	1011	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1011.2]</p> <p>Supervisors Nov. 6 - Parrott, Curtis, Hihn.</p> <p>Special election Soquel Twp. of supervisor:</p> <p>B.F. Porter 35; J. Daubenbiss 11; John Hames 1;</p> <p>R.H. Kirby 1.</p>

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B-1	1012	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT - 1862- Election of Sept. 3, 1862. Votes cast: Pescadero 51. Butano 22. Santa Cruz 354. Soquel 95. Pajaro 257. 779 Supt. Schools: John Swett 647. J. D. Sherman 117. O. P. Fitzgerald 91. Assemblyman: I. C. Willson 492. J. D. Sweeney 361. SANTA CRUZ Township, comprising S.C. and Butano supervisory districts: Justice of Peace: N. Hutchins 231. H. W. Pope 228. W. W. Broughton 137. [continued on Card # 1012.2]
B-1	1012	County Government	[continued from Card # 1012.1][continued on Card # 1012.3] [Santa Cruz Township, Election Results, 1862, continued:] Constable: H. W. Day 338 H. Horry [sic] 192 (Harvey?) A. Jones 156 PESCADERO Township. Justice of Peace: John Garrettson 57 Robert Knowles 32 J. R. Goodspeed 18. Constable: George Andrews 51 J. R. Green 40 C. W. Swanton 12 SOQUEL Township: Justice of Peace: L. B. Clements 70 J. S. Mattison 40 W. W. Whipple 27 Constable: A. F. Bryant 63 J. M. Smith 71.
B-1	1012	County Government	[continued from Card # 1012.2][continued on Card # 1012.4] CORRALITOS Township: Justice of Peace: A. Prather 62 J. B. Post 30 J. C. Chandler 22 _ _ _ Means 25 Henry Martin 1 Constable Andrew Stewart 30 Joseph Clapp 68 John Tarbutton 56 P. Martin 8. PAJARO Township: Justice of Peace John R. Porter 194 Wm F. Stevens 156 John B. Ham 44 Constable Amos Roberts 204 G. W. Dodge 193 J. M. Shepard 27

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B-1	1012	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1012.3] [Election Results, 1862, continued:]</p> <p>Supervisory district No. 1 (Pajaro and Corralitos townships) elected B. A. Barney supervisor unopposed.</p>
B-1	1013	County Government	<p>COUNTY GOVERNMENT - 1863 - Tax rate: County .60 Redemption of county warrants .50 Schools .25 Indigent sick .15 Insane asylum purposes .05 \$1.75 San Lorenzo School district No. 1 formed by supervisors May 6, 1863, on petition of Otis Ashley and others. Union school district formed by supervisors August 3, 1863, on petition of A. J. Moore and others. It was carved out of Oak Grove, Soquel and San Andres districts. It lay east of Aptos creek. Carlton school district formed by supervisors August 3, 1863, on petition of Patrick Kelly and others. It took in part of Oak Grove district and lay on the Pajaro river northeast of Pajaro school district. [continued on Card # 1013.2]</p>
B-1	1013	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1013.1][continued on Card # 1013.3] Election of Sept. 2, 1863: Watsonville, Scotts Hall: Thomas Walker, William F. Dorrance and Jerome Porter. Corralitos, School house: Robert Orton, Andrew Prather and B. F. Whipple. Soquel, Hames Butcher shop: H. W. Peck, John Frazier and Gideon Wardwell. Santa Cruz, Exchange hotel: William Anthony, H. W. Pope and Peter Warner. Butano, Glassell's mill: S. V. Bingham, Henry Clark and G. V. Jarvis. Pescadero, Besse &amp; Garrettson's store: J. R. Goodspeed, Nathan M. Brown and S. H. Besse.  State Senator: W. E. Lovett, 838. F. A. Macdougall, 422.</p>

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B-1	1013	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1013.2][continued on Card # 1013.4]</p> <p>Assemblyman: A. Devoe, 697. [1863] [1863] G. M. Bockius, 510. Sheriff: A. Calderwood, 622. J. M. Merrill, 587. Clerk: D. J. Haslam, 652. A. P. Knowles, 545. Dist. Attorney: Edmund Pew, 634. W. W. Broughton, 480. Recorder: John Garrettson, 645. L. B. Clements, 571. Treasurer: S. W. Field, 1147. Assessor: Nelson Taylor, 819. Isaiah Brown, 398. Surveyor: Alex McPherson, 707. E. E. Newell, 489. Pub. Adm.: Luther Farnham, 1142.</p>
B-1	1013	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1013.3]</p> <p>Supt. schools: W. C. Bartlett, 615. A. R. Fell, 583. Coroner: C. Burrell, 1124. S. S. Simmons, 28.</p> <p>Township and road districts of Corralitos abolished and annexed to Pajaro on petition of Isaiah Brown, B. F. Whipple and J. C. Halstead. [sic]</p>
B-1	1014	County Government	<p>COUNTY GOVERNMENT - 1864</p> <p>River street laid out past Elihu Anthony's foundry to the Imus home. G. M. Jarvis owned Vine Hill ranch in 1864. Road from Scotts valley ordered but order rescinded in 1865. J. H. Guild complained that the road up the coast near his place was often used as a race course. The supervisors declared such use of puvlic [sic] roads for racing an obstruction and ordered the roadmasters to prevent it and prosecute. Feb. 2 - Santa Cruz Cavalry company allowed \$175 state funds. The order was made out to Orville Root, Captain. H. P. Rice of Watsonville given \$100 for rent of armory for Watsonville guards. Isaiah Brown roadmaster for Corralitos district. [continued on Card # 1014.2]</p>

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B-1	1014	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1014.1][continued on Card # 1014.3]</p> <p>Taxes for 1864:  County 60  Reclaiming county warrants 50  School 25  Roads 20  Indigent sick 15  Aug. 27 - All assessed valuations cut one half.  March - W. C. Bartlett resigned as school superintendent.  Applicants were A. R. Fall, William White, T. J. Phelps and Rev. Peter Y. Cool. Cool elected by the supervisors.  March - S. J. Lynch ordered to draw plans for new granite jail on site of old jail.  Bids were: Lynch and M. R. Thurber \$6700. (\$2000 gold and rest scrip at par)  C. J. Richards (except iron doors and frames) \$4950.  Frederick Klinkerfuss \$3600.</p>
B-1	1014	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1014.2][continued on Card # 1014.4]</p> <p>Contract given Klinkerfuss, to be completed by Dec. 1, 1864. He failed to do it; his bondsmen paid nearly \$1000 and the county took over the job in 1865.  Despite petition by citizens for raise in salary of superintendent of schools it was held at \$500, on grounds he agreed to that sum when he applied.  Election of Nov. 8, 1864:  Soquel: J. Penix saloon; B.F. Porter, Jacob Parsons, Joshua Parish[sic]. Changed to Hames butcher shop; Robert Orton, B. F. Whipple, J. C. Halstead[sic], who are apparently Corralitos residents.  Watsonville: Scotts Hall; A. Devoe, M. Valentine, Jerome Porter.  Butano: Glassell's mill: S. V. Bingham, Henry Clarke, Lewis Chandler.  Santa Cruz: Santa Cruz house; J. H. Guild, Joseph String, William Felker.</p>
B-1	1014	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1014.3]</p> <p>Pescadero: Swanton's hotel: S. MH.[sic] Besse, J. R. Goodspeed, John R. Green.  Sept. 6 - S. J. Lynch and William Felker petitioned for a footbridge across the San Lorenzo near the home of H. Williams to strike the county road on the east bank of the river.  John W. Towne and F. A. Hihn named to approve the plans and specifications; Wm. F. Cooper and Elihu Anthony to supervise building. Lynch got the job for \$250.  J. B. Ham resigned as constable at Pajaro township and Henry M. Secor appointed.  Happy Valley school district created Nov. 10, 1864; carved out of Santa Cruz No. 1, Santa Cruz No. 2 and Soquel.</p>

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B-1	1015	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT - 1865 -  Road ordered from sawmill of Martin Vincent (at lower end of Blackburn gulch) to county road on land of G. M. Jarvis. John Frazier resigned as justice of peace in Soquel. 1865 taxes: County 60 Redemption of county warrants 50 Schools 30 Roads 20 Indigent sick 15 \$1.75  Santa Cruz school district No. 3 created Aug. 11, 1865. Scotts Valley district created Aug 11, 1865  Butano precinct abolished and New Years Point created. [continued on Card # 1015.2]
B-1	1015	County Government	[continued from Card # 1015.1][continued on Card # 1015.3]  Election of Sept. 6, 1865: Precincts: Watsonville (342 voted) Scotts Hall: F. Snodgrass, Jerome Perry, B. S. Wilcoxon. Corralitos (47 voted) Fisher's store; Robert Orton, B. F. Whipple, J. F. Halstead [sic]. Soquel (110 voted) Willson's house; A. Noble, J Hames, J Parrish. Santa Cruz (596 voted) Elliott's new house; Peter Warner, Amasa Pray, A. R. Meserve. Pescadero (122 voted) J. N. Besse's store; H. Gushee, A. P. Thompson, John R. Green. New Year's precinct (48 voted) (place not named) J. C. Steel [sic], M. W. Simmons[sic], W. C. Greenleaf.
B-1	1015	County Government	[continued from Card # 1015.2]  Elected: Assembly - William Anthony, 841; J. B. McQuillan, 410. Clerk - T. T. Tidball, 849; J. W. Olds, 412. Sheriff - A. Jones, 720; A. Calderwood, 565.

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B-1	1016	County Government	<p>COUNTY GOVERNMENT -1869-</p> <p>Supervisors proceedings:</p> <p>That part of Pescadero school district not given to San Mateo county made part of El Jarro district.</p> <p>J. P. Davenport granted county approval for wharfage rates at Muddy Creek wharf.</p> <p>Road from Soquel creek to Moore's mill make public highway. \$30 paid B. C. Cahoon.</p> <p>Polling places in election of Sept. 1, 1869.</p> <p>Pajaro - Alexander Hotel.</p> <p>Corralitos - School House.</p> <p>Soquel - John Daubenbiss house opposite Bigham House.</p> <p>Santa Cruz - Old Elden store.</p> <p>New Years Point - W. Sims house, called Stage House.</p> <p>Scotts Valley - Office of George Anthony's sawmill; changed to school house.</p> <p>San Lorenzo - School house.</p>
B-1	1017	County Government	<p>Grand jury in 1854:</p> <p>T. Weeks. James Fisk. Nelson Taylor.</p> <p>Luke Aldrich. R. J. Scott. J. F. Pinkham.</p> <p>[blank] Depeaux A. McDonald. Thomas B. Hart.</p> <p>John Reddar[sic]. A. Fairchild. L.H.L. Meeks.</p> <p>William Walters. R. H. Mattison. Jasper Chapin.</p> <p>H. A. Imus. L. McGrath. Orison Rice.</p>
B-1	1018	County Government	<p>GRAND JURY 1856.</p> <p>John S.[sic] Sanborn. C. C. Menasco. Charles Scribner.</p> <p>J. B. Arcan. Wm. Dunlap. A. Baldwin.</p> <p>Joshua Parrish. C. D. Elden. Jesse D. Carr.</p> <p>A. B. Doane. F. R. Brady. Thomas Hart.</p> <p>Thos. Pilkington. John Perry. Lester G. Clark.</p> <p>Wesley Burnett. Julius Orton. B. A. Case.</p> <p>Milton Anderson. U. W. Thompson. John Castro.</p> <p>(Second grand jury named in 1856; see its card)</p>
B-1	1019	County Government	<p>GRAND JURY (Second in 1856)</p> <p>R. C. Kirby. William Hart. Alfred Frazier.</p> <p>John Cooper. George Anthony. Hiram A. Imus.</p> <p>Henry N. Ryan. T. D. Alexander. J.J. Osborn[sic].</p> <p>James A. Dodge. A. M. Merrick. J. H. Ashley.</p> <p>G. C. Shelby. John Dockery. Pruett Sinclair.</p> <p>W. C. Chalmers. B. A. Case. Richard Williams.</p> <p>John McCormick George Keating. Lewis Hushbeck.</p> <p>Robert Mattison. W. N. Anderson.</p>
B-1	1020	County Government	<p>GRAND JURY 1862</p> <p>Wm. F. White James Waters. T. D. Alexander.</p> <p>John Elliott Asa Hull Samuel Bartlett</p> <p>Frank Cooper Robert Griffin S. M. Mallard.</p> <p>Richard Savage. James Brennan. Thos. Pilkington.</p> <p>David Gharky [sic] James Cathers. A. Noble.</p> <p>H. D. Scott.</p>

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B-1	1021	County Government	<p>Santa Cruz township list eligible for grand jury and trial jury duty in August, 1863.</p> <p>Otis Ashley, Lumberman.</p> <p>Alfred Baldwin, Merchant.</p> <p>Frank Ball, Farmer.</p> <p>J. F. J. Bennett, Miller.</p> <p>Charles Bern, Saddle Tree Maker.</p> <p>S. Barnett, Merchant.</p> <p>William Blackburn, Farmer.</p> <p>Reuben Button, Lumberman.</p> <p>Thomas Butler, Farmer.</p> <p>James G. Bobbitt, Lumberman.</p> <p>Thomas Bull, Miner.</p> <p>John H. Brown, Farmer.</p> <p>B. A. Case Farmer.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 1021.2]</p>
B-1	1021	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1021.1][continued on Card # 1021.3]</p> <p>James Corcoran, Farmer.</p> <p>Dennis Cook, Farmer.</p> <p>John L. Cooper, Merchant.</p> <p>Walter J. Cooper, Clerk.</p> <p>William F. Cooper, Merchant.</p> <p>Elmer Daken, Farmer.</p> <p>Samuel Dickens, Farmer.</p> <p>A. Denner, Liquor Dealer.</p> <p>Thomas Davis, Farmer.</p> <p>John Doherty, Farmer.</p> <p>John Dunlap, Farmer.</p> <p>George W. Eggleston, Butcher.</p> <p>George W. Evans, Miner.</p> <p>J. L. Ellsworth, Lumberman.</p>
B-1	1021	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1021.2][continued on Card # 1021.4]</p> <p>John L. Frederick, Farmer.</p> <p>David Gharkey, Farmer.</p> <p>Nicholas Gann, Farmer.</p> <p>George Gregg (Gragg) Mechanic.</p> <p>J. G. Guild, Farmer.</p> <p>Henry Harris, Hotel Keeper.</p> <p>George Hackett, Farmer.</p> <p>A. C. Hicks, Lumberman.</p> <p>N. B. Hicks, Lumberman.</p> <p>Nathaniel Hutchins, Farmer.</p> <p>William J. Hudson, Farmer.</p> <p>George W. Inskeep, Teamster.</p> <p>Hiram A. Imus, Farmer.</p> <p>Patrick Johnson, Farmer.</p>

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B-1	1021	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1021.3][continued on Card # 1021.5]</p> <p>A. P. Jordan, Lime Burner.            Henry Jordan, Laborer.            R. C. Kirby, Tanner.            Martin Kinsley, Tanner.</p> <p>Charles Knapp, Farmer.            James Leslie, Merchant.            Michael Leonard, Liquor Dealer.            S. J. Lynch, Builder.            Moses A. Meader, Farmer.</p> <p>McDonnough, John [sic] Laborer.            R. W. Mattison, Artist.            W. H. Mason, Cooper.            James Morgan, Farmer.            Daniel Morgan, Laborer.</p>
B-1	1021.1	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1021.4][continued on Card # 1021.6]</p> <p>William H. Moore, Capitalist.            Ambrose F. Moses, Farmer.            Addison Newell, Farmer.            John Nutter, Farmer.            Richard Nugent, Shoe Maker.</p> <p>George Otto, Merchant.            J. H. Pearce, Bricklayer            J. B. Perry, Carpenter.            David Post, Laborer.            Thomas Pilkington, Farmer.</p> <p>Henry Rice, Farmer.            A. L. Rountree, Butcher.            Evan Russell, Farmer.            G. Q. Russell, Teamster.            Henry Ryan, Farmer.</p>
B-1	1021.1	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1021.5][continued on Card # 1021.7]</p> <p>Joseph Ruffner, Farmer.            James F. Simpson, Teamster.            George Edward Scott, Farmer.            Louis Schwartz, Merchant.            James Sherlock, Laborer.            David Stackpole, Lumberman.</p> <p>Norval Stephenson, Farmer.            S. J. Taintor, Carpenter.            B. F. Tucker, Carpenter.            Jacob H. Trust, Merchant.</p> <p>R. K. Vestal, Wheelwright.            Peter Warner, Butcher.            William Watson, Lumberman.            Peter Wilkinson, Wheelwright.</p>

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B-1	1021.1	County Government	[continued from Card # 1021.6] Charles Winterhalder, Jewelry. John Werner, Saddler. Samuel Walker, Money lender. Giles W. White, Farmer. John Woods, Farmer.  C. N. West, Farmer. S. S. Wright, Carpenter.
B-1	1022	County Government	Pajaro Township jury list - 1865.  Almost White, mechanic. George W. Andrews, mechanic. Samuel Grewer, mechanic. D. Johnson, mechanic. Obed D. Mills, mechanic.  Thomas Leland, mechanic. James W Moore, mechanic James Waters, mechanic. Daniel H. Billings, mechanic. John Hunt, mechanic.  Boardman Mills, mechanic. Jerome Perry, mechanic. John A. Howard, mechanic. Burgess S. Wilcoxon, mechanic.[continued on Card # 1022.02]
B-1	1022	County Government	[continued from Card # 1022.01][cont'd on Card # 1022.03] Edsen Carr, mechanic.  Alex Chalmers, mechanic. Ira Allen, mechanic. George Steigleman, mechanic. Thomas Beck, mechanic. Peleg A. Peckham, mechanic.  Donalt Laird, mechanic. Alfred Devoe, mechanic. C. D. Holbrook, mechanic. Byron Woodworth, mechanic. George Lopez, mechanic.  E. F. Sanborn, mechanic. George W. Crow, mechanic.

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B-1	1022	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1022.02][cont'd on Card # 1022.04]</p> <p>Jeremiah Ham, farmer.            Joshua B. Pool, farmer.            Lawrence Dee, farmer.            Samuel S. McAdams, farmer.            Edward H. Pettis, farmer.</p> <p>S. L. Eames, farmer.            Byron Gardner, farmer.            James Burke, farmer.            John Sheehy, farmer.            Bartlett Gallagher, farmer.</p> <p>Alfred Hiscox, farmer.            Edward S. Folger, farmer.            Robert Gallagher, farmer.            Edgar A. Knowles, farmer.            Neely Dobson, farmer.</p>
B-1	1022	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1022.03][cont'd on Card # 1022.05]</p> <p>Andrew Moher, farmer.            Jacob A. Blackburn, farmer.            Coleman Menasco, farmer.            Michael Gagnon, farmer.            Peter Fills, farmer.</p> <p>Charles Moss, farmer.            Jeremiah Driscoll, farmer.            Michael Tankard (Fankard?), farmer.            Timothy Sheehy, farmer.            Asa P. Sanford, farmer.</p> <p>Franklin Foote, farmer.            Louis Hushbeck, farmer.            John W. Robb, farmer.            William Roach, farmer.            Mathers Nugent, farmer.</p>
B-1	1022.1	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1022.04][cont'd on Card # 1022.06]</p> <p>Henry Martin, Sr., farmer.            Lewis See, farmer.            Charles Sullivan, farmer.            James M. Green, farmer.            Alfred Hughes, farmer.</p> <p>Joseph M. Cullom, farmer.            Godfrey M. Bockius, farmer.            John Orton, farmer.            Frederick Thurwester, farmer.            A. McNeely, farmer.</p> <p>John E. Harrison, farmer.            James McKamish, farmer.            James Hildebrandt, farmer.            Charles Doyle, farmer.            Felix McGuire, farmer.</p>

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B-1	1022.1	County Government	[continued from Card # 1022.05][cont'd on Card # 1022.07] E. P. Wright, farmer. Amos W. Mansfield, farmer. Joseph Grogan, farmer. H. F. Cochran, farmer. Charles F. Miller, farmer.  A. C. Peckham, farmer. Mather Tarpey, farmer.[sic] Danforth Porter, farmer. Nathan F. Mansfield, farmer. George H. White, farmer.  W. S. Peckham, farmer. Robert M. Griffin, farmer. Simeon M. Cushing, farmer. Cyrus Dubois, farmer. George Keating, farmer.
B-1	1022.1	County Government	[continued from Card # 1022.06][cont'd on Card # 1022.08]Thomas Hildreth, farmer. Milton Anderson, farmer. Henry M. Hildebrandt, farmer. C. R. Ercanbrack, farmer. Joshua C. Drew, farmer.  W. F. White, farmer. James Wert, farmer. Nicholas Nugent, farmer. James Cathers, farmer. William P. Kemp, farmer.  Reuben S. Pardoe, farmer. George H. Williams, farmer. Christopher Mann, farmer. R. English, farmer. John J. Boyle, farmer.
B-1	1022.1	County Government	[continued from Card # 1022.07][cont'd on Card # 1022.09] Abraham Cox, farmer. Isaac Williams, farmer. William H. Brown, farmer. John W. Whisman, farmer. P. F. Dean, farmer.  J. W. Tarbutton, farmer. Columbus H. Smith, farmer.  Joseph D. Ordish, merchant. A. T. Swart, merchant. John Waugeman, merchant. Walter P. Trafton, merchant. Charles Ford, merchant.  L. Godchaux, merchant. James Brennan, merchant.

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B-1	1022.1	County Government	[continued from Card # 1022.08][cont'd on Card # 1022.10] Bernard Nye, merchant. James Cooper, merchant. William Vanderhurst, merchant.  Thomas S. Cooper, merchant. Otto Stoesser, merchant. Henry Jackson, merchant. Richard Leland, merchant. Mathew Kearney, merchant.  Lucius Sanborn, merchant.  Richard R. Welch, mason. Kingsley King, mason.  Edward Brimblecomb, peddler. Peter Herron, peddler.
B-1	1022.1	County Government	[continued from Card # 1022.9][continued on Card # 1022.11] Robert Orton, miller. George W. Juden, miller. A. C. Stewart, miller.  W. F. Dorrance, saddler. Thomas Snodgrass, saddler.  Michael Farley, laborer. I. M. Ryerson, laborer. Israel Brown, laborer. Paul Day, laborer.  John L. Hildreth, butcher. William B. Cooper, butcher. Edmond Ordich, butcher.  Charles Kuhlitz, brewer.
B-1	1022.1	County Government	[continued from Card # 1022.10][contin'd on Card # 1022.12] Theodore Jackson, blacksmith. Joseph Knowlton, blacksmith. Robert F. Lee, blacksmith.  Isaiah Brown, lumberman. I. L. Halstead [sic], lumberman. John B. Brown, lumberman.  Mervaldin Barney, stable keeper. Thomas Mitchell, stable keeper.  Samuel Comstock, tanner. Charles McNeil, barkeeper. Charles Foster, saloon keeper. N. C. Adams, stage proprietor. Ezra A. Crouner, hotel keeper. Rensallaer Hoard, hotel keeper.

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B-1	1022.1	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1022.11]</p> <p>T. D. Alexander, hotel keeper. George Pardee, clerk. Newman D. Sanborn, clerk. George W. Hayden, painter. Frank D. Hall, painter. James B. McQuillan, editor. Abraham Alexander, tailor. Charles H. Kelton, artist. George Dyer, brick maker. James F. White, teamster. M. M. Stewart, teamster. Orrin P. Wilcox, jeweller.</p>
B-1	1023	County Government	<p>COUNTY OFFICERS.</p> <p>The following officers held positions of trust in this county, in regular order, from the time of its creation to and including those now in office:</p> <p>1851. Assemblyman, E. B. Kellogg; County Judge, T. R. Per Lee; District Attorney, Abraham de Long; Sheriff, Frank Alzina; County Clerk, P. Tracy; Auditor and Recorder, P. Tracy; County Treasurer, J. L. Majors; County Assessor, Thomas Walker; County Surveyor, T. W. Wright; Public Administrator, R. Cathcart; Coroner, Henry Speel.</p> <p>1852. The same officers held offices, excepting C. P. Stevenson, who succeeded Kellogg in the Assembly, while H. Richardson was elected District Attorney and A. P. Sanford, Assessor.</p> <p>1853. Assemblyman, F. M. Kittredge; Judge, T. R. Per Lee; District Attorney, R. F. Peckham; Sheriff, F. Alzina; Clerk, Peter Tracy; Auditor and Recorder, Peter Tracy;</p> <p>[continued on Card # 1023.2]</p>
B-1	1023	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1023.1]</p> <p>Treasurer, Geo. W. Crane; Assessor, A. P. Sanford; Surveyor, T. W. Wright; Administrator, R. Cathcart; Coroner, E. S. Penfield.</p> <p>1854. Assemblyman, W. W. Stow; Judge, Henry Rice; District Attorney, R. F. Peckham; Sheriff, L. G. Caldwell; Clerk, Peter Tracy; Auditor and Recorder, Peter Tracy; Treasurer, H. F. Parsons; Assessor, N. Gordon; Surveyor, T. W. Wright; Public Admin-</p> <p>[continued on Card # 1024.1]</p>
B-1	1024	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1023.2][continued on Card # 1024.2]</p> <p>[Adm]nistrator, A. A. Hecox; Coroner, E. S. Penfield.</p> <p>1855. The officers were the same as during the previous year with two exceptions, T. M. Davis succeeded N. Gordon (deceased) to the Assessorship, and J. Ramsdale succeeded E. S. Penfield as Coroner.</p> <p>1856. Assemblyman, William Blackburn; Judge, Henry Rice; District Attorney, J. H. Coult; Sheriff, O. K. Stampley; Clerk, I. C. Willson; Auditor and Recorder, I. C. Willson; Treasurer, N. H. Stockton; Assessor, T. M. Davis; Surveyor, T. W. Wright; Public Administrator, A. A. Hecox; Coroner, J. Ramsdale; Superintendent of Public Schools, I. C. Willson.</p> <p>1857. Assemblyman, B. H. Miles; Judge, Henry Rice; District Attorney, J. H. Coult; Sheriff, O. K. Stampley; Clerk, I. C. Willson; Auditor and Recorder, I. C. Willson; Treasurer, N. H. Stockton; Assessor, T. M. Davis; Surveyor, T. W. Wright; Public Administrator, M. Anderson;</p>
B-1	1024	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1024.1][continued on Card # 1025.1]</p> <p>Coroner, Dr. Lively; Superintendent of Public Schools, I. C. Willson.</p> <p>1858. Assemblyman, I. C. Willson; Judge, G. M. Bockius; County Clerk, J.F.J. Bennett; Sheriff, John T. Porter; Treasurer, N. H. Stockton; District Attorney, J. H. Skirm; Assessor, W. T. Henderson; Coroner, R. K. Vestal; Surveyor, T. W. Wright; Public Administrator, M. Anderson; Superin-</p> <p>[from card: #1025.1]: [...tendent of Schools, T. W. Wright.]</p>

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B-1	1025	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1024.2][continued on Card # 1025.2]</p> <p>[Superin]tendent of Schools, T. W. Wright.</p> <p>1859. Assemblyman, H. A. Imus; Judge, G. M. Bockius; District Attorney, J. H. Skirm; Sheriff, John T. Porter; Clerk, J.F.J. Bennett; Assessor, O. K. Stampley; Treasurer, N. H. Stockton; Surveyor, Benj. Hames; Public Administrator, T. T. Tidball; Coroner, R. K. Vestal; School Superintendent, T. W. Wright.</p> <p>1860. Assemblyman, J. L. Halsted; Judge, G. M. Bockius; District Attorney, J. P. Stearns; Sheriff, J. T. Porter; Clerk, David J. Haslam; Treasurer, O. K. Stampley; Assessor, M. V. Bennett; Surveyor, B. Hames; Public Administrator, L. Farnham; Coroner, J. Grant; School Superintendent, A. Hathaway.</p> <p>1861. Assemblyman, Chas. Ford; Judge, G. M. Bockius; District Attorney, J. P. Stearns; Sheriff, John T. Porter; Clerk, D. J. Haslam; Treasurer, O. K. Stampley; Assessor, M. V. Bennett; Surveyor, B. Hames;</p>
B-1	1025	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1025.1]</p> <p>Public Administrator, L. Farnham; Coroner, J. Grant; School Superintendent, A. Hathaway.</p> <p>1862. Assemblyman, Thomas Eager; Judge, R. F. Peckham; Clerk, D. J. Haslam; District Attorney, J. P. Stearns; Sheriff, Chas. Kemp; Treasurer, A. A. Hecox; Assessor, Nelson Taylor; Coroner, F. E. Bailey; Surveyor, B. Hames; Public Administrator, L. Farnham; School Superintendent, D. J. Haslam.</p>
B-1	1026	County Government	<p>1863. Assemblyman, I. C. Willson; Judge, R. F. Peckham; District Attorney, J. P. Stearns; Sheriff, Chas. Kemp; Clerk, D. J. Haslam; Treasurer, A. A. Hecox; Assessor, Nelson Taylor; Surveyor, Benj. Hames; Public Asministrator, L. Farnham; Coroner, F. E. Bailey; School Superintendent, D. J. Haslam.</p> <p>1864-1865. Assemblyman, Alfred Devoe; Judge, A. W. Blair; Clerk, D. J. Haslam; District Attorney, E. Pugh [sic]; Sheriff, A. Calderwood; Treasurer, S. W. Field; Assessor, Nelson Taylor; Coroner, C. Burrill; Surveyor, Alex. McPherson; Superintendent of Public Schools, W. C. Bartlett; Public Administrator, L. Farnham; P. Y. Cool succeeded Bartlett as School Superintendent in 1865.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 1026.2]</p>
B-1	1026	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1026.1]</p> <p>1866-1867. Assemblyman, William Anthony; Judge, A. W. Blair; Clerk, T. T. Tidball; District Attorney, B. F. Bailey; Sheriff, Albert Jones; Treasurer, F. E. Bailey; Assessor, Nelson Taylor; Coroner, L. Farnham; Surveyor, Alex. McPherson; Superintendent of Schools, H. P. Stone; Public Administrator, R. L. Matthews.</p> <p>1868-1869. Assemblyman, George Pardee; Judge, Albert Hagan; Clerk, H. H. Hobbs; District Attorney, Julius Lee; Sheriff, C. H. Lincoln; Treasurer, S. A. Bartlett; Assessor, Nelson Taylor; Coroner, S. S. Simmons; Surveyor, S. W. Foreman; Superintendent of Schools, H. E. Makinney; Public Ad- [continued on Card #1027.1]</p>
B-1	1027	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1026.2]</p> <p>[Public Ad-]ministrator, R. L. Matthews; Alex. McPherson succeeded Foreman as Surveyor in 1869.</p> <p>1870-1871. Assemblyman, F. A. Hihn; Judge, Albert Hagan; County Clerk, Albert Brown; District Attorney, Julius Lee; Sheriff, A. L. Rountree; Treasurer, S. W. Blakely; Assessor, Nelson Taylor; Coroner, C. E. Cleveland; Surveyor, M. V. Bennett; Superintendent of Schools, H. E. Makinney; Public Administrator, A. C. Peckham.</p> <p>1872-1873. Assemblyman, G. M. Bockius; Judge, E. H. Heacock; County Clerk, Albert Brown; District Attorney, J. H. Logan; Sheriff, R. Orton; Treasurer, A. R. Meserve; Assessor, C. R. Hoff; Coroner, P. B. Kooser; Surveyor, P. McPherson; Superintendent of Schools, H. E. Makinney; Public Administrator, C. O. Cummings.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 1027.2]</p>

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B-1	1027	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1027.1]</p> <p>1874-1875. Assemblyman, C. L. Thomas; Judge, E. H. Heacock; County Clerk, H. E. Makinney; District Attorney, A. Craig; Sheriff, R. Orton; Treasurer, A. R. Meserve; Assessor, C. R. Hoff; Coroner, F. E. J. Canney; Surveyor, P. McPherson; Superintendent of Schools, W. H. Hobbs; F. J. McCann succeeded E. H. Heacock as Judge in 1875.</p> <p>1876-1877. Assemblyman, Henry Rice; Judge, A. Craig; County Clerk, H. E. Makinney; District Attorney, J. H. Logan; Sheriff, R. Orton; Treasurer, [G. Otto;]</p> <p>[continued on Card #996.1]</p>
B-1	1028	County Government	<p>COUNTY OFFICERS:</p> <p>April 6, 1850:</p> <p>District Judge - Jonathan H. Watson from Aug. 19 to April, 1851, when he was succeeded by C. P. Hester. (Watson resigned).</p> <p>County Judge and Judge of the Court of Sessions - William Blackburn, who resigned on Sept. 21 and was succeeded by Theron R. Per Lee.</p> <p>Associate Justices of County Court - Felipe Armas And Dr. George Parsons.</p> <p>Justices of the Peace - Santa Cruz: Dr. George Parsons and Felipe Armas; Watsonville (?) Jose Arana.</p> <p>Sheriff - Francisco Alzina.</p> <p>Clerk - Peter Tracy.</p> <p>Constables - Robert King.</p> <p>Coroner - Henry Speale.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 1028.2]</p>
B-1	1028	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1028.1][continued on Card # 1028.3]</p> <p>Surveyor - Edmund B. Kellogg. His deputy and successor Thomas W. Wright.</p> <p>Public Administrators - Dr. Charles P. Stevenson and Robert Cathcart. Stevenson was also apparently county auditor.</p> <p>Road Supervisors - Thomas Kittleman, Antonio Rodriguez (for Pajaro), H. P. McCall, Jervis [sic] Hammond, Asa P. Sanford.</p> <p>Treasurer and Assessor - Gervis [sic] Hammond.</p> <p>Juez de campo - Jose de la Cruz Rodriguez.</p> <p>The county was divided into two townships, Santa Cruz and Pajaro, with Aptos creek the deciding [sic] line.</p> <p>Theron R. Per Lee was first assemblyman.</p>

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B-1	1028	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1028.2][continued on Card # 1028.4]</p> <p>1851.</p> <p>District Judge - Craven P. Hester.</p> <p>County Judge - T. R. Per Lee; court of sessions justices - Per Lee, Dr. George Parsons, Jose Arana.</p> <p>Justices of the Peace - Arana, John Harrison, Parsons, Guadalupe Castro, Juan Jose Castro.</p> <p>Sheriff - Francisco Alzina.</p> <p>Clerk - Peter Tracy. (Also auditor and recorder)</p> <p>Hy F. Parsons was his deputy.</p> <p>Auditor - Dr. C. P. Stevenson (Not in office in May, 1852).</p> <p>Stock Inspectors - Juan Gonzales and Cornelio Perez.</p> <p>Road Supervisors - Elihu Anthony for Santa Cruz township; Juan Jose Castro for El Pajaro township.</p> <p>Surveyor - Thomas W. Wright.</p>
B-1	1028	County Government	<p>E. B. Kellogg was assemblyman.</p> <p>[continued from Card # 1028.3]</p> <p>Oct. 6, 1851</p> <p>District Judge - Craven P. Hester.</p> <p>County Judge - T. R. Per Lee; court of sessions associates - George Parsons and Ignacio Castro.</p> <p>Justices of the Peace - George Parsons, Lambert B. Clements, Guadalupe Castro, Ignacio Castro and J. S. Mattison.</p> <p>District Attorney - Abraham De Long, failed to qualify, replaced by Henry Richardson.</p> <p>Census officer - Durrell S. Gregory.</p> <p>Stock Inspectors - Majin Rodriguez and Pedro Rodriguez.</p> <p>Public Administrator - Robert Cathcart.</p> <p>Sheriff - Francisco Alzina.</p> <p>Surveyor - Thomas W. Wright.</p> <p>Assessor - Asa P. Sanford.</p> <p>C. P. Stevenson assemblyman. Constable - Robert King.</p>
B-1	1029	County Government	<p>COUNTY OFFICIALS -2-</p> <p>July 5, 1852</p> <p>Board of supervisors organized - Elihu Anthony, chairman; John Daubenbis, John Hames, Eli Moore and Moses A. Meader.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Oct. 1852.</p> <p>Soquel township formed. Its boundaries were Monterey bay on south, mountains on north, Aptos creek on east and Rodeo gulch on west. In 1857 it was extended to include the whole of Aptos rancho. Its first polling place was the residence of G. Hammond, in 1852. In 1853 the polling place was the school house.</p> <p>District Judge - Craven P. Hester.</p> <p>Court of Sessions - Judge T. R. Per Lee; associate judge - Lambert B. Clements.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 1029.2]</p>

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B-1	1029	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1029.1][continued on Card # 1029.3]</p> <p>Justices of Peace - L. B. Clements, Silas C. Colegrove, J. S. Mattison.</p> <p>Sheriff - Leander G. Caldwell.</p> <p>Treasurer - Joseph L. Majors, resigned the following May, succeeded by George W. Crane.</p> <p>District Attorney - Henry Richardson.</p> <p>Public Administrator - Adna A. Hecox.</p> <p>Clerk - Peter Tracy.</p> <p>Stock Inspectors - Majin and Pedro Rodriguez.</p> <p>Constables - Santa Cruz, Robert King; Soquel, John Hames.</p> <p>Supervisors - John Cooper, chairman; Juan Jose Castro, Eli Moore, Nathaniel Holcomb and R. J. (T. J.?) Weeks.</p> <p>F. M. Kittredge was assemblyman.</p>
B-1	1029	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1029.2][continued on Card # 1029.4]</p> <p>Sept. 1853.</p> <p>District Judge - Craven P. Hester.</p> <p>County Judge - T. R. Per Lee; associates on court of sessions - Almiron C. Watkins and Louis Depeaux. Depeaux resigned and was succeeded by James Skene.</p> <p>Justices of the Peace - Depeaux and Skene for Santa Cruz; Watkins and Thomas M. Davis for Watsonville; J. S. Mattison and L. W. Sandford (Soquel?).</p> <p>District Attorney - Robert F. Peckham.</p> <p>Constables - Charles W. Williams and Robert King for Santa Cruz; John Hames for Soquel.</p> <p>Treasurer - H. F. Parsons.</p> <p>Clerk - Peter Tracy.</p> <p>Commissioners of Public Schools - William Anderson and Lambert B. Clements.</p>
B-1	1029	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1029.3][continued on Card # 1029.5]</p> <p>Board of Traverse - J. H. Share (Shane?)</p> <p>Assessor and tax collector - Nicholas Gordon.</p> <p>Supervisors - Isaac Williams, Chairman; Hiram D. Scott, Robinson J. Weeks and ___ Pierson.</p> <p>Sheriff - [blank]</p> <p>Coroner - E. S. Penfield.</p> <p>W. W. Stowe[sic] of Watsonville was assemblyman.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1854</p> <p>Henry F. Parsons resigned as treasurer and was replaced by Alihu [sic] Anthony. Theron R. Per Lee, county judge and presiding judge of court of sessions, was replaced June 1 by Henry Rice.</p> <p>Named in September elections:</p> <p>Justices of Peace - Nathaniel Holcomb, elected associate justice of court of sessions by re-[signed..]</p>

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B-1	1029.1	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1029.4]</p> <p>[re-]signed month later; Benjamin H. Miles, associate justice. Andrew J. Rockwell took Holcomb's place. John N. Nutter, Thomas M. Davis and William D. Farrand.</p> <p>Public Administrator - Adna A. Hecox.</p> <p>Clerk - Peter Tracy.</p> <p>Supervisors - Robert Cathcart, chairman; Lambert B. Clements, Henry W. Peck and Isaac Williams. (R. J. Weeks?)</p> <p>Common School Commissioner - L. B. Clements.</p>
B-1	1030	County Government	<p>COUNTY OFFICIALS -3-</p> <p>1854 cont.</p> <p>Common school commissioner - L. B. Clements.</p> <p>Auditor - F. M. Kittridge[sic], replaced by Peter Tracy.</p> <p>District Attorney - R. F. Peckham.</p> <p>Assessor - Nicholas Gordon; either died or removed by supervisors; either Jonathan F. Pinkham or T. M. Davis appointed. (Grand jury investigated his books; supervisors named Pinkham).</p> <p>Surveyor - Thomas W. Wright.</p> <p>School commissioner (See Clements above) Anthony J. Penfield.</p> <p>Constables - Charles W. Williams and O. K. Stampley; at Pajaro - Jonathan B. Ham.</p> <p>Sheriff - S. G. Caldwell.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 1030.2]</p>
B-1	1030	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1030.1][continued on Card # 3]</p> <p>Clerk - Peter Tracy.</p> <p>Coroner - J. Ramsdale [sic].</p> <p>(Before March, 1855, a new board of supervisors was in office. It consisted of Jesse D. Carr, George Parsons chairman, Montgomery B. Shackleford[sic], Isaac Graham, Hoffman W.[sic] White.)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1855 - A. J. Rockwell and Henry W. Peck acting as justices of the peace; probably both in Soquel.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1855 - Sept:</p> <p>County Judge - Henry Rice.</p> <p>Clerk - I. C. Willson.</p> <p>Sheriff - Orville K. Stampley. Deputies, John Thompson and John McMorris.</p> <p>School marshal - Watsonville, J. B. Ham; Santa Cruz, George Inskeep.</p>

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B-1	1030	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1030.2][continued on Card # 1030.4]</p> <p>Coroner - Joshua Ramedell.[sic]</p> <p>Constables - Santa Cruz: George Evans; Watsonville: R. F. J.[sic] Scott.</p> <p>Supt. of Public Instruction - Amos Hathaway. (He resigned in Feb. 1856 and the board could not decide on successor. Ira Allen, Richard K. Vestal and Dr. F. M. Kittridge were named. After several heated discussions the board finally, on March 1, compromised on I. C. Willson.)</p> <p>Auditor - I. C. Willson.</p> <p>District Attorney - Jonathan H. Coult.</p> <p>Assessor - Thomas M. Davis.</p> <p>Associate justices of court of sessions - Godfrey M. Bockius and Samuel Comstock, both of Watsonville.</p> <p>Justice of the Peace - Bockius and Comstock; Henry W. Peck, ___ ___ Keab (Klob?) and James Montgomery.</p> <p>Surveyor - Benjamin Hames.</p>
B-1	1030	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1030.3][continued on Card # 1030.5]</p> <p>County Physician - Dr. Isaac Parry.</p> <p>Public Administrator - Adna A. Hecox.</p> <p>Supervisors - G. H. Williams, George Parsons, H. W. White, A. Moore, A. J. Elden.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1856</p> <p>Assemblyman - Benjamin H. Miles.</p> <p>Public Administrator - Milton Anderson.</p> <p>School superintendent - Thomas W. Wright.</p> <p>Coroner - Dr. ___ ___ Lively.</p> <p>Supervisors - R. H. Hinckley, chairman; Daniel Scott, John Daubenbis.</p> <p>Justices of the peace - SC: R. K. Vestal, and Norval Stevenson; Soquel: John Miller and Charles Ray.</p>
B-1	1030.1	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1030.4]</p> <p>Constables - SC: Henry Hovey, W. W. [sic] Simms (failed to qualify), C. W. Williams; Watsonville: Charles Carter and G. M. Bockius; Pajaro: C. C. McDermott and R.J.F. Scott.</p> <p>Pajaro school marshal - J. W. Sweeney.</p> <p>County judge - Henry Rice.</p> <p>District Attorney - J. H. Coult.</p> <p>Sheriff - O. K. Stampet. [sic]</p> <p>Clerk, Auditor, Recorder - I. C. Willson.</p> <p>Treasurer - N. H. Stockton.</p> <p>Assessor - T. M. Davis.</p> <p>Surveyor - T. W. Wright.</p>

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B-1	1031	County Government	COUNTY OFFICIALS -4- Elected in 1857; served in 1858. Assemblyman - I. C. Willson. County judge - G. M. Bockius. Clerk - J.F.J. Bennett. Sheriff - John T. Porter. Treasurer - N. H. Stockton. District Attorney - J. H. Skirm. Assessor - W. T. Henderson. Coroner - R. K. Vestal. Surveyor - T. W. Wright. Public Administrator - Milton Anderson. Superintendent of Schools - T. W. Wright. Supervisors - John Daubenbis, George Parsons, Thomas Walker. [continued on Card # 1031.2]
B-1	1031	County Government	[continued from Card # 1031.1][continued on Card # 1031.3] 1859 Assemblyman - H. A. Imus. Judge - G. M. Bockius. District Attorney - J. H. Skirm. Sheriff - John T. Porter. Clerk - J.F.J. Bennett. Assessor - O. K. Stampley. Treasurer - N. H. Stockton. Surbeyor [sic] - Benjamin Hames. Public Administrator - T. T. Tidball. Coroner - R. K. Vestal. School superintendent - T. W. Wright. Supervisors - John L. Cooper, John B. Parrott, John Hames. Nov. 8, 1859, the supervisors ordered N. H. Stockton, county treasurer, to return \$700 allegedly fraudulently obtained by excessive charge of commissions.
B-1	1031	County Government	[continued from Card # 1031.2][continued on Card # 1031.4] 1860 Assemblyman - J. L. Halstead [sic]. Judge - G. M. Bockius. District Attorney - J. P. Stearns. Sheriff - J. T. Porter. Clerk - David J. Haslam. Assessor - M. V. Bennett. Surveyor - Benjamin Hames. Public Administrator - Luther Farnham. Coroner - J. Grant. School supt. - A. Hathaway. Supervisors - Edmund Jones, John B. Parrott, John Hames. June 27, 1860: It appearing to the board of supervisors that there is a vacancy in the office of sheriff, it proceeded to ballot. Nominations were made of Samuel (?) Drennan by Bartlett; Jacob A. Blackburn by Curtis; Lucius F. Cooper by Parrott. After four...

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B-1	1031	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1031.3]</p> <p>ballots board deadlocked. Blackburn's name was withdrawn and R. K. Vestal's substituted. Still deadlocked on fifth ballot. Board adjourned and apparently never took the matter up again. John T. Porter was the sheriff.</p> <p>August 5, 1863: In connection with his report on Adna A. Hecox, F. A. Hihn told the supervisors that suit against John T. Porter would be barred by the statute of limitations. Apparently Porter in '59 when he was sheriff and tax collector had been alleged to have confiscated county funds. Apparently he had been allowed to continue in office. He went out of office October 1, 1861.</p>
B-1	1032	County Government	<p>COUNTY OFFICIALS -5- 1861:</p> <p>Assemblyman - Charles Ford. Judge - G. M. Bockius. District Attorney - J. P. Stearns. Sheriff - J. T. Porter. Clerk - D. J. Haslam. Treasurer - O. K. Stampley. Assessor - M. V. Bennett. Surveyor - Benjamin Hames. Public Administrator - Luther Farnham. Coroner - J. Grant. School superintendent - A. Hathaway. Supervisors - S. A. Bartley [sic], John B. Parrott, John Curtis.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 1032.2]</p>
B-1	1032	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1032.1][continued on Card # 1032.3]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1862</p> <p>Assemblyman - Thomas Eagar[sic]. Judge - R. F. Peckham. Clerk - D. J. Haslam. District Attorney - J. P. Stearns. Sheriff - Charles Kemp. Treasurer - A. A. Hecox. Assessor - Nelson Taylor. Coroner - F. E. Bailey. Surveyor - Benjamin Hames. Public Administrator - Luther Farnham. School superintendent - D. J. Haslam. Supervisors - F. A. Hihn, B. A. Barney, B. F. Porter.</p>

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B-1	1032	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1032.2][continued on Card # 1032.4]</p> <p>Feb. 23, 1863: Adna A. Hecox was accused of taking gol [sic] coin from the county treasury and exchanging it for United States notes, in a notification addressed to the county judge and district attorney by the board of supervisors, "by which transaction he has made from \$200 to \$400 and which amount he has appropriated for his own use and refuses to account for it."</p> <p>May 6, 1863: the "board considering the report of the county treasurer and it appearing therefrom that the county treasurer refuses to account for money which he has made by purchase of United States treasury notes, it is hereby ordered that the necessary legal steps be taken by F. A. Hihn," who was chairman of the board.</p> <p>Aug. 5, 1863: Hihn reported he had employed counsel to investigate the case "and that in the opinion of such</p>
B-1	1032	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1032.3][continued on Card # 1032.5]</p> <p>counsel a civil action against Hecox can not be sustained for the reason that the principal can not recover from the agent the gains made by him by fraud."</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1863:</p> <p>Assemblyman - I. C. Willson. Judge - R. F. Peckham. District Attorney - J. P. Stearns. Sheriff - Charles Kemp. Clerk - D. J. Haslam. Treasurer - A. A. Hecox. Assessor - Nelson Taylor. Surveyor - Benjamin Hames. Public Administrator - Luther Farnham. Coroner - Dr. F. E. Bailey. School supt.- D. J. Haslam. Supervisors - F. A. Hihn, B. A. Barney, B. F. Porter.</p>
B-1	1033	County Government	<p>COUNTY OFFICIALS 1864-65.</p> <p>Assemblyman - Alfred Devoe. Judge - A. W. Blair. Clerk - D. J. Haslam. District Attorney - E. Pugh.[sic] Sheriff - A. Calderwood. Treasurer - S. W. Field. Assessor - Nelson Taylor. Coroner - C. Burrill [sic]. Surveyor - Alex McPherson. School Supt. - W. C. Bartlett, succeeded by P. Y. Cool. Public Administrator - Luther Farnham. Supervisors - F. A. Hihn, B. A. Barney, J. W. Towne. [continued on Card # 1033.2]</p>

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B-1	1033	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1033.1][continued on Card # 1033.3]</p> <p>1866-67</p> <p>Assemblyman [sic] - William Anthony.</p> <p>Judge - A. W. Blair.</p> <p>Clerk - T. T. Tidball.</p> <p>District Attorney - B. F. Bailey [sic; Bayley].</p> <p>Sheriff - Albert Jones.</p> <p>Treasurer - F. E. Bailey.</p> <p>Assessor - Nelson Taylor.</p> <p>Coroner - Luther Farnham.</p> <p>Surveyor - Alex McPherson.</p> <p>School Supt. - H. P. Stone.</p> <p>Public Administrator - R. L. Matthews.</p> <p>Supervisors - (1866)-F. A. Hihn, B. A. Barney, J. W. Towne.</p> <p>(1867)-F.A. Hihn, T.W. Moore, J. Parsons, Thomas Walker, B. A. Barney.</p>
B-1	1033	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1033.2][continued on Card # 1033.4]</p> <p>[1868-1869 County Officials]</p> <p>Assemblyman - George Pardoe. [sic]</p> <p>Judge - Albert Hagan.</p> <p>Clerk - H. H. Hobbs.</p> <p>District Attorney - Julius Lee.</p> <p>Sheriff - C. H. Lincoln.</p> <p>Treasurer - S. A. Bartlett.</p> <p>Assessor - Nelson Taylor.</p> <p>Coroner - S. S. Simmons.</p> <p>Surveyor - S. W. Foreman, succeeded by Alex McPherson in 1869.</p> <p>School Supt. - H. E. Makinney.</p> <p>Public Administrator - R. L. Matthews.</p> <p>Supervisors - (1868)-George Anthony, P. F. Dean, Jacob Parsons, Thomas Walker.</p> <p>(1869)- George Anthony, P. F. Dean, Jacob Parsons.</p>
B-1	1033	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1033.3]</p> <p>1870-71</p> <p>Assemblyman - F. A. Hihn.</p> <p>Judge - Albert Hagan.</p> <p>County Clerk - Albert Brown.</p> <p>District Attorney - Julius Lee.</p> <p>Sheriff - A. L. Rountree.</p> <p>Treasurer - S. W. Blakely.</p> <p>Assessor - Nelson Taylor.</p> <p>Coroner - C. E. Cleveland.</p> <p>Surveyor - M. V. Bennett.</p> <p>School Supt. - H. E. Makinney.</p> <p>Public Administrator - A. C. Peckham (initials ?)</p> <p>Supervisors - George Anthony, P. F. Dean, Jacob Parsons.</p>

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B-1	1034	County Government	COUNTY OFFICERS in 1867. County Judge - Augustine W. Blair. Wats. \$1000. Clerk - T. T. Tidball. S.C. Fees. District Atty. Benj. F. Bayley. Wats. \$600. Sheriff - Albert Jones. S.C. Fees. Recorder - T. T. Tidball. S.C. Fees. Treasurer - Fred C. Bailey. Wats. Fees. Assessor - Nelson Taylor. S.C. Per diem. Surveyor - Alex McPherson. S.C. Fees. Coroner - Luther Farnham. S.C. Fees. Pub. Adm. Robert L. Matthews. Corra. Fees. Supt. Sch. Henry P. Stone. Soquel. Fees. Supervisors - Wats. - Benjamin A. Barney. Soquel - John W. Towne. S. C. - F. A. Hihn.
B-1	1035	County Government	COUNTY OFFICERS: 1872-73. Assemblyman - G. M. Bockius. County Judge - E. H. Heacock. Clerk ) Auditor ) Albert Brown. Recorder ) District Attorney - J. H. Logan. Sheriff - Robert Orton. Treasurer - A. R. Meserve. Assessor - C. R. Hoff. Coroner - P. B. Kooser. Surveyor - Peter McPherson. School Supt. - H. E. Makinney. Public Adm. - C. O. Cumming. Supervisors - Bernard Peyton, P. F. Dean, F. F. Porter, Justices of Peace - S.C.Twp.- Luther Farnham. S.C.Twp.- E. Wellington. New Years Point-J.P. Davenport. [continued on Card # 1035.2]
B-1	1035	County Government	[continued from Card # 1035.2][continued on Card # 1035.3]  1874-75 Assemblyman - C. L. Thomas. County judge - E. H. Heacock. (McCann succ. Heacock 1875) Clerk - H. E. Makinney. District Attorney - A. Craig. Sheriff - Robert Orton. Treasurer - A. R. Meserve. Assessor - C. R. Hoff. Coroner - F. E. J. Canney. Surveyor - Peter McPherson. School Supt. - W. H. Hobbs. Supervisors - Bernard Peyton, L. K. Baldwin, C. Stein- metz, James Waters, F. F. Porter.

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B-1	1035	County Government	[continued from Card # 1035.2][continued on Card # 1035.4]  1876-77 Assemblyman - Henry Rice. County Judge - A. Craig. Clerk - H. E. Makinney. District Attorney - J. H. Logan. Sheriff - Robert Orton. Treasurer - George Otto. Assessor - C. R. Hoff. Coroner - P. B. Fagen. Surveyor - T. W. Wright. School Supt. - W. H. Hobbs. Supervisors - Bernard Peyton, L. K. Baldwin, C. Steinmetz, D. M. Aldrich, F. F. Porter.
B-1	1035	County Government	[continued from Card # 1035.3][continued on Card # 1035.5]  1878-79 Assemblyman - George Pace. County judge - A. Craig. D.A. - J. H. Logan. Sheriff - Robert Orton. Clerk - H. E. Makinney. Treasurer - George Otto. Assessor - Charles R. Hoff. Surveyor - T. W. Wright. Coroner and Pub. Adm. - P. B. Fagen. School Supt. - W. H. Hobbs. Supervisors (1878) - J. F. Cunningham, L. K. Baldwin, C. Steinmetz, D. M. Aldrich, F. F. Porter. Supervisors (1879) - J. F. Cunningham, L. K. Baldwin, C. Steinmetz, D. M. Aldrich, S. F. Grover.
B-1	1035.1	County Government	[continued from Card # 1035.4] 1880-81 Assemblyman - Elihu Anthony. (Under new constitution in 1880 J. F. Cunningham elected to assembly.) District Attorney - W. D. Storey. Treasurer - George Otto. Clerk - H. E. Makinney. Sheriff - Elmer Dakan. Assessor - Frank K. Aston. Surveyor - T. W. Wright. School Supt. - W. H. Hobbs. Coroner and Pub. Amd. [sic] - S. L. Robertson. Supervisors (1880) - L. K. Baldwin, S. F. Grover, D. M. Aldrich, J. F. Cunningham, Martin Kinsley. Supervisors (1881) - D. M. Aldrich, S. A. Bartlett, S.F. Grover, Martin Kinsley, T. B. Hubbard.

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B-1	1036	County Government	COUNTY OFFICERS 1882-83  Assemblyman - L. Heath. Treasurer - C. Steinmetz. Clerk - H. E. Makinney. Sheriff - Elmer Dakan. D.A. - James A. Hall. Assessor - T. V. Matthews. Surveyor - T. W. Wright. School Supt. - J. W. Linscott. Cornoer [sic] and Pub. Adm. - E. P. Vaux. Supervisors (1882) - Same as 1881. Supervisors (1883) - Martin Kinsley, Henry Daubenbis, S. A. Bartlett, Ed Martin, J. Cormack. [continued on Card # 1036.2]
B-1	1036	County Government	[continued from Card # 1036.1][continued on Card # 1036.3]  1884-85:  Assemblyman - L. Heath. Judge - F. J. McCann. Sheriff - Elmer Dakan. Clerk - Ed Martin. D. A. - Wm. T. Jeter. Treasurer - C. Steinmetz. Coroner - P. B. Fagen. Surveyor - T. W. Wright. Sch. Supt. - J. W. Linscott. Supervisors (1884) - Same as 1883. Supervisors (1885) - J. A. Blackburn, H. Weymouth, N. P. Ingalls, Farnum D. Seelye, Henry Daubenbis.
B-1	1036	County Government	[continued from Card # 1036.2]  1886-87  Assemblyman - Jesse Cope. Sheriff - Elmer Dakan. Clerk - Ed Martin. D.A. - Wm. T. Jeter. Assessor - T. V. Matthews. Treasurer - C. Steinmetz. Sch. Supt. - J. W. Linscott. Coroner - F. E. Morgan. Surveyor - T. W. Wright. Supervisors (1886) - Same as 1885. Supervisors (1887) - Henry Daubenbis, J. A. Blackburn, F. D. Seelye, H. Weymouth. (On Weymouth's death M. Leonard was appointed.)
B-1	1037	County Government	County Government.  M. B. Shackelford [sic] was in 1853 roadmaster between Soquel and Aptos creeks.

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B-1	1038	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT.  Nov. 17, 1856, supervisors ordered that prisoners now in the county jail or to be confined therein, he hired out on the best terms on the sheriff's responsibility, to whomever he may deem proper and responsible; and be it ordered that the auditor draw upon the treasurer in favor of O. K. Stampley, sheriff, in the sum of \$20 to provide balls and chains for such prisoners.
B-1	1039	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT.  In Nov. 1856 supervisors Sheriff O. K. Stampley to buy balls and chains and hire out the prisoners.
B-1	1040	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT.  In May, 1858, the county judge declared the office of county assessor, held by W. T. Henderson, vacant and named T. T. Tidball.
B-1	1041	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT.  In 1884 supervisors resolved that the sheriff should be ex-officio tax collector. Clerk should be ex-officio auditor and recorder.
B-1	1042	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT First probation officer (under new state law) Rev. J. R. Knodell of _[Congregational -Ed]_____ church. Named late in 1903. [James R. Knodell -Ed.]
B-1	1043	County Government	County government. Supervisors combined offices of tax collector and Treasurer in July, 1919, following the death of Ralph Mattison.
B-1	1044	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT Harry C Lucas appointed superior court judge March 8, 1924, vice Ben Knight, promoted to appellate bench.
B-1	1045	County Government	COUNTY SEAL  On May 27, 1852, a county seal was adopted by the court of sessions bearing the device "a man driving two oxen, a plough and yoke, in the foreground and mountains in the back."
B-1	1046	County Government	COUNTY SEAL  Adopted by court of sessions on May 27, 1852, bearing the device, "a man driving two oxen, a plough and yoke, in the background, and mountains in the back."

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B-1	1047	County Government	JUSTICES OF PEACE 1859 (Election in Sept.) S. C. Twp.- John Garber and Nelson Taylor elected justices of peace; Taylor resigned and A. McPherson appointed by supervisors. Charles Williams and Samuel Drennen, constables. Pesc. Twp. - B. V. Weeks, JP; A. A. Phillips, const. Soquel Twp - Thos. Pilkington and A. H. Tidball elected JPs; Charles Ryder and A. Noble, constables. Paj. Twp. - W. F. Stevens, John R. Porter, JPs; J. P. Ham, P. Wise, constables. JPs put up bond of \$1000 each.
B-1	1048	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT  In Feb. 1860, T. W. Wright and N. W. Slocum appointed J.P.'s by supervisors to fill vacancies in S.C. twp.
B-1	1049	County Government	JUSTICE OF PEACE  In SC in 1867 was E. Wellington.
B-1	1050	County Government	JUSTICES OF PEACE 1896  Wats (Paj. Twp.) _ _ _ Yoacham.
B-1	1051	County Government	On Dec. 3, 1901, supervisors ruled that when two involved in offense JP's should try them jointly instead of making separate trials to collect extra fees from the county.
B-1	1052	County Government	JUSTICES of Peace Elected Nov. 1906:  Aptos - J. E. Doyle. Boulder Creek - Isaiah Hartman. Branciforte - Roger Conant. Felton - H. Steen. Santa Cruz - H. J. Bias. Charles Craghill. Soquel - W. E. Wheaton. Watsonville - A. B. Hawkins.
B-1	1053	County Government	JUSTICES OF PEACE  Ben Lomond had one - D. D. Bowman, who res. Dec. 1908, when he moved into S.C.
B-1	1054	County Government	Justices of Peace. There were seven townships, with 8 JP's (2 in SC) when in 1917 grand jury recommended consolidation into two TWPS. W.O.Kerrick foreman of grand jury. Grand jury report said in year 1916-17 the eight J.P. courts had cost \$3,760 and had taken in, in fines and fees, \$3,024.

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B-1	1055	County Government	<p>JUSTICES OF THE PEACE</p> <p>Just prior to cut from seven to two townships.</p> <p>Santa Cruz: C. C. Houck and H. J. Bias.            Watsonville: [blank]            Soquel: W. E. Wheaton.            Boulder Creek: Isaiah Hartman.            Davenport: Alex Luttrell.            Felton: Theodore Manners.            Aptos: C. W. Horstman.</p>
B-1	1056	County Government	<p>MARRIAGES</p> <p>118 in SC in 1887.</p>
B-1	1057	County Government	<p>MARRIAGES IN COUNTY</p> <p>1928 - 375            1929 - 396</p> <p>BIRTHS IN COUNTY</p> <p>1928 - 501            1929 - 530</p>
B-1	1058	County Government	<p>OLD AGE PENSION BILL</p> <p>Signed May 28, 1929, by Gov. Young.            Gave maximum of \$50 to residents over 70 in state five years.</p>
B-1	1059	County Government	<p>Old Age Pensions</p> <p>---</p> <p>When system put in effect in 1930</p> <p>50 applications in SC county.</p> <p>Ben Crews put to work checking them.</p>
B-1	1060	County Government	<p>COUNTY GOVT ACT of 1901</p> <p>Clerk - \$2,800            Sheriff - \$3,500 and mileage.            Recorder - \$2,600            Auditor - \$1,500            Treasurer - \$1,800            Tax. Col. - \$1,800            D. A. - \$2,000            Supt. sch. - \$1,800 and travel allow.            Supervisors - \$600 each and mileage as road com.</p>

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B-1	1061	County Government	COUNTY SALARIES Beginning Jan. 1907.  Clerk -\$3,500. Sheriff - 3,500. Recorder - 2,100 plus 7¢ per folio for copying. Auditor - 2,000 Treasurer - 1,800 Tax. Col. - 2,400 Assessor - 1,800 and commissions. D. A. - 2,000 Coroner - Fees. Supt. Schools - 1,800. Supervisors - 600.
B-1	1062	County Government	SUPERVISORS ACTS - Audited 1853. Allowed John Page for 3 days services as commissioner of roads, \$10 (\$15 asked), May 2, 1853 - P. Tracy, clerk. Allowed Jervis[sic] Hammond \$15 for 1-1/2 days as judge of election in Sauquel [sic] district as general election of 1852 - Peter Tracy, clerk. Allowed Thomas W. Walker \$6 for three days as grand juror during Feb. term of court of sessions, Feb., 1853. Peter Tracy, county clerk, by order of Hy F. Parsons. Out of the Indian fund, to J. L. Majors, for digging grave for Indian Geronimo (deceased) \$3; for making \$6 (cut to \$4) \$7 paid, P. Tracy, clerk. Meridith York, allowed \$54 for teams, yoke oxen and Waggon; to lumber for bridge as per bill rendred [sic] by J. S. Grigsby; bridge 30 feet by 12 feet, & 3 inch stuff; two sills 12 feet long 10 inches square; 12 pieces 10 feet long 6 inches square. To be paid out of the (over) [continued on Card # 1062.2]
B-1	1062	County Government	[continued from Card # 1062.1] fines and road tax collected by the supervisors of District No. 6. Peter Tracy. W. P. Nickerson, 3 days on grand jury \$6; Feb. term. 1853. Thomas Ryan, 3 locks for jail, \$60. S. P. Grigsby, 3 days for commissioner of road, \$10 (%15 [sic] claimed).

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B-1	1063	County Government	<p>SUPERVISORS: Took office:</p> <p>July 5, 1852: Elihu Anthony. John Daubenbiss. John Hames. Eli Moore. Moses A. Meder.</p> <p>Dec. 6, 1852: John Cooper, chairman. Juan Jose Castro. Peter Tracy, clerk. Nathanel [sic] Holcomb. Eli Moore. Robinson J. Weeks.</p> <p>Dec. 5, 1853: Isaac Williams, chairman. [continued on Card # 1063.2]</p>
B-1	1063	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1063.1][continued on Card # 1063.3] [Supervisors: Took office: Dec. 5, 1853, continued] [W. S.] Pierson. R. J. Weeks. H. D. Scott.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Aug. 21, 1854: Robert Cathcart, chairman. Isaac Williams. Peter Tracy, clerk. Lambert B. Clements. Henry W. Peck. R. J. Weeks.</p> <p>Oct. 2, 1854. George Parsons, chairman. Jesse D. Carr. Peter Tracy, clerk. Montgomery B. Shackelford [sic]. Isaac Graham. Hoffman M. White.</p>
B-1	1063	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1062.2][continued on Card # 1062.4] Oct. 1, 1855. George H. Williams, chairman. Andrew J. Elden. I. C. Willson, clerk. Alex Moore. George Parsons. H. M. White.</p> <p>1857 - John Daubenbis, R. G. Hinckley, Daniel Scott. 1858 - John Daubenbis, George Parsons, Thomas Walker. 1859 - John L. Cooper, John B. Parrott, John Hames. 1860 - Edmund Jones, John B. Parrott, John Hames. 1861 - S. A. Bartlett, John B. Parrott, John Curtis. 1862-63: F. A. Hihn, B. A. Barney, B. F. Porter. 1864-5-6: F. A. Hihn, B. A. Barney, J. W. Towne. 1867 - F. A. Hihn, T. W. Moore, Jacob Parsons, Thomas Walker, B. A. Barney. 1868-9-70-71: George Anthony, P. F. Dean, Jacob Parsons, Thomas Walker.</p>

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B-1	1063	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1062.3][continued on Card # 1063.5]</p> <p>1872-3: Bernard Peyton, P. F. Dean, F. F. Porter.</p> <p>1874-5: Bernard Peyton, F. F. Porter, L. K. Baldwin, C. Steinmitz [sic], James Waters.</p> <p>1876-77: Bernard Peyton, L. K. Baldwin, C. Steinmetz, D. M. Aldrich, F. F. Porter.</p> <p>1878 - J. F. Cunningham, L. K. Baldwin, C. Steinmetz, D. M. Aldrich, F. F. Porter.</p> <p>1879 - J. F. Cunningham, L. K. Baldwin, C. Steinmetz, D. M. Aldrich, S. F. Grover.</p> <p>1880 - J. F. Cunningham, L. K. Baldwin, Martin Kinsley, D. M. Aldrich, S. F. Grover.</p> <p>1881-2: D. M. Aldrich, S. A. Bartlett, S. F. Grover, Martin Kinsley, T. B. Hubbard.</p> <p>1883-4: Martin Kinsley, Henry Daubenbis, S. A. Bartlett, Ed Martin, J. Cormack.</p>
B-1	1063.1	County Government	<p>[continued from Card # 1063.4]</p> <p>[SUPERVISORS, Took Office: continued]</p> <p>1885-6: J. A. Blackburn, Horatio Weymouth, N. P. Ingalls, Farmer [sic] D. Seelye, Henry Daubenbis.</p> <p>1887 - Henry Daubenbis, J. A. Blackburn, Farmer [sic] D. Seelye, Horatio Weymouth. (On Weymouth's death Mike Leonard appointed).</p>
B-1	1064	County Government	<p>SUPERVISORS</p> <p>Aug. 21, 1854, were Robert Cathcart, chairman; Isaac Williams, L. B. Clements and Henry W. Peck.</p> <p>Oct. 2, 1854, were Jesse D. Carr, George Parsons and Montgomery B. Shackelford [sic].</p>
B-1	1065	County Government	<p>COUNTY GOVERNMENT</p> <p>Supervisors:</p> <p>Aug. 16, 1855, were George Parsons, J. D. Carr and Isaac Graham.</p> <p>Sept. 17, 1855, were Geroge Parsons, J. D. Carr and Hoffman M. White.</p>
B-1	1066	County Government	<p>COUNTY GOVERNMENT</p> <p>Supervisors:</p> <p>May 5, 1855, supervisors allowed Benjamin H. Mills [corrected in pencil to:] Miles ? \$56 for sitting as "associate justice"; probably at Pajaro.</p>

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B-1	1067	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT  Supervisors, in 1856, George H. Williams, chairman; George Parsons, Alex Moore.  Appointed Joshua Barnsdall [sic] coroner. I. C. Willson, supt. pub. inst. Dr Isaac Parry, county physician. George Evans, constable of S. C. Twp.
B-1	1068	County Government	SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICTS:  Three created by action of supervisors Aug. 3, 1857. The action was repeated in 1858 after a state law had been passed requiring districting: Dist. No. 1 - Pajaro Township. Dist. No. 2 - Soquel Township. Dist. No. 3 - Santa Cruz, Pescadero and Butano twps.
B-1	1069	County Government	SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICTS 1858  Laid out in 1858 in compliance with legislature's act:  Dist. No. 1 - Pajaro Twp. Dist. No. 2 - Soquel Twp. Dist. No. 3 - S.C., Butano and Pescadero twps.
B-1	1070	County Government	SUPERVISOR DISTRICT  In Dec. 1871, new district proposed of San Lorenzo valley and Scotts Valley. Would make 4 (others SC, Paj., Soquel) and fifth supervisor could be elected at large.
B-1	1071	County Government	TOWNSHIPS [sic] 1850 (April 6.  County divided into two townships, Santa Cruz and Pajaro, with Aptos the dividing line.
B-1	1072	County Government	TOWNSHIPS 1852 Oct.  Soquel township formed. Its boundaries were Mont- erey bay on the south, the mountains on the north, Aptos creek on the east and Rodeo gulch on the west.  In 1857 it was extended to include the whole of Aptos rancho.  Its first polling place was the residence of G. Hammond, in 1852. In 1853 it was at the school house.
B-1	1073	County Government	TOWNSHIPS  Branciforte judicial twp est. 1892.
B-1	1074	County Government	Townships  Corralitos in March, 1903, combined with Paj.

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B-1	1075	County Government	TOWNSHIP New Years Point township (to be one election precinct) created by supervisors Aug. 2, 1853. Everything north of Arroyo San Vicente.
B-1	1076	County Government	TOWNSHIPS  John H. Leonard, the attorney, said (1941) there was an Aptos township, apparently in the 80's and 90's. He said Ben Nichols was an early justice of the peace and that Charles Horstman was a later one.
B-1	1077	County Government	COUNTY GOVERNMENT.  Townships: Pescadero township created Aug. 3, 1857.  In election of 1857 there were five townships: Pajaro. Santa Cruz. Soquel. Butano. Pescadero.
B-1	1078	County Government	TOWNSHIPS  In March, 1878, on petition of Corralitos, Corralitos was cut off from Soquel twp and made part of Pajaro.
B-1	1079	County Government	TOWNSHIPS 1885  Five:  Soquel. Pajaro. Santa Cruz. Branciforte. San Lorenzo.
B-1	1080	County Government	TOWNSHIPS - 1892. Outlined by county ordinance:  Santa Cruz. Felton. Boulder Creek. Branciforte. Soquel. Aptos. Corralitos. Watsonville.
B-1	1081	County Government	Townships Branciforte Twp almost wiped out by incorporation of east side in city. Branciforte Two [sic] consolidated with SC Twp in 1910.  Davenport Twp created 1910.

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B-1	1082	County Government	WEDDINGS
B-2	1.01	County Roads	<p>413 in county in 1930.</p> <p>ROADS</p> <p>From H. P. McCall.</p> <p>According to an order to me directed by the board of supervisors of Santa Cruz county for to get a list of the names of the inhabitants that are liable to work on the road from the Sauque[sic] to Auptos[sic], the names are as follows:</p> <p>James Venturo. George Turner.</p> <p>Francisco Jose. John B. Freese.</p> <p>Juan Tapia. Joshua Paris</p> <p>Anto Tomogo Jose Willson</p> <p>Pedro Geraido Guiliano Bonette</p> <p>Jose Maria Succoto. Romano Lovez</p> <p>Samuel Dickson Eugene Vamsteke</p> <p>James Gould Philander Cunningham</p> <p>Wm. A. Richardson Richard Scott.</p> <p>Charles Nap James Fish</p> <p>[continued on Card # 1.2]</p>
B-2	1.02	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 1.1][continued on Card # 1.3]</p> <p>G. W. Chandler C. B. Taylor</p> <p>R. Waterman. Abner Daniel (McDaniel?)</p> <p>Charles Brown Jas. Hobles</p> <p>Charles Silveyo Jos. Bradshaw.</p> <p>John Dorhats. William Carroll.</p> <p>John McKinney Jas. McCormick</p> <p>James H. Thorp. Jas. Power</p> <p>Albert Sinclear [sic] Jas. Baden</p> <p>John H. Forbes. Burnett Caldwell</p> <p>Henry V. Thweet. [sic] Levi York.</p> <p>P. D. Hill. Bersenta Castro.</p> <p>John Rupe. Jarvis Quance.</p> <p>Jose Martinez. Wm. O. Walton.</p> <p>Francisco Biles (Bila?) Charles M. Perry.</p> <p>Lewis Garsi John L. Sanborn.</p> <p>Johes [sic] Hoy Silas Wightman.</p>
B-2	1.03	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 1.2]</p> <p>Fourcado Ain. Charles Ayres.</p> <p>Fourcado Juan. Charles W. Peck.</p> <p>James Duelulelski Henry W. Peck.</p> <p>Francisco Eligenesa</p> <p>Thos. Galon</p>

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B-2	2.01	County Roads	<p>1850</p> <p>May 23. Thomas Kittleman appointed road supervisor. Sept. 13. Gervis Hammond named road supervisor and ordered by the court of sessions to accompany County Surveyor Edmund B. Kellogg in laying out "good and roomy" roads around the mission "by which teams may enter and leave". It was added that it was to be the duty of the road supervisor and the surveyor to see that no public road or square be built upon or otherwise obstructed.</p> <p>The same day Kellogg, Francisco Alzina and Eli Moore were appointed commissioners to examine and report on a petition (presented by several residents) for a road through the lands of Messrs. (B.A.) Casem [sic] (Eli) Moore, (Hiram) Imus and (Harry) Speale.</p> <p>The same day the court resolved that the county surveyor should make a survey of the town of Santa Cruz and [continued on Card # 2.2]</p>
B-2	2.02	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 2.1][continued on Card # 2.3]</p> <p>"lay out the same and leave streets and alleys of the proper width for the convenience of the inhabitants and that he in conjunction with Robert King and Francisco Alzina be appointed commissioners for said object and that he be empowered to exact the titles from any land owner so as not to encroach on any private claim without the consent of the owner or owners".</p> <p>A road tax of five days work per year for the repair and construction of roads and bridges was assessed against "each able bodied man taxable by law".</p> <p>WILLOW STREET (Road No. 1)</p> <p>Sept. 19. The surveyor, Alzina and Moore reported on the road asked by Cooper, Stevenson and others through the lands of Case, Moore, Imus and Speale that construction of the road would "prove to be of practical utility and particularly without expense, and of benefit [continued from Card # 2.2][continued on Card # 2.4]</p>
B-2	2.03	County Roads	<p>not only to the land owners on the line of said road but to the public at large."</p> <p>It was to commence at the corner of the lands of Imus and Case, near Anthony's store, and follow the line of the ditch southerly, making it the center of the road 50 feet wide until said ditch intersects the northwest corner of Harry Speale's land, thence laying the entire road 50 feet wide on said Speale's land, running southerly along his west line until it intersects Blackburn's land at the foot of the bluff.</p> <p>The court resolved: "In constructing the proposed road we suggest the line of willows at the upper end be properly trimmed instead of cut down and that such work be laid out on the road at the extreme north and south of Speale's land as in the opinion of the court shall be requisite before the eventual opening of the road".</p>

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B-2	2.04	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 2.3][continued on Card # 2.5]</p> <p>MISSION STREET (Road No. [2])</p> <p>Sept. 20</p> <p>The surveyor, Alzina and King reported on the "road from the mission toward the Russians" that "the present road with certain alterations will be sufficient and preferable to the old road through McLean's, Majors' and Castro's lands".</p> <p>The report said that "The line of the old road, though a trifle the shortest and most direct, lays for a considerable distance on low, wet ground and would be a much more expensive road to make and keep in repair than the present road". It recommended: "Commencing at the southeast corner of the Widow Gracia Rodriguez' fence, westerly adjoining her line to the southeast corner of William Blackburn's lot, thence westerly adjoining his line to the southeast corner of Castro's enclosure, thence through and between the lands of Castro, Clements and Hecox in nearly a direct line to the road now laid</p>
B-2	2.05	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 2.4][continued on Card # 2.6]</p> <p>out between McLean and Hecox. We recommend the road be worked immediately joining the Widow Gracia's fence and that a bridge be thrown across the brook on Clements' land"</p> <p>Same day. The report on the road to the Russian's was accepted and the same commissioners ordered to view the proposed road from Santa Cruz to the rincon through the lands of Baldwin and Arana, and another to Sayant, as well as a third through Villa Branciforte to intersect the road to Monterey.</p> <p>Santa Cruz to the Rincon (Road No. 3)</p> <p>Dec. 12.</p> <p>King, Alzina and Kellogg reported recommending: Commencing at the NW corner of Sanford's land, thence N. 1* west along Fallon's enclosure 495 feet to a stake; thence along said enclosure N. 33* W. 264 feet to a stake; thence N. 40* E. along line of said enclosure 429 feet; thence N. 22* E. 264 feet to a stake</p>

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B-2	2.06	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 2.5][continued on Card # 2.7] on the bank of a small ravine; thence N. 5* E. 396 feet to a stake; thence N. 11* W. 529 feet; thence N. 16* W. 660 feet to a stake; thence n. 9* E. 594 feet to a stake near Felipe Armas' land; thence N. 21* W. along a row of stakes on Arana's land 1089 feet to the crossing on the river". It was said 25 feet wide would be sufficient. It was recommended that a bridge be built over the ravine south of Imus house. At the crossing of the river some timber clearing would be all that would be necessary.</p> <p>Dec. 12. Road leading to Majors. (Road No. 4) A. P. Sanford, Alzina and T. W. Wright, deputy surveyor, reported recommending: Commencing at Majors' N.E. corner; thence N. 39* E. 890 feet, making Hecox' west line the center of a road 30 feet wide; thence N. 73-1/4* E. 900 feet, making Hecox' north line center of a road 30 feet wide; to the line of Road No. 3.</p>
B-2	2.07	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 2.6][continued on Card # 2.8] Jan. 23, 1851. Court of sessions ordered new survey of Road No. 2, making Romulus R. Griffith and Francisco Alzina viewers.</p> <p>Jan. 24. Roads 2, 5, 6 ordered made public highways. Sam day, Alex McLean, Enos Beaumont and Surveyor Kellogg ordered to survey a road. (Unnamed).</p> <p>Road to Sauquel [sic]. Ordered survey be extended. Surveyor, John Dobenbiss [sic] and _____ to be commissioners.</p> <p>ROAD TO REDWOODS Third Monday in February. Petitioned by Alihu [sic] Anthony and others. Rafael Castro and A. A. Hecox made reviewers.</p>
B-2	2.08	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 2.7][continued on Card # 2.9] (-2-) ROAD THROUGH THE BOTTOM (Laurel street) Petitioned by James Williams, Thomas Hollenback and others. Williams, Hollenback and the surveyor named viewers: recommended: Commencing at NW corner of Hecox' enclosure; on east side of raod No. 2; thence S. 78-1/2 E. making the Hecox fence the center line of a road 26 feet wide for 276 feet; thence S. 84-1/2* E. 561 feet making Hollenbeck's line the south side of the road; thence S. 80-1/2 E. 178 feet through the lands of Williams and Imus; thence N. 74* E. 696 feet, making the line separating the lands of Juan Gonzales and Imus the center of said road; thence S. 70* E. 330 feet making the line separating the lands of Deher[sic] and Patterson the center of said road; thence S. 70* E. 330 feet making the line separating the lands of Deher [sic] and Patterson the center of said road;</p>

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B-2	2.09	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 2.8][continued on Card # 2.10] thence S. 71-1/2 E. 330 feet; thence N. 88-1/2* E. 542 feet along the lands owned by E. Patterson and Roman Rodriguez to intersect with the road leading from the mission known as road No. ____; ordered and declared a public highway.</p> <p>Third Monday in February: On motion of DeLong ordered road leading from SW corner of McLean's fenced field to the corner of Beaumont's land be opened and declared a public highway.</p> <p>Feb. Term: Second Day: In the matter of the petition pre-</p> <p>Third Monday in February: Comes Jose Arana and petitions to close that part of the road leading from the mission to the Rincon which passes through his land. Conceded by the court on condition Arana repair the crossing south of his house subject to the inspection of the county surveyor and leave a path through his land with bars at each end; and William Anderson to have a right [continued from Card # 9][continued on Card # 11] of way through his land.</p> <p>Third Monday in February: On motin of DeLong ordered road leading from SW corner of McLean's fenced field to be opened and declared a public highway.</p> <p>Feb. Term: Second Day: In the matter of the petition presented to this court by D.L. Gregory for a road from the mill of Mrs. Farnham to the town of Santa Cruz: comes now the petitioner and by letter objects to the road and denies being interested in said mill; and it appearing to the court that said road can not be looked on as a public highway, it is ordered that in case such a road should be needed it shall be opened at the expense of the owner or occupant of said mill.</p> <p>Feb. 28: James Williams, William Anderson and surveyor report on continuation of Road No. 3. Ordered: Road No. 3 be continued, commencing at western termination</p>
B-2	2.1	County Roads	

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B-2	2.11	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 10][continued on Card # 12]</p> <p>of said road, running S. 27-1/2* W. along the line of road between the property of Hecox and McLean 29.7 chains to the corner of Mr. Feliz' enclosure; thence N. 51-1/2* W. making said line the center of a road 45 feet wide 9.7 chains across land owned by McLean and Case; thence S. 33-1/2* W. along line separating the lands of Beaumont and Case and DeLong and Case 25-1/2 chains; thence S. 64* W. 25 chains across the pre-empted claim of _____ Gilson; thence S. 70* W. 14 chains on land separating Sawin's land from the pre-empted claims; thence S. 89* W. 31 chains along the line of Vestal's and Moore's fence to Moore's house.</p> <p>March 1. On petition of Marcos Arana, Henry Speale and H. Imus, named commissioners with the surveyor to view a road leading through Arana's land. Same Day: Road through Gutierrez' land ordered closed until reported on.</p>
B-2	2.12	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 2.11][continued on Card # 2.13]</p> <p>April 25: On petition of Thomas Kittleman and others for a road from the arrastradero to the beach the court appoints Henry Speale and Pruitt Sinclair as commissioners with surveyor to report, and the report being rendered a public road is ordered: Commencing at a bridge on the river of the Villa Branciforte; thence along the present road until it reaches the NW corner of C. Isabel's improved land; thence along an old road leading to the crossing on said stream; thence S. 17* E. to the house of Jose Lorenzana on the hill and beyond, so that the NE. angle of the road shall be a lone pear tree; thence S. 16* W. to intersect the Soquel road; thence said road to the crossing of the San Lorenzo near Eli Moore's house; thence along the western bank of said stream until it ascends the high land of the beach.</p>
B-2	2.13	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 2.12][continued on Card # 2.14]</p> <p>May 19: In the matter of the waggon [sic] road between the city of San Jose and Santa Cruz, Henry Speale and Fullard P. Sinclair appointed commissioners, with the surveyor, to proceed to San Jose and in company with the commissioners of that place to view a road and report thereon. May 20: On petition for continuation of Road No. 1, known as Willow street, Elihu Anthony and Moses Meader appointed commissioners; reported immediately; commencing at a point N. 26 3/4* E. 25 feet from the corner of Blackburn's fence, on land owned by Speale, thence S. 26 3/4* W. 8.4 chains to a stake at top of the hill; making said line center of a road 50 feet wide. July 3: The commissioners and surveyors report on the road to the Pajaro: Commencing at the mission, following the present line of the road until it reaches the high lands</p>

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B-2	2.14	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 2.13]</p> <p>on the east side of the San Lorenzo; thence in direct line to the crossing of a small arroyo next east of aforesaid stream at a point about 200 yards below the present crossing of the upper road on the latter stream; thence in a straight line to Dobenbiss [sic] house leaving said house on the south; thence in direct line across Soquel creek to the point where the present road ascends the high lands; thence in direct line to a point about 100 yards below the crossing in the next gulch near the house of Ricardo, making the road pass said gulch near the crossing on the old road; thence following the old road with slight variations to a termination at aforesaid Rio Pajaro.</p> <p>Oct. 7: Meader, J. L. Majors and others petition a road from the redwoods through the lands of Moore, Case, Beaumont, Castro and others. B. A. Case and Abram DeLong named commissioners.</p>
B-2	3.01	County Roads	<p>COUNTY ROADS -1851-</p> <p>Henry Speale and Hiram Imus appointed commissionerers to view a road through Marcos A. Arana's land. No report.</p> <p>Henry Peale and Pruett Sinclair reported on the petition of Thomas Kittleman for a road, Arrastradero to the beach (later called the road to the pueblo), commencing at a bridge on the river of the Villa Branciforte; thence along the present road until it reaches the northwest corner of C. Isabel's improved land; thence along an old read leading to a crossing on the same river; thence southeast across lands owned by Lorenazana to his south line of fence; thence southeast to the house of Jose Lorenzana on the hill and beyond so that the northeast angle of the road shall be at a lone pear tree; thence southwest to intersect the Soquel road; thence along the road to the</p> <p>[continued on Card # 3.2]</p>
B-2	3.02	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 3.1][continued on Card # 3.3]</p> <p>crossing of the San Lorenzo near Eli Moore's house; thence along the west bank of said stream until it ascends the highland on the beach.</p> <p>Willow street ordered extended along the lands of Blackburn brothers and underneath and around the bluff near the beach intersecting Front street.</p> <p>Placement of a bridge across the Laguna de la Playa to intersect the road to the Redwoods taken under advisement by the court of sessions.</p> <p>T. W. Wright reported that the lower end of Willow street where it ascends the hill, following the hill side by the bridge built across the Laguna by S. W. [sic] Lynch would be better if it were changed to cross the laguna near Hardy's fence. Willard Bussell and C. C. Imus concurred. The new road would be 50 feet wide. Lynch and D. D. Blackburn protested and the matter was laid over.</p>

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B-2	3.03	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 3.2][continued on Card # 3.4]</p> <p>_____ Wood and _____ Hammond appointed to lay out the road to Pajaro as far as Soquel.</p> <p>William Blackburn and J. J. Castro appointed to lay out the road to El Pajaro river.</p> <p>Elihu Anthony and Moses A. Meader asked to extend Willow street.</p> <p>The road to the Pajaro river, commencing at the mission and following the present line of the road until it reaches the highlands on the east side of the San Lorenzo; thence in a direct line to the crossing of the small arroyo east of the highlands at a point 200 yards below the present crossing; in a direct line to Daubenbis' house, leaving the house on the south direct across Soquel creek to a point where the road ascends the highlands; thence direct to a point 100 yards below the crossing on the next gulch; thence east to a crossing on a point near the house</p>
B-2	3.04	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 3.3]</p> <p>of Ricardo; thence follow the old road with slight variations to El Pajaro river.</p> <p>John Mattison and A. Baldwin asked to change the location of the road to the Italian's. The change was adopted, starting at the corner of the mission, following the former road to Mr. Haid's northwest corner; thence to Dr. Parson's land.</p>
B-2	4.01	County Roads	<p>COUNTY ROADS -1852-</p> <p>The road between the homes of Joseph L. Majors and Nicolas Dodero ordered closed.</p> <p>The road from Anthony's wharf to the Redwoods; commencing at the wharf, thence southwest 1518 feet; thence northwest 66 feet; thence northwest 2574 feet; thence northwest 3300 feet; thence northwest 396 feet; northwest 198 feet; northwest 432 feet; northwest 396 feet; northwest 435 feet to corner of Meader's fence; thence to Redwoods on west side of gulch in direction to be established by the court.</p> <p>Road to Castro: Commencing at Santa Cruz and following the present road until it passes the arroyo west of Rancho del Encinalito; thence in direct line across said rancho to Dabuenbis' [sic] house, crossing the Soquel river near Fallon's house; thence to a large oak at Peck's thence direct to a madrone tree on the gulch separating Soquel and Aptos ranchos; thence to Castro's house.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 4.2]</p>

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B-2	4.02	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 4.1]</p> <p>Extension of road to Redwoods: Commencing at the north-west corner of Major's land; thence west along the present road to Weeks; southwest along line separating lands of Weeks and Meader, Aldrich and Meader and Weeks and Aldrich to gulch; then along the west bank of the gulch to a point where the old road crosses the gulch; thence along the edge of the timber to a stake by oak stumps and ending at an oak tree.</p> <p>Extension of the road from the Mission to the Redwoods: Commencing at the termination; thence along the present road to the crossing of the arroyo and along the east bank of the arroyo to the corner of land cultivated by Whiting (gone at the time); thence to the first pair of bars; thence northwest to Joines' fence to a point where the course strikes the redwoods. Owners to be allowed to have gates or bars across the road.</p>
B-2	5.01	County Roads	<p>John Page and _ _ _ Grigsby, commissioners.</p> <p>ROAD DISTRICTS -1852-</p> <p>In February the court of sessions divided the county into the following road districts:</p> <p>No. 1. Between Rio El Pajaro and Quarto Leguas, J. B. Hill, superintendent.</p> <p>No. 2. Between Cuatro [sic] Leguas and Aptos creek. Rafael Castro superintendent.</p> <p>No. 3. Between Aptos creek and Arroyo del Rodeo. G. Hammond, superintendent.</p> <p>No. 4. Between Arroyo del Rodeo and Rio San Lorenzo. William Blackburn, superintendent, succeeded by W. Bussell.</p> <p>No. 5. Between San Lorenzo river and Sanjon Grande. Elihu Anthony, superintendent.</p> <p>No. 6. Sanjon Grande to San Francisquito creek. James Williams, superintendent.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 5.2]</p>

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B-2	5.02	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 5.1][continued on Card # 5.3]</p> <p>M. B. Shackelford and Pruett Sinclair appointed road supervisors in Soquel.</p> <p>Wayne Graham made superintendent at Zayante.</p> <p>-- 0 --</p> <p>August 4, 1852. The board of supervisors divided the county into the following road districts:</p> <p>No. 1. From Pajaro river to Sanjon de los Barrejos [sic], boundary between Soquel Augmentacion and Aptos. J. B. Hill, superintendent.</p> <p>No. 2. Sanjon to los Barregos [sic] to Arroyo del Rodeo, and between sea and mountains. Hugh P. McCall, commissioner.</p> <p>No. 3. Between Rodeo Arroyo and San Lorenzo, and between the seacoast and a line drawn through the lands of William Thompson parallel with the coast. Thomas Byrd, superintendent.</p> <p>No. 4. Zayante district, from Thompson lands embracing Zayante as far as Byrd's mill. Nelson F. Owens, sup.</p>
B-2	5.03	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 5.2]</p> <p>No. 5. Potrero district, to include the potrero and the north side of the mission, taking in Sanford's house, the church, court house and public square. H. Imus, sup.</p> <p>No. 6. Beach district, including the bottom in front of the mission, the road running up the coast to Mr. Case's land, the beach, and bounded by the Rio San Lorenzo and taking in Chappel's house and the road passing by Alzina's house. A. A. Hecox, super.</p> <p>No. 7. Hill district commencing at Per Lee's house and including all the section of the county north of the coast road to Bolcoff's farm. R. K. Vestal, super.</p> <p>No. 8. Upper district, all of county north of Rancho Refugio. Joseph Williams, super.</p> <p>No. 9. Upper section of Hill district, dividing from District 7 between Beaumont's house and the home of Moses Meader, leaving Meader in the lower. R. J. Weeks, superintendent.</p> <p>The latter districts, and others to come, formed sespecially for new roads.</p>

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B-2	6.01	County Roads	<p>Third Road District list. March 13, 1852. (By G. Hammond). Henry Hill. Charles Severns. Elijah Enos. Charles McIntire. Juan Fourcade, Sr. A. J. Fair. Juan Fourcade, Jr. John Thompson. P. B. Hill. I. D. Spitler. George F. Givins. Rafael Garcia. Hupman (?) M. White. L. Mason. Joshua L. White. ___ Duncan. Albert L. Hastings. Joseph Gollifer. L. D. Caldwell. John Gilman. John G. Allender. Henry T. Bush. Charles Ryder. John Conley. John Daubenbiss. Luce Garcia. L. Richmond. Jesus Garcia. Joseph Digmore. ___ Garcia. Henry Cole. F. A. Haas. George Gibson. ___ Lombardo. [continued from Card # 6.2]</p>
B-2	6.02	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 6.1] John Peters. Jones Hoy. George Turner. Prewit [sic] Sinclair. John Haimes [sic]. James Hobbs. William T. Bently. E. Dobson. L. Jenkins. ___ Odell. R. B. Clough.</p>
B-2	7.01	County Roads	<p>ROAD DISTRICTS. - 1853 - No. 1. Between Pajaro and Aptos river. Llewellyn Thrift, supervisor. No. 2. Aptos creek to Soquel river. M. B. Shackelford. No. 3. Between Soquel river and gulch forming the west boundary of Rancho Encinalito. John Daubenbiss. No. 4. Between arroyo and Branciforte creek, Bay of Monterey and San Lorenzo. John Woods. No. 5. Between Branciforte creek, San Lorenzo and Majors' Rancho San Augustine. Elihu Anthony. No. 6. Between San Lorenzo, the beach as far as Laguna de la Playa, up lagoon to water course that passes near and beyond Adna A. Hecox' house and thence to the crossing of the San Lorenzo so as to take in all of the potrero north of the mission. Charles C. Imus supervisor, later replaced by Henry Rice. No. 7. Between No. 6 and Sanjon Grande, the east boundary of Refugio. M. A. Meader. [continued from Card # 7.2]</p>

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B-2	7.02	County Roads	<p>[continued on Card # 7.1]</p> <p>No. 8. Between Sanjon Grande and Arroyo de los Palos, west boundary of Refugio. George Parsons. When he resigned because of age replaced by Alfred Baldwin.</p> <p>No. 9. Between arroyo de los Palos to Northwest county line. James Williams.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Road district supervisors - 1854 -</p> <p>Enos Beaumont made supervisor of divided section of No. 7</p> <p>No. 1. ____ Henfield, James Brummett, ____ Runnel, A. P. Sanford.</p> <p>No. 2. Chester W. Peck, Joshua Parrish.</p> <p>No. 3. John Daubenbiss, John Hames, Isaac Parry</p> <p>No. 4. George Chappel, Francis Ball.</p> <p>No. 5. Hiram D. Scott.</p> <p>No. 6. Dr. F. M. Kitteridge [sic].</p> <p>No. 7. N. H. Stockton.</p> <p>No. 8. Alfred Baldwin, Thomas B. Hart.</p> <p>No. 9. B. F. Stevens, Alex Moore.</p>
B-2	8.01	County Roads	<p>Second District Road list. 1853.</p> <p>James Venturo John B. Freese.</p> <p>Francisco Jose. Joshua Paris.</p> <p>Juan Tapia. Joseph Willson.</p> <p>Antonio Tomazo. Guiliano Bonette [sic] [o?]</p> <p>Pedro Jerardo. Romano Tovez.</p> <p>Jose M. Suceoto. Eugene Vamthkie (?)</p> <p>Samuel Dickson. Philander Cunningham.</p> <p>James Gould Richard Scott.</p> <p>Wm. A. Richardson. James Fisk.</p> <p>John Richardson. C. B. Taylor.</p> <p>Charles Nap. Henry Burch.</p> <p>G. W. Chandler. Abner M. Daniel.</p> <p>R. Waterman. James Hobbs.</p> <p>Charles Brown. James Bradshaw.</p> <p>Charles Silvezo William Carroll.</p> <p>John Dorhatz. James McCormick.</p> <p>[continued from Card # 8.2]</p>
B-2	8.02	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 8.1]</p> <p>John MaKinney. James Power.</p> <p>James H. Tharp. Burnett Caldwell.</p> <p>Albert Sinclear [sic] Levi York.</p> <p>John C. Forbes. Bersenta Castro.</p> <p>Henry V. Thweett. Jarvis Quance.</p> <p>P. D. Hill. Wm. O. Walton.</p> <p>John Rupe. Charles M. Perry.</p> <p>Jose Martinez. John L. Sanborn.</p> <p>Francis Biles Silas Wightman.</p> <p>Lewis Garce Charles Ayres.</p> <p>Jones Hoy Chester W. Peck.</p> <p>Fourcado Ain Henry W. Peck.</p> <p>Fourcado Juan</p> <p>Taz Duelulelski</p> <p>Francisco Elijenes</p> <p>Thos. Falon [sic].</p> <p>George Turner.</p>

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B-2	9.01	County Roads	<p>District Road list. (1853?)</p> <p>Erastus E. Bragg. Harris.</p> <p>Ephraim P. Strong. Chesiem.</p> <p>George W. Whittiken. Kendall.</p> <p>Martin Winslow. Milbury.</p> <p>Marias Stevens. Blossel, Sr.,</p> <p>Samuel L. Eanas. Blossel, Jr.</p> <p>John A. Eanas. Griffin.</p> <p>Joseph Smith. Gibson.</p> <p>A. J. Nite. Weber.</p> <p>Jeffry Brown. Stuear.</p> <p>David Pettit. Crover, Sr.</p> <p>Alfred Hickox [sic]. Crozer, Jr.</p> <p>Wm. Sexton. White.</p> <p>J. H. Stevens. ___ Henfield.</p> <p>R. F. Stevens. Chas. Williams.</p> <p>Jeremiah Hane. I. Williams.</p> <p>J. S. Beardsly. ___ Barrett, Sr.</p> <p>Prescott Wise. Barrett, Jr.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 9.2]</p>
B-2	9.02	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 9.1][continued on Card # 9.3]</p> <p>James Riley. Bodkins.</p> <p>John M. Happer. Pedro Rodregus.</p> <p>Jabob Happer. Ph. Gunsales [sic].</p> <p>Francisco L. Jose Castro.</p> <p>Michael Wilson. M. Rodregus.</p> <p>Charles Craig. Juan Jose Castro.</p> <p>Francis Downs. ___ Sanders.</p> <p>David Badger. Jess Graham.</p> <p>G. W. Wicker. N. Gaham [sic].</p> <p>A. H. Bronaugh. ___ Green.</p> <p>G. W. Grover. Bradley.</p> <p>Ned Able. Lindley.</p> <p>G. W. Kitchen. Hans.</p> <p>Mitchell [sic] Gagnon. Paul.</p> <p>C. G. M. Nasgow. ___ Wickson.</p> <p>Lewis A. Lee. Davis.</p> <p>A. G. Wicker. Wm. Gover.</p> <p>John Minor. M. Rodriegus.</p> <p>I. C. Wilson [sic]. C. Kelsey.</p>

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B-2	9.03	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 9.2][continued on Card # 9.4]</p> <p>James L. Thompson. B. Whitmore.            J. C. Chase. ___ Tobson.            William Downs. Passon.            George Stockbridge. S. Cannon.            Edward Martin. A. Pierson.            John B. Lowder. I. Pierson.            George Smith. L. Hull.            Barton Stevens. ___ Gage.            John Ellis. Hickock.            William Allen. Garrett.            H. W. Longworth. Cooper.            T. B. Hart. R. Goff.            W. T. Hart. A. Harden.            J. Chandler. J. Harden.            Wm. Gallahan. ___ Pierce.            B. F. Chase. Allen.            T. M. Massa. Ramon Alvert.            Alonzo Williams. Cassimier Alvador.            William Fulton. Riley Blackfoot.</p>
B-2	9.04	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 9.3][continued on Card # 9.5]</p> <p>Wm. W. Anadon. John Clampert.            Christopher G. Newbury. W. Walton.            D. B. Avery. ___ Peabody.            Charles Allen. W. B. Phips.            Franco Arans C. Minont.            Nicolas Galindo ___ Bochius [sic].                Tivluz A. Mardine.            Jose Sylvester. ___ Dorreas.            W. W. Stowe. Raphael Governo.            Chas. Ford. Juan Jose.            F. C. Harvey. Emanuel.            C. H. Rumrel. Menore.            Thomas Kettleman. ___ Cox.            L. Sanburn [sic]. John Brown.            Peter Murphy. ___ McGrow.            Jackson Preston. Sanford.            ___ Kellogg. Robison.            John M. Tkormock Tom Blacksmith.            James Leach</p>

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B-2	9.05	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 9.4]</p> <p>___ Holcomb.  Fogg.  Ashley.  Thompson.  Wall.  Waker.  Smith  Kemp.  Pool.  Erkenback [sic].  Tyrus.  King.  Witlock  ___ Olmstadt.  S. Kelton.  Chas. Kelton.</p>
B-2	10.01	County Roads	<p>Undated, but road list for one of road districts of county in 1852 or 1853; probably Pajaro.  Erastus R. Bragg Prescott Wise. James Riley.  George M. Mittiken. Ephraim P. Strong. Martin Minslow  Marias Stevens. Sam'l L. Eanas. John Smith.  John M. Hopper. John A. Eanas. A. J. Nite.  Jacob Hopper. Jeffry Brown. David Pettet.  Alfred Hickox. Wm. Sexton. J. H. Stevens.  Jeremiah Hane. Francois L. ___ R. F. Stevens.  J. S. Beardsley. Charles Craig Michael Wilson.  Mitchel [sic] Gagnon. David Badger. G. W. Wicker.  A. H. Bronaugh. G. W. Grover. Ned Able.  James S. Thompson. G. W. Kitchen. Lewis A. Lee.  C. G. M. Hasgow. A. G. Wicker. James Kellogg.  George Stockbridge. John Minor. J. C. Wilson.  William Downs. J. C. Chase. Edward Martin.  John B. Lowder. Barton Stevens. George Smith.  John J. Ellis. Riley Blackfort. John Clampert.  Cassimier Alvador. Wm. Allen. W. Walton.  [continued on Card # 10.2]</p>

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B-2	10.02	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 10.1][continued on Card # 10.3]</p> <p>Raphael Govorno ____ Peabody. W. R. Phips.          C. Minont. ____ Bochiu. A. Mardine.          ____ Dorreas. Juan Jose. Emanuel.          Menore. Cox. John Brown.          ____ McGrow. ____ Sanford. ____ Robison.          Tom Blacksmith. T. B. Hart. J. Chandler.          Alonzo Williams. W. T. Hart. Wm. Gallahan.          H. M. Longworth. B. F. Chase. T. M. Massa.          Christopher G. Newbery. D. B. Avery. Charles Allen.          William Fulton. Franco Arana. Wm. W. Anadon.          Nicolas Galinac. Tivluz. Jose Sylvester.          Thos. Kettleman. Cas [sic] Ford. F. C. Harvey.          Jackson Preston. C. H. Rumrel. L. Sanburn [sic]          John M. Kovmick. ____ Kellogg. ____ Holcomb.          ____ Fogg. ____ Ashley. ____ Thompson.          Wall. Waker. Smith.          Kemp. Pool. King.          Erkenback. Tyrus. Wittock.          Olmstadt. Harris. Chesiem.</p>
B-2	10.03	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 10.2]</p> <p>S. Kelton. Kendall. Milbury.          Chs. Kelton. Blossel, Sr. Gibson.          Griffin. Blossel, Jr. Weber.          ____ Stueart. Grover, Sr. White.          Chas. Williams. Grover, Jr. Bodkins.          H. Williams. Barrett, Sr. Sanders.          I. Williams. Barrett, jr. [sic] Cooper.          Pedro Rodregus [sic]. Ph. Gonzales. Jose Castro.          M. Rodregus [sic]. Jess Graham. ____ Green.          Ph. Rodregus [sic]. N. Graham. Bradley.          Juan Jose Castro. Wm. Gover. Lindley.          G. Chedwick. M. Rodregus. Hans.          C. Helsey. B. Whitmore. Paul.          S. Cannon. A. Pierson. Henfield.          L. Hull. R. Goff. Tobson.          A. Harden. ____ Wichson. Passon.          J. Harden. Davis. Gage.          ____ Pierce. Hickock. Garrett.          Allen. Ramon Alrest.</p>

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B-2	11.01	County Roads	<p>Third District Road list. 1853 (By John Daubenbis.)            ___ Givens. Thos. Bowen.            ___ Bartlett. Clark Hollenback.            ___ Snodgrass. J. de Cruz Rodriguez.            Frenchman. N. Taylor.            Dutchman. J. M. Eisworth.            ___ Hendrickson. ___ Sherman.            ___ Williams. ___ Shadrick.            ___ James. ___ Fox.            ___ Jonson. ___ Bostick.            Antonio A. Hastings.            Joseph Alfred Hastings.            G. Kitchen W. Watson.            ___ Morris. C. H. Ryder.            ___ Garvy. J. Chambers.            ___ Clifford L. Caldwell.            A. Ablee Dolores            J. Connell. ___ Fleck.            [continued on Card # 11.2]</p>
B-2	11.02	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 11.1][continued on Card # 11.3]            J. Browning. J. Hames.            S. Warren. I. Gulliver.            H. Bush. John Doyle            S. Maison. J. M. Carr.            R. Davidson. W. Bickner.            Muthen Thompson. Pedro Gonzales.            Old Jack M. Garra            D. Monteath. ___ Menchau            J. Gilmore. ___ Watkins            ___ Legett J. A. Dodge.            W. Mattock. A. Case.            R. Scott. M. Cole.            J. Lott. W. Tapio            John Clark. Blas Escamilla            J. E. Cock. Sal Castro            P. Calies. John Daubenbiss.            Miguel Henry Junkins.            Juan I. Hudert.            Antonio I. Keyser.</p>

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B-2	11.03	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 10.2]</p> <p>L. Qeusada. R. Keyser. Francisco Garthes Jas. Keyser. Q. Urmundo. D. Wiggins. Two who refused names; ___ Lutz Live in Chilean house. ___ Kirby. J. Leado. James Holcomb. I. Leado. Isaac Holcomb. F. Sanchez. E. Harrington. Chas. Brian. Joseph Highmoore. C. Gaster. ___ Karney. No name given. ___ Page. Antonio. Sherman Tyne. Charles Casan. A man with Smith. Filed with Peter Tracy, P. Merecard [sic]. clerk, March 14, 1853. P. Mericard [sic]. J. Rodriguez. W. Bennett. H. P. Doane. John Bennett. Paul Sweet. John Henry.</p>
B-2	12.01	County Roads	<p>ROADS. District No. 3 road list, returned by John Daubenbiss March 13, 1853. Peter Tracy, clerk of supervisors.</p> <p>_____ Givens. John Bennett _____ Bartlett. John Henry _____ Snodgrass. Thomas Bowen Frenchman. Clark Hollenback Dutchman. J. de Cruz Rodrigues N. Taylor. _____ Hendrickson. J. M. Ersworth. _____ Williams. _____ Sherman. _____ James. _____ Shadrack. _____ Joncob. _____ Fox. Antonio _____ Bostick. A. Hastings. Joseph _____ Alfred Hastings. G. Kitchen W. Watson _____ Morris. C. H. Ryder [continued on Card # 12.2]</p>

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B-2	12.02	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 12.1][continued on Card # 12.3]</p> <p>_____ Garvey. J. Chamber</p> <p>_____ Clifford. S. Caldwell.</p> <p>A. Ablee. Dolores _____</p> <p>J. Connell John Fleck</p> <p>J. Browning John Hames</p> <p>S. Warren J. Gulliver</p> <p>H. Bush John Doyle.</p> <p>S. Marson J. M. Carr</p> <p>R. Davidson W. Bickner</p> <p>Mathew Thompson Pedro Golsales [sic]</p> <p>Old Jack M. Earra.</p> <p>D. Monteath. _____ Menchau.</p> <p>J. Gilmore _____ Watkins.</p> <p>_____ Legett J. A. Dodge</p> <p>W. Mattock A. Case.</p> <p>R. Scott. M. Cole</p> <p>John Clark. W. Tapio</p> <p>J. E. Cook. Blas Escamilla</p> <p>P. Calies. Sal Castro</p>
B-2	12.03	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 12.2]</p> <p>Miguel _____ John Dobenbiss [sic]</p> <p>Juan _____ Henry Junkins</p> <p>Antonio _____ J. Hudert</p> <p>L. Quesada. I. Keyser</p> <p>Francisco Garthew. R. Keyser</p> <p>Q. Urmundo. James Keyser</p> <p>L. Lelando. D. Wiggins</p> <p>F Sanchez. _____ Lutz</p> <p>Charles Brown. _____ Kirby</p> <p>E. Caster. James Holcomb</p> <p>Charles Casan. Isaac Holcomb</p> <p>P. Merecard E. Harrington</p> <p>J. Rodriguez Joseph Highmoore</p> <p>M. Rodriguez _____ Karney</p> <p>H. P. Doane _____ Page</p> <p>Paul Sweet Sherman Tyre (Tyne?)</p> <p>W. Bennett.</p>
B-2	13	County Roads	<p>COUNTY ROADS 1853</p> <p>Road commencing at mission, thence up hill to Weeks place, past Moore's mill and through Bolcoff's farm requested.</p> <p>Road No. 3 ordered to extend to intersect the coast road at Bolcoffs.</p>
B-2	14	County Roads	<p>ROADS 1853</p> <p>In 1853 W. W. Stowe and George C Dean were appointed by the supervisors to lay out a road from Pajaro to the Santa Clara valley.</p>
B-2	15	County Roads	<p>COUNTY ROADS 1853</p> <p>In 1853 road from Watsonville over the mountains requested of supervisors.</p>

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B-2	16	County Roads	COUNTY ROADS 1853  Road No. 13 ordered changed through Case's and Stockton's lands.
B-2	17	County Roads	COUNTY ROADS 1853  Road from Kirby's mill on the Soquel river to the mouth of the river passed along the bluff to Holcomb's house; along the foot of the hills south of Hames' field; thence along Daubenbis' property to the river bluffs on the west side of the river.
B-2	18.01	County Roads	COUNTY ROADS 1854.  Dr. Kitteridge asked to draw plans for a bridge across the Laguna de la Playa. The board of supervisors asked binds [sic] June 6. Braddock Weeks was given the contract for \$1150. Other bidders were John B. Perry, \$1800; John F. Pinkham, \$1400; Benjamin Richards, \$1200. A committee to superintend was appointed by the board of A. P. Jordan, John B. Arcan and Luke C. Aldrich.  ____ Watson and ____ Barney ordered to lay out a road from Watsonville to the coast, 40 feet wide.  ROAD FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO SANTA CRUZ - Commencing at Blas creek; thence south curving to the east side of a small arroyo to a farm on Arroyo de los Tunitos, winding on the hillside southeast to the [continued on Card # 18.2]
B-2	18.02	County Roads	[continued from Card # 18.1][continued on Card # 18.3] top of the hill; thence southwest to the junction of three arroyos, crossing above the junction; thence following the east side of the arroyo along the summit of the divide to the head of a ravine which empties into Rio San Gregorio near Hamilton's; thence along the hillside and across the plain to the crossing of the San Gregorio about 100 yards above Hamilton's house; thence following along the spur of hills, keeping on the divide, to a spur of the Pomponio and down the hills to a crossing on the Pomponio; thence to the summit of the divide; thence to Alex Moore's house; thence to Pescadero creek crossing and following the present road to a point where the road ascende [sic] the hill west of Butano bridge; thence following the present road to the top of the divide between Butano and Frijole arroyos and direct to the crossing of arroyo de Frijole; thence in direct to the crossing of arroyo de Frijole; thence in direct line along the coast to the mouth of the arroyo north of

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B-2	18.03	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 18.2][continued on Card # 18.4]</p> <p>Ballena point; thence to the mouth of the arroyo east of Aries' house (13 miles from the beginning); thence to the mouth of an arroyo, ravine and willow swamp to Van Houghton's land; thence to Isaac Graham's house; thence along the beach to a point of a hill east of a small stream running across the hills to Scotts Creek and crossing several ravines to Stevens house; thence fording several arroyos to Antonio Castro's house; thence to Santa Cruz following the old road.</p> <p>ROAD FROM WATSONVILLE TO SAN JOSE - Enos Beaumont, James Blackburn and Thomas W. Wright, viewers. Commencing at Watsonville square thence along the present road to Corralitos creek, crossing at Stow's fence on Corralitos rancho; thence to the west of</p>
B-2	18.04	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 18.3]</p> <p>Bolls springs to an oak tree west of Tuttle's house to the road crossing on the flat arroyo; thence past Blair's house to the summit of the mountains.</p> <p>FROM WATSONVILLE TO APTOS - Past Stowe's [sic] house to the crossing of a gulch near Ignacio Castro's house on Corralitos creek; thence past Magin Rodriguez' house on the bend of Corralitos creek along the north side of San Andreas rancho to the intersection of the old road above Sanford's house to Aptos creek following the old road.</p>
B-2	19	County Roads	<p>ROAD DISTRICTS -1855-</p> <p>No. 1. Meredith York replaces Asa P. Sanford as road supervisor at Watsonville. No. 3. Issac Parry, supervisor. No. 10. Between Mission and Rincon, Henry W. Peck supervisor, replaced by Hiram A. Imus. No. 11. Between New Years Point and county line, Jones Hoy, supervisos [sic]. Eli Moore between Santa Cruz and New Year's Point. No. 12. West of Jones Hoy's district, B. F. Stevens, supervisor. No. 13. West of Stevens' district, Alex Moore supervisor.</p> <p>Oct. 13 - John Rader appointed supervisor of district from Pescadero to B. F. Stevens rancho.</p>

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B-2	20.01	County Roads	COUNTY ROADS - 1855 -  Road from Watsonville to San Jose opened between Maria Dean's house and the summit past McMullin's mill. Road crossed Salsipuedes creek, following it to Laguna Grande; thence to Canada Verde, to summit of the mountains.  J. P. Davidson, B. H. Miles and P. Kelly appointed to lay out a road along the Pajaro river to Jimeno's old adobe.  The road from Eli Moore's, past Moore's barn, through his farm to the intersection with the road along the coast to San Francisco crossed two arroyos and went along low land below Arcatt's old house to a crossing on Bolcoff's creek; thence along the present road east of Brady's west line; [continued on Card # 20.2]
B-2	20.02	County Roads	[continued from Card # 20.1] thence direct to crossing of arroyo north of Fred Little's old house through Little's farm intersecting the present road at the east end of Parson's land; thence along the present road through the lands of Parson and Baldwin to the creek west of and near Baldwin's House; crossing it in front of the land; thence across the hill westward in a direct line through Dunlap's enclosed land; thence across land enclosed by Jones Hoy, ascending a rocky point and crossing the creek about 11 yards from Hoy's house; thence in direct line to the crossing of the old road on the next arroyo; thence to Laguna creek.
B-2	21	County Roads	ROAD - Wats.  In April, 1855, supervisors ordered a road viewed from Watsonville to the summit of the mountain near McMullin's mill.
B-2	22.01	County Roads	TURNPIKES 1855-60.  About 1855 the feasibility of a wagon route directly across the mountains from Santa Cruz to San Jose was discussed and a joint committee of three men from each county named to view out a route. Santa Clara county proceeded with organization of a stock company which built a road south and west from San Jose to "Santa Cruz gap". At a meeting in Soquel on January 30, 1858, Judge Henry Rice was appointed chairman and F. A. Hihn secretary. On Elihu Anthony's motion a committee was appointed to inquire into the expediency and practicability of a wagon road and to form a joint stock company to build such a road, consisting of Anthony, Samuel A. Bartlett N. Holcomb, F. A. Hihn and John Hames. [continued on Card # 22.2]

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B-2	22.02	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 22.1][continued on Card # 22.3]</p> <p>On March 4, 1858 in the Sentinel appeared an advertisement:</p> <p>"To all whom it may concern:</p> <p>"Take notice that it is our intention to form a joint stock company for the purpose of building a turnpike road, commencing at or near Jacob Blackburn's place and N. Holcomb's place, and running from each place towards the divide so as to intersect the road of the Santa Clara and Santa Cruz Gap Turnpike road on the summit of the mountains".</p> <p>The notice called for a meeting on March 8, 1858, in the court house and was signed by Bartlett, Holcomb, Hames, Anthony, Hihn, J.F.J. Bennett, John Daubenbiss, George Parsons, H. Rice, John Elden, A. W. Rawson and F.M. Kitteridge.</p> <p>While the "Santa Clara Turnpike Company" was being organized another corporation was forming. Calling itself the "Santa Cruz Turnpike Company" it proposed to use the Graham Grade and build a route the length</p>
B-2	22.03	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 22.2][continued on Card # 22.4]</p> <p>of Scotts Valley and over the hills to the same exit into Santa Clara county.</p> <p>The organizers of the Santa Cruz Turnpike Company were F. A. Hihn, A. A. Hecox, John Elden, G. W. Inskeep, L. B. Clements, James Skene, Richard C. Kirby, A. W. Rawson, George Otto, Luther Farnham, H. D. Scott, George E. Scott, Elihu Anthony, G. Q. Russell, J. C. Watham, H. A. Imus, C. McKiernan, A. McPherson and Samuel A. Bartlett.</p> <p>The Santa Cruz route was up the Graham Grade, by Scotts Valley and up the creek to Beans and Mountain Charley's.</p> <p>The Soquel route was up the divide between Soquel and Branciforte creeks.</p>
B-2	22.04	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 22.3][continued on Card # 22.5]</p> <p>By May 15 the Santa Cruz Turnpike company had subscribers for its \$5,000 stock issue and had elected Alihu[sic] Anthony president, William F. Cooper treasurer, F. A. Hihn secretary and Charles McKiernan, Hiram Imus, J. B. Arcan and A. W. Rawson directors.</p> <p>By June 1 both companies had levied a 10 per cent assessment on their stockholders; the Santa Cruz turnpike company had let contract for its road to Charles McKiernan and Hiram Scott for \$6000; the Santa Clara company, of which Nathaniel Holcomb was president, had completed a survey and begun clearing and grading.</p> <p>On August 9, 1858, the county supervisors authorized the following rates of toll to be established on the route of the Santa Cruz Turnpike, with a toll gate near Bean Creek:</p>

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B-2	22.05	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 22.4][continued on Card # 22.6]</p> <p>Wagon and span of horses 50 cents.            Each additional span 25 cents            Wagon and yoke of oxen 50 cents.            Each additional yoke 25 cents.            Horse and buggy 37-1/2 cents.            Horse and rider 25 cents            All loose stock, per head 5 cents</p> <p>The Santa Cruz route was finished first but it was poorly laid out and had many sharp curves and steep grades. Only \$6000 was spent on it. The Santa Clara Turnpike Company's route proved the more feasible, and \$10,000 was spent on it before it was completed, so that it was adopted for the stage route.            June, 1860, the Sentinel recapitulated the road building progress in the county:</p>
B-2	22.06	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 22.5]</p> <p>"Within the last two years the people of the county have expended in the construction of roads: Santa Cruz Turnpike, \$6000; Santa Clara Turnpike, \$10,000; Soquel Turnpike, \$12,000; Pajaro Turnpike, \$8000; and money expended by the county, in all about \$40,000."</p>
B-2	23.01	County Roads	<p>ROAD DISTRICTS -1856-</p> <p>Joseph Roxbury [sic] appointed road supervisor for district from Laguna to Arroyo del Palo.            James B. Phillips made supervisor from Alzina's house to Moore's rancho.            Jonathan H. Guild supervisor in district around mission.            A. P. Jordan super from lime kiln to beach and mission.            _ _ _ _ Kohl appointed super in district from San Lorenzo to house of Jose Arana, including the road through Villa Branciforte.            John Daubenbiss appointed super. in district from Soquel to Aptos creek.            Elihu Anthony appointed comm. for road from his furnace to Villa Branciforte.            Capt. _ _ _ _ Brennan appointed comm. between Aptos and Soquel creeks.            Capt. _ _ _ _ Minor appointed super. between Aptos and home of Asa P. Sanford.            [continued on Card # 23.2]</p>

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B-2	23.02	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 23.1][continued on Card # 23.3]</p> <p>_____ Sweetser appointed super. from Sanford's to Watsonville.</p> <p>Thomas Walker appointed super from Watsonville to the beach.</p> <p>District No. 1. Pescadero to El Palo. John Rader.</p> <p>No. 2. El Palo to Laguna. Joseph Roxburgh.</p> <p>No. 3. Laguna to Henry Ryon's. Jones Hoy.</p> <p>No. 4. Ryon's to Alzina's house. James M. Phillips.</p> <p>No. 5. Small house of J. Leslie near house formerly occupied by B. C. Whiting, through potrero to San Lorenzo. Hiram Imus.</p> <p>No. 6. South and east side of plaza, Bowie street to Willow street to landing, all west of San Lorenzo. J. H. Guild, replaced by William Blackburn.</p> <p>No. 7. San Lorenzo to Rodriguez gulch, between coast and mountains. L. G. Caldwell.</p>
B-2	23.03	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 23.2]</p> <p>No. 8. Rodriguez gulch to Aptos creek. John Daubenbiss.</p> <p>No. 9. Aptos creek to south boundary of San Andreas rancho following Corralitos creek to mountains. J.F.J. Bennett.</p> <p>No. 10. Rest of county. John L. Sanborn.</p> <p>District No. 2. Extended from El Palo to Hoy's creek. George Loddell [sic] replaced Joseph Roxburgh.</p> <p>District No. 3. Extended from Hoy's creek to Henry Ryon's. Alfred Baldwin replaced by Jones Hoy.</p> <p>District No. 7. Thomas Pilkington replaces Caldwell.</p> <p>District no. 8. John Curtis replaces John Daubenbiss.</p>
B-2	24	County Roads	<p>COUNTY ROADS 1856</p> <p>In 1856 F. A. Hihn and others petitioned for a road to the quartz mines. H. D. Scott and Elihu Anthony were appointed to lay it out.</p>

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B-2	25.01	County Roads	COUNTY ROADS - 1857 -  Isaac Graham petitioned for a road to Bennett's mill.  Feb. 5 - H. F. Parsons and others petitioned for a road to San Jose from Mission Santa Cruz. The board of supervisors ordered it opened prior to March 1. The route of the road, to be three rods wide, had been accepted Jan. 18, but was not to the [sic] opened until "the crops of the present year are harvested". The road started at the mission and passed the house of Hiram Imus to Arana ford on the San Lorenzo river, thence to a large sycamore tree in the Gann field; thence Northwest[sic] to outside the field fence; thence along the present rincon road to a stake nearly opposite the house occupied by Mr. Fluellen and thence following the general course of the upper field trail; [continued on Card # 25.2]
B-2	25.02	County Roads	[continued from Card # 25.1][continued on Card # 25.3] thence to an oak known as William Gann's northeast corner; thence following the old trail past the rear of the home of William Boucle [sic]; thence in nearly a direct line to the present Zayante road along the fence of H. F. Parson's and passing through Parson's lands to the lands of the George Chappel estate and along the fence to the bridge in eht estero and thence along the fence of Jonathan Brown's land to H.D. Scott's fence; thence along the fence to the old trail to the foot of the mountains. The board said: "By closing that portion of the present Zayante road from a point above the cross road leading to the upper part of the Villa Branciforte to Santa Cruz and to where the road intersects the Zayante road, an excelling state road can be got over the route recommended. The crossing of the river recommended is by far the most desirable for bridging".
B-2	25.03	County Roads	[continued from Card # 25.2][continued on Card # 25.4] WATSONVILLE ROAD TO SANTA CRUZ - Commencing at Watsonville and following the old road about three miles nearly to Ignacio Castro's house, leaving the old road past the hil near Castro's house; thence through the bottom lands of Castro and Brummett to the road at Sanford's house along the old road to about midway of the field, past the laguna near the house of Nicolas Valencia and running through the lands of Castro to the crossing of Aptos creek, following the old road to near the cottage and running through the lands of William Ord, ___ Fourcade, Dr. ___ Vanderburgh and Henry Peck to the old road, following the road to the house of John Daubenbiss, thence through Daubenbiss's pasture to the lands of L. G. Caldwell; thence through the Rodriguez rancho crossing Arana gulch about 100 yards above the old road; thence across lands at Dr. Frederick's to Villa Branciforte, leaving the Chappell place on the right of the old ...

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B-2	25.04	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 25.3]</p> <p>... road near the brickyard; thence following said road to the mission.</p> <p>ROAD FROM BLACKBURN'S MILL TO THE MISSION - Through the lands of Nathaniel Pike on Blackburn creek; thence through lands owned by Jacob and James Blackburn; thence to the Wever road to McCall's land, crossing to the east side of the creek; thence past Blackburn's mill through Stowell's land; thence to the northwest corner of Jose Lorenzana's land to the line of Samuel Thompson; thence to the creek and past the island of Nutter and through the lands of Jose Juarez to the lands of Fadcundo Rodriguez; thence through the lands of French Joe, alias Joe Frey, and through the corner of lands of the Chappel estate through a small piece of land owned by the estate of James Hecox to the end of the road leading to Santa Cruz.</p>
B-2	26	County Roads	<p>HIGHWAYS</p> <p>Dec. 7, 1857, citizens of Soquel Township complained and asked a proper highway from Soquel Landing to Hinckley and Shelby's sawmill, about six miles. Viewers named were R. G. Hinckley, William Chandler and Ed Porter.</p>
B-2	27	County Roads	<p>SANTA CRUZ TURNPIKE.</p> <p>Oct. 1, 1858, McElroy made trip over it, disappointed; grades steep, many short turns, impracticable for stages or 4-horse teams.</p> <p>Blt by McKiernan and Scott.</p> <p>Defender said it was safe for carriages and teams "with the ordinary prudence on mountain roads".</p> <p>Made time 5 or 6 hours from SC to San Jose.</p>
B-2	28	County Roads	<p>SANTA CRUZ TURNPIKE.</p> <p>In July 1858 supervisors ordered tollgate established at Beans. Company empowere [sic] to put the gate at or near Scotts house.</p> <p>On petition for road from the Santa Cruz Turnpike to the highest accessible point of timber land on Beans creek, H. D. Scott and C. McKiernan named viewers.</p>

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B-2	29.01	County Roads	<p>ROADS -1858- [continued on Card # 29.2]</p> <p>1858 - Otis Ashley road supervisor in San Lorenzo valley. W. W. Waddell “ ” in Blackburn Gulch.</p> <p>1859. Road supervisors: Samuel Besse. M. W. Sims. John Dunlap. J. H. Guild Bitu Warner Wm. Blackburn Hiram Imus. H. D. Scott. John Mattison. L. B. Clements. Henry Junkins. James W. Thrift. John Boyle. W. W. Waddell. Otis Ashley. R. C. Kirby. N. Holcomb.</p> <p>1860. Samuel H. Bessee. Joseph Ruffner. Wm. Blackburn. H. D. Scott, rep. L. B. Clements. M. W. Simms. by Nicolas Gann. Hiram Imus, rep. Andrew Trust. Peter Warner, rep. by Chas. McKiernan. by Chas. Valentine. Henry Junkins. Norval Stevenson. John Boyle. Wm. Bowles. A. C. Hicks R. C. Kirby N. Holcomb.</p>
B-2	29.02	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 29.1] [Road supervisors] 1861. S. H. Besse Joseph Ruffner. Chas. McKiernan. L. B. Clements. J. M. Taylor. R. Moultrie. M. W. Simms. C. V. Valentine Elihu Anthony. Henry Junkins. Henry Call. N. Stevenson. Thos. Butler. I. C. Willson. Andrew Trust. James Cathers M. D. Boyle Jas. Brennan.</p>
B-2	30	County Roads	<p>COUNTY ROADS 1858</p> <p>The road to Soquel, between Santa Cruz and Rodeo Gulch passed the homes of Mauricio Rodriguez, ___ Doane, ___ Monteith, Casimero Amaya and ___ Whittaker.</p>
B-2	31	County Roads	<p>SANTA CRUZ TURNPIKE 1858</p> <p>Through Scotts valley opened. Elihu Anthony and F. A. Hihn heads of company. Supervisors set tolls: Wagon and two horses or yoke of cattle, 50 cents; every additional yoke or horse, 25 cents; buggy and horse, 25 cents; saddle horse, 25 cents; all loose stock, 5 cents a head. Toll gate was at Bean creek on public land. (The entire mountain district was public land.)</p>
B-2	32	County Roads	<p>PAJARO TURNPIKE Co. formed 1860. Pres. Wm. F. White; treas., B. A. Barney; sec., ___ Stevens; Directors, T. D. Alexander, ___ Morgan, ___ Parrott, ___ Thrift, ___ Swain. Contract for \$8200 let to J. M. Taylor. Road over mountains by McMullen's mill. (Hecker Pass) 5 3/4 miles over mountain; 17 or 18 miles Watsonville to Gilroy. Shorter than route by San Juan by eight or nine miles.</p>

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B-2	33	County Roads	<p>WATSONVILLE TURNPIKE Co. 1860</p> <p>Organized Nov. 10, 1860. Toll house erected at the Watsonville end. Tolls allowed: horse and buggy, 37-1/2 cents; two horses and buggy, 50 cents; two horse team or ox team, 50 cents; four horses or ox t [sic] teams, 75 cents; six horses or ox teams, \$1; saddle horse, 25 cen s [sic]; cattle and horses under 10, 6-1/4 cents each; under 50, 4 cents each; over 50, 3 cents each; sheep and hogs, 2 cents per head straight.</p>
B-2	34.01	County Roads	<p>COUNTY ROADS -1862-</p> <p>February 4 (Tuesday). It appearing to the board of supervisors that roads in the county have been much injured by the floods and that many bridges have to be built, new roads to be laid out and the old roads to be changed in several localities, it is hereby ordered that the following committees are hereby appointed to make the improvements:</p> <p>Pajaro district - John Parrott, M. M. Scrimminger and Thomas Walker.</p> <p>Soquel district - Benjamin Porter, Henry Jenkins and John Daubenbiss.</p> <p>Santa Cruz district - F. A. Hihn, George Stevens and Thomas Wright.</p> <p>It shall be the duty of said committees to inspect all roads in their districts, to ascertain where alterations should be made and to view such alterations,</p> <p>[continued on Card # 34.2]</p>
B-2	34.02	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 34.1][continued on Card # 34.3]</p> <p>where bridges have to be repaired or new bridges built; to give such views to the owners of the property; to obtain, if possible, written consent of the owners of the land; to make such alterations or locations; to ascertain the amount of damages any persons might claim by such alterations or locations of roads; to ascertain the probable expense of all new bridges which have to be built; to prepare plans and specifications for such bridges; to receive donations for repairing and building of bridges and roads and to make a full report to this board of all their doings on or before Feb. 27, 1862. The committees may employ a surveyor to assist them in reviewing alterations or locations of roads; they may authorize the roadmasters in their respective districts to make such repairs on the roads and to build such bridges as are absolutely necessary and the making and building of which can not be delayed until the...</p>

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B-2	34.03	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 34.2][continued on Card # 34.4]</p> <p>next special meeting of this board on Feb. 26, for the purpose of considering the reports of the several committees, provided that the whole amount of expenses for the repairs of roads and building bridges in any one road district shall not exceed the sum of \$250. All petitions for repairs or locations of roads and bridges and all objections to the same shall be delivered to the committees and considered by them and shall constitute part of their reports.</p> <p>Feb. 27 the board heard the reports of the committees, which were filed. The board considering them appointed George C. Stevens, Thomas W. Wright and John W. Towne reviewers to lay out a road from Davis &amp; Jordan's wharf to Davis &amp; Jordan's lime kilns, to be 60 feet wide from the wharf to the foot of the hill near Nelson Taylor's house and 50 feet wide from Taylor's residence.</p>
B-2	34.04	County Roads	<p>[continued from Card # 34.3]</p> <p>The road crossing the San Lorenzo passing through the lands of G. W. Evans and Isaac Graham was opened. The road past Henry Parson's house was altered between the house and the bridge across Puntecito creek. The road between Santa Cruz and Watsonville was altered between Sandford's house and the home of ____ Julian. The board gave \$625 to the Pajaro road district; \$525 to Santa Cruz and \$250 to Soquel. The amount of work required of able bodied males was raised to 10 days a year.</p>
B-2	35	County Roads	<p>ROADS -- Willow street -- -1862-</p> <p>Nov. 17, 1862 - The board of supervisors now considering the condition of the public road from the town of Santa Cruz to the wharf at the beach, it is ordered that Hihn, Lynch and Jordan adopt a place for works for the protection of Willow street opposite the lands of Cathcart and Arcan and further ordered that \$200 is appropriated from the county road fund to be paid to the order of the commissioners as soon as works are completed and Willow street straightened by including in the said street the lands of Blackburn and Jose Rodriguez lying east of the line commencing at the Northwest corner of the land of Rodriguez and running thence to Blackburn's gate. The commission found that Blackburn's land was not needed but took a portion of Rodriguez'. Early in 1863 in order to facilitate the repair of damaged roads in the county all able bodied men were required to work two days on roads or pay a penalty of three dollars.</p>

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B-2	36	County Roads	ROADS -- Racing on Mission street  Feb. 1, 1864. Jonathan H. Guild "then appearing before the board and representing that the county road leading past his ranch and up the coast has been used as a race track to the injury and detriment of said Guild and others, it is hereby declared that the use of the public roads for the purpose of horse racing is hereby declared to be an obstruction of the roads, and the different roadmasters throughout the county are hereby instructed to prevent such obstruction and prosecute for the same" [sic].
B-2	37	County Roads	SAN LORENZO ROAD  In Oct., 1867, subscriptions were being received for a road up the San Lorenzo, from the powder mill to the school house on Zayante rancho. Commissioners were F. A. Hihn, John Town [sic] and J. D. Chace.
B-2	38	County Roads	EMPIRE GRADE Completed in late 1872. By farmer labor. Working out poll tax. Ran 35 miles from White's place to Dan McLaughlin's.
B-2	39	County Roads	FELTON-TO-SHOOT VALLEY Road Scotts laid out, made and accepted in 1880.
B-2	40	County Roads	ROAD TAX CASE  In winter of 1881-82 went to supreme court, which decided county could not levy tax for county road purposes inside incorporated cities. County had offered to spend some of the road money inside the cities.
B-2	41	County Roads	COUNTY ROADS  Arana Gulch  In 1884 the Arana Gulch road was blasted out of the side of the hill.
B-2	42	County Roads	ALBA ROAD Built by Pierce in 1886.
B-2	43	County Roads	PINE FLAT ROAD 1887 Residents of Ocean View neighborhood in 1887 built 2-1/2 mile road to Pine Flat.
B-2	44	County Roads	LARKIN VALLEY ROAD  Built in 1888.
B-2	45	County Roads	BEAR CREEK ROAD  In 1890 toll road bought by county for \$500. At the time a suit was on file against J. F. [or Y] McMillan and O. R. Harmon for forfeiture of franchise on allegation of failure to keep it in condition. It was reopened after having been closed 3-1/2 years.

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B-2	46	County Roads	COUNTY ROADS 1896  In 1896 Claus Spreckels deeded to the county gratis a road 40 feet wide and mile long, from the Aptos Catholic church to the bay. The road had been there previously, the county had gone to court to prevent Spreckels putting a gate on it. The county lost and then Spreckels made his gesture.
B-2	47	County Roads	HIGHWAYS In 1919 Santa Cruz county agreed to build the Riverside road, in San Benito county, from the bridge to the highway. San Benito county was to maintain it.
B-2	48	County Roads	JOINT HIGHWAY District No. 9. Organized in 1919. Skyline. Four Counties.
B-2	49	County Roads	County voted 4500 to 743 for \$900,000 road bond issue on June 10, 1919.
B-2	50	County Roads	HIGHWAYS County Aug. 9, 1921, voted \$209,000 additional bonds to complete road BC to Chittenden.
B-2	51	Courts-Court House-Jails	BRICKS in present court house (built 1895) were burned at Lincoln, above Sacramento. Cornerstone was laid by F&AM38 Sat. Nov.2,1895.
B-2	52	Courts-Court House-Jails	COURT OF SESSIONS: 1850 legislature created court of sessions. Justices of peace to pick two of their number to be associate justices, to constitute (with the county judge presiding) the court of sessions: The court was to have charge of accounts, roads, to divide the county into townships; to fix and change election precincts; provide court house and jail; have jurisdiction over all cases of assault, battery, riot, breach of peace, petit larceny, with punishment not over \$500 fine or three months. Court could issue writs. Meetings to be held the second Monday of Feb., Apr., June, Aug., Oct. and Dec. The county clerk was to be clerk of the court of sessions; the sheriff to execute writs and processes.
B-2	53	Courts-Court House-Jails	Court Houses Fallon lot and house deeded to county Feb. 28, 1852 for \$3,500. Lot had been an alcalde grant to him by Blackburn on Feb. 28, 1848. The lot was a trifle less than 150, by 150 feet.
B-2	54	Courts-Court House-Jails	FALLON COURT HOUSE  Torn down in August, 1884. Two stories - steps outside. Built of hewn lumber. Successively court house, school house, county hospital, poor house.

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B-2	55	Courts-Court House- Jails	COURT HOUSE  On July 24, 1895, the supervisors accepted the bid of R. S.[sic] McCabe of \$53,475.  [The Board of Supervisors Proceedings uses R. M. McCabe: Vol. 8, p. 191, July 24, 1895 & ff. Contract awarded, Contract Approved, p. 198; Contract terminated June 6, 1896 -Ed.]
B-2	56.01	Courts-Court House- Jails	Title to court house site. Charles B. Younger [Jr.] letter to supervisors: Sept. 25, 1925. Gentlemen: I have observed in the morning paper an advertise- ment of your intention to purchase the right, title and interest of certain persons in lot 5 of block 9 as shown on Map A of the former town, now city of Santa Cruz, for sums aggregating \$6,850. The persons named are presumable heirs at law, devisees or distributees of the Cooper brothers - William F., John L. and Thomas S. -- and of Thomas W. Moore. These men made a conveyance dated April 20, 1866, filed October 12, 1866, and of record in volume 8 of deeds, at pages 471 to 473, Santa Cruz county records, whereby they purported to grant to the county of Santa Cruz a lot fronting on the southerly side of Cooper street, in Santa Cruz, 110 feet square, for courthouse purposes, with provision for reversion if the lot failed to be continuously used for such purpose. [continued on Card # 56.2]
B-2	56.02	Courts-Court House- Jails	[continued from Card # 56.1][continued on Card # 56.3]  These grantors never had any title and nothing could revert to them or their successors in interest. The most they may have had was possession. At the date of their deed all real property within the limits of the town of Santa Cruz belonged to the United States of America with the exception of the mission land and two small grants within the limits of the city. The title of the United States was by an act of congress approved July 23, 1866, relinquished and granted to the corporate authorities of the town and their successors, in trust for and with authority to convey so much of said lands as was in the bona fide occupancy of parties upon the passage of the act. Subsequently, by deed dated March 4, 1867, and filed for record March 9, 1867, in volume 9 of deeds, at page 56, the trustees of the town of Santa Cruz conveyed this property to the county of Santa Cruz.

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B-2	56.03	Courts-Court House- Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 56.2][continued on Card # 56.4]</p> <p>It has been established in several decisions of the supreme court of this state that the title to the property within the city comes from the United States to the trustees of the inhabitants of the town and from them to the persons the trustees determined to be entitled to conveyance thereof.</p> <p>It was held in Labish v. Hardy, 77 Cal., 327, that Hardy, who had been in possession of certain property on Beach Hill, and whose first wife had died some ten years prior to the passage of the act of congress above referred to, had no title in the property until after he received his deed from the corporate authorities of the town of Santa Cruz, hence that the plaintiff could claim no right by virtue of the property having been community property of her parents.</p>
B-2	56.04	Courts-Court House- Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 56.3][continued on Card # 56.5]</p> <p>This matter was again gone into in the case of City of Santa Cruz v. Southern Pacific Railroad Company, 163 Cal., 538, 542-544, and it was again determined that the title to the property within the city was derived from the United States, and until the United States divested itself of title, that no one had title to the property and could acquire title only from the corporate authorities of the town of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>It was held in F. A. Hihn Co. v. City of Santa Cruz, 170 Cal., 436, that the title of the plaintiff, which had been acquired from the trustees of the inhabitants of the town of Santa Cruz, acting under the authority of the aforementioned act of congress, was superior to the title claimed by the city through an act of the legislature approved March 21, 1872.</p>
B-2	56.05	Courts-Court House- Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 56.4]</p> <p>It seems obvius that no one has any title to that property except the county of Santa Cruz, and it seems an idle and useless thing to spend money to acquire nothing, and I protest against the proposed purchase of any so-called rights of any one in and to the courthouse lot.</p> <p>Yours, Charles B. Younger. [Jr.]</p> <p>To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, Calif.</p>

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B-2	57.01	Courts-Court House-Jails	<p>C O U R T H O U S E (and jail)</p> <p>Sept. 12, 1850. Court of sessions ordered a tax of one fourth of one per cent on the taxable property of the county for county building purposes.</p> <p>Sept. 21, 1850. Gervis Hammond and Dr. Dye appointed committee to report on a plan for a county jail.</p> <p>Felipe Armas and George Parsons a committee of finance to make necessary arrangements to provide lumber and other material for a jail. The auditor was authorized to pay \$30 to Thomas Fallon for room rent to May 10, 1851.</p> <p>Feb. 1851. The justices of the court of sessions were asked to name one person to constitute a committee to receive proposals as to a site for county buildings. James Williams, Henry Speal and Thomas Fallon were named.</p> <p>Feb. 15, 1851. Election on location held but was said not to have expressed the will of the people and another was ordered for March 15.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 57.2]</p>
B-2	57.02	Courts-Court House-Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 57.1][continued on Card # 57.3]</p> <p>The county clerk and the commissioners were authorized by the court of sessions to receive bids on locations the bids to be accompanied by good deeds.</p> <p>April 25, 1851. In the matter of the location of public buildings, the court of sessions appointed Henry Speal and John T. McLean commissioners to select a location and receive any donations of property.</p> <p>July 3, 1851. The tax of one fourth of one per cent was assessed. On the same date the court of sessions resolved to accept the proposal of Henry Speal and others for donation of a lot for a site provided the donors furnish[sic]a good title. Theron E.[sic]Per Lee was appointed to superintend construction.</p> <p>July 3, 1851. Auditor paid out \$10 for office rent (presumably to Fallon) and William Blackburn was given \$125 for use of rooms for the district and county courts.</p>

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B-2	57.03	Courts-Court House-Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 57.2][continued on Card # 57.4]</p> <p>Oct. 7, 1851. Blackburn paid another \$72.</p> <p>Nov. 11, 1851. District court appointed B. A. Case, Peter Tracy and Elihu Anthony a committee to appraise property for a court house building.</p> <p>Dec. 8, 1851. Henry Richardson, Peter Tracy and Darrell[sic] L. [sic] Gregory named a commission on public buildings with full power to purchase real estate or personal property for the use of the county and empowered to take necessary steps toward locating, but this order was rescinded.</p> <p>Feb. 5, 1852. Auditor paid \$80 for office rent and on the same day Elihu Anthony, B. A. Case and Peter Tracy named to appraise properties offered the county by Blackburn, Fallon and J. H. Brown.</p> <p>The appraisers reported the next day that Brown's property, with building materials, windows, lumber, etc., would be worth \$2,500; that the house and lot of Fallon,</p>
B-2	57.04	Courts-Court House-Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 57.3][continued on Card # 57.5]</p> <p>including 50 varas square and improvements was worth \$3,500; and the house and lot of William Blackburn was placed by Case as \$3500 and by Tracy at \$4500. Anthony believed that neither Blackburn's place nor Fallon's should be valued higher than Brown's.</p> <p>Feb. 6, 1852. On receipt of the appraisal, the court of sessions asked the district court to appoint other appraisers who would be mechanics competent to judge of[sic] the cost and value of property that might be needed. It named R. H. [sic] Clements, John McKenna and John Daubenbis. A report within 24 hours was asked but apparently none was given.</p> <p>Feb. 27, 1852. Court of sessions asked Anthony, Case and Tracy to make another appraisal, on which they reported on Feb. 28: Blackburn, \$4,000; Brown, \$2,500; Fallon, \$3,500.</p> <p>Fallon agreed to sell at that figure and the deal was completed that day. The court also ordered Fallon ...</p>
B-2	57.05	Courts-Court House-Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 57.4][continued on Card # 57.6]</p> <p>paid \$80 rent for the building from May 10, 1851, to Feb. 25, 1852.</p> <p>D. L. Gregory and Peter Tracy were named commissioners whose duties wee to "rent such portion of the county, to make such necessary improvements in fitting up and furnishing the court room and various offices as may be required, and do such other acts as the preservation and proper care of buildings may require, and to receive proposals for the building of a jail.</p> <p>March 25, 1852. Sheriff Francisco Alzina ordered to buy a stove for the court room.</p> <p>(over)</p>

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B-2	57.06	Courts-Court House- Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 57.5][continued on Card # 57.7]</p> <p>(Court house -2-)</p> <p>Apr. 7, 1852. H. Richardson, district attorney, given \$200 and empowered to buy furniture for the court.</p> <p>May 27, 1852. Thomas Fallon paid \$30 for his furniture.</p> <p>July 5, 1852. Two small offices of the west end of the court house rented to Crane &amp; Peckham for \$12 a month "in advance".</p> <p>William Taylor asked use of the court room for a Congregational church on Sundays. Sheriff Alzina was instructed to give the use of the court room to any traveling clergyman without distinction as to denomination[sic], and to any meeting for discussion of public affairs or lecture, provided it did not interfere with the use of the room for the court or board of supervisors.</p> <p>Oct. 13, 1852. Thomas W. Wright's office at the end of the building was attached to the court house. Rent \$6 a month. On Dec? 5, 1852, he was given room rent ...</p>
B-2	57.07	Courts-Court House- Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 57.6][continued on Card # 57.8]</p> <p>free for laying out roads. One year later his office was converted into a jury room.</p> <p>Oct 8, 1852. Supervisors advertised for bids for 18,000 feet of square timber for erection of a county jail, the timber to be 12 x 12, 12 by 16 and 18 by 24 inches.</p> <p>Oct. 13, 1852. The supervisors gave a contract to Alexander Moore for \$40 a thousand. The same day the supervisors advertised for bids for construction of the jail, the bids to be accompanied by plans in conformity with "dimentions already supplied, the two small rooms or cells to be lined by 1/8 inch boiler iron, the ends of the logs to be spiked and spikes driven in every four inches; three doors to be made of three inch Oregon pine, lined on each side with iron and riveted; the party making the proposal to specify more fully details of the building, the best mode of hanging the doors, etc. and in case the proposal of one party be not accepted, though his plans meet the approbation of the board, an allowance of \$10 shall be made for the drafting and ...</p>

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B-2	57.08	Courts-Court House-Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 57.7][continued on Card # 57.9]</p> <p>specifying of said plans.”</p> <p>Perry and Nickerson, the only bidders, were given the contract for \$1000.</p> <p>Dec. 6, 1852. Alexander Moore granted an extension until Jan. 15, for deliver [sic] of the lumber for the jail. Delivery was held up by inclement weather.</p> <p>Nathaniel Holcomb was given \$300 to purchase iron necessary for the jail.</p> <p>Feb. 18, 1853. The board ordered the jail completed by June 18.</p> <p>Oct. 7, 1854. The grand jury reported unfavorably on the condition of the jail. J. F. Pinkham was appointed to purchase “articles needed for its repairs and ventilation”.</p> <p>Aug. 17, 1855. The board of supervisors ordered “that the piece of ground forming part of the court house yard and which was formerly used by Thomas Fallon as a chicken coop, in size six by twelve feet, be rented to Hy F. Parsons for one tree.”</p>
B-2	57.09	Courts-Court House-Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 57.8][continued on Card # 57.10]</p> <p>May 1856. Stillman Wright given contract to build an additional room for the jailor.</p> <p>Aug. 3, 1857. The grand jury, of which William H. [sic] Blackburn was foreman, reported to the court of sessions</p> <p>“we visited the county jail and find there imprisoned Nicholas Doderio in a filthy and Squalid condition. We are of the opinion that the prisoner is dealt with badly and that he should be released or sent to the insane asylum.”</p> <p>Feb. 6, 1860. The board of supervisors instructed the clerk to advertise for a suitable piece of land for county buildings.</p> <p>On the same date G. M. Bockius, J. W. Thrift and Lucius Sanborn were named to select a suitable lot with good ...</p>
B-2	57.1	Courts-Court House-Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 57.9]</p> <p>title on which to erect a jail for Watsonville. They were given an appropriation of \$150.</p> <p>Feb. 8, 1860, E. L. Williams rented the lower rooms of the court house for two years for \$25.</p> <p>May 8, 1860. Imus and Hihn offered a lot to the court for erecting county buildings, but the matter was laid on the table.</p> <p>(Continued)</p>

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B-2	58.01	Courts-Court House-Jails	(Count house and jail -3-) May 8, 1860. The county clerk was ordered to advertise for sealed proposals to be delivered to him on or before May 29, 1860, for boarding prisoners in the county jail and taking care of the indigent sick in the county, the lower floor of the county court house and adjoining offices to be furnished to the applicant whose offer was accepted. The clerk was also directed to advertise for sealed proposals for building, but this action was later reconsidered. Aug. 15, 1860. Hugo F. Hihn [sic] presented a proposal to the board to rent the upper part of his brick building for county purposes at \$40 a month. The offer was accepted by the supervisors who appointed J. P. Stearns, Samuel Drennan and D. J. Haslam a committee to superintend the arrangements. [continued on Card # 58.2]
B-2	58.02	Courts-Court House-Jails	[continued from Card # 58.1][continued on Card # 58.3] Aug. 28, 1860. Hugo F. Hihn applied for a loan of the county building fund for two years at 1-1/2 percent interest a month. It was granted him. Nov. 10, 1860. Samuel A. Bartlett was appointed to take charge of and rent the old court house. Dec. 1, 1860. Charles Myers, charged with grand larceny, escaped from the jail. He was caught three days later. G. N. [sic] Bockius called a special session of the court of sessions to try the case "because of the insecurity of the county jail." May 19, 1861. The supervisors, taking up consideration of the old court house, ordered F. A. Hihn to take charge of it, have it cleaned and placed in condition to preserve it from ruin. A contract with Hugo Hihn and Charles Bern was entered into for the rent of the building for three years.

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B-2	58.03	Courts-Court House-Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 58.2][continued on Card # 58.4]</p> <p>Nov. 7, 1861. The supervisors called for plans and specifications for a county jail to be finished before Nov. 25. The plan was apparently dropped.</p> <p>May 19, 1862. R. K. Vestal was given a contract to ventilate and repair the jail.</p> <p>May 6, 1863. G. [sic] A. Hihn was authorized to hire out a prisoner, Joseph Chaveness, to such persons and at such times as shall seem suitable.</p> <p>May 6, 1863. The supervisors, considering the condition of the county jail, resolved to act as a committee to receive plans and specifications for a new jail and report on June 1. The matter went over to the first Monday in August, when F. A. Hihn and B. A. Barney were authorized to adopt such modes of obtaining further plans and specifications for a new jail as in their judgment they may deem advisable. Hihn was given authority to open a granite ledge to "such an extent[sic] as to provide the practicability of using granite rock in erection of said jail".</p>
B-2	58.04	Courts-Court House-Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 58.3][continued on Card # 58.5]</p> <p>Aug. 5, 1863, Jerome Porter, captain of the Watsonville guards, petitioned the supervisors for an armory and armorer. It was referred to B. A. Barney. The property of H. P. Rice in Watsonville was rented and a building constructed. The Butler Guards and the Santa Cruz cavalry company were provided with an armory and armorer under the supervision of F. A. Hihn.</p> <p>March 1, 1864. Plans for a new jail were laid before the board which ten days later authorized Sedgewick J. Lynch to draw plans under the supervision of F. A. Hihn and John W. Towne. He provided for a granite rock building to be erected on the same lot as the old jail.</p> <p>May 3, 1864. Bids were opened. Frederick Klinkerfuss was given the contract for \$3,600 to build it and furnish the materials. Louis E. Hihn was given the contract to deliver sand at 50 cents a load. Other bidders were S. J. Lynch and M. Thurber, \$6,700; ...</p>

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B-2	58.05	Courts-Court House-Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 58.4][continued on Card # 58.6]</p> <p>C. J. Richards, furnishing materials except iron doors and frames, \$4,950 in county scrip at par or 12-1/2 percent off for cash. John W. Towne and F. A. Hihn were appointed to superintend construction.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>F. A. Hihn as supervisor favored the upper plaza for court house site. R. C. Kirby had, according to A. A. Taylor many years later, laid claim to the upper plaza and the supervisors, Hihn, B. A. Barney and John W. Towne, agreed to pay him \$450 for his title. S. J. Lynch was given contract to build the new court house. In June, 1866, the supervisors asked bids to furnish ... (over) [... 250,000 burned brick for a court house.]</p>
B-2	58.06	Courts-Court House-Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 58.5][continued on Card # 58.7]</p> <p>(Courthouse and jail) - 4 -</p> <p>[In June, 1866, the supervisors asked bids to furnish ...] ... 250,000 burned brick for a court house. Lynch's contract was for \$19,000.</p> <p>To settle Kirby's title to the upper plaza a suit was brought and an injunction secured, according to Taylor, contending that the land belonged to the government and not Kirby. The complaint was filed on Sept. 24, 1866, with Patterson, Wallace &amp; Stowe as attorneys.</p> <p>In April, 1866, Cooper Bros. and T. W. Moore deeded to the county 110 square feet on Cooper street with a reversionary clause.</p> <p>R. C. Kirby, believing the Cooper-Moore lot unsuitable in location bought a lot facing the upper plaza from the heirs of George Chappel for \$800. The supervisors ordered \$400 paid for it but T.T. Tidball refused. The action for a writ of mandamus went to the supreme court. Tidball was county clerk. The supervisors ordered \$112 paid ...</p>
B-2	58.07	Courts-Court House-Jails	<p>[continued from Card # 58.6]</p> <p>_____ Campbell for drawing plans for the building; and \$100 to Thomas Beck for the same work.</p> <p>In April, 1867, foundations for the building on the Cooper street lot were laid, wider and deeper than provided for in the plans drawn for the lot on the hill, where the building would have been on chalk rock.</p> <p>By July, 1867, the court house was nearly completed. Apparently Tom Beck's plans were used. Lynch &amp; Gragg were contractors. The building was of brick, 55 by 65 feet. Six offices were on the main floor, with entry hall and stairs. Uptairs were the court room the judge's chamber and the clerk's office. The building had a cupola, square at the base and octagonal in the upper part. It was 80 feet high at top of dome.</p>
B-2	59	Cowell	<p>COWELL</p> <p>(Davis &amp; Jordan)</p> <p>In 1860 built tramway of mile (three miles projected) to bring lime rock to their kilns "a mile from town".</p>

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B-2	60	Cowell	COWELL water front suit.  In June, 1867, Henry Cowell had Alex McPherson, cou [sic] county surveyor, survey the water front, and applied to the register of the state land office for 67 acres of swamp lands. He paid \$67. The application was approved. Then suit was brought as "The people against Henry Cowell". to restrain the title being granted. A favorable decision from Judge E. [sic] Belden in San Jose was appealed to the supreme court by Cowell, who lost again there. The supreme court decision came in April, 1882, holding that the beach lands were not reclaimable as swamp lands and not open to purchase under the old state swamp land act.
B-2	61	Cowell	COWELL  In 1900 Cowell Lime & Cement Co. inc. for \$500,000. Henry Cowell took \$498,000 worth; S. H. Cowell, Isabella Cowell, Henry E. Cowell and W. H. George took \$500 each.
B-2	62	Cowell	COWELL LIME PLANT  At Rincon. Completed and started operations in 1907.
B-2	63	Davenport	DAVENPORT postmaster 1907 - M. V. Conley.
B-2	64	Davenport	DAVENPORT Landing
B-2	65	Davenport	In Oct. 1874, possibility of P.O. rumored. DAVENPORT LANDING 1875 Wm. Purdy erected new hall. Opened with ball on Washington's birthday. ---- 1881-82 W. R. Pinkham had hotel. Reacher [teacher?] in 1877- Miss ___ Effey. ----- In August, 1878, Brown Bros. building 60 ton schooner. _____ June, 1883, Frederick Cook apptd postmaster succeeding ___ Thompson, who had moved away. Hotel run in 1882 by S. Thompson. In Dec. 83 hotel taken by Mrs. ___ Purdy.
B-2	66	Davenport	DAVENPORT LANDING  Spring of 1884 William Pinkham was boarding house keeper, road master, deputy constable, postmaster and blacksmith.
B-2	67	Davenport	DAVENPORT LANDING  In June, 1886, PO removed from Davenport Landing to Laurel Grove, with Wm. Ingalls as P.M.
B-2	68	Davenport	DAVENPORT LANDING  Burned in big fire Sat. Apr. 26, 1913.

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B-2	69	Davenport	DAVENPORT Township Established March 1910. Everything north of city limits.
B-2	70	Davenport	OLD DAVENPORT  Fire, Sat. Apr. 25, 1913. Left only three buildings. Burned: Hotel Stella del Mar, owned by A. Passerino of S.C. Davenport Exchange, owned by A. Pelizza of S.C., operated by B. Carlo. Store (owned by Pelizza). Three saloons. Five cottages, several smaller buildings. Loss \$25,000; eight families made homeless. started over saloon in Setlla [sic] del Mar.
B-2	71	Drug Stores & Druggists	DRUG STORE  In 1859 Drs. Rawson and Bailey carried a stock of pure drugs and surgical instruments in their office. Prescriptions carefully put up. By 1861 W.P.L. Winham had bought out Dr. Bailey; in old stand of Rawson & Bailey.
B-2	72	Drug Stores & Druggists	DRUG STORE.  In Dec. 1864 - perhaps earlier. Wm. B. Champlin advertised "only drug store in Santa Cruz" on Main st.
B-2	73	Drug Stores & Druggists	DRUG STORE  W. P. McDermott, of McDermott & Glass, drug store in Santa Cruz in 1868; dissolved partnership in that year and opened a real estate office; all in Santa Cruz.
B-2	74	Drug Stores & Druggists	DRUGGIST  Joel Shepherd. Owned property on lower plaza where apparently he had a small shop in 1869. Wife, Mary Ann; children - Mary J. S. Freeman, Edwin and Arthur.
B-2	75	Drug Stores & Druggists	DRUG STORES In August, 1875, Pliny Fay bought F. D. Scott drug store. Fay came from Muscatine, Iowa, where he had had store 25 years. With him came his son, who in 1906 had drug store at 58 Pacific avenue. Pliny died in 1886 and his son, Hamilton, in 1913.
B-2	76	Drug Stores & Druggists	DRUG STORES Sept. 22, 1888 S. A. Palmer bought out J. G. Robinson. See names.

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B-2	77	Drug Stores & Druggists	<p>PALACE OF PHARMACY</p> <p>Sold July 20, 1889, by Fred Swanton, to A. Skinkle of Fresno and R. C. Moody of Santa Rosa. George Shedden to continue as clerk.</p>
B-2	78	Drug Stores & Druggists	<p>MODEL DRUG STORE</p> <p>Carl C. Kratzenstein, mgr. Moved March, 1899, from room next the N.Y. Racket store, into new Hihn bldg at Pacific and Walnut.</p>
B-2	79	Drug Stores & Druggists	<p>DRUGGIST 1906</p> <p>Hamilton Fay - 58 Pacific avenue.</p>
B-2	80	Earthquakes	<p>EARTHQUAKES</p> <p>In SC June 1852</p> <p>Nov. 26, 1858 - felt stockton, SF, etc. San Jose, Napa</p>
B-2	81	Earthquakes	<p>QUAKE</p> <p>Oct. 8, 1865, shook coal oil lamps off mantles. Cracked brick wall in Hihn bldg.</p>
B-2	82	Earthquakes	<p>EARTHQUAKES in S.C.</p> <p>Oct. 8, 1865. Oct. 21, 1868 (7:45 am) Sentinel said second only to that of Oct. 8, 1865. March 25, 1884 (4:44 pm). Heavy shake but no real damage. Said heaviest since 1868. April 24, 1890 (2:30, 3:40 and 9:30 am) Tremors rattled panes, broke few chimneys. Old timers said it was heaviest quake in 22 years. Heavier in southern end of county and felt in SF, Stockton. Jan. 2, 1891. Three sharp shocks at noon; knocked plaster off walls in Pac.Oc.House.</p>
B-2	83	Earthquakes	<p>1906 EARTHQUAKE</p> <p>Along west bank of river near mouth was outburst of small geysers, spouting water 20 to 30 feet high and leaving little holes like craters several inches across. Broad gauge trestle across river settled and halted train. Narrow Gauge ran to Glenwood, where tunnel was caved in, and returned to S.C. Boulder Creek train came in. Hollenback reported Boulder Creek shaken with damage to plaster. Every chimney but one in Sea Beach hotel toppled. A kitchen chimney was patched up so meals would be cooked for guests. On Beach Hill hardly chimney left standing. Water main on covered bridge broke; water to east side was turned off.</p>

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B-2	84	Earthquakes	<p>1906 EARTHQUAKE</p> <p>Pilot Hose Co. bldg on Church st had rear and sides shattered and partly fallen.</p> <p>Old Delamater bldg was only brick not damaged.</p> <p>The one or two concrete bldgs not hurt.</p> <p>Post office, in Alta bldg., had plaster fall.</p> <p>Court house, exterior walls seamed and cracked.</p> <p>East wall of St. George fell.</p> <p>F. A. Hihn was at Palace Hotel in SF and saw buildings he owned burn. Santa Cruzans in SF took a train made up at Valencia at station and horses and buggies from S.J. Relief committee here sent food and aid to SF. In Wats. Moreland academy burned.</p>
B-2	85	Elections	<p>STATE'S FIRST ELECTION</p> <p>On Nov. 12 [sic*], 1849, Gen. Riley by proclamation set Nov. 13, 1849, for election to name governor and state officials.</p> <p>On Dec. 10, at My.[sic] Halleck, P. Ord, David Spence, Mariano Malarin and Y. Esquar canvased [sic] the vote.</p> <p>Dec. 18, the legislature met in joint convention at San Jose and canvased [sic] voted and organized.</p>
B-2	86.01	Elections	<p>FIRST ELECTION in Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Held Nov. 13, 1849. Date set by proclamation by Gen. Riley on Aug. 3, 1849.</p> <p>Record of vote for Monterey district published in Alta California:</p> <p>Gov.: P. H. Bennett [sic] - 181; W. S. Sherwood 112.</p> <p>In SC: Burnett 52; Sherwood 42; J. A. Sutter 0; scattering 3. Total - 97.</p> <p>For State Senate:      Dist. of My. S.C.</p> <p>S. E. Woodworth    252    53</p> <p>J. McLean      44    42</p> <p>P. Ramirez      27      --</p> <p>W. H. McKee      37      --</p> <p>Scattering      5      --</p> <p>Total    365    95</p>
B-2	86.02	Elections	<p>[continued on Card # 86.2]</p> <p>[continued from Card # 86.1]</p> <p>[First Election in Santa Cruz, continued:]</p> <p>For Assembly: Mont. S.C. Total</p> <p>T. R. Per Lee    145    51    196</p> <p>WEP Hartnell    108    1    109</p> <p>A. Shed (?)      94    77    171</p> <p>J.L. Ord      77    0    77</p> <p>B. A. Case      55    45    100</p> <p>____ Hall      20    0    20</p> <p>J. A. Gray      127    0</p> <p>Total    696    174</p>

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B-2	87	Elections	<p>ELECTION ? [sic; i.e., date unknown]</p> <p>Pajaro Twp</p> <p>At house of L. Thrift "on the Pajaro". W. W. Stowe [sic], inspector. Horatio Pierson, judge. Guadalupe Castro, judge.</p>
B-2	88	Elections	<p>ELECTIONS 1852</p> <p>Santa Cruz precinct. Vote in court room. D. L. Gregory, inspector. ___ Hamli, A. A. Hecox, judges.</p> <p>Pajaro precinct. Voting place house of Ignacio Castro. W. W. Stowe [sic], inspector. James Brummett and Felipe Armas, judges.</p>
B-2	89	Elections	<p>ELECTIONS 1853</p> <p>April 30, 1853.</p> <p>Santa Cruz Township elected Silas C. Colegrove justice of peace. Robert King constable.</p>
B-2	90	Elections	<p>ELECTION 1853</p> <p>F. M. Kittridge, inspector. L. B. Clements and D. D. Blackburn, judges.</p> <p>In 1864 - in SC at court house: F. M. Kittridge, inspector; John Cooper, judge.</p>
B-2	91	Elections	<p>ELECTIONS 1856</p> <p>Vote was:</p> <p>Santa Cruz precinct 388 Butano 25 Pescadero 56 Soquel 90 Pajaro 198</p>
B-2	92	Elections	<p>757</p> <p>ELECTION 1857 county convention: S. C. precinct 18 delegates. Paj " 13 Soq " 5 Pescadero 1 Butano 1</p>

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B-2	93	Elections	<p>ELECTION of 1857.</p> <p>Precincts and judges: Pajaro: B. H. Miles, James Blackburn, Dr. [blank] Ford. Soquel: John Curtis, Joshua Parrish, Mr. [blank] Whitacre. Santa Cruz: J. B. Arcan, Dr. A. W. Rawson, R. K. Vestal. Butano: Jones Hoy, George Liddell, C. L. Denman. Pescadero: John Rader, Alex Moore, N. Stephenson. D. S. Gregory elected state senator; I. C. Willson to assembly (he had been county clerk); G. M. Bockius of Paj. co judge; John T. Porter, sheriff; J.F.J. Bennett, clerk.</p>
B-2	94	Elections	<p>1857 Sam Drennan was dep. sheriff under OK Stampley.</p>
B-2	95	Elections	<p>ELECTION - 1858.</p> <p>S.B.McKee elected district judge for Santa Cruz, Monterey, Santa Clara and Alameda counties by a majority of 312 over C.P. Hester, who had held the post the previous term.. Hiram A. Imus elected to lower house of legislature; O.K. Stampley, who had been sheriff, named assessor; T.T. Tidball made public administrator; Benj. Hames county surveyor. New supervisors: John Parrott, John Hames, J. L. Cooper, who defeated Jesse D. Carr, John Daubenbiss and William H. Moore.</p>
B-2	96	Elections	<p>ELECTION IN Sept. 1858. Pajaro precinct John Parrott beat Jesse D. Carr. Soquel John Hames beat John Daubenbis. S. C. John L. Cooper beat Wm. H. Moore. Sups.</p>
B-2	97	Elections	<p>SC Twp: John Garber and Nelson Taylor elected JP's but Taylor resigned and A. McPherson appointed. Sam Drennan and C. Williams elected constables. Soquel TWP: T. Pilkington and A. H. Tidball, JP's. C. H. Ryder and FF Porter, constables. April 1, 1862. John Parrott, elected supervisor in 1858 over Jessie [sic] D. Carr, resigned April 1, 1862.</p>

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B-2	98	Elections	<p>ELECTION Oct. 1867.</p> <p>State senator - Dr. F. A. McDougal.</p> <p>Assemblyman - George Pardee.</p> <p>Clerk - H. H. Hobbs dfg TTTidball.</p> <p>Atty - Julius Lee dfg B.F. Bayley.</p> <p>Treas. - S.A. Bartlett dfg Dr. F.E. Bailly[sic] and J.H. Guild</p> <p>Sheriff - Charles Lincoln dfg Albert Jones.</p> <p>Assessor - Nelson Taylor dfg Thos. J. Phillips.</p> <p>Sch.Supt. - H.E.Makinney dfg H.P.Stone.</p> <p>Surveyor - S.W.Foreman dfg Peter McPherson.</p> <p>Coroner - Dr. S. S. Simmons.</p> <p>Pub. Adm. R. L. Matthews.</p> <p>Supervisor - S. J. Lynch dfg George Anthony.</p> <p>County judge - Albert Hagan dfg F. J. McCann.</p> <p>E. Willington and J AMES [sic] Montgomery elected J.P. in S.C. Twp.</p>
B-2	99	Elections	<p>1875 County Election.</p> <p>Majorities were:</p> <p>George Otto, treasurer - 378</p> <p>J. H. Logan, D.A. - 238</p> <p>C. R. Hoff, assessor - 266</p> <p>W. H. Hobbs, Supt. Schools - 541</p> <p>Robert Orton, sheriff, )</p> <p>Mackinney, recorder ) unopposed</p> <p>Thomas Wright, surveyor )</p> <p>Dr. Flint for state senator beat White 291</p> <p>Judge Rice for assembly defeated F.Adams 131.</p>
B-2	100	Elections	<p>In Nov. 1894, county failed to vote \$60,000 bond issue for new court house.</p> <p>Vote was 1760 to 1651. Two thirds needed.</p> <p>1892</p> <p>Total vote cast: 4,112.</p>
B-2	101	Elections	<p>ELECTION 1894</p> <p>Cleveland beat Blaine and C. W. Pyatt shaved for first time in 24 years. At Melford, Ind., he and group had foresworn shaving until another Democratic president elected.</p>
B-2	102	Elections	<p>FREMONT ELECTION OF 1856</p> <p>Polling place in vacated Eagle hotel.</p>
B-2	103	Elections	<p>PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION</p> <p>In Santa Cruz county</p> <p>1868 - Grant 1153. Seymour 737.</p> <p>1872 - Grant 1029. Greeley 444</p>

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B-2	104	Elections	COUNTY Finances  On Nov. 2, 1874, county supervisors accepted B. A. Barney's offer to pay \$65,469 for \$65,300 worth of 8% bonds to redeem outstanding 10% bonds.
B-2	105	Elections	COUNTY BOND ISSUE 1885
B-2	106	Elections	\$190,000. 4-1/2 pct. Payable \$8000 yearly. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION of 1904  County gave Roosevelt 2626 Parker 1096 Debs 383  _____
B-2	107	Elections	4105 CITY BOND ELECTION Dec. 4, 1913. \$182,000. \$165,000 for wharf - 3434 yes; 74 no. \$ 17,000 for Water st. bridge - 3400 yes; 79 no.
B-2	108	Elections	1940 Nov. election  _____
B-2	109	Elections	County registration was: 14,716 democratic 12,269 Republican. 54.5 per cent democratic. Vote, county, was:  51 plus pct for Willkie. 1944 November election.  S.C. city registration was: 4948 democratic 4895 republican Almost 56 % democratic. Vote SC city was: 3579 Roosevelt 4417 Dewey Over 55% Republican. County registration was: 11,792 democratic; 11,462 republican. Slightly over 50 pct. democratic.

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B-2	110.01	Elections	<p>POLL LIST OF 1850:</p> <p>For first election in Santa Cruz county, first Monday in May, 1850. [corrected in pencil:] Aptil</p> <p>Edward M. Abel. John Barton. A. Castro. A. Adrian. William Barton. Juan Jose Castro. J. W. Aker. E. W. Beaumont. G. Castro. Joseph A. Dance. John Daubenbis. H. B. Doane. Luke Aldrich. Silas F. Bennett. R. Castro. Ira Allen. Dennis Bennett. Manuel Castro. Martin Alphonso. James Bean. T. Castro. Louis Depeaux. J. D. Diley. A. DeLong. F. Alzina. Wm. Blackburn. Joel Champlin. Jose Arana. J. Blackburn. Squire Chase. Marcus Arana. D. D. Blackburn. L. B. Clements. H. B. Dick. P. Bojores. William Coyle. Blas A. Escamilla. G. Elkins. John Dreher. J. H. Dominick. Jose Aries. Felipe Armas. F. Bolcoff. N. Coyote. M. Feliz. [continued on Card # 110.2]</p>
B-2	110.02	Elections	<p>[continued from Card # 110.1][continued on Card # 110.3]</p> <p>J. Armas. Jose Bolcoff. J. D. Crabb. Elijah Baker. James Boucher. A. L. Culver. J. Baker. T. W. Town. Francis Daniels. John Baker. J. H. Brown. Jose M. Domingos. Thomas Fallon. William Finley. Jose Fry. A. Baldwin. D. Cadish. J. H. Dye. F. Ball. B. A. Case. C. H. Dorist. John Fleck. Leon Feliz. Juan Jose Feliz. W. Conklin. William Gambell. J. Harrison. P. Lorenzana. B. O. Long. M. Lorenzana. John F. Pinkham. T. Haley. F. Lajeunesse. James Gordon. A. A. Hecox. C. McHenry. F. W. Gibson. C. Isbel. D. McDonald. Jonathan Peabody. J. L. Prewett. C. Perez. A. C. Glover. J. Juarez. E. McDonald. Nicholas Gordon. G. L. Jones. H. P. McCall. John Grivs. F. Garcia. A. McLean. F. Paollio. George Perry. Juan Perez. Luis Gonzales Solano Juarez. Moses A. Meder.</p>

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B-2	110.03	Elections	<p>[continued from Card # 110.2][continued on Card # 110.4]</p> <p>A. Galindo. Henry Jenkins. William Magee.  F. Gonzales. G. J. Jenkins. Eli Moore.  U. Pares. Joshua Patrick. J. Polasko.  F. Garaby. A. D. King. Michael Murray.  John Gilmore. Robert King. Alex Moore.  J. H. Gardner. Wm. H. Johnson. G. Matthias.  James Poole. T. R. Porter. George Parsons.  S. Hook. John Kittleman. J. C. McPherson.  Henry Hill. E. P. Kellogg. E. McDuffy.  R. J. Hall. T. Kettleman. Alex Magnet.  Adam Hewitt. H. S. Loveland. J. L. Majors.  H. L. Henderson. J. Lorenzana. Thomas Miles.  John Hames. R. Lair. A. Norse.  Isaac Hitchcock. J. C. Liddell. J. S. Nelson.  A. Rodriguez. Pedro Rodriguez. Jose Rodriguez.  J. C. L. Rodriguez. F. Rodriguez. D. Rodriguez.  R. Rodriguez. M. Rodriguez. C. Ramirez.  R. H. Sawin. James Rupe. M. Villa, Sr.  J. M. Richie. Jose M. Sutella. M. Villa.</p>
B-2	110.04	Elections	<p>[continued from Card # 110.3]</p> <p>D. Salazar. O. K. Stampley. C. Villa.  T. Richter. Thomas Russell. J. Villa.  George Sayre. John Rader. M. Soto.  Juan Richardo. Francisco Soria. B. F. Ryder.  A. D. Rowe. Columbus Smith. Gregorio Tapia  M. Ramirez. Jose A. Soria. J. A. Richardson.  F. J. Reynolds. Juan Salazar. C. Schutz.  D. N. Ryder. E. C. Simonds. J. B. Tyrus.  Jose Romero. W. Thompson. John Wood.  Jose Ramirez. T. W. Wright. John Wilson.  Robert Sears. Sam Thompson. Thos. J. Weeks.  Henry Speal. Peter Tracy. Thos. Walker.  William Saxon. U. W. Thompson. J. D. Willetts.  C. P. Stevenson. W. Trevethan. William Watson.  G. W. Smith. John Thornley. M. Ximines.  Andrew Zunig.  (Names of F. Rodriguez and M. Lorenzana were  cuplicated; probably two of each name.)</p>
B-2	111	Elections	<p>POLL LIST of 1868.</p> <p>Santa Cruz precinct - 830.  Pajaro " 499  Soquel " 362  San Lorenzo " 121  Corralitos " 106  Scotts Valley " 92  New Years Point 44  1,964</p>

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B-2	112.01	Elections	<p>P R E C I N C T S</p> <p>Elections of 1850 - One precinct, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>1852 - Two precincts, Santa Cruz and Pajaro.</p> <p>Soquel</p> <p>New Years Point precinct created Aug. 2, 1853.</p> <p>1855 election - Same four precincts.</p> <p>Butano created Aug. 4, 1856. East boundary of Graham ranch was west boundary of precinct, which extended as far east as Hayes Creek.</p> <p>1857 - Same five precincts. 1858 - Same five precincts. [continued on Card # 112.2]</p>
B-2	112.02	Elections	<p>[continued from Card # 112.1][continued on Card # 112.3]</p> <p>1867 - Pesdacero [sic]. Corralitos. New Years Point. Pajaro. (8) Santa Cruz. Scotts Valley (created 1867) Soquel. Corralitos. [sic] 1868 - Same as 1867 minus Pescadero. (7)</p> <p>1879 - Santa Cruz. Summit. Mission. Felton. Laguna. Boulder Creek. Seaside. Soquel. (14) Ben Lomond. Highland. Branciforte. Pajaro. Scotts Valley. Corralitos.</p> <p>1884 - Loma Prieta and Glenwood formed.</p>

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B-2	112.03	Elections	<p>[continued from Card # 112.2][continued on Card # 112.4]</p> <p>1886 - Santa Cruz No. 1. Felton.  No. 2. Boulder Creek.  No. 3. Watsonville No. 1.  Scotts Valley. No. 2.  Ben Lomond. Summit. (19)  Davenport. Corralitos.  Soquel. Seaside.  Highland. Loma Prieta.  Aptos. Glenwood.  San Andreas.</p> <p>1886 - (November election)  Same plus Laguna. (20)</p> <p>1887 - (S. C. township) S. C. No. 2, Laguna, Davenport,  Ben Lomond, (Branciforte, No. 2) S. C. No. 1, Scotts  Valley, Glenwood. (San Lorenzo, No. 3) S. C. No. 3,  Felton, Boulder Creek, Summit, Castle Rock. (Soquel)  (Soquel), Aptos, Loma Prieta, Highland, San Andreas.  (Pajaro), Watsonville No. 1 and 2, Corralitos. (20)</p>
B-2	112.04	Elections	<p>[continued from Card # 112.3][continued on Card # 112.5]</p> <p>1888 - Castle Rock disappeared.  Branciforte appeared.</p> <p>1890 - Aptos. Lime Kiln.  Ben Lomond 1 &amp; 2. Loma Prieta.  Branc. No. 1 &amp; 2. Santa Cruz No. 1 to 6.  Castle Rock. San Andreas.  Corralitos. Sequoia.  Davenport. Soquel No. 1 &amp; 2.  Felton. Summit.  Glenwood. Scotts Valley.  Highland. Wats. No. 1 to 5.  Laguna.</p> <p>1890 - Boundaries of following fixed in 1890, probably some of them new:  Boulder Creek. Castle Rock. Summit.  Branc. No. 1 &amp; No. 2. Sequoia. Soquel No. 1 &amp; 2.  S.C. No. 1,2,3,4,5. Wats. No. 1 &amp; 2.</p>
B-2	112.05	Elections	<p>[continued from Card # 112.4]</p> <p>1892 - Aptos. Santa Cruz No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.  Ben Lomond No. 1 &amp; No. 2. Boulder Creek.  Branc. No. 1. &amp; No. 2. (35)  Castle Rock. San Andreas.  Corralitos. Sequoia.  Davenport. Soquel No. 1 &amp; No. 2.  Felton. Summit.  Glenwood. Watsonville No. 1.  Highland. 2.  Happy Valley. 3.  Laguna. 4.  Lime Kiln. 5.  Loma Prieta. 6.  Powder Mill.</p> <p>1910 - 27 rural, 17 S. C., 6 Wats. (50)</p>

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B-2	113.01	Elections	<p>PRECINCTS:</p> <p>New Years Point precinct est. Aug. 12, 1853. (Pajaro, Soquel Santa Cruz previously). Included everything north of Point San Vicente. Home of George F. Wyman on Rancho Pescadero named polling place. Wyman named inspector and Richard K. Vestal and Joshua Pool judges. 1855 Election: Same 4 princincts. 1856: Butano created Aug. 4, East boundary of Graham ranch was west boundary of precinct, which extended as far east as Hayes creek. 1858: Five precincts. (SC, Soquel, Paj., Pesc. Butano)</p> <p>1867: Pescadero, New Years Point, Santa Cruz, Soquel Corralitos, Pajaro, Scotts Valley (created that year), San Lorenzo. [continued on Card # 113.2]</p>
B-2	113.02	Elections	<p>[continued from Card # 113.1][continued on Card # 113.3]</p> <p>1879: May 7 election: Santa Cruz. Summit. Mission. Felton. Laguna. Boulder Creek. Seaside. Soquel. Ben Lomond. Highland. Branciforte. Pajaro. Scotts Valley. Corralitos. (1884, Aug.; Loma Prieta and Glenwood formed.) 1886: Santa Cruz 1 Felton. 2 Boulder Creek. 3 Watsonville 1 Scotts Valley. 2 Ben Lomond. Summit. (19)</p>
B-2	113.03	Elections	<p>[continued from Card # 113.2] [1886: continued] Davenport. Corralitos. Soquel Seaside. Highland. Loma Prieta. Aptos. Glenwood. San Andreas.</p> <p>1886 [sic] Santa Cruz 1 Summit. 2 Castle Rock. 3 Scotts Valley. Soquel Glenwood. Aptos Watsonville 1 (20) Highland 2 San Andreas Corralitos. Loma Prieta. Laguna Felton Davenports. [sic] Boulder Creek. Ben Lomond. (Registration 4388, gain of 600 over 1884.)</p>

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B-2	114	Elections	<p>Fall Election of 1856.</p> <p>Pajaro precinct: Samuel Comstock, inst.; Wm. Vanderhurst, Milton Anderson, judges.</p> <p>Soquel precinct: John T. Porter, inst.; John Daubenbiss, Capt. John Curtis, judges.</p> <p>Santa Cruz precinct: John H. Coult, inst.; R. K. Vestal, Henry W. Peck, judges.</p> <p>Pescadero precinct: Huch C. Hamilton, insp.; M. W. Simms, William Moore, judges.</p> <p>Butano precinct: Jones Hoy, insp.; Joseph Tynning, Joseph Roxburgh, judges.</p>
B-2	115	Elections	<p>PRECINCTS 1894 (total 34)</p> <p>Aptos. Loma Prieta. Watsonville 1</p> <p>Ben Lomond 1 Powder Mill. 2</p> <p>" " 2 Santa Cruz 1 3</p> <p>Boulder Creek 2 4</p> <p>Bran. 1 3 5</p> <p>" 2 4</p> <p>Castle Rock. 5</p> <p>Corralitos. 6</p> <p>Davenport. San Andreas.</p> <p>Felton. Scotts Valley.</p> <p>Glenwood Sequoia.</p> <p>Happy Valley. Soquel 1</p> <p>Highland. " 2</p> <p>Laguna. Summit</p> <p>Lime Kiln.</p>
B-2	116	Elections	<p>PRECINCTS. Feb. 1902.</p> <p>Calabasas created out of Aptos.</p> <p>Lime Kiln abolished, added to Laguna.</p> <p>Loma Prieta abolished, added to Soquel No. 1.</p>
B-2	117	Elections	<p>PRECINCTS in Nov. 1902.</p> <p>Nine in SC</p> <p>Six in Wats.</p> <p>Twenty-eight rural</p> <p>Forty-three total</p>
B-2	118	Elections	<p>Precincts Nov. 1904.</p> <p>29 rural</p> <p>9 SC</p> <p>6 Wats.</p> <p>44</p>
B-2	119	Elections	<p>PRECINCTS</p> <p>In 1919 reduced from 63 to 60 by combination of B.C. No. 1 and San Lorenzo;</p> <p>Castle Rock and Summit.</p> <p>Powder Mill and Felton.</p>
B-2	120	Elections	<p>PRECINCTS in 1920.</p> <p>Total 59.</p> <p>24 in SC.</p> <p>11 in Wats.</p>

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B-2	121	Elections	PRECINCTS 74 in August, 1924.  Santa Cruz 32 Wats. 12 Pajaro 5 Other rural 25 PRECINCTS Fall of 1926.
B-2	122	Elections	Rural 23 Santa Cruz 34 Wars.[sic] 13 Total 70 PRECINCTS 1928
B-2	123	Elections	Rural 33 Santa Cruz- 34 Wats. 13 80 PRECINCTS 1930
B-2	124	Elections	Rural 30 Pajaro 6 Santa Cruz 41 Wats 16 93 County City No. R e g i s t. Tot. Reg. Pcts. Tot. Rep. Dem. Vote Rep. Dem. Tot. 1852 2 1856 5 757  1863 1307  1867 8 1868 7  1872 2920  1876 2473 1877 3156  1880 2709 2446  [continued on Card # 125.2]

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B-2	125.02	Elections	<p>[continued from Card # 125.1][continued on Card # 125.3]</p> <p>County City</p> <p>No. R e g i s t. Tot. Reg.</p> <p>Pcts. Tot. Rep. Dem. Vote Rep. Dem. Tot.</p> <p>1882 2480</p> <p>1884 20 3106</p> <p>1886 4840</p> <p>1888 4358 3937 [sic]</p> <p>1890 34 5273</p> <p>1892 4914 4112</p> <p>1894 34 6210</p> <p>1896 35 4789 4224</p> <p>1898 5923 4563</p> <p>1900 4141</p>
B-2	125.03	Elections	<p>[continued from Card # 125.2]</p> <p>County City</p> <p>No. R e g i s t. Tot. Reg.</p> <p>Pcts. Tot. Rep. Dem. Vote Rep. Dem. Tot.</p> <p>1902 43 4948</p> <p>1904 44 4450</p> <p>1906 5790 4740</p> <p>1908 6133</p> <p>1910 50 4657 3058 1083 2066</p> <p>1912 8300 3422</p> <p>1920 59 10,574 7008 2231</p> <p>[Note: Pencil notation by an unknown hand: for the 1910 data the notation 65% is inserted directly above "3058"]</p>
B-2	126	Elections	<p>REGISTRATION County</p> <p>1876 - 2473.</p> <p>1877 - 3156</p> <p>Total vote in county in 1876 gave 405 Republican majority.</p> <p>1880 election; county; total vote 2,446 out of 2,709 registered. Gave Garfield 131 majority.</p>
B-2	127	Elections	<p>REGISTRATION Nov. 1902.</p> <p>County - 4,948. In 1902 the county had S.C. - 1,417 43 precincts; 28 rural; Wats. - 1,092 9 in SC and 6 in Wats.</p>
B-2	128	Elections	<p>CITY REGISTRATION Fall of 1908</p> <p>17 precincts; 2690 registered.</p>

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B-2	129	Elections	CITY REGISTRATION Oct. 1908 2,690
B-2	130	Elections	In 1906 - 2,393 REGISTRATION (County) May, 1910.  Republican - - - 1341 Democrat - - - - 440 Socialist - - - 75 Prohi - - - - - 34 Labor - - - - - 1 Independent- - - 17 Dec. To State- - 115 2,023
B-2	131	Elections	REGISTRATION Aug 4, 1910.  County - 4,857 SC City - 2,066 Watsonville - 964.  County: Rep. - 3,058 Dec.[sic] 1,083 Soc. 151 Prohi 71 Dec. to st. 294
B-2	132	Elections	REGISTRATION Aug. 1910:  County S.C. City Wats Republican 3,058 1,372 650 Democrat 1,083 435 241 Socialist 151 83 13 Prohib. 71 25 20 D.T.S. 294 151 40 4,657 2,066 964  Vote in August primary, 1910, was: Rep. 2,198 Demo 700 Socialists 70.
B-2	133	Elections	REGISTRATION May 1912 - for primary.  Rep. Dem. 6291 County 6,291 2,066 2066 8297 [sic] City 2,689 733 2689 733 City vote in May primary - 1912: 3422  Roosevelt, 781, Taft 341, LaFollette 187, Wilson 62, Clark 179.

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B-2	134	Elections	County Registration August, 1914 - 10,468. 58 precincts. Aptos. Laguna. B.L. - 1. Paj. - 1. S.C. (21) 2. 2. Wats (10) B.C. - 1. 3. 2. Powd. Mill. Branc. Soquel - 1. Calabasas. 2. Cast. Rock. 3. Corralitos. San Andreas. Davenport. San Lorenzo. Felton. Sequoia. Glenwood. Scotts Val. Hap. Val. Summitt Highland.
B-2	135	Elections	COUNTY REGISTRATION Oct. 1914: County vote, Nov. 3, 1914: Republican 5549 Hiram Johnson (Prog) 4222 Democratic 2730 John D. Fredericks (R) 2814 Progressive 1370 J. B. Curtin (D) 1417 Socialist 541 Noble A. Richardson (Soc) 533 Prohi 472 Clinton P. Moore (Prohi) 354 DTS 890 11,552
B-2	136	Elections	REGISTRATION Nov. 1916: Rural - 24. S. C. - 24. Vote, Nov. 1916: Wats. - 11. S.C. City - Hughes 1876; Wilson 1907. Paj. 4. County - " 4228; " 4511; 63. Socialist 386; Prohi 324.
B-2	137	Elections	REGISTRATION 1916  County - 11,440. S.C. - 4,980 Wats. - 2,307
B-2	138	Elections	COUNTY REGISTRATION Oct. 17, 1918.  Republican 5,446 Democratic 2,721 Prohib. 284 Socialist 186 Progres. 95 D.T.S. 905 - - - 9,628
B-2	139	Elections	County registration: Apr. 20, 1920  Republican - 5,388 Demo. 1,704 Prohi 151 Soc. 89 Prog. 34 DTS 415 Total 7,781

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B-2	140	Elections	COUNTY Registration [sic] Nov. 1920 election:  Republican 7,008 Dem. 2,231 Progressive 39 Socialist 142 Prohibition 200 D.T.S. 10,574
B-2	141	Elections	REGISTRATION For Nov. 1920 election.  Republican 7,008 Demo. 2,231 Progressive 39 Socialists 142 Prohis 200 DTS 954 10,574
B-2	142	Elections	COUNTY REGISTRATION 1920 (City?) For May primary: Republican 5,388 Democrat 1,704 Prohi 151 Socialist 80 Progressive 34 D.T.S. 415 Total 7,781
B-2	143	Elections	COUNTY REGISTRATION  1920 - 10,263 1922 - 11,749
B-2	144	Elections	COUNTY REGISTRATION Aug. 1922.  S. C. City 5400 Wats 1900 Paj. 787 Soquel 610 Ben Lomond 210 B.C. 250 Other rural 1736 Total 10,893
B-2	145	Elections	Registration August, 1922.  Santa Cruz 5400 Wats. 1900  Rural 3593  Total 10,893

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B-2	146	Elections	REGISTRATION Nov. 1922. (County)  Republican 8,041 Democratic 2,499 Prohi 226 Soc. 160 Prog. 6 D.T.S. 1,242 Total 12,175
B-2	147	Elections	Inc. of 2,000 over previous year. County Registration - Oct. 1922  Rep. 8,041 Dem. 2,499 Prohi 226 Soc. 160 Prog. 6 D.T.S. 1,242 12,175.
B-2	148	Elections	Registration  August primary, 1928: Republican 8,438 Democratic 3,449 Total 12,346
B-2	149	Elections	COUNTY Registration August Primary - 1930  Republican 10,763 Democratic 2,503 Soc. 46 Prohis 96 Others 279 Total 13,687

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B-2	150	Elections	<p>VOTE by precincts in 1894:</p> <p>Aptos 140 Sequoia 27</p> <p>Ben Lom. 1 65 Soquel No. 1 110</p> <p>2 55 2 160</p> <p>Boulder C. 270 Summit 22</p> <p>Branc. 1 130 Wats 541</p> <p>2 240 Paj. Prcts 521</p> <p>Castle Rock 17 4,461</p> <p>Corralitos 241</p> <p>Davenport 35</p> <p>Felton 105</p> <p>Glenwood 35</p> <p>Happy Valley 81</p> <p>Highland 98</p> <p>Laguna 34</p> <p>Loma Prieta 49</p> <p>Powder Mill 31</p> <p>Santa Cruz 1373</p> <p>San Andreas 43</p> <p>Scotts Valley 38</p>
B-2	151	Elections	<p>Vote by Precincts, Nov. 1896. [on verso:] 35 pcts</p> <p>Aptos 132 Santa C. No. 1 150 Democratic</p> <p>Ben Lomond No. 1 50 2 164 (Peoples) 1,941</p> <p>No. 2 75 3 188 Republican 1,961</p> <p>Boulder C. No. 1 126 4 282 Prohibition 46</p> <p>No. 2 156 5 252 Nat. Dem. 56</p> <p>Brancifor. No. 1 134 6 133 National 27</p> <p>No. 2 234 7 69</p> <p>Castle Rock 15 San Andreas 41</p> <p>Corralitos 149 Soquel No. 1 118</p> <p>Davenport 27 2 175</p> <p>Felton 122 Summit 25</p> <p>Glenwood 44 Wat. No. 1 185</p> <p>Happy Valley 70 2 170</p> <p>Highland 98 3 195</p> <p>Lime Kiln 23 4 154</p> <p>Loma Prieta 12 5 189</p> <p>Powder Mill 82 6 105</p> <p>7 112</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Total 4,224</p>
B-2	152	Elections	<p>COUNTY VOTE 1900</p> <p>McKinley - 2,201</p> <p>Bryan - 1,663</p> <p>Debbs [sic] - 155</p> <p>Woolley - 122</p> <p>4141</p>
B-2	153	Elections	<p>County vote for governor, Nov. 1918.</p> <p>Stephens 4,014</p> <p>Bell 1,863</p>

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B-2	154	Elections	VOTE - Nov. 1922. City County Richardson 2,927 5,684 Woolwine 1,192 2,583 COUNTY VOTE in Nov. 1924.
B-2	155	Elections	Republican 5,396 Dem. 792 Soc. 2,782 (?) Prohi 101 Total 9,041
B-2	156	Elections	VOTE - County: Nov. 1928.  Hoover - 8,024 Smith - 4,000 COUNTY VOTE - 1930
B-2	157	Elections	Rolph, Rep. 8,209 Young, Dem. 2,596 U. Sinclair, Soc. 296 C. C. Young 16 11,120
B-2	158.01	Elections	[Votes] County total 1948 32,983  Av. for 110 [sic] precincts 299 93/110 ----- Soquel total 4738 Av. for 13 precincts 364 6/13 ----- San Lorenzo total 4097 Av. for 12 precincts 341 5/12 ----- Branciforte Total 9457 Av for 29 precincts 326 3/29 ----- Pajaro total 8879 Av. for 36 precincts 246 23/36 ----- [continued on Card # 158.2] [continued from Card # 158.1]
B-2	158.02	Elections	Seaside Total 5812 Av. for 20 precincts 290 12/20 ----- Santa Cruz City total 12,526 Av. for 43 prcts 291 13/43 ----- Wats. total 5656 Av. for 23 prcts 245 21/23 --- Rural total 14,801 Av. for 44 prcts 336 17/44

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B-2	159.01	Elections	<p>[1948] [continued on Card # 159.2]</p> <p>Pajaro District</p> <p>Corralitos No. 1 244</p> <p>2 249</p> <p>493</p> <p>Pajaro No. 1 213</p> <p>2 86</p> <p>3 139</p> <p>4 (out)</p> <p>5 69</p> <p>6 210</p> <p>7 292</p> <p>8 299</p> <p>9 199</p> <p>10 345</p> <p>11 343</p> <p>12 535</p> <p>2730</p>
B-2	159.02	Elections	<p>[continued from Card # 159.1]</p> <p>Watsonville No. 1 240 Watsonville No. 13 226</p> <p>2 273 14 203</p> <p>3 347 15 229</p> <p>4 184 16 171</p> <p>5 218 17 245</p> <p>6 256 18 223</p> <p>7 203 19 373</p> <p>8 227 20 203</p> <p>9 269 21 182</p> <p>10 344 22 387</p> <p>11 216 23 208</p> <p>12 139 5656</p> <p>District Total 8879</p>
B-2	160.01	Elections	<p>Soquel district.</p> <p>Reg. No. 2, 1948</p> <p>Aptos 1 422</p> <p>2 177</p> <p>3 308</p> <p>907</p> <p>Calabasas 196 Fruitvale</p> <p>Capitola No. 1 879</p> <p>2 583</p> <p>1462</p> <p>Highland 224</p> <p>Mountain 205</p> <p>San Andreas 337</p> <p>Soquel No. 1 234 District Total</p> <p>2 450</p> <p>3 399 4738</p> <p>4 324</p> <p>1407</p> <p>[continued on Card # 160.2]</p>

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B-2	160.02	Elections	<p>[continued from Card # 160.1]</p> <p>San Lorenzo district [Reg. No. 2, 1948]</p> <p>Ben Lomond No. 2 396            3 464            Boulder Cr. No. 1 728            2 260            Felton No. 1 598            2 441            Par. Park 151            Summit 45            3083</p> <p>Santa Cruz No. 40 213            41 235            42 293            43 273            1014</p> <p>District Total 4097            [1948 continued]</p>
B-2	161	Elections	<p>Branciforte District (new)            Abolished: Scotts Valley 727            Replaced with Scotts Valley            Pasatiempo.            Abolished:            Branc. No. 1 805            2 407            3 457            4 439</p> <p>Replaced with: Breakers Beach            Del Mar            Fairview            Live Oak 1, 2, 3, 4, 5            Estab.            Twin Lakes 1, 2, 3            Mission Drive            Moran Lake 15 SC 1 to 22 37</p>

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B-2	162	Elections	Seaside District [1948 continued]  Ben Lomond No. 1 144 Bonny Doon Davenport 192 Laguna 154 490  Santa Cruz No. 23 307 [No.] 32 443 24 342 33 338 25 219 34 359 26 216 35 413 27 162 36 456 28 181 37 328 29 307 38 481 30 215 39 190 31 365 5322  District Total 5812 20
B-2	163	Elections	Soquel district [1948 continued]  Abolish: Calabasas: 196 Replace with Fruitvale. Abolish Aptos 1 422 Replace with Aptos 1 4  New Opal Cliffs Soquel 1 2 Old ones retained. Aptos 2 3 3 4 Capitola 1 2 Highland Mountain San Andreas 15

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B-2	164	Elections	<p>Pajaro district (New) [1948 continued]</p> <p>Abolish Pajaro 1 to 12 (No. 4 out) Replace with: Fruitvale Riverside. Interlochen Calabasas Pinto Green Valley Amesti Mann Freedom Roache Salsipuedes Radio Beach. Corr 1 2 Wats 1 to 23 37</p>
B-2	165.01	Elections	<p>San Lorenzo district (New) [1948 continued] Abolished: Ben Lomond 2 396 Brook Lomond 3 464 Ben Lomond Replaced with Rowardennan Glen Arbor Abolished: Boulder Cr. 1 728 2 260 Replaced with Bear Creek Boulder Creek 1, 2, 3 Two Bar San Lorenzo Abolished: Felton 1 598 2 441 Replaced with Felton, Tanglewood, Mt. Hermon Zayante [continued on Card # 165.2] [continued from Card # 165.1]</p>
B-2	165.02	Elections	<p>San Lorenzo district (New) [1948 continued]</p> <p>Newly established: Pasatiempo.</p> <p>Old ones retained: Paradise Park Summit</p> <p>S.A.No. 40 41 42 43 ----- 20</p>

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B-2	166	Elections	Branciforte district [1948 continued]  Branciforte No. 1 805 Glenwood 101 2 407 Happy Val. 331 3 457 Scotts Val. 727 4 439 3267  Santa Cruz No. 1 229 Santa Cruz No. 12 208 2 303 13 226 3 364 14 244 4 254 15 344 5 299 16 313 6 349 17 234 7 431 18 263 8 239 19 281 9 239 20 195 10 251 21 318 11 221 22 385 6190 District Total 9457
B-2	167	Electric Lights	ELECTRIC LIGHTS In June, 1879, Tenner [sic] in his drug store, had an electric light “on a small scale”.
B-2	168	Electric Lights	CCG&E rates gas New in Jan. 1848 [sic; 1948?]  old new 400 ft. .80 2000 6.1c per 100 7600 4.75 “ “ 10,000 3.95 “ “ 80,000 3.6 100,000 3.3
B-2	169	Electric Lights	ELECTRIC LIGHTS March 10, 1885, council voted to order a \$4000 plant from the Sperry Electric Light Co. of Chicago. It expected the plant to be operating by May 1.
B-2	170	Electric Lights	STREET lights - turned on evening of Wednesday, June 3, 1885. At: High and Sylvar. Mission Opp. Green. Chestnut and Walnut. “ “ Union. Lincoln and Center. “ “ Walnut. Third St. (Beach H.) Locust St. Hill Over Chestnut. Pacific and Elm. Maple and Washington. “ “ Laurel. Front and Bridge “ “ Walnut. Riverside and Bridge. Mission and Water. Ocean and Water. Vine and Locust. Church Opp. Cong. ch. In front of stores of A. Cohen, E. Cohen, J. Constine and A. C. Snyder.

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B-2	171	Electric Lights	<p>ELECTRIC LIGHTS</p> <p>First electric light in S.C. was in 1885.</p> <p>1889 F.W. Swanton and Dr. H.H. Clark introduced incandescent light. Their rates were (for 300 16-candle power lamps): \$1.25 per lamp per month, to 9 p.m.</p> <p>\$1.75 12 m.m.</p> <p>\$2.50 all night.</p> <p>1891 cut rate to \$1 and \$1.50.</p> <p>1892 cut rate by introducing 10-candle power lamps to 9 p.m.</p> <p>James M. McNeal, traveler from Penn., became interested in Santa Cruz and bought out Clark. He also bought the gas works.</p> <p>1893 - the 75¢ 10-candle power lamps were to burn to 9:30 p.m.</p> <p>The gas rate was made \$3 per m. feet.</p>
B-2	172	Electric Lights	<p>S. C. E. L. &amp; P. CO. 1895</p> <p>In 1895 installed a gasoline engine to generate electricity for 1000 lights. Swanton in charge.</p>
B-2	173	Electric Lights	<p>S. C. Electric Light &amp; Power Co.</p> <p>Sold, in Nov. 1905 by James McNeil [sic] to John Martin and L. P. Lowe. They were stockholders in Cal. Gas &amp; Elec. Corp.; and in utility in Oakland, but bought as individuals. They had previously bought the Wats. Lt. and Power Co. (Their purchase included the Big Creek plant)</p>
B-2	174	Electric Lights	<p>Cooperative Elec. Lt. Co. of S. C.</p>
B-2	175	Escolatas	<p>Bought in Jan. 1906, by John Martin and Eugene de Sabla.</p> <p>ORTEGA LIST of crew of Paquebot San Carlos at Monterey 1770.</p> <p>Commander Vicente Villa. Bautista Carbajal.</p> <p>Pilot Jose Canizares. N. Valenzuela.</p> <p>Jose el Viejo. One negro cook.</p> <p>Ygnacio Francisco Morilla</p> <p>Diego Guainamata.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Extra men furnished at Montey [sic] at captain's request:</p> <p>Jose Camacho, soldado de cuera</p> <p>Juan Jose Carpio, Indio, vaquero, nat Loreto</p> <p>Juan Antonio Carpio, ditto.</p> <p>Narcisso Verdugo, muleteer.</p> <p>Three Baja calif Indians.</p>
B-2	176	Escolatas	<p>ORTEGA list Soldado de cuera at My 1770</p> <p>(Thee prior to arrival of pack train from San Diego with seven men)</p> <p>Cabo Mariano Carrillo.</p> <p>Jose Maria Gongora.</p> <p>Antastasio Xavier Verdusco</p> <p>Alejandro de Soto</p> <p>Carlos Rubio, married.</p> <p>Antonio Cota</p> <p>Francisco Xavier Aguilar</p>

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B-2	177	Escolatas	<p>ORTEGA list of soldiers at Go in 1770. Capt. Fernando Rivera y Moncada. Juan Jose Robles, Bernardo Rubio, married. Andres Cota. Matheo Ygnacio de Soto. Jose Joaquin Espinosa, Mar. Juan Maria Miranda, Mar. Agustin Castello. Francisco de Avila. (Three more names of men in Rafael Hernandez. 1769 Portola party) Marcelino Bravo. Jose Velasquez, first cour- Nicolas Antonio Zambrano. ier from My overland to Jose Ygnacio Olivera. Loreto; left My for Go Mariano de la luz Verdugo. June 14, 1770. Alejo Antonio Gonzales. Juan Bautista Valdez, after- Juan de Osuna, mar. ward with Anza on 1st exp Sebastian Alvitre. to My in 1774. Miguel Islas, acc. Crespi to Go with Rivera.</p>
B-2	178	Escolatas	<p>ORTEGA LIST of 1770 Soldiers recently with pack train to Monterey from San Diego. Jose Francisco Ortega. Bernardo Alvarado. Juan Dose [sic] Dominguez Jose Gabriel de Arce, very old. Sebastian Maniguez (Maniquez), invalido.</p>
B-2	179.01	Escolatas	<p>Soldiers of 1770.</p> <p>Oct. 10, 1770, at Loreto, Ortega wrote a report to the governor of the province. Crew of Paquebot San Carlos: Vicente Villa, commander. Jose Canizares, pilot. Jose "El Viejo". Ygnacio Francisco Morilla. Diego Guanamota. Bautista Carabajal. N. Valenzuela. One negro cook. Assigned by commander to Paquebot: Jose Camacho, sold. de cuera. Juan Jose Carpio, Indian vaquero from Loreto. Juan Antonio Carpio, ditto. Narciso Verdugo, muleteer. Three Indians from Mission San Ygnacio. [continued on Card # 179.2]</p>

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B-2	179.02	Escolatas	<p>[continued from Card # 179.1][continued on Card # 179.3]</p> <p>Soldiers recently come to Loreto with pack train from San Diego:</p> <p>Sgt. Jose Francisco Ortega, with touch of scurvy.</p> <p>Bernardo Alvarado, ditto</p> <p>Juan Jose Dominguez.</p> <p>Jose Gabriel de Arce, advanced in years and suffering from a chest injury.</p> <p>Sebastian Manriquez, advanced in years, in broken health; already on pension list.</p> <p>Soldado de cuera t [sic] Monterey:</p> <p>Cabo Mariano Carrillo.</p> <p>Jose Maria Gongora.</p> <p>Anastasio Xavier Verdugo.</p> <p>Alexandro de Soto.</p> <p>Carlos Rubio, married.</p> <p>Antonio Cota.</p> <p>Francisco Xavier Aguilar.</p>
B-2	179.03	Escolatas	<p>[continued from Card # 179.2]</p> <p>At San Diego:</p> <p>Capt. Don Fernando de Rivera y Moncada, married.</p> <p>Cabo Guillermo Carrillo.</p> <p>Juan Jose Robles.</p> <p>Bernardo Rubio, married, has scurvy.</p> <p>Matheo Ygnacio Soto.</p> <p>Juan Maria Mirandez, married.</p> <p>Francisco de Avila. Jose Juaquin Espinosa,</p> <p>Rafael Hernandez. married.</p> <p>Marcelo Bravo. Agustin Castelo.</p> <p>Nicolas Antonio Zambrano.</p> <p>Jose Ygnacio Olivera.</p> <p>Mariano de la Luz Verdugo.</p> <p>Alejo Antonio Gonzales.</p> <p>Juan de Osuna, married, has fever.</p> <p>Sebastian Alvitro.</p> <p>Andres Cota, married.</p>
B-2	180	Escolatas	<p>SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO escolta - 1775.</p> <p>Cabo Nicolas Carabanas.</p> <p>Soldiers: Jacinto Gloria.</p> <p>Jose Antonio Pena.</p> <p>Francisco Pena.</p> <p>Pio Quinto Xuniga.</p> <p>Nicolas Gomez.</p> <p>Matias Vega.</p> <p>Jose Dolores Dominguez.</p> <p>Julian Acebedo.</p> <p>Jose Joaquin Armenta.</p>

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B-2	181	Escolatas	<p>Colorado river massacre July 17 1781 Jose Reyes Pacheco Pedro Solares Miguel Antonio Romero - soldiers</p> <p>Marias de Castro Juan Jose Miranda Jose Ygnacio Benguche ( ? ) Jose Urrea - settlers</p>
B-2	182	Escolatas	<p>Soldiers of SF Co. 1790: [page 1] Jose Arguello, Com., 39. Ramon Laro de la Neda, alf. 34. Pedro Amador, sgt., Span. from Guadalajara, 51, wife Ramona Noriega, Span., 30; 7 ch.: Nicolas Galindo, Mestizo, Durango, 42. Magio Chavoya, City of Mex.; 34; wife a Bernal. Miguel Pacheco, 36; w. a Sanchez. Luis Ma Peral'ta, Span.; Sonora; 32; w. Ma Loretta Alviso, 19. Justo Altamarino, mullato, Sonora, 45. Ygnacio Limares, Sonora, 49; w. Ma Gertrudis Rivas, Span., 38. Ygnacio Soto, 41; w. Barbara Espinosa. Juan Bernal. mestizo, Sonora, 53; w. Mazina I. de Soto. (more)</p>
B-2	183	Escolatas	<p>(Soldiers of SF Co. 1790 - page 2)</p> <p>Jose Ma Martinez, Sonora, 53; w. Maria Garcia, mulatto, 18. Salvador Iguera, L.C., 38; w. Alexa Marinda, Sonora, 38. Nicolas Berryessa, Mestizo, 25; w. Ma Gertrudis Per- alta, 24. Pedro Peralta, Sonora, 26; w. Ma Carmen Grisalva, 19. Ygnacio Pacheco, Sonora, 30; w. Ma Dolores Cantua, mestizo, 16. Bartolo Pacheco, Sonora, 25; w. Ma Francisca Soto, 18. Apolonario Bernal, Sonora, 25. Joaquin Bernal, Sonora, 28; w. Josefa Sanchez, 21. Josef Aceva, Durango, 26. Manuel Boranda, Guad., 40; w. Gertrudis Higuera, 13. Francisco Valenzia, Sonora, 22; w. Ma. Victoria Higuera, 13. (more)</p>

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B-2	184	Escolatas	<p>(Soldiers of SF Co. 1790 - page 3)</p> <p>Jose Anto Sanchez, Guad., 39; w. Ma Dolores Morales, 34.</p> <p>Jose Ortez, Guad.; 23.</p> <p>Jose Aguil, Guad., 22; w. Conellaria Bemixa, 14.</p> <p>Alessandro Avisto, Durango, 23.</p> <p>Juan Jose Higuera, Sonora, 20.</p> <p>Francisco Flores, Guad., 20.</p> <p>Ygnacio Higuera, Sonora, ; w. Ma Micaela Bojorques, 28.</p> <p>Ramon Lináres, Sonora, 19.</p> <p>Jose Miguel Saens, Sonora, 18.</p> <p>Gabriel Peralta, inv., Sonora.</p> <p>Ramon Bojorques, inv., 98. [sic]</p> <p>Francisco Romero, inv., 52.</p> <p>(end)</p>
B-2	185	Escolatas	<p>MISSION SAN JOSE ESCOLTA</p> <p>Prior to 1800.</p> <p>Juan Jose Higuera. Ramon Linares.</p> <p>Salvador Higuera. Francisco Flores.</p> <p>Juan Garcia. Jose Maria Castillo</p> <p>Cornelio Rosales. Miguel Salazar.</p> <p>Rafael Galindo. Hilario Miranda.</p> <p>Juan Jose Linares. Hermenegildo Bojorges.</p>
B-2	186	Escolatas	<p>SAN MIGUEL ESCOLTA</p> <p>Prior to 1800</p> <p>Jose Antonio Rodriguez, corporal.</p> <p>Manuel Montero.</p> <p>Jose Maria Guadalupe.</p> <p>Juan Maria Pinto.</p>
B-2	187	Escolatas	<p>SOLEDAD MISSION ESCOLTA</p> <p>Personnel prior to 1800.</p> <p>Macario Castro, cabo 1792.</p> <p>Ignacio Vallejo, cabo, 1793.</p> <p>Jose Dionisio Bernal.</p> <p>Leocadio Cibrian.</p> <p>Teodoro Gomez.</p> <p>Jose Ignacio Mesa.</p> <p>Antonio Buelna.</p> <p>Marcos Villela.</p> <p>Manuel Mendosa.</p> <p>Salvador Espinosa.</p> <p>Miguel Espinosa.</p> <p>Cayetano Espinosa.</p> <p>Marcos Briones.</p> <p>Bartolome Mateo Martinez.</p> <p>(more)</p>

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B-2	188	Escolatas	<p>SOLEDAD MISSION ESCOLTA Personnel prior to 1800 - sheet 2.</p> <p>Jose Maria Soberanes. Juan Maria Pinto. Manuel Rodriguez. SERVIENTES Antonio Santos. Leocadio Martinez. Matias Solas. Pedro Bautista Leonardo. Jose Bernardino Flores.</p>
B-2	189	Escolatas	<p>MISSION Escolta 1816</p> <p>Jan. - Cabo Ygnacio Peralta, Juan Antonio Hernandez, Antonio Pinto, Joaquin Moraga, Marcos Amador.</p> <p>Sept. - (Same except Hernandez is given as Juan Jose, and Pedro Chabolla and Francisco Alviso have replaced Moraga and Amador.)</p>
B-2	190	Escolatas	<p>MISSION Escolta 1817</p> <p>Jan. - Cabo Nazario Berreyessa, Juan Antonio Hernandez, Antonio Pinto, Pedro Chabolla, Francisco Pinto, Benancio Moxica.</p> <p>Nov. - Cabo Nazario Berreyessa, Juan A. Hernandez, Antonio Pinto, Pedro Chabolla, Francisco Pinto, Venancio Moxica, Jose Saturnino Castro.</p>
B-2	191	Escolatas	<p>MISSION Escolta 1918 [sic]</p> <p>Jan. - Cabo Nazario Berreyessa, Juan Antonio Her- nandez, Francisco Alviso, Venancio Moxica, Jose Saturnino Castro.</p> <p>Nov. - (No cabo), Antonio Pinto, Pedro Cabolla, Francisco Alviso, Jose Maria Gomez.</p>
B-2	192	Escolatas	<p>MISSION Escolta 1820</p> <p>Jan. - Cabo Francisco Gonzales, Francisco Alviso, Jose Bernal 2* [sic], Jose Maria Alviso, Mariano Soberanes.</p>
B-2	193	Escolatas	<p>MISSION Escolta 1822</p> <p>Jan. - Cabo Francisco Gonzales, Francisco Alviso, Gervasio Soto, Jose Castro, Mariano Castro.</p> <p>Sept. - Cabo Francisco Gonzales, Pedro Chaboya, Antonio Higuera, Jose Castro, Mariano Castro.</p>

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B-2	194	Escolatas	MISSION Escolta 1823  Feb. - Cabo Francisco Gonzales, Maximo Menn (?). Jose Maria Amador. May - Cabo Francisco Gonzales, Gervasio Soto, Jose Maria Amador, Juan Vernal, Juan Jose Gonzales. Dec. - Cabo Francisco Gonzales, Gervasio Soto, Ygnacio Soto, Juan Jose Gonzales.
B-2	195	Escolatas	MISSION Escolta 1824  Jan. - Cabo Francisco Gonzales, Juan Jose Gonzales, Manuel Soto.  Sept. - Cabo Ygnacio Peralta, Juan Pinto, Jose Fernandez, Juan Jose Gonzales.
B-2	196	Escolatas	MISSION Escolta 1825  Jan. - Cabo Ygnacio Peralta, Juan Jose Gonzales, Juan Pinto, Jose Fernandez.  Dec. - Cabo Ygnacio Peralta, Estevan Higuera, Juan Pinto, Rafael Ribles [sic] (apparently enlisted about that year), Jose Fernandez transferred to the pueblo.
B-2	197	Escolatas	MISSION Escolta 1827  Jan. - Cabo Pedro Peralta, Juan Pinto, Rafael Robles, Manuel Soto, Gervasio Soto.  Feb. - Gabriel Alviso instead of Manuel Soto, otherwise same.
B-2	198	Escolatas	MISSION Escolta 1828  Cabo Ygnacio Peralta, Rafael Robles, Juan Bernal, Juan Jose Gonzales, Ynosencio Romero, Gervasio Soto, Abelino Robles.
B-2	199	Escolatas	MISSION Escolta 1829  Jan. - (No cabo named) Rafael Robles, Lorenzo Pacheco, Severo [sic] Albisu, Juan Jose Gonzales, Gervasio Soto.  Sept. - (No cabo named) Rafael Robles, Jose Soto, Sebero [sic] Albisu, Juan Jose Gonzales, Gervasio Soto.
B-2	200	Escolatas	MISSION Escolta 1830  April - Rafael Robles, Sibero Albisu, Juan Jose Gonzales, Ygnacio Olivas.

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B-2	201	Escolatas	MISSION Escolta 1831  Jan. - Sebero Albisu, Ygnacio Olivas.  (Antonio Hernandez sick at Pajaro)  (Apparently escolta was discontinued about 1831)
B-2	202	Escolatas	SOLDIERS In Monterey artillery co. Feb. 13, 1833.  Francisco Soria. Roman Rodriguez (scratched out) Antonio Rodriguez. Juan Pinto. Ataniso Alviso. Jose Maria Alviso. Juan Buelna.
B-2	203	Escolatas	"En laguardia de los Ciudad" Los Angeles 1836  Henrique Sepulveda Ricardo Uribe Mariano Buelna Guillermo Day Angel Pollorena Acucio Valencia Antonio Lopez, born Portugal Juan Cordero Pedro Ygnacio Olivera
B-2	204	Epidemics	SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC OF 1868  Dr. C. L. Anderson, county health officer, urged vaccination. 102 cases in SF in one week. In San Juan 210 cases altogether, 68 living there died and 28 in nearby areas. Santa Cruz (city or county?) named a board of health; Amasa Pray, Albert Jones, Wm. B. Cooper and Dr. Anderson. 53 were said to have died in Monterey county, principally around San Juan. "Col." Albert Jones raised \$200 to send to San Juan.

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B-2	205.01	Felton	<p>FELTON SCHOOL</p> <p>1866 - Ashley's school house on San Lorenzo used for meetings. (San Lorenzo district, formed in 1863, was in 1875 changed to Felton district.)</p> <p>Teachers:</p> <p>1873 - Eugene West.</p> <p>1878 - _____ Bracket res. at BC to go to Felton. 1880 - D. H. Trout came from SB county. 1880-81 - D. H. Trout, Susie P. Benson.</p> <p>1883 - Trout res., bt. Ely &amp; Wright feed store in Felton. Miss _____ Patterson, Susie Benson. [continued on Card # 205.2]</p>
B-2	205.02	Felton	<p>[continued from Card # 205.1][continued on Card # 205.3]</p> <p>1884 - Emily Wright, Susie Benson. 1885-86 - Helen Burbank (Wats), Susie Benson. 1886-87 - Susan P. Benson, Minnie E. Larigan. 1887-88 - Belle Ennor. 1888-89 - Helen Dodge, Charlotte Sagar. 1889-90 - Alice Camp, Estelle Skinner (SC) 1890-91 - Lillie Cappelman, Estelle Skinner. 1891-92 - " " 1892-93 - Mary Brown (Wats), Hattie Bennett (SC). 1893-94 - Myrtle Hoff, Hattie Bennett. Jan. 1894, Millie Cox became principal vice Myrtle Hoff. Hattie Bennett. remained.</p>
B-2	205.03	Felton	<p>1895-96 - Henrietta Goodwin, Hattie E. Bennett. [continued from Card # 205.2]</p> <p>1897-98 - Myrtle Rountree, Daisy Fox. (65 pupils). 1898-99 - Myrtle Rountree, [blank]</p> <p>1900-01 - Agnes Cooney. 1901-02 - Gertrude Burkett, Agnes Cooney. 02-03 - [blank] 03-04 - [blank] 04-05 - Tillie Wise; Wm. Matting. 05-06 - [blank] 06-07 - F. I. Pepin (prin), Mae Rose. 08-09 - Mary W. Wheeler (oa), Miss McDonald (Tulare Co) 15-16 - Annie Slade.</p>

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B-2	206	Felton	<p>FELTON</p> <p>Located and surveyed in spring of 1868 by John A. Stanley. Horace Gushee in SC agent. J. M. Merrill and Walter Cooper of SC began building a saloon building which Cooper was to run.</p> <p>Page &amp; Co. were erecting a sawmill just to south.</p> <p>Named after either J. B. Felton or Sen. Charles N. Felton. One source says J. B. was S. F. atty who won protracted land title suit. Puts naming in 1858.</p> <p>Sen. Chas N. Felton was 16 when he came to Calif. with Flood in gold rush days; became millionaire; senator in late eighties, perhaps into nineties.</p>
B-2	207	Felton	<p>FELTON San Lorenzo Road.</p> <p>In 1868 bids opened for the San Lorenzo road. Its northern end was to be near the school house on Zayante rancho.</p> <p>Stanley, Bennett &amp; Palmer - \$6,000 (\$1500 Co. scrip)</p> <p>Dickens &amp; Collins 6,500 (all gold)</p> <p>Chas. D. Bates of Bates &amp; Bromley - \$6,800 (all gold)</p> <p>Stanley, Bennett and Palmer got contract. Eben Bennett, supt., started getting out timbers for bridges.</p>
B-2	208	Felton	<p>FELTON</p> <p>1868 Joseph W. Welch bought from Edward Stanley 350 acres on Rincon and Zayante ranchos for \$8,750.</p> <p>1868 Walter (?) Cooper and J.M. Merrill joined to erect store, saloon and hotel bldg. (W. J. Cooper and J. M. Merrill).</p>
B-2	209	Felton	<p>1868 __ _ McCoy[corrected in pencil to McKoy], late of Mt. Gregory, El Dorado Co., took over hotel in Felton.</p> <p>FELTON</p> <p>In Oct. 68, W. Cooper &amp; Co. were in new building.</p> <p>__ _ _ McCoy [sic] of Mt. Gregory, Eldorado Co., was to occupy it as a hotel.</p> <p>Nov. 1870, H. W. McKoy named postmaster, on agreement to carry mail free on his express from SC, which was three times a week for while, then daily.</p> <p>Nov. 1871, [inserted in pencil: J. F.] Cunningham &amp; McKoy opened general store.</p> <p>Postmaster in 1877 was E. C. Williams.</p> <p>----</p> <p>In August 1878 E. C. Williams resigned as postmaster and David L. Kent named.</p>

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B-2	210	Felton	FELTON San Lorenzo road.  In 1870 the supervisors authorized establishment of a toll house on the new road to Felton. It was to be at the first bridge south of the Page & Donnell mill (owned by George Treat). Eben Bennett was made toll collector, at \$100 a month, to be paid out of tolls.
B-2	211	Felton	Horse and carriage - 25¢ Carriage and two horses - 50¢ Each animal loose or attached to a wagon - 12-1/2¢. FELTON March 21, 1870, Frank Slocomb, Frank Farmer and Joe Moore arrested at Felton by Lincoln and Moran on charge of attempting to murder one Williams. Held by Justice Wellington in \$1500 bail each.
B-2	212	Felton	FELTON Postmaster. Nov. 1870, H. W. McKoy named on his agreement to haul mail free on his express. Probably first post master.  1877 - E. C. Williams was postmaster; in Aug. 1878 he resigned and 1878 - David L. Kent named.  1885 - (and probably earlier) J. F. Cunningham, who res. Jan. 1886, to go to B.C. to be postmaster there, succeeding George H. Chappell. 1886 - Harry Middleton appointed Jan. 1. 1889 - In Nov. D. H. Rice named. 1900 - W. A. Walker was postmaster. 07 - (Sept) William Russell.
B-2	213	Felton	FELTON April 15, 1871, H. W. McKoy opened a blacksmith shop. Potter Paschal had a blacksmith shop in May (probably same) George Newell was driving McKoy's stage in May, 71. Amos Stark running saloon. In July, 1874, McKoy took ___ ___ Hubbard in as partner. In 1874 Peter Matthiesen (Maetsen?) operating Big Tree hotel. May, 1875, Frank Rodriguez opened barber shop next to Hagar's saloon.

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B-2	214	Felton	FELTON Road  Ceased to be a toll road in 1872 when it had paid off money Eben Bennett had advanced for repairs. H.F. Beckman took Toll Gate House and put in stock of cigars, liquors and other refreshments. The new road to the Big Trees had just been opened there.
B-2	215	Felton	FELTON  Railroad meeting held Oct. 26, 1872, in Glynn's hall. G. W. Evans was president of meeting; J. F. Cunningham secretary. Boosted SC & Felton RRd.
B-2	216	Felton	FELTON Div. of IOGT org. March 29, 1875: 21 names: M. G. Ashley. Mrs. M. Tarpin W. Forman. Otis Ashley. F. B. Staples. E. J. Hunter. O. A. Ashley. Henry Murphy. S. M. Montgomery S. Ashley. Mrs. C. Fraser. et al
B-2	217	Felton	FELTON  Addison Newell was justice of peace in 1875, apparently for the whole San Lorenzo valley, as he performed marriage ceremonies both at Felton and Lorenzo.
B-2	218	Felton	FELTON Teacher - 1875-6 Clarence M. White.
B-2	219	Felton	FELTON In Feb. 1876, Thomas Cramer was erecting hotel on Main st. opposite Big Tree House; 24 x 40 deep; 2 stories.  In July, 1878, A. L. Rountree took over Big Tree House. He came from Davenport Landing where he had been running a hotel.  In Dec. 1878, Rountree was made JP for San Lorenzo precinct.
B-2	220	Felton	In Oct. 79, J. T. Taylor leased Big Tree House. Felton School Had 35 pupils in 1876-77 ____ Cross was teacher.
B-2	221	Felton	FELTON Early in 1878 Feltonites wanted a bridge over the San Lorenzo on the Graham Hill road.  In Sept. 1878, supervisors let contract to Pacific Bridge Co. for \$2,980 in county scrip.

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B-2	222	Felton	<p>FELTON Justice of Peace.</p> <p>A. L. Rountree of Felton (ex-sheriff) in 1878 appointed justice of peace, apparently for all of San Lorenzo Twp/ 1889 - Rountree still JP. 1894-95 - C. H. Winter JP. 1901 (July) F. D. Seelye named by sups; resigned in Nov. 1902. (Frank Enos had res. as JP in July 1901 to go to Hawaii). 1904 - Charles S. Osborn. He d. Nov. 8, 1909. 1906 (Nov; elected) H. Steen.</p>
B-2	223	Felton	<p>FELTON</p> <p>Big Tree House leased in 1879 by J. T. Taylor.</p>
B-2	224	Felton	<p>FELTON 1880</p> <p>In 1880 Felton had Central Hotel and Big Tree House. 1882 residents subscribed \$500 to sprinkle road from Felton to Boulder Creek. 1883 George Day of Lorenzo Hotel died; long time resident of Felton. 1884 Telephone line from SC to Felton started. 1885 Glyn [sic] hall at north edge of village was an "old building". 1880 In fall postmaster was D. L. Kent. 1881 - March - H. W. McKoy built 40 by 22 addition to Big Tree House. 1883 - Sept. 1- "Pacific Printer" said Tom Day, late foreman of S. F. Wasp, was about to start a weekly in Felton.</p>
B-2	225	Felton	<p>FELTON</p> <p>In 1882 H. W. McKoy blt addition to hotel; two stories high; 22 by 40.</p> <p>Same time J. F. Cunningham built new store adjacent to McKoy hotel. 1882 J. G. Tanner bought drug store of Mrs. Hazels at Felton. 1882 J. I. Scott resign. as JP of San Lorenzo Twp. W. L. Stephens res. as constable and was appointed JP. Joseph Ball apptd constable.</p>
B-2	226	Felton	<p>FELTON 1883</p> <p>J. F. Cunningham, assemblyman, built tree platform in big oak before Big Tree House. A 25-foot octagon. March, 1883, A. Cristofanini bought Felton temperance hall property.</p>
B-2	227	Felton	<p>FELTON FIRE DEPARTMENT</p> <p>Felton Hose company organized in 1883. W. B. Drew, president.</p>

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B-2	228	Felton	FELTON Hose company.  Organized in 1883. W. B. Drew, pres. H. J. Jackson, foreman. H. Ruebarck, first assistant foreman. Dan Rickey, second. F. W. Tucker, sec. Harry Taylor, treas. 40 members.
B-2	229	Felton	FELTON In Aug. 1883, J. F. Cunningham sold Felton hotel to Dr. ___ Trask.  In winter of 83-84 Capt. ___ Trask, prop of prin. hotel in Felton, built a hall adjoining 25 by 32 feet.
B-2	230	Felton	FELTON  Incorporated 1884. April 14, 1884, first election. Only one ticket in field.  Trustees - D. L. Kent, C. H. Winter, E. J. Rubottom Recorder - J. D. Scott. Assessor - W. W. Tucker. Treasurer - George Ley. Clerk - C. J. Butner. Marshall - W. B. Drew.
B-2	231	Felton	FELTON E. Rubottom in 1884.
B-2	232	Felton	blacksmith FELTON Jan. 1, 1885, Joe Ball quit managership of Central hotel after two years.
B-2	233	Felton	FELTON  Jan. 1, 1885, I. N. Hayes took over Central Hotel, succeeding Joe Ball. --- Railroad to BC going in and Cunningham & Co. put in branch store at Lorenzo.
B-2	234	Felton	FELTON Fire of 1888  Oct. 20, 1888, burned Cunningham House, Central Hotel, Drews Livery stable, the town hall ("Opera House") and post office. Total of five stores and four other buildings. Stores included general, feed, harness shop and shoe store of Walker & Darby.

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B-2	235	Felton	FELTON WATER CO. 1889. Incorporated March 30, 1889, with \$10,000 stock:  Directors: W. B. Drew. George Ley. W. Russell. C. H. Winter. J. I. Scott. W. A. Walker.
B-2	236	Felton	FELTON Church being built in 1893. Rev. R. J. Campbell.
B-2	237	Felton	FELTON Presbyterian church  Dedicated 1893, cost \$2000.
B-2	238	Felton	FELTON In June, 1893, voted \$4000 school bonds 54 to 9.
B-2	239	Felton	FELTON Fire of 1896  Sept. 17, 1896. Burned Jacob Steen's store in Kent bldg. Bldg owned by William Russell, the lime manufacturer. Couple of cottages burned, perhaps some other buildings.
B-2	240	Felton	FELTON Constables. Wallace Drew, who d. in 1900, had been constable for 18 years. 1901 - J. A. Washum. 1905 (Nov. 6) - J. A. Washum resigned and Joseph Ball, (ex-supervisor) appointed. 1906 (Jan.) Ball resigned and W. H. Glass apptd.  1913 - Emphrey Rubottom until death in spring of 1913 when George Colby appointed.
B-2	241	Felton	FELTON Presbyterian pastor Oct. 1904
B-2	242	Felton	Rev. David F. Taylor. FELTON Sept 1, 1883, "The Pacific Printer" said Tom Day, late foreman of the S. F. Wasp; was about to start a weekly in Felton.
B-2	243	Felton	FELTON School house burned March 5, 1907.
B-2	244	Felton	FELTON School.
B-2	245	Felton	Burned March 5, 1907. Loss \$6000. \$2700 ins. Felton school \$5000 bonds voted 1908 (May) to replace burned school.

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B-2	246	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	<p>ALERT HOSE CO. No. 1</p> <p>Organized 1877 (same time as S. C. Hook &amp; Latter Co. No. 1)</p> <p>Members of Alert No. 1: Foreman, James H. Manor; 1st. assistant, Charles Hunt; 2nd assistant, O. I. Bradley; secretary, G. W. Hoadley; treasurer, Edwin G. Heacock.</p> <p>Members: Henry F. Kron, R. M. Garrett, Charles W. Waldron, J. Ho Bailey, Gus Abraham, C. Henry Heath, Frank W. Ely, William T. Cope, Dwight W. Grover, John R. Hodson, George A. Wilson, Frank B. Wilson, Leroy L. Fargo, George H. Sagar, Frank D. Scott, Jesse Cope, Green Majors, Sam C. Archibald, Ed C. Abraham, V. (U?) J. Mattice, Lorenzo D. Gardner, Samuel T. Bitting, Frank P. Pray, Frank B. Curtis, Alexander H. Bailey.</p>
B-2	247	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	<p>ALERT hose cart Co.</p> <p>Were on Mission hill. First stored cart in barn on Green st.</p>
B-2	248	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	<p>ALERT HOSE Co. No. 1</p> <p>Oct. 5, 1877, gave ball in Bernheim's hall to pay its debt.</p>
B-2	249.01	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	<p>HOOK And Ladder Co. 1878.</p> <p>On the afternoon of Thursday, May 2, 1878, Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, with Alert Hose Co. No. 1 as escort, with city council in carriage drawn by four black horses, preceded by Madeira's band, marched up Front to the lower plaza and down Pacific to the Powder company's wharf to greet the steamer Constantine, bringing the new truck.</p> <p>It was 6 p.m. before the steamer tied up to the crowded wharf. The truck was taken off the steamer decorated with flowers. Seated on it was Miss Hoff in white, with flowers and a flag. Cheers were given the steamer company for its free transportation of the truck from San Francisco; the companies cheered each other. The Alerts, 22 in number, opened ranks and saluted as the Hook and Ladder company, 35 in all, marched through, then fell in behind.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 249.2]</p>
B-2	249.02	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	<p>[continued from Card # 249.1]</p> <p>The procession went up Pacific to the upper plaza, around it, down Mission to Vine, Locust and to city hall on front street.</p> <p>The fire bell was rung continuously while the procession was in progress; crowded streets cheered and waved handkerchiefs.</p>
B-2	250	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	<p>ALERTS</p> <p>In fall of 1885 fitted up room on Pacific avenue opposite Locust, in building belonging to Mrs. Vahlberg.</p>

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B-2	251	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	<p>HOOK AND LADDER Co.</p> <p>Meeting held Oct. 22, 1857, named committees to get costs of carriage, buckets, hooks, etc.</p> <p>Nov. 26, 1857, grand fireman's ball was held in the Steamboat exchange.</p> <p>By middle of Jan. the machine was completed - home built.</p>
B-2	252	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	<p>FIREMAN'S PARADE Feb. 13, 1858.</p> <p>The Santa Cruz Hook and Ladder company parade this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Their machine and equipment, all made in this place, are a credit to the movers of the affair.</p> <p>The company will give a ball tonight at the Steamboat exchange.</p>
B-2	253	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	<p>HOOK AND LADDER Co.</p> <p>Nov. 2, 1859.</p> <p>Elected John D. Bagnall foreman.</p> <p>H. Hovey assistant foreman.</p> <p>C. W. Williams secretary.</p>
B-2	254	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	<p>HOOK AND LADDER Co.</p> <p>In fall of 1868 had lapsed.</p> <p>Its equipment stored with R. K. Vestal, had been stolen.</p>
B-2	255	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	<p>HOOK AND LADDER Co.</p> <p>In summer of 1872 a building to house its equipment was erected by the village trustees south of the west end of the skating rink.</p> <p>The equipment was stored in the Eagle hotel.</p> <p>The company had disbanded.</p>
B-2	256	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	<p>S. C. Hook &amp; Ladder Co. No. 1</p> <p>Organized 1877 (same time as Alert Hose Co. No. 1)</p> <p>Officers: Foreman, John S. Menges; 1st assistant, Arthur Boyle; 2nd assistant, Charles E. White; secretary, John S. Nash; treasurer, William Byrd, Jr.</p> <p>Members: Leonard Almstead, Charles E. Arcan, John Carpy, Samuel Steen, Wm. F. Lewis, John Ross, Phillip Frank, George McKee, John Soper, Charles Robinson, James T. Hazel.</p>
B-2	257	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	<p>FIRE DEPARTMENT</p> <p>By act of the city council April 26, 1879, the Alert Hose company and the Hook and Ladder Company were organized into the Santa Cruz Fire Department. On May 5, 1879, it was organized with Capt. R. M. Garratt, chief engineer; J. H. Manor first assistant; C. H. Heath, second assistant.</p>
B-2	258	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	<p>FIRE HOUSE IN Garfield park.</p> <p>In 1908 cits [sic] of GP donated lot and city erected fire house and put hand cart and 500 feet hose there.</p>

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B-2	259	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	HOSE COMPANIES  H. F. Kron in 1884 bought the hose cart for the Pogonip company. It was made in S.F. by Shereck & Barton, 35 California st., bright red and nickel. Cost \$350. 500 feet of good hose and 300 feet of poorer grade in reserve.
B-2	260	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	HOSE COMPANIES  Pogonip Hose Co. No. 3. Organized Nov. 1, 1885.
B-2	261	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	FIRE COMPANIES  Relief Hose Co. No. 4.  Organized Nov. 1, 1885.
B-2	262	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	FIRE COMPANIES  Kirby Hose Co. No. 5. Organized July 1, 1886.
B-2	263	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	FIRE COMPANIES  In 1887 Santa Cruz had six companies, with a total of 307 members. They owned five hose carts and one hook and ladder truck, with 3300 feet of hose. A fire alarm system had been installed by one company. (Pilots?) The city had 48 hydrants. Santa Cruz Hook & Ladder Co. Alert Pilots Pogonips Kirby Relief (Mission Hill?)
B-2	264	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	HOSE COMPANIES  Pilot Hose Co. No. 2 Organized May 20, 1880. Bob Effey, foreman; Charles Hunt, Wash Marion, Frank Easterby, W. H. Duke, R. Thompson, T. H. Sweeney and Henry Willey. That year bought for \$290 hose cart from Chicago. Put up first bldg (on Pac. ave) completed March, 1884. In March 1896, city paid pilots \$650 for the alarm system.

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B-2	265.01	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	<p>HOSE CART TOURNAMENTS.</p> <p>First tournament in California was at Watsonville Nov. 26, 1880. Entered were the Alerts and Pilots of SC; the Alerts and Wideawakes of Hollister; and the Pajaros and Californians of Watsonville. The S.C. Hook &amp; Ladder Co. gave a street exhibition.</p> <p>Second district tournament at Hollister Nov. 10, 1881. For the first time hook and ladder races were run. Pioneers of Hollister won; San Juan Eagles second.</p> <p>Third and last district tournament at Hollister Oct. 23, 1882. San Juan Eagles won.</p> <p>First annual session of California Firemen's Association held at Santa Cruz, pursuant to call by the S.C. fire department, June 12-13, 1882. The hook and ladder race was run 300 yards, raise a 30 foot ladder and a man to ascend to the top. The trucks were weighted to be 1700 pounds each, with 18 men to a truck. San Juan Eagles won, Hollister Pioneers second Santa Cruz third.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 265.2]</p>
B-2	265.02	Fire Dept.Hose Companies	<p>[continued from Card # 265.1]</p> <p>Second state tournament at Gilroy, May 14, 1883. San Juan Eagles won; Santa Claras of Santa Clara second; Eureka's of Gilroy third.</p> <p>Third annual tournament at Watsonville May 12-14, 1884. San Juan Eagles won; S. C. H. &amp; L. Co. second. Fourth at San Jose.</p> <p>Fifth at Salinas.</p>
B-2	266.01	Fires	<p>F I R E S</p> <p>1865 - July 20. From Lincon [sic] &amp; Martin's livery stable in Drennan building, along west side of Pacific avenue to Mission st.</p> <p>Burned San Lorenzo Exchange (run by J. W. Olds and R. Downs); on north, store of Alfred Baldwin, fruit store of J. M. Merrill &amp; Co., A. L. Rountree's butcher shop; a China wash house, James Kirkpatrick's shoe store in building owned by Mrs. A. W. Rawson, Dr. Bailey's office. On south of Lorenzo Exchange burned Rice's building between the hotel and Drennan's building, but the stable was saved, as was the Sentinel office, a millinery and Whidden &amp; Dyer's store.</p> <p>1870 - Oct. 4 - (Tuesday) - Powder mill warehouse at wharf, two residences, saloon, lumber, etc., \$32,000 (including organ for Soquel school).</p> <p>[continued on Card # 266.2]</p>

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B-2	266.02	Fires	<p>[continued from Card #266.1][continued on Card # 266.3]</p> <p>1887 - May 30. Burned Swanton House, the Swiss House, a China house, the Santa Cruz House, the Franklin House [inserted in pencil: ruined] and the Eagle Stables. It scorched the Anthony building.</p> <p>1894 - April 14. BIG FIRE. St. George Hotel block and south to and including court house.</p> <p>1899 - May 6. I.O.O.F. bldg. and Fleisig store. Loss estimated \$30,000.</p> <p>1901 - Apr. 22 (Monday) - L. A. Daniels stable between Walnut and church[sic]. Barn back of M.E. church in which furniture was stored also burned.</p> <p>1903 - Oct. 23. Eastern Hotel.</p> <p>1905 - Nov. 6. Newport restaurant and Archibald's California Market.</p> <p>- Dec. 1 - Hihn barn on Water st. near bridge and 180 tons of hay.</p>
B-2	266.03	Fires	<p>[continued from Card #266.2][continued on Card # 266.4]</p> <p>1906- June 22. Casino, Miller &amp; Leibbrandt's plunge baths; the tent City; and the Dabelich restaurant in a building owned by Miller &amp; Leibbrandt. (Green moss sucked into the mains and stopped water.)</p> <p>1907 - Nov. 3. Pacific Ocean House.</p> <p>1909 - Nov. 14. I.O.O.F. Building (second fire); top story; tower fell. \$50,000.</p> <p>1912 - June 12. Sea Beach hotel.</p> <p>1913 - Houghton mill; saved bldg.; \$25,000. (June 19)</p> <p>- Oct. 1 - High school. \$60,000.</p> <p>1915 - Nov. 23. Ruffcan foundry.</p> <p>1920 - Jan. 16. Fair Pavilion (Armory). Front and Soquel. (Had been blt 1883 by association with F. A. Hihn and R. C. Kirby as leaders. 100 by 150 feet; 45 feet high. Known in latter days as armory because naval reserve used it. Still used by H. S. basketball and public dances.)</p> <p>1928 - Aug. 2 - Daniels barn, Front st., \$150,000. Several horses burned.</p>
B-2	266.04	Fires	<p>[continued from Card # 266.3]</p> <p>1929 Dec 16 Capitola Hotel. Cottages saved.</p> <p>1931 Walti-Schilling plant. Confined to boiler room.</p> <p>1932 Apr 21 Salz tannery. \$200,000. Included much finished leather.</p> <p>1935 Aug 5 Garfield Park tabernacle.</p> <p>1936 May 9 Pacific Ocean House and Waltis.</p> <p>1938 May 7 Hebbbron Lumber Co.</p>

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B-2	267	Fires	<p>FIRES</p> <p>S. F. Grover house on Walnut avenue opposite high school burned Dec. 24, 1911.</p> <p>June 4, 1903.</p> <p>Chemistry bldg. at HS. Interior burned. Same building now (1947) used as cafeteria. It was at different times physical education building, manuel training building.</p>
B-2	268	Fires	<p>St. Charles Hotel.</p> <p>Burned May 7, 1919.</p> <p>Unoccupied.</p>
B-2	269	Fires	<p>DEL MONTE HOTEL</p> <p>BURNED Sept. 27, 1924.</p>
B-2	270	Fires	<p>Fires</p> <p>Twin Lakes Hotel - Apr. 19, 1927.</p> <p>\$9,500.</p> <p>Rowardennan (Ben Lomond Lodge)</p> <p>April 9, 1932.</p> <p>\$25,000.</p> <p>Built in 1887 by T. L. Bell.</p>
B-2	271	Fires	<p>FIRE - Twin Lakes Hotel.</p> <p>burned Apr. 19, 1927.</p> <p>27 rooms; Karl Kott, owner.</p> <p>Originally built by Twin Lakes Baptist Assn.</p>
B-2	272	Fires	<p>LOMA PRIETA lookout built in 1927.</p>
B-2	273	Fires	<p>Aptos Beach Inn (formerly Rio del Mar Hotel)</p> <p>Burned to the ground early Sunday morning Mar. 17th 1963. No fatalities.</p> <p>Loss estimated unofficially at \$400,000.</p>
B-2	274	First Jury Trial	<p>First Jury Trial Aug. 4, 1846.</p> <p>E. H. Dunn (identified by Bancroft as first officer of the Euphemia) made affidavit that he "said nothing to I. Graham to give him any idea or authority to take proceedings against Don Carlos Rousillon concerning timber received on board the brig Euphemia."</p>
B-2	275	First Jury Trial	<p>FIRST JURY TRIAL</p> <p>Aug. 19, 1846, William Davis, supercargo of brig Euphemia, made affidavit in S. C. that on July 16, 1846, he received on the Fama from C. Roussillon &amp; Co. 1200 feet of inch boards piled on the bank; also 490 feet of inch boards taken from a cart that brought it from the mills.</p> <p>On July 17 he received 269 feet of inch boards from Roussillon.</p>

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B-2	276	First Jury Trial	<p>First Jury Trial August 20, 1846.</p> <p>Magistrates office, Monterey.</p> <p>Gentlemen: You will please order the persons herein named to appear at this court on Wednesday, the 26th inst. as witnesses in the case of D. Carlos Rosillon versus Isaac Graham, viz: George Chapel, Franciso Polor, Cornelio Perez, Roberto Quin and Jose Bolcoff. You will also ascertain from Mr. Graham if he wishes other witnesses than those herein named summoned, if so you will take their names and order them to appear on the day specified above. You will inform Mr. Graham that all the costs attending the case will fall on the person against whom a verdict may be given.</p> <p>Very respectfully yours,</p> <p>To the magistrate for Walter Colton, U.S. Justice the U.S. in Santa Cruz.</p>
B-2	277	First Jury Trial	<p>FIRST JURY TRIAL Aug. 24, 1846.</p> <p>Before John H. Watmough, commander of the U.S. forces at S. J. and acting alcalde:</p> <p>Winston Bennett certified that Charles Rosilion had acknowledged having taken 700 feet more than Graham caught him with.</p> <p>Witness to signature is Franics Lightston.</p>
B-2	278.01	First Jury Trial	<p>First Jury Trial Aug. 30, 1846.</p> <p>Complaint of theft. Isaac Graham personally appeared before me at my office and after having been duly sworn testified as follows: That in July, 1845, I found Don Carlos Rosillion [sic] hauling the last of a pile of lumber which had contained the whole of ten thousand feet belonging to Graham and Nail [sic] to the beach to be shipped off by him on board of the ship Fama without my authority and for which said Rosillion has given me no satisfaction. In July, 1845, I had a pile of lumber containing five thousand feet near the beach in the vicinity of Santa Cruz a part of which I am informed was shipped off by Don Carlor [sic] Rosillion in July last without my knowledge or consent, and for which no satisfaction has been given. I also had fifty joyce [sic]</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 278.2]</p>
B-2	278.02	First Jury Trial	<p>[continued from Card # 278.1]</p> <p>and 52 rafters near the same place and which I have every reason to believe were taken by the same Don Carlos Rosillion, one of them having been found in his possession.</p> <p>Graham offered as witnesses: George Chapel, Vicent Bonette, Francisco Soria, Joseph L. Majors and Mr. Hewitt.</p>

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B-2	279	First Jury Trial	<p>First jury trial Sept. 4, 1846.</p> <p>Sept. 4, 1846. In the case of Graham versus Rosillon in which Rosillon was sentenced to pay Graham the sum of \$67.29. Rosillion presented an accompt [sic] current against the firm of Graham &amp; Nail of \$30, which left the balance of \$37.29.</p> <p>Walter Colton, U. S. Justice.</p>
B-2	280	First Jury Trial	<p>First Jury Trial</p> <p>Held Sept. 4, 1846, in Monterey, Walter Colton, magistrate.</p> <p>Graham was plaintiff alleging Carlos Rousillon had shipped off lumber owned by Graham.</p> <p>Marlarian Lovemen and W.E.P. Hartnell interpreters.</p> <p>Jurors: Juan Malarin. W. E. P. Hartnell.</p> <p>Rafael Sanchez. Milton Little.</p> <p>Pedro Narvaez. Robert M. Thomas.</p> <p>Manuel Diaz. Charles Chase.</p> <p>Florencio Serrano. George Minor.</p> <p>Jose Abrego. Talbott H. Green.</p>
B-2	281	First Jury Trial	<p>Sept. 4, 1846.</p> <p>Magistrate's Office, Monterey, Sept. 4, 1846.</p> <p>Gentlemen: A verdict has this day been given into this court by a jury in which Don Carlos Rosillion falls in debt to Isaac Graham in the sum of \$67.29, but as Don Carlos presented an accompt [sic] current against the firm of Graham and Nail [sic] he only paid thirty dollars of the above amount leaving a balance of thirty seven dollars 29 cents as it is requisite that Don Carlos should present his accompt [sic] book at the court of Santa Cruz and swear to the correctness of it.</p> <p>Should Graham on a settlement fall in Don Carlos' debt you will use all the means in your power to see that whatever balance may be due on either side is immediately paid by the debtor.</p>
B-2	282.01	First Jury Trial	<p>To the U.S. Justice Walter Colton,</p> <p>For Santa Cruz. U.S. Justice.</p> <p>First Jury Trial (Undated)</p> <p>VERDICT - "First- Lumber was taken by the defendant or his agents but was not appropriated for his use until settled for with Naile. Second - It was not by the direction of the defendant that the lumber was taken but through mistake, which was settled by him at once. Third - The amount which appears to have been taken was 3243 feet which at \$30 per thousand amounts to \$97.29. Fourth - The costs to be paid by Graham as Don Carlos once offered to settle it amicably. Fifth - The jury are of the opinion that 1,000 feet taken by Graham's agent through mistake from Don Carlos should be deducted from the \$97.29 which will leave a balance of \$67.20.</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 282.2]</p>

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B-2	282.02	First Jury Trial	[continued from Card # 282.1]  Witnesses included Wm. Weare, George Chapel, Alexander Bernado, Francisco Alviso, Wm. Davis, Francisco Poilo, Robert Quin, Jose Bolcoff.
B-2	283	First Jury Trial	First Jury Trial  Involved "Property on one side and integrity of character on the other."  After verdict Graham left a statement with the court: "I am satisfied from the investigation before the court of Monterey in the case between me and Don Carlos Rousillon and from the verdict of the jury in the same that any remarks which may have been made by me impeaching the moral honesty of said Rousillon were without foundation."
B-2	284	First Jury Trial	First Jury Trial. Aug. 13, 1847. Monterey, Aug. 13, 1847. Colton receipted for \$48, costs of Graham vs. Roussillon. Jury of 12 men, \$24; taking and recording evidence, \$12. Fee of court, \$12. He received the \$48 from James B. McClurg.
B-2	285	Floods	FLOODS OF 1862. [card 1] Whole state had been hit by rains early in December, but S.C. escaped lightly. About Jan. 2 rain started. By Jan. 17 all dams on San Lorenzo and Soquel were gone. Swept away were Bryant's, Love's and Graham's mills on San Lorenzo, and Hicks', and others; and those of Eagar & Co., Pruit [sic] Sinclair, and Brown and Sanborn on Corralitos. In Santa Cruz water, 3 ft. higher than in flood of 52, washed out Duncan & Warren's tannery; house and barn of O.K. Stampley went down river; people on the flat had their goods packed. In Soquel water four feet deep in street. - Anthony's bluff began wearing away. Last mail had come Jan. 4. Land of Mrs. Cathcart and J. B. Arcan washing away. Residence of J. G. Bobbitt went into river. Sam Drennan's barn. (over) [continued on Card # 286]

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B-2	286	Floods	<p>Flood of 1862 -2- [[continued from Card # 285]</p> <p>In Soquel the town hall washed down river. The Hercules, largest tree in Big Tree park, went. Work on bulkhead partly done when, Feb. 21, rains started again, taking it out. Sentinel for Jan. 23, came out one six-col page. Middle of February stages started running again, both from Wats. and over the hill.</p> <p>Boys made money operating ferries over San Lorenzo. Bulkhead of 1862 replaced in 1867 with better one, farther north. 16-foot piling 6 ft apart, planked both sides. 300 yards long.</p>
B-2	287	Floods	<p>FLOODS</p> <p>In Dec. 1871, water 18 in. higher than in 1862. New bridge (Water st) across San Lorenzo partly destroyed. People improvised a footbridge. Bulkhead credited with saving Front st.</p>
B-2	288	Floods	<p>FLOODS</p> <p>In 1880 Sentinel said that 50 years previous, April 23, 1880 [sic], mother of Jose Rodriguez was buried, at time when terrible freshet sent San Lorenzo across flat into Blackburn lagoon.</p>
B-2	289	Floods	<p>HIGH WATER 1886 reached to lower Pacific avenue. Al Woods, engineer at electric light plant, whistled for aid and volunteer workers helped him raise dynamo 3-1/2 feet.</p>
B-2	290	Forest Fires	<p>FOREST FIRES</p> <p>In 1868 one swept the hills from Pescadero to the Gavilans.</p>
B-2	291	Forest Fires	<p>FOREST FIRES</p> <p>In 1887 forest fire burned over Bean Creek and Zayante gulches.</p>
B-2	292	Forest Fires	<p>FOREST FIRE</p> <p>One ranging on Ben Lomond mountain Aug. 17, 1888. It started near Boulder Creek, lasted a week, raged down San Vicente toward ocean.</p>
B-2	293	Forest Fires	<p>FOREST FIRES</p> <p>In early Sept. 1888 big one raged for week between Watsonville and Gilroy, burning over 20 square miles.</p>

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B-2	294	Forest Fires	<p>FOREST FIRE Third week in Sept. 1895.</p> <p>Started around Gold Gulch. Burned toward Rincon and toward Wilders. Later burned across toward Laguna but did not reach it. On Cowell's property alone 6000 acres burned. Employes [sic] of Cowell's kilns and of Powder Mill turned out to fight it.</p> <p>Fires also in Zayante and at Highland about same time.</p>
B-2	295	Forest Fires	<p>FOREST FIRES</p> <p>In Oct. 1899, bad fire burned through Bear Creek canyon. Another at Pescadero and another at Highland.</p> <p>In early September of 1904 fire burned from Pescadero creek into Big Basin; burned Sequoia flat, near Boulder Creek and Sequoia school house; damage estimated \$35,000 to dwellings and buildings, not counting value of timber.</p>
B-2	296	Forest Fires	<p>FOREST FIRES</p> <p>In October, 1899, "tornado of fire" swept across the headwaters of Bear Creek, from the Bear Creek school house to the summit, taking out bridges and burning ranch buildings of William Stringfellow and G. Tabacco (latter on summit).</p> <p>Week earlier fire had swent [sic] from Wrights across Highland into headwaters of Soquel.</p>
B-2	297	Forest Fires	<p>FOREST FIRES</p> <p>In 1904 one swept from the San Mateo county line to Ben Lomond mountain and over into Zayante but missed Big Basin.</p>
B-2	298	Forest Fires	<p>FOREST FIRE</p> <p>Sept. 1904. In Big Creek. Drove into Big Basin but Governors camp not burned. Burned Chases Mill, McAbee mill, Bald Mountain school; Mountain Echo said Boulder Creek surrounded. Later story said said [sic] fire started on Waterman creek, across line in San Mateo county near the Middleton mill. It burned on Bonny Doon.</p>
B-2	299	Forest Fires	<p>FOREST FIRES 1913</p> <p>Many of them that fall. Sept. 23, one started in Cowell timber opposite Rincon, which threatened Big Trees and powder works. For two or three weeks others were burning in vicinity of Zayante, Laurel, etc.</p>
B-2	300	Gas Works	<p>GAS PLANT</p> <p>Started by Charles Burrows. He bought site from Christian Hoffman and plant reverted to Hoffman, who sold to David Tuthill.</p>

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B-2	301	Gas Works	<p>GAS WORKS 1867</p> <p>In Feb. 1867, town trustees gave Henry Adams and James Freeborn privilege of putting in gas works and laying mains. City to pay not more than 30 cents a night each for street lights.</p> <p>Charles E. Burrows of Yreka asked a gas franchise, offering to give five street lights free.</p> <p>Proprietors of the new gas works bought from Elihu Anthony lot 100 by 75 feet on Water st. on flat near the bluff for \$800.</p>
B-2	302	Gas Works	<p>GAS</p> <p>On Monday evening, Sept. 23, 1867, gas first turned on in Santa Cruz. Nine months previously a franchise had been granted to the Santa Cruz Gas Co., of which C. E. Burrows of Yreka was principal stockholder. The works were on Water St. "Under the high bluff north of the foundry". Three retorts were encased in fire brick furnaces. Only one put in use at first.</p> <p>Gasometer, 12 feet high and 25 feet in diameter, built by John Battersby, local plumber and sheet iron worker.</p> <p>Mile of three inch pipe was laid on Pacific, Front and Mission. 150 burners in residences and stores. 11 street lights, six free and five paid for by the trustees. Cost \$9 per 1000 cubic feet. SF was then paying \$6.50; Marysville \$10; Sacramento and San Jose \$9.</p>
B-2	303.01	Gas Works	<p>GAS</p> <p>Sentinel, March 28, 1868: "The Santa Cruz Gas Co. has received large shipment of 3 inch iron pipe and is preparing to extend its mains and permanently replace the temporary pipe. The main pipe will be laid on Pacific avenue to Lincoln street and as much further as demand may require. The company has purchased from the Petroleum Oil Works Co. 1000 gallons of coal oil at 10 cents a gallon which it intends manufacturing into gas. Five gallons of crude petroleum under favorable circumstances will produce about as much gas as 100 pounds of good Wiggin Cannal English coal, a very expensive coal expressly imported for the manufacture of gas. The coke left after extracting the gas from the coal leaves the two articles of about the same cost"</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 303.2]</p>

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B-2	303.02	Gas Works	[continued from Card # 303.1]  Three weeks later: "Gas fixtured [sic] are being introduced in all of the new buildings recently erected. The proprietors of the Pacific Ocean House have introduced gas into the rooms. The improvement will increase the comforts of the hotel". Shortly before Christmas ____ Burrows, the superintendent, reported there were 600 burners in operation and 80,000 cubic feet of gas a month was being consumed in Santa Cruz. Gas reached east side when company laid pipe across covered bridge.
B-2	304	Gas Works	GAS WORKS John Martin and Eugene de Sabla. Feb. 1906, formed the P. G. & E. as a holding company for the San Francisco Gas Co. and the California Gas Co. In late summer of 1906 acquired the Santa Cruz gas works, formed the Santa Cruz Power & Light Co., and bought the Union Traction Co.
B-2	305	Gilroy	GILROY Post office established Oct. 21, 1851. James Houck, first postmaster, could not read nor write, but his partner, Lucien Everett, could. Houck built first house in "New Gilroy". Next house built by John Egleberry. Hotel built 1852 by David Holloway. "Half Way House", between San Francisco and Monterey.
B-2	306	Gilroy	GILROY Mr. and Mrs. John Egleberry came to Gilroy in 1852 from Muskingum, Ohio.
B-2	307	Gilroy	GILROY  Gilroy had a M.E. church South prior to 1857. In 1857 Methodist Episcopal church formed, under Revs. Isaac Owens, William Gafney.
B-2	308	Gilroy	SAN YSIDRO (Old Gilroy)  J. H. Bruen was postmaster at San Ysidro in 1876.
B-2	309	Gilroy	GILROY Jose Nestophe - d. Aug. 8, 1877, at Gilroy. "Last son of Gilroy the pioneer."
B-2	310	Gilroy	Gilroy San Ysidro Rancho Covered three leagues, said Gilroy Advocate in 1881 Quintin Ortega owned the south league Ysabel, who married Julian Cantua, owned the north league. Maria Clara, who married Gilroy, owned the center league.

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B-2	311	Highways	HIGHWAYS
B-2	312.01	Highways	<p>In June, 1854, the supervissors laid on the table a petition to extend the Soquel road two miles above the Kirby mill.</p> <p>ROAD DISTRICTS - 1857 -</p> <p>District No. 4. R. H. Sawin named super.</p> <p>No. 3. Eli Moore named.</p> <p>No. 7. L. G. Caldwell named.</p> <p>No. 1. From county line to Blas creek. John Rader.</p> <p>No. 2. Between Blas and Hoy's creek. George Lidell.</p> <p>No. 3. Hoy's creek to Henry Ryon's [sic]. Eli Moore.</p> <p>No. 4. Henry Lyon's to Francisco Alzina. John Fleck.</p> <p>No. 5. From gold mines past Jordan's lime kilns to beach. ____ Doughman.</p> <p>No. 6. From Alzina's to Water and Willow streets.</p> <p>I. C. Willson, succeeded by William Blackburn.</p> <p>No. 7. From northeast corner of plaza to rincon mill.</p> <p>Mowry R. Smith.</p> <p>No. 8. Where road from Scotts ranch meets Rincon road.</p> <p>H. D. Scott.</p> <p>[continued on Card # 312.2]</p>
B-2	312.02	Highways	<p>[continued from Card # 312.1]</p> <p>No. 9. Between San Lorenzo and Soquel. E. H. Bunn.</p> <p>No. 10. Between Soquel and Aptos creek. George K. Porter.</p> <p>No. 11. From Aptos to south line of San Andreas.</p> <p>A. P. Sanford.</p> <p>No. 12. Between San Andreas and Pajaro river west of Corralitos creek. Ira Allen, succeeded by James Thrift.</p> <p>No. 13. Between Corralitos creek and the county line, including all mountains. A. W. Mansfield.</p>
B-2	313	Holidays	<p>FOURTH OF JULY - 1859.</p> <p>Day started by firing salutes. People gathered in front of Exchange and SC hotels; parade to grove; on foot; in carriages; wagons; horseback. Independent Cavalry finely mounted, more than 100, last because of dust.</p> <p>Grand marshal - I H Pierce, in red sash.</p> <p>Assistants - J. T. Porter, R. C. Kirby, Thos Wright, in blue sashes. At grove (?) speakers stand and seats had been erected.</p> <p>Zelie-prayer; Wm. Anthony-Dec. of Ind.; quartet (I C Wilson, Stevens, FW Wilson, Olinger) Band. ___ Nutter, orator of day (went into politics); other remarks Wm. Anthony; also by Mr. Owens of Santa Clara.</p> <p>Soldiers of 1812 - Imus and James Ord.</p> <p>Adjourned to tables at 1 pm; (few intoxicated)</p> <p>In evg private fireworks; ball at Exch Hall;</p> <p>over</p> <p>supper served at 1 am and dancing to sunrise.</p>
B-2	314	Hotels	<p>FIRST HOTEL</p> <p>Sentinel in 1885 said Fallon opened his Jan. 1, 1850.</p> <p>Later was court house, etc.</p>

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B-2	315	Hotels	<p>SANTA CRUZ HOUSE</p> <p>In 50's run by Richard J. F. Scott a Forty-niner.</p> <p>His dtr, Emma. m. Dec. 3, 1870, James W. Linscott.</p>
B-2	316	Hotels	<p>SANTA CRUZ HOUSE</p> <p>Run by Luke C. Aldrich and James Skene until Aldrich's death Sept. 15, 1858. J. D. Stagg took it over Jan. 1, 1859.</p>
B-2	317	Hotels	<p>EXCHANGE. (San Lorenzo Exchange; Lorenzo House)</p> <p>Opened in 1852 by Judge Henry Rice. 1855 Skene and Aldrich, props. 1857 bought by James Skene and W. D. Farrand, renamed Steamboat exchange. Saloon and first theater. Roving actors played. 1859 operated by Luther Farnham and John R. Patterson. 1860 - Farnham and H. W. Pope. Pope quit in Nov. 1861 - Farnham and Martin. 1865 - J. W. Olds and R. H. Downs. Burned July 25, 1865. [over]</p> <p>When it burned P. V. Wilkins was working there. Guests were taken into private homes. R. C. Kirby had three. Water from cistern where Hotaling block was built in 1891.</p>
B-2	318.01	Hotels	<p>FRANKLIN HOUSE</p> <p>"next to oldest hotel" (Rice's hotel first)</p> <p>In June, 1857 "re-opened" by N. H. Stockton and James Montgomery.</p> <p>Building had been, in early fifties, a tin shop. 1858 Henry Harris took it over. Gradually added to it until it had 22 rooms, bar, dining room, etc. Said to have been named after a son of Luke C. Aldrich. (Franklin Aldrich, aged 4, d. March, 1858) After Harris' death his wife ran it. 1884 N. Benedict of SC House bought furniture of Franklin and ran it, also. Franklin burned Dec. 19, 1886, when R. C. Ball owner; D. Ferrari lessee. 1891 after several years retirement Mrs. Harris opened 28 room rooming house in new Peakes building. [continued on Card # 318.2]</p>
B-2	318.02	Hotels	<p>[continued from Card # 318.1]</p> <p>Jan. 1, 1871, H. Murdock succeeded Mrs. Harris as proprietor, but in March she took it back over. Jan. 1882 Charles Weber bought (lease on) Franklin House from James Stevens. In spring announced it would be a boarding house.</p>

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B-2	319	Hotels	<p>SANTA CRUZ HOUSE (Front st.)  1859 - July: operated by J. D. Stagg.  1865 - Taken by Olds and Downs after San Lorenzo Exchange burned.  1867-68 - Operated by P. V. Wilkins and George H. Van Dresser; latter sold in 68 to G. C. White, who had been running Nebraska house in Wats.  1871 - Wilkins &amp; Pease.  1875 - In March Martin &amp; Benedict took it over, vice ___ Trefrey.  1883 - N. Benedict.  1886 - still going.</p>
B-2	320	Hotels	<p>BOARDING HOUSE  Opposite res. of Peter Wilkinson  operated in 1861 by Mrs. _____ Minot and Mrs. _____ Tidball.</p>
B-2	321	Hotels	<p>WATSONVILLE    1861 and much earlier    John Ford running Ford's Exchange.</p>
B-2	322	Hotels	<p>SEASIDE HOME  Occupied (perhaps built) by James R. Richards prior to 1865.</p>
B-2	323	Hotels	<p>PACIFIC OCEAN HOUSE [-1-]    Sentinel in 1908 said Pacific Ocean House walls were going up at time of 1865 earthquake. Old San Lorenzo (Exchange) had burned same year. Opened in 1866 by "Uncle George" Bromley, who was described by the Sentinel of that day as a "veteran S.F. club man. He left in 1868. J. H. Hoadley had it until 1878. Elias J. Swift had until his death in 1888. J. B. Peakes took lease He sold to W. J. McCollum and H. M. James. James sold to A. C. Bilicke Bilicke sold to ___ Barnhardt 1893 John T. Sullivan of Sea Beach and John R. Chace bought 1894 Chace bought out Sullivan.</p>
B-2	324	Hotels	<p>PACIFIC OCEAN HOUSE -2-  May 28, 1868, Louise Fernald and Sam Drennan married there.  Built by Amasa Pray and (Mrs. Pray was Louise Fernald's sister). April, 1869, proprietors installed gas jets in every room "materially increasing the comforts of the hotel" Negro Joe was bootblack, whose stand was in front. He charged 25 cents for shine. He suicided in 70's or 80's.  Third floor was added in 1892, adding 45 rooms. In 1899, with Hihn as owner, turned into lodging house, although Hedgepeth 15 years later attempted to revive it as first class hotel.</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
B-2	325	Hotels	<p>PACIFIC OCEAN HOUSE -3-</p> <p>Burned Sunday morning, Nov. 7, 1907. Defective flue over kitchen. Soon after discovered tank of dis-tilled oil exploded. Not until H. E. Irish, with reel of hose from casino, a hose truck from the electric power house, and Pogonip hose cart from Kron's tannery arrived and additional hose laid from more hydrants that headway made. Fire Chief R. S. Tait, T. W. Kelly of board of trade, Com. A. A. Morey and his naval reserve heroes aided. Mayor S. A. Palmer called Watsonville fire department and special train ordered, but countermanded as fire was under control.</p> <p>Mrs. J. O. Horne, wealthy occupant of an apartment in the hotel whose exit was cut off was rescued by Sam Pullemtem, former NY City fireman, and Martin [Terry] ... [continued on Record # 326]</p>
B-2	326	Hotels	<p>[continued from Record # 325]</p> <p>PACIFIC OCEAN HOUSE -4-</p> <p>....Terry, who raised ladder to her window. George Gray, overcome by heat and smoke, was hauled to safety by his companions.</p> <p>Hedgepeth Bros., who had operated the hotel for three years, lost \$1400. F. A. Hihn, owner, lost \$40,000. Hihn had acquired his interest in 1887 by purchase from J. H. Hoadley; later bought remainder from William H. Moore's estate. Among owners had been Amasa Pray, Henry Skinner, Amasa Stevens, J. H. Bradley, E. J. Swift, W. J. McCollum, A. C. Bilicke, John T. Sullivan, Doc. Barnhart, J. S. Peakes[sic], J. R. Chace and E. B. Pixley.</p> <p>Pray &amp; Moore, proprietors in 1868, offered their patrons "extensive bath house in rear".</p>
B-2	327	Hotels	<p>PACIFIC OCEAN HOUSE [- 4 -]</p> <p>Owned by Moore and Pray, with Bromley lessee, opened Monday, April 2, 1866. Ball advertised for April 4 postponed to April 11.</p>
B-2	328	Hotels	<p>SANTA CRUZ HOTEL (Germania)</p> <p>Sentinel in 1917 said it was built in 1866[sic] by R. K. Whidden, who owned saw mill in Boomer Gulch and sawed only butt logs for its foundation, predicting it would last 50 years. Ernest Otto says he can remember its construction and puts it in the seventies. Changed in name to Santa Cruz Hotel in 1899 when _____ Henderson was proprietor.</p> <p>Germania hotel sold in April, 1881, by Pratschner &amp; Weber to Martens &amp; Krieg.</p> <p>Run by J. P. Krieg 1881-1896.</p> <p>July, 1899, Took name Santa Cruz Hotel</p> <p>Run by Major R. E. Whiteside.</p>

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B-2	329	Hotels	<p>POPE HOUSE</p> <p>Grounds until 1867 belonged to Silas Bennett. He had moved away about 1860 and Rev. T. J. Zelig taught private in Bennett school. In 1862 Horace Pope, who was operating old San Lorenzo House with Luther Farnham, started boarding house on Mission Hill. After 1867 (perhaps from 62) Bennett house was office of Pope House. It was still standing and apparently still in use in 1916.</p> <p>Pope operated Pope House until his death in 1881, when his wife, Anna, and dtrs Eva and Minnie, took it over. She leased it some years but usually took it back over. It went under hammer in 1916. In the 70's it had an international reputation. Upper crust of S. F. society summered there. Thrifty housewives from Plaza to Walnut Avenue rented rooms to Pope House guests.</p>
B-2	330	Hotels	<p>NEBRASKA HOUSE (Watsonville)</p> <p>In 1868 on Main street. G. C. White proprietor, general stage office for line between San Jose, San Juan, Monterey and Santa Cruz. Same year White came to SC, taking over interest of ___ Van Dresser in S.C. House.</p> <p>In March, 1860 E. T. Peck took over the Nebraska House. July 1, 1861, Peck left and became com merchant in S.F. R. Hoard leased bldg.</p>
B-2	331	Hotels	<p>RIVERSIDE HOTEL</p> <p>Bought by Fred Barson about 1870 (tract only) from E. H. Heacock.</p>
B-2	332	Hotels	<p>RAILROAD HOTEL</p> <p>1873 - Chris Patten prop.</p> <p>In Dan Wente bldg, Front &amp; Cooper.</p> <p>In fall of 1875 Charles Webber, former employe of Franklin House, took over Railroad Hotel on Front st and renamed it Germania Hotel.</p>
B-2	333	Hotels	<p>In March 1879 Weber leased Whidden bldg at Vine and Locust; apparently took name with him.</p> <p>CAMP GROUNDS S. A. Hall.</p> <p>In Dec. 79 S. A. Hall of Capitola leased for 5 years the Woods tract. Planned camp ground. To drain lagoon. Expected hourly train service from S.C.</p> <p>CAMP ALHAMBRA - 1882, Capt. Hall. Footbridge built that year on timbers of RRd bridge brought camp within walking distance of street cars.</p> <p>1883 - Hall still running it. On east bank of San Lorenzo overlooking the river.</p>

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B-2	334	Hotels	HOTELS IN 1860  Pacific Ocean House - E. J. Swift. Wilkins House - P. V. Wilkins.  Capt. Smith's "cottage of 20 rooms" on Beach Hill run by Oscar L. Gordon. Ocean Villa - G. H. Bliss. OCEAN HOUSE (At Aptos; Jansse picture) Run originally by Louis Thurwachter. Sold to _____ Hanson Then Menefee had store in it.
B-2	335	Hotels	OCEAN VIEW HOUSE Founded by Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hall.
B-2	336	Hotels	SEA BEACH HOTEL (Ocean View House)
B-2	337	Hotels	In 1882 Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Douglas bought the Ocean View House on Beach hill from _____. They opened it April 24, 1883. It had been closed 3 years. In March, 1887, they sold it to D. K. Abeel, who built Sea Beach hotel, leased it to John T. Sullivan. It opened in 1888. Abeel built a big residence "on the hill" between Locust and Union. In 1901 Abeel sold hotel to J.J.C. Leonard. Story said it originally cost \$87,000. It burned June 12, 1912. (Apparently it had also been Bay View House)
B-2	338	Hotels	Three story hotel at beach which later became the Douglas House and was incorporated in Abeel's Sea Beach hotel was built by T. V. Johnson.
B-2	339	Hotels	SEA BEACH Hotel Abeel, to build it, razed brick warehouse of powder works, on Beach hill; got 50,000 feet of lumber out of it.
B-2	340	Hotels	KITTERIDGE HOUSE (50 rooms) Operated in 1880, 1883 by J. B. Peakes. Sold by E. J. Swift to J. P. Smith in 1890.

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B-2	341	Hotels	<p>HOTELS IN 1883 1883</p> <p>Pacific Ocean House - E. J. Swift.</p> <p>Wilkins House - P. V. Wilkins.</p> <p>Riverside House - F. Barson.</p> <p>Ocean Villa - G. H. Bliss (Cottages)</p> <p>Seaside House - Mrs. Frank Lewis. (Beach Hill)</p> <p>Liddell House - Mrs. [blank] Liddell (Beach Hill.</p> <p>Douglas House - A. H. Douglas.</p> <p>Kitteridge House - J. B. Peakes.</p> <p>Pope House - Mrs. Anna Pope.</p> <p>Manson House - N. Manson. (Center of Town)</p> <p>Santa Cruz House - N. Benedict.</p> <p>Franklin House - Mrs. Harris (On Front st)</p> <p>Germania Hotel - [blank] (Near depot)</p> <p>Hardy House - [blank] (Beach Hill)</p> <p>Avenue House - Mrs. C. H. Chase.</p>
B-2	342	Hotels	<p>SWANTON HOUSE</p> <p>In 1884 A. P. Swanton tore down Bonner stables at Water st and plaza and erected three-story Swanton House, 42 by 75 feet.</p> <p>Burned May 30, 1887. also Swiss House, a China house, The Santa Cruz House, Franklin House (ruined) and Eagle Stables.</p> <p>Anthony Block across street scorched.</p>
B-2	343	Hotels	<p>HOTELS Seaside Home.</p> <p>Mrs. Annie Richards (which see)</p> <p>Stood, in sixties, on site of Dahlgren "The Cabins".</p> <p>Razed in 1891 to make room for cottage for Mrs. D. D. Colton.</p>
B-2	344.01	Hotels	<p>St. Charles hotel burned in April, 1919.</p> <p>Dec. 1881 _ _ _ Manson (from Soquel) leased Palace hotel in SC.</p> <p>1884 Mrs. N. P. Ray gave up St. Charles hotel to take over Eastern House, which she named Auzerais House.</p> <p>J. F. Woodard took St. Charles.</p> <p>Burned night of May 7, 1919. Erected in ____ by Wm. Anthony and ____ Brown. They had hardware store on ground floor; tinsmith shop upstairs. Brown was tanner, apparently with Kirby. Obit said he built the tannery at Laurel and California. [continued on Record # 344.2]</p>

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B-2	344.02	Hotels	<p>ST. CHARLES hotel [continued from Record # 344.1]</p> <p>Enlarged and converted into hotel by Charles Brown, who named it. He was reputed to have come to SC with \$80,000 or \$90,000 from sale of SF property.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Adolphus Brown, his son, by 1884 reported in SF selling brooms for living.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Before it was hotel A. Brown and E. W. Field hade grocery in part of it.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>As hotel or rooming house a sister of the Nearys ran it. Neary Bros. tried to buy it for \$10,000 from Cowells, who asked \$12,000.</p>
B-2	345	Hotels	<p>HOTELS At Soquel. (MANN)</p> <p>1883 - Manson House (formerly Morgan house)- W. H. Downing proprietor.</p>
B-2	346	Hotels	<p>The Old Mann Hotel.</p> <p>HOTELS At Felton.</p> <p>1883 - Cunningham House, J. C. Cunningham, free coach from trains.</p>
B-2	347	Hotels	<p>EASTERN HOTEL</p> <p>1884 Auzerais House, formerly Quincy Hall Seminary, on Walnut avenue near Pacific, was opened by Mrs. M. P. Ray, who previously had run the St. Charles, which was taken over in 1884 by J. F. Woodard.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Burned Oct. 23, 1903. Apparently damaged but not destroyed. Belonged to F. A. Hihn. A. M. Hedgepeth, who had taken over the lease month earlier from H. M. Place was working at powder mill.</p> <p>Part of bldg had been blt in 1850 by Isaac Williams on corner. Piodas had academy in it. Richard A. Savage at one time occupied it. For 10 years parsonage of Rev. S. H. Willey and family; later moved, added to; made Quincy Hall.</p>
B-2	348	Hotels	<p>HOTEL DE REDWOOD</p> <p>Burned March 19, 1885.</p>
B-2	349	Hotels	<p>WALNUT AVENUE HOUSE 1886</p> <p>Leased in spring of 1886 by Mrs. J. Holcraft.</p> <p>Building sold in June, 1886, by John Conran to Mrs. Kate Hubbard of S.F.</p> <p>In spring of 1883 Mrs. H. C. Chace leased Conran property. Razed 1951 by P. T. &amp; T.</p>

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B-2	350	Hotels	POPE HOUSE E. J. Swift leased it Jan. 1, 1886, for five years to run in conjunction with Pac. Ocean house.
B-2	351	Hotels	It offered croquet and tennis lawns. FRANKLIN HOUSE Burned Dec. 19, 1886. (SC House saved). SC House was oldest hotel. Franklin was next. Until 1859 Franklin was building housing a tin shop. Then ____ Harris took over the building, added to it, to 22-room hotel.
B-2	352	Hotels	HOTELS Del Monte  First Del Monte burned April 7, 1887. A discharged manager was held arsonist.
B-2	353	Hotels	HAGEMANN HOTEL (Graystone)
B-2	354	Hotels	Built in 1892. St. George Hotel opened June 1, 1897.
B-2	355	Hotels	MOUNTAIN VIEW RANCH In 1898 run by Frank R. Dann. April, 1904, sold by Frank R. Dann to Peter Frederickson of Portland and D. J. Sutton of Vallejo. July 16, 1907 - Tony Phillips, prop, suicided with rifle; aged 37; Germany.
B-2	356	Hotels	1950 bought from Ralph Bufton [?] by Catholic Sisterhood. SWISS HOTEL On Water st. In March, 1901, Martin Varozza sold interest he had had 14 years to John Berta and R. Mattei.
B-2	357	Hotels	WILKINS HOUSE (Grand Hotel)  Boarding and rooming house in latter seventies and early eighties, west side of Pacific, opposite Cathcart. Gragg & Lynch planing mill just south of it. March 1, 1902, sold by H.D.C. Barnhart to William Russell of Felton. Lot had frontage of 112 feet. It was on site of cottage built in 1856 by Tom Beck. He lived there 10 years and sold to P. V. Wilkins who built the Wilkins House after moving the cottage back and making it part of the hotel. About 1889 _____ bought the Wilkins House and built store fronts along it.
B-2	358	Hotels	VILLA FONTENAY 1902 said owner is J. H. Haesters. Previous story said F. W. Billing owned it and Haesters building two 8-room houses.  1904 - J. E. Moore from San Mateo, lessee. Oct. 1908 - Rice Harper, prop.

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B-2	359	Hotels	The Hays Opened July 1, 1905; on Third near Cliff; Built in 1905 by Bertha Leibbrandt after she sold previous place to Furrer.
B-2	360	Hotels	HAPPY VALLEY RESORT Started in 1908 by J. M. Shoults of Napa and his father-in-law, ___ Anderson. For \$4000 they bought eight acres from J. T. Stone. Stone had, two years before, paid \$2000 for 22 acres. Dunc had in 1864 traded the same 22 acres for a half interest in the Sentinel, which he valued at \$600, trying to sell at that price.
B-2	361	Hotels	DICKINSON Hotel - Ben Lomond. Built in spring of 1912.
B-2	362	Hotels	POPE HOUSE Buildings razed in 1919.
B-2	363	Hotels	WALDO HOTEL In Bldg. erected by Mrs. Amelia Hagemann.  Converted into Elks club rooms in 1919. Run by R. Waldo Rutzger.
B-2	364	Indians	INDIANS  Three "tribes" on Mission Hill bench. Ecclemaches. Runsien. Escalenes (whence Escalona)
B-2	365.01	Indians	Fr. Felipe Arroyo de la Cuesta prepared in 1816 his Gramatica Mutsun. Cuesta d. Santa Inez 1841. Taylor, a later ethnologist, observed that the language was similar to that of the Runsien at San Carlos, also around Soledad. Resemblance to the language of the Alhores (Costanos) on San Francisco Bay; faintly resem- bling that at San Rafael. - - - - Cuesta found declensions and conjugations on the Latin pattern. PADRE MADRE Nom. Appa Anan Gen. Appa Anan Dat. Appahuas Ananhuas Acc. Appase Anane Voc. Appa Anan Obl. Appatsu (appame) Anantsu (ananme) [continued on Record # 365.2]

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B-2	365.02	Indians	<p>[continued from Record # 365.1][continued on Record # 365.3]</p> <p>(Prounciation)</p> <p>One - Hemetscha Emettca</p> <p>Two - Utsgin Utxin</p> <p>Three - Capjan Kapxan</p> <p>Four - Utsit. Usit (Utit)</p> <p>Five - Parue Paruas</p> <p>Six - Naguichi Nakitci</p> <p>Seven - Tsaguichi Takitci</p> <p>Eight - Taittimin Taitimin</p> <p>Nine - Pacqui Watsu</p> <p>Ten - Tancsagte Tanst</p> <p>They counted no father[sic]; after that made a combination which was literally "ten and another one".</p>
B-2	365.03	Indians	<p>Cuesta ascribed times and modes to the verbs.</p> <p>[continued from Record # 365.2][continued on Record # 365.4]</p> <p>The grammar was printed in NY in 1861, the vocabulary in 1862. Hundred copies of grammar.</p> <p>Girls - Atshsiagma.</p> <p>Boys - Cochinoigma.</p> <p>White - Chupcasmin.</p> <p>Green - Chutsugmin.</p> <p>Son - Inis.</p> <p>You are my son - Can mes inis.</p> <p>You are my father - Canmes appa.</p> <p>Cuesta called his grammar:</p> <p>Alphabs Rivulus Obeundis</p> <p>Exprimationum Causa</p> <p>Horum Indorum Mutsun</p> <p>Missionis Sanct. Joann Baptistae</p>
B-2	365.04	Indians	<p>[continued from Record # 365.3]</p> <p>At San Antonio Fr. Benuaventura Sitjar prepared a vocabulary. He had founded San Antonio and d. there Sept. 3, 1808; buried there.</p> <p>Padre - Ecco (ecjehelo)</p> <p>Madre - Epjo.</p> <p>White - Quemetzala.</p> <p>One - Tixile</p> <p>Two - Caquichu.</p> <p>Three - Lappay</p> <p>Four - Quicha.</p>

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B-2	366.01	Indians	<p>INDIANS of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Tribes were small, of a few rancherias each. The standard of civilization was low and the simple vocabularies so divergent that communications between tribes only a few miles apart was difficult.</p> <p>The aborigines were stupid and lethargic.</p> <p>It was estimated there never were more than 3000 Indians living within 40 miles of Monterey. They were of a reddish brown skin, with bulging and broad heads and with lank hair hanging over their foreheads. They had thick lips and mahogany iris of the eyes. They were squat and not over five feet six.</p> <p>Tribes in 1771 were:</p> <p>Mutsuner and Ansaymes at San Juan.</p> <p>Katlentarucas, Sargentarucas and Sakhones at Soledad.</p> <p>Ensones, Runsenes and Achastas in Monterey and Carmel.</p> <p>[continued on Record # 366.2]</p>
B-2	366.02	Indians	<p>[continued from Record # 366.1][continued on Record # 366.3]</p> <p>Jonones at San Antonio.</p> <p>Tebitiylas, Poytoquis, Pagehins, Mutsuns, Asparniagans and Imunigares in the Pajaro valley.</p> <p>Paxen at Gilroy.</p> <p>Uiuhi at San Juan.</p> <p>Nootsum at Pajaro.</p> <p>Aptos at Aptos.</p> <p>Soquel at Soquel.</p> <p>Aulinta at Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Zayante at Zayante.</p> <p>Jaraum, Tili and Ulsicsi up coast from Santa Cruz a short distance.</p> <p>Posorou at Red Bank dairy.</p> <p>Sorsecsi on San Vicente creek.</p> <p>Coyulisci near Williams Landing.</p> <p>Esuans and Joali farther up the coast.</p>
B-2	366.03	Indians	<p>[continued from Record # 366.2][continued on Record # 366.4]</p> <p>The chief of the Soquel tribe was christened Balthazar by the padres.</p> <p>Vocabulary:</p> <p>Urwan - mortar. Chipay - hatchet.</p> <p>Packshan - pestle. Hatis - arrows.</p> <p>Hinumen - one. Temo - bow.</p> <p>Uthiu - two. Liti - come here.</p> <p>Caphau - three. Hai - sick.</p> <p>Catwaz - four. Ena - dead.</p> <p>Nissor - five. Esu - hand.</p> <p>Sacen - six. Coro - foot.</p> <p>Tupucy - eight. Uri - head.</p> <p>Nuku - nine. Hein - eyes.</p> <p>Iwes - ten. Mancharas - woman.</p> <p>Uthinues - twenty. Ketchkama - boy.</p> <p>Atchesma - wife. Ciui - girl.</p> <p>Housen - husband. Maco - knife.</p>

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B-2	366.04	Indians	<p>[continued from Record # 366.3][continued on Record # 366.5]</p> <p>The Indians at the missions were given a semi-military organization, with overseers who reported infringement of rules to the padres, that the offenders might be lashed.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>At Santa Cruz mission the Indians, after prayers in the morning at the church, received orders for their labors, and then received their morning meal of boiled barley ladeled from large caldrons by a copper ladle. They received the ration in baskets or gourds. At 11 o'clock a bell summoned them to a mixture of horse beans and peas. At sunset each received a portion of boiled corn. Indians who had families were given meat, to supply which a beef was killed about every eight days.</p> <p>The fields in cultivation were the flat where the business district now stands and the potrero, with the</p>
B-2	366.05	Indians	<p>[continued from Record # 366.4][continued on Record # 366.6]</p> <p>hill from the mission to where the high school stands on Walnut avenue as the scene of such industries as were not in the mission buildings.</p> <p>Padre Jose Jimeno (1830-33) listed 836 Indians receiving rations from the church. They worked as basket weavers, blanket weavers, carpenters, blacksmiths and tanners, besides tending the fields and the herds. The cultivated fields were fenced with posts driven in the ground and tied with hazel bark or withes. Ditches were run along the outside. In plowing time from 100 to 130 oxen were used.</p> <p>(over)</p>
B-2	366.06	Indians	<p>[continued from Record # 366.5]</p> <p>INDIANS (-2-)</p> <p>The mission tanyard was near the adobe house owned by Mrs. Joseph Boston, which formerly belonged to Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Surplus crops were sold by the priests. Spanish vessels took beans, corn, dried peas and horse beans. English vessels took hides and tallow. Russian ships took wheat and barley.</p> <p>The Santa Cruz Indians sleps[sic] in wooden houses on the hill on either side of School street. The Indians were clothed by the padres in pantaloons of coarse wool and a blanket over the shoulders.</p> <p>The Indians formed the mission choir and one acted as sacristan[sic].</p>

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B-2	367.01	Indians	<p>INDIANS</p> <p>New Almaden mine discovery; legend as preserved by William Trevethan and B. P. Kooser; Sentinel July 2, 1870.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>The quick silver mine of Almaden was first discovered by the Indians who divulged the secret to the priests at Santa Clara mission, stating that they had found a remarkable spring of living water and that the bad spirits watched over the mountain where it was located. The story, being often repeated, attracted the attention of ___ Robles, who was among the first to take possession by permission of the padres. Robles afterward gave the mine to Robert Walkinshaw (agent of Barron, Forbes &amp; Co.) for a ranch. The mine was worked in early times by the Indians to get the vermillion in the cinnebar for red paint. The Santa Clara Indians had a monopoly on the product and [continued on Record # 367.2]</p>
B-2	367.02	Indians	<p>[continued from Record # 367.1][continued on Record # 367.3]</p> <p>bartered red paints to the Santa Cruz and San Juan Indians for dired[sic] fish and abalones, while the Indians from the tulares brought dried meats and skins, or furs for clothing. Soon a war broke out and the tulare Indians, being the strongest, the coast tribes joined the Santa Clara tribe, and defeated the tulare forces in a pitched battle with great slaughter, killing all present in the fight. After some time the Santa Clara Indians declared war on the Santa Cruz tribes on account of their refusing to barter shells and fish for paint at such rates as they deemed satisfactory, and all the braves crossed the divide in war paint, armed and equipped to subdue their belligerent neighbors. The battle was fought on the slope of the hill between The old church and the mission orchard, in which the Santa Cruz Indians annihilated the the[sic] Santa Clara ... [continued from Record # 367.2]</p>
B-2	367.03	Indians	<p>warriors, leaving not one to return with the disastrous news. (The padres are said to have found tunnels in the Almaden hill which they thought to be natural caves until they discovered crude implements and bones of Indians).</p>
B-2	368	Industries	<p>INDUSTRIES - 1856 Hoquest</p> <p>In 1856 Charles Hoquest, on Willow street one door south of Eldon's, had an establishment which, he advertised, did "All kinds of machine sewing with neatness and dispatch; persons wishing grain sacks can be supplied at short notice".</p>

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B-2	369	Industries	<p>INDUSTRIES 1860</p> <p>In 1860 Santa Cruz had three hotels, one restaurant, 12 mercantile houses, two bakeries and confectioners, two livery stables, three fruit stands, two ware-houses, number of groceries, four wagon and carriage making shops, two barber shops, two printing offices, one tailoring establishment, three shoe making places, one foundry, one tinshop, one gunsmith shop, two saddle and harness shops, and two daguerreo-typists.</p>
B-2	370	Industries	<p>INDUSTRIES - Peddlers.</p> <p>California in the years prior to the civil war was a paradise for Jews who carried on trade with farmers. Money was not obtainable in rural districts. Jews became the clearing house for farm products. With two mules, or one with a pack on both sides, the Jew exchanged dresses, suits, farm implements, pots and pans for farm products. An advance man went into the rural districts in the spring to do the bargaining. Everything he took in from the farmer was for future delivery. In the winter his partner with a spring wagon made the rounds gathering up wool, hides, tallow and bones in payment for the purchases earlier in the year.</p> <p>The scarcity of money was relieved only when a vessel landed in the neighborhood. Ships' officers bought beef and paid in gold.</p>
B-2	371.01	Industries	<p>INDUSTRIES -1868-</p> <p>Titus Fey Cronise in "The Natural Wealth of California" in 1868 wrote:</p> <p>"Santa Cruz county is one of the smallest counties in the state but second in importance of its manufactures only to San Francisco.</p> <p>"There are eight grist mills in this county which made in 1867 28,000 barrels of flour; 22 lumber mills - 12 steam and 10 driven by water - capable of sawing 11,000,000 feet per annum; nine shingle mills which make over 12,000,000 shingles annually.</p> <p>"The California Powder Works, the pioneer powder mill in the state, was inc., etc.</p> <p>"The San Lorenzo paper mill made, in 1866, 31,000 reams of straw paper, from straw grown in the vicinity, and about 6500 reams of newspaper.</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>[continued on Record # 371.2]</p>
B-2	371.02	Industries	<p>[continued from Record # 371.1]</p> <p>"The manufactures of this county derived an important advantage from the great earthquake of 1865. That shaking increased the waters of all the creeks and rivers to nearly double their previous volume, during the dry season."</p>
B-2	372	Industries	<p>INDUSTRIES</p> <p>Union Bakery, on Mission street opposite plaza, sold in 1868 by J. Maloney to John B. Gehring.</p>

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B-2	373	Industries	INDUSTRIES  F. M. Becker, house, sign, fesco[sic] and carriage painter, in 1875 on Front street next to Capelmann's[sic] El Dorado saloon.
B-2	374	Industries	INDUSTRIES Lime  The IXL Lime Co. furnished lime for the Palace Hotel in San Francisco in 1875.
B-2	375	Industries	INDUSTRIES In July, 1975[sic], Randall & Kober had a shoe store in the Whidden building.
B-2	376	Industries	Industries  In August, 1875, W. P. England was gunsmith and machinist in Williams building on Front street.
B-2	377	Industries	INDUSTRIES  "New Foundry" in August 1875 On Water street at the Bulhhead[sic] - W. H. Amner.
B-2	378	Industries	INDUSTRIES In October, 1875, J. D. Allan & Co. was preparing to move its planing mill from Beach Hill to Blackburn's orchard, where it would erect a building 50 by 80 feet, with a 20x20 wing for an engine room. Planned siding from Felton railroad.
B-2	379	Lime Kilns & Cement Ind.	LIME KILNS  McQuillan's mentioned in 1856. 1857
B-2	380	Lime Kilns & Cement Ind.	LIME Summer of 1858 Frank Lewis and Wm. B. Goss running lime kilns at Rincon. Dissolved partnership in Sept. 1858.
B-2	381	Lime Kilns & Cement Ind.	LIME 1868  Sentinel, in July, 1868 - "Team after team daily pass our office loaded with barrels of lime, many of them with trail wagons. The lime is manufactured at the mill owned by E. Bennett, located some eight miles up the San Lorenzo river." -- Week later: "Davis & Cowell are bruning[sic] and shipping an average of 1000 barrels of lime a week."
B-2	382	Lime Kilns & Cement Ind.	LIME KILNS 1868  Davis & Cowell. Adams & Co. E. Bennett. Glassell. "Recently Fitzhugh, Adams & Co. had bought the Glassell rancho (4000 acres) and Supt. B. F. Lee was expanding the lime plant. A three mile road was built to Williams Landing.["]

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B-2	383	Lime Kilns & Cement Ind.	LIME KILN  Glassell's - bought in 1868 by Fitzhugh, Adams & Co. B. F. Lee, who had been at Pescadero in 1859, was made superintendent.
B-2	384	Lime Kilns & Cement Ind.	SANTA CRUZ Cement Company.  Organized in 1877, got machinery together and began running late in 1878. In Potrero, Napa man was president. F. Adams, S. C. lawyer only local stockholder.
B-2	385	Lime Kilns & Cement Ind.	SANTA CRUZ LIME Co. (At San Vicente) in 1902 Wm. Russell, formerly with H. T. Holmes Co. at Felton, went to be supt. of.
B-2	386	Lime Kilns & Cement Ind.	S. C. PORTLAND CEMENT CO.  In August, 1906, bought out the Santa Cruz Lime Co. at San Vicente for \$400,000 from J. Q. Packard.  Packard and Billing had bought San Vicente Rancho about 1903 for \$225,000.
B-2	387	Lime Kilns & Cement Ind.	S. C. PORTLAND CEMENT Co. In June, 1905, W. J. Dingee and Dr. Irving Bachman (expert from Nazareth, Pa.) of Napa Standard Portland Cement Co. were looking around up the coast. The Santa Cruz Lime Co. was shipping lime from Davenport Landing. The S. C. Portland Cement Co. was incorporated in SF for 5 million; stockholders: W. C. Webb, Edwin Schwab, W. S. Downing, W. N. Hohfield, A. F. Morrison. Dr. Bachman turned over 210 acres of San Vicente rancho he had bought (or optioned) from Coast Dairy & Land Co. and rights for wharf, etc., at Davenport Landing.
B-2	388	Klondikers	EXODUS TO FRASER RIVER
B-2	389	Klondikers	Too many Santa Cruzans in 1858. KLONDIKERS From Felton: Emphrey [sic] Rubottom [sic] Montgomery Glass
B-2	390	Klondikers	KLONDIKER C. E. Trezona had been at Nome.
B-2	391	Klondikers	KLONDIKERS OF '97-98  Fred Cahoon of Soquel. Leo Trumbly.
B-2	392	Klondikers	KLONDIKER  Elwin O. Rodgers of B.C. in fall of 1899 dragged baggage on sled 70 miles to Dawson City; went to work for \$7.50 a day for Yukon Iron Works.

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B-2	393	Klondikers	KLONDIKERS In Nov. 1899, W. A. Tough back from Cape Nome, in job back of counter in Seaside store.
B-2	394	Klondikers	KLONDIKERS John M. Throp (back in July, 1900) F. W. Swanton (took machinery) Bailey Terrill John M. Lyon (1900 had best saloon in Nome) Jesse Cope. Swanton back in SF Aug. 10, 1900, disgusted but planning to return in June 1901.  A. L. Wright back in Aug. 1900. C. H. Lincoln. E. J. Rubottom. Dr. O. L. Gordon. C. Ware. F. Daubenbiss.
B-2	395	Klondikers	KLONDIKERS  In September, 1900, Charles H. Lincoln returned from Nome. He had left Santa Cruz in March, 1899; gone by White Pass; To Dawson City; in May, 1900, to Nome. Had prospected inland.
B-2	396	Klondikers	KLONDIKERS  F. W. Swanton and A. L. Wright returned in middle of summer of 1900 from Nome.
B-2	397	Klondikers	KLONDIKERS A. N. Hedgpeth in September 1900, returned from Nome.
B-2	398	Klondikers	KLONDIKERS 1900-1901 Anna Hinds, teacher Glenwood school left for Alaska. 1902 began teaching Douglas school there. Her mother, Mrs. Fox, formerly of Ben Lomond, went with her.
B-2	399	Klondikers	KLONDIKERS  H. McKay returned from Nome in Oct. 1902. Said a claim once owned by Jesse Cope was yielding heavily. Other Santa Cruzans at nome[sic] were Walter Maxwell and Thomas Dingwall.
B-2	400	Klondikers	YUKON GOLD RUSHERS From San Lorenzo valley.  Will Glass & Emphrey Rubottom of Felton. J. H. Montgomery of Ben Lomond. Alex McEwen of Wats.  Started north in spring of 1898 taking a boat of their own construction to launch on the Yukon. In Sept. 1899, reported to have struck it rich on the beach near Cape Nome.

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B-2	401	Library	<p>LIBRARY</p> <p>Meeting in Temperance Hall June 3, 1861, 7:30; Tom Beck, ch.; T T Tidball, sec.; named five to draft plan: Wm. Anthony, F.E. Bailey, R.C. Vestal, T T Tidball, John H. Coult.</p> <p>June 17: constitution and by-laws adopted. Nev. W.C.Bartlett, Rev.C.H.Lawton, Dr.F.E. Bailey named to solicit donations and members.</p> <p>June 17, 1861, in Temperance hall, meeting called (AAHecox instrumental) to establish public library and reading room. Committee appointed at previous meeting approved. Committee of Rev. W.C. Bartlett, Rev. C.H. Lawrence and Dr.F.E.Bailey named to solicit donations and memberships.</p>
B-2	402	Library	<p>LIBRARY</p> <p>June 15, 1868, library association formed with trustees: C.L.Anderson, pres.; Lucien Heath, V.P.; Paul Pioda, treas.; Walter Frear, cor. sec.; Albert Hagan, rec. sec.; F.J.McCann; Joseph Boston.</p> <p>30 members paid dues of 50 cents a month.</p> <p>John Brazer, college bred, owned bookstore where Williamson &amp; Garrett bldg is.; offered to serve as librarian and give space to books.</p> <p>Senator Cole sent a lot of government publications.</p>
B-2	403	Library	<p>LIBRARY</p> <p>In spring of 1870 had 400 books.</p> <p>Was in back of Brazer's store.</p> <p>Jan.1871, moved to 2nd story rooms over Shepards [sic] drug store. Edwin Shepard [sic] made librarian. Had between 500 and 600 books.</p>
B-2	404	Library	<p>LIBRARY</p> <p>1878 - Library association merged with the reading room in the Anthony block. C. L. Anderson, pres.; John Brazer, sec.; Lucien Heath, treas.; Robert Effey; Mrs. Jesse Cope; Mrs. Duncan McPherson; Mrs. H.M. Blackburn.</p> <p>1879 - Lib. assn. presented the library to the city, which agreed to maintain. Trustees of Unity Hall offered building and lot on Walnut avenue if city would assume debt of \$1800 but this was refused.</p> <p>Jan. 1881, moved to top floor of high school. Had had no new books for two years.</p>

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B-2	405	Library	<p>LIBRARY</p> <p>1882 - Trustees elected at municipal election: A.A.Taylor, D. Tuthill, A. J. Hinds, Robert Effey, George W. Place. Peter R. Hinds appointed librarian. He received at the city hall 3000 volumes from Mrs. ___ DeWolfe, acting librarian. No funds. On Oct. 2, 1882, levy of 5¢ on each \$100 valuation appropriated.</p> <p>In March, 1883, Librarian Peter R. Hinds was cataloging the 878 books turned over to the city by the old library society.</p>
B-2	406	Library	<p>LIBRARY</p> <p>Opened in March, 1883, on second floor of city hall. Thousand volumes. Had been stored in boxes in H.S. building.</p>
B-2	407	Library	<p>LIBRARY</p> <p>Minerva Waterman elected librarian June 3, 1890, vice Major [blank] Kittredge, who resigned in huff, giving her the office immediately.</p>
B-2	408	Library	<p>LIBRARY</p> <p>Hotaling, rebuilding after fire of 1894, offered room. Trustees agreed to lease the second floor, over Williamson &amp; Garrett's new store (in Hotaling building), on the Werner lot. The books were moved in 1895 from the city hall on Front st into the Hotaling bldg. A little time previously they had been removed from a small room on the second floor of the city hall into a larger one on the first floor.</p> <p>New move into Williamson &amp; Garrett bldg. About 1904 into Carnegie bldg.</p>
B-2	409	Library	<p>PUBLIC LIBRARY</p> <p>1902 Hihn gave 100 feet frontage, running 200 feet through Church to Locust.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Lot was not gift. Bought from Hihn at \$40 month for 120 months. Library had been paying \$50 a month rent. Debt cleared early in 1909.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Aug. 5, 1903, contract let to McPhee &amp; Sutton to build library for \$17,925.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Building, Carnegie gift, opened April 14, 1904, with reception, gala night, art exhibit, F. W. Bliss, president of trustees. J. W. Linscott sec. Samuel Leask praised for getting Carnegie gift upped from \$15,000 to \$20,000.</p>

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B-2	410	Library	<p>LIBRARY</p> <p>In 1914 Carnegie gave \$3000 for Garfield Park branch. Apparently did same for one in Seabright for which a Mrs. _____ Peck gave lot.</p>
B-2	411	Lighthouses	<p>1890</p> <p>LIGHTHOUSE</p> <p>In 1867 congress appropriated \$10,000 for Santa Cruz lighthouse.</p> <p>In May, 1868, Col. Williamson, Lt.Col., of engineers in U.S.army, visited S.C. and offered \$3000 to A.L.Rountree for ten acres. The price later paid was \$2000. Purchase in Nov. 1868</p>
B-2	412	Lighthouses	<p>Early in 1868 congress had appropriated \$90,000 to build Point Ano Nuevo lighthouse.</p> <p>Lighthouse</p> <p>Arthur C. Anderson, from SF. succeeded Laura Hecox as keeper.</p> <p>on her death in 1919</p>
B-2	413	Lighthouses	<p>PIGEON POINT LIGHTHOUSE</p> <p>Was built in France at a cost of \$25,000, bought across the Atlantic and was Cape Hatteras light for many years. During the rebellion it was taken down by the confederates. In 1874 it was replaced and the old one shipped to Calif and set up at Pigeon Point.</p>
B-2	414	Livery Stables	<p>LIVERY STABLE AT Vine and Mission.</p> <p>First part of it built in 1850 by Hiram Imus (Sr.). George Inskeep conducted it at least part of the time until 1856 when Charles Lincoln took it over, with M. McGeary as partner. In 1861 C. C. Martin of Glenwood bought out McGeary. In 1864 Lincoln and Martin moved to Drennan's building known in 1893 as the San Lorenzo stables. (Byrne hardware site in 1945). Building at Vine and Mission razed in 1893.</p>
B-2	415	Livery Stables	<p>LIVERY STABLE (Vine and Mission)[sic]</p> <p>Part of it blt in 1850 by Alfred Imus' grandfather. Later George Inskeep conducted it. In 1856 Charles Lincoln rented it. Lincoln and "Mack" McGeary were partners. ____ Martin of Glenwood bought McGeary's interest in 1861 for \$2500. In 1864 Lincoln &amp; Martin moved to Drennan stable on Pacific ave., known in the 90's as the San Lorenzo stables.</p> <p>Stice Bros. occupied the old stable at Vine and Mission when it was razed in the 90's.</p> <p>For a time, about 1856, Robert Cathcart was partner. Pacific ave was race course in 1856.</p> <p>Razed in 1900.</p>

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B-2	416	Livery Stables	LIVERY STABLES  In 1855 Jim Prewett and Joe Riley were running the Eclipse Livery stable.
B-2	417	Livery Stables	1868 Charles Lumsden sold the San Lorenzo livery stable to Martin & Bliss. San Lorenzo livery stable sold in 1868 by Charles Lumsden to Martin & Bias.
B-2	418	Livery Stables	WILSON LIVERY STABLE (Unique theater) Built in 1882; "opposite Duncan block"; ___ Trefrey to occupy. Builder David Wilson; contractor C. Kaye & Co.
B-2	419	Livery Stables	BONNER STABLES  At Water St and lower plaza torn down in 1884 by A.P. Swanton to erect three story Swanton House.
B-2	420	Livery Stables	CITY STABLES In 1890 proprietor was F. E. Witherly. Stables on Pacific ave opposite Walnut.
B-2	421	Livery Stables	LIVERY STABLES. Santa Cruz had 10 in 1900. In 1917 last one was closed. It was San Lorenzo, on Front st, where it had been moved from Pacific ave when Drennan brick built. Was operated by C. C. McCumber, who also ran the Bonner stables on Pacific avenue at Elm street, which had been started by A. P. Swanton and son, in building erected and owned by J. H. Logan.
B-2	422	Livery Stables	LIVERY STABLES In Jan. 1902 - E. H. Day and W. M. Elsom bought the Lincoln stables from ___ Munson.
B-2	423	Livery Stables	SAN LORENZO STABLES. Stood where Byrne Bros built in 1905.  Sam Drennan owned it. He never ran it. His real estate office, for time at least, was on the arcade from Pacific avenue to Park avenue[sic].
B-2	424	Livery Stables	SAN LORENZO STABLES moved to Front st when Dreennan[sic] bldg erected quit business in 1915, selling out buggies, etc. Through years had been operated by C. H. Lincoln, H. S. Soper, A. P. Peterson, A. P. Swanton.

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B-2	425	Legislature	<p>ASSEMBLYMEN:</p> <p>1850 - T. R. Per Lee. 1865 - A. Devoe.            51 - E. B. Kellogg. 66 - Wm. Anthony.            52 - C. P. Stevenson. 67 - "            53 - F. M. Kittredge. 68 - George Pardee.            54 - W. W. Stowe. 69 - "            55 - " 70 - F. A. Hihn.            56 - Wm. Blackburn. 71 - "            57 - B. H. Miles. 72 - G. M. Bockius.            58 - I. C. Willson. 73 - "            59 - H. A. Imus. 74 - C. L. Thomas.            60 - J. L. Halstead.[sic] 75 - "            61 - Charles Ford. 76 - Henry Rice.            62 - Thomas Eagar. 77 - "            63 - I. C. Willson. 78 - George Pace.            64 - A. Devoe. 79 - "</p>
B-2	426	Legislature	<p>CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION</p> <p>Meetings in SF and SJ had fixed May 6, 1849, for a constitutional convention in SJ. On Feb. 4, 1849, in the office of William Blackburn, alcalde, an election was held to name five delegates: Blackburn, J. L. Majors, Eli Moore, John Daubenbis, J.G.T. Dunleavy.            On March 31 two others were elected:            Henry Speal and Juan Gonzales.            The SJ meeting was postponed in hope congress had set up a territorial government. When Monterey meeting was called S.C. not named as one of districts but considered part of Monterey.</p>
B-2	427	Legislature	<p>LEGISLATORS</p> <p>At the time of the first legislature in 1850 no county governments existed and the delegates were sent from districts.            Monterey sent to the senate Selim E. Woodworth, and to the assembly T. R. Perlee and J. S. Gray.            Gray was born in Philadelphia and came with Stevenson's NY volunteers.</p> <p>In 1851 Monterey in senate had Woodworth and Santa Cruz had E. B. Kellogg [Transcriber's Note: Edmund Brush Kellogg was an Assemblyman in the 2nd Legislature, 1851-1852]</p>

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B-2	428.01	Legislature	<p>First Constitutional Convention.</p> <p>Joseph Aram, 39, native of Oneida Co., N.Y., came from Illinois, represented San Jose district, home Pueblo de San Jose, farmer; 3 y. in Cal.</p> <p>Charles T. Botts, 40, born Spottsylvania Co., Va., came from Virginia, Montert[sic] district, home Monterey, 16 months in Cal.; attorney.</p> <p>Elam Brown, 52, Herkimer Co., N.Y. (Missouri), San Jose, home benicia, 3 years, farmer.</p> <p>Jose A. Carillo, 53, b. San Francisco, Los Angeles district, home Los Angeles, "labrador".</p> <p>J. M. Covarrubias, 40, b. Cal., Slob district, home Slob, agriculturist.</p> <p>E. O. Crosby, 34, Tompkins Co., N.Y. (NY), Sacramento district, home Vernon, 7 months, lawyer.</p> <p>Pablo de la Guerra, 36, b. Calif., Santa Barbara district, home Santa Barbara, agriculturist.</p> <p>[continued on Card #428.2]</p>
B-2	428.02	Legislature	<p>[continued from Card #428.1][continued on Card #428.3]</p> <p>Lewis Dent, 26, St. Louis Co., Mo., (Mo.), Monterey district, home Monterey, 3 years, lawyer.</p> <p>Kimball H. Dimmick, b. Chenango Co., N.Y., 34 (NY), San Jose district, home Pueblo de San Jose, two years, lawyer.</p> <p>Manuel Dominguez, 46, b. San Diego, Los Angeles District, home Los Angeles, banker.</p> <p>A. J. Ellis, 33, Oneida Co., N.Y. (NY), S.F. District, home S.F.; 2-1/2 years, merchant.</p> <p>Stephen C. Foster, 28, East Machias, Me., (Mo)[sic], Los Angeles district, home Los Angeles, 3 years, agric.</p> <p>Edward Gilbert, 27, Dutchess Co., N.Y., (NY), San Francisco District; home S.F., 2-1/2 years; printer.</p> <p>William M. Gwin, 44, Sumner Co., Tenn., (Louisiana), S.F. District; home S.F., 4 months, farmer.</p> <p>H. W. Halleck, 32, b. Oneida Co., N.Y. (NY), Monterey district, h. Monterey, 3 years; U.S. engineer.</p>
B-2	428.03	Legislature	<p>[continued from Card #428.2][continued on Card #428.4]</p> <p>Julian Hanks, 39, b. Tolland Co., Conn., (Conn), San Jose district, h. S.J., 10 years, farmer.</p> <p>L. W. Hastings, 30, b. Knox Co., Ohio (Ohio), Sacramento district, h. Sutter, 6 years, lawyer.</p> <p>Henry Hill, 33, Virginia (Va), San Diego district, h. Monterey, 1 y. 5 mo., U.S. army.</p> <p>Joseph Hobson, 39, b. Baltimore (Md), S. F. District, h. S.F., 5 mo., merchant.</p> <p>J. McH. Hollingsworth, 25, b. Baltimore (Md), San Joaquin, h. _____; 3 y. Lt. Vol.</p> <p>J. D. Hoppe, 35, b. Carroll Co., Md. (Mo.), San Jose, San Jose, 3 years, merchant.</p> <p>J. M. Jones, 25, Scott Co., Ky., (Louisiana), San Joaquin, h. S. F., 4 mo. attorney.</p> <p>T. O. Larkin, 47, Mass., (Mass.), Monterey, Monterey, 16 years, trader.</p>

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B-2	428.04	Legislature	<p>[continued from Card #428.3][continued on Card #428.5]</p> <p>Benj. S. Lippincott, 34, NY (NY), San Joaquin, Stockton, 3-1/2 yrs., trader.</p> <p>Francis J. Lippitt, 37, R.I., (NY), S.F., h. S.F., 2 y 7 mo., lawyer.</p> <p>Benj. F. Moore, 29, Florida (Tex), San Joaquin, Stockton, 1 year "elegant leisure".</p> <p>M. M. McCarver, 42, Ky. (Oregon), Sac. District, h. So., one year, farmer.</p> <p>John McDougal, 32, Ohio (Ind.), Sac., h. Sutter, seven months, merchant.</p> <p>Myron Norton, 27, Vt., (NY), S.F., h. S.F., 1 y. lawyer.</p> <p>Pacificus Ord, 34, Md. (La.), Monterey, h. Monterey, 8 mo., lawyer.</p> <p>Miguel D. Pedro Rena, 41, b. Spain, GO dist., home GO; 12 years; merchant.</p> <p>Antonio M. Pico, 40, b. Monterey, SJ dist; h. S.J.; all life; agriculturist.</p>
B-2	428.05	Legislature	<p>[continued from Card #428.4][continued on Card #428.6]</p> <p>Rodman M. Price, 30, N.Y. (N.J.), S.F., h. S.F.; four years; U.S. navy.</p> <p>Hugo Reid, 38, Cardross, Scotland (Scotland), L.A. dist.; San Gabriel; 16 y., farmer.</p> <p>Jacinto Rodriguez, 36, b. My., My dist.; h. My.; all life, agriculturist.</p> <p>Pedro Sainsevain, 31, b. Bordeaux, SJ dist.; h. SJ; 11 years; negotiant.</p> <p>Robert Semple, 42, Ky., (Mo.), Sonoma dist.; h. Benicia; 5 y.; printer.</p>
B-2	428.06	Legislature	<p>[continued from Card #428.5][continued on Card #428.7]</p> <p>W. E. Shannon, 27, Ireland (NY), So. dist.; h. Coloma; three years, lawyer.</p> <p>Winfield S. Sherwood, 32, N.Y., (NY), So. Dist.; h. Mormon Island; 4 months; lawyer.</p> <p>Jacob R. Snyder, 34, Pa., (Pa.), L.A. Dist.; h. L.A.;[sic] four years; surveyor.</p> <p>Abel Stearns, 51, Mass. (Mass.), L.A. Dist.; h. L.A.; 20 years; merchant.</p> <p>Wm. M. Steuart, 49, Md., (Md.), S.F. dist.; h. S.F.; one year; attorney.</p> <p>John A. Sutter, 47, Switz.; (Mo.), So. dist.; h. Sutter; 10 years; farmer.</p> <p>Henry A. Tefft, 26, N.Y. (Wis.), Slob dist; h. Nipomo, 4 mo.; lawyer.</p> <p>M. G. Vallejo, 42, b. My.; Sonoma Dist.; h. Sonoma; military.</p>
B-2	428.07	Legislature	<p>[continued from Card #428.6]</p> <p>Thomas L. Vermeule, 35, N.J. (N.Y.), San Joaquin dist.; h. Stockton; 3 years; lawyer.</p> <p>J. P. Walker, 52, Va., (Mo.); Sonoma dist.; h. Sonoma; 13 mo., farmer.</p> <p>O. M. Wozencraft, 34, Ohio (La.), San Joaquin dist.; h. S.F.; 4 mo., physician.</p>

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B-2	429.01	Legislature	<p>FIRST LEGISLATURE:</p> <p>Senate members:</p> <p>W. R. Bassham. (San Jose)</p> <p>Nathaniel Bennett (resigned in mid-session and David C. Broderick elected by SF.</p> <p>E.K. Chamberlain. (AG and GO)</p> <p>D.F. Douglas. (San Joaquin)</p> <p>William D. Fair.</p> <p>D. Green. (of So.)</p> <p>Elcan Heydenfeldt.</p> <p>G.B. Post.(Res.) (From Dist of San Francisco)</p> <p>H.E. Robinson (of So.)</p> <p>Mariano G. Vallejo (Sonoma)</p> <p>T.R. Vermule. (Vermeule) (San Joaquin)</p> <p>Nelson Taylor. (Dist of San Joaquin; res. and (Wm. D. Fair elected in his place.)</p> <p>John Bidwell (of So.)</p> <p>[continued on Card #429.2]</p>
B-2	429.02	Legislature	<p>[continued from Card #429.1][continued on Card #429.3]</p> <p>Ed Crosby (of So.)</p> <p>B. S. Lippincot (San Joaquin)</p> <p>Selim E. Woodworth (Monterey)</p> <p>ASSEMBLY MEMBERS: : Add Senate:</p> <p>San Diego: O. S. Witherly. : Pablo de la Guerra</p> <p>Los Angeles: M. Martin (Marvin?) : (Slob y SB)</p> <p>A. P. Crittenden. : Alex W. Hope</p> <p>Santa Barbara: J. Scott. : (AG &amp; GO)</p> <p>J. M. Coverubias.</p> <p>San Luis Obispo: Henry A. Tefft.</p> <p>Monterey: T. R. Per Lee</p> <p>J. S. Gray (?)</p> <p>San Jose: Joseph Aram.</p> <p>Benjamin Corey.</p> <p>Elam Brown.</p>
B-2	429.03	Legislature	<p>[continued from Card #429.2][continued on Card #429.4]</p> <p>San Francisco: W. Van Voorhies. (res) (Watson?)</p> <p>Edward Randolph.</p> <p>Alexander Patterson.</p> <p>L. Stowell. John H. Watson resigned about March 1</p> <p>Sonoma: J. E. Brackett as SF member of</p> <p>J. S. Bradford. assembly; Alfred</p> <p>Sacramento: Pierre B. Cornwall. Wheeler elected at</p> <p>H. C. Cardwell. special election</p> <p>John T. Hughes. on March 2.</p> <p>E. W. McKinstry.</p> <p>W. B. Dickenson.</p> <p>George B. Tingley.</p> <p>Madison Walthall.</p> <p>Thomas J. White.</p> <p>John F. Williams.</p>

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B-2	429.04	Legislature	<p>[continued from Card #429.3][continued on Card #429.5]</p> <p>San Joaquin: B. F. Moore. R. W. Heath. D. P. Baldwin. Charles M. Creaner. J.S.K. Ogier. James C. Moorehead.</p> <p>Others, apparently elected to fill vacancies by resignation from various districts: Bateman. Cave. Clarke. Corey. Deal. Henley. (For White of So.) Shepherd. Stewart.</p>
B-2	429.05	Legislature	<p>[continued from Card #429.4]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Rev. [blank] Briarly was chaplain. Was voted \$448. John H. Watson apparently member of one house from SF. Petition by A. A. Hecox and 141 others “ “ Juan Perez and 18 others against being made part of Monterey county. Put before senate Jan. 18 by Per Lee. Feb. 18, 1850 - Branciforte county created. de la Guerra [sic]</p>
B-2	430.01	Legislature	<p>PETITION to First legislature: Undated by received by the senate on or prior to Jan. 16, 1850: Al honrado Senado y Asamblea de California en junta legislativa: Habiendo llegado a la noticia de sus solicitantes, habitantes y votantes legales del distrito de Santa Cruz, que sus senorias tienen en consideracion una acta pa la division del Estado en condados y que las terminos de dicha acta incluya el distrito de Santa Cruz en el condado de Monterey. Por tanto sus solicitantes respectuosamte representan a sus senorias que dicha division sera gravemente perjudicial a las intereses de las habitantes de Santa Cruz per las razones siguientes: Que Monterey dista del pueblo de Santa Cruz casa de sesenta millas pr el camino mas practicable conocido a sus solicitantes. Qye el distrito de Santa Cruz contiene desde mil [continued on Card #430.2]</p>

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B-2	430.02	Legislature	<p>[continued from Card #430.1][continued on Card #430.3]</p> <p>quimentas hasta dos mil habitantes y que esta seperado del distrito de Monteeey pr limites naturales bien marcados lo que causara mucho perjuicio a los intereses de los habitantes del distrito de Santa Cruz la div-ision ante dicha.</p> <p>Sus solicitantes entonces suegan respectuosament que nas (man? pas?) conceden un condado seperado del de Monterey conocido por y llamado el Condado de Santa Cruz y que se fije el presidio de dcho condado en el pueblo de Santa Cruz y qe tenga las limites siguientes:</p> <p>Emperando al punto del ano Nuevo en la costa del Pacifico desde este punto por la linea mas directa hasta la cuchilla de las montanas de Santa Cruz desde ahi siguiendo los puntos mas altos de dichas montanas, qe separar Sn Juan de Santa Cruz deste este punte a sur oesti siguiendo la misma cuchilla hasta el rancho de</p>
B-2	430.03	Legislature	<p>[continued from Card #430.2]</p> <p>Little John deste este siguiendo la misma cuchilla hasta la Bajia de Monterey y desde este punto al oeste hasta el punto del ano Nuevo de donde salio.</p> <p>Concediendo le cual a sus solicitan sagaran pa sus senorias, qe Dios guarden.</p> <p>Juan (x) Perez. Luis Gonzales. Francisco Soria Juan Gonzales. Miguel Soria. Felipe Gonzales. Jose Soria. Francisco Gonzales. Andres Luniga (Suniga?) Nicolas Albiso. Guadalupe Rodriguez. Antonio Castro. Jose Rodriguez. Jose Arana. B. Garcia. Jn Dabadie Serafin Deuvex (?)</p>
B-2	431	Legislature	<p>FIRST LEGISLATURE Adjourned Apr. 22, 1850.</p>
B-2	432	Legislature	<p>LEGISLATORS</p> <p>W. W. Stowe assemblyman from Santa Cruz county in 1853-55; elected speaker of house in 1855.</p>
B-2	433	Legislature	<p>LEGISLATORS</p> <p>W. E. Lovett state senator in Feb. 1865. Alfred Devoe assemblyman. A. W. Blair county judge and Edmund Pew district attorney.</p>
B-2	434	Legislature	<p>Assemblyman 1912-13</p> <p>D. D. Bowman. Previously justice of peace at Ben Lomond. Had resigned to move into S. C.</p>

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B-2	435.01	Localities	<p>Jolon said established in 1870, when San Antonio valley thrown open for settlement. Antonio Ramirez of Monterey credited with being first settler, building an adobe which was later acquired by H. C. Dodge and in 1876 (100 acres and house) bought for \$1000 by George Dutton.</p> <p>Dutton, who had been lieutenant in Tidball's company, fighting Apaches in Civil war, was Democrat. He and Tidball came, apparently about 1876, and built store. They split up and Tidball built a second store. Tidball, a Republican, and Dutton, alternated postmasters as parties changed.</p> <p>Dutton, in 1866, married Deborah Dodge of Watsonville, sister of H. C. Dodge.</p> <p>Highway through King City built in 1886 ended Jolon.</p> <p>[continued on Card #435.2]</p>
B-2	435.02	Localities	<p>[continued from Card #435.1]</p> <p>Vicente Avila, originally from Monterey, moved into Jolon area in 1864 from San Miguel; bought the Salsipuedes rancho (Monterey County) from Jose Maria Gil. He brought seven children and had six more born there.</p> <p>John J. Gonzales, born in Watsonville, son of Luis Gonzales (born in Santa Cruz) and of Mary Jackson, early settler. Mary Jackson died 1874 and father remarried. John J. had 10 brothers and sisters and three half sisters.</p> <p>Tony Garcia born Feb. 7, 1867, on Jolon Road. Son of Antonio. Baptised at San Antonio mission. Married Luisa Ruiz, of Monterey. Children, Tony and Victoria.</p>
B-2	436	Localities	<p>SEABRIGHT HOTEL</p> <p>Built in 1889 by Mrs. Fannie Hamilton Webber.</p>
B-2	437	Localities	<p>SEABRIGHT</p> <p>Land was owned by F. N. Mott, who bought it about 1884. He bought 12 acres from ___ Doane, named it after Seabright, N.J., where he had visited a nephew. He planted trees, put up a tank. Old friends from So.[sic], St., SJ came and built cottages. Mott sold a stable lot with each cottage lot, and resented Ely's horse cars. His folks were carriage folks. Mott blt. seabright hall, where, before its open fire, people played cards and young people danced to a rigid 10 o'clock closing. People of neighboring areas had to have an invitation to the hall. Streets laid out in 1886 by _____ Meyrick.</p> <p>[Transcriber's Note: Mott = Foster Nostrand Mott; Doane = Handley Bushnell Doane; Meyrick = Henry Meyrick - sds 7-17-2011]</p>

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B-2	438	Localities	<p>MOODY GULCH</p> <p>Named after Volney Delos Moody and Charles Moody, brothers, who had a saw mill there in 1850s. They had come with their father, Ransom G. Moody, a widower, by the southern overland route, to San Jose in the fall of 1849.</p> <p>Volney sold out to Charles and went to San Antonio (Oakland) where he put in a sawmill. He later had a flour mill in San Jose which he sold to the Central Milling Co. which became Sperry Flour Co.</p> <p>In 1864 he moved to San Francisco and about 1876 to Oakland where he became a banker.</p> <p>He brought a bride, Adalina M. Wright, born Watertown, N.Y. 1826, from the east in 1854. He was born at Rodman, N.Y. 1829.</p>
B-2	439	Localities	<p>BIG TREES</p> <p>Sentinel, Oct. 16, 1875. One of the curiosities[sic] near the Big Trees on the San Lorenzo is the remains of an old tannery. From 1844 to 1846 this primitive tannery was owned and operated by John Williams. Hides and deer skins were tanned. Four vats remain. They are 150 years from the large group of trees. The large hollow redwood in the midst of the group, while the tannery was in operation, was used as a dwelling by workmen.</p>
B-2	440	Localities	<p>BARSON HOTEL TRACT</p> <p>Alcalde grant to Wm Blackburn.</p> <p>He sold to J. H. Coult.</p> <p>Coult sold to Mrs. Barker (Probably Almira)</p> <p>E. H. Heacock next owner, who sold about 1870 to Fred Barson.</p> <p>(Blaisdell was tenant)</p>
B-2	441	Localities	<p>BARSON TRACT</p> <p>Attorney John H. Coult was second owner. Acquired it from William Blackburn and sold it to Mrs. T__ _ Barker.</p>
B-2	442	Localities	<p>BIG TREE GROVE</p> <p>Was run in late '70's and 1880 by Major J. M. Hooper.</p>

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B-2	443.01	Localities	<p>BIG TREE GROVE</p> <p>That portion of the Big Trees property which is located in the Rancho de la Canada del Rincon was patented to Pedro Sainsevain by patent from the U.S., dated June 4, 1858, and signed by James Buchanan as president. In Vol. 1 of Deeds at Page 137 appears a deed from Pedro Sainsevain and Paula Sainsevain, his wife, to Pacifico Ord, Isaac Graham and John H. Watson, dated Sept. 7, 1850, which recites that quicksilver had been discovered on the Rancho Rincon and that the grantors deeded an undivided half interest in 25 acres of said rancho for the purpose of mining quicksilver, subject to certain conditions.</p> <p>By Deed dated Dec. 4, 1854, recorded in Vol. 2, of Deeds, at page 530, Pedro Sainsevain and Charles Rousillon granted to Samuel I. Hensley, in consideration of \$14,000, an undivided half interest in the rancho.</p> <p>[continued on Card #443.2]</p>
B-2	443.02	Localities	<p>[continued from Card #443.1][continued on Card #443.3]</p> <p>The deed referred to the original grant made to Sainsevain by Gov. Pio Pico, dated Apr. 22, 1841.</p> <p>By deed dated Dec. 4, 1854, recorded in Vol. 2, of Deeds, at page 534, Pedro Sainsevain and Charles Roussillon conveyed an undivided fourth interest in the rancho to Peter Van Canegham.</p> <p>By deed dated Nov. 7, 1855, recorded in Vol 3 of Deeds, at page 165, Samuel J. Hensley and Mary Ellen Hensley, his wife; Peter Van Canegham, Pedro Sainsevain and Paula Sainsevain, his wife, conveyed to Isaac Graham the greater portion of the rancho.</p> <p>That part of the Big Trees property which is located in the Rancho Zayante was patented to Isaac Graham and William Ware by patent from the U.S., dated Aug. 19, 1870, signed by U.S. Grant as president.</p> <p>The original grant by Gov Alvarado of Zayanta Rancho was to J. Majors dated Apr. 23, 1841, and recorded...</p>
B-2	443.03	Localities	<p>[continued from Card #443.2][continued on Card #443.4]</p> <p>in Vol. 1 of Deeds, page 216.</p> <p>By deed dated May 22, 1852, recorded in Vol. 1 of Deeds page 334, Joseph L. Majors, for \$1000 quitclaimed to Isaac Graham three fourth[sic] and William Ware one fourth of the rancho.</p> <p>By deed dated Jan. 24, 1854, in Vol. 2, of Deeds, page 352, William Ware, for \$18,220, sold his interest to Isaac Graham.</p> <p>By Deed of Feb. 20, 1862, recorded in Vol. 5 of Deeds, page 550, Graham conveyed to Edward Stanley for \$20,000 two tracts; 1st.-That portion of Zayanta adjoining the San Lorenzo river and Zayante creek; 2nd.-Port[sic] of Rincon rancho.</p> <p>By deed Dated Dec. 26, 1867, in Vol. 10 of deeds, page 380, Stanley for \$8,750 sold to Joseph W. Welch a tract of 350-1/2 acres of which Big Trees part is part.</p>

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B-2	443.04	Localities	[continued from Card #443.3]  Joseph W. Welch died in San Francisco and his estate was distributed to Anna Isabelle Welch, an undivided half interest, and the rest to Joseph W. Welch, Herman L. Welch, Isabella Anna Welch and Stanley Titterton Welch. The last four conveyed their interest to the Big Trees Land & Development Co. by deed Dated Sept. 22, 1902.
B-2	444	Localities	BIG TREE GROVE Welches bought it in December, 1867. In 1868 or 1869 the largest of the buildings was built by _____ for a hotel. It had a dining room and sleeping rooms which opened from the outside. He had a lease from the Welches. The other two were built in 1885 by Joseph Ball, county supervisor. The middle one he made a dining room and store. The others were more rooms and a saloon. The first lessor ran the place until 1876, then some man from Watsonville had it.
B-2	445.01	Localities	ORDINANCE No. 134 Passed Feb. 7, 1899. Entitled an ordinance providing a Park Improvement Fund and making it the duty of the county treasurer of the County of Santa Cruz to place and keep all moneys derived from the DeLaveaga Heights property in said park improvement fund. The board of supervisors of the County of Santa Cruz do ordain as follows: Section I - There is hereby created and established a fund to be known as the Park Improvement Fund. Section II - It shall be the duty of the county treasurer to place and keep all moneys derived from what is known as the DeLaveaga Heights property in said park improvement fund. [continued on Card #445.2]
B-2	445.02	Localities	Section III - The moneys so placed in said park improvement fund shall remain until drawn out on warrants issued against said fund and no moneys shall be paid out of said fund for any other purpose than that incurring in the maintenance and improvement of said DeLaveaga Heights park. Section IV - This ordinance shall take effect and be in force upon the expiration of 15 days after its passage and shall be published as required by law. Passed this 7th day of February, 1899, by the following votes: F. D. Baldwin Edward White absent. John S. Collins S. H. Rambo, chairman. J. D. Esty Attest: H. H. Miller, clerk. S. H. Rambo

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B-2	446.01	Localities	<p>DE LAVEAGA PARK.</p> <p>Tuesday, Feb. 7, 1899.</p> <p>Whereas there is now before the legislature of the state of California a bill having for its object the location of a permanent camp of instruction for the National Guard of the State of California at or near the city of Santa Cruz, and,</p> <p>Whereas the board of supervisors of the County of Santa Cruz heartily endorses the proposed measure and favors its enactment, and</p> <p>Whereas the County of Santa Cruz and the City of Santa Cruz are joint owners of a magnificent tract of land consisting of about 560 acres lying on the outskirts of the City of Santa Cruz and known as "De Laveaga Heights" which tract of land contains several sites admirably adapted for the purpose of such proposed camp of instruction, therefore, ... [continued on Card #446.2]</p>
B-2	446.02	Localities	<p>[continued from Card #446.1][continued on Card #446.3]</p> <p>Be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Cruz that there be and is hereby tendered and offered to the State of California for the purposes and uses of a state camp of instruction for the national guard of the State of California, without consideration other than that arising from the location of said camp of instruction in accordance with the provisions of said proposed bill, such portion of said tract of land as may be selected by commissioners appointed for that purpose, and that said board of supervisors hereby agrees and promises to enter into and make such conveyance or conveyances as may be necessary in the premises, and,</p> <p>Be it further resolved that Supervisors John [S. Collins]...</p> <p>[continued on Card #446.3]</p>
B-2	446.03	Localities	<p>[continued from Card #446.2]</p> <p>... S. Collins and Edward White are hereby appointed a committee to represent said board of supervisors and said County of Santa Cruz before the legislature of the State of California or any committee thereof, or any board of commissioners created thereby in all matters connected with the proposed location of said camp of instruction.</p> <p>Supervisors:</p> <p>J. D. Esty.</p> <p>F. D. Baldwin.</p> <p>John S. Collins.</p> <p>S. H. Rambo.</p> <p>Edward White.</p>

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B-2	447	Localities	<p>Laveaga Park Park Improvement Fund 1900 Ordinance 134. De Laveaga Heights Resolution Vol. 9, Page 55. Resolution to lease Vol. 9, Page 55. Resolution to vest management of park to city, June 21, 1903. Vol. 10, Page 78. De Laveaga Heights.</p>
B-2	448.01	Localities	<p>----- June 2, 1903. Whereas the County of Santa Cruz is the owner of an undivided one half of those certain lands and premises situated in Branciforte township in the county of Santa Cruz State of California, and commonly known as and called De Laveaga Heights, and Whereas it is the intention and desire of the Board of Supervisors of said County of Santa Cruz and the mayor and common council of the said City of Santa Cruz to convert a portion or all of said De Laveaga Heights into a public park and to maintain and improve the same as such public park, and Whereas it is the desire of the board of sup- [continued on Card #448.2]</p>
B-2	448.02	Localities	<p>[continued from Card #448.1][continued on Card #448.3] ... ervisors of said County of Santa Cruz, without relinquishing, releasing or in any way parting with or jeopardizing their title in and to such lands, to permit the maintenance, management, and improvement of said De Laveaga Heights to be vested exclusively in the mayor and common council of the City of Santa Cruz. Now, therefore, be it resolved by the board of supervisors of the County of Santa Cruz that the management, maintenance, improvements and dir- ection of said De Laveaga Heights be and the same is hereby vested in the mayor and common council of the City of Santa Cruz upon the following terms and conditions: 1st.- That said City of Santa Cruz shall have power and privilege of leasing or renting a portion of said De Laveaga Heights for a period ...</p>

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B-2	448.03	Localities	<p>[continued from Card #448.2]</p> <p>not to exceed beyond December 31, 1904, so long as the leasing and renting thereof shall not interfere with and prevent said De Laveaga Heights from being used for park purposes.</p> <p>2nd.- That in the event that any portion of said De Laveaga Heights shall be leased or rented to any person or persons for any purpose whatsoever that the leasing or renting thereof shall be let to the highest responsible bidder after due notice thereof published in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>3rd.- That any money derived from the leasing or rental of any portion of said DeLaveaga Heights shall be paid into the park improvement fund of the City of Santa Cruz and that the same and all of it shall be appropriated and used exclusively for the management, maintenance and ...</p>
B-2	448.04	Localities	<p>[continued from Card #448.3]</p> <p>... improvement of said De Laveaga Heights for park purposes.</p> <p>4th.- This resolution may be rescinded at the pleasure of the board of supervisors or at the pleasure of the mayor and common council of the City of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>(signed)</p> <p>[blank] Ball J. D. Esty [blank] Linscott Miller John S. Collins.</p>
B-2	449	Localities	<p>PEACH TREE</p> <p>Monterey county, 30 miles south of Soledad.</p> <p>In 1875.</p>
B-2	450	Localities	<p>SUMMER HOME FARM</p> <p>Bought in Dec. 1900, for \$9,500 by W. B. Hugus, who had come here from Wyoming in 1898. See Hugus.</p>
B-2	451	Localities	<p>SUMMER HOME FARM</p> <p>J. F. Haesters prop in 1900</p> <p>8 miles from S.C.; 3 miles this side of Glenwood.</p>
B-2	452	Localities	<p>GLENWOOD</p> <p>In June, 1900, held excercises in honor of Battle of Bunker Hill.</p>
B-2	453	Localities	<p>MOUNT MADONA[sic] PARK</p> <p>Opened June 26, 1904:</p> <p>By Henry Miller. Said to have spent \$100,000 on it.</p>

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B-2	454	Localities	BATTLE OF SALINAS Nov. 16, 1846.  Winston Bennett was in Capt. Thompson's company on way to join Fremont at My. Battle lasted two hours. Americans lost four killed, four wounded. Californian's loss never known. Californians' officers wee Pio Pico, De la Torre and Rico, Gen Castro not there.  (This is Sent apparently from Winston Bennett in 1901)
B-2	455	Localities	Paradise Park. 176 acres bought June 21, 1925, by the Paradise Park Masonic club.
B-2	456	Localities	Paradise Park Incorporated Aug. 16, 1924, W. E. Soden, pres., F. W. Docker, C. E. Bradford, Andrew Jensen, Harry Foster, all of Fresno, directors. Bought 144 acres from Luther M. Say of Fresno, who had bought it from Hercules Powder Co. successor of California Powder Co. Price said \$40,000. Covered bridge said built 1872 replanked and braced in 1933. Lots leased. Walter Mills, supt., disappeared, indicted. George Hansen supt in 1945. Six water tanks, 70,000 gallon capacity; also city water. Electricity.
B-2	457	Localities	LIVE OAK Mar. 16, 1852, Fecunde Rodriguez and his wife Guadalupe Robles sold to Francisco Alzina for \$600 tract "El Rancho de la Aroyeta del Rodeo"; bounded on NE by hills; on SE by lands of Hames and Daubenbiss; on SW by bay; on NW by lands formerly supposed to belong to Village of Branciforte. Same day Alzina (may have been acting as sheriff) sold part to John S. Mattison for \$200; part to Jose de la Cruz Rodriguez for \$200.
B-2	458	Localities	SANDY'S CORNER in 1853 was Uncle Jimmy Brumnet's [or Brunnet] place. It was residence of A. P. Sandford (Sanford?) who d. there Sept. 4, 1874. By Dec. 1884, became property of Thos. Kerns after 10 years of litigation.
B-2	459	Localities	GLENWOOD in early 50's was "Bean Hollow".
B-2	460	Localities	MARIA Del MAR Site  Donated 1891 to the Catholic Ladies Aid Society By James Corcoran, ___ Johansen. Patrick Moran.
B-2	461	Localities	TANGLEWOOD  Laid out and put on market in 1909 by Mrs. Thomas Bell.
B-2	462	Localities	Early W. W. Waterman farm was at Vine Hill. A. P. Jordan bought it in 1909.

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B-2	463	Localities	<p>BONNIE DOON</p> <p>Mentioned in Sentinel in January, 1890, meaning Ben Lomond mountain. Joel S. Josselyn mentioned as having had a farm between Davenport and Bonnie Doon.</p> <p>In 1905 Rev. B. R. Adams preaching in Ocean View School.</p>
B-2	464	Localities	<p>Old Spring at Walnut and Pacific.</p> <p>Santa Cruz theater site. Big sycamore stood on edge of pond.</p> <p>Orchard set out in 1854 by Isaac Williams stretched from Walnut to Lincoln and back to the hill.</p> <p>Bought by F. A. Hihn at probate sale for \$14,500.</p> <p>Hihn bought more at west end from T. J. Weeks for \$600 to open Walnut up to Lincoln.</p>
B-2	465	Localities	<p>GRANITE CREEK</p> <p>In summer of 1886 people of Waddell Gulch petitioned supervisors to change name to Granite Creek.</p>
B-2	466	Localities	<p>SWANTON</p> <p>Was Laurel Grove until renamed.</p> <p>Laurel Grove had hotel in 1886.</p>
B-2	467	Localities	<p>WHITE HOUSE RANCH</p> <p>Bought in 1862 by Clark &amp; Coburn when it was sold to pay mortgage to ___ Tevis of S. F.</p>
B-2	468	Localities	<p>PARKFIELD</p> <p>Founded 1883 by G. Q. Russell.</p> <p>In 1885 consisted of store, hotel saloon and Cholame hall. Store run by F. W. Hunter and A. N. Stikeman, both of S.C.</p>
B-2	469	Localities	<p>1890 Chronicle bldg. in SF.</p> <p>at Bush &amp; Kearney, was built on lot owned by F. A. Hihn. At end of lease in 1890 he bought building at appraiser prise. His ground rental had been \$10,000 a year.</p> <p>S. F. Post took over the building.</p>
B-2	470	Localities	<p>CITY OF ST. PAUL</p> <p>Laid out at Moss Landing in 1852.</p>
B-2	471	Localities	<p>Potato patch until 1856.</p> <p>East side of Pacific avenue from Masonic temple to Soquel avenue.</p> <p>Sentinel in 1889 said it belonged to Hiram Rice, but probability is that it was Philip Rice.</p> <p>Sentinel in 1889 said Rice had two sons, one of whom went off to war. (Civil war - Hiram Rice) and one, Hiram, died about 1889 in Montana, aged 44. Daughter was Mrs. Dan McLaughlin.</p>

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B-2	472	Localities	<p>LOS GATOS</p> <p>(Forbes mill). James Alexander Forbes started to build a water grist mill there in 1850, finished in 1854. It had a 20 foot overshot wheel and only 20 foot fall of water, which did not work. A French firm, V. Marziona &amp; Co., tried and failed; A. P. Fister of SJ also failed. In 1866 W. H. Rogers &amp; Co. raised dam and got 60 foot fall.</p> <p>Los Gatos hotel started in cottage of H. D. McCobb, about where depot is. He sold to J. W. Lyndon in 1868. The hotel was out of Lyndon's hands for two or three years but in 1872 repurchased and in 1878, with passage of railroad, moved to present location.</p>
B-2	473	Localities	<p>BEACH HILL</p> <p>When Joseph Roberts landed in 1850 from pilot boat Favorite there were three houses on beach hill, one which Roberts bought in 56 for \$500 (apparently built by Jake Lane); two owned by Wm. H. Hardy; and small building where Douglas house stood (in 1884) which was a saloon.</p>
B-2	474	Localities	<p>Excavation on Third st in 1902 brought up Indian skulls and evidence of an Indian burying ground.</p> <p>WADDELL GULCH (In Blackburn gulch)</p>
B-2	475	Localities	<p>was two miles beyond old McPherson saw mill. Known in 1879 as Spunk gulch.</p> <p>BEACH HILL</p> <p>In 1850 the Douglas House lot (of 1884) belonged to William Hardy, Pruett Sinclair and Harry Speil[sic].</p> <p>----</p> <p>The lot Joe Roberts house stood on was sold (probably alcalde grant) to Jake Lane for \$5. Roberts bought it in 1858 with house for \$500.</p> <p>----</p>
B-2	476	Localities	<p>Elihu Anthonby[sic] built first warehouse on Beach Hill in 1854. J. F. Pinkham was the carpenter.</p> <p>PACIFIC GROVE</p> <p>In winter of 1883-84 being laid out, streets surveyed and lots sold.</p>
B-2	477	Localities	<p>FREEDOM</p> <p>In 1870 village of Whiskey Hill spoken of in Sentinel as former village of San Antonio.</p>
B-2	478	Localities	<p>M. Morris, merchant.</p> <p>E. Carey, blacksmith.</p> <p>MOORE GULCH</p> <p>Probably site of Moore's sawmill became Isaac Dakin's Laurel Glen fruit farm in Soquel valley.</p>
B-2	479	Localities	<p>HUNGRY HOLLOW</p> <p>Became Pleasant Valley before 1890.</p>
B-2	480	Localities	<p>PARADISE PARK</p> <p>187 acres bought in 1920.</p>

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B-2	481.01	Localities	<p>SALINAS.</p> <p>In 1856 Deacon Elias Howe built the Halfway house on land bought from Jacob P. Lease of San Francisco at the junction of the stage routes from San Juan to Monterey. In 1865 he sold to Alberto Tresconi[sic], a tin smith, who sold again soon afterward to A. Ricker, a merchant.</p> <p>Ricker and his partner, William Jackson, interested Eugene Sherwood, owner of adjoining land, and laid out a site a half mile square. Sherwood donated sites for schools and churches.</p> <p>In 1868 J. V. Lacey from Monterey established a black-smith shop. A. Groves and ___ Brannon conducted the first saloon.</p> <p>The site was partly on Rancho Nacional and partly on Rancho Sausal. The population was about 600. In 1872 The Southern Pacific was extended from Gilroy. Hollister agreed to help Salinas get the county seat in return for aid in detaching San Benito county. [cont' on Card #481.2]</p>
B-2	481.02	Localities	<p>[continued from Card #481.1][continued on Card #481.3]</p> <p>A special charter establishing the city had been obtained April 16, 1868, and on Sept. 17, 1872, the supervisors declared Salinas an incorporated city. Its population was 700, of whom 150 were voters.</p> <p>On Nov. 6, 1872, was held the election which gave Salinas the county seat. Castroville ran a bad third despite the promise of a \$2500 school house.</p> <p>The county seat was moved from Monterey on Dec. 25, 1872, and on Feb. 8, 1873, the supervisors bought for \$7,500 a two story wooden building on Main street, from Henry Meyers, where the agricultural pavilion now (1940) stands. It burned January 7, 1877, and the county leased old Pacific Hall, on Main and Alisal streets.</p> <p>The supervisors, Edward S. John, J. B. H. Cooper, M. C. Ireland, J. H. Blackenship and Daniel Monroe, bought the "Ricker" tract in West Salinas for \$100 and ...</p>
B-2	481.03	Localities	<p>[continued from Card #481.2][continued on Card #481.4]</p> <p>..let contract to Jacob Lanjen[sic] for a \$50,425 two story brick court house with center cupola. The building eventually cost \$80,000 and was accepted March 13, 1879.</p> <p>The town held its first election October 5, 1872, naming trustees who at their first meeting, Oct. 14, 1872, elected B. T. Nixon president and Mike Farley secretary. On May 7, 1873, I. J. Harvey became president of the board. He stepped into the office of mayor when Salinas City was incorporated by act of the legislature March 4, 1874.</p> <p>The council immediately ordered the slough at the south end of Main street cleared to end floods and macadamized Main street, 87 feet wide, at a cost of \$30,000. By 1878 it owned a fire engine. Alert Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 and Excelsior Hose Company were incorporated in the city fire department.</p>

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B-2	481.04	Localities	<p>[continued from Card #481.3][continued on Card #481.5]</p> <p>In 1867 the Monterey Democrat was started by J. W. Leigh. In the spring of 1872 Melville Byerly moved his equipment from Hollister and started the Salinas City Index. Byerly ran it until his death in 1875, after which S. M. Shearer, later school superintendent, ran it a year until its sale to J. W. Hill.</p> <p>The Bank of Salinas was incorporated in April, 1873, with J. D. Carr, president, Hiram Mabury, William Vanderhurst, Thomas Rea and A. B. Jackson, directors.</p> <p>The first school was conducted in 1870. For \$60 a month Miss Fromie E. Harvey taught in a building on the present (1940) site of the Ramona bakery. The first day brought nine pupils.</p> <p>Elias Howe's Halfway House of 1856 became the Block[sic] House in 1868, after its owner, Herman Bloch. It was town[sic] down to make way for the Abbott House (now the Cominus[sic] Hotel), a three story brick built in 1874 by..</p>
B-2	481.05	Localities	<p>[continued from Card #481.4]</p> <p>A. C. Abbott. The Branch Hotel built in 1868 by A. W. Branch on Market street is now (1940) the Roosevelt hotel.</p>
B-2	482	Localities	<p>Deacon Elias Howe, from Mass., was son of inventor of sewing machine.</p> <p>In 1861 Salinas was half the size of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>HOOVER, Theodore</p> <p>Bought Waddell creek property in 1913 (March) bought 1600 acres at first; added other pieces. About 800 acres came from Waddell heirs.</p>
B-2	483	Localities	<p>VINE HILL</p> <p>First vines there set out by John Nutter.</p>
B-2	484	Localities	<p>NEW BRIGHTON BEACH</p> <p>(Camp San Jose)</p> <p>Nov. 1883, management taken by Thomas Fallon, succeeding Mrs. ___ Mangelburg.</p>
B-2	485	Localities	<p>SARATOGA</p> <p>(McCarthyville)</p> <p>Founded in 1851. William Haun and his father-in-law, John Whisnon, built a flour mill which burned in 1864.</p> <p>Washburn &amp; Pipkin opened a store in the 50's.</p> <p>Henry Jarboe had blacksmith shop.</p> <p>First postmaster, Levi Willard, 1855.</p> <p>In 1863 Charles Maclay opened more lots, changed name to Saratoga.</p>
B-2	486	Localities	<p>BLACKBURN CHINATOWN</p> <p>10 houses</p> <p>Razed in late 1905</p>
B-2	487	Localities	<p>SUMMER HOME FARM</p> <p>Bought for \$9,500 in Dec. 1900 by W. B. Hugus, and (Harry &amp; Mulford Haines of Saratoga, Wyo., who were visiting here).</p>

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B-2	488	Localities	<p>ISBEL GROVE</p> <p>Bought in 1862 for \$900 by W. C. Bartlett and his brother, Jared.</p>
B-2	489	Localities	<p>WARRENELLA Ranch on Bonnie Doon.</p> <p>Was old place of J. V. Gregory.</p> <p>He sold it 1921 to Warren Croxon.</p>
B-2	490	Locomotives	<p>BETSY Jane</p> <p>First engineer was Charles Garcelon</p> <p>First fireman was Joseph H. Francis</p>
B-2	491	Locomotives	<p>BETSY Jane</p> <p>Came through Wats for SC middle of Oct. 1874, "general utility engine"; weighed five tons; could haul 50 tons.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>In Feb. 1876 F. M. Becker spoken of as designer and builder of Betsy Jane.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>In 1883 Betsy Jane was construction engine on Aptos line.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>In April, 1875, first passenger coach completed at shop of ___ Gragg on Pacific ave and taken to depot to await engine from across river.</p>
B-2	492	Locomotives	<p>FELTON (Locomotive)</p> <p>Was the Dougherty road engine which overturned on logging road above BC in Feb. 1897.</p> <p>In fall of 97 the old Dougherty engine was sent to the SP shops at Newark.</p> <p>In summer of 1903 the branch line engine No. 1 on the Dougherty extension was undergoing thorough rebuilding at the car shops.</p>
B-2	493	Locomotives	<p>LOCOMOTIVE (Probably Jupiter)</p> <p>On May 7, 1876, the new locomotive of the Santa Cruz Railroad Co. arrived over rails from Pajaro. with tender and passenger car. 22 tons.</p> <p>---</p> <p>The "Santa Cruz" sold in July, 1881, by SPC (which had bought Felton line) to Nevada narrow gauge.</p>

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B-2	494	Locomotives	<p>LOCOMOTIVES - S. C. &amp; Felton RRd.</p> <p>In Santa Cruz, 10 ton locomotive, from Porter, Bell &amp; Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived in SC July 5, 1875, in charge of Horace W. Pope. Fowler It had been brought by rail across continent, to Wats. over SP, teamed to Aptos, put on tracks of S.C. &amp; Wats., came into SC on its own power.</p> <p>The S.C. &amp; Felton was building 10 flat cars in its own shops, with wheels and other iron work cast by S. C. Foundry.</p> <p>On Thursday, Oct. 9, 1875, it steamed up Pacific avenue with whistle and bell sounding and officials of the company and village perched on it.</p>
B-2	495	Locomotives	<p>MONTEREY &amp; Salinas Rrd. (Locomotive) First locomotive, named C.S. Abbott in compliment to pioneer of Salinas valley. Arr. at My by schooner early in Sept. 1874.</p> <p>----</p> <p>The summer of 1874 Amner, Morton &amp; Co. of SC were casting wheels and other iron work for Monterey and Salinas Valley rrd. In April, 1875 it began running two trains a day.</p> <p>----</p>
B-2	496	Locomotives	<p>Nov. 1878 \$100,000 mortgage held by Henry Cowell was foreclosed.</p> <p>Old Locomotives.</p> <p>The "Santa Cruz" was bought about [blank] by G. W. Chubbuck, when he replaced wooden tramway with 35 pound rails on the six mile long Lake Valley Railroad, from Lake Tahoe south.</p> <p>The "Santa Cruz" was an 0-6-0 with 28 inch drivers, 10 by 14 inch inclined cyliders[sic], built in 1875 by the H.K.Porter Co. of Pittsburgh.</p> <p>Chubbuck sold the "Santa Cruz" to the Nevada City Narrow gauge railroad at Grass Valley, and as its No. 4 was used between Colfax and Nevada City until it was scrapped a few years later.</p>
B-2	497	Lodges	ARIONS Hall 1901 in Farmers Union Bldg.
B-2	498	Lodges	<p>BAR ASSOCIATION</p> <p>Formed at meeting morning of Fec.[sic] 10, 1900, in supervisors room.</p> <p>J. H. Leonard, temporary presiding officer, made first president. W. P. Netherton elected V.P.; B. K. Knight, sec.-treas.</p> <p>It evidently lapsed for a re-organization or another organization meeting was held in the law library Dec. 21, 1908, which elected C. M. Cassin president, H. C. Wyckoff V.P. and H. J. Bias sec.</p>

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B-2	499	Lodges	<p>BANGO CLUB</p> <p>Founded Sept. 9, 1876.</p> <p>Bob Effey instigator. He was premier and Tom D. Bailey scribe, first two years. Held annual meetings.</p> <p>Officers in 1884: Albert Metzler of Santa Clara premier; George W. Longley of S.F. vice premier; Robert Effey scribe; Oscar J. Kron, C.X.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>On Sept. 10, 1877 (one year old) elected Effey premier; H. F. Kron vice premier; Thomas D. Beasley scribe; E. A. Shoreland, chancellor of exchequer.</p>
B-2	500	Lodges	<p>PI DELTA KOPPA</p> <p>Delta Chapter</p> <p>founded about 1897.</p> <p>BETA MU ("The Owls") organized in 1900.</p> <p>Hugo Miller pres.</p> <p>Gamma Eta Kappa and Pi Delta Koppa both in existence prior to 1903.</p> <p>[see also Card #539 Phi Delta Kappa]</p>
B-2	501	Lodges	<p>CLUBS</p> <p>C.L.S.C.</p>
B-2	502	Lodges	<p>___ Shakespeare Club - was going in May, 1885.</p> <p>Decorative Arts and Woman's Exchange</p> <p>Incorporated March 18, 1910.</p> <p>To buy land and erect building.</p> <p>Directors: Mrs. Harriet Blackburn, Sarah S. Palmer, Ella S. Bailey, Ellen Perry, Katherine C. Cope.</p> <p>----</p> <p>Mrs. R. C. Kirby, pres.</p> <p>Mrs. Sam Drennan, vp.</p> <p>F. A. Hihn, advisory committee.</p>
B-2	503	Lodges	<p>DELTA IOTA CHI</p> <p>High school sorority.</p> <p>Convention here in June, 1900.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, San Francisco, San Jose, Los Angeles, Fresno, Portland.</p>
B-2	504	Lodges	<p>DRUIDS</p> <p>Manzanita Circle organized July 7, 1874.</p> <p>Philip Frank first "circle Druid".</p> <p>Madrone _____ of Druids here earlier.</p>

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B-2	505	Lodges	<p>E Clampus Vitus</p> <p>John Quincy Adams Ballard was G.H. of first lodge of E. Clampus Vitus, established Nov.28, 1855, at Placerville, being a charter member. He was not necessarily the first G.H.</p> <p>He had graduated from Depauw in 1849. Left immediately for California. Leading Democrat. Wore Prince Albert coat, white vest with large pearl buttons, starched shirt with showy expanse of bosom, and row of diamond studs. Tie white satin or black string. Plug Hat.</p> <p>He died about 1910 in county hospital. (At Placerville?).</p>
B-2	506	Lodges	<p>E CLAMPUS VITUS</p> <p>Monterey Sentinel in July, 1855, announced a grand gala festival of the local chapter of E Clampus Vitus in full regalia on August 1. An invitation was given to their San Juan Bautista brethern of the special degree of B.A.H.&amp;.P. in good standing.</p>
B-2	507	Lodges	<p>EASTERN STAR</p> <p>Idlewild chapter, O.E.S.</p> <p>Organized Feb. 29, 1876.</p> <p>Mrs. M. J. Thompson, worthy matron.</p> <p>Miss Fannie Bailey, secretary.</p> <p>Mrs. L. E. Gordon, recording secretary.</p> <p>In July, 1884, Pacific Chapter, O.E.S., gave up its charter for lack of members.</p>
B-2	508	Lodges	<p>ELKS LODGE</p> <p>Established Dec. 27, 1902.</p> <p>Delegations from other cities; band, etc.</p>
B-2	509	Lodges	<p>GOOD TEMPLARS</p> <p>Pacific Lodge, first in California.</p> <p>Org. Feb. 22, 1855. It later lapsed and was reorganized March 28, 1882.</p>
B-2	510	Lodges	<p>Soquel Lodge, I.O.G.T., organ. Aug. 8, 1867, by Rev. A. C. McDougall, lecturer for state organization.</p> <p>G.A.R.</p> <p>John F. Reynolds Post org. Dec. 31, 1885^9^, with 20 members. Horace Wanzer commander.</p> <p>Named after Gen. John Fulton Reynolds, n. of Lancaster, Pa., grad. West Point 1841; rose to major in Mexican war; killed at Gettysburg.</p>

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B-2	511	Lodges	<p>G.A.R. Organized at meeting Friday, Aug. 19, 1881; ___ ___ Goldsby chairman of meeting; C. T. Sutphen, sec. Decided on name of Gen. W. H. L. Wallace Post, and applied for charter. Jan. 7, 1882, Z. N. Goldsby elected Com. In 1889 A. L. Weeks beat Horace Wanzer for commander and the post split. Wright Post, GAR, was mustered in at Soquel June 18, 1870. ----- W.H.L. Wallace post named on motion of Constable C.T. Sutphen of Earlville, Ill., old and intimate friend of Gen. Wallace.</p>
B-2	512	Lodges	<p>G. A. R. R. L. McCook Post of Wats, two years old, in Jan. 1884, helped organize James B. Steadman post of Salinas. Latter was 30th post in state.</p>
B-2	513	Lodges	<p>G.A.R. Thomas Amner Post No. 79, organized at Boulder Creek April 4, 1885, in Peery's hall, in Lorenzo, by a delegation from Wallace post in S.C. Officers: D. Hossack, P.C.; J.F. Cunningham, S.V.C.; J. Hoag, J.V.C.; A. Anderson, surgeon; H. Hesse, Adjutant; W.G.Randall, Q.M.; F.W.Newell, officer of day; G. Ward, officer of guard; J. P. Stubbs, chaplain; T. M. Follet, S.M. Twelve charter members.</p> <p>Anderson, Alfred Cunningham, James F. Follett, Thomas M. Hesse, Herman H. Hogg?, James R. = Hoag, J.? Hossack, David Newell, Franklin William Randall, Warren G. Stubbs, J. P. ? Ward, George Talmadge</p>
B-2	514	Lodges	<p>G. A. R. In April, 1890, at San Jose, Santa Cruz landed the GAR convention for 1891. Fresno withdrew and San Diego lost. Santa Cruzans at San Jose, all GAR members, were J. B. Peakes, J. T. Sullivan, J. F. Cunningham, W. H. Aiken, A. L. Weeks, and L. E. Jones. Expected 1500 visitors would leave \$25,000 here. Also at SJ were Bart Burke and O. J. Lincoln.</p>
B-2	515	Lodges	<p>SOQUEL  Wright post, GAR organized ("mustered in") June 18, 1870.</p>

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B-2	516	Lodges	<p>Claypool[sic][?]</p> <p>There are ten GAR men living in California.</p> <p>Henry M. Mingay 804 Elk Ave. Glendale (99 yrs)  Marcus Getter 6530 Olcott. Box 102 Tujunga (97)  Parker Gordon 317 Pacific Ave Long Beach (99)  Darwin B. Wolcott 1320 W. 67th St. L.A. (98)  Oliver M. Haney 381 Summit Pasadena (101)  John S. Dumser 335 Hanover ave. Oakland (98)  Calvin H. Blanchard 2325 86th ave. Oakland (101)[?]  John W. Smith 211 Walnut ave Santa Cruz (105)  Charles Chappel 1117 Stanley ave Long Beach (99)  Orrin Mallette 401 Chestnutt L.A. (99)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Information from Margaret Thompson Ri. 2784  Encampment to be held April 21-25 Santa Cruz</p>
B-2	517	Lodges	<p>GRANGE</p> <p>Santa Cruz Grange, Patrons of Husbandry,  held a three day fair in SC, Sept. 27-29, 1875.  Apparently succeeded in Farmers Club.</p> <p>Held election Dec. 22, 1877.</p>
B-2	518	Lodges	<p>Ben Lomond Grange estab. 1876.  ISABELLA REBEKAH</p> <p>Lodge No. 17.  Organized April 27, 1874.  B. F. Tucker, noble grand.  Mrs. J. S. Green, recording secretary.  Mrs. F. W. Baldwin, treasurer.</p>
B-2	519	Lodges	<p>IDLEWILD Lodge Rebekahs: Boulder Creek</p>
B-2	520	Lodges	<p>Org. Feb. __ 1901.  UNIFORM RANK, Knights of Pythias.</p> <p>Org. 1884 with A. J. Hinds as Chancellor Commander.</p> <p>Incorporated in May, 1907, planned 3 story  building on Locust st.  D. C. Clark. George Staffler. John B. Maher.  F. R. Walti. R. K. Gilson.  F. K. Roberts. C. E. Greenfield.</p>

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B-2	521	Lodges	<p>KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Avalon lodge.</p> <p>Organized Sept. 15, 1883; 50 members. Contingent from SF and SJ met at depot; escorted to hall; then to dinner at Pac. Oc. Hs. Installation followed by 3 a.m. supper at Pac. Oc. Hs. Officers: C. W. Waldron. H. M. Terry. A. J. Hinds. T. V. Mathews. W. T. Jeter. D. W. Toll. Bart Burke. J. Williamson. F. D. Scott. A. Cristofanini.</p>
B-2	522	Lodges	<p>MASONIC LODGE [1] S.C. Lodge No. 38, F. &amp; A.M. org. July 16, 1853, under dispensation from Grand Master Charles M. Radcliff. H. G. Blaisdell presiding officer; Peter Tracy sec- retary; James Brummett treasurer. Meeting was in "old Temperance hall". Next meeting place at Arcan's hall on Soquel ave. There on May 1, 1854 a charter (dispensation issued by grand lodge March 3, 1854) was received and lodge organized with 27 members. First officers were N. H. Stockton, WM; D.H. Milburn, SW; Henry W. Peck, JW; Henry F. Parsons, Sec.; J.B. Arcan, treasurer. About 1867 rooms were fitted up over Bank of S.C. County, on west side of Pacific avenue, above Locust street, which were occupied 20 years.</p>
B-2	523	Lodges	<p>MASONIC LODGE -2 - (Another meeting place is indicated by Sentinel adv. in 1857 that the Masons met each Saturday night before the full of the moon in their hall on Willow street).</p> <p>Masonic temple built in 1887; cost \$9000; \$2000 to furnish. Design by Dr. O. L. Gordon, worshipful master of F.&amp; A.M. at the time. Castellated front and gothic windows.</p> <p>Royal Arch, S. C. Chapter No. 38, org. May 19, 1869; J. N. Besse, high priest; Fred Johnson, scribe. MASONIC HALL ASSOCIATION - Inc. Aug. 13, 1879: \$10,000 capital stock. 400 shares of \$25 each. David Hinds, Louis Schwartz, Frederick Adams, Edward S. West, Samuel Drennan.</p>
B-2	524	Lodges	<p>MASONIC LODGE -3-</p> <p>At July 16, 1853 meeting were: (one account says 16 present) C. P. Stevenson. James Brummett. Lucius Sanborn. T. M. Davis. Dudley C. Stone. Dubin Milburn N. H. Stockton. Peter Tracy. O. K. Stampley. Albert Sinclair. Isaac Hitchcock. R. N. Chisholm. John B. Arcan. Henry G. Blaisdell[sic] John L. Frederick E. G. Cannon. John Tillory. A. H. Schaefer. Charles Winterhalder.</p>

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B-2	525	Lodges	BRANCIFORTE LODGE No 96. [IOOF]  On Nov. 6, 1868, dedicated its new hall in the McPherson building, Pacific and Locust. It's upstairs hall was 43 by 65, "elegantly" furnished. Procession formed at Temperance Hall, with the San Jose brass band, marched up Mission, down Locust. Supper and dance.
B-2	526	Lodges	SAN LORENZO LODGE No. 147, IOOF, installed Aug. 19, 1868 in Unity Hall. MUSICIANS UNION
B-2	527.01	Lodges	Organized Sunday, Nov. 3, 1907, in the armory. President - J. Haesters, who died in 1909. NATIVE DAUGHTERS Santa Cruz chapter. Org. Feb. 28, 1888. Charter members: M. Bessie Green. Mary E. Jameson. Josie S. Green. Lilly E. C. Cappleman. Rosa McPherson. Mabel Recht. Mabel E. Martin. May L. D. Baldwin. Carol Baldwin. Ann T. Porter. Flora Bias. Rose K. Fiske. Mamie Seaver. Annie Gilbert. Stella Finkelday. Edith C. Miller. Cora E. Mette. Mary R. Dyer. Minerva Waterman. Jennie Chace. Edna Young. Anita Roberts. Annie Young. Florence Roberts. Anna L. Helmke. Jennie Corcoran. Cornelia J. C. Cappleman. Emma Corcoran.
B-2	527.02	Lodges	[continued on Card #527.2] [continued from Card #527.1]  Alice E. Williams. Minnie E. Chace. Daisy L. Longley. Bessie G. Haslam. Kate W. Dennis. Nellie Madeira. Luella L. Laird. Mary E. Morgan. Pearl McKinney. Maud Scott. Minnie L. Parker. Theodora Williams. Alice S. Culverwell. Ada Bennett. Adele Bennett. Mae B. Wilkins. NATIVE DAUGHTERS Santa Cruz Parlor, Org. March 17, 1888. Officers: Minnie Rennie. Daisy Longley. Anna Helmke. Pearl McKinney. May Baldwin. Stella Finkeldey. Ada Bennett. Effie Carter. Jennie Chace. Bessie Haslam. Mary E. Morgan. Alice Culverwell.

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B-2	529	Lodges	<p>NATIVE SONS.</p> <p>Santa Cruz Parlor inst. Aug. 21, 1886.</p> <p>B. R. Martin L. L. Fargo C. E. Williams.</p> <p>C. W. Cappelmann. W. C. Parker. F. J. Hoffmann.</p> <p>J. P. Cooper. W. C. Hoffmann. Dr. C. W. McClure.</p> <p>Charles Madeira. Laurie Williams. F. B. Cahoon.</p> <p>F. Porter. George Carpy. Reuben Pringle.</p> <p>F. L. Stevens. R. Miller. W. D. Haslam.</p> <p>C. A. Canfield. S. B. Miller. C. H. Ward.</p> <p>Albert Miller. H. H. Miller. F. K. Roberts.</p> <p>F. Thompson. H. Laird. W. Vahlberg.</p> <p>Frank Griffith Underwood McCann</p>
B-2	530	Lodges	<p>ODD FELLOWS [ 1 ]</p> <p>First I.O.O.F. lodge in county was Pajaro, org. Sept. 29, 1850, with 5 charter members. It dedicated a "new hall" in 1893.</p> <p>Branciforte Lodge No. 68 org. Apr. 26, 1860. Charter members: F. E. Bailey (physician); F. M. Kittredge (physician); G. W. White, (farmer in Scotts Valley); Robert E. Morrison (carpenter who in 1860 lived on site of Metropole hotel); H. S. Hill (millwright, who went to Silver City, Nev.); S. W. Field (merchant, first of Field and Brown; in 1860 had own store on IOOF site).</p> <p>First Meetings in Temperance Hall. Another account said first meetings in Otto brick bldg on Front st; later in Temperance Hall; 68 to 73 in McPherson bldg with San Lorenzo lodge.</p>
B-2	531	Lodges	<p>ODD FELLOWS - 2 -</p> <p>San Lorenzo Lodge No. 147 split off (led by R. C. Kirby) and organized Aug. 19, 1868. W. W. Broughton, noble grand; C. D. Holbrook, sec.; I. Blum, treas.</p> <p>For five years, 1868-73 both lodges occupied two thirds of the street floor and upstairs hall in Sentinel building (Alexander Hotel) built in 1868 by Alexander McPherson.</p> <p>In 1867 the IOOF Assn. bought from Moore &amp; Besse lot 102 by 130 feet on Pac. ave. and began two story building which was dedicated Nov. 6, 1868. (Conflict)[?]</p>
B-2	532	Lodges	<p>Branciforte and San Lorenzo lodges merged in 1920; Mino S. Price noble grand.</p> <p>SAN LORENZO Lodge I.O.O.F.</p> <p>Instituted Aug. 23, 1868 with 9 members:</p> <p>R. C. Kirby, Alex McPherson, W. W. Broughton, Alfred Baldwin, L. Blum, C. D. Holbrook, F. E. Bailey, George Anthony, Thomas Butterfield. (All living in 1892 except Bailey).</p> <p>Broughton was first noble grand.</p> <p>in 1892 had 285 members.</p>

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B-2	533	Lodges	IOOF As late as Dec. 1868 both San Lorenzo and Branciforte lodges met in Temperance Hall. San Lorenzo lodge instituted Aug. 25, 1868. Issac Blum J. W. Dodge. H. E. Makinney. D. McPherson (by card) C. W. Van Wagner.
B-2	534	Lodges	I. O. O. F. Branciforte Lodge No. 96. Charter members:  F. M. Kittredge. Robert E. Morrison. F. E. Bailey. H. S. Hill. G. W. White. S. W. Field. Soquel Lodge No. 137, I.O.O.F. Instituted Wednesday, July 10, 1867 by Charles N. Fox, most worthy grand master of grand lodge of California. 12 members: T. M. Davis, noble grand. David J. Cumming, V.G. Francis Rabel, Sec. Henry Bischel, treas. E. W. Short. Wm. Peckhurst[sic]. A. M. Prouty. O. Ashley. Wm. Ashley. H. Knauss. S. M. Short. G. L. Moore. S. Kite. M. F. Know. L. Paschell. S. F. Ashley. C. West. J. F. Googins.
B-2	536	Lodges	MOOSE LODGE Instituted Sunday, Apr. 2, 1911.
B-2	537	Lodges	OLYMPIC CLUB In March 1881 voted itself out of existence and sold equipment.
B-2	538	Lodges	OMEGA NU Sigma Alpha Chapter. Instituted April 4, 1903. By Pres. Mrs. Gertie Wright of S.J.  Charter members:  Hettie Irish. Lucile Smith. Peal Swanton. Eva Bowman. Alice Gaffett (correct) Agnes Gaffett.

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B-2	539	Lodges	<p>PHI DELTA KAPPA</p> <p>Organized in 1896: May 14 members.</p> <p>A. W. Pioda (alumni member)</p> <p>C. L. Hawthorne.</p> <p>L. F. Hinds.</p> <p>H. J. Bias.</p> <p>Jay Wilson.</p> <p>Jesse Woods (fb capt.)</p> <p>H. C. Lucas (valedictorian)</p> <p>M. H. Schwartz.</p> <p>Harry Piper.</p>
B-2	540	Lodges	<p>REAL ESTATE BOARD</p> <p>Organized; in Bd of Trade rooms;</p> <p>May 26, 1905.</p> <p>Committee on organization named:</p> <p>A. J. Hinds.</p> <p>G. W. Hawes.</p> <p>H. P. Robinson.</p> <p>H. Slikerman.</p>
B-2	541	Lodges	<p>RED MEN</p> <p>Minnehaha Tribe. (?)</p> <p>Organized Nov. 1868.</p> <p>Aug. 18, 1878, Minnehaha Tribe, Improved order of Red Men organized in S.C. with 60 charter members. It dwindled and about 1910 surrendered its charter.</p> <p>1900 Roxas tribe of Red Men instituted.</p>
B-2	542	Lodges	<p>RED CROSS</p> <p>In patriotic fervor, week after Dewey's victory at Manila, Red Cross chapter proposed. Mrs. E. B. Pixley offered use of Ocean House parlors. Org. May 21, 1898, with 100 present. Mrs. H. C. Henney, pres. Rally at armory; Jeter talked. Hihn gave use of hall on Pacific ave opposite Ocean House. Served 4th of July dinner to Co. F guarding powder works; rolled bandages. By July 21, 40 ladies with four sewing machines making hospital garments for Manila; 3 doz hospital shirts; 30 sheets; 2 doz pillow cases. The state Red Cross was equipping 125-bed hospital in Manila. A tea raised \$12. By July 31 financial report showed \$372.86 donations and \$73.50 memberships; total \$446.36; disbursements \$295.18 including \$110 to state assn; \$151 on hand.</p>
B-2	543	Lodges	<p>RED CROSS</p> <p>July 13, 1914, members of old one of Spanish war met in library. Treasury had fund which with interest had mounted to \$90, holdover from old one. Food sale in Stikeman grocery on Sat, July 24, decided on. Full revival in October.</p>

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B-2	544	Lodges	<p>ROD &amp; GUN CLUB Organized Feb. 19, 1890, in the office of E. L. Williams. 50 members.</p> <p>72 Pacific ave.</p> <p>Nov. 1906, incorporated. Membership limited to 100.</p> <p>Right to buy and own property.</p>
B-2	545	Lodges	<p>SANTA CRUZ COUNTY KENNEL CLUB</p> <p>Organized in July, 1905. Gave a bench show in the Casino in Sept.</p> <p>Joseph O. Horne, pres.</p> <p>Montroyd Sharpe, v. p.</p> <p>Major Frank McLaughlin, 2nd v.p.</p> <p>Warren R. Porter, 3rd v.p.</p> <p>F. J. Torchiana, (Wats.) sec.</p>
B-2	546	Lodges	<p>Santa Cruz Improvement Soc.</p> <p>Organized June 27, 1887, in Masonic temple.</p> <p>First Pres. Mrs. I. H. Raymond.</p> <p>Disbanded in Sept. 1920, as many of the leading women of the community had died or were growing old, and felt they had done their part.</p>
B-2	547	Lodges	<p>SANTA CRUZ YACHT CLUB</p> <p>Organized evening of Jan. 5, 1928, at dinner in Saddle Rock cafe.</p> <p>Bruce Sharpe, commodore;</p> <p>J. A. Harris, Jr., vice com.</p> <p>Leo Cardwell, sec-treas.</p> <p>R. L. Cardiff and R. H. Hamilton, directors.</p>
B-2	548	Lodges	<p>SATURDAY AFTERNOON CLUB</p> <p>Organized Monday, Oct. 7, 1907: changed to Pres.- Mrs. Alex McLean (from SB) Woman's Club</p> <p>1st.vp - Mrs. F. W. Swanton.</p> <p>2nd vp - Mrs. Walter Byrne.</p> <p>Rec. Sec. - Mrs. J. P. Twist.</p> <p>Cor. Sec. - Miss __ _ Noe.</p> <p>Treas. - Mrs. J. G. Tanner.</p> <p>Auditor - Mrs. H. F. Anderson.</p> <p>Parliamentarian - Mrs. W. V. Pringle.</p>
B-2	549	Lodges	<p>The Sewing Circle</p> <p>1859 - met at home of Dr. Bailey.</p>
B-2	550	Lodges	<p>UNION LEAGUE</p> <p>In 1864 was meeting in Arcan hall.</p>
B-2	551	Lodges	<p>WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS.</p> <p>J. F. Reynolds Corps, W.R.C., (first in county) org. in Dec. 1888.</p>

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B-2	552	Lodges	<p>FIRST WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB.</p> <p>Mrs. Joseph Boston told Sentinel about it in 1882 but didn't give the date. Papers of its organization put in cornerstone of Hall of Records. Said to have agreed to limit membership to 12; to meet monthly at homes of members. Meetings were called circles.</p> <p>Members listed in 1882 story were:</p> <p>Mesdames: Hull Burrell Jordan Kittredge Curtis Willson Martin Stevens Haslam Field Brown Kirby Pope</p>
B-2	553.01	Lodges	<p>SANTA CRUZ COUNTY PIONEER SOCIETY</p> <p>Formed in Sept. 81, after state soc. had come by train for outing at Isbel Grove. Following were signed, with age in 1881 and date of arrival;</p> <p>Dan Monteith 61 '37. S. H. Hunt 55 '49. John H. Brown 70 '43. Calvin Gault 66 '49. John Daubenbis 65 '43. John A. Brown 67 '49. A. A. Hecox 75 '46. G. W. Eldredge 48 '49. J. R. Stanley 60 '49. L. M. Denison 63 '49. Alfred Baldwin 65 '46. Andrew Trust 57 '49. D. L. Adams 44 '46. H. B. Doane 79 '49. John Woods 62 '48. John Dreher 67 '49.(?) Chas. Brown 61 '48. Thos. Weeks 53 '49. S. B. Ewing 59 '49. John Doyle 55 '49. L. B. Austin 62 '49. Jos. Galeph -- '49. George Kohl 58 '49. Jos. Francis 56 '49. R.H. Sawin 70 '49. (over) [continued on Card #553.2]</p>
B-2	553.02	Lodges	<p>[continued from Card #553.1]</p> <p>A. Noble 57 '49. J. H. Washburn -- '49. E. Kunitz 53 '49. J. D. Allen -- '49. J. S. Mattison 58 '49. F. A. Hihn 51 '49. Richard Thompson 44 '49. J. B. Phillips -- '49. B. Dabadie -- '43. James Munson -- '43. L. B. Clements -- '45. James King -- '49. Frank Cooper -- '49. Wm. Duffy -- '49. Horace Gushee -- '49. Wm. F. White -- '49. J. W. Morgan -- '49.</p>

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B-2	554	Lodges	<p>Pioneer Society Partial list published in 1881. James King, 49. Frank Cooper, 49. John L. Cooper, 49. Wm. Duffy, 49. Horace Gushee, 49. Joseph Munson, 43. E. McDuffee, 49. Wm. F. White, 49. J. W. Morgan, 49. Emanuel L. Trout, 47. B. Dabadie, 43. J. H. Washburn, 49. J. D. Allan, 49.</p>
B-2	555.01	Lodges	<p>Roll of Members of Society of California Pioneers of Santa Cruz County.</p> <p>F. A. Hihn, Santa Cruz. John William Morgan, Santa Cruz. John S. Mattison, Soquel. John Daubenbiss, Soquel. M. A. Meder, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>John Woods, Santa Cruz. Emanuel J. Trout, Soquel. John Dreher, Santa Cruz. Lyman Swan, Santa Cruz. Augustus Noble, Soquel.</p> <p>J. S. Fraser, Santa Cruz. Jacob A. Blackburn, Watsonville. [continued on Card #555.2]</p>
B-2	555.02	Lodges	<p>[continued from Card #555.1][continued on Card #555.3] Edward B. Cahoon, Jr., Soquel. T. W. Wright, Santa Cruz. L. B. Austin, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>F. D. Seelye, Felton. James Waters, Watsonville. David M. Locke, Santa Cruz. Josiah R. Locke, Santa Cruz. Winston Bennett, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>August Dreher, Santa Cruz. W. H. Greene, Santa Cruz. Charles C. Perry, Santa Cruz. Henry Vanderbeck Baxter, Santa Cruz. O. I. Bradley, Santa Cruz.</p>

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B-2	555.03	Lodges	<p>[continued from Card #555.2][continued on Card #555.4]</p> <p>William Short, Santa Cruz.            Edwin B. Cahoon, Santa Cruz.            Joseph Francis, Santa Cruz.            Henry A. Trust (?), Santa Cruz.            J. S. Green, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Charles A. Thompson, Santa Cruz.            Charles E. Williams, Santa Cruz.            Peter A. Jordan, Santa Cruz.            H. N. Taylor, Santa Cruz.            L. B. Clements, Soquel.</p> <p>Robert F. Ford, Soquel.            E. L. Williams, Santa Cruz.            Maurice Fitzgibbons, Santa Cruz.            William Ely, Santa Cruz.            Charles E. Arcan, Santa Cruz.</p>
B-2	555.04	Lodges	<p>[continued from Card #555.3][continued on Card #555.5]</p> <p>William H. Leaven (?), Santa Cruz.            T. H. Dame, Felton.            J. M. Dutton, Soquel.            Joseph Munson, Santa Cruz.            F. W. Ely, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>B. W. Arrendill, Santa Cruz.            Joseph Roberts, Santa Cruz.            Sanford Blodgett, Santa Cruz.            H. D. C. Barnhart, Santa Cruz.            J. McKamish, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Joseph Averon, Soquel.            Frank Mattison, Soquel.            Ralph Mattison, Soquel.            Sabin Howland, Soquel.            Wm. H. Catright (?), Watsonville.</p>
B-2	555.05	Lodges	<p>[continued from Card #555.4][continued on Card #555.6]</p> <p>William Felker, Santa Cruz.            Hy. F. Parsons, Santa Cruz.            Samuel Sharp, Santa Cruz.            Horace Gushee, Santa Cruz.            U. W. Thompson, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>F. W. Lucas, Santa Cruz.            Ge Kohl, Santa Cruz.            Otis Ashley, Felton.            N. T. Peck, Santa Cruz.            Charles S. Hussey, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>George Dyer, Santa Cruz.            Charles B. Younger, Santa Cruz.            Elihu Anthony, Santa Cruz.            W. H. Baxter, Santa Cruz.            Hugo C[sic]. Hihn, Santa Cruz.</p>

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B-2	555.06	Lodges	<p>[continued from Card #555.5][continued on Card #555.7]</p> <p>J. R. Chace, Santa Cruz. L. W. Hihn, Santa Cruz. Luis Doderro, Santa Cruz. A. L. Swan, Santa Cruz. J. B. Cahoon, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>G. C. Wardwell, Santa Cruz. J. H. Washburn, Santa Cruz. A. Baldwin, Santa Cruz. James King, Santa Cruz. Joseph Pelissier, Pajaro.</p> <p>M. W. Simms, Davenport. Cornelius Cappellmann, Santa Cruz. Samuel Walker, Santa Cruz. Nelson Taylor, Santa Cruz. R. A. McKean, Santa Cruz.</p>
B-2	555.07	Lodges	<p>[continued from Card #555.6][continued on Card #555.8]</p> <p>William Rennie, Santa Cruz. C. W. Peck, Santa Cruz. D. Manning, Santa Cruz. John Williamson, Santa Cruz. George Trust, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Charles W. Cappelmann, Santa Cruz. Frank C. Alzina, Santa Cruz. C. H. Eberle, Santa Cruz. Amos Lunt, Santa Cruz. Thomas W. Moore, San Francisco.</p> <p>Rollin Case, Santa Cruz. Edward Porter, Bradley. Charles H. Ryder, Soquel. R. L. Tait, Santa Cruz. Fred W. Moore, San Jose.</p>
B-2	555.08	Lodges	<p>[continued from Card #555.7][continued on Card #555.9]</p> <p>Francisco Alzina, Santa Cruz. P. L. Wimmer (Honorary member). James A. Tait, Santa Cruz. Henry Whinery, Santa Cruz. John P. Majors, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>W. H. Rowe, Watsonville. J. S. Yoachim[sic], Watsonville. J. L. Halsted, San Francisco. J. S. Stanley, Jr., Santa Cruz. N. B. Nells (?), Santa Cruz.</p> <p>John McKenna (?), Santa Cruz. J. S. Quincy (?). (blank) Oscar C. Cappelmann, Santa Cruz. Peter Peterson, Santa Cruz. W. D. Tait, Santa Cruz.</p>

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B-2	555.09	Lodges	<p>[continued from Card #555.8][continued on Card #555.10]</p> <p>Thomas Corcoran, Stockton. D. C. Fargo, Santa Cruz. Otto Stoessser, Watsonville. Robert Burland, Watsonville. J. D. Bagnall, Watsonville.</p> <p>Harrison Dart, Soquel. M. A. Uren, Watsonville. Owen Tuttle, Watsonville. W. R. Spiegle, W. L. Irelan, Watsonville.</p> <p>Lewis A. See, Watsonville. T. McAlister, Watsonville. B. Phillips, Watsonville. William T. Harvey, Watsonville. John A. Baxter, Watsonville.</p>
B-2	555.1	Lodges	<p>[continued from Card #555.9][continued on Card #555.11]</p> <p>Oscar M. Irelan, Watsonville. Abram B. Hawkins, Watsonville. A. J. Jennings, Aptos. Joshua Parrish, Soquel. E. G. Peck, Soquel.</p> <p>G. Ziegler, Santa Cruz. W. Winkle, Santa Cruz. B. E. Cahoon, Capitola. John A. Brown, Soquel. E. Vinnit (?), Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Alexander Russell, Santa Cruz. Daniel McMillan, Santa Cruz. W. H. Daubenbiss, Soquel. J. H. Rice, Aptos. H. B. Doane, Santa Cruz.</p>
B-2	555.11	Lodges	<p>[continued from Card #555.10][continued on Card #555.12]</p> <p>F. O. Hihn, Santa Cruz. Frank Daubenbiss, Soquel. Michael O. Boyle, Santa Cruz. Seth Blanchard, Santa Cruz. John D. Chace, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>George C. Stevens, Santa Cruz. R. B[sic]. Kirby, Santa Cruz. J. F. J. Bennett, Soquel. John Bowman, Soquel. P. B. Fagen, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>R. C. Kirby, Santa Cruz. F. I. Stevens, Santa Cruz. E. B. Ewing, Soquel. Enoch Alzina, Santa Cruz. Alfred Imus, Santa Cruz.</p>

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B-2	555.12	Lodges	<p>[continued from Card #555.11][continued on Card #555.13]</p> <p>Richard H. Hall, Santa Cruz. John R. Stanley, Santa Cruz. Calvin Gault, Santa Cruz. John Doyle, Santa Cruz. William Short, Santa Cruz. John W. Morgan John Wright, Santa Cruz. T. J. Weeks, Santa Cruz. R. F. Page, Santa Cruz. A. H. Dame, Santa Cruz. Frank K. Roberts, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>John J. Freele (?), Watsonville. E. N. Jennings, Watsonville. Frank Griffith, Santa Cruz. M. Gagnon, Watsonville. W. H. House, Salinas City.</p>
B-2	555.13	Lodges	<p>[continued from Card #555.12][continued on Card #555.14]</p> <p>J. C. Trimble, Watsonville. Joseph M. Cullom, Watsonville. J. B. Hudson, Watsonville. Edward A. White, East Santa Cruz. John N. Besse, Watsonville.</p> <p>N. A. J. Dorn, Watsonville. J. S. Yoacham, Watsonville. John H. Brown, Santa Cruz. H. F. Redman, Watsonville. A. P. Roache, Watsonville.</p> <p>Edward White, Watsonville. Dorastus Johnson, Watsonville. Christopher Mann, Watsonville. Joseph Knowlton, Watsonville. H. A. Hodgdon, Santa Cruz</p>
B-2	555.14	Lodges	<p>[continued from Card #555.13][continued on Card #555.15]</p> <p>Marcellus Huntoon, Santa Cruz. Morgan Strange McMahan, Santa Cruz. James Phelan, San Francisco. Edmund Jones, Santa Cruz. Elisha C. Skinner, Santa Cruz.</p> <p>J. S. Fluent, Soquel. Dennis Cook, Laguna. J. Nelson Williamson, Watsonville. A. B. McKean, Corralitos. Thomas Patton Robb, Glenwood.</p> <p>Charles Hodgdon, Santa Cruz. William McElroy, Santa Cruz.</p>

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B-2	555.15	Lodges	[continued from Card #555.14][continued on Card #555.16]  H o n o r a r y M e m b e r s Eliza C. Boston, Santa Cruz. Olive A. Meder, Santa Cruz. Belle C. A. Francis, Santa Cruz. Hattie L. Arcan, Santa Cruz. Mrs. D. Underhill, Santa Cruz. Mrs. E. Ellen Dame, Santa Cruz. Mrs. M. H. Shelby, Santa Cruz. Miss C. J. C. Cappelmann, Santa Cruz. Miss Lily E. C. Cappelmann, Santa Cruz. Mrs. Marie Greene, Soquel. Mrs. E. A. Hunter, Santa Cruz. Mrs. Jennie Rice, Aptos. Mrs. Sarah A. Ashley, Felton. Fannie W. Baldwin, Santa Cruz. Mrs. Sarah M. Short, Santa Cruz.
B-2	555.16	Lodges	[continued from Card #555.15][continued on Card #555.17] Mrs. A. E. Dutton, Soquel. Mrs. Carrie Mattison, Soquel. Mrs. Lucy Winkle, Santa Cruz. Miss Emma Woods, Santa Cruz. Miss Laura Woods, Santa Cruz.  Mrs. J. F. J. Bennett, Soquel. Miss Jessie Bennett, Soquel. Miss Dottie Bennett, Soquel. Mrs. A. Noble, Soquel. Mrs. J. Daubenbiss, Soquel.  Mrs. H. Gushee, Soquel. Mrs. U. N. Thompson, Santa Cruz. Mrs. William Daubenbiss, Soquel. Mrs. F. Daubenbiss, Soquel. Mrs. C. C. Cahoon, Capitola.
B-2	555.17	Lodges	[continued from Card #555.16][continued on Card #555.18]  Mrs. J. A. Brown, Soquel. Mrs. E. A. Culverwell, Santa Cruz. Mrs. M. J. Bennett, Santa Cruz. Mrs. L. A. Trust (?), Santa Cruz. Rosella F. Walker, Santa Cruz. John Charles Fremont, Los Angeles. Mrs. J. Burland, Watsonville. Mrs. C. Myers, Watsonville. Mrs. L. H. Baxter, Santa Cruz. Mrs. S. S. Hudson, Watsonville. Mrs. W. A. Uren, Watsonville. M. J. Morgan, Santa Cruz. Mrs. A. E. Trimble, Watsonville. Mrs. R. E. Dorn, Watsonville. Mrs. E. E. Long, Watsonville.

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B-2	555.18	Lodges	<p>[continued from Card #555.17]</p> <p>Miss Effie Dorn, Watsonville.          Mrs. E. Z. Roache, Watsonville.          Vorah M. Roache, Watsonville.          Eliza Mann, Watsonville.          Della E. West, Soquel.</p> <p>Mrs. Alfa White, Santa Cruz.          Cathina[sic] O. Patterson, Livermore.</p>
B-2	556	Lodges	<p>PIONEER SOCIETY</p> <p>The Society of California Pioneers, organized in 1850, reorganied in 1853, and incorporated in 1863, named (in 1863) officers for a branch in each county. For Santa Cruz county William Blackburn was named vice president and T. R. Per Lee secretary.</p> <p>The Society of California Pioneers of Santa Cruz County was organized in 1881, the constitution adopted on Oct. 8. The first officers were F. A. Hihn, president, John Daubenbis, vice president, R. C. Kirby, second vice president; J. W. Morgan, secretary; John Mattison, treas. In 1888 officers and members were:          F. A. Hihn, president; John D. Bagnall and John W. Morgan, vice presidents; Henry F. Parsons, secretary; James A. Tait, treasurer.          (See Page 2)</p>
B-2	557	Lodges	<p>Pioneer Society -2-</p> <p>Members in 1888:</p> <p>Elihu Anthony New York 1847          Joseph Averon France 1847          C. E. Arcan Chicago (?) 1850          B. W. Arrendiell Tennessee 1836 (?)          L. B. Austin Vermont 1849          Otis Ashley New York 1846          Albert Ashley Calif. (son)          Frank Alzina Santa Cruz 1856 (son)          J. A. Blackburn Ohio 1849          Winston Bennett Georgia 1843          H. V. Baxter New York 1847          O. I. Bradley Iowa 1850          S. Blodgett New York 1850          H.D.C. Barnhart Penn 1859 (?)</p>

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B-2	558	Lodges	<p>Pioneer Society -3-</p> <p>W. H. Baxter New York 1850</p> <p>S. Blanchard Mass. 1849</p> <p>Alfred Baldwin New York 1846</p> <p>J. Bowman Ohio 1849</p> <p>J.F.J. Bennett New York 1849</p> <p>E. B. Cahoon New York 1849</p> <p>L. B. Clements Penn (?) 1845 (?)</p> <p>W. H. Courtright New York 1844 (?)</p> <p>J. R. Chace Santa Cruz (son)</p> <p>F. B. Cahoon Santa Cruz (son)</p> <p>C. Capplemann Germany 1850</p> <p>Chas. W. Capplemann Calif 1852 (son)</p> <p>O. C. Capplemann Santa Cruz 1869 (son)</p> <p>Thos. Corcoran Ireland 1848 (?)</p> <p>Rollin Case Iowa 1847</p>
B-2	559	Lodges	<p>Pioneer Society -4-</p> <p>B. E. Cahoon Illinois 1866 (son)</p> <p>J. D. Chace New York 1850</p> <p>John Daubenbiss Bavaria 1843</p> <p>J. M. Dutton Maine 1849</p> <p>A. Dreher Santa Cruz 1860 (son)</p> <p>George Dyer Maine 1849</p> <p>Luis Dodero Calif 1836</p> <p>W. H. Daubenbiss Calif 1852 (son)</p> <p>H. B. Doane Penn. 1849</p> <p>F. Daubenbiss Soquel 1856 (son)</p> <p>John Doyle Ireland 1849</p> <p>A. H. Dame Santa Cruz 1862 (son)</p> <p>C. H. Eberle Penn 1849</p> <p>S. B. Ewing Ohio 1849</p> <p>William Ely New York 1850</p>
B-2	560	Lodges	<p>Pioneer Society -5-</p> <p>F. W. Ely Calif 1857 (son)</p> <p>Daniel Edwards</p> <p>Joseph Francis Azores 1849</p> <p>James King Missouri 1849</p> <p>E. Kunitz Germany 1849</p> <p>R. B. Kirby Santa Cruz 1861 (son)</p> <p>D. M. Locke N. H. 1849</p> <p>J. R. Locke Maine 1850</p> <p>F. W. Lucas Mass. 1849</p> <p>A. Lunt Mass 1868 (son)</p> <p>J. W. Morgan Ohio 1849</p> <p>J. S. Mattison England 1849</p> <p>M. A. Meder N. H. 1846</p> <p>F. Mattison England 1849</p> <p>D. Manning Tennessee 1850</p>

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B-2	561	Lodges	<p>Pioneer Society -6-</p> <p>T. W. Moore Tennessee 1847</p> <p>F. W. Moore Santa Cruz 1859 (son)</p> <p>J. P. Majors Calif 1847 (son)</p> <p>D. McMillan Scotland 1849</p> <p>R. A. McKean Missouri 1850</p> <p>John McKenna Vermont 1850</p> <p>A. Noble Mass. 1853</p> <p>C. C. Perry Mass 1853 (son)</p> <p>B. F. Ford Conn. 1850</p> <p>M. Fitzgibbons Ireland 1850</p> <p>William Felker Maine 1850</p> <p>W. H. Green Illinois 1850</p> <p>J. S. Green Penn. 1849</p> <p>Calvin Gault Vermont 1849</p> <p>Horace Gushee Mass. 1849</p>
B-2	562	Lodges	<p>Pioneer Society -7-</p> <p>S. Howland N. H. 1850</p> <p>C. S. Hussey Mass. 1850</p> <p>F. A. Hihn Germany 1849</p> <p>F. A[sic]. Hihn Santa Cruz 1858 (son)</p> <p>L. W. Hihn Santa Cruz 1863 (son)</p> <p>F. O. Hihn Santa Cruz 1866 (son)</p> <p>N. B. Hills Conn. 1849</p> <p>J. L. Halstead[sic] New York 1849</p> <p>B. H. Hall Vermont 1850</p> <p>Alfred Imus Illinois 1849</p> <p>P. A. Jordan Santa Cruz 1865 (son)</p> <p>A. J. Jennings England 1849</p> <p>J. S. Jennings Calif (son)</p> <p>G. Kohl Germany 1849</p> <p>H. F. Parsons England 1850</p>
B-2	563	Lodges	<p>Pioneer Society -8-</p> <p>N. T. Peck R. I. 1850</p> <p>Joseph Pelissier France 1845</p> <p>Ed Porter Vermont 1849</p> <p>Joshua Parrish Ohio 1849</p> <p>George K. Porter Mass. 1849</p> <p>E. G. Peck New York 1850</p> <p>Peter Peterson Norway 1850</p> <p>R. F. Page England 1849</p> <p>Joseph Roberts Scotland 1850</p> <p>William Rennie Scotland 1849</p> <p>C. H. Ryder Mass. 1850</p> <p>W. H. Howe England 1849</p> <p>Alex Russell Ireland 1859 (?)</p> <p>J. M. Rice Calif. 1869 (son)</p> <p>L. Swan New York 1848</p>

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B-2	564	Lodges	<p>Pioneer Society -9-</p> <p>A. L. Swan Santa Cruz 1863 (son)</p> <p>F. D. Seelye New Brunswick 1850</p> <p>William Short Maine 1849</p> <p>W. H. Seaver Mass. 1849</p> <p>M. W. Simms Kentucky 1849</p> <p>J. R. Stanley Sr. Mass 1846</p> <p>J. R. Stanley Jr. Calif 1858 (son)</p> <p>F. L. Stevens 1861 (son)</p> <p>E. T. Trout New York 1847</p> <p>G. P. Traser Germany 1849</p> <p>H. A. Trust Germany 1849</p> <p>C. A. Thompson Santa Cruz 1860 (son)</p> <p>U. M. Thompson Missouri 1849</p> <p>Nelson Taylor New York 1850</p> <p>H. N. Taylor Santa Cruz 1859 (son)</p>
B-2	565	Lodges	<p>Pioneer Society -10-</p> <p>George Trust Santa Cruz 1858 (son)</p> <p>J. A. Tait Ireland 1848</p> <p>R. S. Tait Santa Cruz 1863 (son)</p> <p>John Woods Ohio 1848</p> <p>T. W. Wright Louisiana 1849</p> <p>James Waters Maryland 1850</p> <p>E. L. Williams Penn. 1849</p> <p>C. E. Williams Monterey 1858 (son)</p> <p>G. C. Wardwell Maine 1849</p> <p>J. H. Washburn R. I. 1849</p> <p>Samuel Walker Penn. 1849</p> <p>John Williamson Scotland 1849</p> <p>P. L. Wimmer Ohio 1846</p> <p>Henry Whinery Mass. 1850</p> <p>H. Winkle Germany 1850</p>
B-2	566	Lodges	<p>Pioneer Society -11-</p> <p>T. J. Weeks Maine 1849</p> <p>James Williamson Scotland 1849</p> <p>Elihu Wright Penn. 1849</p> <p>Sol Washum Tennessee 1849</p> <p>C. B. Younger [Jr.] Missouri 1855 (son)</p> <p>J. S. Yoacham Missouri [blank]</p> <p>G. Ziegler Germany 1841</p> <p>D. C. Fargo New York [blank]</p> <p>J. D. Bagnall D. of C. [blank]</p> <p>Otto Stoesser Germany 1841</p> <p>Robert Durland New York 1850</p> <p>Harrison Dart New York [blank]</p> <p>Joseph H? Tait Calif 1866 (son)</p> <p>N. A. Uren England 1850</p> <p>Lewis Stevens [blank] [blank]</p> <p>Lewis A. See Tennessee 1849</p>

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B-2	567	Lodges	<p>Pioneer Society -12-</p> <p>John T. Freels Kentucky 1850</p> <p>Joseph McCullom South Carolina 1850</p> <p>Wm. T. Harvey South Carolina 1850</p> <p>Charles Williams [blank] [blank]</p> <p>Wm. R. Speegle Alabama 1849</p> <p>M. Gagnon Lower Canada 1849</p> <p>P. McAllister Ireland 1850</p> <p>B. Phillips [blank] [blank]</p> <p>Dr. L. Ireland Ohio 1850</p> <p>Jonas Johnston [blank] [blank]</p> <p>John A. Baxter Mass. 1849</p> <p>Joseph Knowlton [blank] [blank]</p> <p>Oscar M. Irelan Indiana 1848</p> <p>Abram B. Hawkins Missouri 1847</p>
B-2	568	Lodges	<p>Pioneer Society -13-</p> <p>Frank Griffith Calif 1850 (son)</p> <p>C. N. Jennings Calif 1860 (son)</p> <p>W. N. Joyce</p> <p>John T. Besse</p> <p>John Dougherty</p> <p>R. Mattison Soquel 1868 (son)</p>
B-2	569	Lompoc	<p>(end)</p> <p>MIGRATIONS</p> <p>To San Diego in 60's: A. B. Case and James Leslie.</p> <p>To Lompoc in 1870's: Judge E. H. Heacock; Judge F. Adams, W. W. Broughton, O. T. Hecox, J. H. Ryan, Joseph Ruffner, B. F. Tucker, Henry Poland, John Woods, Jacob Parsons, M. V. Bennett.</p> <p>To Parkfield, My. Co., Uriah Sloan, James Q. Russell, James E. Taylor, Charles Keating. (Three wives were dtrs of Hiram Imus).</p> <p>Hanson [written in pencil above for Henry Poland]</p>
B-2	570	Lompoc	<p>LOMPOC Association.</p> <p>Org. in Dec. 1871. Trustees: Judge E. H. Heacock, Dr. F. E. Bailey, Jacob Parsons, H. E. Makinney, Elmer Daken, John Woods, Em.[sic] Ely.</p> <p>Committee spent 4 week there: Heacock, Parsons, Daken, George Anthony, ___ Rennie, L. Thurber, ___ Felker, John Hames, John Daubenbiss, ___ Woods, ___ Silva, ___ Ryan.</p> <p>Association took option on 45,000 acres of Lompoc rancho for \$300,000 - \$75,000 down rest in seven years.</p> <p>Buy from Col. ___ Hollister, ___ Diblee[sic], ___ Cooper.</p> <p>300 shares at \$1050 each; each gave buyer 31 acres valley land; 117 acres grazing land.</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>By Dec. 1871, 130 shares subscribed.</p> <p>Each share buyer to pay so much down, rest in 7 years. Association planned town and school.</p>

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B-2	571	Lompoc	<p>LOMPOC Valley Assn.</p> <p>In late Dec and early Jan (71-72) adv. in Sent; Books open for subs to capital stock at office of H. E. Makinney, sec. in court house. No money requested until Jan. 27, 1872.</p>
B-2	572	Lompoc	<p>LOMPOC</p> <p>In Sept. 1874, E. H. Heacock resigned as county judge. Lompoc valley 15 m. long; 2-1/2 m. wide. 15,000 acres. Good soil; pure water; willow copse[sic] for fuel.</p> <p>In Oct. 1874, F. Adams, sec. of Co. was circulating prospectuses in SC, Wats., Castroville, Salinas City, Hollister, SJ.</p> <p>M. V. Bennett was surveying and subdividing. Great land sale "Lompoc Temperance Colony" Nov. 9, 1874. Pac. Mail Str. left SC Friday, Nov. 6, passengers to reach Gaviota Sunday A.M.</p>
B-2	573	Lompoc	<p>LOMPOC</p> <p>Late in Oct. 74 the two Jenkins boys and Benny Patterson left "bag and baggage" in four horse wagon for Lompoc.</p> <p>Land sale Nov. 9 - In 2 days \$400,000 worth of land sold, prices averaged \$65 to \$70; prices ranched[sic] from \$25 to \$90. 1500 present. City lots went as high as \$700. Big auction held (apparently) early in 1875 of lands which subscribers were unable to pay for and had turned back.</p>
B-2	574	Lompoc	<p>LOMPOC</p> <p>By mid-Jan. 1875, 80 houses building; 70 families there.</p> <p>Total land sales said \$700,000.</p> <p>Grangers, IOGT, IOOF, Masons given lot 25 x 120 feet. Four agreed to build 3 story brick 75 by 120. Any church which could[sic] build inside three years offered free lot 75 x 120.</p> <p>WW Broughton signed 500 subs to Lompoc Record. March, 1875, Benjamin F. Tucker, formerly of S.C. named postmaster. Town had 100 houses then. Second land sale Apr 26, 1875.</p> <p>May, 1875, said to look like a GAR encampment; tents.</p>
B-2	575	Lompoc	<p>LOMPOC</p> <p>Late in May, 1875, John Daubenbiss and T. J. Weeks returned to SC after putting in their summer crops at Lomoc.</p>
B-2	576	Lompoc	<p>LOMPOC migration</p> <p>John Woods and wife (Woods Lagoon) sold out and went to Lompoc in 1876.</p>

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B-2	577	Lompoc	<p>LOMPOC</p> <p>Married March 5, 1876, in Lompoc. March 5, 1876. Charles V. Anthony, late in SC Ethel M. Cook, late of Oakland.</p> <p>Mrs. A. M. Pringle, sister of Elihu, Rev. C. V. and of George Anthony of Lompoc; later she was Mrs. Joseph Stewart of Lompoc.</p>
B-2	578	Lompoc	<p>LOMPOC</p> <p>270 voted in 1877 election.</p> <p>People there were burning their own lime.</p> <p>Sentinel said in Sep. 1877; not a family in Lompoc valley in November, 1874. 1500 residents in Sept. 1877.</p>
B-2	579	Lompoc	<p>LOMPOC</p> <p>In August, 1877, Heacock nominated by Republicans for assembly.</p> <p>Dr. ___ Frick of Lompoc nominated by Democrats.</p> <p>W. W. Broughton candidate for supervisor but was defeated.</p>
B-2	580	Lompoc	<p>LOMPOC</p> <p>[Hollish corrected to: Hollister] Marshall Bennett subdivided the Hollish[sic] and Dibblie tract at Lompoc in 1877.</p> <p>Isaac Holcomb in Cholame valley in 1884.</p> <p>Dec. 27, 1877, John C. Rudolph of Lompoc m. in SC Mary W. Adams, dtr of F. Adams.</p>
B-2	581	Lompoc	<p>LOMPOC</p> <p>John Dockery.</p> <p>Late in 1877 Heacock re-elected president of association.</p> <p>Lompoc was agitating for new county and trying to see that S.P. built through it on way south. It was 60 miles from county seat.</p>
B-2	582	Lompoc	<p>LOMPOC</p> <p>In Dec. 77 Sentinel spoke of the town as being scattered over a mile.</p> <p>Feb. 28, 1878, at home of her father, Jacob Parsons, on Sisquoc rancho, Irene P. Parsons m. Benjamin E. Williams of Ventura county.</p>

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B-2	583	Lompoc	LOMPOC  In summer of 1878 was repairing winter damage to its wharf. Made it 900 feet long, with 13 feet of water at its outer end at low tide.
B-2	584	Lompoc	LOMPOC Association election Oct. 21, 1878. E. H. Heacock, pres. (ex-SC) Irving P. Henning, sec. Other Directors: Sylvester Lansdell (ex-SC) H. N. Ryan (ex-SC) A. L. Huyck. ----- In Dec. 1878 Dr. ____ Frick, although druggist, was fined \$20 for selling liquor without a license. In spring of 1879 a saloon was established on the Hill ranch, mile and hanf[sic] above Lompoc, by A. B. Maynard, who once drove stage between Pescadero and San Mateo, and once lived in S.C.
B-2	585	Lompoc	LOMPOC By 1880 had a \$11,000 school house and 5 rural schools; 2 churches with buildings; 2 hotels. W. W. Broughton had left Record and gone to SF. C. W. Powers was publishing Record. ----- Aug. 1881 Phil Tucker succ. J. W. Webb as editor of Record. In 1882 Webb took back over.[sic]
B-2	586	Lompoc	LOMPOC Merritt L. Nichols d. in Lompoc, Dec. 20, 1909, aged 69, n. NY.  Mrs. B F Tucker d 1891 at Lompoc John D. Allen d. at Lompoc in 1900.
B-2	587.01	Los Angeles	ORIGINAL SETTLERS AT LOS ANGELES [ 1 ] Padron of 1781.  Jose de Lara, Spaniard, 50. wife, Indian. Three children. --- Jose Antonio Navarro, mestizo, 42. Wife mulattress. Three children. --- Basilio Rosas, Indian, 68. Wife mulattress. Six children. --- Antonio Mesa, negro, 38. wife Mulattress. Two children. [continued on Card #587.2]

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B-2	587.02	Los Angeles	<p>[continued from Card #587.1][continued on Card #587.3]</p> <p>---</p> <p>Antonio (Felix) Villavicencio, Spaniard, 30. Wife Indian One child.</p> <p>---</p> <p>Jose Vanegas, Indian, 28. Wife Indian. One child.</p> <p>---</p> <p>Alejandro Rosas, Indian, 19. wife Coyote.</p> <p>---</p> <p>Pablo Rodriguez, Indian, 25. Wife Indian. One child.</p> <p>---</p>
B-2	587.03	Los Angeles	<p>[continued from Card #587.2]</p> <p>Manuel Camero, mulatto, 30. Wife Mulattress.</p> <p>---</p> <p>Luis Quintero, negro, 55. Wife Mulattress. Five children.</p> <p>---</p> <p>Jose Moreno, mulatto, 32. Wife Mulattress.</p> <p>---</p> <p>Antonio Mirando, Chino, 50. One child. (Chino is child of Indian monther[sic] of father Spanish and negro.)</p>
B-2	588	Los Angeles	<p>Los Angeles Settlers -3-</p> <p>Pobladores given house lots in 1786: Pablo Rodriguez. Jose Vanegas. Jose Moreno. Felix Villavicencio. Francisco Sinova; alc. in 1789. Basilio Rosas. Antonio Navarro. Manuel Camero; reg. in 1789.</p>

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B-2	589	Los Angeles	<p>Los Angeles Settlers -4-</p> <p>(Names in previous lists dropped out of the following) 1790. Several invalidos in it.</p> <p>Sebastian Alvitre, unmanagable at SJ; sent to LA. Domingo Ariz. Juan Alvarez. Joaquin Armenta. Juan Ramirez Arellano. Roque Cota. Faustino Jose Cruz. Juan Jose Dominguez. Manuel Figueroa. Felipe Santiago Garcia; reg. in 1789. Joaquin Higuera.</p>
B-2	590	Los Angeles	<p>Los Angeles Settlers -5-</p> <p>Juan Jose Lobo. Jose Ontiveros. Santiago de la Cruz Pico. Francisco Reyes. Martin Reyes. Pedro Jose Romero. Efigenio Ruiz. Mariano Verdugo; alc. 1790. Jose Villa.</p>
B-2	591	Los Angeles	<p>Los Angeles Settlers -6-</p> <p>Granted lands in 1789:</p> <p>Jose Silvas. Rejis Soto. Francisco Lugo. Melecio Valdes. Rafael Sepulveda.</p>
B-2	592	Los Angeles	<p>Vicente Reliz comisionado and cabo. Schoolmasters in Los Angeles.</p> <p>Paximo Pina 1817-18. Luciano Valdez 1827-30. Joaquin Botiller 1831. Vicente Moraga 1832. Christome Agilar 1833 Francisco Pontoja 1834 Ensign Guadalupe Medina 1836. Ygnacio Coronel and dtr. 1838-42. Medina again 1843-44. Luisa Arguello 1844.</p>

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B-2	593	Los Angeles	Los Angeles alcaldes:  Guillermo Cota, 1811, 1827, 1829. Antonio Maria Lugo, 1816, 1818. Anastasio Avila, 1819, 1821. Manuel Gutierrez, 1811, 1822, 1823. Vicente Sanchez, 1830. Tiburcio Tapia, 1831. Manuel Dominguez, 1832. Jose Perez, 1834. Francisco Alvarado, 1835. Manuel Requena, 1836.
B-2	594	Los Angeles	SANTA ANITA Rancho Granted Hugo Reid, scotchman at L. A. 1836 who married Victoria, San Gabriel neofita
B-2	595.01	Los Angeles	Vecinos of Los Angeles in 1789. List made up at Santa Barbara presidio.  Basilio Rosas. Jose Maria Duarte. Jose Moreno. Juan Maria Oliberos. Jose Barresgas. Ramon Buelna. Francisco Reyes. Melchor Lopez. Quinto Zuniga. Ysidro German. Mariano Verdugo. Jose Maria Verdugo. Juan Jose Dominguez. Manuel Nieto. Joaquin Armenta. Crespin Perez. Gillermo Cota. Jose Feliz. Roque Cota. Doroteo Feliz. Antonio Cota. Sebastian Albitre. Maeo Rubio. VIUDA Caldelaria _____ Joaquin Yguera. VIUDA Beatriz Cota. Manuel Arellano. SGT. Ygnacio Oliberos. [continued on Card #595.2]
B-2	595.02	Los Angeles	[continued from Card #595.1]  Miguel Ortega. Francisco Serrano. Francisco Feliz Cornelio Abila. Vicente Feliz. Jose Polanco. Anastasio Feliz Hilario Ruiz. Lucas Olibares. Manuel Machado. Jose Maria Osuna. El Armero de San Diego Bartolo Tapia. ALF. Pablo (?) Grixalba. Francisco Lugo.
B-2	596	Memoranda	Memo:  Received from Seven Seas for Annals Oct. 15, 1951 - \$ 7.50  Received Dec. 12 from J. H. Culleton for 10 annals - \$11.25, minus 29 cents postage \$11.00  May 16, 1852 - Mary PBX sold annal at office 1.50

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B-2	597	Memoranda	<p>BROWN</p> <p>John (Pottawatomie)</p> <p>Hanged at Charleston, Va., Dec. 2, 1859, despite 17 affidavits to his insanity.</p> <p>His at first successful but abortive raid on the Harpers Ferry arsenal was on Oct. 16, 1859.</p> <p>Col. Robert E. Lee and his marines captured Brown two days later.</p>
B-2	598	Memoranda	<p>CANNON</p> <p>Used to fire salutes in 50's; disappeared; in 1882 plowed up in field at Ords, between Soquel and Aptos. six pounder.</p>
B-2	599	Memoranda	<p>Dairy Cooperative Association</p> <p>2710 S.C. Sixth Ave.,</p> <p>Portland, Ore.</p>
B-2	600	Memoranda	<p>\$18.60.</p> <p>NEGRO Blood</p>
B-2	601	Memoranda	<p>Negro slaves were in the West Indies as early as 1516 and were subsequently brought into Mexico in large numbers.</p> <p>There the choppers blow, the tall trees grow, the pure waters flow and the joyful become how-come-you-so.</p>
B-2	602	Memoranda	<p>Sept. 27, 1950.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Gilroy Advocate.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Vols. IX-X.</p> <p>(Dec. 30, 1876 to Feb. 23, 1878)</p> <p>Vol. XII.</p> <p>Nov. 8, 1879 to Oct. 23, 1880)</p> <p>Vol. XIII</p> <p>Nov. 6, 1880 to Oct. 28, 1881.</p> <p>Vols. 15-17</p> <p>Oct. 27, 1883 to Nov. 14, 1885.</p> <p>Keeler's</p> <p>San Lorenzo Book Shop.</p> <p>Paid me Jan. 17, 1950 - \$5.25</p> <p>Left him on hand</p> <p>two annals</p> <p>15 pamphlets.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>7 Seas = May 9, 1950: Gave 7 Seas</p> <p>Dozen annals;</p> <p>7 - 17 Received check \$12.75</p>
B-2	603	Memoranda	

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B-2	604	Memoranda	Mrs. Kneass has:  Cantua. Higuera. Espinosa. Boronda. Gutierrez. de la Torre Estrada
B-2	605	Memoranda	Microfilms.  Worked over: Nos. 51,702 to 52,699.  Carmel records are 50,760 to 52,925.
B-2	606	Memoranda	Asked Culleton for earlier Carmel baptisms. Memo  On Thomas Temple's data: 1931 publication of Southern Calif Hist Society Start with Jose Ygnacio Rodriguez, page 114.
B-2	607	Memoranda	Seven Seas  Received from them Aug. 1, 1952 - \$4.50  Left with them three annals - 14 booklets.
B-2	608	Memoranda	The \$4.50 was for two annals; four booklets. The Handy Book for Genealogists By Walter M. Everton Published by the author at Logan, Utah, in 1949.
B-2	609	Memoranda	Look up in Bancroft library:  Roster of compania franca of Catalan volunteers. Prov. St. Pap. Ben. Mil., MS xxiv 1-4. (Banc. I, page 540)
B-2	610	Memoranda	LOOK UP in Bancroft library  Data collected by Alex S. Taylor.  Apparently names and dates from padrons and other personnel records.
B-2	611	Memoranda	SAN CARLOS  Book I of Baptisms. Ended March 19, 1820.  Copied to that date.

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B-2	612	Memoranda	San Carlos Casamientas  Last entry copied was marriage of Carlos Rite (Wright) de nacion American, and of Maria Ygnacia Duarte, soltera of 14 years, hija de Santiago Duarte and Jesus Avila de la Baja California.
B-2	613	Memoranda	SAN CARLOS DEATHS  Copying ended at end of first book, with entry of Maria de la Trinidad Hernandez, wife of Cabo Francisco Soto, and her burial on Apr. 14, 1829.
B-2	614	Memoranda	Last Santa Clara birth:  Item No. 10,344
B-2	616	Memoranda	End of Vol. II Mexican federal highway in Sonora cost 200,000 to 250,000 pesos per kilometer. (about 380,000 pesos per mile)
B-2	617	Memoranda	(about \$44,000 per mile at 8.65 to 1 ratio) Sonora income tax: Min. exemption: 156-1/2 pesos. Ranges tup[sic] to 30%. ----- Advalorem tax collected by state and part rebated to each city. -----
B-2	618	Memoranda	Roy Vernon Sowers (Glenwood) Route 1, Alma, Cal.  Paid me \$1.70 about Oct. 20 for one Annal. He had one each pamphlets left. ---- Sent him Oct. 30, 1950 Three Annals and three each of pamphlets. Story note.
B-2	619	Memoranda	Aug. 12, 1866 Padre Angela de Casanova recorded that with the consent of Bishop Amat he had bought five acres for a cemetery a mile and a half from the church on el camino de la Costa, entre las tier as de Rufner and J. Guild.
B-2	620	Mil. Companies	25 armed Americanos  included Fallon, Bob King, George Chappell.

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B-2	621	Mil. Companies	<p>GRAHAM'S RIFLEMEN</p> <p>William Anderson. Henry Jubilee Bee. William George Chard. Robert King. Joseph L. Majors. Albert F. Morris. Ambrose G. Tomlinson.</p>
B-2	622	Mil. Companies	<p>KNIGHTS OF GOLDEN CIRCLE.</p> <p>Sent men by ship to Mazatlan to go to Texas to join southern army.</p>
B-2	623	Mil. Companies	<p>BOYS OF 1812</p> <p>Listed by Sentinel in 1877.</p> <p>C. Clark, 84, Vt. H. Billings, 78, Penn. M. Doxey, 81, Scotland. Thomas Davis, 77, Wales. J. Stewart, 80, Vt. E. Whitney, 77, Wales. R. H. Sawin, 75, Mass. M. A. Meader, New Have, Conn. Benjamin Knight, 74, R.I. A. M. Moore, 74, Penn. M. O. Boyle, 72, Ireland E. Wellington, 77, Mass. A. A. Hecox, 71, Mich.</p>
B-2	624	Mil. Companies	<p>MONTEREY CAVALRY Co.</p> <p>April 2, 1832.</p> <p>Zamorano was captain.</p> <p>There were 3 sergeants, 4 cabos and 13 soldiers in the company.</p>
B-2	625	Mil. Companies	<p>MILICIANOS</p> <p>Feb. 16, 1840. Persons available for army. Probably list from Bolcoff to Monterey:</p> <p>Apolonario Lorenzana, 21, soltero. Jose Soria, 19, soltero. Miguel Villagrana, 16, soltero. July 7, 1840. Ramon Soto, 16, soltero. Lista de los Hojencia Robles, 20, soltero. auciliares: Jose Lorenzana, 21, casado. Segunco Robles, 24, casado. Polinario Lorenzana. Dionisio Salazar, 24, casado. Jorge Salazar. Luis Juarez, 18, soltero. Juan Salazar. Simon Perez, 16, soltero.</p>
B-2	626	Mil. Companies	<p>INDIAN CAMPAIGN</p> <p>August 4, 1840.</p> <p>Citizens going from San Jose on a campaign:</p> <p>Captain Antonio Buelna. Sergeant Atanasio Mendosa. Cabo Antonio Valencia. Privates: Benancio Mojica. Miguel Benavides. Francisco Altimirano. Luis Romero. Pedro Mesa. Domingo Estrada.</p>

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B-2	627	Mil. Companies	<p>MILITARY COMPANY</p> <p>To fight Mormons - 1857.</p>
B-2	628	Mil. Companies	<p>Wed. Dec. 26, 57, meeting held in Besse &amp; Moore's saloon to organize company (cavalry) told[sic] self in readiness to march to Utah any time governor of state called. Week later the "Lime Kiln Guards" paraded. Wats. formed similar organization; elected Pruett Sinclair captain; ___ ___ Wise 1st Lt; E. H. Bunn and John Dockery 2nd Lts; James Thompson orderly sergeant.</p> <p>CIVIL WAR FLAG POLES</p> <p>Employes[sic]at Boston tannery, powder works Kirby-Jones tannery, erected poles and flew flags in 61 to show patriotism.</p>
B-2	629	Mil. Companies	<p>CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS</p> <p>When the Civil war broke out (this may be erroneous; the guards may have come AFTER the two companies left) Santa Cruz had its Butler guards. Capt. M. P. Fuller; 1st Lieut. James O. Wanzer; 2nd Lt. George T. Hoff.</p> <p>Among members: Dan Williams W. H. Bias, Hugh Swainey; C. C. Perry; Duncan McPherson. (Some names may be wrong.)</p> <p>George Holt went east to be soldier; see Holt. Capt. Albert Brown in SF in 98; Tidball at Jolon in 98. Died of hardships at camp in SF: ___ Kittridge, nephew of Mrs. Blackburn; ___ ___ Hecox, nephew of Mrs. Hecox; ___ ___ Anthony, nephew of Elihu Antony[sic].</p>
B-2	630	Mil. Companies	<p>CAVALRY COMPANY. [ 1 ]</p> <p>Late in August, 1861, in response to call by Gov. Downey, enrollment office opened in the Lorenzo exchange and a recruiting office opened in Watsonville. The company was filled in 2 weeks and accepted by Downey. The government was to furnish horses.</p> <p>Sunday evening, Sept. 22, company left on the Str. Salinas for S.F., with free passage. 73 on roster. With \$700 in cash donated in SC and Wats. Friday before departure elected: Capt. Albert Brown; 1st. Lt. Alfred H. Hawes; 2nd Lts. John Quinn and H. B. Stephenson. Sgts: Wilmer Brown, Albert B. Hawes, David Wyman, Asa Anthony. Crps: James W. Yoachim, Domingo Doderio, Michael Murphy, Augustus Lincoln.</p>

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B-2	631	Mil. Companies	<p>CAVALRY COMPANY -2-</p> <p>Capt. Brown returned on the Salinas to recruit six more men. Hawes had resigned as 1st. Lt, and _____ Berry, formerly clerk for Davis &amp; Jordan, elected. Company was at Camp Alert (Pioneer race track in SF, about mile from Mission Dolores). Brown thanked Miss Maria Field and others for making haversacks; said each man should have one; each should contain stout needles, unbleached linen thread, yard-long coarse crash towel, handkerchief.) (Union Club was meeting weekly in Exchange Hall) Company was part of 2nd Cal. Cav.</p> <p>Dec. 30, 1861, Asa Anthony d. at Camp Alert. Son of George Anthony. Brought to SC for burial.</p> <p>Jan. 30, '62, Regt. still at Alert.</p> <p>Alexander Brown d. at Alert, March 18, 1862.</p>
B-2	632	Mil. Companies	<p>INFANTRY COMPANY [ 1 ]</p> <p>Sept. 12, recruiting started.</p> <p>Ball at Exchange Hall Nov. 12 to raise funds, for company of volunteers "camped near here". Wagon and team owners hauled company to S.F.</p> <p>Nov. 25, 1861, T. T. Tidball returned from Camp Union, So., for more men. Company was in Fifth Reg., Col. G. W. Bowie. Middle of Dec. company numbered 63, at So. Had elected Tidball capt; B. F. Bayley (ex-teacher at Soquel) 1st.Lt.</p> <p>Jan. 30, Most of regiment gone to southern part of state but Co. K on Alcatraz island. George Dutton elected 2nd. Lt.</p> <p>Feb. 7, Tidball came down on Salinas looking for more recruits. (more)</p>
B-2	633	Mil. Companies	<p>INFANTRY Co. -2-</p> <p>Elected: Sgts: Eugene Van Asche, Christian Foster, James Kelly, Wm. K. Elliott, Charles Taylor.</p> <p>Corporals: John Clement, Charles Staley, Wm. Hampton, Charles Brown, Mowry Sayles, Joseph W. Bair[sic], George Hamilton, John T. Burnett.</p> <p>Feb. 22 Co. K. left Alcatraz for San Pedro.</p>

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B-2	634.01	Mil. Companies	<p>MILITIA ROLL of 1862.</p> <p>Stephen D. Breeze. M. E. Reinhara. P. Kelly. ___ Bancom. Cephus Miller. ___ Lukens. Robert Keyser. W. C. Smith. Jeremiah Ville. J. C. Clapp. William Morrell. William F. Cooper. D. M. Freeman. John S. Cooper. William J. Cole. William Geter[sic]. Amadeo Sorio. D. M. Freeman. Miguel Sorio. William O'Donald. John Rayon. Joseph Goodrich. ___ Allen. J. Boston. Cyrus Short. Leon Failis (Felez) Amos Shoemaker. Joaquin Agara. John Waggamen. J. Brownstone. [continued on Card #634.2]</p>
B-2	634.02	Mil. Companies	<p>[continued from Card #634.1][continued on Card #634.3] [Militia Roll of 1862, continued] John Greenwood. Billy Pursins. Peter Folger. John Frazier. P. Bickmore. F. Runion. William Ryder. S. Littlejohn. Newton Short. John Shirlock. Jose Ville. Homer Anderson. John Brown. Arthur Boyle. Joseph Davis. Charles Hoquist. William Bowles. Cornelius Cole. Fred Keyser. ___ Brown. Julien Marquis. G. H. White. Alexander Russell. ___ Ryder. R. Jean. Homer Searles. Frank Shepara. Peter Bushart. James Cummings. John Kern. D. J. Cumming. Jacob Carter.</p>
B-2	634.03	Mil. Companies	<p>[continued from Card #634.2][continued on Card #634.4] [Militia Roll of 1862, continued] Henry Danziger. William Reynolds. S. Fisher. Ed Smith. J. M. Taylor. L. L. Button. ___ Brady. Pedro Rodriguez, Jr. Edward F. Sanborn. Juan Rodriguez. ___ Fuller. ___ Breed. Ambrose Calderwood. John Rowe. A. J. Fottman. Andrew Prescott. John Reed. John Melvin. William H. Bias. Rafael Amio. Christopher Potter. ___ Bombear. Jose Arana. J. H. Colt. John Robertson. Domingo Castro. M. Willson. John Bombear. Richard Rdge.[sic] George Collins. Henry Jordan. William Donnelly.</p>

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B-2	634.04	Mil. Companies	<p>[continued from Card #634.3][continued on Card #634.5]</p> <p>[Militia Roll of 1862, continued]</p> <p>John Harrison. Charles Tablete.            Gardner Proctor. Patrick Morrissey.            Gerry Dorsey. Walter Rice.            ___ Soper. Charles Ford.            Frank Larkin. Arthur Shearer.            A. Willson. Patrick McCoy.            Robert Anderson. Amos Caswell.            Levi Walts. D. R. Townsend.            Michael Ford. James Connay.            Michael Dolan. J. H. Curtis.            David Post. Samuel McAdams.            L. Sanborn. Jose Dodero.            Charles Pool. Antonio Subarenius.            ___ Cranshaw. Jack Collamore.            Horace Dickey. Manuel Cole.            Charles Miller. A. Thompson.</p>
B-2	634.05	Mil. Companies	<p>[continued from Card #634.4][continued on Card #634.6]</p> <p>[Militia Roll of 1862, continued]</p> <p>Michael Hickey. Henry Weimker.            Solino Juarez. Albert Brown.            James Sprague. L. Coburn.            M. Davids. Joseph Avera.            John Tarbutton. J. D. Littlejohn.            Robert Ord. George Boardsman.            Manuel Silver. L. F. Bell.            Harvey Nevils. ___ Thorne.            Charles Perry. ___ Romo.            J. B. Brown. Otto Labish.            J. R. Pike. William Willson.            Samuel Eames. George Carter.            Thomas Cooper. Andrew DeMartine.            J. Stigleman. J. R. Wolf.            Peter Leggett. William Fenner.</p>
B-2	634.06	Mil. Companies	<p>[continued from Card #634.5][continued on Card #634.7]</p> <p>[Militia Roll of 1862, continued] -2-</p> <p>Antonio Castro. Samuel Rooney.            Cyrus Dubois. T. Walker.            P. M. Cowles. David Willson.            ___ Dunbar. J. M. Jarvis.            A. C. Jones. Joseph Briscon.            W. W. Whipple. J. W. Caldwell.            B. M. Crans. George Smith.            A. P. Jordan. G. Fordmouth.            William Lloyd. W. Martin.            John Brown. Christopher Miller.            Norman Moses. Thomas D. Alexander.            James Brennan. J. B. Compton.            ___ Bixby. Richard Holehan.            Robert Liddell. ___ Stanley.            J. D. Bagnall. F. E. Willson.</p>

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B-2	634.07	Mil. Companies	[continued from Card #634.6] [Militia Roll of 1862, continued]  D. Brownstone. ___ Jackson. J. W. Dodge. John S. Esbon. L. Friedland. James Leslie. John Ord. J. W. Ailsworth. John Soper. R. Majors. Jerome Porter. H. Jackson. J. W. Sweeney. Jose Maria Romo. M. Labish. W. Williamson. C. Labish. Eugenio Perez.
B-2	635.01	Mil. Companies	BUTLER GUARDS 1863-65 M. P. Fuller, capt. C. S. Eastman. Jas. O. Wanzer, 1st. Lt. Charles O. Bent. Geo. T. Hoff, 2nd. Lt. Andrew Trust. George C. Stevens. John R. Bosden. A. Calderwood. I. H. Pierce. Alfred A. Haskell. Sam Drennan. G. Q. Russell. Asa Hull. C. A. Brown. Richard H. Savage. Wm. C. Donelly. Henry Hovey. Duncan McPherson. Wm. P. Nickerson. D. B. Morgan. O. C. Parker. R. A. Shepard. Wm. F. Waterman. Felis Fister. J. E. Chase. C. W. Williams. Frank W. Newell. I. C. Willson. J. S. Carver. Wm. Broughton. T. J. Weeks. [continued on Card #635.2]
B-2	635.02	Mil. Companies	[continued from Card #635.1] [Butler Guards 1863-65, continued]  R. D. Case. Fred K. Willson. William Elliott. Alphonso B. Perry. John Reed. B. H. Stevens. J. T. Burnett. J. D. Bagnall. L. P. Ware. J. M. Merrill. Alex McPherson. F. E. Bailey. Hugh Swainey. G. H. Plum. James Curtis. H. W. Pope. M. B. Meder. Wm. H. Bias. D. J. Haslam. L. Schwartz. W. A. Sanborn. W. N. Slocum. Wallace B. Black. J. C. Curtis. Wm. Reynolds.
B-2	636	Mil. Companies	MILITARY COMPANIES In Feb. 1864, both Buttler[sic] guards and SC Cavalry Co. still going. Apparently Cavalry Co. outlasted the guards.
B-2	637	Mil. Companies	BUTLER GUARDS Sept. 24, 1864, had shooting match at the beach.
B-2	638	Mil. Companies	MILITARY COMPANIES "Watsonville Guards" in 1864. (April).

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B-2	639	Mil. Companies	CAVALRY COMPANY 1867
B-2	640	Mil. Companies	Orville Root, capt. had "Cavalry hall". STATE MILITIS[sic] 1885 In August, 1885, militia at Tripe Hill. Tripe served first four days by caterer.
B-2	641	Mil. Companies	ARMED FOREIGNERS In 1896 Winston Bennett said they included:
B-2	642	Missions	Winston Bennett. Thos. Fallon. He said they were on Bob King. their way to join the Geo. Chappell. Bear Flag party. FIRST MISSION BUILDINGS. Father Adam wrote in 1891: At end of Franciscans' first year here: House 26 varas long 6 wide, with roods[sic] for the padres and offices. Church 21 varas long 6 wide, with vestry 4 by 6 varas. All of palisades. Had enclosed place for cattle, sheep and horses, brought water, fenced an orchard. They brought with them four candlesticks of brass, a painting of our Lady of Sorrow and an image of our Father St. Francis. Fr. Adam said he found this on a scrap of paper.
B-2	643	Missions	SANTA CRUZ MISSION (First baptism) En nueve dias del mes de Octubre del ano de mil setecientos noventa y uno en la Yglesia de esta mision de Santa Cruz bautize solemnente y puse los Santos Oleos a una nina como de ocho anos de edad hiza de Padres Gentiles (llamase el padre Unoc, la madre Frocsen) llamda en su Gentilidad Mosion; nacia en la Rancheria llamada por los naturales Achistaca y por los nuestros de razon Sn Dionisio; pusela por nombre Micaela; fue su padrino Luis Maria Peralta de la escolta; a quien adventi el parentesa espiritual, y obligaciones, que contra, con la bautizada, y paraque lo firmo. Fr. Baldomero Lopez.

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B-2	644	Missions	MISSION First Marriage.  En seis dias del mes de Noviembre de mil setecientos noventa y uno en la Yglesia de esta Misn de Santa Cruz Hermenegildo, contenido en la Partida 2, y Josefa, contenida en la partida 3 del libro de bautizados en esta Ygla renovaron el contrato, qe havian echo en su Gentilidad, del estado matrimonial y despues de espresado por una y otra persona el consentimiento les case in facie, ecclesie, segun lo ordenado por Na Sta Me Ygla; fueron testigos Gavriel Peralta, soldado de cuera invalido, residente en la Mision de Sta Clara, y Luis Peralta, cabo de esta escolta; y al dia siguiente les vele en la misa que celebre, conforme lo manda el Ritual Romano, y para que comte lo firmo en dha mis-n Luis renglones valga. Fr. Baldomero Lopez.
B-2	645	Missions	SANTA CRUZ MISSION (first marriage)  En seis dias del mes de Noviembre de mil setecientos noventa y uno en la Yglesia de esta Misn de Santa Cruz Hermenegildo, contenido en la partida 2, y Josefa contenida en la partida 3 de bautizados en esta Ygla renovaron el contrato, qu havian echo en su Gentilidad del estado matrimonial, y despues de espresado por uno y otro persona el consentimiento les case in facie, ecclesie, segun lo ordenado por Na Sta Me Ygla; fueron testigos Gavriel Peralta, soldado de cuera infalido, resente en la Misn de Sta Cruz, y Luis Peralta, cabo de esta escolta; y al dia siguiente les vele en la misa que celebre, conforme lo manda el Ritual Romano, y para qe comte lo firmo en dha Mis-n entre renglones valga. Fr. Baldomero Lopez.
B-2	646	Missions	MISSION Mayordomos.  1811 - Jose Francisco Garcia. 1812 - Carlos Castro (?) 1813 - Tomas Espinosa.  1826 - Francisco Gonzales.  1834 to - Juan Gonzales. 1839
B-2	647	Missions	MISSION  Fr. Andres Quintna. At S. C. mission from Nov. 1805 to Oct. 12, 1812, when he was murdered by neophytes. Born in Antonana, Alava, Spain. He landed at Monterey Aug. 31, 1805. Biography in Bancroft.

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B-2	648	Missions	SANTA CRUZ MISSION  In 1822 mission survey remarked that the escolta at SC consisted of a cabo and 5 soldiers de caballeria augmented or decreased as occasion required.
B-2	649	Missions	MISSION 1822  On April 21, 1822, the oath of loyalty to the republic was taken by padres and neophytes, with religious ceremonies, at Santa Cruz mission.
B-2	650.01	Missions	MISSION 1824  April 17, Jose Samuel Buchel, 23, son of Samuel Buchel and Ana Pain, both residents of Londres. Joaquin Castro and Antonia Amador godparents. April 17. Jose Guillermo Buchel, 21, same parents. Juan Jose Castro and Rafaela Castro godparents. April 17. Jose Guillermo Wilson, native of Virginia, provide[sic] of North America; son of Willem Wilson and Helena Monrow, both of Virginia. (Father dead). Godparents Francisco Gonzales and Maria del Gracia Rodriguez. (All three baptized by power granted by Fr. Vicente Francisco Sarria, president of the missions.
B-2	650.02	Missions	(over) [continued on Card #650.2] [continued from Card #650.1] [Mission, 1824, continued]  Aug. 18. Willem Ochesson[sic], 23, natural de Surinam en el Norte America. In periculo mortis. (Gil was priest).  On August 17 was entry of burial: Luis Gonzaga del Carmen Ocherson[sic], 30, natural de Surinam en Norte America.
B-2	651	Missions	SANTA CRUS[sic] MISSION. Padron of 1826 (in Bancroft library; is summary, does not give names):  H M Indian Razon Casados 84 85 Baptisms 31 18 Viudos 71 9 Matrimonios 13 2 Solteros 73 40 Difuntos 31 0 Pasculos 32 24 Total 428
B-2	652	Missions	Santa Cruz Mission.  Harvest in 1827 was 2636 fanegas of corn, 742 of barley, 1950 of maize, 1044 of beans.  Had 5140 neat cattle and 6000 wool animals.

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B-2	653	Missions	MISSION 1830 Inventory.  Colton says that in 1830 SC had 42,800 cattle, 3,200 horses, 72,500 sheep, 200 mules, large herds of swine and 25,000 pesos worth of silver plate. The official report of 1830 listed 3000 cattle, 276 horses, 4287 sheep, 107 mules, no swine. The inventory listed no plate except a chalice or two and other mission articles.
B-2	654	Missions	SANTA CRUS[sic] MISSION (Padron of August, 1833)  142 married Indians; 35 solteras; 53 solteros; 28 children.
B-2	655	Missions	MISSION Fr. Jose Maria del Refugio Sagrado Suarez del Real. (Brother of Antonio) came to Calif. in 1833; also from Zacatecas college. Missionary at San Carlos in 1843 and priest at Santa Clara, with charge of San Jose and San Carlos from 1844. (III 319,679; IV 5, 427, 549, 638, 651, 657, 682.) In 46-7 was in some difficulty about sale of mission lands and encroachments of immigrants.
B-2	656	Missions	MISSION Fr. Antonio Suarez del Real, Mexican friar of Zacatecas college, who came to Calif. in 1833 and served at SC 1833-34. In latter year retired to his college (perhaps in 1845). (III 319; 693-5; IV 371, 657, 662, 675) Dissolute man addicted to more than one vice, even accused of theft but credited with having been kind and indulgent to his neophytes. Sir George Simpson, LaPlace and Josiah Belden have something to say of friar's character. Brother of Jose Maria del Refugio Sagrado Suares del Real.
B-2	657	Missions	MISSION 1833 Inventory.  Official report in 1833 said mission had 3600 cattle, 5211 sheep, 400 horses.
B-2	658	Missions	GONZALES PROPERTY at the mission was granted to Juan Jose Gonzales on Jan. 1, 1834, by Fr. Antonio Real "for services by his father".
B-2	659	Missions	MISSION 1834 Inventory.  In 1834, according to Mofras, SC mission had 8000 cattle, 10,000 sheep, 800 horses.

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B-2	660	Missions	<p>MISSION (Secularization) 1834</p> <p>Santa Cruz mission, following Figueroa's secularization order, was turned over to Alferez Ignacio de Valle as comisionado on Aug. 24, 1834.</p> <p>Juan Gonzales was majordomo from October, 1834.</p> <p>Santa Cruz mission was designated as a parish of the second class and dubbed Villa Figueroa.</p>
B-2	661	Missions	<p>SANTA CRUZ MISSION</p> <p>Padron for 1834-35 showed 253 Indians and:</p> <p>Juan Gonzales, 27, b. at this pueblo, labrador; and his wife, Maria Ana Rodriguez, 30; b. at Santa Clara and their children: Ramona, 12; Maria, 11; Melania de los Reyes, 6; Francisco, 4; Petra, 3; Juan 1/2 year.</p> <p>Maria Gracia Rodriguez, viuda, aged 29; born at San Juan Bautista;</p> <p>Jose Felipe Gonzales, 12; b. en esta pueblo; Maria Natividad, 10; Maria Margarita, 9; Luis, 7; Maria Carlota, 5; Maria Ysobel, 3.</p>
B-2	662	Missions	<p>MISSION 1839 Inventory.</p> <p>Hartnell in 1839 found only 70 Indians at the S.C. mission and only about one tenth of the livestock of the inventory of 1835.</p> <p>The Indians were clamoring for liberty and a distribution of the mission properties. They were embittered against the administration of Francisco Soto, who was ordered to turn the property over to Bolcoff.</p>
B-2	663	Missions	<p>MISSION</p> <p>When Pico in '46 ordered the missions sold there was no bidder for Santa Cruz.</p> <p>On March 22, 1847, Gen. Kearny ordered that the property judicial tribunal establish the ownership of the missions and lands of Santa Cruz, San Jose, Santa Clara and San Juan Bautista.</p>
B-2	664	Missions	<p>MISSION ORCHARD</p> <p>In 1848 Thomas Fallon received a nine year lease on the orchard from Fr. Antonio Anzar. It adjoined lands of the Catholic church, west; of Robert King, south; Felipe Gonzales, south; San Lorenzo river, east; road through potrero, north.</p> <p>Fallon in 1853 turned his lease over to Henry W. Peck. (See Fallon and Froelich)</p>
B-2	665	Missions	<p>MISSION ORCHARD</p> <p>In 1864 trees were one to two feet in diameter.</p>

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B-2	666	Missions	<p>MISSION</p> <p>In 1885 Alfred Baldwin in 1885 told A. A. Taylor the old mission had its front flush with High street. The roof was delapidated in 1847. The building razed in 1885 was an "addendum" at the back which contained the sacristy and store rooms.</p> <p>In 1847 a row of adobes extended along the north side of High street opposite what was in 1885 Jackson Sylvar's place.</p> <p>When old burying ground was smoothed over for new church in 1885 3000 Indians had been buried in quarter of an acre.</p>
B-2	667	Missions	<p>MISSION</p> <p>In 1884 [corrected in pencil to 1883] Henry C. Ford, an artist, came to Santa Cruz to get what information he could on the old mission, and published a book with pictures of 24 missions in it.</p> <p>The old mission ditch was still carrying the waters of Dodero creek in 1889.</p>
B-2	668	Missions	<p>MISSION BELLS</p> <p>Tower had 9 bells; said to have cost \$3900. One was \$800.</p> <p>Three of the mission bells (legend says there were nine) were recast in SF in 1888 at the expense of Mrs. Bernard Peyton. They weighed 1100 pounds and tin was added to bring the weight up to 1500 pounds. Story in Surf, taken from S.F. paper, at the time, says the originals bells were cast in 1809.</p> <p>Recasting was by Weed &amp; Kingwell of SF. Tin made metal harder. Rehung in 1889 when present (brick) church built.</p>
B-2	669	Missions	<p>MISSION BELLS</p> <p>Recast in November, 1888, by Weed &amp; Kingwell of SF.</p> <p>On Nov. 25, 1888, dedication service conducted by Bishop Mora. Bell baptised (with water and oil) by bishop and named Francis Henry. For Bishop Francis Mora and the late Henry Peyton.</p>
B-2	670	Missions	<p>Expedition to Found</p> <p>Mission San Buenaventura</p> <p>and Presidio of Santa Barbara</p> <p>Left San Gabriel March 21, 1782.</p>
B-2	671	Missions	<p>San Diego, Calif. April 29 - (AP)- Mrs. Maria Andrea Zamarano, who was born in the San Diego Mission in 1844,</p> <p>died in her home here today. She is survived by two daughters, 10 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild, all of San Diego.</p>

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B-2	672	Missions	<p>SAN DIEGO ESCOLTA 1781</p> <p>Included: new soldiers recruited for the Rivera party of 1781:</p> <p>Francisco Xavier Sepulveda.</p> <p>Maximo Alanis.</p> <p>Juan Segundo Valenzuela.</p> <p>Pedro Valenzuela.</p> <p>Juan Antonio Ybarra.</p>
B-2	673	Missions	<p>MISSION San Fernando de Vellicata (Baja Cal)</p> <p>First mission founded by Serra on way north to San Diego, on May 14, 1769. About 121 leagues south of San Diego; 18 leagues north of Missin of Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles, a short distance from the San Luis bay on the gulf side of the peninsula, where launches from Loreto could bring supplies for the northern establishments.</p>
B-2	674	Missions	<p>San Juan Bautista Mission cattle brand.</p>
			A J
B-2	675.01	Missions	<p>[The "A" and a horizontal-upside-down and reversed "J" are interlocked into a single character.]</p> <p>San Juan Bautista Mission.</p> <p>Excerpts from history by Rev. John M. Martin of the Maryknoll Brothers.</p> <p>Grammar of Mutson language was prepared by Fr. Arroyo de la Cuesta. Published by the Smithsonian Institute[sic] in 1861. It had 2884 words and phrases.</p> <p>The Mutsun language said a branch of the Costanean speech.</p> <p>May 19, 1797, Gov. Borica gave instructions to Cabo Ball-esteros to take five soldiers and go to site.</p> <p>By June 17 they had erected a chapel, a house for the missionaries, granary and guardhouse.</p> <p>Fr. Presidente Fermin Francisco de Lasuen, who had founded Mission San Jose on June 11, came down with Sgt. Pedro Amador and a guard of soldiers.</p> <p>On the feast day of St. John the Baptist, June 24, 1797, the mission was formally established.</p> <p>[continued on Card #675.2]</p>

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B-2	675.02	Missions	<p>[continued from Card #675.1][continued on Card #675.3]</p> <p>The name had been one of five picked by Viceroy Branciforte for new missions in California.</p> <p>The first pastor was Fr. Jose Manuel de Martearena. He had been at San Antonio 1794-5; at Soledad to 1797. Stayed at San Juan Bautista to August, 1804. With him (in 1803) was Fr. Domingo Iturrate. Building was continued. The first annual report, on Dec. 31, 1797, mentions a chapel 15 by 6 varas (41.3 by 16.6 feet); a dwelling 14 by 5 varas for the missionaries; granary; kitchen; house for single women; quarters for soldiers.</p> <p>A granary 146 feet long was erected during 1798; a third was started in 1801 and finished in 1802.</p> <p>June 13, 1803, the cornerstone for a new chapel was laid. Fathers Martiarena and Iturrate were assisted by Fr. Jose Viader from Santa Clara.</p>
B-2	675.03	Missions	<p>[continued from Card #675.2][continued on Card #675.4]</p> <p>Present were Don Jose de la Guerra y Noriega, ensign of the company at Monterey; Capt. Jose Font of Monterey; Surgeon Juan de Dios Morales; Sergeant Jose Umenta (?)</p> <p>The completed chapel was blessed June 23, 1812. The priests were Fathers Felipe Arroyo de la Cuesta and Ramon Fernandez Ullibbarri. Visiting priests were from San Francisco, Santa Clara, San Jose.</p> <p>Patron was Manuel Gutierrez of Los Angeles.</p> <p>About 1818 [blank] Chavez, a painter, asked six reales a day to decorate the interior of the chapel, which was too much. The priest hired Felipe Santiago (Thomas) Doak, who did the painting. He also married Lugarda Castro, daughter of Mariano Castro and Maria Rufino Romero.</p>
B-2	675.04	Missions	<p>[continued from Card #675.3][continued on Card #675.5]</p> <p>Fr. Estevan Tapis buried in the floor of the sanctuary. De la Cuesta's list of rancherias is:</p> <p>Nopthrinthre. Noloaliths. Eyulahuas. Cothsmejait. Copcha. Achila. Quihueths. Thrayapthre. Cutoso. Quithrathre. Chanecha. Sileleamne. Chausila. Cucunu. Geouche. Pitcathre. Huohual. Sivesianthre. Hualquemne. Puloyanthre.</p> <p>The Asaymes Indians lived 25 miles east of the mission. They made several attacks on it.</p>

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B-2	675.05	Missions	<p>[continued from Card #675.4]</p> <p>Priest: Fr. Francisco Pujol came March 4, 1798.</p> <p>1821 Inocente Garcia was mayordomo.</p> <p>1821 - Heremy Jones nat of Surry, England, a caulker, was baptised as Teifilio Tomas Jones.</p>
B-2	676.01	Missions	<p>Oliver Deleissegues bought the mission orchard from Gen. [blank] Castro in 1846.</p> <p>SONOMA MISSION - 1823</p> <p>Fr. Joseph Altimira, a newcomer stationed at San Francisco, enlisted the support of Gov. Arguello, who until lately had been commander of the presidio at San Francisco, in a movement to suppress the missions at San Francisco, and San Rafael and unite them in a new one at Sonoma. The proposition was argued before Comisionado [blank] Fernandez and Fr. Prefecto M. Payeras during their visit (to San Francisco) in 1822.</p> <p>Instead of taking up the matter with the college at San Fernando Altimira drew up a memorial on March 23, 1823 which was presented in April to the diputacion (first) in Monterey.</p> <p>The diputacion of six men on April 9 not only decreed that San Rafael mission should be removed and with Mission San Francisco located at a new site in the country ...</p> <p>[continued on Card #676.2]</p>
B-2	676.02	Missions	<p>[continued from Card #676.1][continued on Card #676.3]</p> <p>... of the Petalumas or of the Canicaimos. The diputacion went farther and proposed the suppression of the missions of Santa Cruz and San Carlos, but failed to agree on that action.</p> <p>Fr. Amoros of San Rafael protested to Arguello but Altimira, with Francisco Castro, one of the deputies, embarked on June 5, 1823, with 19 men under Ensign Jose Sanchez, to establish the new mission. They examined the valleys of Petaluma, Sonoma, Napa and suisun, and on July 3 returned to Sonoma where on July 4 Altimira raised the cross and blessed the new site.</p> <p>The presidente of the missions, Fr. Senan, wrote to Fr. Sarria that he was astounded at the audacity of Fr. Altimira. At the end of July Altimira went to Monterey to consult with Gov. Arguello who directed him not to await his superior's orders but to make a beginning at once.</p>

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B-2	676.03	Missions	<p>[continued from Card # 676.2]</p> <p>August 12 Altimira with Lieut Ignacio Martinez took possession of San Rafael mission and on August 23 with an escort of 12 men and a force of neophyte laborers went to Sonoma and began building granary, irrigating ditch, corral and other structures.</p> <p>Sarria from San Juan Bautista wrote a protest to Gov. Arguello who replied that the Franciscans had during 50 years made no progress in the conversion of the northern California Indians and that the secular authority proposed to take charge. The governor compromised with Presidente Sarriaby abandoning efforts to move Mission Dolores and Mission San Rafael to Sonoma, and Fr. Sarria permitted Fr. Altimira to take up his quarters at Sonoma.</p> <p>-- 0 --</p>
B-2	677	Missions	<p>Jesuit missions founded in Lower California; to 1768.</p> <p>Santiago (San Jose del Cabo)          Todos Santos (or Santa Rosa)          Virgen de los Dolores.          San Luis Gonzaga.          Virgen de Loreto.          San Francisco Javier.          San Jose de Comondu.          Purisima Concepcion.          Santa Rosalia de Mulege.          Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe.          Santa Gertrudis.          San Francisco de Borja.          Santa Maria.</p>
B-2	678	Monterey	<p>FOUNDING OF MONTEREY.</p> <p>Paquebot Principe sailed from San Diego Apr. 16, 1780. Arrived Monterey May 31.</p> <p>Brought Serra, Costanso, Prad. Juan Perez, her master. Soldiers at Monterey[sic] at founding were 12 Cat. Vols. including a sgt and cabo under Fages.</p> <p>and eight sold de cueras including Cabo Mariano Carrillo</p> <p>Also 2 muleteers,          9 Lower Calif. Indians.          10 sailors left by Perez.</p>

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B-2	679.01	Monterey	<p>DIPUTACION</p> <p>The provincial assembly. It was established by Augustin I (Iturbide) in 1821. When Sola went to the Mexican congress in 1822 as diputado from California, Louis Antonio Arguello, as president of the diputacion, became governor.</p> <p>He suppressed the diputacion, but when Echeandia, a lieutenant colonel in the Mexican army, was appointed governor on Feb. 1, 1826, he ordered elections. Local elections named five electors de partide:</p> <p>Francisco de Haro, San Francisco.  Estevan Munras, Monterey.  Carlos A. Carrillo, Santa Barbara.  Vicente Sanchez, Los Angeles.  Agustin Zamorano, San Diego.  [continued on Card #379.2]</p>
B-2	679.02	Monterey	<p>[continued from Card #679.1][continued on Card #679.3]</p> <p>The electors de partide named seven vocales and three suplentes:</p> <p>Vocales: Suplentes:  Mariano Estrada. Nicolas Alviso.  Tiburcio Tapia. Joaquin Estudillo.  Ignacio Martinez. Romaldo Pacheco.  Antonio M. Ortega.  Juan Bandini.  Anastasia Carrillo.  Antonio Buelna.</p> <p>The diputacion met at Monterey on June 14, 1827. Sessions were held weekly in Gov. Esheancia's house until Sept. 20. Five were called away on business and on Sept. 1 Buelna and Estrada called in members of the Monterey Ayuntamiento to help elect five provisional members.</p>
B-2	679.03	Monterey	<p>[continued from Card #679.2]</p> <p>The five provisional members were:  Francisco Pacheco.  Estevan Munras.  Juan Jose Rocha.  Mariano G. Vallejo.  Jose Castro.</p> <p>The diputacion ordered a tax of \$5 a barrel on brandy and \$2.50 for wine at Monterey and San Francisco and twice that at Santa Barbara and San Diego.</p>
B-2	680	Newspapers	<p>NEWSPAPERS.</p> <p>In 1864 L. P. Hall was editor of the Amador Dispatch.</p>
B-2	681	Newspapers	<p>CASTROVILLE ARGUS</p> <p>Apparently new in May, 1901.  J. L. Reed of the S. J. Herald ed and prop.</p>

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B-2	682	Newspapers	<p>NEWSPAPERS.</p> <p>C. F. Macy was one of founders of Gilroy Advocate about 1868.</p> <p>F. W. Blake, became prop of Advocate about 1875. Priorly he had run Hollister Advance for a time. He was a native of England. He had married Matilda Todd van Doren June 8, 1865, at Visalia. He died June 8, 1907, still prop. of Advocate.</p>
B-2	683	Newspapers	<p>NEWSPAPERS.</p> <p>The Gilroy Independent suspended Jan. 1, 1877.</p> <p>Publishers of Gilroy Independent in early 1877 were:</p> <p>-----</p> <p>J. M. Vaughn, junior member.</p> <p>Sept. 1877, F. W. Blake severed connection with the San Benito Advance.</p> <p>Nov. 1877, Gilroy Advocate was 10 years old. F. W. Blake was editor.</p>
B-2	684	Newspapers	<p>CENTRAL CALIFORNIAN</p> <p>At Hollister (Byerly and Clevenger)</p> <p>Two years old in May, 1871.</p>
B-2	685	Newspapers	<p>FREE LANCE</p> <p>In December, 1883, rose from ashes of Hollister Democrat. Baldwin &amp; Kearney in control.</p> <p>In January, 1885, Les Baldwin as publisher succeeded by Robert Shaw.</p> <p>Still a weekly in 1889.</p> <p>In Nov. 1901, James G. Piratsky sold his interest in it to his partner, R. P. Stephenson.</p>
B-2	686	Newspapers	<p>HOLLISTER ADVANCE</p> <p>Founded in 1872 or earlier by W. F. Shaw. bought by his grandson, Albert D. Shaw in June, 1922, from George Shaw and S. H. Brummett.</p> <p>At end of 1881 L. T. Baldwin withdrew from firm, leaving Robert Shaw.</p>
B-2	687	Newspapers	<p>In December, 1883, Albert Shaw was editor in chief.</p> <p>HOLLISTER ENTERPRISE.</p> <p>John McGonigle started his second year as editor and publisher in Oct. 1874.</p> <p>August, 1879, S. H. Brummett of Gilroy bought it. McGonigle to stay as editor until election.</p> <p>Brummett was shot and killed by G. W. Carlton of the Telegraph and in Jan. 1881, Major J. S. Hay, late of Idaho Avalanche, bought and consolidated Enterprise and Telegraph as Hollister Pacific Coast. Late same year he quit and new owners made it Hollister Democrat.</p> <p>June, 1883, Maurice T. Dooling, late prof. of languages at St. Mary's college, S. F., bought Democrat from W. G. Jones.</p>

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B-2	688	Newspapers	Newspapers  George W. Carlton finally discharged after three hung juries in trials for shooting and killing S. H. Brummett Feb. 12, 1880, at Hollister.
B-2	689	Newspapers	Newspapers  In 1877 - John McGonigle editor of Hollister Enterprise. - H. Coffin editor of Santa Cruz Local Item - W. A. January editor of San Jose Argos.
B-2	690	Newspapers	LOMPOC PEOPLES JOURNAL In Sept. 1891, D. W. Hubbell became editor. He had once been editor of the Monterey Gazette and was married to a native Californian. He succeeded H. D. Dimock who was a son-in-law of Joseph Ruffner.
B-2	691	Newspapers	NEWSPAPERS. W. W. Broughton in 1876 Lompoc migration took printing press south and founded Lompoc Record, which was still going in 1918. Elected supervisor in S.B. county.
B-2	692.01	Newspapers	L. A. STAR (Estrella) Planned by John A. Lewis and E. Gould Buffum. Buffum had once worked on NY Herald. Came Cal. in 46 with NYV. In 1850 published in London "Six months in the Gold Mines". In 1849 for time was city editor of Alta. By the time the first issue of the Star appeared on May 17, 1851, John McElroy's name was with Lewis. Buffum out of picture. McElroy stayed until Nov. 4, 1851, when he went north. In 1854 he was back with Star for short time. John A. Lewis had been a reporter in Boston; when he came to Cal. he tried mining for two weeks and then got job on Alta where he was joined by a relative by marriage, William Henry Rand, who had come to Cal. in 49. Rand had been a foreman printer in Boston.
B-2	692.02	Newspapers	[continued from Card #692.1] In 1850 sharing quarters in SF with Lewis and Rand was McElroy. The three were approached by Benjamin D. Wilson of L.A., who had Abel Stearns backing him. Rand returned to Chicago where he became co-founder of Rand McNally & Co.; also member of syndicate which made the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. a financial success. The Spanish section of the Star was edited by Manuel Clements Rojo, a lawyer. In 1852 paper shortage forced use of small brown sheets of cigarette wrapper. The Star's finances were helped in 1852 by publication for the state of 30 laws in Spanish, for which \$8,277 was paid. The Star lasted a little more than 25 years, with one four year lapse. In its later years had colorful editors: Henry Hamilton, the Confederate sympathizer; and Ben Truman, who went east and became a Civil war correspondent.

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B-2	693	Newspapers	LOS GATOS Chronicle Started in Sept. 1893, by P. H. Jordan.
B-2	694	Newspapers	LOS GATOS MAIL Started in April, 1884. By J. D. Mason; 28 col.
B-2	695	Newspapers	LOS GATOS Weekly News. Started about July 1, 1881; W. S. Walker ed & Pub.
B-2	696	Newspapers	MONTEREY CALIFORNIAN W. H. Clipperton took it in June, 1881. Paper quit Dec. 31, 1881; Plant belonged to W. J. Hill of Index.
B-2	697	Newspapers	NEWSPAPERS. Monterey Herald August, 1875, S. Cleavenger retired and W.H.F. Walton and E. E. Curtis took over and editors and proprietors.
B-2	698	Newspapers	MONTEREY MORNING HERALD STARTED IN June , 1909. Green & O'Donnell, publishers. 4 pages.
B-2	699	Newspapers	MONTEREY PENINSULA-HERALD Started June 15, 1922; backed by Hayes of SJ. Editor-publisher Allen Griffin, son in law of Ex-Congressman ___ Hayes.
B-2	700	Newspapers	MORGAN HILL TIMES Rev. H. H. Farnham, once of Corralitos, bought it in Feb. 1901, from George A. Edes.
B-2	701	Newspapers	Placer Herald Started Sept. 11, 1852, by Tab Mitchell. Richard Rust. John McElroy. On Sam Brannan's press. In 1893 J. A. Filcher was prop. He had been connected with it since 1872.
B-2	702	Newspapers	SALINAS INDEX W. J. Hill bought it April 4, 1876; He withdrew in 1909. It started as daily April 1, 1894; W. J. Hill, editor. He had run it as weekly for 18 years priorly.
B-2	703	Newspapers	SAN BENITO ADVANCE In 1894-6 run by George E. and A. D. Shaw.
B-2	704	Newspapers	DAILY ALTA SF Suspended June 1, 1891, after 42 years. Last few issues were only four pages.
B-2	705	Newspapers	NEWSPAPER competition 1879  In fall election, with Workingman's party campaigning for exclusion of Chinese, SF papers competed in SC. Chronicle against Call-Alta-Bulletin. RRd was through to Wrights. SPCRd and Colegrove's stage beat by hour and half train to Wats and over by rail. Courier riding from Wrights to SC beat stage by half an hour. Rival courier did Wrights to SC in 43 minutes.

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B-2	706	Newspapers	NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE  In November election of 1884, when Cleveland beat Blaine, the SF Call hired a locomotive and baggage car and threw off bundles at every station. Left SF at 6 am; reached SC at 10:20 am. Major A. J. Hinds put a dozen boys to selling papers.
B-2	707	Newspapers	NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE. May 22, 1887, Exr and Chronicle each ran special newspaper train to SC. Exr, with W.R. Hearst aboard, arrived at 7:10 am, met by band; Hearst gave breakfast at Pac. Ocean House for his party and SC city officials and notables. Chronicle train, with M. H. DeYoung aboard, arrived half hour later; set off bombs.
B-2	708	Newspapers	S. F. EXAMINER March 25, 1883, Capt. W. S. Moss, old resident of San Joaquin county, d. at Stockton. In 1863 he had founded the Democratic Press in S.F. It was destroyed in a riot (Lincoln riot) in 65, after which he, Col. ___ Washington and P.A. Roach founded the S.F. Examiner.
B-2	709	Newspapers	MONTEREY JOURNAL Started in San Juan Bautista in Oct. 1864.
B-2	710	Newspapers	SAN JUAN BAUTISTA Enterprise. Started about Aug. 1, 1893, by Gates & Baptist. Four pages, six columns.
B-2	711	Newspapers	MERCURY HERALD San Jose. Aug. 1901, J. O. Hayes, business manager of Herald bought Mercury from Alfred Holman. His brother, E. A. Hayes, interested with him before and after.
B-2	712	Newspapers	PIONEER Published in SJ. In 1896 became exclusive property of Alex P. Murgotten.
B-2	713	Newspapers	SANTA BARBARA PRESS Theodore Glancy, editor, murdered by Clarence Gray in 1879. In 1881 C. F. McGlashan editor.
B-2	714	Newspapers	VENTURA Democrat founded in 1883 (Dec) by John McGonigle.
B-2	715	Newspapers	BEN LOMOND NEWS  Revived (after few weeks) late in March, 1906, with Day & Fikes of SC as printers; Miss Daime Perkins as "city editor". Plant which had cost Davis \$360, had been sold in his effects for \$280. ----- In middle of May was publishing with Will Day as editor. Still going August 28, 1906.

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B-2	716.01	Newspapers	<p>NEWSPAPERS          Courier</p> <p>In May, 1876, Green Majors bought the Local Item equipment from Wm. Ely, and on Friday, May 26, issued first number of Courier.</p> <p>After June 1 H. C. Patrick, who had been employe of Sentinel became associated with him.</p> <p>_____</p> <p>In 1882 Patrick went to New Tacoma and founded Ledger. Sentinel in 1897 said Courier plant taken to New Tacoma by Patrick; some SF man put money into it. Ledger went into hands of receiver in 1897.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>In Oct. 1878, Green Majors sold his share in Courier to H. C. Patrick and left for S.F.</p> <p>[continued on Card #716.2]</p>
B-2	716.02	Newspapers	<p>[continued from Card #716.1]</p> <p>Patrick went to Tacoma in 1880 (correct) with _____ Radabaugh. Ledger started in April, 1880. Sentinel said it looked like Courier with new masthead. Patrick apparently did not stay long at Tacoma.</p> <p>In spring of 1882 Patrick had sold his interest in Ledger. That fall he appeared as business manager of Pierce County News.</p>
B-2	717	Newspapers	<p>NEWSPAPERS</p> <p>In April, 1879, A. A. Taylor took over Chronicle agency. A. J. Hinds had had it 10 years. Taylor had been book agent. Anti-Chinese feeling ran high.</p> <p>In Jan. 1880 Taylor bt [=bought] goodwill and name of Courier, but not plant.</p>
B-2	718	Newspapers	<p>DAILY ECHO</p> <p>Lasted for short time in 1884[corrected to 1881 in pencil].</p> <p>Courier-Item said it was second attempt at a daily in SC. In 1882 George B. Lytle, who had been solicitor and sub editor on Echo was arrested in Santa Clara county as a notorious stage robber. Courier Item quoted him as saying Bascom Stevens had been proprietor of the Echo. In 1882 B. A. Stephens of the Echo was reporter on L. A. Times.</p> <p>In quit Oct. 27, 1881, after 101 days. Publisher Bascom A. Stephens left for National City, 4 m. below Go.[San Diego?]</p>
B-2	719	Newspapers	<p>DAILY EVENTS</p> <p>Record late in 1901 became Daily Events.</p> <p>Proprietors J. S. Taylor, John Dormer, _____ Littlefield.</p> <p>Quit about Dec. 17, 1901.</p>
B-2	720	Newspapers	<p>S. C. DEMOCRAT</p> <p>Run for about a year in _____</p> <p>by John M. Sullivan, son of a private in Stev. Rgt. Democrat was over Tanners drug store.</p>

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B-2	721	Newspapers	EAST SANTA CRUZ WEEKLY HERALD Started Oct. 18, 1889. 8 pages 6 col. "Walker daisy", said Sentinel. W. S. Walker, who had been at Soquel, in August, 1889, rented a room in ESC to print it. In March, 1890, Wood & Netherton bought it. It was still going July 25, 1891.
B-2	722	Newspapers	WEEKLY ENTERPRISE  Published in SC for time in 1867 by W. W. Broughton and his successor, Henry W. Lake.  When H. Coffin d in Santa Rosa in 1889 Sentinel said he was long publisher of Enterprise until that paper was sold from under him and changed to the Courier, when he founded the Local Item. He had been compositor on SF Bulletin.
B-2	723	Newspapers	NEWSPAPERS Expositor  Started in SC in Sept. 1860. Plant brought down from SF. In November removed to ___ _ _
B-2	724	Newspapers	NEWSPAPERS 1879 S.C.Herald  Santa Cruz Herald (plant from Wats Daily Recorder) and Watsonville Sun started late in July, 1879, as Workingman's party organs. In opposition to "New Constitution" party. It quit in Oct 79 and Watson of Wats.Sun took plant.
B-2	725	Newspapers	NEWSPAPERS  Hiram A. Imus, Jr., with Tom Beck in November, 1868, bought for \$300 the interest of C. E. Bean in the Santa Cruz Journal.
B-2	726	Newspapers	JOURNAL Democratic organ. First issue Sept. 3, 1868. James Galway, who had come in 1847 with Stevensons regiment was editor. Charles E. Beane "bought" interest just before election of 1868 and sold it immediately after the election for \$300 to H. A. Imus and T. Beck. It lapsed before the spring of 1870 when there was talk of reviving it as the Democrat.

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B-2	727	Newspapers	<p>LOCAL ITEM</p> <p>In April, 1875, ___ Coffin came from Gilroy Advocate and started Local item.</p> <p>In 1878 he tried a daily for a couple of weeks.</p> <p>When Item quit, late in 78, it was upstairs over Bowman's store, in McPherson bldg. After it went out Bowman fitted the rooms as living quarters.</p> <p>In 1880 A. A. Taylor bought Courier from H.C. Patrick and Local Item from H. Coffin and made Courier-Item.</p> <p>In 1882 Courier-Item moved from Sweeney's building to Ely building.</p> <p>Taylor started Surf as daily in 1883.</p>
B-2	728	Newspapers	<p>NEW CHARTER</p> <p>Founded Nov. 11, 1894, at[sic] Populist organ. Probably only one in state and tried for state-wide circulation. In February, 1895, M. W. Wilkins res. as editor, but paper continued.</p>
B-2	729.01	Newspapers	<p>PENNY PRESS</p> <p>Succeeded to equipment of New Charter, which apparently belonged to E. Leedham. Phil Francis drifted into town, picked up few weeks work as typo for Sentinel, worked five weeks on Record (owned by E. W. Braun). Leedham testified he gave Francis and some other printers free use of equipment to start Penny Press. Leedham was to be bus. mgr. and advanced several hundred dollars. In Oct. 95, Francis negotiated sale for \$500 to Nevada interests, who backed out and sued for \$500. In Oct. 97, paper still publishing, L. H. Eddy editor. He and Mix had taken over; he squeezed Mix out. George Cramer came in as mgr and put in some money. Crew worked on cooperative basis, getting as much as \$6 some weeks. J. C. Carroll was foreman.</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>[continued on Card #729.2]</p>
B-2	729.02	Newspapers	<p>[continued from Card #729.1]</p> <p>(In May, 1897, W. A. Smith had taken over as owner about May 1, 1897. Col. Sandy Campbell was editor. He had been a Sentinel typo.</p> <p>By August, 1898, Penny Press had succumbed. Sentinel said Eddy and his editor had gone to work at Powder mill but Eddy's wife denied that.</p>
B-2	730	Newspapers	<p>Penny Press succumbed July 28, 1896.</p> <p>SANTA CRUZ NEWS</p> <p>Weekly which ran from Aug. 17, 1859, to July 1, 1860, when N. W. Slocum moved plant to San Jose and bought out ___ Murdock of the S. J. Telegraph, who moved to Visalia.</p>

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B-2	731	Newspapers	<p>REGISTER (The Weekly) Began in 1876 as Watsonville Weekly Transcript. Wm. H. Wheeler ran it. Then George W. Peckham. Then Charles E. Peckham. 1901 bought by Charles W. Clough who moved it to Pajaro and called it the Pajaro Valley Transcript. Later it became the property of the Register Pub. Co. and was sold, with the daily, to C. H. Prisk. Its issue, as a weekly, was ended in June, 1904. Charles Prisk from Grass Valley bought Weekly Wats. Register in May, 1904. In November, 1910, Ernest A. Haack, who had been editor and manager for six years, bought it from W. F. Prisk. In March, 1919, E. H. Haack, Watsonville postmaster, sold Register to F. W. Atkinson, recently of Benicia Herald.</p>
B-2	732	Newspapers	<p>PAJARONIAN Started in Wats. 1868, Joseph Cottle, editor. He was brother of B. H. Cottle of S.J. Mercury. First issue was March 5, 1868. In the same year Charles Osgood Cumming of Santa Cruz became editor and part owner, because of Cottle's ill health.</p> <p>April 1, 1903, [blank] Piratsky took over weekly and made it a daily, bought linotype. Made it six col. 4 page paper. Published by George G. Radcliff, for many years business manager of weekly Pajaronian and James G. Piratsky, former county clerk of San Benito county. In Nov. 1880 Cumming sold his sixth interest to W. R. Radcliff, his partner.</p>
B-2	733	Newspapers	<p>WATSONVILLE DAILY RECORDER Started (as daily) about first week in March, 1879. J. A. Studebaker, ed and pub.</p> <p>Suspended about middle of July, 1879. Work- ingmans party brought plant to Anthony bldg in SC and planned t-a-w[sic] with JT Gaffey editor, Frank Anthony mechanical dept.</p>
B-2	734	Newspapers	<p>WATSONVILLE Rustler 1889 - Joseph Hetherington with it.</p>

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B-2	735.01	Newspapers	<p>Watsonville Sun</p> <p>Started late in July, 1879, as Workingman's party organ. In opposition to "New Constitution" party. (SC.Herald started same time with plant of defunct Wats. Daily Recorder, but in Oct. 79, Herald had quit after election and H.B. Watson of Sun took plant). Watson, after election in Sept., succeeded G. W. Peckham as editor and pub. Sun lasted until late in Jan. 1880, when it announced Peckham would collect bills.</p> <p>(W. H. Wheeler - Transcript? -- took plant. Watson took ownership of My California[sic], prob. suc. Crevole Bronson. Wm. L. La Rose, long ed and prop of Californian d. Jan. 6, 1880, probably in My.</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>[continued on Card #735.2]</p>
B-2	735.02	Newspapers	<p>[continued from Card #735.1]</p> <p>Watson, "late of Wats. Sun" in 1880 was reported sought by sheriff of San Joaquin Co. for embezzlement. Charge vague.</p> <p>Watson went to Tucson and ran daily paper through election campaign in 1880, moved after that.</p> <p>In June, 1880, J. J. Shinabarger took My Californian.</p>
B-2	736	Newspapers	<p>TIMES</p> <p>Pajaro Valley Times founded in Watsonville in 1863 by Matthew Kearney, who moved it to S.C. in 1866. In Feb. 1867, Kearney and James B. McMillan retired from its publication and W. H. Duchow and E. A. Stevens took hold. In 1868 it was published by G. T. Hoff &amp; Co. It had been taken over 11-20-67 by Charles Hoff, whose brother, George, was a printer. The Sentinel referred to him as "the tall youth from the powder mill". Six and a half feet tall. When it moved to SC in 66 its office was on Pacific avenue opposite Whidden hall. In 1870 O. T. Hecox and Co. were publishers, although when, in 1870, it was consolidated with the Sentinel, Hoff still had at least an interest and became a third owner of the Sentinel.</p>
B-2	737	Newspapers	<p>Watsonville Transcript</p> <p>In Jan. 1881, owned by George W. Peckham; enlarged to 7 cols.</p> <p>In 1883 spoken of as owned and perhaps edited by Sam Brannan.</p> <p>Santa Cruz edition quit about June 15, 1882. E. F. Conway had been editor of SC edition. Watsonville edition continued. George R. Peckham was owner of both.</p> <p>In March, 1883, H. D. Gaa (sic) succeeded J. J. Shinabarger as editor of the Wats. Transcript.</p>

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B-2	738	Newspapers	WATSONVILLE Transcript.
B-2	739	Newspapers	In January, 1892, Charles E. Peckham became editor and publisher. RECORD E. W. Braun started it as weekly April 1, 1890. became Evening Daily in 1892. In March, 1901, E. W. Hoag retired from proprietorship of Record, and went to Kern county. In Sept. 1901, J. S. Taylor, old newspaper man from Concord, Cal., bought Record. Democrat. In June, 1902, Sentinel said Voyle Stanfield intended moving Record plant to Capitola to get out a summer time paper.
B-2	740	Newspapers	Newspapers Evening Reporter. Advertising daily sheet ran few weeks in May, 1908. Printed in Cooper job shop. ____ St. John, pub.
B-2	741	Newspapers	S. C. Times. In April 1871 E. A. Stevens was owner, as he borrowed \$400 on it, giving mortgage. ----- Times suspended publication July 20, 1871, and Sentinel took over unexpired subscriptions and advertising. ----- Founded in Wats. as Pajaro Times, in April, 1863; by James B. McMillan with M. Kearney and Wm. A. Duchow. In 1866 moved to SC; in Feb. 1867 sold to E. A. Stevens. ----- A. T. Hawley, at one time editor of the SC Times, in 1879 was on staff of SF Bulletin.
B-2	742	Newspapers	SURF suspended Feb. 5, 1919.
B-2	743	Newspapers	H.S. Paper 1878 [Trident is current name. sds]  "Leisure Hours" published in 1878 - 1880 by Joseph Francis (negro) and W. D. Haslam.  Santa Cruz Hi - in interim; date unknown. Trident started Feb. 1, 1907; George Griffin and Helen Tillotson editors. Changed from monthly to weekly in May, 1913.
B-2	744	Newspapers	NEWSPAPERS In S.C. Sunday Union started in March, 1903, by Stanfield and Huff. R. Voyle Stanfield as editor. 5 col folio; special attention to labor unions and fraternal societies.

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B-2	745	SC Sentinel	Marriage Vows May be broken, but "The Sentinel is the best local paper" are words fitly spoken, beautifully printed by the token, and paid for in advance (sometimes) and no jokin!
B-2	746	SC Sentinel	In the words of Davy Crocket, "be sure you're right then go ahead", hugging not the woman another man wed. Sentinel: Aug. 23, 1864: J. D. Hyde sold half interest in Sentinel and its plant for \$900 to Duncan McPherson.
B-2	747	SC Sentinel	Sentinel. E. L. Williams said in 1893 that in 1855 Monterey residents subscribed \$1200 for D.R. Ashley to buy press and equipment for a weekly paper. Ashley brought McElroy as editor.
B-2	748	SC Sentinel	SENTINEL House in which Sentinel was housed in ____ Moved in 1868 by F.A. Hihn from lot where S.C. Hardware Co. store is in 1950. He had sold the lot for \$5000 to G. B. V. DeLamater, who put up the brick building.
B-2	749	SC Sentinel	Sentinel started with a Wx hand press. 1866 bought a Fairhaven cylinder press. 1884 bought a Babcock cylinder press. 1907 bought No. 7 Standard Backcock.
B-2	750	SC Sentinel	22 Duplex SECOND LINOTYPE  in Sentinel office installed in 1901.  (They cost \$3000 each) Third linotype when paper moved downstairs on Locust st in 1913.
B-2	751	SC Sentinel	Sentinel  In Feb. 1905, A. H. Spencer, formerly with Register at Wats., came to Sentinel as C.E. to succeed George A. Carrere, who left for S.J. In May, 1907, Merle Gray, who had been CE several months, returned to SJ Mercury. He was replaced by Will M. Hines, formerly with SJ Times.
B-2	752	SC Sentinel	SENTINEL In March, 1884, preparing for a daily, the Sentinel put in a telephone.
B-2	753	SC Sentinel	NEWSPAPERS Duncan McPherson sold San Mateo Gazette to H. N. Nutting.

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B-2	754	SC Sentinel	<p>SENTINEL</p> <p>In 1881 C. Kuhls, contractor, put first "artificial stone" sidewalk in town, in front of McPherson bldg. In carriage block, 16 by 36, and 16 inches high, put brass letters "Sentinel" cast at Martins foundry.</p>
B-2	755.01	SC Sentinel	<p>SENTINEL</p> <p>Established June 2, 1855, at Monterey as Pacific Sentinel, by John McElroy, with Delos R. Ashley (afterward state treasurer) as silent partner. Ashley sold his interest in 1865 to B. P. Kooser for \$600. McElroy in 1887 wrote that Ashley never was partner; merely loaned money. McElroy said type came from Illustrated Sacramento Union, but said Dr. Randall of Monterey procured the press and he (McElroy) didn't know where it came from. Ashley is supposed to have received \$25 a month as rent on his interest.</p> <p>At the end of the first volume, in 1856, A. P. Jordan moved the plant to Santa Cruz on his schooner "Queen of the West". bottom</p> <p>The first Sentinel office was at the ^top of "school house hill".</p> <p>[continued on Card #755.2]</p>
B-2	755.02	SC Sentinel	<p>[continued from Card #755.1][continued on Card #755.3]</p> <p>F. K. Krauth was one of the publishers for a few weeks after the move to Santa Cruz and again later in early 1857, but quit that summer as he was leaving the county.</p> <p>Sept. 12, 1857. A. M. Parry took over. The publishers were A. M. Parry &amp; Co., the company undoubtedly being McElroy, who had left for a trip east.</p> <p>E. A. Graves appeared as co-owner with McElroy for a time but in November, 1859, sold his interest and left for the east by steamer from San Francisco.</p> <p>McElroy returned from his trip east and in 1860-62 the firm name was McElroy and S. W. Blakely. The 1863 the firm name was W.W. Broughton and J.F. Liston.</p> <p>In 1864 owners were J. F. Liston, J. D. Hyde, Charles Osgood Cumming and O. T. Hecox. After few months Hyde bought out Cumming and Hecox, each of whom had one sixth interest.</p>

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B-2	755.03	SC Sentinel	<p>[continued from Card #755.2][continued on Card #755.4]</p> <p>Hyde traded half interest to Duncan McPherson for 22 acres on Blackburn gulch and in latter part of 1864 the owners were Hyde &amp; McPherson. Hyde having leased Ashley's half.</p> <p>Sept. 13, 1864, Hyde sold his lease to J. D. Allison and the firm became Allison and McPherson. The name had been changed to the Santa Cruz Sentinel and in 1864 the equipment of the San Juan Bautista Californian was bought.</p> <p>April 1, 1866, B. P. Kooser bought Ashley's half interest and it was Kooser &amp; McPherson.</p> <p>April 1, 1870, McPherson sold out to F. P. Littlefield. The paper absorbed the S.C. Times and it became Kooser, Littlefield &amp; Co., the company being C. R. Hoff, a silent partner.</p> <p>In December, 1870, McPherson bought back in, getting Hoff's interest.</p>
B-2	755.04	SC Sentinel	<p>[continued from Card #755.3][continued on Card #755.5]</p> <p>In 1873 Littlefield &amp; McPherson sold to J. H. Hoadley, who immediately sold a half interest to H. G. Shaw. The plant had several years earlier been moved down the hill and (1868 and before and after) was in a wooden building on Pacific avenue owned by Hihn. Hihn moved the building when he sold the lot to GBV DeLamater, who erected the two story brick now (1943) occupied by the S.C. Hardware Co.</p> <p>In 1874 Shaw sold out to Kooser and the partnership of Kooser &amp; Hoadley continued until 1876 when Kooser sold to McPherson and C. W. Waldron. Their three-cornered partnership lasted until May 27, 1879, when Hoadley withdrew.</p> <p>(In the intervening five years McPherson had bought and published the San Mateo Gazette at Redwood City. On his return, with Waldron, Hoadley stayed only a short time.</p>
B-2	755.05	SC Sentinel	<p>[continued from Card #755.4][continued on Card #755.6]</p> <p>(The move to the Hihn building on Willow street had been made in 1860)</p> <p>The partnership of McPherson, Hoadley and Waldron finally dissolved in May, 1897. Apparently Hoadley had kept some financial interest.</p> <p>The first issue of the Sentinel in Santa Cruz was June 14, 1856. McElroy was a Democrat and pro-slavery.</p> <p>When the Sentinel moved to Santa Cruz it had been promised list of subscribers. The list, as printed in 1887, was as follows, with (*) indicating those still in Santa Cruz:</p> <p>J. D. Carr. Wm. C. Anderson. R. I. T. Scott. L. Sanborn. Arnold Thielhaver. Otto Stoesser.* W. C. Rickard. Samuel Comstock. A. S. Wadleigh. B. O. Walker. Asa P. Stanford. G. M. Bockius.*</p>

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B-2	755.06	SC Sentinel	<p>[continued from Card #755.5][continued on Card #755.7]</p> <p>D. A. Miller Alexander Chalmers. D. A. Miller[sic]  Frank Moss. Joshua Parrish. John Wilson.  Alfred Devoe. Hiram D. Scott. J. G. Johnson.  B. Parrott. E. S. Knowles. John D. Bagnall.*  H. Holcomb. John McCormick. John Daubenbis.  W. W. Joyce. Wesley Burnett. Benj. C. Nichols.*  G. Q. Russell. Wm. F. White.* Thos. Snodgrass.  M. Barney. James Brennan. J. W. Sweeney.  Thomas Walker. Monroe Shattuck. James P. Wall.  John B. Ham. James H. Ashley. L. A. Lodge.  Charles Moss. Lewis Moon. R. C. Kirby.*  Wm. H. Warren. F. A. Hihn.* C. C. McDermott.  J. H. Blackburn. T. D. Alexander. Milton Anderson.  John Green. Patrick Kelley. John L. Sanborn.  Ed Porter.* Mrs. Chas. Miller. H. M. Offutt.  Edmund Jones Johnston Wiseman. Isaac Graham.  I. L. Taylor. George O. Weaver. Levi R. Stowell.</p>
B-2	755.07	SC Sentinel	<p>[continued from Card #755.6][continued on Card #755.8]</p> <p>Nelson Taylor. J. F. J. Bennett. Jacob Blackburn.*  Edward Barry. Phillip Leggett. Francis R. Brody.  James Thrift. Benjamin Hames. Thomas Moore.  Henry Hill. Alexander Moore.* George Williams.  William Moore. Joseph W. Morgan. John H. Erwin.  C. D. Eldon. George Parsons. Evan S. Henderson.  N. Cushing. John H. Watson. Thos. W. Wright.  Sam Myrick. James Simpson.* Wm. Vanderhurst.  Thos. M. Davis. Marvin Sellars.</p> <p>[end of list of carry-over subscribers from the Pacific Sentinel (Monterey) to the Santa Cruz Sentinel]</p>
B-2	755.08	SC Sentinel	<p>[continued from Card #755.7][continued on Card #755.9]</p> <p>John McElroy and John A. Lewis founded Los Angeles Star in May, 1851.  In 1852 McElroy and Col. Richard Rust published the Marysville Express.  When McElroy with Sentinel came to SC in 56 he could find no suitable room so George W. Inskeep gave him free use for a year of a small house "opposite Simpson's feed mill". This statement was by Inskeep in 1879, so reference is probably to Simpson's feed mill of that year.  In 1864 Duncan McPherson traded 22 acres in Blackburn gulch for a half interest in the Sentinel. He tried to make a sale of his half interest for \$600 but failed. On eight of those 22 acres the Happy Valley Resort was built in 1908.</p>

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B-2	755.09	SC Sentinel	<p>[continued from Card #755.8][continued on Card #755.10]</p> <p>On April 15, 1871, Duncan McPherson sold his half interest to F. P. Littlefield, an old time printer from Skowhegan, Maine. The firm became Kooser &amp; Littlefield.</p> <p>LOCATION - in spring of 1868 Delamater bought from Hihn location on Pacific ave a little north of Locust. Sentinel was in second floor of the two-story building, which Hihn had to move. For short time Sentinel was published at Pacific and Walnut. In fall of 1868 Sentinel moved into the new McPherson bldt at Locust and Pacific, upstairs. Building was occupied by G. Bowman's new hardware store, which was "under the IOOF hall".</p>
B-2	755.1	SC Sentinel	<p>[continued from Card #755.9]</p> <p>Locations: given by Duncan McPherson in 1879:</p> <p>Year in Monterey printed in Quartel library rooms, corner California and Webster sts.</p> <p>In SC:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 - small building which in 1879 stood next below store of Neary &amp; Co.</li> <li>2 - Vahlberg bldg on Front st.</li> <li>3 - Upper floor of Hihn bldg., where Delamater bldg was in 1879.</li> <li>4 - Near Corner Walnut and Pacific for short time.</li> <li>5 - (1869) Upstairs in McPherson Bldg.</li> <li>6 - (1873) Into Whidden bldg. probably upstairs.</li> <li>7 - (1879) back into McPherson bldg., upstairs.</li> </ol> <p>SENTINELS:</p> <p>Complete to June, 1862.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(All of these sent to Huntington Library - 11,15,1944)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>5 vols missing. To Jan. 1867. (State Library has Jan. 2, 1864 to May 28, unbound, one half year. Also bound volumes, June, 1864 to June, 1867. - Three volumes.)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Sentinel has:</p> <p>Bound volume, calendar year of 1867.</p> <p>Complete bound files to June, 1873.</p> <p>(Missing volume, June, 1873 to June 1874, said to be in Watsonville public library.)</p> <p>Sentinel has:</p> <p>Complete bound files June, 1874 to date.</p>
B-2	756	SC Sentinel	

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B-2	757	SC Sentinel	<p>Sentinels:</p> <p>Complete to June, 1862. (5 vol. missing - to June 67) 67 (Calendar year) 68, 69, 70, 71, 72 all ok by calendar years. ----- Missing: calendar year of 73 and first half of 74.</p> <p>June 74 to June 75 - ok. 75 76 - ok 76 77 - ok 77 78 - ok 78 79 - ok 79 80 - ok</p>
B-2	758	Oil Wells	<p>OIL WELLS</p> <p>Sentinel in 86 said "Hon A. Walrath" prospected for oil in 1862-3 at Petroleum. Put in 34 retorts. Spent \$7500. Gave it up. In 86 Thurber &amp; Co. and A. Walrath owned petroleum mines.</p>
B-2	759.01	Oil Wells	<p>OIL Moody Gulch</p> <p>Santa Cruz Oil Co. in 1866 and earlier.</p> <p>In 1877 William E. Youle, who had been drilling on Oil Creek, Pa., had come to California in 1876, drilled in Pico Canyon near Newhall. In spring of 1877 Youle was told by D. G. Scofield of good prospects in Moody Gulch. Scofield was another Pennsylvania oil man who had come in about 1871. Youle and Scofield visited Moody Gulch but Youle went to Pico Canyon to do a fishing job for R. C. McPherson, another eastern man who had operated in Pennsylvania from 1859 to 1873. In 1877 Youle drilled two wells, 700 feet (20 bbl) and 1200 feet (30 bbl.) The oil was used by ____ Boyer, in his San Jose Gas Works, and for the New Almaden retorts. [continued on Card #759.2]</p>
B-2	759.02	Oil Wells	<p>[continued from Card #759.1]</p> <p>[R.C.] McPherson began drilling in Moody Gulch the same year, with C. N. Felton and Lloyd Tevis as backers. In September, 1879, they organized the Pacific Coast Oil Company (\$1,000,000 capital) with holdings and operation in both Moody Gulch and Pico Canyon in the south.</p> <p>Up to 1884 fourteen wells were drilled, of which three flowed without pumping. By 1883 more than 100,000 barrels of oil had been sent to the Alameda refinery.</p>

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B-2	760	Oil Wells	<p>OIL</p> <p>Wm. E. Youle drilled at Moody gulch in 1877, produced first commercially producing flow of oil in Calif.</p> <p>Youle died in LA Sept. 9, 1926; 79; Mich.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>OIL</p> <p>Sept. 13, 1926; Laveaga well down 2305 feet; \$98,000 had been sunk in it.</p>
B-2	761	Oil Wells	<p>OIL WELLS.</p> <p>Between 78 and 88 about dozen wells sunk in Moody gulch, a location on west side of Los Gatos canyon, about 2 miles above Alma. Light oil struck at 800 feet in the first well. For many years the wells gave 300 barrels a month. By 1901 no oil being shipped.</p>
B-2	762	Oil Wells	<p>OIL WELL</p> <p>In 1878 Elias J. Swift, mining expert from Kalamazoo, and his sister's husband, J. Sevenoaks, drilled at Petroleum.</p>
B-2	763	Oil Wells	<p>OIL WELL (Moody Gulch)</p> <p>Near Lexington.</p> <p>In Oct. 1879, Dull Bros., drilling for the Santa Clara Petroleum Co., struck oil at 700 feet. Flow estimated 35 to 60 barrels a day.</p> <p>C. N. Felton of Menlo Park was principal stock holder.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Dec. 1879, well above Hotel de Redwood down 100 ft.</p> <p>Oct. 1882 - drilling started at Majors creek.</p> <p>1883 - down 600 feet.</p>
B-2	764.01	Oil Wells	<p>OIL WELLS</p> <p>First well attempted in county was in 1879 on Gushee ranch, up the coast. R. C. McPherson, oil expert. Went down 1000 feet. "Found trace".</p> <p>Big oil boom came in winter of 1900-01.</p> <p>Hihn and Duncan McPherson inc. Coast Oil Co., which apparently same as or known as S. C. Oil Co.</p> <p>Jan. 1901 - Coast Oil Co. on Rispini[sic] ranch spudded in.</p> <p>Daily bulletins of progress in Sentinel.</p> <p>H. F. Anderson inc. Valencia Oil Co. (above Aptos)</p> <p>Ben Lomond Oil Co.</p> <p>McNab Oil Co.</p> <p>For \$500,000 each; started selling stock at 25¢ a share.</p> <p>R. C. McPherson experted them all.</p> <p>April 8, 1901 - SC Oil well down 634 feet. It was nine mile[s] up coast.</p> <p>[continued on Card #764.2]</p>

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B-2	764.02	Oil Wells	<p>[continued from Card #764.1][continued on Card #764.3]</p> <p>Other incorporations were: Carmichael - on Oil Creek, nr. Santa Clara line, above Boulder Creek. McNab was mile above Ben Lomond. Ben Lomond was on Newell creek. Watsonville (on Pescadero creek in San Benito Co.) Wats. Coast was in Gaffey district.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>By July 17, 1901 - S.C. well No. 2 down 310 feet. It was on Scaroni ranch. Price of promotion stock advance to 36¢.</p> <p>Oct. 1901- McNab announced intention to go down 2,100 feet. Nov. 28, 1901- SC Oil Co. stock put to 50¢. Well No. 2, on Scaroni ranch down 1,179 feet. Henry Willey, pres., J.J.C. Leonard, sec.</p>
B-2	764.03	Oil Wells	<p>[continued from Card #764.2]</p> <p>McNab stock put to 75¢. E. H. Garrett, pres; J. F. Coope, sec.; other directors: H. F. Anderson, W. T. Jeter, J. W. Forgeus, S. J. Strauss.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Dec. 2, 1901 - McNab No. 1 abandoned at 1,756 feet; No. 2 to be 500 feet away. Though missed pool.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Dec. 11, 1901 - SC No. 2 down 1,165 feet; under contract to go down 1200 feet.</p>
B-2	765	Oil Wells	<p>OIL WELLS</p> <p>Boring for oil at Sargent's tar pits, 5 miles south of Gilroy started in Sept. 1881. A. C. Massey, supt.</p>
B-2	766.01	Oil Wells	<p>OIL Sargents.</p> <p>Dr ___ ___ Thayer of S.F. — 1880 — with Youle In 1884 an asphaltum plant was started at the "Tar Springs" on P. J. Sarent's ranch. In Nov. 1903, the Watsonville Oil Co. well at Sargents was said bringing in 175 barrels a day. In Jan. 1904, was reported another gusher at Sargents, with three producing wells. The gusher was capped. Output at Sargents: 1904 - 35,090 barrels. 1905 - 20,000 barrels. Jan. 1906 - Col. Beane's well at Sargents shut down at 3550 feet. April 1909 - Watsonville Oil Co. brought in its third well near Sargent, estimated to yield 150 barrels a day by pumping. Down 1200 feet. Morris B. Tuttle, VP and GM. [continued on Card #766.2]</p>

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B-2	766.02	Oil Wells	[continued from Card #766.1]  Late Dec. 1923 - Reported Harper well at S. J. B. in oil sands at 1000 feet. Could pump 25 barrels a day. It "broadened the Sargent field". June, 1927 - Continental Oil Co. brought in its third well in the Sargent field with flow of 45 barrels daily. Down 2557 feet. Sargent field then producing 75 barrels daily.
B-2	767	Oil Wells	OIL WELLS drilled in 1902 at Tres Pinos, Paicines, Emmett.
B-2	768	Oil Wells	VALENCIA WELL May 9, 1902; down 475 feet.
B-2	769	Oil Wells	Oil Around Half Moon bay in late summer of 1902. Pilarcitos Oil Co. on Madona Ranch, ready to drill. Fountain Oil Co. at 1000 ft depth. R. I. Knapp Refining Co. operating. Purissimma[sic] Well pumping. High Gravity Oil Co. in Tunitas Canyon, drilling.
B-2	770	Oil Wells	OIL WELLS August, 1905. John Martin, S. F. gas magnate; leased 2000 acres of the Pio Scaroni ranch (the old Gushee ranch) and from Mrs. Margaret D. Enright of S.J. Martin organized the Three Counties Oil Co. of SF. (to operate in SC; S.Clara; San Benito). He signed over to the company his leases on the Scaroni and Enright ranches; signed new leases on Wilder land.
B-2	771	Oil Wells	OIL WELLS One drilling again in Moody Gulch in late 1905.
B-2	772	Oil Wells	OIL LEASES taken Dec. 1908.  F. A. Davies bought: on lands in San Vicente, Agua Puerca, Laguna. Lessee was to drill to 2500 feet.
B-2	773	Oil Wells	OIL WELLS April 1912  "oil well back of Wats" (undoubtedly Sargent) was down 3200 feet with 6 inch bore. From four other wells the same company was pumping 150 barrels a day.
B-2	774	Oil Wells	OIL WELLS In 1921 two of the 40 year old wells at Moody gulch were being pumped. Producing 500 barrels weekly. Trigonía Oil Co. W.P. Staples, production manager.
B-2	775	Oil Wells	OIL WELLS Mystery well started in April, 1922, at Sargent station. Same side of river as one abandoned by Shell Co. short time before.

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B-2	776	Oil Wells	<p>WILDER WELL</p> <p>With a lease on the Wilder ranch, the Danish-American Oil Co. started late in 1922. It was said \$20,000 in stock had been sold in Los Angeles. After 600 feet had been reached the rigg was moved to a new location and the old hole left to Wilder for a water well.</p> <p>In 1924 the hole was started which by 1947, was down more than 7000 feet. Drilling has been intermittent in the 23 years. Fred Philbrick, Supt. and driller, alternating work on the well with going out on a commercial fishing boat.</p>
B-2	777	Oil Wells	<p>OIL DRILLING</p> <p>In 1923 - well drilling east of Watsonville. Also one near SJB.</p> <p>Soquel people still digging up money for "survey" of land between Rodeo Gulch and Soquel creek. They raised \$1500 to hire an "oil engineer".</p>
B-2	778.01	Oil Wells	<p>LAVEAGA OIL WELL [continued on Card #778.2]</p> <p>In July, 1923, city and county gave the right to drill in Laveaga park to an "oil committee", a group of Santa Cruzans, Fred Swanton, H. E. Irish, Frank McCarrier and others.</p> <p>That fall it was announced \$70,000 had been pledged. The Santa Cruz Laveaga Trust Oil Co. was organized with Sheriff H. V. Trafton as president. Dr. A. G. Bangs, active in the promotion, was killed in an auto accident on his way to Sacramento to file the incorporation papers.</p> <p>Friday, Jan. 11, 1924, at Laveaga, 3000 saw the spudding in. Speeches were made by Trafton, Mayor John Maher and Postmaster Fred Howe.</p> <p>Trouble was encountered almost immediately. Late in July, after four months of fishing, a broken bit was removed and it was announced drilling would be resumed. Trafton staged a barbecue at the site to celebrate.</p>

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B-2	778.02	Oil Wells	<p>[continued from Card #778.1][continued on Card #778.3]</p> <p>The Sentinel announced that at a little more than 600 feet the bore was in oil sand and recalled that Dr. Bangs had predicted oil at a shallow depth, also at 1600 feet, and a large body at 3500 feet.</p> <p>In Mid-July, 1925, with the drill down 1200 feet, operations halted for lack of funds. Purchasers of the 'units' rallied; \$30,000 more was authorized.</p> <p>Fred Garrison was made president to replace Trafton, who had died, in May, 1926. By September the hole was down 2300 feet and it was calculated \$98,000 had been spent.</p> <p>In February, 1927, it was decided \$15,000 was needed to buy a rotary drill. The well was down 2400 feet. A barbecue was again staged, with Fred Swanton, Fred Howe and others serving Spanish beans from the Quality store, bread by the S. &amp; M. and Walnut avenue bakeries, beef by Will Moore's Independent market, coffee, etc.</p>
B-2	778.03	Oil Wells	<p>[continued from Card #778.2][continued on Card #778.4]</p> <p>With a rotary drilling was continued until by November the hole was down 3300 feet. Again an increase in capitalization was voted but there were frequent lapses in operation.</p> <p>In January, 1928, the Laveaga Trust Oil Co. was reorganized into the Greater Santa Cruz Oil Corporation with Garrison as general manager. An issue of 50,000 shares was authorized.</p> <p>Santa Cruzans, who had been well pressured into buying stock, were skeptical. Before the end of February, 1928, drilling stopped at 3325 feet. The public was told that \$119,000 had been spent and the company had \$50,000 worth of equipment.</p>
B-2	778.04	Oil Wells	<p>[continued from Card #778.3]</p> <p>In February, 1929, Garrison asked a meeting of stockholders in the chamber of commerce rooms to pay a third 10 cent assessment. The plea raised enough money to resume drilling. By April, 1930, stories were published that gas was forcing its way up and that a gusher was feared.</p> <p>The hole was caving and money scarce. In October, 1930, the rotary drill was leased to a company putting down a well in Bodfish canyon, in the southern end of the county. A further plea for money was made in 1931 but Santa Cruzans were through sinking cash in the project.</p>

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B-2	779	Oil Wells	<p>Oil.</p> <p>July, 1923; council and supervisors gave right to drill in Laveaga Park to "Oil Committee" led by Fred Swanton, H. E. Irish, Frank McCarrier, et al. Group of S.C. Business men.</p> <p>A well was drilling near Monterey.</p> <p>Gas reported in Doyle Gulch, were driller said he hurriedly quit because he had no permit to drill.</p> <p>T. N. Watson, of Watson Oil Co., began drilling at Sargents in well Shell Co. had abandoned at 4,000 feet.</p> <p>Trigonia Well, near Los Gatos was drilling.</p>
B-2	780	Oil Wells	<p>OIL</p> <p>In October, 1924,</p> <p>F. W. Swanted[sic] began organizing capital to drill on Swanton tract.</p>
B-2	781	Oil Wells	<p>June 9, 1925, down 327 feet</p> <p>Laveaga oil well.</p> <p>May 11, 1926; down 1965 feet.</p> <p>Fred Garrison pres. of Co. vice H. V. Trafton.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Drilling started near Corralitos by A. Miller of LA.</p> <p>-----</p>
B-2	782	Oil Wells	<p>Aug. 26, 1926. Laveaga down 2,200 feet.</p> <p>OIL</p> <p>In June, 1927; Continental Oil Co. down 1472 feet on Sargent ranch near Gilroy.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>In Sept. 1927- drilling started on the coast near the San Mateo county line.</p> <p>-----</p>
B-2	783	Oil Wells	<p>June, 1928, Continental Oil Co. brought in its third well in the Sargent field with flow of 45 barrels daily. Down 2557 feet. Sargent field then producing 75 barrels daily.</p> <p>OIL</p> <p>Oct. 1927, Wilder well down 3620 feet. It was being drilled by Danish Oil Co.; Fred Philbrick, supt.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>American petroleum institute figures showed production of 1783 barrels of oil in Watsonville area in December, 1927.</p>
B-2	784	Oil Wells	<p>OIL WELLS</p> <p>Drilling started in spring of 1930 on Joe Scaroni ranch by the Skookum Oil Co. of Beverly hills.</p> <p>A previous well, while land owned by Pio Scaroni quit at 1200 feet when the casing collapsed.</p> <p>Jan. 1931 - Skookum Oil Co</p> <p>Sued for wages.</p>

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B-2	785	Oil Wells	OIL WELLS In July, 1930, gas struck at 13 feet in water well in Casserly area.
B-2	786	Oil Wells	Oil Wells In October, 1930, four drilling in Pajaro valley. Greater Santa Cruz Oil Co. leased its rotary drill to one in Bodfish canyon. "New developments" at Laveaga promised.
B-2	787	Oil Wells	OIL WELLS October, 1930, well at Bonanza beach 120 feet.
B-2	788	Old Buildings	OLD BUILDINGS Dr. C. L. Anderson  Two story square residence at south entrance of tunnel was built by Dr. C. L. Anderson as resi- dence. He sold it to ___ Cooney, and the latter sold it to the railroad.
B-2	789	Old Buildings	W. C. Bartlett built residence which was later Tresconi[sic] residence.
B-2	790	Old Buildings	CASA LOMA Just above Felton on Fall creek. Built by Andrew W. Turner, SC confectioner, which see.
B-2	791	Old Buildings	Jesse Cope res. at 42 Lincoln st.
B-2	792	Old Buildings	FREY Old Frey house was at 101 Market st.
B-2	793.01	Old Buildings	FRONT STREET BUILDINGS (Date not specified; may run over several years) East side, starting at Water st: One story bldg. used as livery stable. Two Chinese wash houses. Goodwin & Martin's livery stable, set back 150 feet with driveway of plank as much as eight feet off ground as entry. Santa Cruz House; two story; balcony along front. Franklin House, ditto. Eagle Stables. Old lodging house. Chinese wash houses in shacks. Mike Leonard's first saloon. Chinese wash houses in shacks.[sic] Flintoff's blacksmith shop, 2 story. Ferrari's one story lodging house. [continued on Card #793.2]

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B-2	793.02	Old Buildings	<p>[continued from Card #793.1][continued on Card #793.3]</p> <p>What Cheer Saloon and lodging house, run by ___ ___ Kelly, just north of present drive to Garibaldi. Garibaldi Villa, where drive is now.</p> <p>Dan Wente property where Jensen garage is. All in one story except corner where 2 story and basement hotel, conducted by ___ ___ Pratchner (father of George Pratchner). Lower floor, below street level, used for dancing. Later building used by Peter Pundt for saloon and variety theater, and rooms upstairs.</p> <p>Facing Cooper st.: Ed Bowman's carriage shop, in building owned by Gustave Bowman. Driveway six or seven feet high led from Front st to shop. (South of Cooper)</p> <p>Edward Foster's general wagon, carriage, blacksmith shop, painting, etc. In SE part, in basement, 7 feet below street level, several plastered ....</p>
B-2	793.03	Old Buildings	<p>[continued from Card #793.2][continued on Card #793.4]</p> <p>... living rooms. Whole shop, before Foster bought it conducted by Edward Pagels, who had come from Baltimore around Horn, on ship loaded with supplies to establish a town and stores, which sank on Oregon coast.</p> <p>House where Mike Leonard later made his home. Vacant lot where Finkeldey house later built. Peck property; house built later. Dr. C. L. Anderson home. Vacant lots. J. D. Chace home. John L. Cooper residence on lots that reached to Soquel avenue. (Across Soquel)</p> <p>___ ___ Williams home, nursery; extended from river across present Front st; later used for fair pavilion. (over)</p>
B-2	793.04	Old Buildings	<p>[continued from Card #793.3][continued on Card #793.5]</p> <p>FRONT ST. From Soquel ave north; west side: Dr. ___ ___ Bailey home. ___ ___ Haslam residence, one story. Finkeldey home, before moving further up to the opposite side of the street. Dreher place. William Cooper home; part of Palomar now on it. Moore place; house now back of bus depot; lot ran from Front to Pacific. Vacant lot. Small house; part occupied by family named Wright; north part by Polly Webster; town character, and her husband. (All these frontages later used by Wm. Ely as wood yard, grain business and steam plant for grinding grain.)</p>

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B-2	793.05	Old Buildings	<p>[continued from Card #793.4][continued on Card #793.6]</p> <p>Vacant lot where court house and hall of records are now. Used by Foster, across the street, for shoeing wild horses.</p> <p>(Front st.; west side; north of Cooper)</p> <p>Cooper store, extending distance on Cooper st.</p> <p>Large pine in rear. All land to Pacific ave. owned by Coopers, vacant.</p> <p>Staffler bldg., undertaking shop.</p> <p>Old bldg used as lodging house later.</p> <p>Otto Bldg, 2 story brick; George Otto had hay and grand business downstairs; hall upstairs; German school there at one time. Raised sidewalk in front.</p> <p>Saloon.</p> <p>John Werner bldg; Charley Holman had saloon in it.</p> <p>Brick.</p> <p>Several shacks.</p>
B-2	793.06	Old Buildings	<p>[continued from Card #793.5]</p> <p>L. Bueb's steam beer saloon.</p> <p>Felker undertaking shop. Felker crippled by hip disease.</p> <p>Hihn bldg. At one time, before C. B. Younger had office in it, was office of Dr. E. P. Veaux, able surgeon, practical joker.</p>
B-2	794	Old Buildings	<p>OLD BUILDINGS.</p>
B-2	795	Old Buildings	<p>Contractor who built IOOF building was Darius Chapman Fargo, which wee[sic].</p> <p>ASA RAWSON building</p> <p>building at Pacific and church. Lot 60 feet on Pacific and 108 on Church. H. G. Insel paid Mrs. Asa Rawson \$4000. Insel moved the building from Pacific avenue frontage in 1893, date of purchase. He divided, either the old building, or a new one he built on Pacific, into three stories.</p> <p>(See Insell[sic])</p>
B-2	796	Old Buildings	<p>BART STEVENS (George Otto house)</p>
B-2	797	Old Buildings	<p>On Church st., about where ME church is, was blt by Bart Stevens; later occupied by George Otto.</p>
B-2	798	Old Buildings	<p>"Old" Swanton res was at Davis &amp; Story.</p> <p>DUNLEAVY house</p> <p>First building "on the flat" was home built by Dunleavy in summer of 1845 [corrected to "7"], later moved; in 80's back of where Pets[sic; corrected to "Vets"] memorial bldg is today (back of Goodwin's livery stable) in use as chicken house.</p>

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B-2	799	Old Buildings	ELI MOORE  Log house built on Front st in winter of 1847. Studding was split stuff; flooring from Graham's mill on Zayante. Had small windows and low ceilings. Moore occupied it until the summer of 1848 when he moved to the Bolcoff place, known in 1895 as Moore ranch. It was not a hotel but some of its rooms were rented. It was torn down in 1895.
B-2	800	Old Buildings	ANTHONY BUILDING. Original building erected by Elihu in 1849, one story high, with hews[sic] sills, joists and rafters. North end enclosed with shakes. When it was built there were only a few shanties "under the hill". Nov. 49, opened by Elihu as store. Was occupied by first post office and first telegraph office. In July, 1870, it was town[sic] down and two story and basement building put up, 36 feet on Mission st and 60 on Water st. It had three store rooms on first floor; second floor was public hall, 36 x 60 feet. moved down Water St. in 1909.
B-2	801	Old Buildings	TRUST BUILDING Erected about 1850 on Front st. Was third or fourth building on Front st. Torn down in 1895. At one time was occupied by Auld; also by B.C. Goldsby (?); next it was the Minneapolis Furniture Co. store.
B-2	802	Old Buildings	Otto & Trust Bldg - Otto and Trust moved into it Jan 1, 1860, with large stock. TRUST BUILDING (Corner saloon) 3-story at Pacific and Soquel. Site was, prior to its erection, that of the Corner saloon. Before that it -- the same structure -- was shop and home of man who worked in granite named DeLong.
B-2	803	Old Buildings	CAPT. HARDY RESIDENCE (Joseph Roberts)  Built in 1850; Beach Hill was field; house became Joseph Roberts residence; small panes, heavy timbers. Torn down in 1897.
B-2	804	Old Buildings	JOSEPH ROBERTS House on Beach Hill  torn down in Oct. 1897; had been erected in 1850 by Capt. ____ Hardy.
B-2	805	Old Buildings	OLD OTTO House, back of church on Church st. torn down in April, 1914. Erected in 50's by father of Charles Stevens of SC. (Charles living in 1914)

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B-2	806	Old Buildings	<p>KIRBY RESIDENCE</p> <p>Old one, bought from ___ Frick, a teacher, in 1851 before it was completed.</p> <p>When he built his big house the old one was moved to Jordan st., where it stood in 1896 when it was bought by Mrs. ___ Moreland of Wats.</p> <p>Big Kirby home built after 1878, by which time Georgina[sic] had well under way her collection of shrubs and trees.</p>
B-2	807	Old Buildings	<p>JUDGE J. H. SKIRM RESIDENCE.</p> <p>In late fifties on south side of Locust st., next door to Alex McPherson residence on corner.</p>
B-2	808	Old Buildings	<p>Wm. F. Cooper res.</p> <p>on Front st (near Soquel ave)</p> <p>Blt in 1851-2.</p> <p>Razed in 1889 for Werner Finkleday to build eight room residence.</p> <p>Finkeldey home on Front st moved in Dec. 1930, by Enrico Brunetti to east side.</p>
B-2	809	Old Buildings	<p>ORIGINAL HIHN BLDG.</p> <p>Little two story building which stood on Pacific, just north of building at corner of Pacific and Walnut, until Santa Cruz theater built in 1919, was originally erected by Hihn at upper Pacific avenue (west side) two or three doors below Mission. Built in 1853, Hihn had general store downstairs and lived upstairs. First child born there. When he built cottage on Locust Sentinel occupied upstairs. In 1860 was moved to side of Willey hardware store; in 1868 to final location. Women's exchange occupied its upstairs.</p>
B-2	810	Old Buildings	<p>MAJORS MILL</p> <p>Blew down in storm of Dec. 10, 1906.</p> <p>"Built in 53". John Towne cut timber for it on what became powder mill flat.</p> <p>In 1906 it was part of estate of Isaac Thurber. He had blt in _____. By Majors with timbers hewn at Paradise Park flat by John Towne, who got \$10 a day; original cost estimated \$12,000. Grist mill, run by spring on hill; two ponds filled overnight. Later engine installed. Ex-Major Hinds and JFJ Bennett each at one time owned it.</p>
B-2	811	Old Buildings	<p>BOSTON &amp; Williams Store</p> <p>In 1853 on Willow st[Pacific avenue]; they obtained permission from the county supervisors to put a four foot porch on it.</p>
B-2	812	Old Buildings	<p>COUNTY JAIL. 1854</p> <p>First one built in (1859-1860 ?) by John B. Perry and William P. Nickerson. Wood with 1/8 inch iron lining. Spiked plank. Two cells lined with 1/8 inch iron.</p>

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B-2	813	Old Buildings	GARIBALDI TAVERN  Standing in 1943; bought in 1899 by Costello Bros.: One building erected in 1856 by Dr. A. W. Rawson; Another built in 1865 by J. M. Merrill for butcher shop. It had been sold by Merrill to George Peckner for \$6,500. Original cost \$2,700.
B-2	814	Old Buildings	OLD BUILDING At Mission st. built in 1856 by John D. Bagnall (occupied by Meserve as grocery and by Diesing as brewery) razed in 1893 by Dr. Sargent.
B-2	815	Old Buildings	GARIBALDI INN Buildings. Buildings on lower plaza bought from Williamson & Garrett by Costellos in 1899. One had been built by Dr. Asa Rawson in 1856. The other built in 1865 by J. M. Merrill at cost of \$2,700; he sold it to George Peckner for \$6,500. The Merrill bldg replaced an earlier one built by Merrill and T. J. Weeks in which they ran a butcher shop.
B-2	816	Old Buildings	Plastered cottage on Mission st. (below school adm bldg) built by I. P. Pierce, a plasterer. In 1857 he bought the land, and some of what is now the school property, from Hiram Imus. He built then the plastered part of the cottage. He then brought wife from east. He turned out on Sundays in black, stovepipe hat, gloves, cane, upcurled black mustache. Buried in Evergreen. Owned in 1909 by Jo Enos. Razed summer 1964
B-2	817	Old Buildings	OLD BUILDINGS. (St. Charles Hotel) Wooden structure housing the City Cash store, at Pacific and Walnut (Santa Cruz theater corner) was torn down in 1917. Williamson & Garrett had started there. It had been built in 1857 by William Anthony at River and Mission streets for his hardware store. The building was sold in 1867 to F. A. Hihn who moved it to the Walnut avenue location. On the site at Mission and river was erected the two story St. Charles Hotel (three story Waverly hotel in 1917). Anthony sold his business to Lucien Heath, who apparent- ly moved it to another location. Anthony sold the lot and building to Joseph Ruffner.
B-2	818	Old Buildings	WERNER BUILDING. First brick bldg in SC. John Werner in 1892 tore down brick building on Front st. to build a new of brick to enlarge A. C. Snyder store, giving Snyder store 120 feet long fronting both streets. Original brick built in 1857 (\$3000). Employed on it Nickerson, Pierce, Perry. J. W. Towne made the brick. Werner occupied it as harness and saddle store 1857-78. From 1853 to 57 Werner in Wooden building he had built on Front st which in 1892 was still occupied as a lodging house.

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B-2	819	Old Buildings	<p>WERNER Brick Bldg - on Front st. Built in 1857; said first brick bldg in SC. Built by John Werner, cost \$3000; J. W. Towne burned the brick. Werner, before he built it, occupied a wooden building he had erected in 1853. The old wooden building in 1892 was still in use on Front st. as boarding house. The brick Building was razed ^by Werner^ in 1892 to enlarge the A. C. Snyder store, which stretched through from Pacific avenue.</p>
B-2	820	Old Buildings	<p>First brick building was that erected on Front st. in 1857 by John Werner. The brick was burned by J. W. Towne, who had a kiln at what is now Rincon street. Work on the building was by ___ Pierce, _____ Perry and _____ Nichols.</p>
B-2	821	Old Buildings	<p>OLD BUILDINGS</p> <p>In Sept. 1858 J. Merrill opened a butcher shop next to Dr. Rawson's office.</p>
B-2	822	Old Buildings	<p>BUSINESS LOCATION Mrs. L. N. Newell</p> <p>In 1859 milliner and dressmaker on Main street next to C. Winterhalder's Jewelry store.</p>
B-2	823	Old Buildings	<p>SKATING RINK</p> <p>On Vine st. Erected about 1860 by S. W. Blakely[sic] and James Stevens. Unroofed by storm 1919; in Hihn estate then.</p>
B-2	824	Old Buildings	<p>WHITE MORTUARY SITE</p> <p>The home (built in the 60's) of J.N.F.Besse on Walnut avenue was razed in 1924 to build the Crowe garage. It was occupied then by Mrs. Flora Van Schuckman. For a number of years it had been residence of Z. N. Goldsby. The place to the west was the home of Henry Willey. Apple orchards all around there.</p>
B-2	825	Old Buildings	<p>PATTERSON House on Church st. (Back of Meyers) Built in 1860.</p>
B-2	826	Old Buildings	<p>LESIE BUILDING Erected in late summer of 1860.</p> <p>Hugo Hihn flatiron building erected few weeks later.</p> <p>Another story said Leslie building built in 1857 of brick burned on Water st on east bank of Branciforte creek.</p>
B-2	827	Old Buildings	<p>Albert Jones res of 1860 (perhaps earlier) in 1896 was on north side of Walnut avenue (in 1945 location was next east of Matie McPherson's). In 1860 Jones res. stood on east side of Pacific ave. next (to north) City Stables, of which Albert Jones was prop.</p>

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B-2	828	Old Buildings	RESIDENCE Front and Short st. erected 1860 by William C. Greenleaf. Long occupied by Rev. Walter Frear. In 1920 long owned by Alex McLean, who was remodeling it.
B-2	829.01	Old Buildings	PACIFIC AVENUE (West side) in 1861. Upper corner of Locust: R. K. Whidden res. S. of Locust: Alex McPherson res. N. corner of Church: Mrs. Dr. Asa Rawson; house torn down 1893. S. of Church: Res I. C. Willson; then Cooper Hayfield; then big hole in ground. Walnut to Lincoln: Williams ranch, mostly orchard, S. of Williams Lane John Morrow bought lot in '61 which he sold in '62 for \$400. In 68 George Stevens blt cottage (Morrow carpenter) where Abrams store is. South of it SJLynch blt one for Sheriff Ambrose Calderwood; Morrow blt one for himself in 1866. 1861 site of Wilkins House occupied by cottage owned by Tom Beck. (over) [continued on Card #829.2] [continued from Card #829.1]
B-2	829.02	Old Buildings	In 1861 (perhaps later) Shelby House stood at corner of Elm and Pacific; still there in 1893.  South of that a country road to the beach, with no houses in 1861 except that of Mrs. Blackburn on Sycamore st., well back.
B-2	830	Old Buildings	IMUS house, 60 years old, at Evergreen and Quintana, razed in 1922. [1862? sds]
B-2	831	Old Buildings	JAMES LESLIE RESIDENCE In 1864 Leslie finished his new residence near the plaza. Sentinel said it was "semi-gothic". It was torn down in January, 1919, by Henry Braun.
B-2	832	Old Buildings	COUNTY JAIL In May, 1864, S. J. Lynch and M. T. Thurber bid \$6700 (\$2000 in cash and the rest in county scrip). C. J. Richardson was to furnish all materials for \$4950. Frederick Clinkerfuss of Santa Clara was lowest bidder, offering to take \$2000 in coin and \$1600 in scrip. He was brick mason, not stone mason. Building was to be 25' 8" by 16' 8"; with outside wall 16 inches thick and inside wall 12 inches. In Oct. Clinkerfuss abandoned job. Workmen and other creditors attached the stone. County had paid him about \$400.
B-2	833	Old Buildings	LYMAN SWAN cottage at Front and Cathcart built about 1865. Faced Front.

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B-2	834	Old Buildings	<p>BALDWIN Building. Jock Merrill Saloon. Just north of Pacific Ocean House. Blt. 1865 (66?) by Alfred Baldwin; long the Merrill saloon. About 1920 made millinery shop. THREE GUN DEATHS IN IT: Edgar May. Date? (Before following) Bill Harris and Bob Majors- about 1876. Still standing in 1904. "Merrill &amp; Merrill" bldg.</p>
B-2	835	Old Buildings	<p>OLD BUILDINGS In fall of 1865 Alfred Baldwin and J. M. Merrill were clearing ground and excavating basements for buildings to replace those burned in San Lorenzo Exchange hotel fire. They were just north of the Pacific Ocean House, then being erected.</p> <p>April, 1866, Alfred Baldwin started brick building just north of Pacific Ocean House. Two stories with basement. 22-1/2 by 70 feet.</p>
B-2	836	Old Buildings	<p>1872 Baldwin sold it to ___ Ely for \$7500. WHIDDEN Building. Whidden bought from Hihn who had bought from Imus Charles Kaye laid mudsills March 4, 1866. Was first business building on Pacific ave south of Pacific Ocean House. Started trend of business from Front st to Pac ave. Building 40 by 65 feet. F. R. Walti had associates bought building and lot in 1906 for \$45,000. Peoples bank took corner, 35 x 98 feet for \$25,000. S. A. Palmer took[sic; i.e., took] next lot on Pacific, 42 by 98 feet, for \$24,000. Walti had rear lot, 80 by 99 feet, left. Lot had been bought by Whidden from Hihn when Hihn laid out Locust st. Building razed in March, 1910, for F &amp; M bank. [side two]: In April, 1866, Whidden moved his residence back 120 feet, to build at Locust and Pacific.</p>
B-2	837	Old Buildings	<p>DUNCAN BLOCK</p> <p>Built in on site where home of Benjamin W. Arrendell[sic] had stood. Arrendell[sic] came to SC in 1867. He moved to Walnut ave. where he died.</p>
B-2	838	Old Buildings	<p>I.O.O.F. BUILDING I.O.O.F. Assn in 1867 bought lot 102 by 130 from Moore and Besse and started erection of a two-story \$4000 building.^dedicated Nov. 6, 1868. D.C. Fargo contractor^ Second fire - Sunday, Nov. 14, 1909.</p>

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B-2	839	Old Buildings	<p>OLD BUILDINGS</p> <p>On March 25, 1867, post office was removed from the Santa Cruz House, when improvements were made there by Dresser and Wilkins, to the north side of Missin[sic] street, next to the store of Field and Brown, in the building previously occupied by O. G. Auld as paint shop.</p> <p>Field and Brown, dealers in groceries and gen. Merchandise, were next door to Anthony &amp; Heath's, who were in the old stand of Wm. Anthony. In April, 1867, Wm. Anthony sold out to Heath but continued as clerk — — Boynton was to have his jewelry business in the same building, in connection with the post office, as formerly.</p>
B-2	840	Old Buildings	<p>ALEXANDER HOTEL</p> <p>Erected in 1868 by Alex McPherson.</p> <p>Corner third for Sentinel shop, rest, and upstairs hall for IOOF, which occupied it five years.</p> <p>Said first brick on Pacific ave.</p> <p>Occupied in Sept. 1868, by G. Bowman's new hardware store; the Sentinel and the IOOF upstairs.</p> <p>First concrete walk in SC laid in front of it in 1876.</p>
B-2	841	Old Buildings	<p>DE LAMATER Bldg.</p> <p>In 1868 B. B. V. DeLamater bought from Hihn lot on Pacific avenue, with alley to Locist[sic] st. and built two story brick occupied in 1896 by Henry Willey and later by Hartley Hardware and (1943) by S.C. Hardware store.</p> <p>DELAMATER home on Ocean View ave. built summer of 1860. \$8000. 12 rooms.</p>
B-2	842	Old Buildings	<p>ODD FELLOWS Bldg.</p> <p>Original erected in June, 1868. Bidders were John Morrow, \$11,000; Thomas Beck, \$11,150; Lynch &amp; Gragg, \$11,800. The site was occupied by the blacksmith shop of W. F. Waterman, who had come to SC in 1852, had a shop on Front st, then leased a lot from the Moore estate and built a shop on Pacific avenue.</p> <p>IOOF building hit by fire night of May 6, 1899. Fire believed started in Floeisig's store; several stores hit; lodge lost vestments.</p> <p>IOOF had bought lot adjoining court house from Moore &amp; Besse in Oct. 1867. 102 x 130. \$2000.</p>
B-2	843	Old Buildings	<p>HOUSE at Mission and Highland</p> <p>Built in 1869 by R. H. Sawin, after he had sold 60 acre show farm to Wm. Ely.</p> <p>Bought in 1919 by H. M. Rees from J. F. Simpson for \$3250.</p> <p>Razed for brick Pres. ch.</p>

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B-2	844	Old Buildings	<p>ADOBE (Wooden house?) On Union street, at brow of hill, bought in early 70's from Rodriguez family for \$800; by Joseph S. Young, one of three brothers at Pescadero since 1868; he sold it to Henry Gardner for \$2000.</p>
B-2	845	Old Buildings	<p>Sunshine Villa In[sic] early 70's summer hotel. Fred Swanton lived there number of years while his father occupied cottage on its grounds. T was bought by Mrs. ___[Hariett M.] ___ Blackburn who rebuilt it to three stories high; operated several seasons by James B. Peakes, then by E. J. Swift. He sold it to J. P. Smith, who remodeled, spending \$100,000 on building and grounds. On his death it was taken over by syndicate of Fred Howe and others who sold it in 1926 to John and Kate McCray, props of LaDora hotel. He was of McCray refrigerator family.</p>
B-2	846	Old Buildings	<p>LOUIS SCHWARTZ Residence 105 Mission st. Built about 1870. Bought by Sheriff H. V. Trafton in ____ Sold in 1945 by Mrs. Rose Mikkelsen, Trafton's widow, to Mrs. Morton Rose. Ernest [Otto] says house at 105 Mission not the Schwartz home, but the one next [to] it, opposite Green st.</p>
B-2	847	Old Buildings	<p>HOUSE AT Laurel and Center sts in 1890, erected in 1870, bought in 1890 by John Evans, moved to Laurel and Myrtle.</p>
B-2	848	Old Buildings	<p>Residence at Knight &amp; River sts. Erected in 1872 by Dr. B. Knight. Razed in 1920 to widen River st.</p>
B-2	849	Old Buildings	<p>SYLVAR BUILDING 1872 Erected in spring of 1872; at High st and upper plaza. Two stories.</p>
B-2	850	Old Buildings	<p>HEATH BUILDING — Church and Pacific Lucien Heath paid I. C. Willson (estate?) \$2000 for lot on corner Church and Pacific. 1873 built two story brick building. He occupied it as hardware store; succeeded by Jordan &amp; Taylor; Wm. T. Cope, Parker &amp; Co.; Robinson &amp; Co; Wm. H. Lamb. Lamb, as tenant in 1911 bought it for \$30,000.</p>
B-2	851	Old Buildings	<p>OTTO Bldg (Trust?) On Front st. Bernheim Bros. occupied it until the[y] moved to their own building on Pacific ave in 1875. Otto's hall was up stairs. Brownstone Bros. were down-stairs in the sixties. Hall used for shows, fandangos, dances. Bldg was second brick erected in S.C.; also second 2-story bldg.</p> <p>WASHINGTON HALL - "First brick bldg erected in S.C., owned by Otto &amp; Trust, opened with grand ball in February, _____. On Front st.</p>

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B-2	852	Old Buildings	<p>BERNHEIM BUILDING</p> <p>Erected in 1875; land purchased 1875 for \$60 per front foot; 60 foot frontage; 112 foot depth. In 1897 bought by Levi Strauss of SF; sold in Jan 1898 by Levi Strauss to Christian Hoffman.</p> <p>Build of brick burned 1875 by Charles W. Bean on river bank above Kron's tannery.</p> <p>--</p> <p>In 1882 Norman T. Willson, born in house on site of Bernheim block, drowned in Willamette.</p> <p>---</p> <p>Hoffman Block bought in 1921 by E. C. and F. O. Rittenhouse for \$55,000.</p>
B-2	853	Old Buildings	<p>Blackburn house built about 1875</p>
B-2	854	Old Buildings	<p>Six years later (About the time of wedding to Harriet Mead ?) Dr. Bruck Res.</p>
B-2	855	Old Buildings	<p>Built in 1875 In 1906 it was the Heard residence. Moved in 1906 to Front st. from Pac. ave. ELY BUILDING Opened in July, 1875. Jesse &amp; William Cope rented one side of it for hardware and agricultural implement business.</p>
B-2	856	Old Buildings	<p>EFFEY Building</p>
B-2	857	Old Buildings	<p>Was built in 1876. Effey moved to it from a location occupied (in 1905) by John Brazer. WALNUT AVENUE HOUSE Built in summer of 1877 by J. Conran. Razed Oct. 1951 by P T &amp; T Co.</p>
B-2	858	Old Buildings	<p>GERMANIA HOTEL (Santa Cruz Hotel)</p>
B-2	859	Old Buildings	<p>1877 Built in 1866 by R. K. Whidden. LYNCH S. J. home erected in summer of 1877, John Morrow architect and builder. Cost \$12,000. (Lynch previous home had burned same year)</p>
B-2	860	Old Buildings	<p>DUNCAN BLOCK</p>
B-2	861	Old Buildings	<p>Built in 1878. by Chas. Kaye for McPherson. In Jan. 1921, Morris Abrans[sic] took option to buy it. He had for 30 years occupied office he took over in 1891 when Meyrick real estate office vacated it. DRIVING PARK Hotel</p>
			<p>In Nov. 1878, C. D. Folsom lowest bidder, \$1375, for building 32 by 44, two stories high.</p>

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B-2	862	Old Buildings	<p>ARCAN Building Fronted on Pacific In Dec. 1878, turned around and moved back to face Bridge street. by David Wilson.</p> <p>In 1896 given new front (it faced Soquel ave) and became Mrs. ____ Richard's lodging house. This is probably Chas. Arcan's house, on Front east of his father's home.</p>
B-2	863	Old Buildings	<p>MAJORS HOUSE Burned between 11 pm and midnight night of Aug. 4, 1879. Children escaped out windows and down porch posts. Majors mill collapsed in storm night of Dec. 10-11, 1906.</p>
B-2	864	Old Buildings	<p>JUDGE LOGAN'S house Built 1880 on "Perry Hill". John Williams was architect. John H. Williams. \$2000. Nine rooms. John B. Perry</p> <p>Williams — 55 - d. 1892 - 1892 - living Branc. ave.</p>
B-2	865	Old Buildings	<p>DRENNAN HOUSE On Church st. occupied before Drennan by "Judge Stanly" who in 1880 was in SF.</p>
B-2	866	Old Buildings	<p>ELIHU ANTHONY's original home was on Water st. Building in 1882 moved back. Had been office and residence for Dr. Knight.</p>
B-2	867	Old Buildings	<p>COOPER STORE Building In 1882 moved - turned - around to face the Hall of Records. H. P. Rice was owner then.</p>
B-2	868	Old Buildings	<p>HALL OF RECORDS Corner stone laid June 5, 1882 (Monday) by Masons.</p>
B-2	869	Old Buildings	<p>FARMERS Union building erected about 1883 by Grovers and others. They bought the lot from David Wilson for \$7000.</p>
B-2	870	Old Buildings	<p>FAIR PAVILION When it was constructed in 1883 by \$10,000 stock company the old Williams house, occupied by L. Doeltz, was moved near the Tolden Blacksmith shop, raised, etc. As civic improvement it was urged sidewalk be built along south side of Arcan street from Pacific avenue to the pavioion[sic]. In later days was armory, with "armory front". Used for HS basketball games and for dances. Burned Jan. 16, 1920. Built in 1883 by association in which R. C. Kirby and F. A. Hihn leaders. 100 by 150 ft.</p>

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B-2	871	Old Buildings	BERNHEIM RESIDENCE On Soquel avenue just east of bridge was built in 1883.
B-2	872	Old Buildings	HEXAGON House At Center and _____ Built in 1884 by Dr. J. H. Joscelyn. First floor was dwelling; second his office.
B-2	873	Old Buildings	OLD BUILDINGS. Walnut ave.  In summer of 1884 John Brazer built three cottages on 100 foot lot on Walnut at Center. 6 rooms each. high steps.
B-2	874	Old Buildings	OLD BUILDINGS G. Bowman res.  In Oct. 1884 G. Bowman bought from Mrs. Rennie part of Capt. Smith lot on Beach Hill.
B-2	875	Old Buildings	MRS. FAGAN HOUSE Built in 1885. Site of that of John B. Perry residence, built in 1853. C. C. Perry (in 1885) had it moved to lots north of the McPhetres residence.
B-2	876	Old Buildings	ALTA BUILDING Erected in 1891 1885 Razed in 1938.
B-2	877	Old Buildings	HARRINGTON BLDG. Michael in 1885, putting up 24 by 50 foot grocery on Soquel road. L. B. McCormack contractor. Tore down barn blt in 1850 by P. Leggitt to make room. Razed in 1949.
B-2	878	Old Buildings	YOUNGLOVE Dwight Feb. 1886 let contract to ___ Olive for house and barn at Walnut avenue and Mission street for \$3,776.  In May, 1903, Mrs. Elizabeth Chace (widow) sold it to Mrs. Eda Russell.
B-2	879	Old Buildings	PECKNER Bldg. Mission and Pacific. Torn down 1886 for Hotaling to build. A. P. Hotaling of SF to erect new one 138 x 50 feet. Two stories. In tearing down Peckner bldg found old cellar, with boards rotted.
B-2	880	Old Buildings	OLD BUILDINGS When Masons built in 1886 the old bldg on the site, occupied by O. A. Longley, was moved to a lot adjoining the pavilion. Mason Hall modernized in 1907.
B-2	881	Old Buildings	OLD BLDGS. In spring of 1886 E. H. Garrett moved into his new house on Lincoln st.
B-2	882	Old Buildings	OLD BUILDINGS In 1886 G. P. Brown had blacksmith shop at corner of Branciforte avenue and Soquel road.

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B-2	883	Old Buildings	OLD BUILDINGS.  C. B. Younger built house on Beach Hill in spring of 1886, on site formerly occupied by J. D. Allan lbr yd.
B-2	884	Old Buildings	OLD BUILDINGS  H. E. Irish in spring of 1886 built 1-1/2 story res. at Spruce and Cedar.
B-2	885	Old Buildings	Bell tower back of old city hall on Front st. was built in 1887 by C. D. Folsom, contractor; timbers came from Grovers mill; tower was razed in Nov. 1923.
B-2	886	Old Buildings	WILLIAM RENNIE HOUSE on Beach Hill - built in summer of 1890; cost \$4500.
B-2	887	Old Buildings	EAGLE HOTEL Torn down in fall of 1890.
B-2	888	Old Buildings	GOLDEN GATE VILLA Built in 1890 or 1891 by Major Frank McLaughlin. He had bought house on beach hill from Mark Wiggins Whittle. It had been built by Capt. ___ Smith. McLaughlin had Jos. Roberts move it around on to Main st. and erected Golden Gate Villa on site. Whittle, who had moved into cottage nearby, died, Sept. 23, 1890, just after making the sale.
B-2	889	Old Buildings	OLD STONE JAIL Build of stone from Parsons farm, 4 miles from town. Some slabs 15 feet long. In 1891 Sheriff Jennings, for supervisors, sold it for \$400; the stone to be removed, but the sale failed. Only execution in old jail was of Charles Colby, porter at Pac. Ocean House, who shot with a bulldog revolver a waiter just as he was going into the dining room. In 1903 old building still stood; granite still for sale. Biladeaux[sic] finally bought it.
B-2	890	Old Buildings	NEARY BRICK on Mission st. built 1892.
B-2	891	Old Buildings	OLD BUILDINGS (Post office corner) Anthony in Jan. 1896, said first street laid out in Santa Cruz was from lower plaza to ford (Water st). On the corner known in 1896 as Anthony's corner (PO corner) was small bldg, apparently erected by Anthony (small one may have been there earlier - context is vague) for blacksmith shop for Lucius Sanborn, who had been employed by Anthony at Colooma. Sanborn occupied it for year and then went to Wats. After Sanborn vacated bldg Steve Meek, first American butcher in SC, bought the corner for \$160. He built a small addition which protruded 7-1/2 feet on Water st. Subs. he sold to L. Schwartz & Co. In 1896 A. P. Swanton and Sen. Fair owned the land, with the protrubance still disturbing the symetry of Water St.

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B-2	892	Old Buildings	VILLA FONTENAY Two story home of Joseph Fontenay, in hills north of Goenwood[sic], burned July 14, 1896.
B-2	893	Old Buildings	KIRBY Tannery  Started in _____ by Charles Brown and _____ Brady. Their initial building razed in 1896. The tannery went out of business in 1893. The buildings at the upper tannery were demolished and 4-1/2 acres subdivided by Kirby. The lower tannery with its water power was held for sale.
B-2	894	Old Buildings	BIAS RESIDENCE 75 Walnut ave. was built by Carl Lindsay about 1895.
B-2	895	Old Buildings	BRICK building on Walnut avenue just west of pearl alley built in 1895 by Hihn.
B-2	896	Old Buildings	BOSTON ADOBE "near Davis st" burned 3:15 am Sunday, May 30, 1897.
B-2	897	Old Buildings	WILLIAMSON & GARRETT Building erected in 1899.
B-2	898	Old Buildings	MEADER[sic] Residence, SW corner of Washington and Lincoln streets;; bought in Dec. 1902, and occupied by Morris Abrams. First improvement on the site had been by Benjamin Franklin Merrill. He sold to Moses Meder[sic] and Meder's widow sold in 1902 to Abrams. In 1919 after 17 years[sic] occupancy Abrams sold to E. F. Caldwell. Abrams had town[sic] down a lot of outbuildings and enlarged the residence.
B-2	899	Old Buildings	SANTA CRUS[sic] HOSPITAL Opened in Lodtman bldy (upstairs) in 1904. Dr. [blank] Congdon in charge.
B-2	900	Old Buildings	OLD BUILDINGS In Feb. 1905, Wm. C. Hoffman erecting new building on Front st. 30 by 100; to become factory of Bowman and Jensen, who had been occupying YMCA bldg.
B-2	901	Old Buildings	OLD BUILDINGS  Byrne Bros. The[sic] had been occupying space in McPherson Bldg., Locust and Pacific. Summer of 1905 tore down San Lorenzo stables and erected two-story brick bldg.
B-2	902	Old Buildings	JOSS HOUSE  In October of 1905 the Chinese Freemason's joss house was moved from the Blackburn Chinatown to the Birkenseer.
B-2	903	Old Buildings	NEARY Building Pacific ave. just south of IOOF hall. burned Nov. 6, 1905. Was originally part of of [sic] first public school. When second school erected was sold to Dr. F. E. J. Conner, who lived upstairs. He sold to T. A. Sweeney, who sold to Nearys about 1900.

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B-2	904	Old Buildings	CITY BANK BUILDING erected in 1905.
B-2	905	Old Buildings	S. C. Building and Loan bldg. OLD BUILDINGS 1905 Leask bought corner from Hinds estate. Old building moved around to Walnut avenue was in 1909 bought by James A. Harvey and given second story. Razed in 1943.
B-2	906	Old Buildings	PATRICK NEARY building Just south of IOOF bldg. Built in 1906. Planned before quake. Contract for \$13,500 let after the quake.
B-2	907	Old Buildings	LEASK BUILDING Erected in 1906 W. H. Weeks of Wats architect.
B-2	908	Old Buildings	HOTEL METROPOLE Erected in 1906.
B-2	909	Old Buildings	BARNET RESIDENCE  Stood on corner of Cathcart and Pacific. Building still there in 1906 when lot 111 by 150 was bought by J. Q. Packard, for reported \$20,000.
B-2	910	Old Buildings	BUILDING AT Soquel ave And South Branciforte. (Trolans in 1943) Built in summer of 1906 by John Green, Two story frame, with two stores on ground floor.
B-2	911	Old Buildings	SPERRY FLOUR Co. warehouse Chestnut and Laurel. Built in 1907 at cost of \$10,000.
B-2	912	Old Buildings	COWELL HOUSE Next to Torchiana's above High st. Ernest says it was blt by J. F. Appleby. Date would be prior to his wife's death in Feb. 1907.
B-2	913	Old Buildings	JONAS Building. Erected summer of 1908 by David Jonas. Pacific ave just north of Lorenzo Lane.
B-2	914	Old Buildings	C. E. Towne residence, 17 Church st, bought in October, 1908, by F.D. Baldwin. (Opposite fire house.)
B-2	915	Old Buildings	O. J. Lincoln residence was at Pacific and Laurel until about 1909 when they built Los Robles in Twin Lakes.
B-2	916	Old Buildings	TELEPHONE COMPANY BUILDING Three story on Walnut avenue. Erected in 1909. To clear lot residence next door to Eastern Hotel was moved by Hihn to Laurel and Washington streets.
B-2	917	Old Buildings	OLD WHALING CAULDRON 1946 in Seabright museum. Given to city in March, 1910, by Augustus Noble. He bought it in 1857 from Rafael Castro, who had bought it 30 years earlier at Monterey, from a whaler out of New Bedford, Mass.

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B-2	918	Old Buildings	<p>BUILDINGS</p> <p>Erected in 1910</p> <p>Telephone - - \$25,000</p> <p>Trust - - - - - 35,000</p> <p>Hagemann-McPherson - 50,000</p> <p>Expected</p> <p>Pythian Hall - - - 20,000</p> <p>P.O. - - - - - 90,000</p> <p>Casa del Rey - - - 300,000</p> <p>F. &amp; M. Bank</p> <p>Pedro Chisem apt - 50,000</p>
B-2	919	Old Buildings	<p>HARRY J. Bias res. Calif. st. blt. 1910.</p> <p>Burned July 18, 1924, and rebuilt.</p>
B-2	920	Old Buildings	C. C. MOORE house on High st blt in 1913.
B-2	921	Old Buildings	<p>FOSTER COTTAGE</p> <p>Front and Soquel</p> <p>"White cottage".</p> <p>in 1914 moved north and east</p> <p>after 60 years in original position.</p>
B-2	922	Old Buildings	<p>OLD BUILDINGS.</p> <p>In 1918 concrete building 50 by 100 feet was erected on Front street on site of old Dreher home lot, which was in early days part of Eli Moore holdings.</p>
B-2	923	Old Buildings	<p>BANC Saloon</p> <p>Next to Delamater Bldg.</p> <p>Joe Nolan retired from it July 31, 1918.</p>
B-2	924	Old Buildings	<p>CABIN at foot of Laurel street.</p> <p>Built for Maybelle Place, actress; used for "Dinites" by Selig Co.</p> <p>Sold 1919 by G. B. Foley to Peter V. Rovnianek, (5 years in Nevada) former Russian vice consul in Pittsburgh.</p>
B-2	925	Old Buildings	<p>YMCA</p> <p>Building bought by Moose in 1920.</p>
B-2	926	Old Buildings	<p>KNOWLES HOUSE</p> <p>Moved in ____ from M.E. Parsonage site, to Chestnut and Sycamore. Razed in 1920. Old sash used for two new cottages on Soquel ave.</p> <p>In 1920 razed to make room for warehouse.</p>
B-2	927	Old Buildings	<p>OLD JOSEPH FRANCIS HOUSE</p> <p>158 Sumner St.</p> <p>Burned Apr. 27, 1920.</p>
B-2	928	Old Buildings	<p>BLACKBURN Barn</p> <p>town[sic] down 1921 - 70 years old.</p>
B-2	929	Old Buildings	<p>OLD BUILDING</p> <p>Brick on Pacific avenue occupied in 1924 by C. J. Gillen</p> <p>had been erected in _____ by John T. Boyle.</p> <p>See Boyle.</p>

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B-2	930	Old Buildings	FIRE BELL TOWER 75 foot tower back of fire house on church st built in August, 1924.
B-2	931	Old Buildings	FIRE HOUSE on Church St bought by city for \$10,000 in December, 1924 from the Lorenz Co. of Redding.
B-2	932	Old Buildings	ERLANGER S. - bought in 1925 house on Highland ave. built originally by Moses B. Bliss. Erlanger bought from Miss Agnes Armstrong. House had at one time been residence of J. W. Forgeus.
B-2	933	Old Buildings	Farnham block From Water st to Bulkhead st; with 52 feet on Knight. Sold in 1926 by Alice Farnham to Q. Borradori. Her father, E. Farnham had bought it from Elihu Anthony.
B-2	934	Old Buildings	JOHN COOPER residence razed in Dec. 1927; east of Front and north of Soquel. Had cherry orchard.  Dr. F. E. Bailey res. was west of Front and north of Soquel.  William Cooper res. just north of Bailey's.
B-2	935	Old Buildings	COTTAGE RESTAURANT On Pacific ave razed late in 1927 by Frank Macauley.
B-2	936	Old Buildings	BOB CHRISTY'S bar was in old two story building which was razed in 1928. The razing of the false front disclosed the old gable.
B-2	937	Old Buildings	E. W. Field home on Riverside avenue in 1928 was old home of C. A. Fitch, which see.
B-2	938	Old Buildings	SCOTT HOME Old - on Vine st. Razed in 1929 by Williamson and Garrett. Timbers had come round Horn.
B-2	939	Old Buildings	Selamater house on Locust st razed 1931 to open Vine st.
B-2	940	Old Buildings	DEER PARK TAVERN Original, which burned May 18, 1933, was home of John Mangels, brother of Mrs. Claus Spreckels (he married Emma Corcoran), supt. of Aptos Rancho under Spreckels.

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B-2	941	Padrones	<p>LOS ANGELES SETTLERS</p> <p>Padron of 1781</p> <p>Jose de Lara, Spaniard, 50, wife Indian, 3 children; sent away in 1782.</p> <p>Jose Antonio Navarro, mestizo, 42, wife mulattress, 3 children; tailor.</p> <p>Basilio Rosas, Indian, wife mulattress, 6 children.</p> <p>Antonio Mesa, negro, 38, wife mulattress, 2 children; sent away in 1782.</p> <p>Antonio (Felix) Villavicencio, Spaniard, 30, wife Indian, 1 child.</p> <p>Jose Vanegas, Indian, 28, wife Indian, 1 child; alcalde in 1788, the 1st one for LA.</p> <p>Alejandro Rosas, Indian, 19, wife coyote.</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #942]</p>
B-2	942	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #941]</p> <p>Los Angeles Settlers -2-</p> <p>Pablo Rodriguez, Indian, 25, wife Indian; 1 child.</p> <p>Manuel Camero, mulatto, 30, wife mulattress.</p> <p>Luis Quintero, negro, 52, wife mulattress; 5 children; sent away in 1782.</p> <p>Jose Moreno, mulatto, 22, wife mulattress.</p> <p>Antonio Miranda, 50, 1 child.</p> <p>(Chino was offspring of Indian mother by father of mixed Spanish and negro blood.)</p>
B-2	943	Padrones	<p>U. S. Citizens in 1836 L. A. padron:</p> <p>Tomas Luis. Guillermo Dickin Miguel Prior</p> <p>Juan Temple. Alejandro Dun. Guillermo Keith.</p> <p>Juan T. Warner. Isaac Graham. Daniel Rice.</p> <p>Eduardo Juan Rhea Jonas Beidler. Guillermo Shard</p> <p>Samuel Prentis Henrique Nale Samuel Carpenter</p> <p>Ricardo Laughlin Carlos Hall. Jose Ferguson</p> <p>G. Isaac Williams Henrique Kelly Juan Marsh</p> <p>Francis Gren Luis P. Luse Abel Stearns</p> <p>Moses Carson Gilbert Bowman Tomas Staton (?)</p> <p>Guillermo Day Estevan Guillermo Wolfskill</p>

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B-2	944	Padrones	<p>21 Europeans in 1836 L. A. padron</p> <p>Santiago Johnson, England.  Estevan Guillermo Wolfskill, England.  Juan Foster, England. Victor Prudon, France.  Juan Fitzpatrick, England. Juan Dominguez, Germany.  Joaquin Africano, Africa. Juan Leandre, Italy.  Juan Wilson, Africa. Daniel Ferguson, Ireland.  Juan Davis, Norway. Francisco Peters, Curacao  Carlos Barric, France. Hugo Reid, Scotland  Luis Bochet, France. Flores Chereaux, Canada  Juan de Myars, France.  Juan Luis Vignes, France.  Jordan Pacheco, Portugal.  Manuel D'Oliveira, Portugal.  Antonio Lopez, Portugal.</p>
B-2	945	Padrones	<p>LOS ANGELES padron Early in 1836</p> <p>Whites</p> <p>Men 603  Women 421  ch. 651 (Under 12)  ---  Total 1675  Indians 553</p> <p>Total 2229</p> <p>29 Americans  21 Europeans</p>
B-2	946	Padrones	<p>Lisa de los becinos que deben salir de fonda para el cuidado de la poblacion: (undated)</p> <p>Fran-co Soria. Canuto Ramires  Jose Soria Ugenio Perez  Antonio Soria Simon Perez  Luis Juares Macedonio Lorenzana.  Feliz Garibais Polinario Lorenzana.  Miguel Ramires Juan Lorenzana  Solano Juares Arcadio Lorenzana  Jorge Chapel Marias Lorenzana  Miguel Billa Grana Facundo Rodriguez  Carpio Billa Grana Yginio Billa Grana</p>

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B-2	947	Padrones	<p>SAN JOSE Residents of 1825. -1-</p> <p>Ygnacio Pacheco. Francisco Ma Garcia.  Salvio Pacheco. Andres Martinez.  Jose Ma Flores. Carlos Castro.  Augustin Narbais Narvaez Antonio Castro.  Juan Miranda. Tomas Elegongaza (?)  Gus Pois (?) Cruz Chabolla.  Joaquin Bernal Antonio Vargas.  Bruno Bernal. Joaquin Moraga.  Don Antonio Sunol. Jose Archuleta.  Joaquin Higuera. Blas Sebrían.  Luis Alta Miranda. Jose Parra (?)  Archuleta  Florentino Arduelda. Romualdo Saliz  Jose Ygnacio Meza. Juan Aloínez (?) Alvires  Dolores Meza. Francisco Sebillá.</p>
B-2	948	Padrones	<p>Tiburcio Vargas. San Jose Resi. 1825 -2-  Juan Ma Hernandez.  Burlío Haroz (?) Jose Antonio Meza.  Padlo (?) Pablo Sibrian. Manuel Pinto.  Hilario Miranda. Dionicio Bernal.  Bartolo Pacheco. Antonio Higuera.  Miguel Pacheco. Juan Jose Higuera.  Juan Francisco Molila. Jose Ramirez.  Jose Sebrían. Mereldo Vargas. Hermenegildo  Juan Jose Peralta. Tomas Espinoza.  Manuel Higuera. Manuel Briones.  Domingo Peralta. Antonio Buelna.  Rafael De Soto. Francisco Partia (?) Garcia  Bartolo Hogergz (?) Bojorges Ylario Besudleza (?)  Marcos Martinano.—   Liando Galindo.  Domingo Meza.   Julio Balencia.    — Altamirano</p>
B-2	949	Padrones	<p>Felipe Briones San Jose Resi. 1825 -3-  Jose Ma Albituo  Anastacio Albituo Feralta Ruiz  Marianl o Castro. Francisco Valencia.  M.iguel Salazar.  Andres Garcia. WIDOWS  Ygnacio Albituo.  Mariano Castro. Petra Vasquez.  Jose Higuera. Adalena Miranda.  Jose Corcepío Bernal. Feseda Oalinda (?)  Cornelio Francisca Chabolla.  WIDOWERS Miguel Lasay (?)  Alijo Miranda Ramona Sanchez.  Atejo (?) Mirusida (?) Josefa Heredia (?)  Gilla Bisentad (?) Gertrudis Villa.  Bartolo Pacheco.  Gusto Altamirano.</p>

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B-2	950	Padrones	<p>SINGLE San Jose Resi. 1825 -4-</p> <p>Teodoro Teodosio Florez Miguel Meza  Gutiano Vel (?) Francisco Garcia  Doctor Rafael Guillermo Castro  Antanio Pinto Juan Jose Castro  Josefin Archuleta Joaquin Castro  Jose Romero Gabriel Castro  Pedra Chabolla Gestacio Chabolla (?)  Luis Chabolla Antonio Chabolla  Ygnacio Pacheco Andres Chabolla  Nicolas Galindo Manuel Benader (?)  Juan Bernal Elias Benader  Manuel Higuera Jose Hernandez  Leandro Rochin Cornelio Hernandez  Rafael Meza Mariano Hernandez  Pedro Meza Berto Alvinez (?)  res</p>
B-2	951	Padrones	<p>Faustino Vasquez San Jose Resi. 1825 -5-</p> <p>Manuel Sibrian Jose Antonio Bernal  Jose Miranda Juan Bernal  Corinto Pacheco Ricardo Higuera  Tomas Pacheco Jose Higuera  Ygnacio Pacheco Francisco Berrellesa  Juan Bojorques Juan Berrellesa  Dolores Pacheco Eusebio Galindo  Ygnacio Soto Jose Juan Valencia  Angel Bojorques Ramon Usionez (?)  Rafael Altamirano Vicente Padilla  Prada Meza Mariano Padilla  Pedro Meza Manuel Alviso  Jose Jesus Bernal Justinal Vesuo (?)</p>
B-2	952	Padrones	<p>Jose Maria Alvisu San Jose Resi. 1825 -6-</p> <p>Nadacio Galindo  Rafael Galindo  Valentin Higuera  Relles (?) Garcia  Jose de las llagas Garcia  Juse[sic] de Jesus Maza (?)  Joaquin Norbacs (?)  Miguel Naer (?)  Jose Galindo.</p>

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B-2	953	Padrones	<p>Livestock owned in San Jose in 1825.</p> <p>Beef Cattle Cows Hors. Mar. Asses. Mules</p> <p>Don Joaquin Higuera 35 1 15 25 - 1</p> <p>Bartolo Bojorques 10 1 6 25 1 -</p> <p>Joaquin Bernal 300 6 2 25 2 1</p> <p>Bruno Bernal - - 12 10 - -</p> <p>Julio Valencia 6 - 8 19 - -</p> <p>Julian Vil - - - - -</p> <p>Alejo Miranda - - 2 25 1 -</p> <p>Juan Miranda - - 5 - -</p> <p>Augustin Narbaes 25 1 1 15 1 1</p> <p>Joaquin Narbaes - - - - -</p> <p>Serafio Guamillo(?) - - - - -</p> <p>Jose Maria Flores 20 2 25 25 5 -</p> <p>Ygnacio Pacheco 200 12 2 4 - 1</p> <p>Salvio Pacheco 4 10 10 - 1 -</p> <p>Andres Garcia - - 3 - -</p>
B-2	954	Padrones	<p>- 2 - Livestock owned in San Jose in 1825.</p> <p>Beef Cattle Cows Hors. Mar. Asses. Mules</p> <p>Miguel Salazar - - - - -</p> <p>Antonio Alviso - - - - -</p> <p>Anastacio Alviso - - - - -</p> <p>Augustin del Carmen(?) 5 - 3 3 - -</p> <p>Julian Padilla - - - - -</p> <p>Rafael Romero - - - - -</p> <p>Felipe Vriones 25 6 8 - -</p> <p>Francisco Valencia 34 2 3 - - 1</p> <p>Eusebio Galindo 20 6 8 25 - 1</p> <p>Francisco Garcia 14 6 23 18 2 1</p> <p>Antonio Buelna 15 3 6 25 - 1</p> <p>Manuel Vriones - - - - -</p> <p>Hermenegildo Bargaz 20 2 6 25 - 1</p> <p>Tomas Espinosa 6 2 3 19 - -</p> <p>Tomas Mercial (?) - - - - -</p>
B-2	955	Padrones	<p>- 3 - Livestock owned in SJ in 1825</p> <p>[Beef Cattle Cows Hors. Mar. Asses. Mules]</p> <p>Antonio Sonol 20 2 8 25 - -</p> <p>Domingo Meza 2 2 8 25 - -</p> <p>Marcos Altamirano 8 4 14 18 3 1</p> <p>George Yngles - - 3 - -</p> <p>Rafael Soto 3 6 8 11 - 1</p> <p>Miguel Pacheco 50 8 18 30 3 1</p> <p>Jose Sebrian 8 - 4 - - -</p> <p>Juan Soto - - 10 - - -</p> <p>Bartolo Pacheco 100 12 20 30 - 1</p> <p>Dolores Pacheco 2 - 11 25 1 -</p> <p>Leocardio Sebrian 38 1 3 - - -</p> <p>Blas Sebrian 2 1 2 4 - -</p> <p>Tiburcio Vasquez 40 6 14 30 1 -</p> <p>Tiburcio Vasquez 5 - 4 - - -</p> <p>Francisco Sebilla(?) - - - - -</p>

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B-2	956	Padrones	<p>- 4 - Livestock owned in SJ in 1825            [Beef Cattle Cows Hors. Mar. Asses. Mules]            Serg. Luis Peralta 1000 8 2 2 - -            Juan Alvires 44 25 8 25 - -            Manuel Pinto - - 1 25 - -            Romaldo Gonzales - - - - -            Pablo Perra 6 4 9 25 - -            Juan Hernandez 5 - 2 20 1 1            Luis Chabolla 32 15 14 25 1 2            Pedro Chabolla - - 40 25 1 1            Carlos Castro 60 6 30 36 6 1            Mariano Castro 30 2 5 5 - -            Andres Martines 8 2 6 30 - 2            Francisco Garcia 6 - 10 13 - 1            Dolores Meza 25 1 8 25 2 1            Ygnacio Meza 20 4 8 - 1 1            Leandro Rochin - - - 20 - -            Ylario Miranda 4 - 6 - - -</p>
B-2	957	Padrones	<p>SAN JOSE - List showing number of livestock [1]            taken in 1829-30.            Don Juan Alvirss (?) 25 Alvires            Sargento Luis Peralta 773            Juan Ma Hernandez 7            Mariano Castro 2            Bartolo Pacheco 2            Dolores Pacheco 28            Francisco Pacheco 6            Marcos Altamirano 2            Jose Jesus Bernal 7            Jose Antonio Higuera 7            Hermenegildo Vasquez 7 Vargas            Francisco Garcia 7            Salvio Pacheco 9            (more)</p>
B-2	958	Padrones	<p>-2- S.J. List of livestock taken in 1829-30</p> <p>Jose Ma Flores 3            Augustin Narbaes 77            Leandro Galindo 3            Joaquin Higuera 2            Dolores Mesa 2            Carlos Castro 77            Jose Ma Alviso 3            Jose Antonio Galindo 7            Andres Chaboya 7            Total 1,055            The above were inside the pueblo of San Jose.            -lr-</p>

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B-2	959.01	Padrones	FRANCISCO ALVISO 1 8 2 6 (January) Francisco. Jorja. Maria Ignacia. Hermenegilda. Carmen. MARCOS AMADOR, soltero. GUILLERMO BOCLA, soltero. SAMUEL BOCLA, soltero. JOAQUIN BUELNA w. Guadalupae Rodriguez. Ramon. Felis. Florentina. Josefa. Natividad. Raymunda. Juana. [continued on Card #959.02]
B-2	959.02	Padrones	[continued from Card #959.1][continued on Card #959.3] JOAQUIN CASTRO w. Antonia Amador. Guadalupe. (Amador) Jose Ygnacia Joaquin. Jasinta Maria de las Angeles. JUAN JOSE CASTRO w. Rita Pinto. Juana. SANTIAGO DIES, soltero. LUZ GARCIA w. Rosaria Vasquez. Jose Eugenio Soto. Josefa Garcia. Antonia Garcia. FELIS GARIBAY
B-2	959.03	Padrones	[continued from Card #959.2][continued on Card #959.4] JUAN GONZALES w. Eusevio Pinto. Francisco Rodriguez. (?) Gonzales Gracia Rodriguez. Felipe Rodriguez. Natividad Rodriguez. Agregda Perfecta Castro. BACILIO GUEVEDA, soltero. JOAQUIN JUAREZ w. Pascuala Lorenzana. Cavetano. Barbara. Viviano. Estefana. Visonse. Vitor. Andres. Arcadeo. Luz.

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B-2	959.04	Padrones	[continued from Card #959.3][continued on Card #959.5] MIGUEL LOCHIN ROCHIN w. Gertrudis Garibay. Lucas Lochin.[sic] Visente Lochin.[sic] MACEDONIO LORENZANA w. Romualda Vasquez. Jose de Jesus. Apolonario. Arcadeo. Bernardo. Juana. JOSE LUSURIAGA, soltero. JAYME MONJO MANUEL MONTERO Clementina. Yginia.
B-2	959.05	Padrones	[continued from Card #959.4][continued on Card #959.6] TIMOTEO PERALTA, soltero. JOSE MARIA PEREZ w. Margarita Rodriguez. Domingo. Cornelio. Juan. Ramon. Antonia. Rafaela. Ramona. SERAFIN PINTO w. Ignacia Amador. Francisco. Rafael. Maria del Carmen. Asencion. Maria Antonia.
B-2	959.06	Padrones	[continued from Card #959.5][continued on Card #959.7] JOSE RAMIREZ w. Margarita Lorenzana. JOSE ANTONIO ROBLES w. Gertrudis Merlopes. Teodoro. Ramon. Abelino. Secundino. Nicolas. Fulgencio. Guadalupe. Maria. ANTONIO RODRIGUEZ w. Dolores Galindo. Guadalupe Agrgda[sic] Magdalena.

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B-2	959.07	Padrones	[continued from Card #959.6][continued on Card #959.8] FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ w. Rafaela Castro. Jesus. Escolastica. Agrda Antonia Castro. ROMAN RODRIGUEZ w. Gertrudis Soto. JOSE MARIA SALAZAR w. Hermenejis la Rios. Juan. George. Ysidro. Pablo. Dionisius. Chrisostomo. Manuela. Consencion.
B-2	959.08	Padrones	[continued from Card #959.7] FRANCISCO SORIA w. Guadalupe Juarez. Gregoria. Jose de Jesus. Maria del Camyd. Maria Lusia. Maria Sesilia. JOAQUIN SOTO w. Juana Butron. Barbara MARTIN VELA w. Maria de la Luz Fuentes. MIGUEL VIGRANA Villagrana w. Francisca Juarez. Miguel. GUILLERMO WILSON, soltero. Santiago Dies, soltero.
B-2	960.01	Padrones	1 8 2 7 JOAQUIN CASTRO w. Antonia Amador. Guadalupe. Jose Ygnacio. [continued on Card #960.2] Joaquin. Jacinta. Maria de los Angeles. LUZ GARCIA w. Rosalia Vasquez. Huxenio Soto. Maria Josefa. Maria Antonia. Jose Maria. JOAQUIN JUAREZ w. Pasquala Lorenzana. Callabano. Bibiano. Vicente. Pitos. Arcadeo. Margarita. Luis. Estefana.

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B-2	960.02	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #960.1][continued on Card #960.3]</p> <p>JAIME MONTE            CLEMENTINA MONTERO            Maria Jesus Castro.            JOSE MARIA PEREZ            w. Margarita Rodriguez.            Domingo.            Cornelio.            Juan.            Ramon.            Busenio.            Antonia.            Rafaela.            Ramona.            SERAFIN PINTO            w. Ignacia Amador.            Carmel. Francisco. Rafael. Asencion.            Maria Antonia.</p>
B-2	960.03	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #960.2][continued on Card #960.4]</p> <p>JOSE ANTONIO ROBLES            w. Maria Rosalia Merlopes            Ramon.            Teodoro.            Secundino.            Maria Guadalupe.            Nicolas.            Fulgencio.            Maria Estefana.            JOSE MARIA SALAZAR            w. Merrilda Rios.            Ysidro.            Juan.            Jacinto.            Pablo. Pedro.            Dionisio. Manuela.            Juan. Concension.</p>
B-2	961.01	Padrones	<p>BRANCIFORTE RESIDENTS OF 1828            as reported by Jose Canuto Boronda.</p> <p>Jose Canuto Boronda.            Joaquin Castro.            Martin Vela.            Miguel Villagrana.            Juan Jose Castro.            Jose Ramirez.            Joaquin Pinto.            Marcos Amador.            Jose M. Perez.            Samuel            Guillermo            Jose M. Solar.            Luis Garcia.            Francisco Soria.            Jaime Mendoza (Monju?) [continued on Card #961.2]</p>

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B-2	961.02	Padrones	BRANCIFORTE RESIDENTS of 1828 [continued from Card #961.1] Juan Jose Feliz. Francisco Rodriguez. Francisco Juarez. Jose Antonio Robles. Juaquin Buelna. Roman Rodriguez. Jose M. Juarez. Joaquin Soto. Juan Pinto. Manuel Montero. Manuel Fega. Juan Gonzales. Joaquin Juarez. Macedonio Lorenzana. Julian Guilson. Francisco Gonzales. Jose Bolcoff.
B-2	962.01	Padrones	1 8 2 8 MARCOS ALMADO, invalido. [cont'd on Card #962.2] CANUTO BORONDA w. Maria Francisca Castro. Maria. Concepcion. Maria Antonia. Juan Jose. Francisco. JOSE BOLCOFF w. Candida Castro. Juan. Amadeo. Luisa. JOAQUIN BUELNA w. Maria Guadalupe Rodriguez. Ramon. Jose. Florencia. Josefa. Natividad. Raymunda. Juana. Bonifacio.
B-2	962.02	Padrones	[continued from Card #962.1][continued on Card #962.3] JOAQUIN CASTRO, viudo. Guadalupe. Ygnacio. Joaquin. Vicenta. Daria. JUAN JOSE CASTRO w. Manuela Juarez. Manuel JUAN JOSE FELIZ w. Antonia Castro. Rafaela. Miguel. Leon. LUZ GARCIA (invalido) w. Maria Rosalia Vasquez. Rufino. Antonio. Jose Maria.

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B-2	962.03	Padrones	[continued from Card #962.2][continued on Card #962.4] FRANCISCO GONZALES w. Maria Engracia. Felipe. Margarita. Natividad. JUAN GONZALES w. Eusabia Pinto. FRANCISCO JUAREZ w. Dolores Cota. Mateo. Antonio. JOSE M. JUAREZ (probably Joaquin) w. Pascuala Figueroa.
B-2	962.04	Padrones	[continued from Card #962.3][continued on Card #962.5]  MACEDONIO LORENZANA. w. Maria Romualda Basquez. Jose. Polonario. Bernarda. Juana. Arcadeo. Pedro. Jose Maria Paz. Maria.
B-2	962.05	Padrones	[continued from Card #962.4][continued on Card #962.6] JAIME MONJU w. Clementina Montero. Perfecta. M Pargarita. Jose Pio. Maria. MANUEL MONTES, soltero. (Probably Montero) JOSE MARIA PEREZ w. Margarita Rodriguez. Jose. Cornelio. Juan. Anita. Rafaela. Ramona. Simon. Rufino.

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B-2	962.06	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #962.5][continued on Card #962.7]</p> <p>ANDREA PINTO, viuda.            JUAN PINTO            w. Polonia Mesa.            Claudio.            Clara.            Carmen.            Rosalia.            SERAFIN PINTO            w. Ygnacia Amador.            Francisco.            Rafael.            Asencion.            Antonia.            Dolores.            Maria Ygnacia.</p>
B-2	962.07	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #962.6][continued on Card #962.8]</p> <p>JOSE RAMIRES            w. Margarita Lorenzana.            Biviano.            Vicente.            Vitor.            Andres.            Jose Arcadeo.            Luis.            Estefana.            Barbara.            ANTONIO ROBLES            w. Rosalia Merlopes. Three other invalidos            Jose Raymundo. Guillermo - - - - -            Teodoro. Timoteo - - - - -            Secundino. Manuel - - - - -            Guadalupe. Fulgnecio.            Nicolas. Estefana.</p>
B-2	962.08	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #962.7][continued on Card #962.9]</p> <p>FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ            w. Rafaela Castro.            Jesus.            Escolastica.            Benita.            Antonio.            ROMAN RODRIGUEZ.            w. Teresa Soto.            Jose de la Cruz.            HERMENEJILDA RIOS, viuda            Juan. 79 men and boys            Jose. 74 women and children            Teodoro. Total 153            Ysidro.            Pablo. Juan.            Dionisio. Manuela.            Pedro. Consencion.</p>

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B-2	962.09	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #962.8]            FRANCISCO SORIA            w. Rita Pinto.            Jose.            Seselia.            Carmen.            Gregorio.            MANUEL SOTO, invalido.            MANUELA TAPIA, viuda.            MARTIN VELA            w. Maria de la Luz Fuentes.            MIGUEL VILLAGRANA            w. Francisca Juarez.            Miguel.            Policarpio.            JULIAN WILSON            w. Josefa Albiso.            Maria.</p>
B-2	963.01	Padrones	<p>1 8 3 6            ANTONIO AMAYA, 40.            (at Rancho Trinidad)            w. Maria Antonia Larios, 25.            Benito, 8.            Esperanza, 6.            Casimiro, 5.            Jose Esequio, 3.            Maria del Refugia, 1.            Dario Timoteo, mes.            JOSE ARANA, 41.            (at the villa)            w. Maria Feliciano Alderete, 31.            Jose, 16.            Felipe de Jesus, [no age given]            Marcos, 6.            Florencia, 4.            Jose Antonio de Jesus, 1. [continued on Card #963.2]            [continued from Card #963.1][continued on Card #963.3]            JOSE GUILLERMO BOCLE, 33.            (at Rancho Arrastradero)            Maria Antonia Montero, 25.            Maria Teresa de Jesus, 5.            Jose Guillermo, 4.            Jose Antonio, 3.            Refugia, 1.            SAMUEL BOCLE.            JOSE HOLCOFF[sic], 39.            (at Rancho San Augustin)            w. Maria Candida Castro, 25.            Amadeo, 8.            Francisco, 7.            Juan, 4.            Guadalupe, 1.            Lucia, 10. (Maria Jacinta Castro, 22.)            Encarnacion, 3. (Maria de Las Angeles, 16.)</p>
B-2	963.02	Padrones	

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B-2	963.03	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #963.2][continued on Card #963.4]</p> <p>JOSE Del Carmen BOTILIER, 15.            (In Home of Rafael Castro at Aptos)</p> <p>JOAQUIN BRIONES, 22.            (in Home of Macedonio Lorenzana in villa.)</p> <p>JOAQUIN BUELNA, 70.            (at Rancho Sallanta)</p> <p>w. Maria Guadalupe Rodriguez, 49.            Florentina, 25.            Feliz, 23.            Natividad, 15.            Raimunda, 12.            Juan Demente, 10.            Bonifacio, 8.            Marina, 5.            Joaquin, 3.            Jesus, mes.</p>
B-2	963.04	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #963.3][continued on Card #963.5]</p> <p>RAMON BUELNA, 26.            (at Rancho Zallanta)</p> <p>w. Maria Rafaela Perez, 17.            Guadalupe Gracia, 1.</p> <p>MARIA JACINTA CASTRO, 22            (living with Bolcoffs at San Augustin)</p> <p>JOAQUIN CASTRO, 67.            (at Rancho San Andres)</p> <p>w. Maria Rosaria Briones, 20.            Guadalupe, 22.            Joaquin, 15.            Maria Ygnacia de los Angeles, 4            Juan Bautista, 2.</p> <p>JUAN JOSE CASTRO, 29.            (at Rancho San Andres)</p> <p>w. Maria Rita Pinto, 33. Manuel, 10. Guadalupe, 8.            Trinidad, 6. Jesus, 4.</p>
B-2	963.05	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #963.4][continued on Card #963.6]</p> <p>MARIA DE LOS ANGELES CASTRO, 16.            (with Bolcoffs at San Augustin)</p> <p>RAFAEL CASTRO, 34.            (at Aptos)</p> <p>w. Maria Soledad Cota, 40.            Jose Maria, 12.            Francisco Maria, 10.            Antonio, 8.            Rafael, 6.            Adelaida, 3.            Maria de Los Angeles, 1.            (Jose del Carmen Botilier, 15)</p> <p>YGNACIO CASTRO, [no age given]            (at Rancho San Andres)</p> <p>w. Maria Ricarda Rodriguez, 18.</p>

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B-2	963.06	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #963.5][continued on Card #963.7]</p> <p>YGNACIO CORONEL [no ages on this group]</p> <p>(at Carmen Rancho)</p> <p>w. Francisca Romero.</p> <p>Josefa.</p> <p>Antonio.</p> <p>Miguela.</p> <p>Maria Asencion.</p> <p>BLAS ESCAMILLA, 13.</p> <p>(in home of Francisco Rodriguez on Trinidad)</p> <p>JUAN JOSE FELIZ, 33.</p> <p>(at the mission)</p> <p>w. Maria Antonia Castro, 35.</p> <p>Miguel, 10.</p> <p>Leon, 8.</p> <p>Archelao, 7.</p> <p>Victoria, 5.</p> <p>Antonio Maria, 3.</p>
B-2	963.07	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #963.6][continued on Card #963.8]</p> <p>MARIA GALINDO, [no age given]</p> <p>(in home of Rafael Robles in villa)</p> <p>JUAN GONZALES, 27.</p> <p>(at the mission)</p> <p>w. Maria Ana Rodriguez, 30.</p> <p>Ramona, 12.</p> <p>Maria, 11.</p> <p>Melania, 6.</p> <p>Francisco, 4.</p> <p>Petra, 3.</p> <p>Juana, 1.</p> <p>FRANCISCO HERNANDEZ, 28.</p> <p>(at Rancho de San Jose)</p> <p>w. Juana de dios Antonia (probably Romero), 24.</p> <p>Jose Dolores, 6. Jose Maria, 2.</p> <p>Barbara, 4. Maria de los Angeles, meses.</p> <p>(Juan Romero, 27)</p>
B-2	963.08	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #963.7][continued on Card #963.9]</p> <p>JOSE DOMINGO HERNANDEZ, 20.</p> <p>(at Rancho de San Jose)</p> <p>JOSE BENTURA and MARIA HERNANDEZ,</p> <p>Twins, aged 18.</p> <p>(at Rancho de San Jose.)</p> <p>Augustine, 12.</p> <p>_____, 11.</p> <p>Maria Concepcion, 9.</p> <p>Baso, 8.</p> <p>Elado, 6.</p> <p>FRANCISCO JUAREZ, 29.</p> <p>(at the villa)</p> <p>w. Maria Andrea Pinto, 31.</p> <p>Gil, 7.</p> <p>Francisco, 4.</p> <p>Maria de los Angeles, 2.</p> <p>Manuel de Jesus, 7 meses.</p>

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B-2	963.09	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #963.8][continued on Card #963.10]</p> <p>JOAQUIN JUAREZ, 53. (at the villa) w. Maria Josefa Lorenzana, 52. Jose Arcadeo, 17. Luis, 13. Selefana, 11. Elisalda perhaps Maria Placida, lisalda, 9. (probably Indian) Pedro, lisanda, 8. (probably Indian). JESUS LORENZANA, 18. (at the villa) w. Maria Manuela Salazar, 16. Maria Josefa Clara, 3 meses. Jose Joaquin de la Cruz (probably Indian).</p>
B-2	963.1	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #963.9][continued on Card #963.11]</p> <p>MACEDONIO LORENZANA, 50. (at the villa) w. Romualda Basquez, 36.(probably died that year) Polonio, 18. Bernardino, 15. Juana, 13. Arcadeo, 11. Matias, 7. Facundo, 4. Faustino, 1. (Joaquin Briones, 22.) MIGUEL LOCHEGE, 39. [Michael Lodge] (at Rancho de Rodriguez) w. Josefa Martina Castro, 28. Nicanor Cota, 10. Maria Luisa Cota, 7. Maria del Carmen, 5. Maria del Refugia, 3. Maria Antonia, 1.</p>
B-2	963.11	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #963.10][continued on Card #963.12]</p> <p>JOSE LUSURIAGA, 36. (in home Jose Maria Salazar at villa.) JOSE MOGICA, [no age given] Criado in home of Rafael Robles at villa) [manservant] CORNELIO PEREZ, 24. (at villa) w. Maria del Rosaria Pinto, 17. JUAN PEREZ, 22. (at villa) w. Maria Antonia Armas, 18. MARGARITE RODRIGUEZ (Perez) viuda, 46. Maria Antonia Perez, 19. Ramona Perez, 14. Simon, 12. Eugenio, 10.</p>

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B-2	963.12	Padrones	[continued from Card #963.11][continued on Card #963.13] JUAN PINTO, 38. (at the villa) w. Maria Polonia Meza, 30. Daniela, 10. Polonia, 7. Cristobal, 5. Jose Ramon, 4. Juan Esteban, 2. Maria Clara, 11. Maria Segunda, 10. Maria de Carmen, 9. Maria Calopa, 4. Maria del Refugia, 3 meses. JOSE MIGUEL RAMIREZ, 33. (at the villa) w. Margarita Lorenzana, 37. Jose Canuto, 7. (Jose Martin Bela, 62.)
B-2	963.13	Padrones	[continued from Card #963.12][continued on Card #963.14] JOSE ANTONIO ROBLES, 56 (at the Villa) w. Maria Rosalia Merlopes, 53. Nicolas, 21. Fulgencio, 17. Maria Estefana, 16. RAFAEL ROBLES, 30. (at the Villa) w. Maria Leandro Rams, 29. Maria de Jesus, 9. Maria Domitila, _ [sic] Maria Galindo, _ [sic] (Jose Mogica, __, criado). (Jose Romero, __, criado). SECUNDINO ROBLES, 23. (at the Villa) w. Maria Altagracia Garcia, 18. Maria de Refugia, meses.
B-2	963.14	Padrones	[continued from Card #963.13][continued on Card #963.15] TEODORO ROBLES, 31. (at the Villa) w. Maria Rosalia Basquez, 53. (Viuda of Luz Garcia) Maria Trinidad Garcia, 9. ALEJANDRO RODRIGUEZ, 46. (at Rancho de la Trinidad) w. Maria Concepcion Mars, 40. Manuel, 17. Jose, 15. Maria del Sacramento, 12. Buenabentura, 5. ANTONIO RODRIGUEZ, 35. (at the mission) w. Maria Dolores Galindo, 26. Guadalupe Ysidro, 11. Magin, 9. Miguel, 6. Balvaneda, 2.

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B-2	963.15	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #963.14][continued on Card #963.16]</p> <p>BRIGIDO RODRIGUEZ, 42.            (at Rancho de la Trinidad)            w. Vicenta de Leon, 23.            FRANCISDO[sic] RODRIGUEZ, 36.            (at Rancho de Rodriguez)            w. Rafaela Castro, 36.            Jose de Jesus, 15.            Maria Escolastica, 14.            Maria Benita, 10.            Maria Guadalupe, 9.            Maria Antonia, 7.            Francisco Maria Ygnacio, 5.            Maria Natividad, 3.            Maria Catalina, 1.            PEDRO RODRIGUEZ, 26. (at Rancho de la Trinidad)            w. Maria Gertrudis Espinosa, 20. Juan, 4.            Jose de la Asencion, mes.</p>
B-2	963.16	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #963.15][continued on Card #963.17]</p> <p>RAMON RODRIGUEZ, 30.            (at the villa)            w. Maria Ygnacia Alviso, 20.            Jose, 9.            SEBASTIAN RODRIGUEZ, 50.            (at Rancho de la Trinidad)            w. Perfecta Pacheco, 45.            Jose, 25.            Jacinto, 24.            Francisco, 18.            Maria Teresa, 14.            Juan Desiderio, 13.            Bernela, 10.            Maria Antonia, 8.            Maria del Carmen, 6.            Ramona, 4.</p>
B-2	963.17	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #963.16][continued on Card #963.18]</p> <p>JOSE ROMERO, _ [sic]            Criado in home of Rafael Robles at Villa)            JOSE MARIA SALAZAR, 60.            (at the villa)            w. Hermenegilda Rios, 59.            Pablo, 29.            Juan Crisosto, 25.            Dionicio, 17.            Juan, 12.            Pedro, 10.            Concepcion, 15.            Candida, 7.            Maria de los Angeles, 6.            Maria del Refugia, 3.</p>

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B-2	963.18	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #963.17][continued on Card #963.19]</p> <p>FRANCISCO SORIA, 37.            (at the villa)            w. Maria Guadalupe Juarez, 34.            Gregoria, 17.            Jose, 16.            Jose Antonio, 7.            Miguel, 4.            Lazara, _[sic]            Maria Vicenta, 9 meses.            GERVACIO SOTO, 42.            (at the Villa)            w. Josefa Perez, 29.            Ramon, 14.            Maria Josefa, 12.            Moises, 5.            Madalena, 4.            Adelaida, 3.</p>
B-2	963.19	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #963.18][continued on Card #963.20]</p> <p>Maria Manuela Tapia, 68.            (in home of Ygnacio Castro at San Andres)            MARIA ROSALIA VASQUEZ, 53.            Viuda of Luz Garcia.            (apparently housekeeper for Teodoro Robles in villa)            MARTIN VELA, 62.            (in home of Miguel Ramirez in villa)            MIGUEL VILLAGRANA, 46.            (at the villa)            w. Francisca Juarez, 32.            Miguel, 12.            Policarp, 10.            Yginia Dolores, 8.            Dorotea, 6.            Maria Ygnacia, 5.            Leandro, 2.</p>
B-2	963.2	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #963.19]</p> <p>JOSE MARIA VILLAVICENCIO, 36.            (at Rancho de la Trinidad)            w. Maria Rafaela Rodriguez, 17.            Jose Antonio, 1.            Jose Ramon, mes.            Jose Joaquin de la Cruz. In household of Jesus            Lorenzana. Perhaps an Indian.</p> <p>Agustin Monjes )            Agustin Alvera ) Perhaps Indians.            Feliciano Rojas )            Ylasio Ortiz )</p>

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B-2	964.01	Padrones	<p>1 8 3 9 298 listed</p> <p>ENGb ALEMAN, 39, soltero, minero.            AMAYA            JOSE ANTONIO ^AYAMA^, 44, b. in Tepic.            w. Maria Antonia Larios, 29, b. in Cal.            Jose Benito, 12.            Casimero, 9.            Jose, 4.            Maria Estefana, 10.            Maria Refugia, 5.            Maria del Carmen, 2.</p>
B-2	964.02	Padrones	<p>___ BLAS            [continued from Card #964.1][continued on Card #964.3]            GUILLERMO BOCLE, 33, b. in Londres.            w. Maria Antonia Castro, 31, b. in Cal.            Jose Guillermo, 8.            Jose Antonio, 6.            Francisco de Jabriel, 1.            Maria Teresa de Jesus, 11.            Maria Refugia, 4.            Maria Serbida, 3.</p> <p>GUADALUPE CASTRO, 27, soltero.</p> <p>JUAN JOSE CASTRO, 36.            w. Rita Pinto, 36.            Manuel, 12. Jesus Maria, 7.            Guadalupe, 11. Jose Domongo, 3.            Trinidad, 8. Maria del Carmen, 1.</p>
B-2	964.03	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #964.2][continued on Card #964.4]            RAFAEL CASTRO, 37.            Maria Soledad Cota. 39.            Jose Maria, 16.            Francisco, 11.            Jose Antonio, 9.            Maria de Ips[sic] Angeles, 4.            Maria Rafaela, 3.</p> <p>JOSE YGNACIO CASTRO, 25.            w. Ricarda Rodriguez, 20.            Jose Ramon, 2.</p> <p>GUILLERMO CHAB, 30, b. Norte America.            w. Maria Estefana Robles, 16, b. in Cal.</p> <p>FRANCISO DAY, 32, Americano.            w. Maria Escolastica Rodriguez, 18, b. in Cal.</p>

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B-2	964.04	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #964.3][continued on Card #964.5]</p> <p>NICOLAS DEODERO[sic], 33, b. in Sarde.  w. Maria Josefa Higuera, 23, b. in Cal.  Maria Ysabel. [no age given]  Juan, 6.  Luis, 4.  Maria Refugia, 3.  Domingo, _____</p> <p>JUAN JOSE FELIZ, 39, b. in Cal.  Maria Antonia Castro, 40.  Miguel, 17.  Leon, 13.  Arguelada, 10.  Antonio, 9.  Victoria, 2.  Maria Antonia del Refugia, 3 meses.</p>
B-2	964.05	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #964.4][continued on Card #964.6]</p> <p>NICOLAS GALINDO  (at Rancho Amesti) [no ages given on this family]  w. Maria Feliciano Romero.  Rafael.  Juan Vitor.  Jose Domingo.  Serafina.  Paula.  Hermenegilda.</p> <p>NORBERTO GARCIA. [no ages given on this family]  (At Rancho Amesti)  w. Vitoria Gomez.  Rita. Guadalupe. Jose. Teodora.  Soledad. Juan Jose. Antonia.</p>
B-2	964.06	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #964.5][continued on Card #964.7]</p> <p>PEDRO GOMEZ, 32, b. in Mexico.  w. Barbara Juarez, 20, b. in Cal.  Balvina, 4.  Josefa, 2.</p> <p>JUAN GONZALES, 33, b. in Cal.  w. Maria Ana Rodriguez, 31, b. in Cal.  Ramona, 15.  Maria, 13.  Melania, 9.  Francisco, 7.  Maria Juana, 3.  Petra, 5.  Tomas, 1.</p>

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B-2	964.07	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #964.6][continued on Card #964.8]</p> <p>MARIA ALTAGRACIA RODRIGUEZ, 33. (viuda of Francisco Gonzales) Felipe, 17. Natividad, 16. Margarita, 13. Luis, 12. Carlota, 10. Ysabel, 6.</p> <p>AGUSTIN HERNANDEZ, 17, soltero, b. in Cal.</p> <p>FRANCISCO HERNANDEZ, 30, b. in Cal. w. Francisca Alviso, 16, b. in Cal.</p> <p>VENTURA ^o ^ HERNANDEZ, 22, b. in Cal. w. Ramona Perez, 18, b. in Cal. Francisco^a^, 2 meses.</p>
B-2	964.08	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #964.7][continued on Card #964.9]</p> <p>MARIA CONCEPCION HERNANDEZ, 12. Baso, 10. Eladio, 2.</p> <p>FRANCISCO JUAREZ, 33. w. Francisca Andrea Pinto, 34. Narciso, 11. Francisco, 6) Manuel, 6 ) Twins. Juan, 1. Maria de los Angeles, 4. Maria Paula, 3.</p>
B-2	964.09	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #964.8][continued on Card #964.10]</p> <p>FRANCISCO JUAREZ. [no ages given for this family] w. Dolores Cota. Gertrudis. Agregacho. Martin. Teda. Andres. Maria de la Asencion. Jose.</p> <p>JOAQUIN JUAREZ, 59, b. in Cal. w. Pascuala Lorenzana, 56, b. in Mexico City. Luis, 17. Solano, 10. Pedro, 11. Estefana, 15. Maria, 14.</p> <p>JOSE ARCADEO JUAREZ, 21, soltero, b. in Cal.</p>

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B-2	964.1	Padrones	[continued from Card #964.9][continued on Card #964.11]  MIGUEL LODHE, 40. [aka Michael Lodge] w. Martina Castro, 32. Maria Luisa, 11. Maria del Carmel, 10. Maria Refugia, 7. Maria Antonia, 6. Elena, 5. Jose Miguel, 2.  JOSE DE JESUS LORENZANA, 22. w. Manuela Salazar, 20. Josefa, 4. Prudencia, 2. Benita, 1.
B-2	964.11	Padrones	[continued from Card #964.10][continued on Card #964.12] MACEDONIO LORENZANA, 49. w. Maria Romualda Vasquez, 46. Polonario, 21. Bernarda, 19. Juana, 16. Arcadeo, 13. Juan, 11. Matias, 10. Facunda, 9. Jesus, 4. Jesus (sic), 2. Antonio, 1.  JUAN JOSE LUCAS, 31, soltero, b. in Londres.  FRANCISCA DE LAS MAGAS, viuda. Francisco. [no ages given for these two]
B-2	964.12	Padrones	[continued from Card #964.11][continued on Card #964.13] JOSE MECHAS, 22, b. Norte America. w. Maria de los Angeles Castro, 22.  JOSE MOGICA, 16.  JAYME MONJU, 40, b. in Catalan. w. Maria Clementina Montero, 44, b. in Cal. Jose Pio, 17. Yginia, 11. Pedro Monju, 4. Margarita Castro, 30. Maria de Jesus Monju, 7. Maria Silvera, 5.  FRANCISCO MOS, 29, b. caned Ertrs (?) w. Nicanor Cota, 16.

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B-2	964.13	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #964.12][continued on Card #964.14]</p> <p>CORNELIO PEREZ, 23.  w. Maria Rosaria Pinto, 20.  Jose Ramon, 3.  Seledonia, 1.</p> <p>JUAN PEREZ, 27.  w. Maria Antonia Armas, 24.  Jose Antonio, 4.  Maria Luisa, 2.</p> <p>MARGARITA RODRIGUEZ, 50.  (viuda de Jose Maria Perez)  Maria Antonia Perez, 22.  Simon Perez, 16.  Eugenio Perez, 14.</p>
B-2	964.14	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #964.13][continued on Card #964.15]</p> <p>MIGUEL RAMIREZ, 50.  w. Margarita Lorenzana, 46, b. in Mexico.  Canuto Ballires, 13.</p> <p>MARIA SELOS REMIDION (?)</p> <p>JOSE ANTONIO ROBLES, 62.  w. Maria Rosalia Merlopes, 54.  Fulgencio, 21.  Maria Jesus, 13.</p> <p>SEGUNDINO ROBLES, 26.  w. Maria Antonia Garcia, 20.  Maria Jesus, 4.  Maria de los Angeles, 3.</p>
B-2	964.15	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #964.14][continued on Card #964.16]</p> <p>TEODORO ROBLES, 35.  Maria Rosalia Vasquez, 56.  Maria Trinidad Garcia, 11.</p> <p>ALEJANDRO RODRIGUEZ, 55, b. in Cal.  w. _____, 52. b. in Cal.  Manuel, 22.  Jose, 16.  Maria Sacramenta, 14.  Buenabentura, 9.</p> <p>FACUNDO RODRIGUEZ, 25.  w. Maria Guadalupe Robles, 27.  Rafaela, 7.  Consicio, 6.  Maria Guadalupe, 1.</p>

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B-2	964.16	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #964.15][continued on Card #964.17]</p> <p>FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ, 44, b. in Cal.  w. Maria Rafaela Castro, 32.  Pedro de Jesus, 19.  Venita, 13.  Maria Antonia, 10.  Francisco )  Ygnacio ) Twins.  Natividad, 5.  Jose Vicente, 4.  Bernardina, 2.</p> <p>FRANCISCA RODRIGUEZ, viuda. [no age given]</p> <p>PEDRO RORIGUEZ. [no ages given for this family]  w. Gertrudis Espinosa. Juan de Parma.  Jose de la Asencion. Pedro de Jesus.</p>
B-2	964.17	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #964.16][continued on Card #964.18]</p> <p>JOSE BRIGIDO RODRIGUEZ. [no age given]</p> <p>ROMAN RODRIGUEZ, 37, b. in Cal.  w. Maria Ygnacia Alviso, 22, b. in Cal.  Jose de la Cruz, 13.  Tomas, 7.</p> <p>SEBASTIAN RODRIGUEZ. [no ages given for this family]  w. Perfecta Pacheco.  Jose de Jesus.  Francisco Solano.  Desiderio.  Teresa.  Bernabela.  Maria Antonia.  Carmel.  Ramona.</p>
B-2	964.18	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #964.17][continued on Card #964.19]</p> <p>JOSE MARIA SALAZAR, 65, b. in Mexico.  w. Maria Meregilda Rios, b. in Cal.  Juan, 16.  Pedro, 14.  Concepcion, 13.  Maria de los Angeles, 9.  Maria Candida, 11.  Maria Rufina, 7.  Manuela, 2.</p> <p>LIONISIO SALAZAR, 34, b. in Cal.  Perfecta Castro, 25.  Encarnacion, 1.</p>

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B-2	964.19	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #964.18][continued on Card #964.20]</p> <p>GIL SANCHEZ, 40, Sacatelrer (?)</p> <p>w. Concepcion Pinto, 20, b. in Cal.</p> <p>Francisco, 11.</p> <p>Maria Refugia, 5.</p> <p>Maria Ygnacia, 2.</p> <p>Maria del Carmen, 1.</p> <p>FRANCISCO SORIA, 41.</p> <p>w. Guadalupe Juarez, 43.</p> <p>Jose, 19.</p> <p>Jose Antonio, 10.</p> <p>Jose Miguel, 2.</p> <p>Jose Emelio, 1.</p> <p>Maria Secilia, 15.</p> <p>Maria Lazaro, 14.</p> <p>Maria Lucia, 17.</p> <p>Maria Vicenta, 5.</p>
B-2	964.2	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #964.19][continued on Card #964.21]</p> <p>EUGENIO SOTO, 40.</p> <p>w. Maria Landra Ramos, 30.</p> <p>Gregorio Robles, 3.</p> <p>Juliana Robles, 4.</p> <p>GERVACIO SOTO, 31, b. in Cal.</p> <p>w. Josefa Perez, 30, b. in Cal.</p> <p>Ramon, 16.</p> <p>Jose Moises, 10.</p> <p>Maria Josefa, 11.</p> <p>Maria Madelina, 6.</p> <p>Maria Adelayda, 6.</p> <p>JUAN VASQUEZ, 23, b. in Cal.</p> <p>w. Magdalena _____, 16, b. in Cal.</p> <p>[continued from Card #964.20]</p> <p>MIGUEL VILLAGRANA, 49, b. in Tepic.</p> <p>w. Maria Francisca Juarez, 36, b. in Cal.</p> <p>Miguel, 16.</p> <p>Policarpo, 13.</p> <p>Eugenio, 10.</p> <p>Leandro, 6.</p> <p>Ygnacio, 3.</p> <p>Andres, 1.</p> <p>Maria Dorotea, 2.</p> <p>Maria Ygnacia, 6.</p> <p>Blas — — — (Perhaps Escamilla) — Yes there was such a person.</p> <p>Maria Selos Remedion (?)</p>
B-2	964.21	Padrones	

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B-2	965.01	Padrones	<p>1 8 4 0</p> <p>JOSE ANTONIO AMAYA, 24. w. Maria Antonia Larios, 26. Jose Benito, 13. Pia Esperanza. Maria Refugia. Dario, 1. Carmen de los Reyes, 2.</p> <p>GUILLERMO BOCLE, 33. w. Maria Antonia Castro, 31. Guillermo, 8. Jose Antonio, 6. Francisco Gavriel, 1. Maria Teresa de Jesus, 11. Maria Refugia, 4. Maria Servula, 3. [continued on Card #965.2]</p>
B-2	965.02	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.1][continued on Card #965.3]</p> <p>JOSE BOLCOFF, 40. w. Maria Candida Castro, [no age given] Maria Lucia, 14. Amadeo, 13. Francisco Adeldo Jerien, 12. Juan Ba Bajo, 10. Maria Encarnacion, 8. Jose Jacinto Guido, 5. Maria Carmen, 4. Maria Josefa, 3.</p> <p>GUADALUPE CASTRO, 26. (At San Andres Rancho)</p> <p>JOAQUIN CASTRO, 19. (At San Andres Rancho)</p>
B-2	965.03	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.2][continued on Card #965.4]</p> <p>JUAN JOSE CASTRO, [no ages given for this family] w. Rita Pinto. (At San Andres Rancho) Manuel. Guadalupe. Trinidad. Jesus Maria. Jose Domingo. Maria del Carmen.</p> <p>RAFAEL CASTRO. [no ages given for this family] w. Soledad Cota. Jose Maria. Francisco Maria. Rafael. Rafaela. Antonio. Maria. Vicente. Adelayda.</p>

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B-2	965.04	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.3][continued on Card #965.5]</p> <p>MARIA JACINTA CASTRO. (In Bolcoff home)</p> <p>YGNACIO CASTRO, 23. Maria Ricarda, 20. Jose Ramon, 2. Jose Simon, meses.</p> <p>GUILLERMO CHARD, 30. w. Maria Estefana Robles.</p> <p>FRANCISCO DAY, 32. w. Maria Escolastica Rodriguez, 18.</p> <p>BLAS ESCAMILLA, 17. (living with Rodriguez family at Trinidad) Maria _____ (also with Rodriguez)</p>
B-2	965.05	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.4][continued on Card #965.6]</p> <p>JUAN JOSE FELIZ, 40. w. Maria Antonia Castro, 40. Miguel, 18. Jose Leon, 14. Arguelado, 10. Antonio, 9. Victoria, 2. Domitila Robles, 10.</p> <p>NICOLAS GALINDO, 33. w. Maria Felician Garcia, 27. Rafael, 9. Sinforosa, 7. Jose Vitor, 6. Jose Domingo, 3. Francisca Pagula, 1. Deciderio, 17. Meregilda, 14.</p>
B-2	965.06	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.5][continued on Card #965.7]</p> <p>MARIA ROSALIA BASQUEZ, 50. (Widow of Luz Garcia) (Apparently living in home of Teodoro Robles) Trinidad, 11. dtr. (Probably Rosalia's son)</p> <p>MARIA JESUS GARCIA, 60. w. (?) Maria Lucilla Soria, 17.</p> <p>NORBERTO GARCILLA, 60. w. Bitoria Gomez, 49. Maria Rita, 20. Jose, 14. Maria Guadalupe, 12. Jose Antonio, 10. Teodora, 6. Maria de la Soledad, 0.[sic] Maria Antonia, 1.</p>

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B-2	965.07	Padrones	[continued from Card #965.6][continued on Card #965.8] JUAN GONZALES, 33. w. Maria Ana Rodriguez, 31. Ramona, 15. Maria, 13. Melania, 9. Francisco, 7. Maria Juana, 3. Petra, 5. Tomas, 1.  PEDRO GOMEZ, 32. w. Barvara Juarez, 20. Balvina, 4. Josefa, 2. Jose de Jesus ____
B-2	965.08	Padrones	[continued from Card #965.7][continued on Card #965.9] BENTURO ERNANDEZ, 23. w. Ramona Perez, 18. Maria Trinidad, 4.  FRANCISCO ERNANDEZ, 23. w. Francisca Alviso, 20. Agustin Hernandez, 17. Maria Concepcion, 15. Basa, 12. Eladro, 2.  FRANCISCO JUAREZ, 60. w. Dolores Cota, 58. Gertrudis, 11.
B-2	965.09	Padrones	[continued from Card #965.8][continued on Card #965.10] FRANCISCO JUAREZ, 23. w. Maria Andrella Pinto, 36. Gil Narciso, 11. Francisco Maria, 9. Maria de los Angeles, 7. Manuel de Jesus, 5. Maria Paula, 3. Juan de Dios, 1.  JOAQUIN JUAREZ, 59. w. Pasquala Lorenzana, 52. Luis, 17. Solano, 20. Pedro, 11. Estefana, 15. Maria, 14.

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B-2	965.1	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.9][continued on Card #965.11]</p> <p>MIGUEL LOCHE, 40. [aka Michael Lodge]</p> <p>w. Maria Martina Castro, 39.</p> <p>Maria Luisa, 11.</p> <p>Maria del Carmen, 10.</p> <p>Maria del Refugia, 8.</p> <p>Maria Antonia, 7.</p> <p>Maria Elana, 6.</p> <p>Miguel Antonio, 2.</p> <p>JOSE DE JESUS LORENZANA, 23.</p> <p>w. Manuela Salazar, 20.</p> <p>Maria Josefa, 4.</p> <p>Jose Prudencio, 2.</p> <p>Maria Benita, 1.</p>
B-2	965.11	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.10][continued on Card #965.12]</p> <p>MACEDONIO LORENZANA, 49.</p> <p>w. Maria Romualda Vasquez, 46.</p> <p>Polinario, 21.</p> <p>Arcadeo, 13.</p> <p>Juan, 11.</p> <p>Matias, 11.</p> <p>Facundo, 9.</p> <p>Jesus, 4.</p> <p>Jesus Maria, 2.</p> <p>Jose Antonio, 1.</p> <p>Bernarda, 19.</p> <p>Juana, 16.</p> <p>VIUDA FRANCISCA</p> <p>(Apparently housekeeper for Jose Rodriguez)</p>
B-2	965.12	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.11][continued on Card #965.13]</p> <p>JOSE MECHAS, 30.</p> <p>w. Maria de los Angeles Castro, 21.</p> <p>Refugio, 7.</p> <p>JOSE MOGICA, 16. (Apparently in home of Juan Gonzales)</p> <p>JAYME MONJU, 41.</p> <p>w. Maria Clementina Montero, 41.</p> <p>Jose Pio, 17.</p> <p>Pedro Monju, 2.</p> <p>Ygnacia, 14.</p> <p>Margarita Castro, 20.</p> <p>Maria de Jesus Monju. [no age given]</p> <p>Maria Silberio. [no age given]</p> <p>FRANCISCO MOS, 22.</p> <p>w. Nicanor Cota, 16.</p>

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B-2	965.13	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.12][continued on Card #965.14]</p> <p>CORNELIO PEREZ, 26. w. Rosalia Pinto, 22. Jose Ramon, 3. Seledonia, 2. Maria Yginia, 0.[sic]</p> <p>MARIA MARGARITA RODRIGUEZ, 52. (viuda de Jose Maria Perez) Maria Antonia, 22. Simon Perez, 16. Ugenio, 14.</p> <p>JUAN PEREZ, 26. w. Antonia Armas, 21. Jose Antonio, 4. Maria Luisa, 2.</p>
B-2	965.14	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.13][continued on Card #965.15]</p> <p>JOSE MIGUEL RAMIREZ, 20. w. Maria Margarita Lorenzana, 20. Canuto Ramirez, 14.</p> <p>DOMITILLA ROBLES, 10. (In home of J. J. Feliz)</p> <p>JOSE JESUS TEODORO ROBLES, 36. Rosalia Basquez apparently housekeeper. Trinidad - - - , 11, apparently same household</p> <p>JOSE ANTONIO ROBLES, 62. w. Maria Rosalilla Merlop, 57. Jose Fulgencio, 21.</p> <p>JOSE SECUNDINO ROBLES, 30. w. Maria Antonia Rodriguez, 26. Maria de Jesus, 5. Maria de los Angeles, 2. Maria Guadalupe, 0.</p>
B-2	965.15	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.14][continued on Card #965.16]</p> <p>ALEJANDRO RODRIGUEZ, 50. w. Concepcion Martinez, 46. Manuel, 22. Jose, 17. Maria Sacramenta, 15. Buenabentura, 8. Manuel, 7.</p> <p>ALTA GRACIA RODRIGUEZ, 33. (widow of Francisco Gonzales) Felipe Gonzales, 17. Natividad Gonzales, 16. Maria Margarita Gonzales, 12. Luis, 12. Carlota, 10. Ysabel, 2.</p>

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B-2	965.16	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.15][continued on Card #965.17]</p> <p>ANTONIO RODRIGUEZ. [no ages given for this family]</p> <p>w. Maria Dolores Galindo.</p> <p>Guadalupe.</p> <p>Magin.</p> <p>Benancio.</p> <p>Miguel.</p> <p>Balbaneda.</p> <p>Adelayda.</p> <p>FACUNDO RODRIGUEZ, 26.</p> <p>w. Guadalupe Robles, 27.</p> <p>Rafaela, 8.</p> <p>Concepcion, 6.</p> <p>Josefa, 4.</p> <p>Guadalupe, 2.</p>
B-2	965.17	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.16][continued on Card #965.18]</p> <p>FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ, 45.</p> <p>w. Rafaela Castro, 41.</p> <p>Jose de Jesus, 20.</p> <p>Benita, 14.</p> <p>Maria Antonia, 11.</p> <p>Francisco ) cuates [twin]</p> <p>Ygnacia ) 8</p> <p>Maria Natividad, 7.</p> <p>Catarina, 5.</p> <p>Jose Bisente, 4.</p> <p>Jose Bernardino, 2.</p> <p>JOSE RODRIGUEZ, 46.</p> <p>JUAN RODRIGUEZ, 17. (Apparently in home of Francisco Rodriguez.)</p> <p>YGNACIA PENA there too.</p>
B-2	965.18	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.17][continued on Card #965.19]</p> <p>PEDRO RODRIGUEZ, 30.</p> <p>w. Gertrudis Espinoza, 23.</p> <p>Juan de Palma, 7.</p> <p>Pedro de Jesus, 3.</p> <p>Jose de Encarnacion, 5.</p> <p>ROMAN RODRIGUEZ, 23 (?)</p> <p>w. Maria Ygnacia Alviso, 24.</p> <p>Jose, 14.</p> <p>Tomaso, 7.</p> <p>SEBASTIAN RODRIGUEZ, 56.</p> <p>w. Perfecta Pacheco, 50.</p> <p>Solano, 23. Maria Antonia, 12.</p> <p>Teresa, 19. Carmen, 10.</p> <p>Desiderio, 17. Ramona, 9.</p> <p>Bernabela, 15.</p>

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B-2	965.19	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.18][continued on Card #965.20]</p> <p>JOSE MARIA SALAZAR, 66.  w. Maria Meregilda Rios, 49.  Maria Concepcion, 18.  Juan, 16.  Pedro, 11.  Maria de los Angeles, 10.  Maria Manuela, 2.</p> <p>DIONISIO SALAZAR, 23.  w. Perfecta Castro, 25.  Encarnacion, 1.</p> <p>GIL SANCHEZ, 40.  w. Concepcion Pinto, 20.  Francisco, 11. Maria Ygnacia, 2.  Maria Refugia, 5. Maria del Carmen, 1.</p>
B-2	965.2	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.19][continued on Card #965.21]</p> <p>FRANCISCO SORIA, 43.  w. Maria Guadalupe Juarez, 42.  Jose de Jesus, 12.  Maria Secilia, 15.  Jose Antonio, 11.  Jose Miguel, 7.  Maria Bicenta, 3.  Jose Emelio, 2.</p> <p>UGENIO SOTO, 39.  w. Maria Leandra Ramos, 29.  Maria de Jesus Robles, 12.  Juliana, 4.  Gregorio, 3.  Maria Elena de la Cruz, 0.[sic]</p>
B-2	965.21	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #965.20]</p> <p>JOSE GERVACIO SOTO, 42.  w. Josefa Perez.  Ramon Jorge, 14.  Juan Moyses, 12.  Maria Magdalena, 10.  Romualda Adelayda, 7.</p> <p>JUAN BASQUEZ, 23.  Maria Madalina Gulnac, 16.  Maria Paula de Altagracia, 1 day.</p> <p>JOSE MARIN BELA, 71.(apparently in home of Jose Ma Salazar)</p> <p>MIGUEL VILLA GRANA, 47. w. Francisca Juarez, 36.  Miguel, 16. Policarpio, 14. Ygnacio, 12.  Leandro, 7. Jose Ygnacio, 4. Andres Avelino, 1.  Dorotea, 11. Maria Ygnacia, 3.</p>

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B-2	966.01	Padrones	<p>1 8 4 1</p> <p>YNGLESES FECTORIA ALEMAN [no age given] (at Sallanta) [i.e., Zayante] JOSE YGNACIO ALIVAS [no age given] (at Nuestra Senora del Carmen) [Rancho los Corralitos*] TOMASA ALVISO [no age given] (at mission in Roman Rodriguez home) JOSE ANTONIO AMALLA [no ages given for this family] (In Villa Branciforte) w. Maria Antonia Larios. Benito. Casimiro. Esperanza. Refugio. Dario. Carmen. Jesus. [continued on Card #966.2]</p>
B-2	966.02	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.1][continued on Card #966.3] GUILLERMO BOCLE (At Rincon) [no ages given for this family] w. Maria Antonia Castro. Guillermo. Jose Antonio. Teresa. Refugio. Maria Servula. Francisco Gavriel.</p> <p>JOSE BOLCOFF (At Mission) [no ages given for this family] w. Candida Castro. Lucia. Amadeo. Francisco. Juan. Guadalupe. Jose Ramon. Encarnacion. Maria Josefa. Maria Carmen.</p>
B-2	966.03	Padrones	<p>GUADALUPE CASTRO (At San Andres) [no age given] [continued from Card #966.2][continued on Card #966.4] MARIA JACINTA CASTRO [no age given] (In Bolcoff home at mission)</p> <p>JOAQUIN CASTRO. [no age given] (At San Andres)</p> <p>JUAN JOSE CASTRO (At San Andres) [no ages given for this family] w. Maria Rita Pinto. Manuel. Guadalupe. Trinidad. Jesus Maria. Jose Domingo. Maria del Carmen. Maria Antonia.</p>

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B-2	966.04	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.3][continued on Card #966.5]</p> <p>RAFAEL CASTRO (At San Rafael Obtos) [Rafael Castro's Rancho Aptos] w. Soledad Cota. Jose Maria. [no ages given for this family] Francisco. Antonio. Rafael. Adelayda. Maria de los Angeles. Bisente. Rafaela. Manuela.</p> <p>YGNACIO CASTRO (At San Andres) w. Ricarda Rodriguez. [no ages given for this family] Jose Ramon. Simon.</p>
B-2	966.05	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.4][continued on Card #966.6]</p> <p>GUILLERMO CHARD (At Rincon) [no ages given for this family] w. Maria Robles.</p> <p>BLAS ESCAMILLA [no age given] San Trinidad [Sebastian Rodriguez's Rancho*] (At Agregatosidad in Rodriguez home)</p> <p>JUAN JOSE FELIZ (At Mission) [no ages given for this family] w. Maria Antonia Castro. Miguel. Leon. Arguelado. Victoria. Jose Antonio. Maria Josefa.</p>
B-2	966.06	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.5][continued on Card #966.7]</p> <p>NICOLAS GALINDO (At Nuestra Senora del Carmen) [Rancho los Corralitos*] w. Felisiana Romero. Rafael. [no ages given for this family] Maria Sinforosa. Bitor. Jose Domingo. Paula. Luse Luciano. Merejildo.</p> <p>JESUS GARCIA (In Villa Branciforte) [no age given] [Sebastian Rodriguez's Rancho*] NORBERTO GARCIA (At San Trinidad)* [no ages given] w. Bitoria Gomes. Rita. Jose. Guadalupe. Juan Jose. Teodora. Soledad. Antonio. Crisanto.</p>

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B-2	966.07	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.6][continued on Card #966.8]</p> <p>GUILLERMO R. GARNER (At Rancho San Jose) [no ages given for this family] w. Maria Francisca Emilia Butron. Jose Cornelio Guillermo. Guadalupe Emidio. Manuel Saturnino. Jose Ygnacio.</p> <p>JUAN GONZALES [no ages given for this family] (At the mission) w. Maria Ana Rodriguez. Maria Ramona. Melania. Francisco. Petra. Juana. Tomas. Maria Sinona Refugia.</p>
B-2	966.08	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.7][continued on Card #966.9]</p> <p>BENTURO HERNANDEZ (In Branciforte) w. Ramona Perez. [no ages given for this family] Francisco. Aladro.</p> <p>EN RIQUE GIL [no age given] (At Sallanta) [i.e., Rancho Zayante]</p> <p>JOSE ARCADEO JUAREZ [no ages given] (In Branciforte) w. Bernarda Lorenzana.</p> <p>FRANCISCO JUAREZ (In Branciforte) [no ages given] w. Andrea Pinto. Narciso. Francisco. Maria de los Angeles. Maria Paula. Jesus. Juan de Dios. Maria de Natividad.</p>
B-2	966.09	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.8][continued on Card #966.10]</p> <p>JOAQUIN JUAREZ [no ages given for this family] (In Branciforte) w. Pascuala Lorenzana. Luis. Estefana. Solano.</p> <p>MATEO JUAREZ [no ages given for this family] (at San Trinidad)* [Rodriguez' Rancho Pajaro*] w. Tomasa Galindo. Josefa. Trinidad. Faustino. Micaela. Merse.</p>

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B-2	966.1	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.9][continued on Card #966.11]</p> <p>MIGUEL LOCHE [aka Michael Lodge] (At San Miguel) w. Maria Martina Castro. Luisa Cota. [no ages given for this family] Maria del Carmen Loche. Maria del Refugia. Antonia. Maria Elena. Miguel.</p> <p>JOSE DE JESUS LORENZANA (In Branciforte) [no ages given for this family] w. Manuela Salazar. Maria Josefa. Jose Prudencio. Maria Benita. Juan Jose.</p>
B-2	966.11	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.10][continued on Card #966.12]</p> <p>MACEDONIO LORENZANA (In Branciforte) [no ages given for this family] w. Romualda Basquez. Arcadeo. Juan. Maria. Facundo. Jesus Maria. Jose Antonio.</p> <p>JOSE MECHAS [no ages given for this family] (At Sallanta) w. Maria Castro. Jose Joaquin.</p>
B-2	966.12	Padrones	<p>JOSE MOJICA (At Mission in Gonzales household)</p> <p>[continued from Card #966.11][continued on Card #966.13]</p> <p>MANUEL MOJICA, Criado in Alejandro Rodriguez house. [no age given] JOSEFA MOJICA [no age given] (At San Andres in Castro household)</p> <p>FRANCISCO MOS (At Sallanta) [no ages given for this family] w. Nicanor Cota. Bautista. Guadalupe. Secundino.</p> <p>CORNELIO PEREZ (In Branciforte) w. Rosaria Pinto. Jose Simon. [no ages given for this family] Seledonia. Maria.</p>

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B-2	966.13	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.12][continued on Card #966.14]</p> <p>MIGUEL RAMIREZ (In Branciforte) [no ages given for this family] w. Margarita Lorenzana. Canuto.</p> <p>JOSE ANTONIO ROBLES (In Branciforte) [no ages given for this family] w. Maria Rosalia Merlopes. Fulgencio.</p> <p>NICOLAS ROBLES [no ages given for this family] (At Branciforte) w. Lucia Soria.</p> <p>SECUNDINO ROBLES (At Rincon)[no ages for this family] w. Maria Antonia Garcia. Jesus. Guadalupe.</p>
B-2	966.14	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.13][continued on Card #966.15]</p> <p>TEODORO ROBLES (At Arollito) [no ages given for this family] w. Rosalia Basquez. Trinidad.</p> <p>ALEJANDRO RODRIGUEZ (At Ensinalito) [no ages given for this family] w. Maria Concepcion Martinez. Jose. Criado: Manuel Mojica Maria Sacramenta. Buenabentura.</p> <p>ANTONIO RODRIGUEZ (At mission) [no ages for this family] w. Maria Dolores Galindo. Guadalupe. Magin. Benancio. Balvaneda. Miguel. Adelayda.</p>
B-2	966.15	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.14][continued on Card #966.16]</p> <p>BRIGIDO RODRIGUEZ (At San Trinidad, agragados) [no age given]</p> <p>FACUNDO RODRIGUEZ (In Branciforte) [no ages given for this family] w. Guadalupe Robles. Rafaela. Concepcion. Josefa. Guadalupe. Maria Antonia.</p> <p>FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ (At San Bisente) w. Rafaela Castro. Benita. Antonio. Natividad. Catarina. Bisente. Bernardino.</p>

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B-2	966.16	Padrones	[continued from Card #966.15][continued on Card #966.17] FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ [no age given] (At Agregados) at San Trinidad, agregado  GRACIA RODRIGUEZ [no ages given for this family] (At Mission) widow of Francisco Gonzales. Felipe Gonzales. Maria Natividad. Margarita. Luis. Carlota. Ysabel.
B-2	966.17	Padrones	JESUS RODRIGUEZ [no ages given for this family] (At San Bisente) w. Maria de Jesus Espinosa. [continued from Card #966.16][continued on Card #966.18] MANUEL RODRIGUEZ (At the Mission) [no ages given for this family] w. Maria Gonzales.  MARGARITA RODRIGUEZ (In Branciforte) widow of Juan Jose Perez. Maria Antonia Perez. Simon Perez. Eugenio Perez.  PEDRO RODRIGUEZ (At San Trinidad) w. Gertrudis Espinosa. Juan. Jose. Pedro de Jesus.
B-2	966.18	Padrones	[continued from Card #966.17][continued on Card #966.19] ROMAN RODRIGUEZ (At the Mission) [no ages given for this family] w. Maria Ygnacia Alviso. Jose Rodriguez. Tomas Alviso.  SEBASTIAN RODRIGUEZ [no ages given for this family] (At San Trinidad) w. Perfecta Pacheco. Francisco Solano. Teresa. Desedirio. Bernabela. Maria Antonia. Carmen. Ramona.
B-2	966.19	Padrones	[continued from Card #966.18][continued on Card #966.20]

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B-2	966.2	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.19][continued on Card #966.21]</p> <p>JUAN ROMERO            (At Rancho San Jose)            w. Juana Hernandez.            Barvara.            Jose Maria.            Maria de los Angeles.</p> <p>SANTIAGO ROYEN            (At San Rafael Obtos)            w. Juana Lorenzana.            Jose Geronimo.            Elena.            (These may be Indian servants.)</p> <p>MARIA CANDIDA SALAZAR            (At Sallanta)            Apparently in Mechas home.</p>
B-2	966.21	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.20][continued on Card #966.22]</p> <p>DIONISIO SALAZAR            (At Mission)            w. Perfecta Castro.            Encarnacion.</p> <p>JOSE MARIA SALAZAR            (At Nuestra Senora del Carmen)            w. Mergilda Rios.            Juan.            Pedro.            Concepcion.            Maria de los Angeles.            Refugio.            Manuela.            Guadalupe.</p>
B-2	966.22	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.21][continued on Card #966.23]</p> <p>GIL SANCHEZ            (At Mission)            w. Maria Concepcion Pinto.            Maria Refugia Sanchez.            Encarnacion Sanchez.            Maria Ygnacia Sanchez.            Carmelita Sanchez.            Dorotea de Esps.</p> <p>FRANCISCO SORIA            (At Branciforte)            w. Guadalupe Juarez.            Secelia.            Maria. Bisenta.            Jose Antonio. Emielio.            Miguel. Prudencia.</p>

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B-2	966.23	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.22][continued on Card #966.24]</p> <p>JOSE MARIA SOTELO            (At San Rafael Obtos)            w. Encarnacion Mendosa.</p> <p>EUGENIO SOTO            (At Branciforte)            w. Maria Leandra _____            Jesus Robles.            Domitila.            Juliana.            Maria Elena.</p> <p>GERBACIO SOTO            (In Branciforte)            w. Josefa Perez.            Ramon. Josefa. Moyses. Madalena.            Adelaida. Manuel Jorge.</p>
B-2	966.24	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.23][continued on Card #966.25]</p> <p>MARTIN BELA            (At Branciforte)            In Miguel Ramirez household.</p> <p>MIGUEL BILLA GRANA            (At Arollito)            w. Francisca Juarez.            Miguel.            Policarpio.            Yginio.            Dorotea.            Maria Ygnacia.            Leandro.            Ygnacio.            Andres Avelino</p>
B-2	966.25	Padrones	<p>GUILLERMO GUERRA (At Sallanta) (Weare)            [continued from Card #966.24][continued on Card #966.26]</p> <p>YNGLESES ALVINO GUILSON            (At San Rafael Obtos)            W. Balvino Campvell.</p> <p>YNGLESES GUILLERMO.            (At Rincon)            w. Guillerma Pacheco.            -----            At Mission:            Jose Bolcoff. (9)            Antonio Rodriguez. (6)            Juan Gonzales. (7)            Juan Jose Feliz. (6)            Manuel Rodriguez            Gracia Rodriguez (6)            Gil Sanchez (5)            Dionisio Salazar (1) Roman Rodriguez.</p>

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B-2	966.26	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.25][continued on Card #966.27]</p> <p>In Villa Branciforte:</p> <p>Jose de Jesus Lorenzana (4)</p> <p>Macedonio Lorenzana (6)</p> <p>Jose Arcadeo Juarez.</p> <p>Facundo Rodriguez (5)</p> <p>Jose Antonio Ribles[sic] (1)</p> <p>Benturo Hernandez (2)</p> <p>Cornelio Peres (3)</p> <p>Margarita Rodriguez (2)</p> <p>Gerbacio Soto (6)</p> <p>Jesus Garcia.</p> <p>Nicolas Robles.</p> <p>Jose Antonio Amalla (7)</p> <p>Miguel Ramirez (1)</p> <p>Martin Vela.</p> <p>Joaquin Juarez (3) Francisco Juarez (7)</p> <p>Eugenio Soto (4) Francisco Soria (7)</p>
B-2	966.27	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.26][continued on Card #966.28]</p> <p>At Arollito:</p> <p>Miguel Villagrana (8)</p> <p>Teodoro Robles (1)</p> <p>At Ensinalito:</p> <p>Alejandro Rodriguez (3)</p> <p>Manuel Mojica.</p> <p>At San Bisente:</p> <p>Francisco Rodriguez (6)</p> <p>Jesus Rodriguez.</p> <p>At San Miguel:</p> <p>Miguel Loche (6)</p> <p>At San Rafael Obtos: Rafael Castro (10)</p> <p>Jose Maria Sotelo. Santiano Royen. Alvino Guilson.</p>
B-2	966.28	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.27][continued on Card #966.29]</p> <p>At San Andres:</p> <p>Juan Jose Castro (7)</p> <p>Guadalupe Castro. Ygnacio Castro (2)</p> <p>Joaquin Castro. Josefa Mojica.</p> <p>At San Trinidad:</p> <p>Sebastian Rodriguez (7)</p> <p>Pedro Rodriguez (3)</p> <p>Brigido Rodriguez.----- At Agregados</p> <p>Francisco Rodriguez.</p> <p>Blas Escamilla.</p> <p>Mateo Juarez (5)</p> <p>Norberto Garcia (8)</p> <p>At Nuestra Senora del Carmen: Jose Maria Salazar (7)</p> <p>Nicolas Galindo (7) Jose Ygnacio Alivas.</p>

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B-2	966.29	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #966.28]</p> <p>At Rancho San Jose:</p> <p>Juan Romero. (3)</p> <p>Guillermo R. Garner. (4)</p> <p>At Sallanta:</p> <p>Francisco Mos (3)</p> <p>Guillermo Guerra.</p> <p>En Rique Gil.</p> <p>Jose Mechas (1)</p> <p>Maria Candida Salazar.</p> <p>Yngleses Fectoria Aleman.</p> <p>At Rincon:</p> <p>Guillermo Bocle (6)</p> <p>Secundino Robles (2)</p> <p>Yngleses Guillermo.</p> <p>Guillermo Chard.</p>
B-2	967.01	Padrones	<p>1 8 4 3 (Probably only Catholics)</p> <p>JOSE ANTONIO AMAYA</p> <p>w. Maria Antonia Larios.</p> <p>Benito.</p> <p>Casimiro.</p> <p>Esperansa.</p> <p>Refugia.</p> <p>Dario.</p> <p>Jesus.</p> <p>Carmel.</p> <p>Rafael.</p> <p>Yginia.</p> <p>JOSE ARANA</p> <p>w. Feliciano Alderete. Felipe. Marcoa.</p> <p>Maria Florencia. Antonio. Homobono.</p> <p>Juan. Maria del Carmen.</p> <p>[continued from Card #967.2]</p>
B-2	967.02	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.1][continued on Card #967.3]</p> <p>GUILLERMO BOCLE</p> <p>w. Antonia Castro.</p> <p>Teresa.</p> <p>Guillermo.</p> <p>Jose Antonio.</p> <p>Maria Refugia.</p> <p>Maria Servula.</p> <p>Francisco.</p> <p>Susana.</p> <p>JOSE BOLCOFF</p> <p>w. Candida Castro.</p> <p>Jasinta. Lucia. Amadeo.</p> <p>Francisca. Juan. Maria Encarnacio.</p> <p>Josefa. Jose Raymundo. Dolores.</p>

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B-2	967.03	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.2][continued on Card #967.4]</p> <p>RAMON BUELNA  w. Rafaela Perez.  Guadalupe.  Matilda.  Juan.</p> <p>GUADALUPE CASTRO</p> <p>JUAN JOSE CASTRO  w. Maria Rita Pinto  Manuel.  Guadalupe.  Trinidad.  Jesus.  Domingo.  Maria Carmen.  Maria Antonia.</p>
B-2	967.04	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.3][continued on Card #967.5]</p> <p>JOAQUIN CASTRO  w. Maria Eusabia Balencia.</p> <p>RAFAEL CASTRO  w. Soledad Cota.  Jose Maria.  Francisco.  Antonio.  Adelaida.  Maria.  Vicnete.[sic]  Rafaela.</p> <p>YGNACIO CASTRO  w. Maria Ricarda Rodriguez.  Josefa Ramon.  Simeon.</p>
B-2	967.05	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.4][continued on Card #967.6]</p> <p>GEORGE CHAPEL  w. Josefa Soto.  George.</p> <p>GUIYERMO CHAR  w. Maria Robles.  Maria Ana.  Guiyermo.</p> <p>NICOLAS DODERO  w. Josefa Yguera.  Ysabel.  Juan. Dominga.  Luis. Jose.  Domingo. Gulmasio.  Refugia. Francisca.</p>

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B-2	967.06	Padrones	[continued from Card #967.5][continued on Card #967.7] BLAS ESCAMILLA  JUAN JOSE FELIZ w. Maria Antonia Castro. Miguel. Leon. Jose Antonio. Victoria. Josefa.  NICOLAS GALINDO w. Feliciano Romero. Rafael. Sinforosa. Victor. Domingo. Maria Paula. Luciana. Meregilda.  MARIA JESUS GARCIA [continued from Card #967.6][continued on Card #967.8] FELIZ GARIBAI w. Madelena Galindo. Maria Antonia. Felicitas. Maria Presentacion.  JUAN GONZALES w. Maria Ana Rodriguez. Ramona. Melania. Francisco. Petra Maria. Juana. Tomasita. Maria Refugia.  B-2 967.08 Padrones [continued from Card #967.7][continued on Card #967.9] BENTURO HERNANDEZ w. Ramona Perez. Francisco. Jose Guadalupe. Eladio.  ARCADEO JUAREZ w. Bernardina Lorenzana. Pedro.  FRANCISCO JUAREZ w. Maria Dolores Cota.  JOAQUIN JUAREZ w. Pascuala Lorenzana. Luis. Solano.

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B-2	967.09	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.8][continued on Card #967.10]</p> <p>MATEO JUAREZ</p> <p>w. Tomasa Galindo.</p> <p>Josefa.</p> <p>Trinidad.</p> <p>Faustino.</p> <p>Miguel.</p> <p>Jacoba.</p> <p>Maria de los Angeles.</p> <p>ROBERTO KUINS</p> <p>w. Estefana Juarez.</p> <p>MIGUEL LOCHEG [Michael Lodge]</p> <p>w. Maria Martina Castro.</p> <p>Maria Carmel. Refugia. Maria Antonia.</p> <p>Elena. Miguel. Maria de Los Angeles.</p> <p>Jose Joaquin.</p>
B-2	967.1	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.9][continued on Card #967.11]</p> <p>JOSE DE JESUS LORENZANA</p> <p>w. Manuela Salazar.</p> <p>Josefa.</p> <p>Prudencio.</p> <p>Benito.</p> <p>Juan J.</p> <p>MACEDONIO LORENZANA.</p> <p>w. Romualda Basquez.</p> <p>Apolonario.</p> <p>Arcadeo.</p> <p>Juan.</p> <p>Matias. Jesus Maria.</p> <p>Facundo. Jose.</p> <p>Faustina. Gregorio.</p>
B-2	967.11	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.10][continued on Card #967.12]</p> <p>JOSE MELIZ MAJORS</p> <p>w. Maria Castro.</p> <p>Jose Joaquin.</p> <p>Maria de Jesus.</p> <p>Daciana.</p> <p>MANUEL MOJICA</p> <p>Criado apparently in Alejandro Rodriguez home.</p> <p>FRANCISCO GABIER MOUS</p> <p>w. Nicanor Cota.</p> <p>Bautisto.</p> <p>Tomas.</p> <p>Nicodemus.</p> <p>Guadalupe.</p>

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B-2	967.12	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.11][continued on Card #967.13]</p> <p>CORNELIO PEREZ w. Rosaria Pinto. Ramona. Maria Seledonia. Maria. Juan de Dios. Maria Antonia.</p> <p>JUAN PEREZ w. Maria Antonia Armas. Jose Antonio. Luisa. Teresa. Maria Antonia.</p> <p>MIGUEL RAMIREZ w. Margarita Lorenzana. Canuto Francisco.</p>
B-2	967.13	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.12][continued on Card #967.14]</p> <p>JOSE ANTONIO ROBLES. w. Gertrudis Merlopes.</p> <p>MARIA DE JESUS ROBLES Apparently in Francisco Soria household.</p> <p>NICOLAS ROBLES w. Maria Luisa Soria. Santiago. Adelaida.</p> <p>SECUNDINO ROBLES w. Antonia Garcia. Maria de Jesus. Maria Gracia. Maria. Andrea.</p>
B-2	967.14	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.13][continued on Card #967.15]</p> <p>ALEJANDRO RODRIGUEZ w. Maria Concepcion Martinez. Jose de Jesus. Maria Sacramenta. Buenabentura.</p> <p>ANTONIO RODRIGUEZ w. Dolores Galindo. Jose Ysidro. Magin. J. Benancio. M. Balveneda. J. Miguel. Maria Adelaida Cruz. Maria Antonia.</p> <p>BRIGIDO RODRIGUEZ</p>

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B-2	967.15	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.14][continued on Card #967.16]</p> <p>FUCUNDO RODRIGUEZ</p> <p>w. Guadalupe Robles.</p> <p>Maria Rafaela.</p> <p>Concepcion.</p> <p>Josefa.</p> <p>Guadalupe.</p> <p>Antonio.</p> <p>Meced.</p> <p>FRANCISCA RODRIGUEZ.</p> <p>FRANCISCO RODRIGUEZ.</p> <p>[spouse line is blank]</p> <p>Benita. Natividad.</p> <p>Maria Antonia. Vicente.</p> <p>Ygnacio[sic] Bernardina.</p> <p>Francisco. Maria Catarina.</p>
B-2	967.16	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.15][continued on Card #967.17]</p> <p>MARIA GRACIA RODRIGUEZ</p> <p>Viuda de Francisco Gonzales.</p> <p>Felipe.</p> <p>Natividad.</p> <p>Margarita.</p> <p>Luis.</p> <p>Carlotta.</p> <p>Ysabel.</p> <p>JESUS RODRIGUEZ</p> <p>w. Maria de Jesus Espinosa.</p> <p>Maria Rafaela.</p> <p>Juliana.</p> <p>Jose.</p> <p>JOSE RODRIGUEZ</p> <p>w. Josefa Altamirones. Jose Antonio.</p>
B-2	967.17	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.16][continued on Card #967.18]</p> <p>MANUEL RODRIGUEZ</p> <p>w. Maria Gonzales.</p> <p>Jose Vicnete.[sic]</p> <p>MARGARITA RODRIGUEZ</p> <p>Viuda de Jose Maria Peres.</p> <p>Simon.</p> <p>Eugenio.</p> <p>PEDRO RODRIGUEZ</p> <p>w. Gertrudis Espinosa.</p> <p>Juan de Parma.</p> <p>Jose de la Asencion.</p> <p>Pedro de Jesus.</p>

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B-2	967.18	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.17][continued on Card #967.19]</p> <p>ROMAN RODRIGUEZ w. Maria Ygnacia Alviso. Jose Rodriguez. Tomas Alviso.</p> <p>SEBASTIAN RODRIGUEZ w. Perfecta Pacheco. Francisco Solano. Maria Teresa. Bernabela. Carmen. Maria Ramona.</p> <p>JUAN ROMERO w. Juana de Dios Hernandez Barbara. Jose Maria. Maria de los Angeles. Juan.</p>
B-2	967.19	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.18][continued on Card #967.20]</p> <p>DIONISIO SALAZAR w. Perfecta Castro. Encarnacion. Juan Chrisistomo.</p> <p>JOSE MARIA SALAZAR w. Meregilda Rios. Concepcion. Ysidro. Juan. Pedro. Candida. Maria de los Angeles. Refugia. Manuela. Guadalupe.</p>
B-2	967.2	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.19][continued on Card #967.21]</p> <p>FRANCISCO SORIA w. Guadalupe Juarez. Seselia. Lasara. Jose Antonio. Miguel. Visenta. Emidio. Prudencia. Maria. Jose.</p> <p>JOSE MARIA SOTELO w. Encarnacion Mendosa.</p> <p>EUGENIO SOTO w. Leandra Romos (?). Domitila Robles.</p>

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B-2	967.21	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.20][continued on Card #967.22]</p> <p>EUGENIO SOTO</p> <p>w. Leandra Romos (?).</p> <p>Domitila Robles.</p> <p>Juliana Robles.</p> <p>Elena Soto.</p> <p>GERVACIO SOTO</p> <p>w. Josefa Perez.</p> <p>Ramon.</p> <p>Moises.</p> <p>Madalena.</p> <p>Adelaida.</p> <p>GUIYERMO TREBEDAD</p> <p>w. Maria Antonia Perez.</p> <p>Juan Bautista.</p>
B-2	967.22	Padrones	<p>[continued from Card #967.21]</p> <p>MIGUEL VILLAGRANA.</p> <p>Francisca Juarez.</p> <p>Miguel.</p> <p>Carpio.</p> <p>Yginia.</p> <p>Dorotea.</p> <p>Ygnacia.</p> <p>Leandro.</p> <p>Ygnacio.</p> <p>Andres.</p> <p>Ponciano.</p> <p>DIEGO VUIEQ Weeks</p> <p>w. Ramona Pinto.</p> <p>Maria Ramona Vuieq</p> <p>Miguel Pinto.</p>
B-2	968.01	Patents, Land	<p>HOMESTEADS (Land patents).</p> <p>1864 - Charles Williams, landsman, Ship Ohio, War with Mexico; S-1/2 of SE-1/4 Sec. 8; and N-1/2 of NE-1/4 of Sec. 17; twp. 11 S, R 1 W.</p> <p>1866 - Charles S. Harker; school land; SE-1/4 and SE-1/4 of NE-1/4 of Sec. 36 S, R.1 W. (twp 7).</p> <p>1867 - Thomas W. Hensley, W-1/2 of NW-1/4, Sec. 9, twp. 11 S, R. 1 W.</p> <p>1867 - Charles W. Barker, W-1/2 of NE-1/4 and NE-1/4 of NE-1/4, Sec. [blank] Twp. 2 S, R 1 W.</p> <p>1867 - Joseph Francis, S-1/2 of NE-1/4 and NE-1/4 of SE-1/4 Sec. 18, Twp. 11S, R. 1 W.</p> <p>1867 - Henry Johans, SW-1/4 of SE-1/4 and SE-1/4 of SW-1/4 Sec. 17, Twp. 11 S, R 1 W.</p> <p>1867 - S. T. Mason. [no description of Land Patent]</p> <p>[continued on Card #968.2]</p>

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B-2	968.02	Patents, Land	<p>[continued from Card #968.1][continued on Card #968.3]</p> <p>1867 - Carl Labish, E-1/2 of SE-1/4 and S-1/2 of NE-1/4, Sec. 7, Twp 11 S, R 1 W.</p> <p>1867 - Laurence Pollard. [no description of Land Patent]</p> <p>1867 - Thomas Pilkington. [no description of Land Patent]</p> <p>1867 - Richard E. Shore. [no description of Land Patent]</p> <p>1867 - Giffrey[sic] G. Shore. [no descrip. of Land Patent]</p> <p>1867 - John Lutz. [no description of Land Patent]</p> <p>1868 - James L. Halstead[sic]. [no descrip. of Land Patent]</p> <p>1868 - Jacob Schwann, NW-1/4 of Sec. 20, Twp. 11 S, R. 1 W.</p> <p>1868 - Henry S. Fitch, Capt. Ill. Vol., Mex. War; assigned to Daniel Monteith; SE-1/4 of NE-1/4 of Sec. 32, Two 10 S, R 1 W.</p> <p>1868 - Benjamin Cahoon, Sec. 26, Two 10 S, R 1 W.</p> <p>1868 - James Corcoran. [no descrip. of Land Patent]</p> <p>B. F. Porter. [no descrip. of Land Patent]</p> <p>George K. Porter. [no descrip. of Land Patent]</p>
B-2	968.03	Patents, Land	<p>[continued from Card #968.2][continued on Card #968.4]</p> <p>1868 - Martha Stevens, widow of Samuel Stevens, private in Capt. Williams Co., Mass. Militia, War of 1812; E-1/2 of NW-1/4 and W-1/2 of NE-1/4, Sec. 33, Two 10 S; R 1 W.</p> <p>1868 - John W. Towne. [no descrip. of Land Patent]</p> <p>1868 - Elaner[sic] Rice, widow of John Rice, Jr., of Capt. York's Mass. Militia, War of 1812. [no descrip. of Land Patent]</p> <p>1868 - E. W. Steele. [no descrip. of Land Patent]</p> <p>1868 - Samuel M. Lawrence. [continued over]</p>
B-2	968.04	Patents, Land	<p>(-2-) [continued from Card #968.3][cont'd on Card #968.5]</p> <p>1869 - In tu ho yo, widow of Onah-tubber, warrior of the Choctaw volunteers of the Florida War, assignee J. S. Mattison; S-1/2 of SW-1/4 of Sec. 9, Twp 11 S; R 1 W.</p> <p>1869 - Wm. H. Beek, assignee. [no descrip. of Land Patent]</p> <p>1869 - Thomas Fallon, NE-1/4 of SE-1/4 and E-1/2 of NE-1/4, Sec. 23, Twp. 10 S; R. 1 W.</p> <p>1869 - Bryan J. Bolton. [no descrip. of Land Patent]</p> <p>1869 - Wm. Evans. [no descrip. of Land Patent]</p> <p>1869 - F. A. Hihn, E-1/2 of NE-1/4 and NE-1/4 of SE-1/4 of Sec. 34, Twp 10 S; R. 1 E.</p> <p>1869 - Albin[sic] Sanborn. [no descrip. of Land Patent]</p> <p>John B. Brown. [no descrip. of Land Patent]</p> <p>William Williams. [no descrip. of Land Patent]</p> <p>Asa Leonard. [no descrip. of Land Patent]</p> <p>Thomas Damon. [no descrip. of Land Patent]</p>

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B-2	968.05	Patents, Land	<p>(-2-) [continued from Card #968.4]</p> <p>1870 - Henry Pagles, S-1/2 of SW-1/4 and NE-1/4 of SW-1/4, Sec. 34, T 10 S; R 1 E.  W. F. Peabody.[no description of Land Patent]  Wm. Oliver on Soquel creek.[no other descr.]  Eli Thomas.[no description of Land Patent]  Henry Rice.[no description of Land Patent]  Wm. Parkhurst.[no description of Land Patent]  1871 - Edward Pagle[sic], NW-1/4 of SE-1/4, Sec. 32, Twp 10 S; R. 1 W.  1871 - Titus Hale, SW-1/4 of SW-1/4, Sec. 23, Twp. 10 S; R. 1. W.</p>
B-2	969	Patents, Land	<p>U. S. Patents.  Nov. 5, 1862 to John Williams: S-1/2 SE-1/2 Sec. 8 and N-1/2 of NE-1/4 Sec. 17; T11S R1W. (160 acres). He sold to John T. Porter July 21, 1864. Porter sold Dec. 7, 1864 to Jose Rodriguez NE-1/4 NE-1/4 S17 T11S R1W (40 acres) also 8/10 acre at corner of NE-1/4 NE-1/4 near "present home of Jose Rodriguez, bounded north and west by gulch.  Gov. sale May 1, 1867 to Manuel Rodriguez.  SE-1/4 NW-1/4, N-1/2 SW-1/4, SW-1/4, SW-1/4 all of Sec. 17, T11S R1W (160 A)  Oct. 31, 1865 John T. Porter sold to Roman Rodriguez and Bernabella Rodriguez, wife of Jose de la Cruz Rodriguez; S-1/2 SE-1/4 S 8 T11S R1W less .8 acre sold to Jose Rodriguez Sept. 7, 1864.</p>
B-2	970	Patents, Land	<p>U.S. Patents:  Nov. 1, 1866: To Thos. L. Hensley; W-1/2 of NW-1/4 of Sec 9 T11S, R1W. (80 acres). June 28, 1864 (sic) Hensley sold to John W. Morgan.  Nov. 1, 1867: To J. S. Mattison; S-1/2 of SW-1/2 Sec. 9, and fractions Sec.9, T11S, R1W. (131 acres).  Jan. 10, 1868. To Verrey Hjmphrey. NW-1/4 SW-1/4 Sec. 9, T11S, R1W. (Humphrey had in 1862 bought squatters rights from John R. Martin and wife, Jane, who held no patent.  May 5, 1868: To Jose Rodriguez, W-1/2 NE-1/4 and Lot 1 of NW-1/4 Sec. 16, T11S, R1W. (163 acres).  Aug. 10, 1869: To Jose de la Cruz Rodriguez, NE-1/4 of SW-1/4 and SE-1/4 of NW-1/4 of Sec. 9, T11S, R1W (80 acres)</p>
B-2	971	Patents, Land	<p>U.S. Patent. May 1, 1867. Esperanza Arana NE-1/4 NW-1/4 Sec. 17 T11S E1W (40 acres) Mar. 25, 1865 Esperanza Arana sold lot to Manuel Rodriguez.  -----  Oct. 10, 1879 Manuel Rodriguez sold to Maria Rodriguez land, bounded on: N. by road leading from Santa Cruz to Soquel beach; W. by lands of Adolpho Rodriguez; John Arana, Frederick Hagemann and Joseph Francis; on S. by S. C. Rrd Co; on east by lands of Brommer.</p>

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B-2	972	Pescadero	<p>PESCADERO</p> <p>School - 1860.</p> <p>Teacher: J. R. Goodspeed.</p> <p>Pescadero laid out in 1853 by Capt. James Brennan, who in 1855 moved to Pajaro valley. He built hotel (Pescadero hotel or Pescadero House) which later became Swanton House.</p>
B-2	973	Pescadero	<p>PESCADERO</p> <p>In 1861 had one sawmill, operated by Isaac Voris.</p> <p>One hotel, operated by Samuel Bean.</p> <p>Teacher was Dr. Goodspeed.</p>
B-2	974	Pescadero	<p>PESCADERO</p> <p>Two justices of the peace in 1861:</p> <p>J. R. Goodspeede[sic] (teacher)</p> <p>Samuel Bean (hotel keeper)</p>
B-2	975	Pescadero	<p>PESCADERO</p> <p>Lynching of Ramon Larrias in Feb. 1862, for killing of Englishman, Thomas Marrion.</p>
B-2	976	Pescadero	<p>Pescadero list of men eligible for grand jury and trial jury duty in August, 1863.</p> <p>N. M. Brown, Carpenter.</p> <p>S. H. Besse, Farmer.</p> <p>E. C. Burch, Farmer.</p> <p>Judson Cummings, Farmer.</p> <p>John Garrettson, Merchant.</p> <p>Havilah Green, Farmer.</p> <p>William Foster, Farmer.</p> <p>A. Green, Farmer.</p> <p>J. C. Jones, Farmer.</p> <p>Thomas McCaffrey, Farmer.</p> <p>T. W. Moore, Ranchero.</p> <p>William Pinkham, Farmer.</p> <p>Charles Taber, Lumberman.</p> <p>Brad Weeks, Farmer.</p> <p>C. W. Swanton, Blacksmith.</p>
B-2	615	Memoranda	<p>[Note: the following data is not identified as to its relationship to another subject.]</p> <p>Prin. Int.</p> <p>Jan. 1 \$60 \$8.75 \$2040</p> <p>Feb. 1 60 8.50 1980</p> <p>----</p> <p>Apr. 1 60 16.50 1920</p> <p>May 1 60 8.00 1860</p> <p>June 1 60 7.75 1800</p> <p>July 1 60 7.50 1740</p> <p>Aug. 1 60 7.25 1680</p> <p>Sept. 1 60 7. 1620</p> <p>Nov. 1 60 13.50 1560</p> <p>May 1 (46) 60. 39.00 1500</p> <p>Jan. 1 (47) [blank] 75.00 1500.</p> <p>Jan. 1 (48) 100. 75. 1400.</p> <p>Jan (49) [blank] 70. [blank]</p> <p>July (49) 50. 35. 1350</p>

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B-3	1	Planing Mills	<p>PLANING MILL</p> <p>Beach Planing Mill</p> <p>J. D. Allan &amp; Co.</p> <p>in 1871 near Powder co wharf.</p>
B-3	2.01	Post Offices	<p>P O S T O F F I C E</p> <p>ELIHU ANTHONY.</p> <p>As early as 1854; perhaps earlier.</p> <p>Post office in Anthony's store; on approximate site of present Mission garage. Mail came by pony over the hills until stages started in 1857 or 1858.</p> <p>S. W. FIELD. (Storer W)</p> <p>1863-64.</p> <p>SILAS FELKER. 1864-1870. (Said deputy under Field).</p> <p>March 25, 1867, moved PO from Santa Cruz House to the former Ossian Auld paintshop, little building between the Field &amp; Brown store in what later became the St. Charles hotel, and the brewery.</p> <p>Boynton, jeweler, made the move, too.</p>
B-3	2.02	Post Offices	<p>[continued on Card #2.2]</p> <p>[continued from Card #2.1][continued on Card #2.3]</p> <p>MRS. M. LOUISE WILLSON (Widow of I. C. "Chape" Willson.)</p> <p>Apptd. May, 1870.</p> <p>July 18, 1870, moved PO to Room 3 in McPherson brick building. Nov. 1870 she moved it to Anthony's building on road leading to the new bridge.</p> <p>JOHN BRAZER.</p> <p>Jan. 1, 1871, to Apr. 1, 1883.</p> <p>He put the PO in his book store at the upper end of Pacific avenue, on west side; later moved store and PO to the new IOOF bldg.</p>
B-3	2.03	Post Offices	<p>First mail by train came May 24, 1876; stage from Wats discontinued.</p> <p>[continued on Card #2.2][continued from Card #2.4]</p> <p>WILLIAM F. COOPER Apr. 1, 1883 to Apr. 9, 1887.</p> <p>While he was postmaster the Odd Fellows put an addition on the south of their building and he occupied it (with store, also).</p> <p>BART BURKE. Apr. 1, 1885 ^March 8, 1887^ to Apr. 9, 1890.</p> <p>^Oct 29, 1890^ (Res. to run for sup. judge, losing to ^F. J.^ McCann.) July 1, 1890, city mail delivery began with Ben J. Blaisdell, Bertrand R. Baldwin and W. S. Peakes carriers.</p> <p>E.^dward^ C. WILLIAMS.</p> <p>Dec. 1, 1890 to Dec. 1894.</p> <p>(Son of E. L. Williams)</p>

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B-3	2.04	Post Offices	<p>[continued on Card #2.3][continued from Card #2.5]</p> <p>WILLIAM T. KEARNEY. Oct. 1894 to Apr. 4, 1899. He had been bookkeeper at powder mill. Resigned in 1899. H. S. Wanzer, deputy, served for time. Oct. 30, 1895, moved into Alta Building, facing Walnut avenue.</p> <p>ORLANDO J. LINCOLN. 1899 to 1915. Aug. 1899, first RFD route started. 35 miles out Branciforte Drive into Scotts Valley. (Only 8 others in state). Carrier was C. Randall, one-armed Civil war vet. 1912 moved into present federal bldg.</p> <p>C. E. LILLY Died in office Dec. 1, 1920.</p> <p>Mrs. C. E. LILLY. FRED R. HOWE. FRED T. HALE.</p>
B-3	3	Post Offices	<p>Santa Cruz Postmasters. Alexander McLean April 9, 1850. Henry J. Shore [or Share?] (Speal?) Jan. 19, 1854. Elihu Anthony Dec. 15, 1855. Storer W. Field May 2, 1862. Silas Felker Dec. 12, 1864. Mrs. M. Louise Willson April 28, 1870. John Brazer Dec. 22, 1870. William F. Cooper Feb. 12, 1883. Bart Burke March 8, 1887. Edward C. Williams Oct. 29, 1890. William T. Kearney Oct. 27, 1894. Orlando J. Lincoln. March 2, 1899. Charles E. Lilly, Feb. 25, 1915. Mrs. Chas. E. Lilly, acting Dec. 21, 1920. Fred R. Howe Jan. 5, 1922. Fred T. Hale 1934. Orin Howard Sept 1, 1942</p>
B-3	4	Post Offices	<p>MAIL CONTRACT 1902 - James Harvey gets 5-year contract SC to Pescadero.</p>
B-3	5	Post Offices	<p>1902 - V. H. Randall gets 5-year Bonny Doon contract. SECOND RFD route started in 1902. Twin Lakes, Live Oak and Soquel creek.</p>
B-3	6	Post Offices	<p>POSTMASTER At Bonny Doon - Lydia McLellan. Apptd. in Dec. 1887.</p>
B-3	7	Post Offices	<p>May, 1898, Mrs. Martha J. Owen named. 1907 - L. S. Shrewsbury. March, 1909, Mrs. Emma B. Bray of Alba district appointed: Shrewsbury left for Colorado. POST OFFICE "Coast" 1892. Mary G. Cook, postmistress. still there in 1895.</p>

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B-3	8	Post Offices	POST OFFICE at Davenport Landing abolished in March, 1889.
B-3	9	Post Offices	POSTMASTER At Swanton Sept. 1904; Pasquale Sonognini; 57; Switz.: perished fighting forest fire on Big Creek. body found face down in flume.
B-3	10	Post Offices	POST OFFICE Established at Wrights in Nov. 79. Robert W. Mowbray postmaster.  Established at Glenwood in Sept. 1880. C. C. Martin, postmaster.  Est at Hotel de Redwood June 1879, Eugene F. West, postmaster.  Est at Loma Prieta in 1884. In 1887 Warren R. Porter was postmaster.
B-3	11	Railroads	FELTON RAILROAD Joe Aram said Santa Cruz [engine] was sold to Carson & Colorado railroad where it was used until it went into the ditch. Aram said the Felton was used on the Dougherty logging road until that road was discontinued. He said N. P. Sinnott fired it while it was used on the logging road.
B-3	12	Railroads	RAILROADS W. A. Brady was bews[sic] butcher on Conductor T. L. O'Neil's narrow Gauge train. In 80's and 90's Brady NY theatrical impresario.
B-3	13	Railroads	OCEAN SHORE Bought from Wilders 14 acres, providing in deed it would maintain siding and flag stop in perpetuity.
B-3	14	Railroads	OCEAN SHORE Secured its SF franchise in times when Mayor Eugene Schmitz and Abe Ruef were ruling. Knave's story was that J. Downey Harvey bribed Schmitz with social introductions and dinners; Ruef was disgusted at a form of bribery in which he could get no cut.
B-3	15	Railroads	OCEAN SHORE Rd  Got the jump on the SP by putting a crew to work at the north end of the Waddell bridge. June 5 surprised public by getting from city franchise for steam railroad; Sentinel skeptical; said it was to get privileges elec. roads didn't get under law. Paid \$62,000 for 1937 acres, Joseph Block ranch, on Agua Puerca y Trancas rancho.
B-3	16	Railroads	OCEAN SHORE Railroad Announced (stockholders hadn't yet voted it) its plans to increase its capital stock from three to five million dollars; and to build double track.

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B-3	17	Railroads	OCEAN SHORE RY
B-3	18	Railroads	<p>R. E. Steele projected town of Torquay on Steele ranch. Parks, lake, etc.</p> <p>PAJARAO[sic] VALLEY RAILROAD</p> <p>was built by Spreckels as result of controversy with the S.P. over freight rates on raw sugar from Watsonville to San Francisco. He used schooners from Moss Landing. Santa Cruzans in the nineties hopes Spreckels would build a coast railroad to SF.</p>
B-3	19	Railroads	<p>RAILROADS</p> <p>In the spring of 1860 Davis &amp; Jordan built a tramway a mile long (three miles projected) to haul lime rock from quarry to kilns "a mile from town".</p>
B-3	20.01	Railroads	<p>SANTA CRUZ-FELTON railroad [continued on Card #20.2]</p> <p>A railroad was advocated in Santa Cruz as early as 1865 but it was not until 1868 that work on the line was begun, to go up the San Lorenzo valley with a view to connecting with the S.f.-S.J. line.</p> <p>Nov. 21, 1868, the Sentinel said:</p> <p>"The railroad which some of our enterprising townsmen have undertaken from Santa Cruz to the headwaters of the San Lorenzo river and thence to some point on the line of the railroad along the bay deserves well of every citizen in the county, and especially of this region.</p> <p>"All are willing to acknowledge the necessity for the road, the practicability of its construction and the certain great benefit to be derived therefrom. Every day more and more shows how much the growth and prosperity of Santa Cruz and the country along the projected route suffer for the want of this road.</p>
B-3	20.02	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #20.1][continued on Card #20.3]</p> <p>"The timber of 250 square miles must be either brought out over this road or hauled with the slower and more expensive means of transportation now in use.</p> <p>"The community is aware that the company of gentlemen who started in so energetically to prosecute this road to completion some few months ago were from the very outset beset with hindrances interposed at the instance of Davis &amp; Cowell, the wealthy lime monopolists of this coast, of the most perplexing kind.</p> <p>"First an injunction was sworn out, the affidavits of Mr. Davis showing that the company was insolvent when the facts are that the company promptly and honorably discharged every liability against it and has always had money in its treasury, while some of the stockholders are worth hundreds of thousands. This injunction was dissolved as soon as the company had a hearing.</p>

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B-3	20.03	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #20.2][continued on Card #20.4]</p> <p>"Then commenced a long and tedious hearing before the court of this county at the instance of the same parties to show if possible grounds for denying the appointment of the commissioners as provided by law, thus attempting, after the expenditure of many thousands of dollars in grading to block and kill this truly laudable and needed enterprise.</p> <p>"The court after many days of patient hearing decided the undertaking worthy the commissioners and proceeded to appoint as directed by law. Some two weeks have now been spent by the commissioners in taking testimony whereupon they might predicate a decision that will be just to all parties, and we doubt not that such will be the action of the commission as it is composed of gentlemen of probity and ability."</p>
B-3	20.04	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #20.3][continued on Card #20.5]</p> <p>The company was organized at a meeting Monday, Jan. 27, 1867, when trustees were elected: Joseph Boston, S. A. Bartlett, Horace Gushee, Edmund Jones and W. F. Peabody. Two days later the trustees elected Peabody president, Jones secretary and Boston treasurer.</p> <p>An annual report as of Dec. 3, 1867, filed with the secretary of state, showed capital stock \$150,000; subscribed \$15,000; paid up, \$2,300; \$700 due on unpaid assessments; \$2,231 spent in survey and incidental expenses; \$69 unappropriated in the treasury. Horace Gushee was president, S. A. Bartlett and Edmund Jones secretary.</p> <p>April 25, 1868, the Sentinel said: "Eight inches instead of five is now conceded the most proper width for wooden rails over which heavy freighting is to be done and we are informed that such will be the width of the track about to be laid from the beach eight ....</p>
B-3	20.05	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #20.4][continued on Card #20.6]</p> <p>miles up the San Lorenzo river."</p> <p>On Monday, May 11, 1868, the grading was commenced. The Sentinel said: "On that day the surveyor and engineer, T. W. Wright, and the superintendent, in company with one of the directors and several citizens initiated the work by breaking ground near the school house at the terminus of the newly graded wagon road.</p> <p>"The work was commenced with a small force which will be gradually increased as facilities and demand may offer, but an effort will be made to complete this section of the road this summer and fall and we are assured that the road will probably be completed and running before next season as far as the school house station.</p> <p>"At present the ties will be redwood, with oak rails, so laid as to be plated with bar iron, as no rails with the T pattern can be had at this time. The en-[tire]..</p>

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B-3	20.06	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #20.5][continued on Card #20.7]</p> <p>...[en-]tire length of the road when completed to King's farm will be 15 miles, where surveyor's stake 162 is located as a point near the mouth of Kings creek.</p> <p>"The map shows no tunneling, but the road will cross the creek several times, keeping principally on the northwest side. The lower one opposite Davis &amp; Cowell's mill, where the road crosses to the southeast side from the powder and paper mills. The terminus of the present survey is about 549 feet above tide water and 516 feet above the initial point."</p> <p>In July, 1868, the company was served with the Davis &amp; Cowell injunction. It was dissolved by Judge Sexton of the 2nd judicial district and the company permitted to continue its line across the land of the lime company after filing a \$10,000 bond.</p>
B-3	20.07	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #20.6][continued on Card #20.8]</p> <p>Three months later a decision for the railroad was given and Davis &amp; Cowell appealed. Work on the road was "suspended for the present" during the last week of November, 1868.</p> <p>Edward Stanley donated right of way for the road at Felton.</p> <p>When the San Lorenzo Railroad Co. directors met on Jan. 2, 1870, the Sentinel said the grade had been completed to Felton and the profiles had been drawn to Kings farm, 17 miles up the San Lorenzo.</p> <p>A possible extension was spoken of to S.F. via Half Moon bay.</p> <p>In 1872 F. A. Hihn took hold of the promotion. He was president of the San Lorenzo Valley Railroad Co., D. Tuthill secretary. The directors designated J. S. Cunningham, Otis Ashley, George H. Evans and Eben Bennett to receive stock subscriptions.</p>
B-3	20.08	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #20.7][continued on Card #20.9]</p> <p>The company pledged that as soon as sufficient subscriptions had been received to insure construction of the railroad from Santa Cruz to Felton the company would be reorganized. If sufficient stock subscriptions were secured the officers promised to surrender the franchise to any one who would built[sic] the road to Felton within two years.</p> <p>The railroad started operation Oct. 13, 1875. Fifteen pound rails were used. It was narrow gauge; had three passenger coaches and a number of flat cars. Its two engines were the Santa Cruz and the Felton.</p> <p>The railroad began in the flat near where the S.P. station is now. The company later built the tunnel through Mission hill. While the tunnel was under construction the trains ran down Pacific avenue.</p> <p>The road followed the present S.P. route to its first bridge and then turned west, just below where the ...</p>

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B-3	20.09	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #20.8][continued on Card #20.10]</p> <p>Cowell Big Tree grove is, and went up the west bank of the river to "Old Felton". Its yards were east of the present highway through Felton.</p> <p>When the South Pacific Coast railroad took over the little Santa Cruz and Felton line Senator Fair used the Salta[sic] Cruz on a narrow gauge on the east shore of Lake Tahoe. The Felton went to the Dougherty lumber company and operated on its line out Boulder Creek until 1898 and perhaps later.</p> <p>[over]</p>
B-3	20.1	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #20.9][continued on Card #20.11]</p> <p>Maximum curve on Felton track was 32 degrees. The S.P.C.Rrd. (when it came) used 16 degree maximum. Section boss on Felton line was John A. Sweeney. After SPC bought he left, in 1880 or 1881, to mine in Arizona.</p> <p>Time table, which took effect May 18, 1877:</p> <p>Lv. SC 10 am and 2 pm.</p> <p>Ar. Felton 11 am and 3 pm.</p> <p>Lv. Felton 11:30 am and 4 pm.</p> <p>Ar. S.C. 12:30 pm and 5 pm.</p> <p>Stations Santa Cruz and Felton; all trains stopped at south end of tunnel and at Big Trees on signal.</p> <p>R. M. Garratt, supt.</p> <p>In fall of 1877 the Felton road put in a mile spur to the powder mill.</p>
B-3	21	Railroads	<p>RAILROADS 1867</p> <p>In June, 1867, meeting in Wats. Inc. to build California Coast RRd. It decided on \$400,000 capital stock in 4000 shares of \$100 each. \$20,000 was subscribed at the meeting by NW Chittenden, director and president; B. A. Barney, dir. and Sec.-treas.; Charles Ford, director; F. A. Hihn, dir.; A. Mendia, dir.; L. Sanborn, A. W. Blair, TD Alexander, R. Pinto, Hy Jackson, PJ Kelly, D. McCusker, T. Sheehy, J. Sheehy, James Lyman, Robert Johnson, R. Struve, JD Ordish, GM Bockius, Thos. Snodgrass, James W. Thrift, James P. Sargent. It planned to build 16 miles from Gilroy to Wats. Chittenden left im. for SF to find surveyor.</p>
B-3	22	Railroads	<p>RAILROAD</p> <p>In June, 1867, joint stock company formed in Watsonville with proposed \$400,000 issue. California Coast Railroad.</p> <p>To build railroad from Watsonville to Gilroy or some point on main line.</p>

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B-3	23.01	Railroads	<p>RAILROAD Monterey-Salinas.</p> <p>As early as 1867 residents of Monterey incorporated the Monterey &amp; Salinas Railroad to extend from Monterey to "some point on the Salinas plains to be hereafter selected". The Venture died.</p> <p>In Feb. 1874, the Monterey &amp; Salinas Valley Railroad was incorporated. It built a narrow gauge. It opened narrow gauge (18-1/2 miles) My to Salinas, in Oct. 74. C.S. Abbott and the Grange promoted it. Abbott went broke; lost Abbott House in Salinas.</p> <p>In Jan. 1880, property came under Pac. Imp. Co. after having been brought at foreclosure sale few months previous. The Pac. Imp. Co. was building road from Castroville to Monterey (15 miles) and used 12 (over)</p>
B-3	23.02	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #23.1]</p> <p>miles of the narrow gauge, from Salinas river to Monterey, broad gauging it. The portion from Salinas to the river crossing abandoned.</p> <p>The Monterey Railroad Co. inc. (by S.P.) on Jan. 24, 1880, to manage the branch from Castroville to Monterey. In 1886 a 16 mile extension to Pacific Grove was built.</p>
B-3	24.01	Railroads	<p>WADDELL RAILROAD 1868</p> <p>Sentinel, Jan. 25, 1868: "Hon. George Pardee has introduced a bill in the assembly granting William W. Waddell for 25 years the right to maintain a wood or iron track railroad from his sawmill, following down a small stream in a SW direction near its mouth, thence NW along the coast of the Pacific Ocean to a wharf, the terminus of said road, to be used for carrying freight and that no other railroads be constructed within 60 feet on either side thereof. For the purpose of the wharf he is granted the right to use and occupy a strip of land 500 feet wide, commencing at high tide and extending into the bay or ocean until a sufficient depth of water is obtained for the accommodation of commerce. The right of condemning land enjoyed by other railroad corporations is conferred upon him.</p> <p>[continued on Card #24.2]</p>
B-3	24.02	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #24.1]</p> <p>The supervisors may allow him to lengthen his road and fix tolls on it, and any kind of propelling power may be used on it."</p> <p>Two months later the paper reported the bill had passed both houses. W. A. Bray was an owner of an interest in Waddell's wharf and railroad [f]ranchise in 1868.</p>

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B-3	25	Railroads	RAILROAD 1870  Bill introduced in legislature in 1870 to create the San Mateo & Santa Cruz RRd Co. It was planned to allow the Menlo Park & S.C. Turnpike Co. and the San Lorenzo RR Co to consolidate and build a tramway with either wooden or iron rails.
B-3	26	Railroads	SANTA CRUZ RAILROAD Legislative act April 4, 1870, empowered any county to vote 20 year 7 pct bonds to subsidize rrd. SC county Nov. 5, 1872, voted \$240,000 for road to run from Pajaro depot, across San Lorenzo between Soquel ave. and bay shore, and up coast to NY point. Supervisors made contract with S.C.RR Co on Aug. 4, '73. The statute was repealed in Jan. 1874. The RR Co built merely to SC and sued for bonds. State Sup. Ct. reversed lower court ruling favoring RR by holding failure of RR Co to build entire route outlined in bonding proposal invalidated whole issue. The SC RR Co. had agreed to build Pajaro to SC for \$90,000. The sup. ct. held this agreement outside the authority of the supervisors.
B-3	27	Railroads	RAILROAD Bonds In spring of 1870 bill drawn by F. A. Hihn went through legislature that counties, on vote of the people, could bond for 5% of assessed value to subsidize railroads. ---- In special election Dec. 11, 1871, county voted by majority of 602 to issue \$100,000 in bonds for subsidy for railroad to S.C.
B-3	28	Railroads	RAILROADS 1870  The San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Watsonville railroad was givven rights in 1870 by SF city council. It planned to build by way of Half Moon Bay, Butano and down the San Lorenzo valley.
B-3	29	Railroads	RAILROADS — Southern Pacific - 1871  During 1871 the Contract and Finance Co. started construction of Southern Pacific line south from Gilroy. Two miles [s]outh of that town the road branched, one line continuing south to Tres Pinos and the other swinging west to Watsonville junction. This latter branch was opened for traffic on Nov. 27, 1871. By Nov. 1, 1872, it was opened to Salinas. It reached Pajaro late in 71. Its locomotives were wood burning and named; Comanche; Raven; Mohawk; Dan Rice; Menlo Park and Shoshone.

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B-3	30	Railroads	<p>RAILROAD (Watsonville line)</p> <p>After, in 1872, the county had voted, 927 to 564, for the subsidy, a committee consisting of F. A. Hihn, Titus Hale, R. C. Kirby, R. B. Handy, D. Tuthill and Amasa Pray, Sr., went to the supervisors with an offer to form a company and build a narrow gauge (three feet) railroad for \$6000 a mile for 40 miles.</p> <p>Immediately after the county vote Leland Stanford hurried to Santa Cruz to look into the situation. The citizens committee named Hihn, Pray and Spreckels to confer with a San Mateo county committee.</p>
B-3	31	Railroads	<p>SANTA CRUZ RAILROAD 1872</p> <p>Contract signed Jan. 18, 1872, between supervisors and RRd Co., Hihn, pres.; Tuthill, sec.; \$100,000 to connect SC and RRd at Wats.</p> <p>It was S.C. &amp; Wats. RRd Co., Inc. in So.[sic] June 18, 72; \$500,000 capital in \$100 shares; directors- E. Anthony, W. F. Peabody, Titus Hale, F. A. Hihn, Samuel Bartlett.</p>
B-3	32	Railroads	<p>RAILROAD BONDS 1872.</p> <p>Jan. 18, 1872, agreement signed by county (Supervisors Jacob Parsons, George Anthony and P.F. Dean) by which Santa Cruz &amp; Watsonville Railroad Co. agreed within two years to build railroad from the S.F. Depot at Pajaro to point within corporate limits of S.C.</p> <p>It also agreed within two years to run engine and train over the route. On completion of each five miles company was to get 25 bonds of \$1,000 each, bearing 7 pct. Company also agreed in case railroad company failed to carry out its terms county was limited to \$100 damages. F. A. Hihn signed as president and D. Tuthill as sec.</p> <p>(The bonds had been voted at a special election in 1871)</p>
B-3	33	Railroads	<p>RAILROAD 1872</p> <p>In July, 1872, county supervisors allowed Hihn eight months more time for beginning the Santa Cruz and Watsonville line.</p> <p>In fall of 72 SC citizens named committee to boost for railroad. It secured pledges to buy stock and to donate right of way. Claus Spreckels had recently bought Aptos rancho and he attended the meetings, although he was not on the committee. Liebbrandt offered two acres for depot and 50 foot right of way from his bath house to Third street. David Gharkey offered 10 acres between Lighthouse street and the beach back of the powder magazine.</p>

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B-3	34	Railroads	<p>RAILROAD</p> <p>The legislature threatened to repeal the "5 pct law" under which the SC County bond election had been held. Mass meeting in Jan. 72, named committee of 15: A. Hagan, J. H. Logan, GBV Delamater, L. Heath, Wm. DeWitt, A. R. Meserve, H. W. Pope, G. Bowman, I. Blum, JN Besse, D. Hinds, Chas. Brown, RB Handy, RH Hall, CCCappleman. to draft resolutions asking legislature not to repeal. The act empowering counties to vote railroad bonds was repealed by the legislature in 1872, but the counties of SF, SC, San Diego, SB, Slob, San Bernardino, Marin, Los Angeles excepted.</p>
B-3	35.01	Railroads	<p>SANTA CRUZ RAILROAD 1873</p> <p>Organized in May, 1873, and on June 3 inc. for 50 years, to run line connecting with SP at Pajaro station along coast to south boundary of Ano Nuevo ranch. Capital stock set at \$1,000,000 in 10,000 shares of \$100 each, more than fourth of which had been subscribed prior to Feb. 10, 1875.</p> <p>The company was subsidized by the county when, Nov. 5, 1872, an election granted the company \$240,000. However the "Santa Cruz and Watsonville Railroad" had previously existed, and election on Dec. 11, 1871, had granted it a \$100,000 subsidy.</p> <p>Pajaro to Ano Nuevo was 40 miles. On Aug. 4, 1873, contract drawn by which county agreed [to] pay company \$6000 a mile. Construction begun from SC in Oct. 73. It was estimated cost from SC to Wats. would be \$300,000.</p> <p>[continued on Card #35.2]</p>
B-3	35.02	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #35.1]</p> <p>Officers of company mentioned were:</p> <p>S. A. Bartlett, first treasurer in '73; George E. Logan sec. in '73; F. A. Hihn, pres. '73, '74, '75, '76; Titus Hale, treas. '74, '75; J. H. Logan and C. B. Younger, counsel; Lucien Heath, Amasa Pray, George C. Stevens, '74; Amasa Pray, GBV Delamater, George T. Gragg, Elihu Anthony, H. C. Chace, W. P. Young, Lucien Heath, '76. Stockholders included John W. Towne, RC Kirby, L. Schwartz, Charles W. Davis.</p>
B-3	36	Railroads	<p>SANTA CRUZ RAILROAD CO.</p> <p>Incorporated June 18, 1873, and opened the narrow gauge from Watsonville to S. C. (21 miles) on May 18, 1876.</p> <p>In October 1881, it was sold at judicial sale to the Pacific Improvement Co., which broad gauged and deeded it April 11, 1884, to the Pajaro &amp; Santa Cruz railroad, a Southern Pacific subsidy.</p>
B-3	37	Railroads	<p>S. C. (and Wats.) RRd.</p> <p>First rails laid at Woods lagoon, Dec. 19, 1873.</p> <p>First car was a dump car, designed by C. W. Davis, construction engineer; made by Amner, Morton &amp; Co., props. of S. C Foundry.</p>

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B-3	38	Railroads	<p>SANTA CRUZ RAILROAD 1877</p> <p>Time table:</p> <p>Lv. SC 9:30 am. Lv. Paj. 1:55 Pm  Soquel 10 am. Wats. 2:05 pm  Aptos 11:20 am. Aptos 3:05  Ar. Paj. 11:40 am. Soqu. 3:35 pm  Ar. AC [sic] 4 pm.</p>
B-3	39	Railroads	<p>RAILROADS</p> <p>Contract for long tunnel (1-1/4 m.) through Santa Cruz mountains let in late 1877 by South Pacific Coast railroad to Martin &amp; Ferguson for \$181,500, of \$30 a foot.</p>
B-3	40.01	Railroads	<p>South Pacific Coast Railroad Co. [1878]</p> <p>During this time the South Pacific Coast Railroad Company was building a narrow gauge road from a pier on San Antonio creek to Santa Cruz, via Newark and San Jose. This road was financed and built by James G. Fair and his associates. It was their intention to continue the line down Salinas valley, across the coast range through Pacheco pass, and ultimately to meet the Denver &amp; Rio Grande, which at that time was building a narrow gauge railroad west.</p> <p>The road was built under the name of several different companies, including the Santa Cruz and Felton, Bay and Coast, Oakland Township, San Francisco and Colorado River, Felton and Pescadero, and the Almamen branch railroad.</p> <p>[continued on Card #40.2]</p>
B-3	40.02	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #40.1][continued on Card #40.3]</p> <p>The first section was opened from Santa Cruz to old Felton on Oct. 13, 1878. This line was joined near Big Trees on May 15, 1880, by a line from the north extending from Dumbarton Point near Newark through San Jose and Los Gatos.</p> <p>A street car line between Newark and Centerville was placed in operation in February, 1882. During 1878 the wharf had been constructed at Alameda Point and a line built to Newark, which was first operated with the ferry service on June 1, 1878.</p> <p>The company had three ferry boats, the Newark, Bay City and Garden City, which landed in San Francisco at a slip at the foot of Market street.</p> <p>A bridge was built across San Antonio Creek to Webster street, Oakland, and was opened to traffic May 30, 1881. Later the line was extended to 14th and Franklin streets and opened for traffic Oct. 1, 1886.</p>

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B-3	40.03	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #40.2][continued on Card #40.4]</p> <p>Later this line was extended to 14th and Franklin streets and opened for traffic Oct. 1, 1886. Before this time a pile trestle with double track plank roadway for carriages had been built on the south bank of San Antonio creek and placed in operation March 14, 1884. This trestle- pier was later filled in and became the present Alameda mole.</p> <p>On May 23, 1887, these properties were all consolidated under the South Pacific Coast Railway Co. and on July 1, following, this company leased its narrow gauge railroad and ferry boats to the Southern Pacific Co. which had also on April 1, 1885, taken over operation of all Central Pacific and associated lines.</p> <p>Early in 1906 the South Pacific Coast tracks north of Wright were changed to standard guage and a connection made with the Central Pacific from West ...</p>
B-3	40.04	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #40.3][continued on Card #40.5]</p> <p>... San Leandro to Elmhurst. After April 28, 1906, the South Pacific Coast trains operated to Oakland Pier. During 1907 remaining portions of the narrow guage[sic] line were changed to standard gauge.</p> <p>----</p> <p>When it started running in 1880 it arranged a local to run between S.C. and Felton; W. R. Porter engineer and George Colegrove conductor.</p> <p>The company also arranged for its trains from Alameda to run over Hihn line as far as Aptos; One of the old Felton line locomotives was to haul trains S.C. to Aptos. This lasted only a month or two.</p>
B-3	40.05	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #40.4][continued on Card #40.6]</p> <p>First S.P.C.R.R. Co. train out of Santa Cruz was on May 8, 1880, at 11:30 to Big Trees, where it met one from San Jose. The tunnel in S.C. was still being cleaned up.</p> <p>The S.P.C. Rrd cut fares to \$1.75 from S.C. to S.J. and \$3.50 to S.F. After June 1 its trains were to run over to Hihn line to Felton, but this did not last more than a month or so.</p> <p>On May 22, 1880, excursions from S.C. and S.F. to Big Trees. In midday an engine (backing) with three flat cars equipped with seats and crowded with people started to make a trip to S.C. and back. About three miles from S.C. one car went off track and all three were dumped down the hill. 13 were killed; one died later.</p>

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B-3	40.06	Railroads	[continued from Card #40.5]  August, 1884, the S.P.C. Rrd - under name of the Felton & Pescadero Rrd. - let contract for construction of 7 miles up from Felton and ground was broken.  The first South Pacific Coast ticket agent in Santa Cruz was Samuel H. Willey, Jr.
B-3	41	Railroads	About sept 79 SP bought My narrow gauge.
B-3	42	Railroads	RAILROAD fare In April, 1879, from SC, by Wats., to SF. cut to \$4.25. Round trip tickets sold in SF for \$7.
B-3	43	Railroads	SANTA CRUZ RAILROAD CO. 1880 The bridge over the San Lorenzo went out in the winter of 1880-81 and Hihn sold the railroad to the Southern Pacific, which repaired the bridge and put it in operation again. The formal sale came on Oct. 1, 1881, when "Commissioner" Wanzer sold the railroad to satisfy the mortgage bond holders. F. A. Hihn made a formal bid of \$198,705 on behalf of the Pacific Improvement Co., a S.P. subsidiary.
B-3	44	Railroads	RAILROAD BONDS  In Feb. 1881, bonded indebtedness of county was \$201,300, which included \$114,000 of railroad bonds. In its treasury was cash to \$56,002.
B-3	45	Railroads	FELTON RAILROAD The "Felton" was used by Sen. Fair on Telegraph avenue line in Oakland about 1881. Horse cars were operated from Broadway to 36th and Telegraph, the city limits. Then a locomotive pulled a small coach to the University, now Sather gate. Later the Felton was replaced by South Pacific Coast locomotives 1, 2 and 3, at different times, all small locomotives. Felton No. 1 went to the Lake Tahoe Lumber & Fluming Co. in Nevada. In 1900 it was bought by the Nevada County Narrow Gauge line and in 1915 was scrapped. On Feb. 23, 1897 the locomotive of the Dougherty railroad jumped the track and with one car went 50 feet into Boulder cree[k]. It was No. 2 of the two locomotives of the SC and Felton. Engineer Skelton and Conductor Gaffrey[sic] jumped.
B-3	46	Railroads	RAILROAD BONDS  In Jan. 1881, the ALTA said: In 1872 the people of Santa Cruz county by a vote of 927 to 564 authorized railroad bonds. Semi-annual interest on them was paid until 1881 when the supervisors ordered the treasurer not to pay them any more. This resulted from a supreme court decision which led the Santa Cruz people to think they could escape payment of the bonds.

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B-3	47	Railroads	<p>GAZOS CREEK Rrd Co. 1882.</p> <p>Inc. in Aug. 1882. To build five miles from mouth of Gazos creek to mill; to haul lumber and other property for hire. \$25,000.</p> <p>James McKinley, treas. J. B. Peinstein [sic]</p> <p>Wm. Irvine, pres. Thos. F. Barry, sec.</p> <p>P. H. Kraner.[sic]</p> <p>Pac. Coast Steamship Co. built a new wharf at mouth of Gazos creek.</p>
B-3	48	Railroads	<p>RAILROAD BONDS 1882</p> <p>In November, 1882, the state supreme court held that the bonds were valid.</p> <p>The county had argued that \$240,000 were authorized, for the entire railroad the length of the county; that only half the road, from Pajaro to Santa Cruz was built; that only \$120,000 worth issued; that the county supervisors had been authorized only to make the complete issue for the complete railroad, not half of it at \$6000 a mile.</p>
B-3	49	Railroads	<p>APTOS Railroad.</p> <p>The Loma Prieta branch from Aptos was built by the Loma Prieta Railroad Co., incorporated July 10, 1883. It opened five miles to Loma Prieta on Nov. 13, 1883, and the following year was consolidated with the Pajaro and Santa Cruz railroad. The line was extended north a short distance to Monte Vista, in March, 1888. The section north of Loma Prieta was abandoned during 1901.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Grading started in May, 1883. Loma Prieta line (five miles long) was standard gauge; the Wats.. &amp; S.C. was broad gauged few months later.</p> <p>-----</p>
B-3	50	Railroads	<p>Inc. July 8, 1882; \$50,000; 500 shares. To build five miles; "Loma Prieta Rrd Co".</p> <p>LOMA PRIETA Railroad</p> <p>built narrow gauge in 1883, was broadguaged in Jan. 84.</p>

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B-3	51.01	Railroads	<p>COAST ROAD PLANS</p> <p>In Nov. 83 a number of plans for a railroad from S.F. to S.C. were revived under the name of the United States Central Railroad.</p> <p>In 1884 it was still promoting.</p> <p>(In 1872 J. Blickensderfer of St. Louis, "chief engineer of the Atlantic &amp; Pacific" railroad had visited S.C. and told of plans of his company to build a Santa Cruz-Watsonville railroad in time to get the \$100,000 bond money. He said 150 miles had already been surveyed for a route north from Los Angeles.)</p> <p>The "Atlantic &amp; Pacific" mapped a route from S.F. to San Miguel following coast from S.F. to Aptos, passing near Wats. and through Castroville and Salinas.</p> <p>In Jan. 1890, the Pacific Railroad Co. was incorporated in Colorado with \$3,000,000 capital stock to build (over)</p> <p>[continued on Card #51.2]</p>
B-3	51.02	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #51.1]</p> <p>a railroad from SF via Spanishtown to S.C.</p> <p>In Sept. 1895, the West Shore Railroad Co. planned to build along the coast.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Same year the Bicycle Railroad Const. Co. was incorporated for \$300,000 to build a unicycle road S.F. to S.C.</p>
B-3	52	Railroads	<p>RAILROADS</p> <p>The SJ &amp; Almaden RR Co. inc. March 2, 1886, built seven miles from Lick, near SJ, to New Almaden. Work was begun in March, 86, and traffic started in November. This road connected with the line on the Almaden Branch Railroad Co. at Almaden crossing, which road had been opened June 15, 1886, as part of the SPC RRd, branching from that company's main line at Campbell.</p>
B-3	53	Railroads	<p>FELTON railroad.</p>
B-3	54	Railroads	<p>In 1888 Sentinel said J. R. Dorcer was first conductor.</p> <p>HIHN'S SOQUEL RAILROAD</p> <p>In 1889 he had a survey run up the Soquel valley. Planned a sawmill at the junction with the S.P.</p>

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B-3	55.01	Railroads	<p>PAJARO VALLEY CONSOLIDATED RAILROAD            (Spreckels Short Line) Was built            (in the nineties) by the Spreckels interests for hauling            sugar beets from the fields of the Salinas and Pajaro            valleys to the sugar plant at Spreckels. The narrow            gauge line connected Spreckels, Salinas, Blanco, Moro            Cojo, Moss Landing, Watsonville and outlying districts.            For years it operated hauling beets in the cutting            season, carrying merchandise from Moss Landing to            Spreckels and Salinas and farm products from the valleys            to ship side at the old Pacific Coast Steamship Co.'s            wharf at Moss Landing.            With the passing of the sugar beet as a paying crop in            the Salinas valley the road declined in value. Finally            the coming of the bus did away with the necessity for ...</p>
B-3	55.02	Railroads	<p>[continued on Card #55.2]            [continued from Card #55.1]</p> <p>[necessity for ...] operation of passenger trains carrying            sugar plant laborers from Salinas to Spreckels. Abandonment            of the road came as matter of course.</p> <p>About 1928 the Spreckels interests induced the ICC to            permit abandonment of the road as an interstate carrier.            The next step was abandonment as an intra-state concern,            permitted by the state railroad commission. The SP            in 1929 bought parts of the old right of way.</p>
B-3	56	Railroads	<p>UNION DEPOT 1893</p> <p>Part of ground was obtained by S.P. from Mrs.            Harriet Blackburn, giving her in return parcels            on Cedar and Center st. to complete her holdings            for subdivision.            Union depot put into use Jan. 1, 1893, as station            for both narrow gauge over the hill and the broad            gauge from Watsonville. The building was            apparently completed before that.</p>
B-3	57	Railroads	<p>S.C. &amp; Wats RRd. (Hihn's narrow gauge)            Eng. was E. F. Mynett, who later was partner in saloon            on Locust st with __ McMenemy and committed suicide            in SF in 1896.</p>
B-3	58	Railroads	<p>F. W. Ely was conductor.            WEST SHORE RAILROAD            Surveyed down coast SF to SC in 1896.</p>
B-3	59	Railroads	<p>Conductor on first passenger trains on SC-Wats            narrow gauge was Charles C. Garcelon, n. Me.            The SP later gave him another run. He went to            Guatemala; ill there, returned to SF, where he died            Apr. 3, 1896.            On SC-Wats line he had been both conductor and            superintendent.</p>

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B-3	60	Railroads	<p>SANTA CRUS[sic], CAPITOLA AND WATSONVILLE Electric Ry.            Inc. Sept. 1902 for \$350,000.            Fred Swanton, promoter, had option on Ely line and            was prepared to turn it over.            M. V. McQuigg, pres. (banker at Ontario, BO county.)            J. M. Gardner.            Henry Willey.            O. E. Hubbell.            W. R. Porter.</p>
B-3	61	Railroads	<p>SAN FRANCISCO AND SOUTHERN Ry.            Inc. for 5 million in 1903; Chas. F. O'Callahan, atty, pres. To run by Colma, Halfmoon Bay,            Pescadero to SC.</p>
B-3	62	Railroads	<p>COAST LINE Railway Co.            Was Southern Pacific to build up coast from S.C.            It bought 27 acres of Wilder ranch in 1905, with            same promise of siding and flag station that            Ocean Shore had made.</p>
B-3	63	Railroads	<p>OCEAN SHORE railroad            In March, 1905, surveyors for an unnamed            railroad were working at Half Moon Bay.            An electric line was anticipated.</p>
B-3	64	Railroads	<p>OCEAN SHORE</p>
B-3	65	Railroads	<p>In March, 1905, a mysterious party of surveyors was            working north from S.C.            Southern Pacific.            In March, 1905, surveyed 10-1/2 miles up coast from            S.C. for line to San Vicente rancho.</p>
B-3	66	Railroads	<p>In April, 1905, incorporated a \$3,000,000 company            to build down the coast, S.F. to S.C. (80 miles)            and 20 mile branch, Pescadero to B.C. (To head            off competition.)            *****            Completed broad gauging into SC and BC in June 107.[sic]            RAILROADS - S. P.            At the end of April, 1905, S.P. had recorded options            on 100 ft right of way eight miles up coast from            S.C.</p>
B-3	67	Railroads	<p>Southern Pacific had run a survey down the coast            in 1890.            COAST LINE Railway            Inc. in April, 1905, by group of S.P. officials            \$3,000,000 capital stock.            Plans for railroad to B.C. to Pescadero; 20 miles;            Also road from mainline, perhaps about Redwood            city to Boulder Creek - 80 miles.</p>

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B-3	68	Railroads	OCEAN SHORE  In May, 1905, announcement was made of the Ocean shore plans after J. D. Rogers, chief engineer, had been two months in S.C. Original stockholders were Walter E. Dean, J. Downey Harvey, Charles Carpy, C. E. Green, C. C. Moore, Alfred D. Bowen, Burke Corbet.
B-3	69	Railroads	OCEAN SHORE RAILWAY Inc. May 16, 1905; for \$3,000,000 announced for electric railway. To build 83 miles SF to SC; not over 2 pct grade. Stockholders: Walter E. Dean J. Downey Harvey. Charles Carpy C. E. Green. C. C. Moore. Alfred D. Bowen. Burke Corbet. Chief Engineer - John P. Rogers.
B-3	70	Railroads	OCEAN SHORE RAILWAY In summer of 1905 was building grade along Waddells. Buying right of way along coast. It was expected to be an electric road.
B-3	71	Railroads	OCEAN SHORE Sept. 29, 1905, had 1000 feet of track laid in S.C., in cut back of SP yards. Same time laid off its pick and shovel men at Waddell beach with promise to resume with machinery when track reached there.
B-3	72	Railroads	OCEAN SHORE  In Oct. 05 bought two locomotives from O. R. & N., One for SF end and one (a Baldwin) brought to SC. They were oil burners.  In October the stockholders voted approval of increasing capital stock from three to five million.  L. B. Rankin resigned as right of way agent and for \$9000 bought 100 acres from A. Gianoni for townsite.
B-3	73	Railroads	Nov. 1 - contract let for powerhouse at Balboa, on halfmoon bay. SOUTHERN PACIFIC In Nov., 1905, helped Ocean Shore build as far as Davenport because it (SP) had contract to haul machinery to new cement plant before Jan. 1, and wasn't able to clear up right of way titles and build in time.

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B-3	74	Railroads	<p>Southern Pacific.</p> <p>Early in Nov. 05; SP tore up tracks newly laid by Union traction co to union depot. Tracks ran diagonally on route of early SC and Felton line and original horsecar line. Railroad claimed route as successor to SC and Felton; Union T C claimed ownership as successor of original horse cars.</p> <p>Mission Hill tunnel enlarged to broad gauge in 1905 It took 4 months.</p> <p>Sept. 1905, SP bought 18 acres from Harriet Blackburn. Cost \$16,500. People on Chestnut avenue were protesting against switching there.</p>
B-3	75	Railroads	<p>OCEAN SHORE</p> <p>Pescadero Ry &amp; Imp. Co.</p> <p>Inc. in March, 1906, by John B. Rogers, chief engineer of Ocean Shore; Walter E. Dean and others; cap. \$600,000; to build 8 miles of line up Pescadero Creek.</p>
B-3	76	Railroads	<p>OCEAN SHORE</p> <p>Immediately after the 1906 quake the contractor on the SC end of the Ocean shore dropped work on it and took his crew to SF for 3 mos to clear debris. Name was Loss. He also had contract to build the Geary st Muny rrd.</p> <p>C. E. Loss.</p>
B-3	77	Railroads	<p>OCEAN SHORE</p> <p>Middle of April, 1906, completed to San Vicente and the new cement plant site. Began delivering machinery on the S.P.'s contract.</p> <p>June 1, 1907, began running SC to Cement plant. Two trains each way daily.</p> <p>OCEAN SHORE AND EASTERN in March, 1907, asked Wats. for franchise and hinted hookup with San Juaquin Valley &amp; Western.</p> <p>March, 1908, got franchise from Wats with condition S.C.-Wats. line would be completed in five years.</p>
B-3	78	Railroads	<p>OCEAN SHORE</p> <p>In June, 1906, Walter E. Dean, president, badly hit by quake, sold out his stock to Athearn Folger.</p> <p>J. Downey Harvey, v.p., left for east to sell bonds to complete road.</p> <p>(Conceded then that if it couldn't be a two-track elec. line it could be a steam rrd.)</p>
B-3	79	Railroads	<p>MIDDLETON railroad.</p> <p>Pescadero Valley RRd.</p> <p>On June 14, 1906, new engine, built entirely in Boulder Creek yards, put on run.</p> <p>Called "Pescadero Belle".</p>

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B-3	80	Railroads	OCEAN SHORE On June 15, 1906, started regular traffic 12 miles to San Vicente; 2 trains each way daily. Excursion with 46 SC men first day.
B-3	81	Railroads	OCEAN SHORE September, 1906. A. S. Lozier resident engineer. H. H. Jordan, agent, with headquarters on Bay st.
B-3	82	Railroads	OCEAN SHORE  In Feb. 07, it was rumored it was to go up to laurel between center and cedar; build depot on grand hotel site; cross Pacific ave and San Lorenzo. It applied to Wats for franchise; trolley line down Main st. with branches to Hollister and Salinas.
B-3	83	Railroads	OCEAN SHORE Ry In May 07 bought passenger steamer F. A. Kilbourn then plying between SF and Seattle.
B-3	84	Railroads	Monterey, Fresno & Eastern Ry Co 1907 got Monterey franchise. 140 miles Monterey to Fresno Bought old Wats Trans Co property  Late in Spril[sic], 1907, started construction at My end. Route was to be Monterey, Salinas, San Juan, Hollister, Tres Pinos, Merced county, Fresno.  In June, 1907, was bought out by San Joaquin Valley Western.
B-3	85	Railroads	Ocean Shore Ry Dec. 7, 1909, Baldwin Locomotive Works of Phila, with notes for \$4787 threw it into hands of receiver, Frederick S. Stratton, who was collector of customs in S.F. He named Pres. J. Downey Harvey gen. mgr. \$1,900,000 unsecured claims, \$5,000,000 outstanding bonds.
B-3	86	Railroads	Ocean Shore Railroad Last train ran August 6, 1920. John Wilson was conductor.
B-3	87	Railroads	OCEAN SHORE Tracks finally taken up in 1920.
B-3	88	Railroads	LOMA PRIETA RAILROAD Town up in Jan. 1929.
B-3	89	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE Thomas Beck sold his house and lot on Pacific ave (Wilkins hotel site) to Miss Bergin for \$1500. She sold to Peter V. Wilkins.
B-3	90	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE William Ely bought his lot on Pacific avenue (now part of court house lot) from Samuel Hillman for \$2000.

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B-3	91	Real Estate	<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>Property west side of Pacific ave, about opposite Cathcart.</p> <p>George T. Gragg bought it for \$2,400.</p> <p>Sold it (to Logan?) for \$25,000.</p> <p>Judge Logan sold it in three parts for \$36,000.</p>
B-3	92	Real Estate	<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>Alex McPherson bought from Henry Rice</p> <p>lots west of Pacific south of Locust</p>
B-3	93	Real Estate	<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>Whidden bt from Hihn who bt from Imus.</p>
B-3	94	Real Estate	<p>RENT</p> <p>Land at Pacific and Walnut leased out by James Williams for \$300 an acre in 49 and 50 for potato growing. Next year planted to orchard. His income enabled him to build the house which later became Eastern Hotel.</p>
B-3	95	Real Estate	<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>In 1850 William and ___ Imus, his brother, owned land bounded by Pacific avenue, Mission, Cherry, Chestnut and Locust sts.</p> <p>Wm. Imus sold his interest about 1860 to F. A. Hihn.</p> <p>___ Imus tract, what hadn't been sold off in lots, was bought at probate sale by Hihn and John T. Porter.</p> <p>When ___ Imus, Sr., died in [blank]</p> <p>his land was sold to William N. Cumming, John T. Porter, F. A. Hihn, who laid out lots, opened Cherry, Vine, Park streets.</p>
B-3	96	Real Estate	<p>REAL ESTATE      1850</p> <p>In the spring of 1850 Cooper &amp; Co. bought the Front and Cooper st corner where they built their store from Benjamin A. Case for \$200.</p>
B-3	97.01	Real Estate	<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>Suit of Alfred Baldwin against Hiram A. Imus, Charles A. Imus and Hiram A. Imus[sic], over title to tract in Santa Cruz, either filed or tried July 10, 1850.</p> <p>Witnesses called by Constable Robert King were:</p> <p>Robert Sears. J. F. Peckham.</p> <p>William Anderson. Alexander Moore.</p> <p>Elihu Anthony. Eli Moore.</p> <p>Moses A. Meader.</p> <p>(All for defense)</p> <p>The land had been obtained by Imus by grant from Alcalde A. A. Hecox, but Baldwin had apparently lived on it, either before or after the grant.</p> <p>B. A. Case testified. The deposition from John F. Brady in San Francisco July ___ 1850, was taken by Baldwin.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox testified, a bondsman for Baldwin.</p> <p>[continued on Card #97.2]</p>

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B-3	97.02	Real Estate	[continued from Card #97.1]  Baldwin asked recovery of the property on which he had made improvements prior to the date of the grant by Hecox, and for \$5000 damages from each of the defendants. The jury found Baldwin was in possession of the tract but that Imus was not guilty of trespass. The jury consisted of: Samuel Thompson. Hervey Washburn. Rueben H. Sawin. William Were. Luke Aldrich. Henry Junkins. John Tinker. Calvin Tinker. Joseph L. Willetts.
B-3	98	Real Estate	WILKINS HOUSE site. Part of tract bought from Elizabeth Patterson by Uriah Thompson in 1852. He sold it in 1855 to Tom Beck. The remainder, or most of it - 15 acres - Thompson sold to James Williams. It ran north as far as Walnut avenue. Williams in 1855 sold to Tom Beck for \$200. In 1852 Charles E. Williams lived there.
B-3	99	Real Estate	ISAAC WILLIAMS Orchard. Set out in 1854 by Isaac. Ran from Pacific avenue to base of hill, south to Lincoln street. Bought by Hihn for \$14,500. Hihn also bought bluff at west end to get grade into Lincoln street. At Walnut and Pacific was a spring in summer; a pond in winter. Big sycamore. Cider press.
B-3	100	Real Estate	ALEX McPHERSON bought Locust and Pacific corner from Judge Henry Rice in 1856.
B-3	101	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE In 1856 half an acre on west side of willow st. sold by Henry Rice to Dr. Asa Rawson for \$350. Rawson erected a residence. His heirs sold the residence and Pacific avenue frontage to Wn. H. Moore for \$1500. He wold[sic] to David Hinds for \$3000. Hinds sold to S. H. Bailey. I. C. Willson and John H. Coult opened Church st. Hinds cut the old Rice half acre into business lots and sold to G. Bowman, John Boyle, S. H. Bailey, and (through his heirs) to Samuel Leask.
B-3	102	Real Estate	CASSERLY Eugene. In Watsonville in 1859, squatter on Charles DeRo's property. Watsonville attorney in 1864. Part owner of Salsipuedes in 1856; owner of 1/12 of Salsipuedes since 1853.
B-3	103	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE  1861 Samuel Dicken bought from Daubenbis and Hames 219 acres fronting on bay in SW corner of Rodeo grant for \$5000.

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B-3	104	Real Estate	<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>Late in 1865 A. G. Wright sold 2 acres on the Mission road opposite Kirby's Tannery, for \$500.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox sold two acres opposite above for \$600.</p>
B-3	105	Real Estate	<p>REAL ESTATE      1866</p> <p>In 1866 ten acres on Lincoln st. sold for \$8000 by S. A. Bartlett of Bartlett &amp; Dyer to John Towne, ex-supervisor.</p> <p>In 1866 J. B. Arcan sold a lot on the east side of Pacific avenue, opposite Lincoln street, 60 by 220, to William Effey, for \$700, on which Effey intended to build a residence.</p>
B-3	106	Real Estate	<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>In spring of 1866 William Elliott bought the residence of Wm. Greenleaf on Main street for \$1800 gold cash.</p>
B-3	107	Real Estate	<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>In 1867 William Effey bought from J. B. Arcan for \$700 the lot where the Del Mar theater is. He built residence there. His jewelry shop was in Hugo Hihn's building. Later he built shop across street from his residence.</p> <p>In 1867 he sold his jewelry store to Radke &amp; Bernheim.</p>
B-3	108	Real Estate	<p>REAL ESTATE      1867</p> <p>In 1867 C. W. Gilbert bought of Cooper &amp; Co. for \$1000 a lot 25 by 75 on Pacific avenue adjoining the paint shop of O. G. Auld, to build a meat market.</p> <p>In 1867 F. A. Hihn (in March) sold to A. Hogan a lot on Laurel near Pacific for \$350. It was 50 x 150 for a residence.</p>
B-3	109	Real Estate	<p>REAL ESTATE</p> <p>In 1867 G. M. Jarvis sold to Thomas Daly the "Gough place" east of the river on the San Jose road. half acre, \$900.</p>
B-3	110	Real Estate	<p>REAL ESTATE      1867</p> <p>In 1867 business men volunteered labor to move back fences and trees on the "lower end of Pacific avenue" six feet, making a uniform width from the lower plaza to Laurel street.</p>
B-3	111	Real Estate	<p>REAL ESTATE      1867</p> <p>John B. Perry sold to James W. Brown of Field and Brown lot 110 by 248 feet north of Locust east of Rincon for \$770. Brown promptly sold part of it at a profit.</p> <p>A lot at Mission and Mead (Laurel) streets sold by A. G. Wright to D. F. Gardner of Soquel for \$400 for a residence.</p>

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B-3	112	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE 1867  In 1867 T. Townsend sold to D. Manning, late of Placerville, house and 100 x 100 lot at Pacific avenue and Maple street for \$800.
B-3	113	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE 1867  In 1867 the trustees, under act of congress, gave Horace W. Pope title to about an acre, which became the Pope House grounds. Previous deeds showed that Pope had bought it in 1860 from John Sheridan Zelig and wife for \$1000, which included buildings. Zelig had bought it Oct. 4, 1857, from James B. Phillips and wife for \$7000, giving a mortgage for that amount. Phillips had bought it Feb. 3, 1857, from Granville C. 'Buck' Shelby and wife for \$700. Shelby had a deed the same date from A. A. Hecox for the tract with his payment \$400.
B-3	114	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE 1867  In March, 1867, Hihn advertised "The Rodrigues tract on Willow street [i.e., Pacific Av.] north of Judge Blackburn's, has been subdivided, lots offered for sale on reasonable terms. Map at E. L. Williams office on Front st. Lumber taken in exchange on a few lots.
B-3	115.01	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE 1867 (Walnut avenue)  Was laid out in July, 1867. The west side of Pacific avenue between Church and Lincoln was an orchard when F. A. Hihn bought it for \$1000 an acre and laid out a 66 foot street, an unprecedented width. Property holders up to that time had considered 50 feet a good width and many of the streets were 30 feet wide with a foot path at each side. Hihn allowed for a 12 foot plank sidewalk at each side and offered his lots for \$8 a front foot. He hoped that the new thoroughfare would be extended across Pacific avenue and Front street to a bridge across the river and would, with Soquel, constitute the main thoroughfare across the city to the coast. [continued on Card #115.2]

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B-3	115.02	Real Estate	[continued from Card #115.1]  Rincon street extended to Lincoln at that time and Hihn obtained permission from the town trustees to close the end of Rincon that extended south of Walnut, and graded Walnut up the hill to where the high school now stands, although at a narrower width. In 1872 the river was bridged at Soquel avenue and his hope for an eastern outlet was gone. There was a sink hole near Walnut and Pacific, and toward Weeks hill the land was almost marshy. In 1891 the property owners put in sewers and bitumenous[sic] paving and the lots were considered worth \$60 a front foot. Alfred Baldwin was one of the first purchasers and the first to build a residence on Walnut avenue. By 1892 there were only three vacant lots on it between Pacific avenue and Chestnut street.
B-3	116	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE In Aug. 1867, O. T. Hecox sold to H. H. Buckles 2-1/2 acres in Grant school district for \$500.
B-3	117	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE In Fall of 1867 J. L. Majors sold to Pray & Hobbs, John W. Towne and Jonathan Guild 36 acres, south and east of Majors mill, adjoining Wright's; for \$5000. They laid it out; each lot an acre; 70 foot streets, according to ad. in 1867. The called it Bay View addition.
B-3	118	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE  In Oct. 1867, I.O.O.F. bought from Moore & Besse lot on Pacific avenue adjoining court house, 102 by 130 feet, for \$2000.
B-3	119	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE In 1868 G.B.V. DeLamater bought from F.A. Hihn a lot front- ing on Pacific avenue and land for an alley on Locust street. Paid \$5000. He built the two story brick occupied in 1896 by Henry Willey, later by Hartley and (1950) by Santa Cruz Hardware Co. Hihn moved from the lot a building in which the Sentinel was housed.
B-3	120	Real Estate	TREE AT WALNUT AND PACIFIC  An immense sycamore tree stood on the middle of Walnut avenue at the edge of Pacific. It was cut about 1870. Its spreading shade was gathering place for men and children.
B-3	121	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE  In 1870 F. A. Hihn bought the Fecundo Rodriguez place, 19 acres, for \$4200; between George Anthony's farm and Branciforte creek. He laid it out in streets and lots.

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B-3	122	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE Addison Newell in 1875 advertised his 160 acres, with house, buildings and well, on Newell Creek, for \$3500.
B-3	123	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE In October, 1875, J. D. Chace bought a lot adjoining the Bernheim building to erect a one story brick butcher shop 38 by 70 feet.
B-3	124	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE  Fall 1877 Murdoch Young from Eureka, Nev., bought lot on Pac. ave. next Hug bldg for \$3000, to put up brick.  In July 1881 Mike Leonard bought Cooper lot, Copper st and Pacific ave; 29 x 90; \$3,500.
B-3	125	Real Estate	1877 - Christian Hoffman bought 40 acres of Imus tract for \$12,000. REAL ESTATE In June, 1882, H. P. Rice bought the old Cooper buildings and lot; 61 feet on Cooper st.; 71 feet on Front st. \$2,500. He turned buildings (one of which more than 25 years old) around to face Cooper st.
B-3	126	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE Corner Pacific ave and Soquel ave. Sold, Oct. 1883, by David Wilson to J. L. Grover and others, for \$7,000. It had 109-1/2 feet on Pacific and 100 geet[sic] on Bridge st.[i.e., Soquel Av.]
B-3	127	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE In June, 1885, James King bought house on Locust street from Mrs. ___ Bowen.
B-3	128	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE  In February, 1886, Dwight Younglove let contract to [blank] Olive for \$3,776, to build house and barn at Mission and Walnut.
B-3	129	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE  In March, 1886, John Morrow sold a lot at Laurel and Pacific to Mrs. Henry Brinkwedel for \$2000. She planned to erect cottage.
B-3	130	Real Estate	BLOOM RANCH 1901 (Sept) 1892 acres, on Scotts Creek, sold to A. Gianone for \$22,500. He promptly sold 1003 acres to P. Scaroni for \$10,750. Originally belonged to Jose Rodriguez, who sold to Hy Scott.
B-3	131	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE In 1893 H. G. Insel bought for \$4000 the old Rawson property, 60 feet on Pacific ave; 108 feet at Church st.

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B-3	132	Real Estate	Real Estate. Wm. Thompson owned land where Sisters school stood in 1896. When the land was bought for the school his house was moved to Potrero st.
B-3	133	Real Estate	REAL ESTATE  Sylvar lot, Pacific and Laurel, bought 1900 or shortly prior (probably by Duncan McPherson) for \$2000.
B-3	134	Real Estate	Santa Cruz Improvement Co. Forgeus, Johnston, Harper, Anderson, Normand Organized 1905; in Jan. 1906, bought 20 acres, California, Laurel, Mission, Van Ness. Opened Van ness from Calif to Mission. Laid sidewalk.
B-3	135	Real Estate	CHINATOWN 1906 - Birkenseer bought Blackburn Chinatown bldgs[sic] and moved 'em to his chinatown.
B-3	136	Real Estate	1907 - Grand Central Hotel. In 1907 John Q. Packard bought it from Mrs. Elizabeth Green for \$35,000.
B-3	137	Real Estate	SYLVAR GARDENS - Upper plaza. Bought in 1912 by M. Leonard and E. Dakin for reported \$15,000.
B-3	138	Real Estate	Real estate 1916 - Sheriff Trafton bought L. Schwartz cottage on Mission st. Last of Schwartz holdings in SC.
B-3	139	Saloons	EUREKA billiard saloon and depot. of the S.F. Stock Brewery. Purchased Nov. 2, 1867, by C. Werner and C. Horstman from H. Winkem on lower plaza.
B-3	140	Saloons	ELLIOTT SALOON RUN BY Jerome Bonaparte Budlong, priorly employe of powder works, who died Jan. 7, 1871.
B-3	141	Saloons	PHOENIX SALOON Opened in early 1880s by George V. Mitchell under Tanner's drug store.
B-3	142	Saloons	COTTAGE SALOON. In Dec. 1887 C. E. Arcan and A. Hartwell rented a room for it in Judge Logan's bldg.
B-3	143	Saloons	EL DORADO SALOON 1890 124 Pacific ave. Bought by Cal Abbe and John M. Walsh from F.C.H. Kurtz. They changed name to The Commercial.
B-3	144	Saloons	BANC SALOON J. J. Quill running it in 1900. Sold in Nov. 1900 to J. T. Hildreth.
B-3	145	Saloons	SALOONS 1903 Mike Cunio was running Bon Ton saloon on Soquel road near Arana Gulch.

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B-3	146.01	San Francisco	<p>LONG WHARF</p> <p>May, 49, Alcalde Leavenworth projected Central of Long wharf, along Commercial st., which before end of year extended 800 feet and became noisy resort of pedlers and cheap john shops. Steamers and seagoing vessels began to unload at it and buildings sprang up rapidly along the new avenue. Its successful progress started number of rival enterprises along front, from Market to California sts to Broadway and beyond; they added nearly two miles to the roadway of the city, at an outlay of more than million dollars. (In 1848 two short wharves had been built at Clay and Broadway; apparently the first). Central wharf, owned by a joint stock company, of which most prominent members were Mellus &amp; Howard; Cross, Hobson &amp; Co.; James C. Ward; J. L. Folsom; DeWitt &amp; Harrison; Sam Brannan; Theo. Shillaber, etc. C. V. Gillispie was president. The wharf began at (over)</p> <p>[continued on Card #146.2]</p>
B-3	146.02	San Francisco	<p>[continued from Card #146.1]</p> <p>Leidesdorff st and was originally 800 feet long. Seriously damaged in the fire of 1850 it was repaired and by October extended to a length of 2000 feet, affording depth sufficient to allow the Pacific Mail steamers to lie along side. By the winter of 1850-51 the Market st wharf began to be a rival. Filling of the bay from the hills; in 1849 Montgomery st skirted the water; in 1850 it was the center of the town.</p>
B-3	147	Santa Clara Co.	<p>Santa Clara record:</p> <p>Henry Virmond.</p> <p>German merchant of Acapulco and Mexico City visited California 1828-30.</p>
B-3	148	Santa Clara Co.	<p>Santa Clara archives.</p> <p>Sub-prefect of Northern California to the Juez de Paz de San Jose de Guadalupe.</p> <p>I have been informed that Mariano Hernandez has been stabbed for the reason that he has stolen some cattle carrying the brand of Jose Higuera, Chief Chrisostomo and various others. I think the sheriff has told you about it.</p> <p>Take the necessary measures and send the sheriff to search his house and confiscate all the hides he finds there, being careful by giving him one more deputy to accompany him so there will be no trouble.</p> <p>God and Liberty.</p> <p>Pueblo de San Jose, Oct. 20, 1842.</p> <p>Antonio Sunol.</p>

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B-3	149.01	Santa Clara Co.	<p>SAN JOSE CALL</p> <p>Issued at San Jose, March 27, 1845, calling all foreigners in northern California to assemble there on July 4. It was written by John Marsh, a political dreamer, who visioned a republic on the Pacific coast to include Oregon, Washington and California. The meeting was not held, or if it was, accomplished nothing.</p> <p>The undersigned, in common with all other foreigners with whom they have been able to communicate personally, being very desirous to promote the union, harmony and best interests of all the foreigners resident in California, have thought that this desirable object can best be attained by a meeting of some individuals from each of the different districts of the northern part of the country.</p> <p>[continued on Card #149.2]</p>
B-3	149.02	Santa Clara Co.	<p>[continued from Card #149.1][continued on Card #149.3]</p> <p>"We therefore hereby invite all persons of foreign birth, whether naturalized or not, to send two or more of their number to represent them in a meeting to be held in the pueblo de San Jose on the 4th of July next.</p> <p>"It is considered to be desirable that Monterey, Santa Cruz, Yerba Buena, Sonoma and the district of Sacramento should be fully represented.</p> <p>"In the mean time we think it will be obvious to every man of sense on reflection that the foreigners ought carefully to refrain from taking any part either in word or deed in any movement of a political nature that make[sic] take place in the country (amongst native Mexicans).</p> <p>"Pueblo of St. Joseph, March 27, 1845".</p>
B-3	149.03	Santa Clara Co.	<p>[continued from Card #149.2]</p> <p>[The San Jose Call of "Pueblo of St. Joseph, March 27, 1845". ... The undersigned ....]</p> <p>John Marsh. George A. Ferguson. Charles M. Weber. James Rock. William Gulnac. Thomas Jones. Peter Daveson. Willard Buzzel. John Barton. H. M. Pierce. George W. Bellomy. John Hames. James W. Weeks. William Knight. John Daubenbis. Daniel Fisher. Thomas G. Bowen. George Fraezher. Benjamin Washburn. Thomas Cole. Danell Milner. Guillermo C. Chard. Peter Hagerty.</p>

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B-3	150	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Soquel creek Comstocks.  Jared and Smith Comstock came from Norwich, Conn., in late sixties or early seventies. Their first mill was near Montecito springs. The built the Comstock grade to get their lumber to San Jose. Their second mill was further up, on the young place, about a mile below Hotel de Redwood. It burned about 1884. The third mill was on Spanish ranch, after which they went to Boulder Creek and Jared Comstock had a mill a mile and half out on Basin way.
B-3	151	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Soquel creek 1859
B-3	152	Saw Mills	Wesley Burnett had water mill on Soquel river in 1859 with 2,500 feet daily capacity. SAWMILL Soquel 1852 Kirby
B-3	153	Saw Mills	In 1852-53 G. H. Kirby had sawmill on Soquel creek. Four miles from Soquel wharf. He was Gresham or Gersham H. Kirby. He got no share in distribution of rancho. Still there, a farmer, in 1860-63. SAWMILL Soquel 1857
B-3	154	Saw Mills	Joel Bates mill at Soquel as early as 1857. Perhaps earlier. Jacob Brown said to have been partner. Bates d in 1859 or 1861. SAWMILLS Soquel Hinckley. 1854
B-3	155	Saw Mills	In 1854 Roger G. Hinckley (Hinckley & Shelby) had sawmill on augmentacion.[sic] About 2 miles above site of Monterey Bay Redwood Co. mill of 1940. The Loma Prieta mill buried[sic] in 1906 was mile and half above it.  Shelby was Hinckley's son in law. SAWMILLS Big Basin.
B-3	156	Saw Mills	Big Basin flat was cut out for ties by McAbee Bros. and Thomas Maddock. Maddock had cabin there. SAWMILLS Little Basin '90s.
B-3	157	Saw Mills	S. H. Rambo Co. operated in Little Basin, on S. E. slope, just n. of Green's place in '90's. SAWMILLS Middleton Newell Creek.  Middleton on Newell creek with Dougherty began joint operations in '80's. Operated there two or three years. Big Mill. Middleton took same machinery to Big Basin in 1888. The bought the Newell creek timber from Judge Logan.

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B-3	158	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Bear Creek Lbr. Co. '70's  At foot of Bear Creek in 70's and 80's. Changed to S.H. Chase Co. (of S.J.) SAWMILLS Boulder Creek
B-3	159	Saw Mills	Duffey & Langley cut tract on Bear Creek 3-1/2 miles from Boulder Creek. Cut two years on one quarter section.
B-3	160	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Chase's mill. Boulder Creek. Burned July 17, 1884. Five miles above Lorenzo on Boulder Creek. Owners - Cyrus and Harry Chase of San Jose.
B-3	161	Saw Mills	SAWMILL J. W. Peery. Pioneer operator at Boulder Creek. Cut all the mountain to the south, up creek half a mile. Then moved mill up 3/4 mile to mouth of waterworks gulch. Cut on Ben Lomond Mnt in 80's.
B-3	162	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Boulder Creek Chase & Co. Chase & Co. moved mill from Bear Creek in '80's to Wm. Day tract at Sequoia, half mile beyond forks of road, cut 160 acres heavy timber in three years - then moved to where the first concrete bridge is out of Boulder Creek, and finished.
B-3	163	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Boulder Creek Duffey & Langley 1905  Duffey & Langley in 1905 cutting on Jameson creek; mill south of highway mile below Sequoia.
B-3	164	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Middleton.  Middleton started as a clark[sic] for Cunningham (presumably at Felton). Later was partner with him. As partners they had shingle mill, either at Felton or Boulder Creek, which was start of Middleton's lumbering areer[sic].
B-3	165	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Boulder Creek Middleton  Middleton and Dougherty were partners in merchandise business in Boulder Creek in '80's. Later probably in lumber business together.
B-3	166	Saw Mills	SAWMILL Pioneer Mill Pioneer Mill began operations on Saratoga summit on Pescadero slope in '70's. Moved to Boulder Creek in '80's. To Bear Creek in '80's and early '90's. Bear creek mill was mile beyond Harmons.
B-3	167	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Big Basin. During Gov. Gillette's administration State Forester George B. Lull was accused to[sic] stealing timber from Big Basin under pretext of cutting out over mature stuff.

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B-3	168	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Union Lumber Co.  Moved in '80's from San Lorenzo to headwater of Boulder Creek. Cut three or four years in section 3. SAWMILLS McAbee & Langley. Boulder Creek.
B-3	169	Saw Mills	Set up mill on north side of creek (Bear Creek?) (Boulder Creek) opposite Union Mill in SE 1/2 of 34. It was Southern Lumber Co. McAbee & Langley operated it.
B-3	170	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS (Wats.) Dr. Charles T. Ford.  Ford & Sanborn. Organized Watsonville Mill & Lbr. Co. and at one time operated 3 sawmills, 2 shingle mills. See Oliver May.
B-3	171	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Soquel. Grovers. 1884.
B-3	172	Saw Mills	In 1884 Grover & Co. removed mill to Porter Gulch. SAWMILLS. Boulder Creek. 1884 Morrill
B-3	173	Saw Mills	In 1884 Brad Morrill was about to erect a new mill 2 m above B C on tract owned by George Collins. LUMBER monopoly of 1881.
B-3	174	Saw Mills	Santa Clara Valley Mill & Lumber Co. (Wm. Dougherty) Watsonville Mill & Lbr. Co. (Ford, Sanborn & Co.) leased or bought all mills in redwoods south of S.F. Grovers were in it, given S.C. as exclusive retail territory. SAWMILLS Dougherty 1886.
B-3	175	Saw Mills	Dougherty mill on S.P.C. between Felton and Glenwood burned in 1886. In 1888 Dougherty's new mill above Boulder Creek burned; loss \$50,000. SAWMILLS Highland 1887.
B-3	176	Saw Mills	In 1887 the "old mill site" of Adams & McEwen in Highland was spoken of in 1887.  Comstock, Simmons and Duffy were erecting a mill in Highland in 1887. SAWMILLS Butano 1859
B-3	177	Saw Mills	James Williams, George K. Gluyas and Tully Wise in 1859 had mill on Butano with 10,000 (?) daily capacity. SAWMILLS Pescadero 1859  In 1859 William Tuftley had mill on Pescadero with 2000 feet daily capacity.

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B-3	178	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Rambo '80's.  TLM says S. H. Rambo at one time, probably in eighties, had mill at junction of Little Basin and Waddell Creeks.
B-3	179	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Up coast. 1854  George K. Kluyas[sic; i.e. Gluyas], with Tully Wise and James Williams had saw mill on Williams ranch, on coast in 1854.
B-3	180	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Bonny Doon. 1858  Andrew Glasswell (probably Glassell) lit in 1858.
B-3	181	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Pescadero  Bloomquist Bros., Gustave and August, in seventies started water mill on Pescadero creek.
B-3	182	Saw Mills	SHINGLE MILL Bear Creek 1901  About 1901 __ McPherson had shingle mill on Bear Creek. Headquarters in San Jose.
B-3	183	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS 1859 Branciforte In 1859 W. W. Waddell was operating up Branciforte a little ways. Apparently above Blackburn-McPherson mill. Steam mill, 8,000 daily capacity.
B-3	184	Saw Mills	Sentinel that year said only other steam mill in county was that of Joel Bates at Soquel. SAWMILLS Duffey & Longley 1900 and earlier.  Located on what later was Mrs. Longley's ranch. Cut until 1900, then mill was bought by A. M. Anthony (?) who moved it up Bear Creek. Anthony apparently the Enterprise Lumber & Development Co. Anthony moved it to Deer Creek (on Bear creek) and sold it in 1904 to SCVM&LCo. which cut 8 million in 1904-07. It was Bear Creek road about 4 miles above Boulder Creek.
B-3	185	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Harmon  H. S. Harmon of Boulder Creek built a mill down towards Scotts Creek in the Little Basin. He operated it for a couple of years with little success. Harmon was for a time on Two Bar creek.
B-3	186	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Hihn Middleton  Hihn mill up Kings creek, run by Middleton. Another mill on Kings creek was run by Middleton.  Hihn operated the Scotts creek mill under name of California Timber Co.

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B-3	187	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Love-Bennett  Murietta's capture was in 1854 and Love got \$5000 from legislature. In 1855 he settled on Love creek and established (bought?) mill. Flood of 1862 destroyed it. Shortly after, fire destroyed his tan bark and home, begging him. Love's mill was water driven, near mouth of Love Creek.
B-3	188	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS 1859 Love's Love Creek.  Harry Love's mill on Love Creek in 1859 had daily capacity of 2500 feet. This was probably what was known year or two later as Bennett's mill.
B-3	189	Saw Mills	BENNETT MILL  After 1850 suit of Buzzell vs Bennett the mill (it was said to be Jackson Bennett's mill) was sold under attachment to Thomas Byrd, who refused to pay his bid. It was sold a few days later (Dec. 29, 1851) to William Fogg for \$4210.
B-3	190	Saw Mills	MISSION MILL March 4, 1848, William Callaghan (Calligan) sold mission mill in potrero to Stephen A. Wright and Samuel W. Haight. Calligan had it from Pedro Richards; Richards had bought it from Weeks; it had been granted by Bolcoff Nov. 14, 1841, to Diego Guillermo Wikis[sic]. Jan. 1, 1849, Stephen A. Wright sold it to John D. Green for \$2000 (including tract 6000 yards square) "known as Callahan's mill and lately as mill of Stephen A. Wright".
B-3	191	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS S. H. Chase & Co. 1884. Lorenzo.  Mill five miles above Lorenzo on Boulder creek burned in 1884. Operators were Cyrus and Harry Chase of San Jose.
B-3	192	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS San Lorenzo  The Chase mill and the Steen and Perry (Peery?) mill, were two mills at present site of Wildwood.
B-3	193	Saw Mills	CHASE SAWMILL Bear Creek.
B-3	194	Saw Mills	Near Everhard place. SAWMILLS[sic] Harmon Bros. 1875. Bear Creek.  Austin S. and Oscar P. Harmon finished grading the Bear Creek toll road to Lexington in 1875.
B-3	195	Saw Mills	[see also Box B2, Card #45 Bear Creek Road] SAWMILLS Harmon Bros Boulder creek 1886  In 1886 Harmon Bros moved their mill from "near Saratoga road" to two miles up Bear Creek.

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B-3	196	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Liddell 1849 Zayante  Frank Hannah says Liddell came to SC from SF in 1849 and built a sawmill, probably near Zayante. His family came from east in 1851. Sawmill destroyed by floods and he moved to coast at what is still known as Liddell beach.
B-3	197	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Boulder Creek 1876.  McKoy & Hubbard mill in 1876 somewhere near Boulder Creek.
B-3	198	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS San Lorenzo valley  Manson & Cummings, small steam mill, in latter 70's. Cut a couple of years; 200 acres on Hunt creek. Mill on west side of San Lorenzo at base of Old Coogins road.
B-3	199	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Marshall Creek.  Hayes & Hubbard had mill on Marshall creek about 1885 and latter 80's. It was only one cutting there.
B-3	200	Saw Mills	SANTA CRUZ LUMBER CO. In 1921 at Bonnie[sic] Doon.  Stein and Ley, green men at first. operated there three years.
B-3	201	Saw Mills	In June, 1924, built at present location on Pescadero. SAWMILLS 1847 Mone.  Alex Mone, overland immigrant in 1847 from Missouri with wife and father. Settled in SC; engaged in lumber business (with brief mining experience in 1848). He furnished the lumber for the Meigs wharf at \$2000 per M. In 1853 he settled at Pescadero.
B-3	202	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS 1880's. Shingle creek.  Lewis Cody had mill in mouth of Shingle Creek. Ran about 10 years in '80's.
B-3	203	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS San Lorenzo Grovers  In 1883 Grover & March sold their sawmill on the San Lorenzo to the Santa Clara Valley Mill & Lumber Co. for \$1000.  Santa Clara Mill & Lbr Co. sold its sawmill on Bean (Bear?) creek to Grover & March for \$1000.

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B-3	204	Saw Mills	SAWMILL Aptos 1852  In 1852 or 1853 Rafael Castro leased his shingle mill on Aptos creek to the Nichols Bros., Ben C., Joe and Mett. In the seventies, at least, Ben Nichols was operating a saw mill on Aptos creek about two miles above present town of Aptos.
B-3	205	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Aptos 1878  Ben Nichols mill, 2 miles above Aptos, burned in 1878.
B-3	206	Saw Mills	SHINGLE MILL Aptos creek 1852  Frenchmen built it for Rafael Castro in 1852. Nichols Bros later had it. They were Joe, Ben, Met.[sic]
B-3	207	Saw Mills	SAWMILL Aptos 1868 O'Farrell
B-3	208	Saw Mills	In 1868 John O'Farrell had sawmill at Aptos. SAWMILLS Aptos 1868 Titus Hale
B-3	209	Saw Mills	In 1868 Titus Hale had mill at Aptos. SAWMILLS Boulder Creek 1884
B-3	210	Saw Mills	In 1884 Brad Morrill was to erect a sawmill on the San Lorenzo 2 miles above Boulder Creek on a tract owned by George Collins. SAWMILLS Bear Creek 1882
B-3	211	Saw Mills	In 1882 Chases mill was on Bear Creek. SAWMILLS Boulder Creek 1882
B-3	212	Saw Mills	In 1882 Bears (Biers?) & Graham mill. Probably somewhere around Boulder Creek. SAWMILLS Boulder Creek 1883
B-3	213	Saw Mills	Early in 1883 Harmon Bros. moved their mill from Boulder Creek 12 m. up San Lorenzo to tap lumber on Pescadero creek. They planned to haul to San Jose. SAWMILLS LORENZO 1881
B-3	214	Saw Mills	In 1881 on site of Peery's old sawmill, J. A. Peery started shingle mill, 30M daily capacity. SAWMILLS Boulder Creek 1881
B-3	215	Saw Mills	In 1881 J. W. Peery had "new saw mill" 4 m. above Boulder Creek on the flume. 20 to 25 M a day. SAWMILLS Bear Creek 1882  In 1882 the old Pyatt mill on Bear Creek was leased to Wm. Baird.  In 1883 C. W. Pyatt was about to build a mill for Olive & Foster 3 miles above Felton, up toward Ben Lomond (mountain).

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B-3	216	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Boulder creek
B-3	217	Saw Mills	Jared Comstock in late 80's or early 90's moved from upper Soquel valley and had mill mile and half out on Basin way. SAWMILLS At Boulder Creek in 1889. Harmons, 20 M daily capacity. Doughertys, 60 M. Comstocks, 15 M. Peery's, 15 M. Cunningham & Co. 25 M. Morrell's, 20 M. Chases (2 mills), 30 M. --- Shingle mills: Porters, 100,000 shingles daily. Cunningham & Co., 200,000. Notley Bros. 50,000.
B-3	218	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Soquel Moore's 1868
B-3	219	Saw Mills	Feb. 15, 1868, R. M. Moore, late of Oregon, was building a steam mill on north branch of Soquel creek. SAWMILLS Boulder Creek Chases 1884
B-3	220	Saw Mills	Chases sawmill, five miles above Lorenzo on Boulder Creek, burned in 1884. The owners were Cyrus and Harry Chase of San Jose. SAWMILLS Felton 1884
B-3	221	Saw Mills	Dabadie & Morgan had shingle mill, probably on Ben Lomond (mountain). SAWMILLS Graham 1847.
B-3	222	Saw Mills	Moses A. Meader, one of Sam Brannan's Mormons, in Feb. 1847, came to Zayante to mend Isaac Graham's sawmill. When Graham went to the mines Meader and Otis Ashley leased his sawmill. SAWMILLS Graham 1849.
B-3	223	Saw Mills	Hugh Paul McCall built house for Graham at Zayante in 1847. In 1849 he and Gervais Hammond leased "the old mill" from Graham. In 1852 they transferred their activities to Soquel. SHINGLE MILL Sprague Bros. Felton.
			Sprague Bros. steam shingle mill. Hauled shingles to San Jose. Ran couple of years in 70's. Location uncertain.

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B-3	224	Saw Mills	SEELY Mill Felton Seelye  Small water mill. Used water from end of flume. Site was below and east of old warehouse in Felton.
B-3	225	Saw Mills	I. T. Bloom mill At entrance to Big Basin. Burned Sept. 26, 1905. Loss \$30,000. TLM says Bloom was supt. for Middleton and later went into business for himself.
B-3	226	Saw Mills	SHINGLE MILL 1896 (Felton?) Clements & Russell about 1896 had little shingle mill. On same site in the '80's ___ ___ Conner had operated barrell mill in '80's. Probably in or near Felton.
B-3	227	Saw Mills	PLANING MILLS 1868 Keeton & Walker, at Water and Bulkhead streets; machinery for planing, molding, sawing and turning to make latest styles and best patterns for doors, blinds, sash moldings, newell posts, ballusters, flooring, siding, etc.
B-3	228	Saw Mills	CALIFORNIA TIMBER Co. In 1903 took over the Santa Clara Valley Mill & L. Co. operating on headwaters of Pescadero creek. Com-menced building a new sawmill at the headwaters of Pescadero creek. The S.C.V.M. & L. Co. transferred to the C.T.Co. the Dougherty sawmill, yards, extension rrd.
B-3	229	Saw Mills	ENTERPRISE sawmill, in Oct. 1903, finished its cut at head of Scotts creek, taken down and stored at BC.
B-3	230	Saw Mills	SHINGLE MILL San Vicente 1883  In 1883 Dabadie (Charles) Morgan and Ferguson had shingle mill at San Vicente, three miles from Davenport Landing.
B-3	231	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Pescadero 1861  Mill operated by Isaac Voris on Pescadero creek in 1861.
B-3	232	Saw Mills	DOUGHERTY MILL 1888 Near B. C. burned in Sept. '88. It was rebuilt. (Two years before the Dougherty mill between Felton and Glenwood had burned)
B-3	233	Saw Mills	1898 James Dougherty properties about Boulder Creek bought by Henry Middleton for \$50,000 - sawmill, planing mill, shingle mill, 12 dwellings, 1120 acres in SC county; other holdings. GRAHAM Mill 1850  In 1850 Thomas Walker and H. B. Dean sued Graham for \$1000 for building a mill dam on the San Lorenzo. Phillip Houck, employe of Bennetts, was witness.

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B-3	234	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Enterprise L. & D. Co.
B-3	235	Saw Mills	A. M. Anthony started in Santa Cruz and auditor for Loma Prieta Lumber Co. His first audit of books caught up with lots of lumber thefts. SAWMILLS Porter mill in Glen Haven. Built in 1886; ended operation Jan. 17, 1897.
B-3	236	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Dougherty 1886  In 1886 ___ Dougherty built four miles of logging road from Boulder Creek to what is now Riverside Grove.
B-3	237	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Gazos creek 1882  In 1882 the Gazos creek railroad was building. A 1000 foot tunnel was planned to tap the Big Basin. Gazos mill operated in 1882 by Miller and Hoff. (C. H. Miller and Charles R. Hoff) Output in 1882 was 25,000 feet a day. It was hauled six miles to Pigeon Point to loan[sic] on schooners and steamers. A wharf at mouth of Gazos creek was planned but financial difficulties prevented. Gazos mill run in 1883 by A. J. Rhodes and ___ McKinley.
B-3	238	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Feb. 15, 1848 Eli Moore, John Doak and Jose Bolcoff formed a partnership, to build and operate sawmill on land of Bolcoff. Bolcoff to pay half of cost and own half of mill; Others to contribute labor. Eli Moore mill operating in Moore gulch in 1853. By 1856 it was a quartz mill. Provided lumber for homes in SC built in early 50's. In 1865 turned into quartz mill to crush rock from mine beyond Stribling farm.
B-3	239	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Sainsevain Rincon 1848  William Trevethan, after gold discovery, returned to S.C. and took charge of sawmill on Powder Mill Flat. Roussillon and Sainsevain probably owned it then. Trevethan said they traded it to Captain Hinckley (Hensley?) and he sold it (Rincon rancho) to Davis & Jordan. Trevethan says he ran the mill until the floods washed it away. He sold lumber for \$2000 per M. One plank, 14 ft. long and 3 wide sold for \$5. Parties from San Jose bought the lumber. (Purchasers of Rincon rancho were Dr. Van Caneghan and Major Hensley)

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B-3	240	Saw Mills	RINCON SAW MILL (Sainsevain & Rousillon) in 1855 was where the powder mill was in 1891. Sentinel (article by R. F. Peckham) in 1889 said mill was "below the powder works"? In 1859 Pierre Sainsevain and Samuel J. Hensley had mill at Rincon with 8000 daily capacity.
B-3	241	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Felton 1881  In 1881 Hayes and Hubbard had a mill at Felton.
B-3	242	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Felton 1884  In 1884 Olive & Foster mill on Ben Lomond had capacity of 12,000 feet a day and employed 10 men. it was new that year. On land of Mr. Bertrand.
B-3	243	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Rincon Collins 1862  George U. Collins came to Cal. from North Newport, Maine, in 1859. Came to SC in 1862 and put in a mill at Rincon. Built Big Tree road. Went to Phoenix in 75 or 79.
B-3	244	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Bloom Little Basin  I. T. Bloom, who had been a foreman for Middleton, built a mill in the Little Basin. The cut was taken by Anthony's outfit, presumably the Enterprise L. & D. Co. It ceased operating after 1906.
B-3	245	Saw Mills	1861 Waddell and Bowles mill Was on Granite creek.
B-3	246	Saw Mills	Archie McDonald was logging contractor. TIMBER CUTTING 1841
B-3	247	Saw Mills	Sept. 3, 1841, Prefect to Juez de Paz of Br. Foreigners must not cut timber from the lands of Majors and Rafael Castro. SAWMILL Union Mill Zayante
B-3	248	Saw Mills	Sentinel in 1899 said Union mill was erected "in early days" by W. H. McKoy of Felton. It was on what was later site of Forde's rest. BENNETT'S saw mill. 1861.
B-3	249	Saw Mills	Seven miles up San Lorenzo, offered for sale by F. A. Hihn in March, 1861. SAWMILLS On San Lorenzo in 1872.  Treats (20,000) Otis Ashley Hicks Bros. (8,000) Charles Brown on Love Creek. Loomis (Old Ellsworth mill) Finley, Peery & Co.

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B-3	250	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS 1881  All mills in county cut 40 million feet of lumber in 1881.
B-3	251	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Vine Hill 1880  In 1880 Ebon & Hicks mill near Tunnel No. 3, above Vine Hill.
B-3	252	Saw Mills	CENTENNIAL MILL (Union Mill) 1892  About 1892 Centennial Mill & Lumber Co. started mill on edge of present state redwood park. It went bankrupt about 1896 and H. N.[sic] Middleton bought it; it became the Union mill, of the Big Basin Lumber Co. It cut over part of the present park and some adjoining lands until sale of the part to the state in 1902.
B-3	253	Saw Mills	WATERMAN CREEK Calif. Timber Co. Mill. E. A. Middleton, supt. in one day in Sept. 1905, cut 109,441 feet in day. It was logging on the Pescadero.
B-3	254	Saw Mills	WESTERN SHORE LUMBER Co. Late in 1905 the Calif. Timber Co. conveyed to newly formed Western Shore Lumber Co. its Dougherty extension railroad; sawmill; site; telegraph line, etc.
B-3	255	Saw Mills	PLANING MILL 1866 Lynch & Gragg S. J. Lynch and George Gragg owned a steam saw mill and planing mill of 30 h.p. on west side of Pacific avenue, started in May, 1866.
B-3	256	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Scotts creek.  California Timber Co., one of Middleton's companies operated the Scotts Creek mill.
B-3	257	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Hubbard mill  One was at Ben Lomond.
B-3	258	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Duffey & Longley  Operated on Lompico creek.
B-3	259	Saw Mills	_____ Duffey formerly an eastern operator. SAWMILLS Jackson Bennett Zayante 1850  Jackson Bennett's mill on Zayante creek sold in 1851 to William Fogg for \$4120.

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B-3	260	Saw Mills	<p>SAWMILLS Henry N. Middleton. The Middleton mill was about three miles up Bear Creek from Boulder Creek. One of the biggest mills operated from the 90's; cut out in 1902; went broke because it sold lumber on the cars at \$3 per M.</p> <p>Most of the early lumbermen sold too cheap because they kept no accurate cost record. In the early days no good grading system; merely clear and common.</p>
B-3	261	Saw Mills	<p>SAWMILLS Dougherty.</p> <p>Dougherty controlled all the stumpage between Wildwood and Saratoga summit.</p>
B-3	262	Saw Mills	<p>SAWMILLS Boulder Lumber Co. (Chase) In early 80's. Operated by S. H. Chase principally. Row with Dougherty broke them. Dougherty was big timber king.</p>
B-3	263	Saw Mills	<p>SAWMILLS</p> <p>Thomas Eagar &amp; Co. had steam mill near Watsonville in 1860.</p>
B-3	264	Saw Mills	<p>CAHOON SAW MILL (Soquel)</p> <p>Ed Noble says capacity not over 4000 feet a day. Water power. On Soquel creek about 4 miles north of Soquel. J. E. Comstock says mill on the Cahoon place was the Chase mill, owned by Edgar Chase, father of Hal Chase. There in 1864. (Questionable)</p>
B-3	265	Saw Mills	<p>SAWMILLS Blackburn gulch.</p> <p>Martin Vincent had mill at lower end of Blackburn gulch. In 1865. That year county road ordered from his mill to county road on land of G. M. Jarvis.</p>
B-3	266	Saw Mills	<p>____ Victor had a saw mill farther up Blackburn gulch from Vincent's.</p> <p>CENTENNIAL SAWMILL</p> <p>Owned by Grovers, in Lockhart gulch, back of Scotts Valley, burned in Sept. 1886.</p> <p>Originally owned by Pyatt and Russell; then by W. P. Dougherty; then by Grovers.</p>
B-3	267	Saw Mills	<p>16,000 daily capacity.</p> <p>GRAHAM'S MILL Original mill on Zayante had capacity of 500 feet a day. In 1859 his mill on San Lorenzo had 2500 daily capacity.</p>

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B-3	268	Saw Mills	SAWMILL Grahams 1841  In October, 1841, Nicolas Dodero sued Wm Guaye in San Jose alcalde court over a sawmill at Sallante[sic]. Isaac Graham interpreted for Ware. Apparently over sale of mill. Perhaps wages.
B-3	269	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS In April 1871 Grover Bros. bought R. K. in Boomer Gulch Whidden's sawmill^ and moved it to Soquel Creek.
B-3	270	Saw Mills	SAN VICENTE MILL Santa Cruz.  Began regular run 1909; operated until fall of 1923. Cut 400,000 feet in all.  First camp at later site of Boy Scout camp at Swanton. Took logs to Santa Cruz. Later logged Big Creek drainage. Had about five different logging operations. Ending in 1923. Logged all of Big Creek except Deselhorst branch - left branch of Big Creek - where Locatelli had camp remaining virgin timber in late 1930's. Stoddard and Sibley.
B-3	271	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Boulder Creek 1883  In 1883 Grover, March & Co.'s mill on San Lorenzo above Boulder Creek closed for winter overhauling.
B-3	272	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS San Vicente 1907-1910  Louis Moretti had mill in San Vicente before San Vicente Co. Was two miles up creek past fish hatchery, about mile from main road up San Vicente canyon to where the timber started. About three years later he milled in Liddell creek.
B-3	273	Saw Mills	LUMBER  Up to 1876 lumber in the Soquel valley mills was \$13 per M for No. 1.
B-3	274	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS In 1865 the mill of Anthony, Jones & Brown was 8 miles from Santa Cruz; one mile this side of site (later) of Summer home farm.
B-3	275	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS  Hihn mill at Laurel  J. W. Peery mill at BC  both burned Sept. 1, 1902.
B-3	276	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Felton  Sainsevain's sawmill on Rincon bought by B. F. Whipple and moved to Felton. Sainsevain and Roussillon started the mill in 1844.

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B-3	277	Saw Mills	SHINGLE MILL Felton Cunningham.  Stood where state forestry station is. Perhaps J. F. Cunningham's first operation, at time he was running a store in Felton.
B-3	278	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Charles Brown Rincon 60's.  The Charles Brown mill at Rincon hauled lumber over the hill to Santa Cruz and down Bay street to wharf. Probably cutting in 60's and 70's. Bill Forman said it was first steam mill in San Lorenzo valley.
B-3	279	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Rincon.  Rennie and Allen mill at Rincon was probably the former Brown and Anthony mill.
B-3	280	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Farmer Fall Creek 60's - 70's.  Farmer [Thomas Seelye Farmer] water mill used water from Fall Creek about mile up. Used Turbine. Ran during 60's and 70's. Possibly this mill was bought from George Otto. Cut about 150 acres above mill. IXL Kiln cut out much more for wood. The IXL cut in the head of Fall creek about 1876 and cut continuously until about 1924. Sometimes as high as 2000 cords a year.
B-3	281	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Felton 1862  Christopher Miller and Cephus H. Miller  Brothers, in 1862 owners with George Otto of timber on Fall Creek. Perhaps mill.
B-3	282	Saw Mills	Christopher Miller listed as lumberman here as early as 1855. SAWMILLS Felton 1862  Ben F. Whipple bought Sainsevain's mill on Rincon and moved it to Felton.
B-3	283	Saw Mills	Whipple was lumberman at Corralitos in 1863. SAWMILLS Ashley Fall Creek  Otis Ashley water mill had up and down muley saw and over shot wheel. Later it put in circular saw with turbine mill, still using water. It was running in 1866 and for some time later.  Dave Kent later ran this mill, to about 1880. He cut out all Ashley creek. The meadow at the mouth of the creek is a natural opening.

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B-3	284	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Felton 1866 In 1866 George Otto sold a mill to T. Seelye Farmer on branch of San Lorenzo seven miles above Santa Cruz. In 1868 T. S. Farmer sold for \$2000 sawmill near SC to Frank armer.[sic] July, 1868, T. S. Farmer sold to Edward Bender sawmill, machinery and 240 acres "near S.C." for \$4,400.
B-3	285	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS 1868 San Lorenzo  Rennie & Allen were proprietors of a steam saw and planing mill on San Lorenzo just above the powder mill, completed late in 1868.
B-3	286	Saw Mills	SAWMILL Felton 1868 Farmer  T. Seelye Farmer in 1868 owned a sawmill on a branch of the San Lorenzo seven miles above S. C. which he bought in 1866 from George Otto.
B-3	287	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Ellsworth 1861  Lumberman "near S.C." in 1861-63.
B-3	288	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Ellsworth 60's.  In 60's and 70's across river from blue slide. water power.
B-3	289	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS OF 1859:  Tuftley Pescadero Water 2,000 Williams Butano Steam 10,000 Love San Lorenzo Water 2,500 Graham's San Lorenzo Water 2,500 " (not running) Zayante Hensley & Sainsevain Rincon Water 8,000 McPherson Bran. Cr. Water 1,500 Waddell Bran. Cr. Steam 8,000 Bates Soquel Steam 1,500 Burnetts Soquel Water 2,500 Hinkley & Shelby Soquel Water 2,500 Sinclair's Corralitos Water 2,000  Daily capacity. 43,000
B-3	290	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Boulder Creek 1885  Twenty-five sawmills operating adjacent to Boulder Creek 1885-1890.
B-3	291	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS OF 1890.  S. H. Chase mill. Morrill Mill. Grover & Co.'s El Dorado mill in Scotts Valley. Olive & Co. Loma Prieta mill. Hihn's Mill (in Valencia) Gamecock Mill of White & DeHart near Corralitos.

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B-3	292	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Hihn  Hihn company logged off and sawed Trout Creek, Valencia creek, Gold Gulch, Hinckley creek and at Laurel.
B-3	293	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Soquel valley in 1870.  J. S. Grover (old Phillips mill) at mouth of Hinkley creek.  Soquel Mfg Co. (30,000 ft a day)  Cahoons.  Dickens rebuilding after fire.
B-3	294	Saw Mills	Moores. SAWMILLS Soquel 1861.
B-3	295	Saw Mills	In 1861 Benjamin Cahoon operated steam mill on Soquel creek four miles above Soquel. SAWMILLS Soquel 1860 Savage.
B-3	296	Saw Mills	In 1860 Richard H. Savage lost interest in Hinckley & Shelby mill. In 1864 he received 1/96 of Soquel Augmentacion. SOQUEL CREEK Grover & Co. 1866.  First mill built in 1866. Second in 1877.
B-3	297	Saw Mills	Grover & Co. consisted of six partners: S. F. Grover, L. D. Gardner, W. P. Chase, Jacob Parsons, B. C. Elsmore and J. A. Linscott. SOQUEL CREEK 1868 L. Haight & Co.
B-3	298	Saw Mills	Erected steam saw mill valued \$7000 to \$10,000 in 1868 on north branch five miles above town. SAWMILLS Soquel creek 1865
B-3	299	Saw Mills	Grover mill established at Soquel in 1865. SAWMILLS Soquel creek Grover 1884
B-3	300	Saw Mills	In 1884 Grover & Co. removed their mill (from Soquel valley somewhere) to Porter Gulch. SAWMILLS Soquel 1859 Shelby  John L. Shelby of Hinckley & Shelby. On Soquel creek (two miles above Monterey Bay mill) prior to 1859. The Loma Prieta mill which was buried in the 1906 slide was about two miles higher than the H. & S. mill. 1864 the company received 1/27 of Soquel Augmentacion.

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B-3	301	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Soquel 1868
B-3	302	Saw Mills	Brown & Anthony in 1868 had a mill "at Soquel". SAWMILLS Soquel 1868
B-3	303	Saw Mills	L. Haight & Co. erected in 1868 steam sawmill, \$7000 to \$10,000 on north branch of Soquel Creek 5 miles above that town. SAWMILLS Soquel 1890
B-3	304	Saw Mills	In 1890's William Beard had sawmill on Soquel creek. SAWMILLS Soquel 1864
B-3	305	Saw Mills	In 1864 or a few years earlier George W. Evans was apparently interested with John Hames in a sawmill near Soquel and sold his interest to Daubenbiss. He was a deputy sheriff in 1856 and in 1869 was living around what became Felton. SAWMILLS
B-3	306	Saw Mills	April 7, 1870, Dickens & Co. sawmill six miles up Soquel creek, burned. SAWMILLS Soquel 1868
B-3	307	Saw Mills	Brown & Anthony had sawmill at Soquel in 1868. J. E. Comstock said the mill on the Cahoon place was the Chase mill, owned by Edgar Chase, father of Hal Chase. There in 1884. But there was probably earlier mill on Cahoon place.
B-3	308	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Soquel Creek Joel Bates 1859
B-3	309	Saw Mills	Steam mill, 1500 feet daily capacity. Sentinel in 1859 said it and Waddell's on Branciforte creek were only steam mills operating. SAWMILLS Soquel Creek 1859.
B-3	310	Saw Mills	Hinckley & Shelby operating in 1859. SOQUEL CREEK 1888
B-3	311	Saw Mills	L. H. Brannack had shingle mill on Soquel creek. SAWMILLS Bates Soquel 1859
B-3	312	Saw Mills	In 1859 Sentinel said only two steam sawmills in county were bates at Soquel and Waddell's on Branciforte. SAWMILLS Soquel creek
B-3	313	Saw Mills	Hames and Daubenbiss had a second mill - later than that at what became the city[sic] of the Soquel paper mill -- which was farther up the creek. It later became the Savage mill. PLANING MILL Lynch & Gragg
			Put in planing mill on Willow street in spring of 1866.

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B-3	314	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Oliver W. May. d. in 1863, leaving widow, Ruth, and minor sons and dtrs, Eliza N., Edgar G. and Munsell. He owned a steam saw mill on Corralitos creek which was sold to Charles Ford and Lucius Sanborn for \$7,530. He was apparently worth considerable. Ford and Sanborn originally bid \$6000. Thomas Hildreth and E. L. Goldstein big[sic] \$6,640 and Ford and Sanborn raised.
B-3	315	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS J. W. Peery Started in latter '60's at lower end of Boulder Creek. (Lorenzo). In '70's converted to steam. Later moved to Boulder Creek and cut off lower flat of town.
B-3	316	Saw Mills	SAWMILL Hicks Bros. (On San Lorenzo) 1868  In 1868 Hicks Bros mill was "on San Lorenzo near Santa Cruz".
B-3	317	Saw Mills	NEWELL CREEK MILL of Santa Clara V. M. & L. Co. burned Oct. 26, 1905. was immediately rebuilt.
B-3	318	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Peery Boulder Creek. J. W. Peery started with water mill in late sixties in Lorenzo. Converted to steam mill in '70's and moved to Boulder Creek (?)  Peery built mill at Lorenzo about 1870 which burned in 1885. One Peery mill was on bank of Boulder Creek at the Longley place. He had an earlier one three miles down the river.
B-3	319	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS Lorenzo 1870
B-3	320	Saw Mills	J. W. Peery built mill at Lorenzo about 1870 which burned in 1885. SAWMILLS Middleton.  Middleton had interest in Grover's mill below the Green place in the Little Basin.
B-3	321	Saw Mills	SAWMILLS San Lorenzo Grovers  TLM has Stephen Freeland Grover and other Grovers the pioneer sawmill operators of Brookdale. He says S. F. Grover and J. L. Grover, brothers, and Dwight W. Grover, son of J. L. Grover.  He says Grovers had two mills on branches of Soquel creek and by early eighties had mills on Bear Creek, in the Little basin and at Brookdale. He says they went into the little basin in the late seventies and sold out to H. L. Middleton.  [TLM = Thom L. McHugh]

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B-3	322	Saw Mills	<p>J. E. CHASE' Sawmill (Soquel - 1888)</p> <p>New mill, started in June 1888, in Cahoon gulch, two miles above Soquel. Emp. 30 men. Output 15,000 of lumber a day.</p>
B-3	323.01	Saw Mills	<p>SAWMILLS Soquel Daubenbiss &amp; Hames.</p> <p>In litigation (I haven't the date because TLM dug it up and gave it to me) John Hames complained, in suit of Hames vs. Lodge, that Lodge owed him \$5000 in 1846 on a sawmill he had built for the latter. Lodge promised to pay Hames in one inch boards. In '48 Hames obtained a mortgage on the property which promised Hames the mill, together with Lodge's cattle and sheep and the increase thereof over a four year period, if Lodge were given that time to pay and failed. Apparently the mill had been built by Hames and for a time operated by Lodge and Hill (Gilt), and later by Guadalupe Castro. The mill was washed away in December, 1846 (?) but before that time Hill, as sawyer, had taken out 12,000 feet of lumber.</p> <p>[continued on Card #323.2]</p>
B-3	323.02	Saw Mills	<p>[continued from Card #323.1][continued on Card #323.3]</p> <p>Immediately after the sale (?) of the mill to Lodge, Hames and Daubenbis built their own mill half a mile above.</p> <p>From April to August, 1847, A. A. Hecox, ___ Imus, and ___ Shaw rebuilt the mill on "this" (Santa Cruz?) side of the Soquel river.</p> <p>John Gilmore was in charge of the mill for Lodge after it had been built in '46, coming apparently in October of that year and remaining, off and on, for two years.</p> <p>Lodge with Hecox went to the mines in '48 and remained there 15 months. H. P. McCall was at Caleveras[sic] and Stockton with Lodge in 48-49 and after November 1, 49, ran the mill for two months, when lumber sold for \$90 per M. Lumber value in '47 had been \$30.</p>
B-3	323.03	Saw Mills	<p>[continued from Card #323.2]</p> <p>Lodge died in the vicinity of "Makalumne"[sic], according to Fallon.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Henry Hill, in a suit against Martina Castro and Louis Depeaux as executrix and executor of the Michael Lodge estate, declared he went to work for Lodge on January 1, 1833, and worked for 16 years until August 1, 1849, at which time Lodge was living in Santa Cruz. He said Lodge died about September 1, 1849. Louis Depeaux married Martina Nov. 1, 1849. Hill asked \$16,000 back wages. Witnesses were George Chappell, Ricardo Fourcade, Jose Maria Gutierrez, John Daubenbis, John Hames, William Thompson, Joseph L. Majors, A. A. Hecox and Manuel Rodriguez.</p>

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B-3	324	Saw Mills	WADDELL MILL  Burned in 1883. Waddell killed by bear in 1875. WADDELL MILL Up coast
B-3	325	Saw Mills	
B-3	326	Saw Mills	Most of its lumber shipped to L.A. SAWMILLS WADDELL CREEK 1868  Titus Fey Cronise in "The Natural Wealth of California" in 1868 wrote: "At New Years point there is a break in the coast line and a small indentation affords a harbor for quite a fleet of vessels engaged in the lumber trade. Here a wharf, 700 feet long, has been constructed on piles, sufficiently high to be above the surf, which occasionally breaks with great fury. Upwards of two million feet of lumber are annually shipped from this wharf. Waddell's mills, an extensive lumbering establishment, five miles distant among the redwoods, are connected with this wharf by a railroad.
B-3	327	Saw Mills	WADDELL's mill burned Aug. 9, 1864. Had been established 2-1/2 years; steam. Effort at wharf abandoned after it was found ledge of rock prevented driving piles out to vessel depth. He had gone 2-1/2 miles up coast and built 700 foot wharf.
B-3	328	Saw Mills	WADDELL MILL  Burned in 1883.
B-3	329	Saw Mills - Aptos	SAWMILLS Aptos. F. A. Hihn. 1883  In 1883 F. A. Hihn completed his Aptos mill; had 30,000 to 40,000 capacity.
B-3	330	Saw Mills - Aptos	SAWMILLS Aptos Loma Prieta 1884  The Loma Prieta mill started operation late in 1884, with capacity of 11 or 12 carloads a day. The little engine on the Aptos branch railroad could only haul out six a day to Aptos.
B-3	331	Saw Mills - Aptos	LOMA PRIETA LUMBER Co.  Officers elected April 11, 1885: Charles Ford, Pres. John T. Porter, V.P. Lucius Sanborn, sec. & mgr. A.C. Bassett, treas. Warren R. Porter, Ast. Sec.      All directors. F. A. Kilburn, ast. Mgr. N. T. Smith. Timothy Hopkins. W. P. Dougherty. Thomas B. Bishop.

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B-3	332	Saw Mills - Aptos	LOMA PRIETA MILL (Dougherty, Bassett, et al.) One year old. Burned night of May 13, 1885.
B-3	333	Saw Mills - Aptos	HIHN'S VALENCIA MILL  Burned in 1886; loss \$10,000; was rebuilt.
B-3	334	Saw Mills - Aptos	SAWMILLS 1887 Loma Prieta - Hihn  In 1887 the Loma Prieta mill cut 93,000 feet in a day's run. About 10 hours.  Hihns mill little later did 143,000 in day. October In ^ 1888 Loma Prieta retorted with run of 181,000 feet. ^in 6-1/4 hours.
B-3	335	Saw Mills - Aptos	LOMA PRIETA MILL In 1901 moved from its 16 year site two miles over into Hinckley gulch. Railroad was not extended and lumber was teamed into Capitola. Flood swept away Hinckley creek mill Jan. 18, 1906. Rebuilt mill damaged in quake four months later. May, 1907, year after quake, started building mill on Mill creek up coast, 4 m. beyond end of Ocean Shore rrd. Moved its Hinckley creek mill back to Loma Prieta. Timothy Hopkins, Pres.
B-3	336	Saw Mills - Aptos	LOMA PRIETA MILL Soquel 1906 When 1906 quake came Loma Prieta mill, owned by A. C. Bassett of S. F., had been moved only short time from Aptos Canyon.
B-3	337	Saw Mills - BC40	SAWMILLS Blackburn (Branciforte gulch) 1848 William Blackburn was building a sawmill in Blackburn gulch when gold was discovered at Coloma in 1848. His men left for the mines. The next year (perhaps 1850) his brother Jacob arrived in S.C. and finished the mill. After the death of William Blackburn in 1867 the mill was bought by Alexander McPherson, who operated it until all the timber in the vicinity, including that on what is now Laveaga park, was gone. Mill dam and all traces gone by 1900.  (McPherson's purchase may have been earlier; he had sawmill on Branciforte creek in 1861)
B-3	338	Saw Mills - BC40	SAWMILLS Branciforte  The Blackburn mill, in which McPherson had in 1858 bought interest of Henry Speal[sic], had in 1859 daily capacity of 1,500. Alex McPherson bought Henry Speel's[sic] half interest for \$420.

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B-3	339	Saw Mills - BC40	SAWMILLS Branciforte creek 1859  Waddells. Sentinel in 1859 said Waddells[sic] on Branciforte Creek and Bates on Soquel creek where[sic] only two steam mills then operating.
B-3	340	Saw Mills - BC40	SAWMILLS Branciforte 1862  In 1862 Charles Brown and Elihu Anthony had mill on Branciforte creek. Just below Staples place. Old Blackburn mill mile or so nearer S. C.  (Brown and Anthony mill may have been same as Rennie & Allen mill on Rincon)
B-3	341	Saw Mills - BC40	SAWMILLS Branciforte 1862.  John Elliott, Jr., came to SC in 1862, settled in Blackburn gulch and ran saw mill.
B-3	342	Saw Mills - BC40	Elliotts mill on Branciforte creek operating in 1868. SAWMILLS Branciforte 1864  In 1864 George Anthony, A. Jones and William Felker built a mill on Branciforte creek.
B-3	343	Saw Mills - BC40	In 1868, known as Brown & Anthony's, moved to Beans creek. Heavy boilers on ox carts sank them to hub. SAWMILLS In Jan. 1865, William Felker and George Anthony were building a steam saw mill on Branciforte six miles from Santa Cruz, on land of Elihu Anthony.
B-3	344	Saw Mills - BC40	SAWMILLS Branciforte 1865  In 1865 Martin Vicent had a saw mill at the lower end of Blackburn Gulch.  Victor's sawmill (in 1865) was farther up than Vincent's.
B-3	345	Saw Mills - BC40	SAWMILL  On Branciforte Creek (about five miles from SC) former Peter Warner property, bought in 1867 by John Elliott, Jr., from Dorastus Lear for \$3400 cash.
B-3	346	Saw Mills - BC40	SAWMILLS Whidden 1867  In July, 1867, Robert K. Whidden, completed mill on west branch of Branciforte creek. 10,000 daily capacity. He had lumber yard on Locust st.

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B-3	347	Saw Mills - BC40	SAWMILLS Whidden (Branciforte creek) 1867.  R. K. Whidden's sawmill in 1867 was on west branch of Branciforte creek, four miles from Santa Cruz. (Boomer Gulch?)
B-3	348	Saw Mills - BC40	SAWMILLS Branciforte 1868  In 1868 Thomas Flint sold his part interest in sawmill on Branciforte creek to George Anthony. It may have been later known as Brown & Anthony's.
B-3	349	Saw Mills - BC40	SAWMILLS Branciforte  1868 Thomas Flint, part owner of sawmill on Branciforte. Sold his interest to George Anthony. (It may have been the Brown & Anthony mill).
B-3	350	Saw Mills - BC40	SAWMILLS 1868 Branciforte  Brown & Anthony's mill on Branciforte creek moved in October, 1868, to Beans creek, beyond Scotts valley. 4 It had been built in 1862^ by George Anthony, Albert Jones and William Felker.
B-3	351	Saw Mills - BC40	The boilers weighed so much the ox carts hauling them sank hub deep in mud. SAWMILL 1868 Elliotts Branciforte
B-3	352	Saw Mills - BC40	Elliot's[sic] mill on Branciforte creek in 1868. SAWMILLS R. K. Whidden 1868 Branciforte
B-3	353	Saw Mills - NW Coast & Bonny Doon	In 1868 Robert K. Whidden, who had a lumber yard on Locust street near Pacific avenue, had a steam sawmill of 10,000 daily capacity, constructed July 6, 1867, on west branch of Branciforte creek. SAWMILLS 1854 Bonny Doon
B-3	354	Saw Mills - NW Coast & Bonny Doon	James Williams had sawmill there on what later was Ben Lomond mountain. Hauled down to Williams Landing. SAWMILLS Bonny Doon 1868. In 1868 Lake - Josselyn & Co. of S.F. bought from Peters and Bunty a timber tract known as the Dutch Boys' and built sawmill, shingle mill, and schooner to haul product. Schooner had capacity of 150,000 feet.
B-3	355	Saw Mills - NW Coast & Bonny Doon	SAWMILLS Bonny Doon 1868 Peters & Bunty (The Dutch boys) owned tract of timber land on Ben Lomond mountain for several years prior to July, 1868, when they sold to William B. Lake and Joel E. Josselyn & Co. of SF. The latter built a sawmill, shingle mill and planing mill and constructed a schooner of 150,000 foot capacity to haul product to S.F.

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B-3	356	Saw Mills - NW Coast & Bonny Doon	SAWMILL Bonny Doon Glassell The Ocean view school was erected in 1884 on site of the famous old Glassell sawmill.
B-3	357	Saw Mills - NW Coast & Bonny Doon	WORKERS AT WADDELL SAW MILL OF 1860: W. W. Waddell. John Wesley. A. Bowles. Horatio Soper. A. Jones. Wm. McDuffee. W. E. Miller. John Collamore (Big Jack) Ed Kinsley. Archie McDonald. Dave Stackpole. Jim Botsford.
B-3	358	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	DOUGHERTY MILLS  First one on Newell creek.  Second on Zayante creek. (head of creek)  Third near Zayante station. SAWMILLS Dougherty Zayante.  The Dougherty sawmill on Zayante was at Mahew spur.
B-3	359	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	SAWMILLS Little Basin. Cut by S.C.V.M. & L. Co. before San Vicente operations.
B-3	360	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	S.C.V.M. & L. Co. Boulder Creek.
B-3	361	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	Dougherty's mill. at Boulder Creek, said first band saw mill in this part of country.
B-3	362	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	SAWMILLS S.C.V.M. & L.Co. 1860's.  R. C. Wilson says it started in sixties on Bear Creek. Moved to Newell creek, Zayante and San Lorenzo river locations.
B-3	363	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	SAWMILLS Boulder Creek '70's.  Porter's mill. On Haire Creek in 70's and 80's cut out Haire Creek. Mill was on Haire creek, next creek above Jameson[sic] creek. In 80's Porter mill moved on the McClellan place between the Union and Chase mills.
B-3	364	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	SAWMILLS SCVM&LCo. '70's. Dougherty cut in head of Zayante and another operation on Newell Creek and shipped over summit in 70's. When railroad built over mountain in 1880 he moved to Zayante.

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B-3	365	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	SAWMILLS S.C.V.M.& L.Co. (See Dougherty) Began logging on Bear Creek in 1872. First mill at Conley Gulch 1872; burned and rebuilt 1873; cut out and moved to Brown place; then to Zayante. It cut continuously on headwaters of Newell and Zayante creeks. Last occupation on Zayante at Meehan station, on railroad 3 m. from Felton mill; it shipped to B.C. 1877 and 1878. Bill Dougherty controlled Loma Prieta Lumber Co. (although it was financed by S.F. interests. He was man strong in likes and dislikes. Liked his liquor. Pacific Mfg Co. became leading lumber Co. after his death although it was not in the money before.
B-3	366	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	SAWMILL 1868 Treats Gold Gulch Nathaniel Page, Donnell & Lee Opened in July, 1868, a steam powered mill at the Gold Gulch crossing of the San Lorenzo, with 20,000 feet daily capacity. It had two double circular saws, as well as a single one, besides planing machines and saws for edging and cutting off, and lath. By 1870 the mill was opened by George Treat (apparently he just bought it). It was big enough to be a landmark on the newly opened road below Felton. A toll house was authorized at the first bridge south of the mill.
B-3	367	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	SAWMILLS Treat's mill. Operating in '70's. First steam mill in valley. It started about 1870.
B-3	368	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	TREAT'S SAW MILL Gold Gulch Ran as late at[sic] 74; probably later. Cut out by toll house and in flat along San Lorenzo and had railroad short distance up Gold Gulch.
B-3	369	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	SAWMILLS Boulder Creek 1882  Santa Clara Valley mill near Boulder Creek resumed in 1882 after overhauling.
B-3	370	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	SAWMILLS Felton 1884  With building of the railroad to B.C. Felton Shingle mill was moved to Lorenzo.
B-3	371	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	SANTA CLARA V. M. & L. Co. 1886  (Dougherty) mill on Zayante creek two miles above Felton burned in 1886. It had capacity of 26,000 a day but only occasionally hit 26,000.
B-3	372	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	CENTENNIAL SAW MILL IN Lockhart gulch. Burned Sept. 24, 1886. Belonged to Grovers. Originally built by Pyatt & Russell; built centennial year; later[sic] owned by W. P. Dougherty; bought from him by Grovers.

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B-3	373	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	S.C.V.M.& L.Co. 1888 Bear Creek.  S.C.V.M.& L.Co. (or Dougherty) mill on Bear creek; built in 1888; burned first year; operated continuously until 1902. Cut from Boulder Creek to Saratoga summit. Owned 4000 - 5000 acres. Also cut elsewhere.
B-3	374	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	DOUGHERTY MILL burned, Sept. 1, 1888 Near Boulder Creek. Cunningham mill filled his orders Loss est. \$45,000. He rebuilt in six weeks.
B-3	375	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	J. COMSTOCK AND A. D. Duffy in Nov. 1888, moved mill from headwaters of one branch of Soquel Creek (near Wrights) to near Boulder Creek.
B-3	376	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	O. R. HARMON SAW MILL ON Bear Creek burned June 27, 1890.
B-3	377	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	SAWMILLS Brookdale 1900  I. T. Bloom operated a mill at Brookdale, then known as Reed's Spur. It cut out about 1900.
B-3	378	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	SAWMILLS S.C.V.M.& L.Co. 1903  Timothy Hopkins owned 1200 acres on Newell creek. In 1903 the SCVM&LCo. agreed to put in a mill and cut at so much per M. The S.P. put in a track to the mill and then soaked the lumber co.
B-3	379	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	This mill operated 1903 to 1913. S.C. V. M. & L. Co. 1904 Deer Creek.  In 1904 S.C.V. M. & L. Co. bought Deer Creek mill. In 1904-07 cut eight million feet.
B-3	380	Saw Mills - San Lorenzo Valley & Tributaries	SCVM&LCo. logging on Bear Creek in 1872. NEWELL CREEK MILL of Santa Clara M. & L. Co. at end of new branch railroad started operation in May, 1905.  Burned Oct. 26, 1905. Henry Middleton prin. owner.

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B-3	381.01	Schools & Teachers	<p>PUBLIC SCHOOL HISTORY - W. R. Springer -</p> <p>-----</p> <p>The first public school was built in 1857 on the old mission hill site for \$2233, of which \$1416 was by voluntary subscription and \$400 from the county fund. School opened in August, 1857, with T.H. Gatch and Mrs. Clara C. Adams as teachers. School was maintained for 7-1/2 months. Public funds were insufficient and a rate bill was paid.</p> <p>During 1858 there was spent in payment of the debt on the building and in repairs \$1203, raised mainly by subscription and a festival which netted \$367. Rate bills for support of the school continued. The session opened on April 19, 1858, with T. H. Gatch and Miss Fanny Cumming as teachers.</p> <p>June 3, 1859, school opened with N. C. Gaylord and Fanny Cumming as teachers. Rate bills continued. Four months school was taught. ...[continued on Card #381.2]</p>
B-3	381.02	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #381.1][continued on Card #381.3]</p> <p>Beginning in Nov. 1859, S. M. Blakely and Miss Harriet P. Field continued the school for five months.</p> <p>There was no session until September, 1860, when the building was rented by ___ ___ Leslie and Miss ___ ___ Sidell and a private school operated by them for two months.</p> <p>January, 1861, ___ ___ Sidell and Miss Mary Hill began teaching, apparently as teachers in the public school, continuing only a few months. After a short vacation school started again on June 3, with Miss Hill as teacher and on June 24 Miss Mary Berger began work as assistant. School continued three months by means of rate bills and closed Dec. 9, 1861.</p> <p>January, 1862, William F. White and Mary Hill were selected as teachers, rate bills were collected and school maintained with usual vacations until Dec. 20. F. E. Bailey acted as clerk of the board of trustees this year.</p>
B-3	381.03	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #381.2][continued on Card #381.4]</p> <p>White and Miss Hill were retained until Oct. 2, when, after a short vacation, he was succeeded by Robert Desty. F. E. Bailey continued as clerk until Sept. 19, 1863, when election named Elihu Anthony, Nelson Taylor and R. C. Kirby to the board. Taylor was made clerk.</p> <p>Desty continued as principal until November, 1864, when C. P. Bailey was named his successor. Miss Hill was succeeded in assistant in February, 1864 by Miss Mattie Webber. F. E. Bailey was chosen trustee to succeed Kirby.</p> <p>The school was graded in October, 1864, and three teachers employed, with the old court house for the grammar department, under charge of C. P. Bailey. In November Miss N. McDonald was chosen to succeed Miss Webber. The rate bills were 50 cents, \$1 for outside pupils.</p> <p>In 1865 three departments were: Grammar department with C. P. Bailey as teacher until October when, on account of</p>

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B-3	381.04	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #381.3][continued on Card #381.5]</p> <p>decrease in attendance it was discontinued; intermediate department, Miss Louise Fernald; primary department, Miss N. McDonald. Rate bills were 50 cents for the primary and intermediate departments and \$1 for the grammar department. In November the grammar department was again instituted with T. H. Gatch in charge. On March 4 an election voted a tax to build a wing but nothing was done toward building until September and in the meantime the "lower temperance hall" was leased for the intermediate department.</p> <p>Composition and declamation was ordered to be regularly taught in the grammar department.</p> <p>In 1865 Elihu Anthony, F. E. Bailey and N. Taylor began the year as trustees. In April Taylor gave place to S. W. Field. Hihn was chosen clerk. In September A. R. Meserve succeeded Hihn as trustee and Pope was made clerk. T. H. Gatch continued as principal in 1866 but was suc-</p>
B-3	381.05	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #381.4][continued on Card #381.6]</p> <p>ceeded for three months in the fall by Mr. ____ Broadbent. Miss Fernald and Miss McDonald continued as teachers. A tax of \$840 was raised to make necessary repairs and support the school. Meserve and Anthony gave way to Amasa Pray and A. Heath as trustees and Pope as clerk.</p> <p>February, 1867, H. E. Makinney was elected teacher of the grammar department and with him maybe said to have commenced the real growth of the schools. Miss Fernald held the intermediate position and Miss McDonald the primary until the latter married and was succeeded by Miss ____ Merrill. As Mrs. ____ Goodwin Miss McDonald was employed a part of the year.</p> <p>A tax election on Sept. 7, 1867, voted \$2500 to buy a lot and built[sic] a school house near the beach, and \$833 for support of the schools. H. W. Pope, F. M. Kittridge and F. J. McCann, clerk, composed the trustees. ...</p>
B-3	381.06	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #381.5][continued on Card #381.7]</p> <p>... Building was deferred until the spring of 1868.</p> <p>The spring term of 1868 was H. E. Makinney in charge of the grammar department; Miss Fernald of the intermediate and Mattie Webber the primary. Contract for building the Beach school, on a lot bought from John Dreher for \$900. was let to D.C. Fargo for \$1600. In July the Beach school opened with two teachers: Miss Lizzie McCullom, intermediate, and Miss May Cooper, primary. In the "hill school" were Makinney, grammar department; Mrs. Alfred Walker, intermediate; Mattie Weber, primary. Trustees were F. J. McCann, clerk; F. M. Kittridge and Dr. C. L. Anderson.</p> <p>In July, 1868, the grammar department was over crowded and the board limited attendance in it to 50. A tax election Sept. 26, 1868, voted \$4000, of which \$3000 was to build a third school house in the eastern part of the district. Dr. Anderson was named by the trustees to...</p>

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B-3	381.07	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #381.6][continued on Card #381.8]</p> <p>...confer with trustees of adjoining districts with a view to establishing a grammar school of higher grades than then existed.</p> <p>In the spring of 1869 Makinney, Mrs. Walker, Miss Lizzie Ruthrauff, Miss Webber and Miss Cooper retained their positions and Miss Nellie Doxie took the place of Miss McCollum in the Beach school.</p> <p>In March, 1869, the trustees decided on the site on the brow of the hill across the river for the new "Branciforte school" and paid for it: Dominie Snitzler, \$310; Henry Bausch, \$60; Joseph Enos, \$50. In April contract to build a two room structure was let to S. Randall.</p> <p>Grant school was established the same year, with Miss Della Pierce as first teacher. Trustees in 1869 were F. J. McCann, F. M. Kittridge who was succeeded by H. W. Pope, and C. L. Anderson, clerk.</p>
B-3	381.08	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #381.7][continued on Card #381.9]</p> <p>In 1870 teachers were: H. E. Makinney, Ada Bailey and Lizzie Ruthrauff at the Hill school; Miss S. Perry at Temperance Hall; Miss Della Pierce at Grant; Miss Holser and Miss Doxie at Beach and Miss May Cooper at Branciforte.</p> <p>In the fall of 1870 Makinney was made principal of all the schools, with instructions to visit the rooms, hold teachers' meetings and to maintain a uniform system of instruction, study and discipline. Miss Perry took the Branciforte school and Miss May Cooper went to Temperance hall. In August Miss Ruthrauff resigned and Miss Hardy was elected to her position.</p> <p>The rules of the state board of education were supplied to the teachers and they were instructed to enforce them. The schools were full and no pupils from outside the district were permitted to enter. Trustees were Meserve, Pope and Dr. C. L. Anderson, clerk.</p>
B-3	381.09	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #381.8][continued on Card #381.10]</p> <p>It was ordered that semi-annual examinations be held for promotion. Irregularity of attendance was to be reported to the trustees and such pupils might be barred from school. It was ordered that teachers should give (over) one month's notice on resigning and the board a similar notice in dismissal.</p> <p>In the spring of 1871 Makinney continued as principal with Ada Bailey in the intermediate and Miss Hardy at primary at the Hill school; Miss Holsey[sic] and Doxie at Beach; Miss Perry at Branciforte; Miss Pierce at Grant and May Cooper at Temperance hall. In the fall term the corps remained the same except that Miss Hardy was succeeded by Miss Mary Root.</p> <p>Feb. 1871, tax election carried for \$2500 to buy the Hillman property on Mission Hill adjoining school lot.</p>

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B-3	381.1	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #381.9][continued on Card #381.11]</p> <p>Trustees C. L. Anderson, H. W. Pope and C. Steinmetz, clerk, ordered teachers to be at school 25 minutes early from Nov. 1 to April 1 to see that they were suitably warmed. Teachers must refrain from corporal punishment. All such punishment was to be referred to the principal who after full investigation should use his discretion. Teachers' meetings to be held monthly, as were also monthly reviews of work, to which parents were to be invited.</p> <p>Teachers same with addition Miss Ella Hose [i.e., How e] at Branciforte. May, 1872, schools were crowded; by July three primary rooms put on half time (three hours each morning); no non-resident pupils without consent of majority of trustees. Number of pupils limited to number of seats; pupils registered in order of application.</p> <p>1872 fall term teachers: Makinney, principal; Ella Howe and Miss May Root primary; E. Sturtevant and E. Powell half time. At Branciforte was Miss S. Perry; ....</p>
B-3	381.11	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #381.10][continued on Card #381.12]</p> <p>... at Beach Miss N. Doxie and Fanny Wignall (Wignall stayed two weeks and was replaced by Della Pierce); at Grant, Miss L. Bethel. Trustees C. L. Anderson, C. Steinmetz (clerk) and H. W. Pope, latter succeeded after election by D. Tuthill.</p> <p>1873 fall term teachers: Kaminneyprin. [i.e., Makinney, principal]; Ada Bailey, May Root, E. Sturtevant; N. Doxie in Hill bldg.; S. Perry and E. Howe at Branciforte; L. Bethel at Beach and Flora Hill at Grant. Primary grade of Beach school put in Temperance Hall with Della Pierce.</p> <p>This year ordered teachers first elected were on probation at \$59 a month until elected to permanent positions. Number of recitations limited to 8 for each teacher; they were required to make special preparation for each study.</p> <p>July, 1874, Ora Kirby replaced Miss Bailey; Ianthe Vestal replaced Miss Doxie. E. C. Newell and Miss Howe at Branciforte; Miss Reynolds succeeded Miss Betheal at Beach.</p>
B-3	381.12	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #381.11][continued on Card #381.13]</p> <p>The trustees were the same.</p> <p>Year 1874 opened with new principal, C. Kessler. Others were Ora Kirby, Mrs. Nellie (Doxie) Holbrook, Flora Bradley, Miss Root, Miss S. F. Smith and Miss Vestal. Lizzie Bennett took place of Miss Sturtevant who was transferred to Beach with Miss Reynolds. E. C. Newell and Miss Howe at Branciforte; Miss D. Pierce at Temperance Hall; Flora Hill at Grant. y</p> <p>March, 1874, Kessler resigned ill health; Volnet^ Rattan chosen principal. Election in Feb. 1874 voted tax of \$2500 to support schools. Teachers to attend teachers' meetings every 4th Wednesday at 2 pm or lose day's pay. The hour for the meeting was allowed in lieu of half a day previously given each teacher for visiting.</p> <p>Fall, 1874: Rattan, prin.; E. C. Newell at Branciforte vice prin.; Miss Kirby (succeeded in August by M. Root), N. Holbrook; May Cooper, Mary J. Peckham, Ella Howe at Hill.</p>
B-3	381.13	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #381.12][continued on Card #381.14]</p> <p>E. Sturtevant (Succ.in Nov. by Julia Chace) at Branciforte.</p> <p>Lizzie Bennett at Beach, Flora Hill at Grant. Mr. A. Bailey added in Sept.</p> <p>Oct 1874, voted to bond district for \$20,000 to build new school house. Trustees picked Levi Goodrich to draw plans and be sup. arch. They were C. Steinmetz, D. Tuthill (succ. by John Moulton) and C. L. Anderson, clerk.</p> <p>1875 - Rattan prin. with Newell at Bran. v.p. Mr. A. Bailey, Miss M. Cooper, M. Root, J. Chace at Hill; L. Bennett at Beach; E. Howe at Branciforte; Flora Hill at Grant. Miss Bennett resigned in March and Miss ____ Burrows elected to begin at Beach Mar. 26, 1875.</p> <p>Fall 1875: Rattan, prin.; Newell VP at Bran.; M. Root, M. Burrows, J. Chace at Hill. Ella Howe at Bran. Flora (Gloria) Bennett at Beach; Flora Hill at Grant. Rattan res. Nov. 75, and Newell acted for rest of term.</p>

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B-3	381.14	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #381.13][continued on Card #381.15]</p> <p>March, 1875; Old Mission Hill buildings sold at auction; May 10 bids opened, contract given Kaye &amp; Davis. July 3 the \$20,000 bonds placed with Chas. Sutro for 2/55100[sic] premium.</p> <p>July 9, 1875; high school and grammar school consolidated under one teacher and old Central Hall on Locust st (Sentinel bldg) used. Trustees: Steinmetz, clerk; Moulton (succ. by J.S. Green); C. L. Anderson.</p> <p>In 1876 new school opened. W.W. Anderson began as prin.; E. C. Newell vp.; M. Root, L. Holser (succeeded by Belle Turner in Oct. and by Mrs. E. D. Gardner in Dec.); G. Bennett; M. Murdock; P. McCann (Beach): A. Parshall, J. Chace, M. Burrows; Mrs. Spalsbury, Mrs. Holbrook. Trustees elected: Makinney, clerk (one year); C. Steinmetz (2 years) J. S. Green (3 years).</p>
B-3	381.15	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #381.14][continued on Card #381.16]</p> <p>1877 teachers, see list. April 14, tax of \$2500 for additional school facilities voted. Upper story put on Branciforte by Joel Butler. Steinmetz and Green cont. as trustees; George Otto succeeded Makinney.</p> <p>1880 - Co. Treas. robbed; school fund taken. Election voted \$5000 to make up deficiency and furnish new room at Branciforte, build new school house at Grant. P. L. Sanders contractor. Incidental improvements paid for by festival.</p> <p>Dr. B. K. Knight succ. Geo. Otto; Mrs. Boston made clerk; Oct. she res.; Knight made clerk; E. Anthony elected trustee. Resolutions by trustees provided no animals allowed on grounds of any school; ball paying prohibited on Mission Hill grounds; sliding down balusters prohibited. Dr. Knight auth. inquire if vaccination generally among pupils would be possible.</p>
B-3	381.16	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #381.15][continued on Card #381.17]</p> <p>1881 - _ _ _ Young res. as trustee; Anthony's term exp.; J. D. Chace, P. B. Fagen (clerk) elected. March 17 Prof. W W Anderson by resolution relieved of general supervision of schools. Vice prin. to teach music and superintend rooms below that of principal.</p> <p>ORDERED CHILDREN BE SEATED ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF ROOMS ACCORDING TO SEX. Teachers requested keep none after school.</p> <p>Sept. 1881, W. H. Galbraith res. as prin. P.[Peter] T. Riley succ. him few weeks; Nov. G.W.Jones elected. Trustees Knight, Fagan (clerk), J. D. Chace.</p> <p>Fall 1883 G. W. Jones began as prin. but Sept. 7, board dispensed with his services effective Oct. 24. A. H. Randall elected successor. Trustees: Chace, Fagan, E. J. Cox (vice Knight, resigned), clerk.</p>
B-3	381.17	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #381.16]</p> <p>1884 - Randall began as prin.; res. in Feb. to take place at San J. normal. D. C. Clark succ. him. Miss Perkins took Laura Effey's place in Sept. Miss M.E. Morgan added to Mission Hill and Miss L. M. Smith to Branciforte.</p> <p>Feb. 1886 \$20,000 school bonds refunded at 6 pct.; payments to be \$2000 annually. Fagan, Chace, Cox (Clerk).</p> <p>June 4, 1887, \$5000 tax voted for addition to Branciforte and to buy lots; bought July 8, 1887, from Calvin Gault for \$1050. In fall Gault built for \$2,780; Branciforte addition cost \$960. 1887 trustees Fagan, Chace, Cox (clerk).</p> <p>Cox removed to LA and C. B. Byrne named in August, made clerk. They held through 1888.</p>

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B-3	382.01	Schools & Teachers	<p>SCHOOL DATA.</p> <p>1864 - Trustees Elihu Anthony, R. C. Kirby and Nelson Taylor rented the old (Fallon) court house for an overflow grammar school. C. P. Bailey was elected teacher and \$1 a month rate bill charged.</p> <p>1865 - Tax levied and addition put on school house. Temperance Hall used temporarily for primary grade.</p> <p>1866 - John B. Perry completed addition. Gatch made teacher and tax levied.</p> <p>1867 - H. E. Makinney, elected principal. He held post seven years.</p> <p>1868 - Lot for Beach school bount[sic] and building erected by D. C. Fargo. May Cooper and Lizzie McCullom teachers. A higher school was considered in that year and Dr. C. L. Anderson of the board apptd. to confer with trustees of surrounding districts; nothing was done.</p> <p>[continued on Card #382.2]</p>
B-3	382.02	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #382.1][continued on Card #382.3]</p> <p>1869 - Trustees F. J. McCann, C. L. Anderson and F. M. Kittridge bought Branciforte school lot (present [Sisters] hospital site) and let contract to S. Randall. Della Pierce elected teacher in Grant school.</p> <p>1870 - May Cooper began teaching in new Branciforte school. Makinney made principal of all schools.</p> <p>1871 - Trustees C. L. Anderson, H. W. Pope and C. Steinmetz bought high school site. (This according to the Sentinel in 1887. Apparently additional land for old Mission Hill school).</p> <p>1872 - Another room occupied in Branciforte school with Miss Ella Howe as teacher. Temperance Hall again used.</p> <p>1873 - E. C. Newell made teacher at Branciforte and music teacher for all schools.</p> <p>1873 - Makinney resigned. Succeeded by C. Kessler, whose health failed and who resigned two months later to be succeeded in March-- [continued next card]</p>
B-3	382.03	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #382.2]</p> <p>... 1874 - by Volney Rattan. Tax levied for school maintenance and \$20,000 bond issue voted to build at old Mission Hill site. Trustees were Tuthill, Steinmetz and John Moulton.</p> <p>1875 - Charles Sutro bought the school bonds. Old buildings sold at auction. Contract let to Kaye &amp; Davis for three story bldg. L. Goodrich was architect and supt. of construction. During construction school held in "Central Hall", which in 1887 was the Sentinel bldg.</p> <p>1876 - (?) Rattan resigned and Prof. W. W. Anderson elected principal. High school (three story old Mission Hill) building was dedicated. Succeeding principals were E. C. Newell, W. H. Galbraith, ___ Riley, G. W. Jones, ___ Randall, who later went to San Jose Normal faculty.</p>

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B-3	383.01	Schools & Teachers	<p>Public School teachers of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>1857-58 Fall term - T. H. Gatch, Clara C. Adams.</p> <p>Spring " - T. H. Gatch, Fanny Cumming.</p> <p>1858-59 Fall term - T. H. Gatch, Fanny Cumming.</p> <p>Spring " - W. C. Gaylord, Fanny Cumming.</p> <p>1859-60 Private school.</p> <p>1860-61 Fall term - Private school.</p> <p>Spring " - ____ Siddell, Mary Hill.</p> <p>1861-62 Fall term - Mary Hill, Mary Barger.</p> <p>Spring " - Wm. F. White, Mary Hill.</p> <p>1862-63 Fall — Robert Desty, Mary Hill.</p> <p>Spring- Same.</p> <p>1863-64 Fall - Robert Desty, Mary Hill.</p> <p>Spring-Robert Desty, Mattie Webber.</p> <p>1864-65 Fall - Robert Desty, Mattie Webber.</p> <p>Spring - C.P. Bailey, Miss N. McDonald, Louise Fernald.</p> <p>[continued on Card #383.2]</p>
B-3	383.02	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #383.1][continued on Card #383.3]</p> <p>1865-66 Fall - C. P. Bailey, N. McDonald, Louise Fernald.</p> <p>Spring - T. H. Gatch, McDonald, Fernald.</p> <p>1866-67 Fall -</p> <p>Spring - Mr. ____ Broadbent, Mrs. ____ Goodwin (nee McDonald), Fernald.</p> <p>Miss ____ Merrill.</p> <p>1867-68 Fall H. E. Makinney, Fernald, Mrs. Goodwin.</p> <p>Spring - Makinney, Fernald, Mattie Webber.</p> <p>1868-69 Fall Makinney, Mrs. Alfred Walker, Mattie Webber, May Cooper (Beach), Lizzie McCollum (Beach).</p> <p>Spring - Makinney, Mrs. Walker, Lizzie Ruthrauff, Mattie Webber, May Cooper (Beach), Nellie Dowie (Beach).</p> <p>1869-70 Fall - Makinney made principal of all schools. (Hill) Makinney, Ada Bailey, Lizzie Ruthrauff, (Beach) Miss S____ Perry, ....</p>
B-3	383.03	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #383.2][continued on Card #383.4]</p> <p>1869-70 Fall - [cont'd] Lena Holser, Nellie Dowie. (Grant) Della Pierce, (Branciforte) May Cooper.</p> <p>Spring - Same.</p> <p>1870-71 Fall - (Hill) Makinney, Ada Bailey, Miss ____ Hardy. (Grant) Della Pierce. (Beach) Lena Holser, Nellie Dowie. (Branciforte) S_ Perry. (Temperance Hall) May Cooper.</p> <p>Spring - Same.</p> <p>1871-72 Fall - (Hill) Makinney, Bailey, Hardy, Perry. (Grant) Pierce. (Beach) Nellie Dowie. (Temperance Hall) May Cooper. (Branciforte) Ella Howe.</p> <p>1872-73 Fall - (Hill) Makinney, Bailey, Mollie Root. (Grant) Louise Bethel. (Beach) Nellie Dowie, Della Pierce. (Branciforte) S. Perry, Ella Howe. (On half time) Ella Sturtevant, Ella Powell.</p>

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B-3	383.04	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #383.3][continued on Card #383.5]</p> <p>1873-74 Fall - Makinney (Prin), Ora Kirby, Mollie Root.            (Bran.) E. C. Newell, v.p., Ella Sturtevant, Ella Howe. (Beach) Ianthe Vestal, M. M. Reynolds. (Temp. Hall) Della Pierce. (Grant) Flora Hill.            Spring - C. Kessler, Prin. E. C. Newell, v.p. Ora Kirby. Nellie Holbrook (nee Doxie). Flora Bradley. Sarah H. Smith. May Cooper. (Bran.) Lizzie Bennett. (Beach) Ella Sturtevant, M. M. Reynolds.</p> <p>1874-75 Fall - Volney Rattan, prin. E. C. Newell, v.p. (at Bran.). Mollie Root. Nellie Holbrook. May Cooper. Mary J. Peckham. Ella Howe. Ella Sturtevant at Bran. Lizzie Bennett at Beach. Flora Hill at Grant. Mr.A. Bailey (Ada Bailey?)</p>
B-3	383.05	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #383.4][continued on Card #383.6]</p> <p>1874-75 (cont'd) Spring- Rattan, Newell, Bailey, May Cooper at Hill. Mollie Root. Julia Chace at Bran. Ella Howe at Bran. Lizzie Bennett at Beach until succeeded by M. Burrows. Flora Hill at Grant.</p> <p>1875-76 Whole year.            Rattan, p. Newell, v.p. at Bran. Mollie Root at Hill, Ella Hose at Bran. Flora Hill at Grant, Glora Bennett at Beach.            M. Burrows, Julia Chace, Nellie Holbrook.</p> <p>1876-77 W. W. Anderson, prin. (Hill). E.C. Newell, v.p. (Bran). Mollie Root. Glora Bennett. M. Murdock. Mrs. E. D. Gardner. Pearl McCann (Beach). A. D. Parshall. Jennie Chace. H.[sic] Burrows. Mrs. Spaulsbury[sic] (Beach). Nellie Holbrook.</p> <p>1877-78 W.W. Anderson, E. C. Newell, Nellie Holbrook, M. Burrows, Glora F. Bennett, Flora Hill; Josie Sprague, M. Toothaker, Marian Ashley, ....</p>
B-3	383.06	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #383.5][continued on Card #383.7]</p> <p>1877-78 [cont'd]... Mollie Root. Pearl McCann, M. Murdock, Mrs. Spaulsbury[sic], M. A. Kendall.</p> <p>1878-79 (First eight above, then): G. B. Kirby, Ada W. Moulton, May Cooper, Miss ____ Pringle, M.A. Kendall, M. Bugbee.</p> <p>1879-80 W. W. Anderson, E. C. Newell, Alma Galbraith, M. Bugbee, Josie Sprague, Henrietta Dorn, Alfreda Morton, Lucy E. Owen, Flora Hill, M. Burrows, M. Murdock, Ada W. Moulton, Grace Murdock, Flora Woodford, Clara Chittenden, Agnes Effey, E. Rivers.</p> <p>1880-81 (Same minus Bugbee, Flora Hill, E. Rivers).            Plus Lora Effey, E. D. Gardner, Glora Bennett, Carrie Pardu.</p>

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B-3	383.07	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #383.6][continued on Card #383.8]</p> <p>1881-82 W. H. Galbraith Annie S. Berry. Josie Sprague E. G. Heacock. Leila Aldrich. Lucy Owen. Lora Effey. Grace Murdock. L. Bowers. M. Burrows. Agnes Effey. E. D. Gardner. Miss __ Finnie. Emma Donnels. Mrs. Spaulsbury. Charlotte Noble. Cornelia Cappleman.[sic] Clara Chittenden. Lillian Howard.</p> <p>1882-83 W. H. Galbraith. G. W. Jones. Lillian Howard. Cornelia Cappleman. Annie Austin. Ida Dennett. Charlotte Noble. Pearl McCann. Lucy Owen. Alice Steinmetz. May Bliss. Lora Effey. Clara Chittenden. Nettie Disbrow. Maggie Jarvis. Myrtle A. Burrows. Emma Donnels. Grace. Murdock. Annie E. Eastlack. Agnes Effey.</p>
B-3	383.08	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #383.7][continued on Card #383.9]</p> <p>1883-84 D. C. Clark. C. E. Lindsay. H. E. Cox. Cornelia Cappleman. Annie Austin. A. W. Sutphen. Lillian A. Howard. Pearl McCann. Lucy Owen. Charlotte Noble. Kate Watkins. Agnes Effey. Clara Chittenden. Eva L. Houck. Nettie Disbrow. Annie E. Eastlack. Grace Murdock. May Bliss. Myrtle A. Burroughs. Lora Effey.</p> <p>1884-85 (Same minus Sutphen, Lucy Owens, Myrtle Burroughs) Plus Lucy Chace, Mary E. Morgan, E. Louise Smith, Madge Perkins, Fannie Morey.</p> <p>1885-86 D. C. Clark, p. C. E. Lindsay. H. E. Cox. Lillian A. Howard. Alice J. Clark. Annie Austin. Cornelia Cappleman Kate Watkins. Lora Effey. Charlotte Noble Agnes Effey. Lucy Chace. Clara Chittenden. Nettie Disbrow. Eva L. Houck. Annie E. Eastlack. Mary E. Morgan. Grace Murdock. E. Louise Smith. Madge Perkins. May Bliss. Fannie Morey.</p>
B-3	383.09	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #383.8][continued on Card #383.10]</p> <p>1886-87 (Same minus Watkins, Lucy Chace, Charlotte Noble, Clara Chittenden, Grace Murdock, Annie E. Eastlack, E. Louise Smith, Fannie Morey) Plus: Josie Jacobson, Julia Daubenbis, Alice Steinmetz, Nettie Newman, Mary E. Jamison, Josie Reardon, Evelyn Pope, Bessie M. Cox, Eliza M. Smith, Emma Barnet.</p> <p>1887-88: D. C. Clark. H. E. Cox. C. E. Lindsay. Lillian Howard. Annie Austin. Wilhelmina Ramer. Ida Dennett. Mary A. Morgan. Cornelia Cappleman. Lora Effey. May Bliss. Julia Daubenbiss. Eliza M. Smith. Nettie Newman. Alice Steinmetz. Emma Mosher. Josie Reardon. Mary E. Jamison. Bessie M. Cox. Eva L. Houck. Agnes Effey. Evelyn Pope.</p> <p>1888-89 (Same minus Lora Effey, Bessie M. Cox). Plus Belle Ennor, Nettie Trovinger, Carrie Oliver.</p>

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B-3	383.1	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #383.9][continued on Card #383.11]</p> <p>1889-90 D. C. Clark. H. E. Cox. C. E. Lindsay. Annie Austin. Mary E. Morgan. Lillian Howard. Ada Steves. Belle Ennor. Nettie Trovinger. Emma Mosher. Evelyn Pope. Wilhelmina Ramer. Josie Reardon. Eva L. Houck. Julia Daubenbis. Alice Steinmetz. Agnes Effey. Mary E. Jamison. Anna Helmke. Nettie Newman. Eliza M. Smith. Carrie E. Oliver. Stella Finkelday. Marian E. Seever.</p> <p>1890-91 (Same minus Annie Austin, Ada Steves, Wilhelmina Ramer, Belle Ennor) Plus Mary L. White, Pearl McCann, Pearl Alford, Carrie B. Ennor, May Bliss, Alice Culverwell, G. May Delamater.</p>
B-3	383.11	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #383.10][continued on Card #383.12]</p> <p>1891-92 D. C. Clark. H. E. Cox. Lillian A. Howard. Emma Mosher. Anna Austin. Mary E. Morgan. Nettie Newman. Carrie Oliver. J. Pearl Alford. Emma L. Turner. Carrie B. Ennor. Alice Culverwell. Evelyn Pope. Eliza M. Smith. Mrs. Lida B. Foster. Agnes Effey. H. H. Jordan. Stella Finkeldey. Marian E. Seaver. Emly[sic]M. Stetson. Nettie Trovinger. Madge Perkins. Mary E. Jamison. G. May Delamater. Minnie Wenck. Josie Reardon. Eva L. Houck. Mary A. Bliss.</p> <p>1892-93 D. C. Clark. W. W. Wilson. Lillian A. Howard. Emma Mosher. Annie Austin. Nettie Trovinger. Mary E. Morgan. Nettie Newman. Alice Culverwell. Carrie E. Oliver. J. Pearl Alford. Mrs. Lida V.[sic] Foster. Carrie B. Ennor. Evelyn Pope. Stella Finkeldey. Lillian Mathews. Eliza M. Smith.(cont')</p>
B-3	383.12	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #383.11][continued on Card #383.13]</p> <p>1892-93 (continued) Marian E. Seaver. W. T. Forsyth. Agnes Effey. Bessie G. Haslam. Emily Stetson. Anna McSweeney. Florence A. Bias. Mary E. Jamison. Josie Reardon. G. May Delamater. Eva L. Houck. Minnie Wenck. Emma Helmke. Ann Porter.</p> <p>1893-94 (Same minus Emma Mosher, J. Pearl Alford, Lillian Mathews). Plus Ruth Merrill, Kate Howell, Jennie F. Graham, Lillie J. Hamlin, Mabel Lincoln, J. T. Brady, Nellie B. Turner, Etta A. Thurber, Genevra[sic] Sisson.</p> <p>1894-95. D. C. Clark. W. W. Wilson. Lillian Howard. Ruth Merrill. Helen Thayer. Maida Castlehun Anna Austin. Nellie Newman. Nettie Trovinger. Carrie E. Ennor. Mary E. Morgan. Alice Culverwell. Jennie V. Graham. Lulu Heacock (cont')</p>

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B-3	383.13	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #383.12][continued on Card #383.14]</p> <p>1894-95 (cont') Lulu Miles.  Bessie C. Haslam. Millie M. Cox. Lida V. Foster.  Stella Finkeldey. Evelyn Pope. Edith Case.  Marian E. Seaver. Bertha Morgan. Agnes Effey.  Marguerite Middleton. W. T. Forsyth. Marie Pioda.  May L. Hoffman. Ann T. Porter. Mary E. Jamison.  Josie Reardon. Minnie Wenck. Eva L. Houck.  Anna McSweeney. Ruby A. Ordway. T. J. Brady.  Mabel Merrill. Mabel L. Drennan. Genevra Sisson.  1895-96: High school: D. C. Clark.  Lillian Howard. W. W. Wilson. Ruth Merrill.  Mary Burke. H. E. Cox. Annie Austin.  Ethel Bradshaw. Nettie Newman.  Mission Hill Mary E. Morgan. Nettie Trovinger.  Carrie B. Ennor. Marian E. Seaver. Minnie Sullivan.  Willie E. Cox. Lida V. Foster. Evelyn Pope.  Bertha Morgan. Agnes Effey.</p>
B-3	383.14	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #383.13][continued on Card #383.15]</p> <p>1895-96 Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. Marie Pioda.  Bessie G. Haslam (sub). Clara Steinmetz.  Marguerite Middleton. Mary Hoffman. Ann T. Porter.  Laurel Jessie V. Graham. Mary E. Jamison.  Stella Finkeldey. Mabel Merrill. Mabel Lincoln.  Josie Reardon.  Bay View: T. J. Brady. Edith Case. Mabel Drennan.  Grant: May Grant, Minnie Wenck, Eva L. Houck.  Gault: Anna McSweeney. Ruby Ordway.  Kindergarten: Lulu Miles, Genevra Sisson, Jessie Disbrow.  1896-97: High school (same)  Mission Hill: Same minus Sullivan, Foster; plus Jessie  Disbrow trans. from Kindergarten and Mabel Drennan from  Bay View.  Bran.: Same minus Middleton; plus Minnie Sullivan trans.  from Mission Hill; Adaline Becker, Jennie B. Radke.  Laurel: Same.</p>
B-3	383.15	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #383.14][continued on Card #383.16]</p> <p>Bay View: Same minus Drennan, trans. to Miss Hill, and  Alice Harlow.  Grant: Same Minus Houck; plus Ada M. White.  Gault: Same.  Kind.: Lulu Miles, Alice Hight, Sarah Holyer.</p> <p>1897-98: D. C. Clark. W. W. Wilson.  Lillian Howard. Ruth Merrill. Mary Burke.  Helen Younger. Lillian E. Ray. Nettie Newman.  Mary E. Morgan.  Mission Hill: H. E. Cox. Carrie B. Ennor.  Nettie Trovinger. Marian E. Seaver. Millie Cox.  Jessie Disbrow. Mabel L. Drennan. Evelyn Pope.  Bertha Morgan. Agnes Effey.  Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. Bessie G. Haslam.  Adaline Becker. Parie[sic] Pioda Clara Steinmetz.  Jennie B. Radke. Minnie Sullivan. Ann T. Porter.</p>

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B-3	383.16	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #383.15][continued on Card #383.17]</p> <p>1897-98 (cont')</p> <p>Laurel: Jean F. Graham. Stella Finkeldey. Mabel Merrill. Mary E. Jamison. Mabel Lincoln. Josie Reardon. Bay View: T. J. Brady, Edith Case, Alice Harlor[sic]. Grant: May Grant, Ada M. White, Minnie Wenck. Gault: Anna McSweeney, Ruby Ordway. Kindergarten: Lulu Miles, Alice Hight. Substitute: Sarah A. Holyer.</p> <p>1898-99: H. S. same except Burke and Ray out; Clara Avery and A. N. Sheldon added. Mission Hill same except Herbert J. Bias prin. in lieu H. E. Cox. Bran. same except Sullivan out; Sarah Holyer added. Laurel same. Bay View: same minus Harlow. Grant, same. Gault, same. Kindergarten same.</p>
B-3	383.17	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #383.16][continued on Card #383.18]</p> <p>1899-1900: High School: D. C. Clark. Lillian Howard. W. W. Wilson. A. N. Sheldon. Ruth Merrill. Arthur M. Ellis. Clara Avery. Nettie Newman. Mary E. Morgan. Mission Hill: Herbert J. Bias. Nettie Trovinger. Carrie B. Ennor. Marian E. Seaver. Millie Cox. Jessie Disbrow. Josephine L. Cooney. Evelyn Pope. Bertha Morgan. Agnes Effey. Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. Edith L. Case. Adaline Becker. Marie Pioda. Clara Steinmetz. Mabel Mead. Jennie B. Radke. Ann T. Porter. Laurel: Jean F. Graham. Stella Finkeldey. Mabel Merrill. Mary E. Jamison. Mabel Lincoln. Josie Reardon. Bay View: T. J. Brady, Sarah J. Holyer. Grant: May Grant, Ada M. White, Cora M. Otto. Gault: Anna McSweeney, Ruby Ordway. Kindergarten: Lulu Miles, Alice Hight.</p>
B-3	384.01	Schools & Teachers	<p>PUBLIC SCHOOL faculty -</p> <p>1914-15: High school: G. A. Bond. Lillian Howard. H. N. Lathrop. A. B. Handshy. Katherine Sullivan. Mine[sic] Cole. Mabel Sharp. Jean Sanderson. Elsie King. Grace Temple. F. M. Blankenship. K. M. Hagstad. H. L. Stevens. Florence E. Bernard. Harriet Liles. J. W. Knowles. Josephine Byrne. Helen Tillotson. Vera Huntoon. Mission Hill: W. S. Bower. Mary E. Morgan. Nettie Trovinger. Grace Baldwin. Della Convers. Maude J. Leighton. Alice Halsey. Edna Scott. Aimee Patterson. Cora M. Otto. Jessie Disbrow. Branciforte: W. H. Forsyth. E. May Grant. Irma Rhodes. Ida Crawford. Ellen Cox. Ada White. Agnes Cooney. Margaret Wheeler. [continued on Card #384.2]</p>

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B-3	384.02	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #384.1][continued on Card #384.3]</p> <p>Laurel:            Stella Finkeldey. Roena Hinkle. Anna Sweeney.            Mabel Merrill. Bertha Marquess. Mabel Lincoln.            Lulu Miles.            Gault:            Edith Fikes. Lulu Bond. Adeline Scaroni.            Isabel Critcher. Ethen Fisher. Miss __ Steinmetz.            Grant:            Mildred Cox. Mamie Cooney. Elizabeth Cook.            Flores Pattee. Lulu V. Hawes.            Bay View:            Nettie Newman. Mabel Fitzgerald. Alta Patten.            Wilma Nicholson. Lillian Dabelich. Lily Pena.            Gertrude Bancroft.            Garfield Park: Gene Bond.            Special: Carolyn Baker. Helen Whipple.            Lulu A. Davis. Iris Mitchell. Elsie Dabelich.</p>
B-3	384.03	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #384.2][continued on Card #384.4]</p> <p>Board of Edu:            P. T. Phillips, pres. C. D. Hinkle, clerk.            Samuel Leask (resigned 7/1 and J. H. Garrett appointed)            W. P. Netherton. W. H. Ewell.            1915-16: High School:            G. A. Bond. Lillian Howard. H. B. Lathrop.            Mina Cole. Katherine Sullivan. Mabel Sharp.            Jean Sanderson. F. M. Blakenship. Grace Temple.            H. L. Stevens. Florence Bernard. Harriet Liles.            K. M. Hagestad. Josephine Byrne. R. E. Cuendit.            Mercy C. Brett. Winifred McGuin. F. L. Andruss.            Vera Huntoon.            Mission Hill: W. G. Bancroft. Mary E. Morgan.            Nettie Trovinger. Maude Leighton. Grace Baldwin.            Alice Halsey. Edna Scott. Jessie Disbrow.            Aimee Patterson. Cora Otto.</p>
B-3	384.04	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #384.3][continued on Card #384.5]</p> <p>1915-16 (cont') Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. May Grant.            Clara Steinmetz. Irma Rhodes. Clara Reynolds.            Ida Crawford. Vesta E. Vail. Margaret Wheeler.            Ada White. Agnes Cooney. Edna Young.            Gault:            Edith Fikes. Isabel Critcher. Gladys Young.            Lulu Bond. Ethel Fisher.            Grant:            Mildred Cox. Elizabeth Cook. Mamie Cooney.            Flores Pattee. Lulu V. Hawes.            Bay View:            Nettie Newman. Mabel Fitzgerald. Lily Pena.            Margua Gilbert. Wilma Nicholson. Lillian Dabelich.            Adeline Scaroni. Anna M. Rowe. Maude Stevens.</p>

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B-3	384.05	Schools & Teachers	[continued from Card #384.4][continued on Card #384.6]  1915-16 (cont') Laurel: Stella Finkeldey. Della Converse. Anna McSweeney. Mabel Merrill. Bertha Marquess. Mabel Lincoln. Ethel Gordon. Lulu Miles. Garfield Park: Gene Bond. Ellen Cox. Special: Carolyn Baker. Iris Mitchell. Lulu A. Davis. Elsie Dabelich. Roene Hinkle. Substitutes: Lucella Bovee. Cora R. Blodgett. Board of Edu.: P. T. Phillips, pres. C. D. Hinkle, clerk. W. P. Netherton. J. H. Garrett. Mrs. Anna C. Parsons.
B-3	384.06	Schools & Teachers	[continued from Card #384.5][continued on Card #384.7] PUBLIC SCHOOL FACULTY: 1916-17: High School: G. A. Bond. Lillian Howard. H. B. Lathrop. A. B. Handshy. Mina Cole. Katherine Sullivan. Grace Temple. Jean Sanderson. F. M. Blakenship. H. L. Stevens. Harriet Liles. Josephine Byrne. Mabel Sharp. K. M. Hagestad. Florence Barnard. R. E. Burton. Mercy C. Brett. Carmelita Mitchell. Vera Huntoon. Walter Byrne. Mission Hill: W. G. Bancroft. Nettie Trovinger. Mary E. Morgan. Maude Leighton. Grace Baldwin. Alice Halsey. Jessie Disbrow. Aimee Patterson. Edna Scott. Cora Otto. Bay View: Nettie Newman. Wilma Nicholson. Lily Pena. Mabel Fitzgerald. Adeline Scaroni. Alta Patton.[sic] Lillian Dabelich. Maude Stevens. Annie Rowe.
B-3	384.07	Schools & Teachers	[continued from Card #384.6][continued on Card #384.8] PUBLIC SCHOOL FACULTY: 1916-17:(cont') Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. Clara Steinmetz. May Grant. Irma Rhodes. Ida Crawford. Vesta E. Vail. Clara Reynolds. Margaret Wheeler. Ada White. Agnes Cooney. Edna Young. Laurel: Stella Finkeldey. Anna McSweeney. Della Convers. Mabel Merrill. Bertha Marquess. Mabel Linclon. Lulu Miles. Gault: Edith Fikes. Gladys Young. Lulu Bond. Esabel Critcher. Ethel Fisher. Grant: Mildred Cox. Elizabeth Cook. Mamie Cooney. Flores Pattee. Lulu V. Hawes. Garfield: Gene Bond. Ellen Cox. Special: Carolyn Baker. Rose Crystal. Lulu A. Davis. Elsie Dabelich. Roena Hinkle. Board of Edu.: P. T. Phillips, pres. C. D. Hinkle, clerk. J. H. Garrett. W. P. Netherton. Mrs. Anna Parsons.

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B-3	384.08	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #384.7][continued on Card #384.9]</p> <p>1917-18: High School: G. A. Bond. Lillian Howard. A. B. Handshy. H. B. Lathrop. Katherine Sullivan. Mina Cole. Mabel Sharp. Jean Sanderson. Elsie King. H. L. Stevens. F. M. Blakenship. Grace Temple. Harriet Liles. Josephine Byrne. K. M. Hagestad. R. E. Burton. Carmel Mitchell. Mercy Brett. Walter Byrne. Rose N. Hudson. Irene Stuart. Vera Huntoon. Gladys Lynam. Earl Harmon. Beryl LeBaron. Mission Hill: W. G. Bancroft. Nettie Trovinger. Mary Morgan. Maude Leighton. Grace Baldwin. Alice Halsey. Edna Scott. Jessie Disbrow. Cora Otto. Aimee Patterson. Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. E. May Grant. Irma Rhodes. Ida Crawford. Clara Steinmetz. Agnes Cooney. Vesta Vail. Clara Reynolds. Edna Young. Ada White. Margaret Wheeler.</p>
B-3	384.09	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #384.8][continued on Card #384.10]</p> <p>1917-18: (cont') Laurel: Stella Finkeldey. Della Convers. Mabel Merrill. Anna McSweeney. Bertha Marquess. Mabel Lincoln. Lulu Miles. Gault: Edith Fikes. Lillian Dabelich. Isabel Critcher. Ethel Fisher. Garfield Park: Gene Bond. Ellen Cox. Bay View: Nettie Newman. Mabel Fitzgerald. Lila Pena. Wilma Nicholson. Adalina Scaroni. Alta Patton. Ethel Gordon. Anna Rowe. Lulu Bond. Grant: Mildred Cox. Elizabeth Cook. Gladys Young. Special: Elsie Dabelich. Roena Hinkle. Substitutes: Marqua Gilbert. Lucella Bovee. Ilse Pierce. Board of Edu.: C. D. Hinkle, Pres.; Alice Dixon, clerk. Anna C. Parsons. Lucas F. Smith. J. H. Garrett.</p>
B-3	385.01	Schools & Teachers	<p>PUBLIC SCHOOL Faculty.</p> <p>1918-19: High School: G. A. Bond. Lillian Howard. H. B. Lathrop. Mabel Sharp. Sabene Frazier. Ester Silverman. Grace Temple. Jean Sanderson. Rose McGonigle. Harriet Liles. Mildred Taylor. Katherine Sullivan. Irene Stuart. Josephine Byrnes. Knut Hagestad. Mercy Brett. Beryl LeBaron. H. L. Stevens. Laura Klyce. Walter Byrne. Mission Hill: W. G. Bancroft. Mary E. Morgan. Nettie Trovinger. Mamie Keefe. Maude J. Leighton. Alice Halsey. Edna Scott. Cora Otto. Jessie Disbrow. Bay View: Nettie Newman. Jessie Gourley. Mabel Fitzgerald. Ilse Pierce. Margua Gilbert. Wilma Nicholson. Annie Rowe. Ethel Gordon. [continued on Card #385.2]</p>

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B-3	385.02	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #385.1][continued on Card #385.3]  [Public School Faculty, 1918-19, cont']  Laurel: Stella Finkelday. Della Convers.  Anna McSweeney. Mabel Merrill. Mabel Lincoln.  Bertha Marquess. Lulu Miles.  Gault: Edith Fikes. Elsie Dabelich.  Isabel Critcher. Ethel Fisher.  Grant: Mildred Cox. Mamie Cooney.  Elizabeth Cook. Gladys Young. Lulu V. Hawes.  Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. E. May Grant.  Clara Steinmetz. Irma Rhodes. Ida Crawford.  Clara Reynolds. Vesta Vail. Ada M. White.  Margaret M. Wheeler. Agnes Cooney. Edna H. Young.  Garfield Park: M. Ellen Cox.  Special: Lulu Davis. Ruth Gordon.  Substitutes: Dorothy Smith. Frances Liles.  Board of Edu.: C.D. Hinkle, pres; Alice Dixon, clerk.  Lucas F. Smith, Jr.; Anna C. Parsons.</p>
B-3	385.03	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #385.2][continued on Card #385.4]  [Public School Faculty, cont']  1919-20:  High School: G. A. Bond. Lillian Howard.  Sabene Frazier. Harlan C. Smith. Mabel Sharp.  Katherine Sullivan. Grace Temple. Jean Sanderson.  Esther Silverman. Mildred Taylor. Rose McGonigle.  Josephine Saunders. Harriet Liles. Helen N. Sugars.  Knut Hagestad. Mercy Brett. Beryl LeBaron.  H. L. Stevens. R. E. Burton. Walter Byrne.  Elsie M. King. Le Ora Baxter.  Mission Hill: W. G. Bancroft. Mamie Keefe.  Mabel Fitzgerald. Alice Halsey. Edna Scott.  Maude J. Leighton. Jessie Disbrow. Cora Otto.  Margarite Webber. Lillian Dabelich.  Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. E. May Grant.  Agnes C. Cooney. Irma Rhodes. Vesta Vail.  Hazel Blewett. G. Johanson.</p>
B-3	385.04	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #385.3][continued on Card #385.5]  [Public School Faculty, 1919-20, cont']  Bay View: Nettie Newman. Grace Sherman.  Wilma Nicholson. Ilse Pierce. Annie Rowe.  Margaret Madden. Ethel Gordon. Margua Gilbert.  Laurel: Mary E. Morgan. Janie M. Stocking.  Anna McSweeney. Mabel Merrill. Ruby Fitch.  Bertha Marquess. Mabel Lincoln. Lulu Miles.  Gault: Edith Fikes. Jessie Gourley.  Isabel[sic] Critcher. Dorothy Smith. Ethel Fisher.  Mamie E. Cooney. Mildred Cox. Elsie J. Cook.  Gladys Young. Lulu V. Hawes.  Garfield Park: Irene Augustine.  Special: George Fitzgerald. Ruth Gordon.  Elsie Dabelich. Leland Lancaster.  Branciforte: Ida Crawford. Edna H. Young.  Margaret M. Wheeler. Ada M. White. Bertha Houghton.  Clara Steinmetz.</p>

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B-3	385.05	Schools & Teachers	[continued from Card #385.4] [Public School Faculty, 1919-20, cont']  Board of Edu.: P. T. Phillips, Pres. J. H. Garrett, clerk. Lucas F. Smith, Jr. Alice Dixon. George H. Cardiff.
B-3	386.01	Schools & Teachers	School faculties: 1900-1901. High school - D. C. Clark, prin. Lillian Howard. W. W. Wilson. A. N. Sheldon. Ruth Merrill. Emma V. Schneider. A. M. Ellis. Nettie Newman. Mary E. Morgan. Mission Hill: Herbert J. Bias. Nettie Trovinger. Carrie B. Ennor. Millie Cox. Marian E. Seaver. Bessie G. Haslam. Bertha Morgan. Jessie Disbrow. Mary E. Jamison. Agnes Effey. Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. Josephine L. Cooney. Clara Steinmetz. Edith Case. Sarah J. Holyer. Minnie Wenck. Marie Pioda. Laurel: T. W. McPherson. Stella Finkeldey. Mabel Merrill. Mabel Lincoln. Josie Reardon. Mabel Mead. Bay View: T. J. Brady. Isabelle H. Critcher Grant: May Grant. Ada M. White. Cora M. Otto. [continued on Card #386.2]
B-3	386.02	Schools & Teachers	[continued from Card #386.1][continued on Card #386.3] [School faculties: 1900-1901. cont'] Gault: Anna McSweeney. Ruby Ordway. Kindergarten: Lulu Miles. Alice Hight. 1901-1902: High School: D. C. Clark. Lillian Howard. Ruth Merrill. A. N. Sheldon. May V. Haworth. Helen Younger. Emma V. Schneider. Nettie Newman. Mary E. Morgan. Mission Hill: H. J. Bias. Nettie Trovinger. Carrie B. Ennor. Millie Cox. Marian E. Seaver. Jessie Disbrow. Edna L. Scott. Elizabeth G. Haslam. Ruby A. Ordway. Agnes Effey. Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. Clara Steinmetz. Marie Pioda. Anna McSweeney. Josephine B. Cooney. Sarah J. Holyer. Minnie Wenck. Jennie B. Radke. Laurel: Edith L. Case. Stella Finkeldey. Mabel Merrill. Mabel Lincoln. Isabel H. Critcher. Mabel Mead.

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B-3	386.03	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #386.2][continued on Card #386.4]</p> <p>[School faculties: 1901-1902. cont']</p> <p>Grant: May Grant. Ada M. White. Cora N. Otto.</p> <p>Bay View: T. J. Brady. Grace M. Baldwin.</p> <p>Gault: Bessie Bailey. Edna Young.</p> <p>Kindergarten: Lulu Miles, Alice Hight.</p> <p>1902-1903: High School: D. C. Clark.</p> <p>Lillian Howard. May V. Haworth. Ruth Merrill.</p> <p>Nettie Newman. Vera White. Emma V. Schneider.</p> <p>Katherine V. Sullivan. Mary E. Morgan.</p> <p>Mission Hill: Harry E. Glessner. Nettie Trovinger.</p> <p>Marian E. Seaver. Jessie B. Disbrow. Edna L. Scott.</p> <p>Marie Pioda. Carrie B. Ennor. Elizabeth G. Haslam.</p> <p>Ruby A. Ordway. Agnes Effey.</p> <p>Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. Clara Steinmetz.</p> <p>E. May Grant. Anna McSweeney. Josephine L. Cooney.</p> <p>Anna L. Thomas. Sarah J. Holyer. Jennie B. Radke.</p>
B-3	386.04	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #386.3][continued on Card #386.5]</p> <p>[School faculties: 1902-1903. cont']</p> <p>Laurel: Stella Finkeldey. Ada M. White.</p> <p>Mabel Merrill. Mabel Mead. Mabel Lincoln.</p> <p>Isabel H. Critcher.</p> <p>Grant: Millie M. Cox. Alice Halsey. Corra[sic] M. Otto.</p> <p>Bay View: T. J. Brady. Grace Baldwin.</p> <p>Gault: Bessie Bailey. Edna Young.</p> <p>Kindergarten: Lulu Miles. Alice Hight.</p> <p>Sub: Maud C. Stevens.</p> <p>1903-1904: High school: D. C. Clark.</p> <p>Emma V. Schneider. Lillian Howard. Vera White.</p> <p>Katherine Sullivan. Allan Robertson. Edward M. Leonard.</p> <p>Edna M. Cummings. Anna Metzler. Nettie Newman.</p> <p>Mission Hill: Clarence J. Dufour. Mary E. Morgan.</p> <p>Nettie Trovinger. Marie Pioda. Carrie B. Ennor.</p> <p>Jessie B. Disbrow. Edna L. Scott. Elizabeth G. Haslam.</p> <p>Ruby Ordway.</p>
B-3	386.05	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #386.4][continued on Card #386.6]</p> <p>[School faculties: 1903-1904. cont']</p> <p>Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. Clara C. Steinmetz.</p> <p>E. May Grant. Anna McSweeney. Josephine L. Cooney.</p> <p>Edna H. Young. Minnie Wenck. Jennie B. Radke.</p> <p>Laurel: Stella Finkeldey. Grace M. Baldwin.</p> <p>Ada M. White. Mabel Merrill. Mabel Lincoln.</p> <p>Isabel H. Critcher.</p> <p>Grant: Millie N.[sic] Cox. Alice Halsey. Cora M. Otto.</p> <p>Bay View: T. J. Brady. Maud C. Stevens.</p> <p>Gault: Bessie Bailey.</p> <p>Kindergarten: Lulu Miles. Alice Hight.</p> <p>Sub: Mary E. Manseau. Agnes C. Cooney.</p>

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B-3	386.06	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #386.5][continued on Card #386.7]</p> <p>School faculties: 1904-1905: High school: D. C. Clark. Emma V. Schneider. Lillian Howard. Vera White. Katherine Sullivan. George A. Bond. Anna Metzler. Edward M. Leonard. Edna M. Cummings. Nettie Newman. Mission Hill: Charles M. Stetson. Mary E. Morgan. Mattie Pioda. Nettie Trovinger. Florenze[sic]Wanzer. Fannie McKay. Elizabeth G. Haslam. Edna L. Scott. Ruby A. Ordway. Agnes Effey. Branciforte: Wm. T. Forsyth. E. May Grant. Anna McSweeney. Clara C. Steinmetz. Agnes Cooney. Edna H. Young. Josephine L. Cooney. Jessie B. Disbrow. Laurel: Stella Finkeldey. Grace M. Baldwin. Ada M. White. Mabel Merrill. Mabel Lincoln. Isabelle H. Critcher. Grant: Millie M. Cox, Alice Halsey, Cora M. Otto. Bay View: T. J. Brady, Mary E. Monseau, Maude C. Stevens. Gault: Bessie Bailey.</p>
B-3	386.07	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #386.6][continued on Card #386.8]</p> <p>School faculties: 1904-1905:(cont') Kindergarten: Lulu Miles. Alice Hight. Sub: Alice M. Clark. Hazel Cope. 1905-06: High school: D. C. Clark. Lillian Howard. Emma V. Schneider. Vera White. George A. Bond. Katherine Sullivan. Sarah J. Lee. Anna Metzler. Alice M. Clark. Nettie Newman. Mission Hill: G. I. Johnstone. Mary E. Morgan. Marie Pioda. Nettie M. Trovinger. Emily F. Morrison. Florence Wanzer. Elizabeth G. Haslam. Ruby Ordway. Edna Scott. Agnes Effey. Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. May Grant. Fannie McKay. Anna McSweeney. Hazel Cope. Jessie Disbrow. Agnes Cooney. Edna Young. Laurel: Stella Finkeldey. Ada M. White. Mabel Merrill. Grace M. Baldwin. Mabel Lincoln. Isabel Critcher.</p>
B-3	386.08	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #386.7][continued on Card #386.9]</p> <p>School faculties: 1905-1906:(cont') Grant: Millie M. Cox, Alice Halsey, Cora M. Otto. Bay View: T. J. Brady, Mary E. Monseau, Maude C. Stevens. Gault: Bessie Bailey. Kindergarten: Lulu Miles. Alice Hight. Sub: Anna L. Bias. Katherine Gilleran. 1906-07: High School: J. W. Linscott. Lillian Howaed[sic]. Jennie C. Anderson. George A. Bond. Vera White. Katherine Sullivan. H. B. Lathrop. Alice Brownsill. Alice M. Clark. Julia M. Kern. Edna C. Harper. Mission Hill: G. I. Johnstone. Mary E. Morgan. Marie Pioda. Nettie Trovinger. Emily F. Morrison. Edna L. Scott. Florence Wanzer. Jessie Disbrow. Ruby Ordway. Agnes Effey.</p>

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B-3	386.09	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #386.8]</p> <p>School faculties: 1906-1907:(cont')</p> <p>Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. May Grant. Fannie McKay. Anna McSweeney. Clara Hoff. Hazel Cope. Mabel D. Southwick[sic]. Agnes Cooney. Edna Young.</p> <p>Laurel: Stella Finkeldey. Ada M. White. Mabel Merrill. Grace M. Baldwin. Birdie Cohen. Mabel Lincoln. Isabel Critcher.</p> <p>Bay View:</p> <p>Nettie Newman, Anna L. Bias, May Manseau, Maude C. Stevens.</p> <p>Grant: Millie M. Cox, Alice Halsey, Cora M. Otto.</p> <p>Gault: Bessie Bailey.</p> <p>Kindergarten: Lulu Miles.</p> <p>Sub: Gladys Insell. Paula Fisher.</p>
B-3	387.01	Schools & Teachers	<p>School faculties: High School: 1907-08.</p> <p>George A. Bond. Lillian Howard. H. B. Lathrop. Grace E. Moody. Jennie C. Anderson. R. L. Chambers. Augusta M. Cole. Katherine Sullivan. Alice M. Clark. Julia M. Kern. Martha D. Kuck.</p> <p>Mission Hill: G. I. Johnstone. Mary E. Morgan. Grace M. Baldwin. Nettie Trovinger. Carolyn Baker. Anna L. Thompson. L. Alice Halsey. Edna L. Scott. Jessie Disbrow. Ruba[sic] Ordway. Agnes Effey.</p> <p>Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. May Grant. Fannie McKay. Minnie T. Watson. Irma Rhodes. Ethel Fisher. Mabel D. Southhack[sic]. Agnes C. Cooney. Edna Young.</p> <p>Laurel: Stella Finkeldey. Ada M. White. Anna McSweeney. Mabel Merrill. Birdie Cohen. Isabel Critcher. Mabel Lincoln. Lulu Miles.</p> <p>Bay View: Nettie Newman. Gladys Insel.</p> <p>Gertrude Taylor. Evelyn Baker. Maude C. Stevens.</p>
B-3	387.02	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #387.1][continued on Card #387.3]</p> <p>[School faculties: 1907-08. (cont')]</p> <p>Grant: Millie M. Cox, Mamie Cooney, Cora M. Otto.</p> <p>Gault: Fannie C. Humphrey, Bessie Bailey.</p> <p>Subs: Lulu V. Hawes. Paula Fisher.</p> <p>Bd. of Edu.: W. V. Lucas, Sam Leask, clerk, L. N. Trumbly, J. W. Linscott, city supt.</p> <p>1908-09: High school same minus Grace Moody and R. L. Chambers; plus Vivian Drew, Elsie M. King, Mabel L. Sharp.</p> <p>Mission Hill same minus Ruby Ordway, plus Cora M. Otto.</p> <p>Branciforte same minus Mabel Southhack[sic], plus Clara Steinmetz; Laurel, same; Bay View same plus Maude J. Leighton, Harriet Liles. Gault, same plus Edith Fikes, Cynthia T. Wight. Grant, same except Mary J. Westfall replaces Cora Otto who went to Mission Hill; Sub: Lulu Hawes.</p> <p>Music: Milton J.[sic] Lawrence. Bd. of Edu. same.</p>

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B-3	387.03	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #387.2][continued on Card #387.4]</p> <p>[School faculties: 1909-10] High school: G. A. Bond Lillian Howard. H. B. Lathrop. A. B. Handley. Mina Cole. Katherine Sullivan. Augusta M. Cole. Mabel E. Sharp. Jennie C. Anderson. Julia M. Kern. Alice M. Clark. Elsie M. King. Mission Hill: W. T. Forsyth. E. May Grant. Fannie McKay. Charlotte Templeton. Irma Rhodes. Adalina Scaroni. Clara Steinmetz. Agnes Cooney. Edna H. Young. Laurel: Stella Finkeldey. Ada M. White. Anna McSweeney. Mabel Merrill. Bertha E. Marquess. Mabel Lincoln. Lulu Miles. Bay View: Nettie Newman. Minnie T. Watson. Gladys Insel. Maude J. Leighton. Harriet Liles. Lily D. Pena. Maude C. Stevens. Gertrude Taylor. Gault: Fannie C. Humphrey. Edith Fikes. Isabel Critcher. Ethel Fisher.</p>
B-3	387.04	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #387.3][continued on Card #387.5]</p> <p>[School faculties: 1909-10]</p> <p>Grant: Millie M. Cox, Mamie Cooney, Mary J. Westfall. Subs: Faithe Springer. Lillian A. Dablich. Music: Milton H.[sic] Lawrence. Bd. of Edu: P. T. Phillips, Pres., C. E. Cornell, clerk. W. V. Lucas. J. W. Linscott, city supt. 1910-11: High School: G. A. Bond. Lillian Howard. Katherine Sullivan. H. B. Lathrop. A. B. Handshy. Jennie C. Anderson. Mina Cole. Mabel Sharp. Elsie M. King. Alice M. Clark. Mary L. Phillips. H. L. Stevens. May F. Swift. Bessie Baley[sic]. Mission Hill: W. S. Bower. Mary E. Morgan. Harriet Liles. Nettie Trovinger. Anna L. Thompson. L. Alice Halsey. Maude J. Leighton. Edna L. Scott. Jessie Disbrow. Cora M. Otto. Agnes Effey.</p>
B-3	387.05	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #387.3][continued on Card #387.5]</p> <p>[School faculties: 1910-11]</p> <p>Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. May Grant. Irma Rhodes. Mabel Fitzgerald. Adalina Scaroni. Agnes Cooney. Charlotte Templeton. Clara Steinmetz. Edna Young. Bay View: Nettie Newman Gladys Insel. Lillian Dabelich. N. Belle McClellan. Faithe Springer. Lily D. Pena. Carrie Wagner. Maud C. Stevens. (over) School faculties cont. 1910-11: Laurel: Stella Finkeldey. Ada M. White. Anna McSweeney. Mabel Merrill. Bertha Marquess. Mabel Lincoln. Lulu Miles. Gault: Fannie C. Humphrey. Edith Fikes. Isabel Critcher. Ethel Fisher. Grant: Millie Cox, Mamie Cooney, Mary J. Westfall. Subs: Gertrude Bancroft. Geneva C. Bond.</p>

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B-3	387.06	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #387.5][continued on Card #387.7]</p> <p>[School faculties: 1910-11]</p> <p>Bd. of Edu: P. T. Phillips, pres., C. H. Cornell (Res. Nov. 7, 1910) W. P. Netherton (Appt in place). J. W. Linscott, city supt.</p> <p>1911-12: High school: G. A. Bond. Lillian Howard.</p> <p>H. B. Lathrop. A. B. Handshy. Mina Cole.</p> <p>Katherine Sullivan. Mabel E. Sharp. Elsie King.</p> <p>Jean Sanderson. Alice Clark. Nina Weinberg.</p> <p>May V. Swift. H. L. Stevens. Bessie Baley[sic].</p> <p>Mission Hill: W. S. Bower. Mary E. Morgan.</p> <p>Nettie Trovinger. Maude J. Leighton. Harriet Liles.</p> <p>Della Convers. L. Alice Halsey. Edna L. Scott.</p> <p>Jessie Disbrow. Aimee Patterson. Cora Otto.</p> <p>Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth. May Grant.</p> <p>Irma Rhodes. Mabel Fitzgerald. Faith Springer.</p> <p>Adalina Scaroni. Clara Steinmetz. Agnes Cooney.</p> <p>Edna Young.</p>
B-3	387.07	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #387.6][continued on Card #387.8]</p> <p>[School faculties: 1911-12]</p> <p>Bay View: Nettie Newman. Gladys Insel.</p> <p>Alta Patton. M. Belle McClellan. Lily Pena.</p> <p>Gertrude Bancroft. Lillian Dabelich. Maude Stevens.</p> <p>Laurel: Stella Finkeldey. Ada M. White.</p> <p>Anna McSweeney. Mabel Merrill. Bertha Marquess.</p> <p>Mabel Lincoln. Lulu Miles.</p> <p>Gault: Fannie Humphrey. Edith Fikes.</p> <p>Isabel Critcher. Ethel Fisher.</p> <p>Grant: Mildred M. Cox, Mamie Cooney, Mary J. Westfall.</p> <p>Special: Carolyn Baker, Minnie T. Watson, Lulu Davis.</p> <p>Muriel Steinhart, Lulu V. Hawes.</p> <p>Bd. of Edu.: P. T. Phillips, pres.; C. D. Hinkle, clerk;</p> <p>Samuel Leask, W. P. Netherton, S. W. Coleman.</p> <p>J. W. Linscott, city supt.</p>
B-3	387.08	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #387.7][continued on Card #387.9]</p> <p>[School faculties:]1912-13: H. S. same minus Nina Weinberg; plus Grace Temple, Harriet Liles.</p> <p>Mission Hill, same minus Harriet Liles, plus Grace M. Baldwin, Branciforte, same minus Scaroni, plus Ada M. White. Bay View, minus Gladys Insel, plus Fannie McKay. Laurel, minus Ada White, plus Nellie G. Borden. Gault minus Fannie Humphrey, plus Iris Mitchell. Grant same. Special: Carolyn Baker, Lulu Davis, Minnie T. Watson. Subs: Roena Hinkle, Elsie Dabelich. Bd. of Edu. same except Coleman res. 8/13 and W. H. Ewell appt.</p> <p>1913-14: H.S. G. A. Bond. Lillian Howard. A. B. Handshy.</p> <p>H.B. Lathrop. K.E. Sullivan. Mine[sic] Cole. Mabel Sharp.</p> <p>H.F. Edson. Jean Sanderson. Elsie King. Grace Temple.</p> <p>H.L. Stevens. F.M. Blankenship. D.C. Clark. Harriet Liles.</p> <p>R.T. Granger. Josephine Byrne. K.M. Hagestad. Mission Hill: W.S. Bower. Mary E. Morgan. Della Convers. Alice Halsey. Edna L. Scott. Jessie Disbrow. Nettie Trovinger. Maude J. Leighton. Grace M. Baldwin. Aimee Patterson. Cora M. Otto.</p>

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B-3	387.09	Schools & Teachers	<p>[continued from Card #387.8] [School faculties: 1913-14 cont'] Bay View: Nettie Newman. Mabel Fitzgerald. Alta Patton. Lily Pena. Lillian Dabelich. Gertrude Bancroft. Maybelle McClelland. Maude C. Stevens. Laurel: Stella Finkeldey. Anna McSweeney. Roena Hinkle. Bertha Marquess. Mabel Merrill. Mabel Lincoln. Lulu Miles. Gault: Edith Fikes, Adaline Scaroni, Isabel Critcher, Ethel Fisher. Grant: Mildred Cox, Mamie Cooney. Mary Westfall (Res. 3/14), Miss ____ Cook replaced her. Branciforte: W. T. Forsyth, E. May Grant, Irma Rhodes, Ida Crawford, Faithe Springer, Ada White, Clara Steinmetz, Agnes Cooney, Edna Young. Special: Carolyn Baker, Helen Whipple, Lulu A. Davis, Iris Mitchell, Elsie Dabelich. Bd. of Edu.: same.</p>
B-3	388	Schools & Teachers	<p>SCHOOLS On Feb. 4, 1856, R. K. Vestal appointed by supervisors county supt. of pub. inst. to succeed Amos Hathaway. Election of Nov. 4, 1856, gave Thomas W. Wright 284 votes for school superintendent, to I. C. Woten (I.C. WILLSON?) 259 and A. A. Hecox 167.</p>
B-3	389	Schools & Teachers	<p>TEACHER WITH GATCH [T. H. GATCH 1857 sds]  Mrs. Clara C. Adams.</p>
B-3	390	Schools & Teachers	<p>SCHOOL Santa Cruz: New in 1857; had "sonorous" bell.</p>
B-3	391	Schools & Teachers	<p>SCHOOLS Ground broken for first April 18, 1857.</p>
B-3	392	Schools & Teachers	<p>SCHOOLS 1860. In 1860 Sentinel said county's schools were:  Santa Cruz - building 32 by 30. Teachers - S.W. Blakely[sic] and Mrs. H. P. Field. (other notes say SC No. 1 had 200 or more pupils that year). Pescadero - Building 14 by 32; Dr. J. R. Goodspeed. Pajaro - Building 24 by 26. Mary E. Smith and L. D. Holbrook Soquel - Bldg. 22 by 34. Mrs. Mary K. Cooper, B. F. Bayley. Oak Grove - Bldg 18 by 30. Mr. and Mrs. Knowles.</p>
B-3	393	Schools & Teachers	<p>SCHOOLS S.C. No. 1 - trustees, 1862: F. E. Bailey, F. A. Hihn, R. K. Vestal. S.C. No. 2 - trustees, 1862: Nicholas Gann, George Anthony, Wm. B. Nicholas.</p>

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B-3	394	Schools & Teachers	<p>SALSIPUEDES</p> <p>Not only did two new school districts arise out of the 1946 unionization election, but two new names also. Salsipuedes was one of them. It absorbed these old schools:</p> <p>Carlton, formed Aug. 3, 1863.</p> <p>Casserly, formed in May of 1871. After the election, the Casserly school building became the headquarters of the Foothill Firefighters.</p> <p>Ferndale, established Feb. 4, 1907, on property sold to the district by M. J. Silva for \$5, on condition it revert to him if the land was no longer used for a school.</p> <p>Green Valley, established Feb. 10, 1879.</p> <p>Railroad, formed Jan. 7, 1869. Boundaries of this district were changed on March 4, 1889, when the Vega school district was formed.</p>
B-3	395	Schools & Teachers	<p>SCHOOL DISTRICT</p> <p>Santa Cruz No. 3 created Aug. 11, 1865.</p>
B-3	396	Schools & Teachers	<p>(Same date as creation of Scotts valley district)</p> <p>SCHOOL districts in 1866.</p> <p>Santa Cruz. 1867 Roach and Petroleum</p> <p>Bay View.</p> <p>Grant.</p> <p>Scotts Valley.</p> <p>San Lorenzo.</p> <p>Happy Valley.</p> <p>San Gregorio.</p> <p>Pescadero.</p> <p>Carlton.</p> <p>Union.</p> <p>Soquel.</p>
B-3	397	Schools & Teachers	<p>TEACHERS CERTIFICATES</p> <p>Granted 1868</p> <p>H. B. Phillips. May Cooper.</p> <p>Miss Helen M. Merrill. Amelia Alexander.</p> <p>Miss Mary H. Hill. Lizzie M. Ruthrauff.</p> <p>Frank Cooper, Jr. Alice Snow.</p> <p>M. M. Fallon. Carrie Sloan.</p> <p>Miss Lena Holser.</p> <p>Sylvia Grover.</p>
B-3	398	Schools & Teachers	<p>SCHOOL DISTRICTS in 1870.</p> <p>El Jarro. Vine Hill. San Andreas.</p> <p>Agua Puerca. Scotts Valley. Oak Grove.</p> <p>Petroleum. Happy Valley. Carlton.</p> <p>Bay View. Hazel Brook. Union.</p> <p>Boulder Creek. Mountain. Roache.</p> <p>San Lorenzo. Soquel. Pajaro.</p> <p>Santa Cruz. Aptos. Railroad.</p> <p>Summit. Green Valley.</p>
B-3	399	Schools & Teachers	<p>SAN JUAN BAUTISTA school</p> <p>1877</p> <p>_____ Helmas, principal.</p> <p>Miss Minnie Bennett of Gilroy.</p> <p>Miss Lotta White of San Felipe.</p>

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B-3	400	Schools & Teachers	<p>FREEDOM</p> <p>Another of the three big districts formed in the 1946 election, Freedom district combined these schools.</p> <p>Amesti, established Oct. 6, 1879.</p> <p>Calabasas, April 7, 1884, which became part of the Watsonville high school district in 1919.</p> <p>Fruitvale, established May 7, 1888, annexed to the high school district in June of 1943.</p> <p>Larkin Valley, formed in 1901 but annulled the next year. It was re-established on Feb. 9, 1916.</p> <p>Roache, set up Nov. 6, 1866. Boundaries with the Watsonville elementary district were adjusted Jan. 23, 1942.</p> <p>San Andreas, established May 7, 1861. A second school district was set up there in 1862, and annexation to Freedom was completed by the board of supervisors in June of 1946.</p>
B-3	401	Schools & Teachers	<p>SCHOOLS - 1893</p> <p>Old Broad gauge railroad depot near the beach was being used for school purposes.</p>
B-3	402	Schools & Teachers	<p>SCHOOL DISTRICTS</p> <p>55 in county in 1895; two created in past year.</p>
B-3	403	Schools & Teachers	<p>SCHOOLS</p> <p>Principalship of HS and superintendency of city schools (40 teachers) separated in spring of 1907. Linscott became city supt and G. A. Bond became prin of HS</p> <p>In July 1907 the top floor of the old Mission Hill building was removed. Mansard.</p>
B-3	404	Schools & Teachers	<p>Rural schools.</p> <p>33 one-teacher schools in county in 1924.</p>
B-3	405	Schools & Teachers	<p>VAHLBERG tract bought by school board in 1926 9-1/2 acres; price \$12,000. Announced it would be for junior H.S.</p>
B-3	406	Schools & Teachers	<p>SCHOOL SURVEYS</p> <p>L. H. Peterson F. W. Hart Profs. made survey county school situation in 1928 for Edna Young.</p>
B-3	407	Named Schools	<p>ALBA school district</p> <p>Created by Supervisors March 4, 1895, from parts of Ben Lomond, Agua Puerca, Boulder Creek and San Vicente.</p> <p>1899-1900 teacher, Elizabeth Monseau[sic] of SC.</p> <p>May 1897 - Mrs. O. Blodgett resigned, succeeded by Anna Turner.</p> <p>99-1900 - Bertha Hall.</p> <p>1901-02 Elizabeth Manseau.</p> <p>06-07 - L. Althea Guichard.</p> <p>Consol. with B. C. 1926.</p>

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B-3	408	Named Schools	<p>AGUA PUERCA Established 1870. First teacher, Mary Trust of SC. Longest school term three months. Teacher paid by patrons for year before county took over.</p> <p>1886 - Annie E. Dowell. 1891-92 Amy Goodwin. 1895-96 Amy Goodwin. 1901-02 Amy Goodwin.</p> <p>1904-05 Anna Thompson.</p>
B-3	409	Named Schools	<p>1906-07 Annie L. Thompson.</p> <p>AMESTI Created 1879.</p> <p>1886 Lizzie Rodgers. 1913 - New building 1891-92 Minnie J. Thurber. erected. 95-96 Nellie McElroy. 98-99 May Kuhlitz. 1901-02 Eileen Brode. 1946 - Merged in 06-07 P. J. McSherry. Freedom union. 08-09 Elsie Kenney.</p>
B-3	410.01	Named Schools	<p>BAY VIEW SCHOOL District created Aug. 14, 1865, out of SC No. 1. Jan. 1866, Miss Anna Phillips opened private subscription school at Four Corners. \$1.50 per month. High recommended by trustees. James Wagor teacher for time: 54 children. 1867-68 - District bought from Moses Meader a lot (probably with house) for \$637. 1867 - Nellie Doxey (later Mrs. Holbrook) teacher. 1869 - Special tax levied and building erected. Trustees - J. W. Brown, J.F.J. Bennett, E. Dakan.</p> <p>1871 - In fall Duncan G. Ingraham resigned as principal to go to Corralitos. 1871 - "Mr. Roach of Wisconsin." 1879 - W. W. Galbraith left for Hayward. Succeeded by W. F. Kent from Soquel.</p>

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B-3	410.02	Named Schools	<p>[continued from Card #410.1][continued on Card #410.3] [Bay View School, cont'] 1880 - S. Raney and Miss Pardee; 100 pupils. 1881-82 _____ Dennett (son of Rev. Dennett) and Mrs. Spalsbury (wife of Judge Spalsbury).</p> <p>1884 - (June) Mrs. G. W. Jones and Miss Laura Pearson. In July Mrs. Jones resigned to teach prep. dept in her husband's church academy (in Episcopal church).</p> <p>1885 - D. H. Trout res. as principal to engage in other business. Mrs. E. D. Gardner resigned at Aptos to come to Bay View. June, 1885 - Trustees built platform in front of school and sidewalk for \$130; had \$1000 left to run school rest of year. 1886 - Ida E. Clark, Anna Sargent.</p>
B-3	410.03	Named Schools	<p>[continued from Card #410.2] [Bay View School, cont'] 1887 - School had 2 rooms. Miss Ida Clark principal and Miss Anna Sargent teacher.</p> <p>1885[sic] - Nov. 12, cornerstone laid containing jug inside which was history of district, of SC, newspapers. 1901-02 - T. J. Brady, Grace M. Baldwin. 1908-09 - Present bldg. erected. \$20,875. Sam Leask, pres. of board. Weeks, architect. Covered by half of a \$50,000 bond issue at 5%.</p>
B-3	411	Named Schools	<p>BALD MOUNTAIN School District organized in 1877. Fred Gushee largely interested and probably trustee. People donated cash and labor. Desks were old ones discarded by S.C. school. Carved out of Laguna. School house 16 by 24 built Petitioners were Jasper N. Green, J. L. Majors and F. A. Gushee. June, 1878 - Miss Clara Mann. 1877-78: Mrs. S.M. Anthony. 1880 - Lizzie Taintor. 1881- Anna E. Dowell. 1882 - Mary E. Jameson. 1889 - Frances Scott. 1885 - Sallie Rodgers. 1904 - Forest fire burned bldg and teacher, Mrs. Clara Smith, continued in her home. 1891-92 - Bella Steen 1896 - Minnie Boswell. 1895-96 - May Denny. 1901-02 Clara Smith. 1906-07 - Adeline M. Scaroni 1947 merged into Bonnie[sic] Doon Union.</p>

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B-3	412	Named Schools	BEACH school  On Sept. 7, 1867, election by vote of 87 to 13 authorized \$2,500 tax to buy lot and build school on flat near beach. Building 30 by 47 (two rooms with vestibule in front with woodshed in rear) built in June, 1868, by D. C. Fargo. At Wx[sic] and Laurel. Thomas Pilkington elected district assessor and W. H. Pope collector. Building opened 1868 with May Cooper and Lizzie McCullom teachers.
B-3	413	Named Schools	BEAN CREEK SCHOOL GLENWOOD 1884-85 teacher - Josie Reardon of S.C. In Feb. 1885, supervisors changed name from Bean Creek to Glenwood. Spring of 1887 - Edna Young.
B-3	414	Named Schools	BEAR CREEK School Teacher 1885-6 Laura B. Keel. Teacher Jan. 1886 - Miss Mabel Rhodes of S.C. (apparently new building erected)  1901-02 teacher: Grace Bishop of Alma. 1890-91 - Ella Dakin. 91-92 - " "  1901-02 - Grace L. Bishop 1905-6 - Mrs. Alma Goereke. 06-07 - "  1921 - Consolidated with Boulder Creek.
B-3	415	Named Schools	BRANCIFORTE School.  District created in 1860 by supervisors on petition of Thomas Pilkington, L. Brown and others. Taken out of S.C. No. 1. East of river.
B-3	416	Named Schools	BRANCIFORTE School.  building in Dec. 1887.

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B-3	417	Named Schools	<p>Old Branciforte school site.</p> <p>Three acres offered by school board in March, 1925, for \$7,500 minimum.</p> <p>It had been bought in parcels, first in March, 1869. In 1869 two room school erected. First teacher was Miss May Cooper of pioneer family. Second teacher, Miss Ella Howe (later Mrs. Hamilton Fay) added in 1872. Second story put on school in 1872. Later another four room building added. Old building torn down in 1918.</p> <p>In an "early" bond election for improvements Atty. Bart Burke got \$50 legal fee which he used to donate bell to Branciforte school. When building vacated in 1914 bell stored in shed. Boys on Hallowe'en rolled it down hill into Branciforte Creek. Later (over)</p> <p>bell was found and in 1925 put in place of honor in New Branciforte school.</p>
B-3	418	Named Schools	<p>BROWN above Los Gatos. Summit of Bear Creek Road. Established in 1875.</p> <p>Mrs. Hattie DeHart.</p> <p>1886 - Maria A. Thomas.</p> <p>1888 - L. C. White succeeded by Ada McKinna of San Jose.</p> <p>1895-6 - Helen G. Templeton.</p> <p>1901-02 - Mamie Sinnott.</p> <p>1902-03 - Althea Guichard.</p> <p>1906-07 - Esther Kinnear. Mrs. Gladys Moody.</p> <p>1949-50 - Gladys T. Griffith.</p>
B-3	419	Named Schools	<p>Suspended Aug. 1950. Only 3.21 ADA previous year.</p> <p>BROWNS VALLEY - 1891-92</p> <p>Margaret Bowles.</p> <p>95-6 "</p> <p>00-01 - Miss ____ Farnham.</p> <p>1901-02 - E. Ruth Thompson.</p> <p>06-07 - Daisy M. Bush.</p>
B-3	420	Named Schools	<p>BURRELL 1891 - 92</p> <p>W. A. Sears.</p> <p>95-6 - Eva E. Crawford.</p> <p>Jan. 96 - Lottie Wilbur of SJ.</p> <p>1901-02 - E. Ruth Thompson</p> <p>1902-03 - Lizzie M. Sargent.</p> <p>1903-4 - Annie E. Britton.</p> <p>05-06 - Etta L. Naumann.</p> <p>06-07 - Mrs. Elsie Sickler.</p> <p>1908-09 - Charlotte Treanor of S.J.</p>

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B-3	421	Named Schools	Calabasas 1891-92 Founded 1889  Luella F. McCarthy. 95-6 - Luella F. McCarthy.  00-01 - Emma Johnson. 1901-02 - Emma Johnson. 02-03 - Lillian M. Gibson, Carrie B. Earle. 05-06 - Mary F. Boggs, Prin. 06-07 - Mrs. Carrie Wilkinson. 08-09 - Helen L. Nims.
B-3	422	Named Schools	1946 - Merged in Freedom Union. CARLTON School district Formed by supervisors August 3, 1863, on petition of Patrick Kelly and others. Carved out of Oak Grove school district and lay on the Pajaro river northeast of the Pajaro school district.
B-3	423	Named Schools	CARLTON 1891 - 92. Founded 1863  Ellen Cox.  1886 - Mary Leahy 95-6 - Daisy Alford. 98-99 - Margaret Kennedy. 1900-01 - Jennie Ross. 1901-02 - Emma A. Cox. 02-03 - Mary F. Sullivan 06-07 - Mary F. Sullivan. 08-09 - Helen D. McKenna.
B-3	424	Named Schools	1946 - Merged in Salsipuedes Union. CARLTON SCHOOL Teacher Jan. 1884 Fred Wright or Annie Mitchell. Probably latter.
B-3	425	Named Schools	CASSERLY School. Founded 1871  Petition in 1903 for "Orange School district" to be carved out of Casserly denied by supervisors.  1891-92 Maisie V. Livingstone. 1886 - Nannie E. Tuttle 95-6 - Maude Jones, Olive E. Theller. 1901-02 Edna C. Cutler, Maud Tuttle. 02-03 - Maud Tuttle, Lottie B. Wood 06-07 - Bertha P. Reid (prin); Ella M. Martin.  1946 - Merged in Salsipuedes Union.

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B-3	426	Named Schools	<p>CASTLE ROCK school.</p> <p>District dissolved about 1897. Fairview took over. 1891-92 - May Denny.</p> <p>1886 - Eda M. Jones.</p>
B-3	427	Named Schools	<p>May, 1897 - Mrs. A. H. Foster. 97-98 - Jessie Rodgers, dtr of W.S.R. CAVE GULCH teacher 1897-8 Miss M. E. Fischer. 98-99 - Mrs. Lizzie Boyd. 1901-02 - Jennie R. Ross. Oct. 1903, Jennie Ross res. to go to Wats. Schools. Alice Ashbrook succeeded her at Cave Gulch. 06-07 - Mrs. Annie M. Rowe.</p>
B-3	428	Named Schools	<p>1920-21 - G. K. Bingham. CAVE GULCH SCHOOL In August, 1922, had only two pupils, who began coming in to Bay View school, riding in an auto with six H.S. pupils who came in.</p>
B-3	429	Named Schools	<p>CENTRAL 1891 - 92.</p> <p>Dora Zmudowski. 95-6 - Edna L. Scott. 99-00 - Matilda Prusch. (Mattie Wilbur) 1900-01 - Alma Osterhaus. 1901-02 - Sarah H. Graves. 06-07 - F. R. Cunningham. 05-06 - Harriet Bailey.</p>
B-3	430.01	Named Schools	<p>Corralitos School Corralitos is the oldest of the rural schools. It was formed as the Oak Grove school district on May 3, 1859. The district was renamed Corralitos on Sept. 11, 1871. These old districts have been absorbed into Corralitos: Eureka, formed April 7, 1884, and annexed to Corralitos Sept. 23, 1846. Hazel Dell, formed April 7, 1884. This district was twice suspended, in 1919 and 1944, before it was annexed in 1946. It became part of the Watsonville high school district in 1943. Las Manzanitas, a joint district with Santa Clara county, was formed May 4, 1891, and suspended in 1942. The Santa Cruz county portion was annexed to Corralitos in 1947. Redwood district was established March 6, 1893 and suspended in July of 1942. It was allowed to lapse on June 23, 1948. [continued on Card #430.2]</p>
B-3	430.02	Named Schools	<p>[continued from Card #430.1] Brown's Valley district, formed March 1, 1880, also became a part of Corralitos. Latest annexation to Corralitos was that of the old Pleasant Valley school district, on July 1, 1951. Pleasant Valley was formed Aug. 3, 1863, as the Union school district, and the name was changed Oct. 3, 1910.</p>

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B-3	431	Named Schools	DOUGHERTY school  1896 - "little school on hill". 1898-99 teacher - Miss ___ Gilday. 1891 - 92 - Daisy Fox. 1892- Mamie Cooney. 1893-4 Mamie Cooney. 95-6 - Marguerite D. Gilday. 1901-02 Julia T. Goodman. 02-03 - Mamie Sinnott. 06-07 - Mamie S. Keefe.
B-3	432	Named Schools	District abolished Oct. 1921; incorporated in Boulder Creek. EL JARRO School  District created May 2, 1865. It took in everything from the south line of Pescadero Twp to Petroleum school district, which was created same year.  Another ordinance creating district came in Feb. 1868, on Petition of W. W. Waddell and others. North of San Vicente creek.
B-3	433	Named Schools	1875 changed to Seaside. EUREKA 1891 - 92. Discontinued 1927.  Lizzie C. White. 1886 - Ada V. Kelley. 95-6 - George H. Cassaday. 1900-01 - Mary F. Monseau. 01-02 - Olive E. Theller. 06-07 - Clara Williams.
B-3	434	Named Schools	FAIRVIEW School.  Near Saratoga Summit. Jointly in S.C., San Mateo and Santa Clara counties. Created in 1892 by action of three counties. 1898-99 teacher - Alice Stirling. Summer of 1901 \$500 bonds voted and new building erected at cost of \$560, 20 by 36. Alice Stirling teacher. 95-6 - Cora M. Otto. 98-99 - Alice Sterling. 01-02 - Alice Sterling. 06-07 - Alice Sterling.
B-3	435	Named Schools	FERNDAL School district 1907. In Feb. 1907, created out of Green Valley and Hazel Dell.  08-09 - Amada Paulsen.  1946 - Merged into Salsipuedes Union.

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B-3	436	Named Schools	<p>FREEDOM Union school Created in 1946 Combining: Roache. Opened Fall 1946 Amesti. 525 registration Calabasas. Larkin Valley. San Andreas. Fruitvale. (Roache and Amesti buildings used; Calabasas school house moved to Roache site.)</p>
B-3	437	Named Schools	<p>FRUITVALE 1891 - 92.</p> <p>Mary Caddy. 95-6 - Minnie J. Thurber. 01-02 - Mary Leonard. 02-03 - Mary Caddy. 06-07 - Emma C. Cline. 08-09 - Mary Caddy.</p>
B-3	438	Named Schools	<p>1946 - Merged in Freedom Union. Garfield Park school bldg. erected summer of 1914 \$3938 contract to W. A. White.</p>
B-3	439	Named Schools	<p>GAULT school. Original building, 24 by 30 feet, was first occupied in school year of 87-88. Alice Steinmetz was teacher. Grounds were 200 by 250 feet. 40 pupils. named after Calvin Gault. (Opened Jan. 9, 1888) Contract let in Oct. 1887 to L. B. McCornick for \$2,780 to build two room school.</p>
B-3	440	Named Schools	<p>McCornick also given \$900 contract for one room addition to Branciforte. GLEN HAVEN SCHOOL 1890-91 Teacher Fannie C. Humphrey.</p> <p>1891-92 - Matilda E. Baker. 1903-4 - Marie Rechter. 95-6 - Matilda E. Baker.</p> <p>01-02 - Matilda E. Baker. 04-05 - Marie Rechter. 05-06 - Alpha West. 06-07 - Bertha R. Houghton.</p>

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B-3	441	Named Schools	<p>GLENWOOD SCHOOL. In 1920 Glenwood school 1887 - Miss L. Cappleman. was changed to Happy Valley, (apparently). What had 1889 - Stella Finkeldey. been Martin's school became Glenwood. Check on this. 1891 - 92 Myrtle Hoff.</p> <p>1886 - Edna Young. 95-6 - Minnie Boswell.</p> <p>1900 - 01 Mrs. Annie L. Hinds. - went to Klondike 01-02 - Lillian L. Grove. 02-03 - Erma Rhodes. 06-07 - Elva M. Hunter.</p>
B-3	442	Named Schools	<p>1910-11 - Theodora C. Webber GRANT SCHOOL</p> <p>Teacher in 1867 James Wagor. Louise Fernald's first teaching there; appar- ently before her marriage.</p> <p>In Dec. 1880, contract for "new building" let to P. L. Saunders for \$100; 48 by 28; to be finished by Jan. 26, 1881. Two room addition built in 1894.</p>
B-3	443.01	Named Schools	<p>GREEN VALLEY. Org. 1868. Site on small hill 300 yds south of F. Ketchum's res. on new county road from Freedom to DeRoe[sic] ranch, owned by ___ Parker. The building was 30 by 20 feet, and 12 feet high, with no ante room. Green Valley district created by supervisors on first Monday in August, 1868, by division of Oak Grove district. Western portion, in time, was given name of Corralitos district (?). W. H. Hobbs, first teacher, started sessions Nov. 30, 1868. 1891-92 - Christine Keith. 86-87 - Josie Jacobson. 95-96 - Mrs. W. W. Griffin. 00-01 - Elma Griffin. 01-02 - Ida L. Small. [continued on Card #443.2]</p>
B-3	443.02	Named Schools	<p>[continued from Card #443.1]</p> <p>[Green Valley teachers, cont']</p> <p>05-06 - C. L. Musick (he went to B.C.) 06-07 - Nellie O'Hara. 08-09 - Miss Ellem [sic] Bucklin.</p> <p>1946 - Merged in Salsipuedes Union.</p>

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B-3	444	Named Schools	<p>HAPPY VALLEY Started as Bean Creek in ____:</p> <p>In 1885 changed to Glenwood; in 1920 made Happy Valley and Martins changed to Glenwood.</p> <p>(Above seems erroneous, as D. G. Ingraham Happy Valley teacher in 1872.)</p> <p>1885 - Miss A. M. Felker.</p> <p>1886 - Mary Stuart.</p> <p>1891 - 92 - Etha Bradley.</p> <p>1893 - 94 - “</p> <p>95 - 96 - “</p> <p>1898 - 99 - Fannie McKay.</p> <p>1901 - 02 - Maud Stevens.</p> <p>1901 - 02 - “</p> <p>02 - 03 - Harriet Schofield</p> <p>06 - 07 - Helen F. Taylor.</p>
B-3	445	Named Schools	<p>HAPPY VALLEY</p> <p>New stucco school house dedicated Oct. 17, 1921.</p>
B-3	446	Named Schools	<p>HAZEL BROOK SCHOOL</p> <p>Second one.</p> <p>Built in summer of 1889 by R. R. Bixby - total cost \$1200. He got \$125. 22 x 38; 14 ft. ceiling.</p> <p>Bixby took contract to build Soquel school same summer.</p> <p>Cost over \$7000.</p> <p>1883-84 Mollie Givens of Soquel.</p> <p>-86 “ “</p> <p>1890-91 - Amy Goodwin.</p> <p>1891-92 - Grace Barnet.</p> <p>95-6 - Irma Rhodes.</p> <p>1901-02 - Irma Rhodes.</p> <p>06-07 - Helen A. Byrne.</p> <p>HAZEL DELL 1891 - 92.</p> <p>Clara L. Johnson.</p> <p>1886 - Annie E. Mitchell.</p> <p>95-6 - Lottie B. Wood.</p> <p>1900-01 - Verah Roache.</p> <p>1901-02 - Lottie B. Wood.</p> <p>06-07 - Jennie R. Ross.</p>
B-3	447	Named Schools	<p>HIGHLAND SCHOOL.</p> <p>Opened, Sept. 1878. Teacher Mrs. __ Spalsbury.</p> <p>(Probably wife of trustee).</p> <p>Trustees - E. Spalsbury, Anson S. Miller, I. M. Snow.</p> <p>Used building belonging to Spalsbury.</p> <p>1890-91 - Hattie E. Allen.</p> <p>91-92 - “</p> <p>1886 - Agnes M. Parsons.</p> <p>95-96 - F. A. Lottin.</p> <p>99-00 - Ruth Thompson.</p> <p>01-02 - Jessie Sobey.</p> <p>02-03 - Miss __ Fickert.</p> <p>05-06 - Minnie L. Barron.</p> <p>06-07 - Myrtle Poole.</p>
B-3	448	Named Schools	

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B-3	449	Named Schools	<p>HILL 1891 - 92.</p> <p>Mary Leonard.</p> <p>1886 - Julia Trimmer.</p> <p>95-6 - Mary Leonard. 01-02 - Carrie B. Earle. 02-03 - Mary Leonard. 06-07 - Clara C. Larkin.</p>
B-3	450	Named Schools	<p>JEFFERSON School</p> <p>District on Nov. 1, 1875, carved out of Happy Valley district by supervisors on petition of S. Ingraham and 20 others. (See Rev. Duncan G. Ingraham)</p> <p>In Aug. 1879, Mrs. Carrie Peregoy res. as teacher and Miss Lelia Aldrich hired. 85 - Lelia Aldrich. 86 - Emma Mosher. 1889-90 - Josie Colehower. 1890-91 - Josie Colehower. 91-92 - " " 1894-5 Miss __ Ashley. 95-96 - Adeline Becker. 99-00 - Ella Dakin. 1901-02 - Blanche M. Clark. 06-07 - Mrs. Ella McLeod.</p>
B-3	451	Named Schools	<p>JEFFERSON school district Created Nov. 1, 1875, by supervisors on petition of S. Ingraham and others Carved out of Happy Valley.</p>
B-3	452	Named Schools	<p>LAGUNA CREEK SCHOOL Teacher: In Nov. 79, Mrs. E. E. Fuller succeeded Miss __ Parker.</p> <p>1885 (Jan) Alice Steinmetz. 1886 - Alice Maxwell. 1891-92 - Emma C. Folsom. 95-6 - Alice Rhodes. 99-00 - Elizabeth Cook. 1901-02 - " " 06-07 - Annie Scaroni.</p>
B-3	453	Named Schools	<p>LARKIN VALLEY SCHOOL Feb. 17, 1902 - Sup. meeting, Larkin Valley district having failed to erect a school house or open a school, the proceedings forming the district were annulled.</p> <p>1916 - Larkin valley district carved out of Calabasas, San Andreas and Hill.</p> <p>1946 - Merged in Freedom Union.</p>

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B-3	454	Named Schools	<p>LAS MANZANITAS school district established in May, 1891. Joint district. 1891 - 92 Jennie Rives. 95 - 96 Kate Laird.</p> <p>99 - 00 Bessie Hoover. 1900 - 01 Ida M. Moore. 1901 - 02 " 02 - 03 Mary Allen 06 - 07 Mary W. Allen.</p>
B-3	455	Named Schools	<p>LAUREL 1891 - 92.</p> <p>Frances Scott. 1886 - Irene R. Hill 95 - 6 - Anna C. Hein.</p> <p>98 - 99 - Annie C. Hein. 99 - 00 - Mintie Wilbur. 1901 - 02 - Laura Hall. 06 - 07 - Laura E. Hall.</p>
B-3	456	Named Schools	<p>LAUREL SCHOOL Opened Jan. 25, 1895. The Hihn lot at corner of Washington and Laurel leased by school board and old Beach School building moved to it for a kindergarten. In 1901 school board[sic] bought Welch property at Laurel and Center, giving the school an entire block frontage on Laurel.</p>
B-3	457.01	Named Schools	<p>99-1900 Two teachers-Mabel Merrill, Elizabeth Haslam. LIVE OAK SCHOOL. District formed by supervisors Nov. 11, 1872. (South of Hazel Brook; east of Arana Gulch; to Rodeo Gulch; and further south, to Soquel creek.) Building erected on land donated from farm of Martin Kinsley. TEACHERS: 1872-73 - 73-74 - 74-75 - E. D. Wardwell. 75-76 - Mrs. L. D. Gardner. 76-77 - 77-78 - J. M. K. Bateman. (In Jan. 1878 Pearl McCann left SC school to teach at Live Oak.) 78-79 - W. R. Wilson. In Jan. 1879, went to Soquel (when ___ Kent left there.) [continued on Card #457.2]</p>

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B-3	457.02	Named Schools	<p>[continued from Card #457.1][continued on Card #457.3]</p> <p>[Live Oak School Teachers cont']</p> <p>79-80 -</p> <p>80-81 -</p> <p>81-82 -</p> <p>82-83 - Mrs. L. D. Gardner.</p> <p>83-84 -</p> <p>84-85 -</p> <p>85-86 - Ida Miller.</p> <p>86-87 - W. R. Wilson.</p> <p>87-88 -</p> <p>88-89 -</p> <p>89-90 -</p> <p>1890-91 -</p> <p>91-92 - Fannie C. Humphrey.</p> <p>92-93 -</p> <p>93-94 -</p> <p>94-95 -</p>
B-3	457.03	Named Schools	<p>[continued from Card #457.2][continued on Card #457.4]</p> <p>[Live Oak School Teachers cont']</p> <p>95-96 - Fannie C. Humphrey.</p> <p>96-97 -</p> <p>97-98 - Fannie Humphrey.</p> <p>98-99 - " "</p> <p>99-00 - Gertrude Collins. (30 pupils)</p> <p>1901-02 - Katherine Gilleran.</p> <p>02-03 - Katherine Gilleran.</p> <p>03-04 -</p> <p>04-05 -</p> <p>05-06 -</p> <p>06-07 - Marie Rechter.</p> <p>07-08 -</p> <p>08-09 - (Dec. 12, 1912, \$5000 bond</p> <p>09-10 - issue failed; 47 for; 74 no.)</p> <p>1910-11 -</p> <p>11-12 -</p>
B-3	457.04	Named Schools	<p>[continued from Card #457.3]</p> <p>[Live Oak School Teachers cont']</p> <p>12-13 - [Aug. 22, 1913; \$5000 bond vote won;</p> <p>13-14 - 124 to 40. Wm. Bray, architect.]</p> <p>14-15 -</p> <p>15-16 -</p> <p>16-17 -</p> <p>17-18 -</p> <p>19-20 -</p> <p>20-21 -</p> <p>21-22 -</p> <p>22-23 - Mrs. J. W. Speers principal.</p> <p>June, 1929 - L. A. Hawkins res. after 5 years,</p> <p>to go to S. J.</p>
B-3	458	Named Schools	<p>LIVE OAK SCHOOL</p> <p>Voted \$5000 bonds 124 to 40 in 1915 for new building.</p>

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B-3	459	Named Schools	LIVE OAK SCHOOL Voted 150 to 51 \$10,000 bonds Sept. 1, 1922, for two new rooms.
B-3	460	Named Schools	Voted \$75,000 bonds in 1947. LIVE OAK SCHOOL Voted \$10,000 bonds Aug. 16, 1927. Additions and remodeling.
B-3	461	Named Schools	LOMA PRIETA SCHOOL In Summer of 1886 Birdie Scott. 1899-90 Ruth Radcliff. 1891-92 - Grace Barney. 86 - Grace Barney. 95-6 - Annie L. Malcolm. March 1895 - Zinie Kidder. 1895-6 Anna Malcolm of Wats. 1899-00 Ruth Radcliff
B-3	462	Named Schools	MARTIN SCHOOL DISTRICT Formed in April, 1905. Borders of Glenwood and Scotts valley changed.
B-3	463	Named Schools	06-07 - Ethel Fisher. MISSION HILL School.
B-3	464	Named Schools	The stone wall on the Cherry St. side was planned in Nov. 1883. Mountain School Teacher - 1881-82 Miss Fannie Morey of Gilroy.
B-3	465	Named Schools	MOUNTAIN SCHOOL In May, 1882, people of district voted to buy acre from E. B. Cahoon. School house had been perched on hillside.  Teacher 1885-86: W. R. Brown. Summer of '86 O Delle Dibble. 1890-91 - Minnie Wencke of SC 1891-92 - Kate Bauter. 95-6 - Mrs. N. A. May. 99-00 - Mrs. Fred May 1901-02 " " " March, 1905, Mrs. N. A. May, teacher 11 years, left to live in Tonapah. 06-07 - Minnie I. Barron.
B-3	466	Named Schools	OAKDALE Merged with Aptos 1947 00-01 - Anna L. Thomas. 1901-02 - Anna L. Thomas. 06-07 - Lottie Cantlin.

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B-3	467.01	Named Schools	<p>OCEAN VIEW. Built in fall of 1884 "near Glassell mill site". "To be known in future as Ocean View school". Previous building had been near Quistorf's, says Minerva Waterman, who taught it. District formed in 1884, apparently split off from San Vicente. 1881-82 - Miss Helen Green. 85 - Anna Helmke. 87-88 - Edna Young. 91-92 - H. A. Linscott. 92-93 - Miss E. Cross. 95-96 - L. R. Fulmer. 99-00 - Grace Baldwin. 01-02 - Edith V. Edwards. 05-06 - W. E. Ensign (32 pupils). 04-05 - Harriet Bailey. [continued on Card #467.2]</p>
B-3	467.02	Named Schools	<p>[continued from Card #467.1] [Ocean View school, teachers cont']  06-07 - Miss Lulu Perkins. Ensign had resigned to be bookkeeper for Pearson &amp; Moretti at San Vicente. Louise Perkins.</p>
B-3	468	Named Schools	<p>OLIVE'S SULPHUR SPRINGS School Teacher 1904-5 Helen Byrne, just graduated from S. J. Normal. 06-07 - Helen M. Huff.</p>
B-3	469	Named Schools	<p>ORANGE School district (Orange Grove)  In March, 1903, petition to create out of Casserly- denied by Supervisors.</p>
B-3	470	Named Schools	<p>PIGEON POINT School Teacher in March, 1881 - W. G. Thompson. Discontinued Jan. 1, 1886 and pupils went to Pescadero.</p>
B-3	471	Named Schools	<p>POWDER MILL School Teacher spring of 1884 Miss Lillian Dake 1886 - Lily Cappelmann 1889 - Lillian Dake  1891-92 - Theodora W. Deams.  Lapsed in 1898 and dist. cons. with SC 95-6 - Agnes H. Boston.</p>

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B-3	472	Named Schools	RAILROAD school district created 1868. 1891-92 - Kara Allen. 1886 - George Furlong 95-6 - Josie Colehouer.[sic] 1901-02 - Ida A. Nohrden. 02-03 - Emma A. Cox. 05-06 - Annie E. Lindsey. 06-07 - Ada I. Hill.
B-3	473	Named Schools	1946 - Merged in Salsipuedes Union. REDWOOD school Teacher:  1895-6: Ella V. Rawson. 1901-02 - Emma J. Bowen 02-03 - Elma G. Bradley 06-07 - Irene Leslie. 1949 annexed to Browns Valley and both made part of Corralitos Union
B-3	474	Named Schools	ROACHE school. District formed in 1864. Acre and half donated by W. Patterson. Lumber given by W. Roache and L. B. Gardner. O. Mills and others gave work. School opened with L. B. Gardner (Gardener?) as teacher and 25 pupils. First trustees were Gardener, Roache and Peter Zills. 1891-92 George Furlong. 1886 - Charles Rodgers. 95-6 - Mary Brown, Lizzie C. White. 1901-02 - Alberta B. Cox, Lizzie C. White. 02-03 - Edna C. Cutler. 06-07 - Alta B. C. Durham, Leonora Brownell.
B-3	475	Named Schools	1946 Merged in Freedom Union. ROCKY RIDGE School.  Teacher 1880 - Miss Helen Green. 1881-82 - Laura Duncan. Still in existence in spring of 1888 No teacher listed 1891-92.
B-3	476	Named Schools	Salsipuedes school district created 1946 by union of Railroad Ferndale Casserly Green Valley Carlton voted Oct. 1, 1946, \$100,000 bonds for school house.

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B-3	477	Named Schools	<p>SCHOOLS</p> <p>San Andreas.</p> <p>District created by supervisors May 19, 1862, but already had school house and had couple of months before elected trustees: Charles Miller, James McKamish, Varnum Wescott.</p> <p>1891-92 Frankie Sanborn.</p> <p>1886 - Caro L. Kidder.</p> <p>95-6 - Frankie Sanborn.</p> <p>1901-02 - Blanche C. Clements.</p> <p>06-07 - Adah Cooke.</p>
B-3	478	Named Schools	<p>1946 - Merged in Freedom Union.</p> <p>SAN ANDREAS Schoolbonds \$8,500 in Sept. 1927; to replace old school house near railroad track.</p>
B-3	479	Named Schools	<p>SAN GREGORIO School district established in May, 1864.</p>
B-3	480	Named Schools	<p>San Lorenzo school district formed by supervisors May 6, 1863, on petition of Otis Ashley and others.</p>
B-3	481	Named Schools	<p>SAN VICENTE school district</p> <p>Established by supervisors in May, 1862, on petition of Charles Craighill.</p> <p>1881-82 - Mrs. C. M. Jenne.</p> <p>1884-85 - Lizzie Taintor.</p> <p>1886 - Minerva Waterman</p> <p>1890-91 - Anna Williams.</p> <p>1891-92 - Hattie E. Bennett.</p> <p>95-96 - Maud C. Stevens.</p> <p>98-99 - Minnie Boswell.</p> <p>99-00 - Josie B. Leonard.</p> <p>1900-01 - Emma A. Cox.</p> <p>01-02 - Grace Purdy.</p> <p>04-05 - Alma Osterhaus (her third year)</p> <p>05-06 - Clara Hoff.</p> <p>06-07 - Samuel Cornell.</p>
B-3	482.01	Named Schools	<p>Santa Cruz No. 1.</p> <p>1857. Pescadero.</p> <p>1859. Pajaro (Feb.) (Changed to Watsonville in 1886)</p> <p>Oak Grove. In May carved out of Pajaro. In 1871 changed to Corralitos.</p> <p>1860. Branciforte.</p> <p>Santa Cruz No. 2. Named Grant in 1866. Consolidated with SC in 1869.</p> <p>Soquel.</p> <p>1861. San Andreas.</p> <p>1863. San Lorenzo. In 1875 changed to Felton. Carlton. Carved out of Oak Grove.</p> <p>Union. East of Aptos Creek; carved from Oak Grove, Soquel, Andreas.</p> <p>1864. San Gregorio.</p> <p>Happy Valley.</p> <p>[continued on Card #482.2]</p>

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B-3	482.02	Named Schools	<p>[continued from Card #482.1][continued on Card #482.3]</p> <p>1865. El Jarro. In 1875 changed to Seaside.  Petroleum. In 1875 made Laguna.  Scotts Valley.  Santa Cruz No. 3 (Beach School).  1866. Roache.  Bay View. In 1892 divided between Santa Cruz and Laguna.  1867. Hazel Brook.  Mountain.  Aptos.  1868. Boulder Creek.  Green Valley.  Railroad.  Summit.  1870. Agua Puerca.  Vine Hill.</p>
B-3	482.03	Named Schools	<p>[continued from Card #482.2][continued on Card #482.4]</p> <p>1871. Casserly. Carved out of Carlton.  Corralitos. Changed from Oak Grove.  1872. Central. (School apparently not started until 1864)  Live Oak. San Vicente.  1874. Davenport (Landing). In 1880 united with Agua Puerca.  1875. Felton. Changed from San Lorenzo.  Browne.  Jefferson.  Laguna. Changed from Petroleum.  Seaside. Changed from El Jarro. Lapsed 1900.  Sunnydale. Lapsed in 1887.  1876. Newell Creek. In 1894 changed to Ben Lomond.  Powder Works. Combined with SC in 1899.  Rocky Ridge.</p>
B-3	482.04	Named Schools	<p>[continued from Card #482.3][continued on Card #482.5]</p> <p>1877. Bald Mountain. Lapsed in [blank]  1879. Bear Creek. Suspended in 1929.  Amesti.  1880. Browns Valley. Taken out of Corralitos.  Highland. In existence perhaps several years.  1881. Burrell. Carved out of Highland.  Valencia.  1882. Laurel.  Zayante.  1884. Eureka. Discontinued in 1931.  Hazel Dell.  Ocean View.  1885. Glenwood. Changed from Bean Creek. In 1920 made Happy Valley. Martins made Glenwood.  Loma Prieta.</p>

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B-3	482.05	Named Schools	<p>[continued from Card #482.4][continued on Card #482.6]</p> <p>1886. Watsonville. Changed from Pajaro. Castle Rock. Lapsed in [blank] Sequoia. Taken from Boulder Creek. In 1920 re-annexed. 1887. Glen Haven. Out of Soquel. 1888. Fruitvale. 1889. Dougherty. In 1901 attached to Boulder Creek. Calabasas. Vega. In 1917 changed to Aromas. 1890. Sunnyside. Lapsed in 1900.</p>
B-3	482.06	Named Schools	<p>[over]</p> <p>[continued from Card #482.5][continued on Card #482.7] (Rural schools - 2 -) 1891. Valencia. Las Manzanitas. 1892. Fairview. Lapsed in 1914. 1893. Redwood. Lapsed in 1949 combined with Browns Valley - both with Corralitos Union. 1894. Alba. Discontinued in 1940.(first in 1926) 1896. Cave Gulch. Discontinued in 1926 Oakdale. 1899. Hill in existence; near Fruitvale. 1901. Larkin Valley. Created in 1901; opened in 1916. 1902. San Vicente. 1903. Olive Springs. Lapsed in 1911. 1905. Martins carved out of Glenwood; in 1920 renamed Glenwood. 1906. Pacific.</p>
B-3	482.07	Named Schools	<p>[continued from Card #482.6]</p> <p>1907. Ferndale. (out of Hazel Dell and Green Valley) Hester Creek. Suspended in 1924. Re-est. 1929. 1908. Seaside. Carved out of Agua Puerca. 1910. Pleasant Valley; changed from Union. 1914. Sunnyside. Out of Seaside. Disc.____ 1920. Valley View. Changed from Glenwood. 1924. Coast. Out of part of Agua Puerca. Disc.____ 1932. Rob Roy. Changed from Hill. In 1937 made La Selva. 1926 - Hester Creek, Alba, Cave Gulch lapsed 1927 - Eureka Lapsed.</p>

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B-3	483	Named Schools	<p>SCOTTS VALLEY school. 11</p> <p>As school district No. 3 formed in August ^ 1865, carved out of S.C. District No. 2.</p> <p>District voted June __ 1923, 43 to 12, \$7500 bonds for new building. Mrs. Joseph Riordan, principal.</p> <p>1874 - Mrs. Ada Adams.</p> <p>1878-79 Miss E. L. Richards. 1906-07 Martha J. Brown.</p> <p>86 J. T. Stockdale. 08-09 Grace Purdy.</p> <p>89-90 Edna Young.</p> <p>90-91 Edith Knight.</p> <p>91-92 " "</p> <p>95-96 Eva Knowles.</p> <p>1901-02 Ida Drury. In Oct. 1901.</p> <p>Gertrude Bowen was succeeded by Miss Drury.</p>
B-3	484	Named Schools	<p>SCOTTS VALLEY</p> <p>Teacher 1899-1900 Edna L. Scott</p>
B-3	485	Named Schools	<p>SEASIDE School (originally El Jarro)</p> <p>Teacher - spring '82: Laura E. Pearson.</p> <p>1890 - Anna McSweeney.</p> <p>1891-92 - Anna McSweeney.</p>
B-3	486	Named Schools	<p>1886 - Flora B. Smith</p> <p>95-6 - Grace Purdy.</p> <p>SEQUOIA School.</p> <p>1886 - A Hagerman</p> <p>1899-1900 teacher - Marion Fischer.</p> <p>1901-02 - Beatrice Boston of S.C.</p> <p>02-03 - Jessie M. Rodgers.</p> <p>School house burned in big forest fire of Sept. 1904, which swept from Pescadero creek into Big Basin. It resumed in unoccupied cottage, Elizabeth Cook, teacher.</p> <p>1891-92 Effie E. Walker.</p> <p>95-96 Effie E. Walker.</p> <p>98-99 Nellie Irelan.</p> <p>99-00 Marian Foster.</p> <p>1901-02 Beatrice Boston.</p> <p>02-03 Jessie M. Rodgers.</p> <p>05-06 Miss Elizabeth Cook.</p> <p>06-07 Elizabeth J. Cook.</p>
B-3	487	Named Schools	<p>SUMMIT SCHOOL District</p> <p>formed in 1889 out of Brown and Castle Rock.</p> <p>(May be error; teacher, lone Cunningham as early as 1886. Still there in 1888-89, and back in Oct. 1890, as Mrs. lone Wyman, replacing Miss Frankie Feeley, who res.</p> <p>1891-92 Erna Werner.</p> <p>95-6 - W. H. Sisson.</p> <p>1901-02 Callie Shartzter.</p> <p>06-07 - Effie Crofoot.</p>

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B-3	488	Named Schools	<p>SUNNYSIDE SCHOOL</p> <p>was on NW slope of Ben Lomond Mnt.</p> <p>Its teacher, Rhoda Moore of Wats (teaching her first school) d. May 29, 1891, after about six weeks as teacher. She was a niece of Mrs. C. Garcia of SC.</p> <p>1891 - 92 Josie E. Smith</p> <p>95-6 - Margaret Burchell.</p>
B-3	489	Named Schools	<p>SUNNYVALE</p> <p>Teacher - Fall of 1886 - Frances Scott.</p>
B-3	490	Named Schools	<p>SCHOOLS</p> <p>Union district created in Aug 3, 1863, on petition of A. J. Moore and others. It was carved out of Soquel, Oak Grove and San Andreas. Oak Grove was created in 1859, being carved out of Pajaro; in 1871 its name was changed to Corralitos. Union at first had Aptos creek as western border.</p> <p>In 1867 Aptos district was formed. In 1910 Union, with its area much curtailed, was changed to Pleasant Valley.</p> <p>1885-86 - Nellie Sweet (Union teacher)</p> <p>91-92 - Ida E. Reid.</p>
B-3	491	Named Schools	<p>UNION School district      formed 1863</p> <p>Teacher - Fall of 1886 - Fannie McKean.</p> <p>95-96 - Alice C. Reid.</p> <p>98-99 - Marion Fisher. changed 1910 to</p> <p>99-00 - Ida Drury. Pleasant Valley</p> <p>01-02 - Bertha J. Klaus.</p> <p>05-06 - Marie Rechter.</p> <p>06-07 - Clara Mayor.</p> <p>08-09 - Sarah Carlton.</p>
B-3	492	Named Schools	<p>VALENCIA (School at Hihn's mill)</p> <p>1886 - Augusta Glines</p> <p>-87 - Charlotte Sagar. (Apparently previous year)</p> <p>1888-89 - Esther Malcolm of Wats.</p> <p>89-90 - Pearl Alford (Teresa C. Leonard)</p> <p>90-91 - Teresa C. Leonard</p> <p>91-92 - Annie L. Wells. Consol. with Aptos</p> <p>92-93 - Teresa C. Leonard. July 30, 1930</p> <p>93-94 - Percy M. Newhall. by vote 43 to 6.</p> <p>94-95 - Mrs. E. Boyd.</p> <p>95-96 - Anna J. Sargent, Mrs. E. Boyd.</p> <p>96-97 -      "      "      "</p> <p>97-98 -      "      "      "</p> <p>98-99 - Lena Forden, Anna L. Thomas.</p> <p>99-00 -      "      "</p> <p>00-01 - Grace Purdy. [03-04, 04-05 no data]</p> <p>01-02 - Ernest D. Snow. 05-06 Harriet Schofield of S.C.</p> <p>02-03 - Lenore O'Neil      06-07      "</p>
B-3	493	Named Schools	<p>VEGA 1891 - 92.</p> <p>Lutie E. Osborne.</p> <p>95-6 - L. F. Casaday.</p> <p>1901-02 - Mary Patterson, Helen M. Kelly.</p>

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B-3	494	Named Schools	VINE HILL SCHOOL 1887 1886 - Marian Ashley  Teacher - Marian Ashley. 1891-92 - Flora E. Lacey. 95-96 - Mabel F. Langevin.  98-99 - Ida M. Manley. 1900-01 - Annie Rowe. 1901-02 - Lucy J. Tainton. 06-07 - Ella Crews.
B-3	495	Named Schools	ZAYANTE School Josie Buelna, teacher, resigned summer of 1903 after teaching it many years.  1891-92 - Josie Buelna. 95-96 - " 1901-02 - " 04-05 - Josie Buelna. 06-07 - Josie Buelna.
B-3	496	Enrollment Statistics	SCHOOL CENSUS Nov. 1858 C. Williams, school marshal. Attending boys Girls Total School S.C. 176 134 310 114 Soq. 66 59 125 41 Paj 111 60 171 53 Pesc. 25 21 46 10  Children 4 to 18.
B-3	497	Enrollment Statistics	SCHOOL ENROLLMENT 58-59  SC 130 Soq. 125 Paj 171 Pesc 46 ----- 652  County got \$1 each from state school fund.
B-3	498	Enrollment Statistics	SCHOOLS in 1861. S.C. No. 1 - 58 ADA; \$3700; J. M. Seidel, Mary Hill, Mary Baker. S.C. No. 2 - 20 ADA; \$ 650; G. M. Goslin, Mrs. E. A. Hurd, Miss M. Nugent. Soquel - 37 ADA; \$1200; B. F. Bayley. San Andreas - 10 ADA; \$75; M. Brown. Oak Grove - 35 ADA; \$400; A. P. Knowles, S. F. Breed. Pajaro - 32 ADA; rented bldg; L. D. Holbrook. Pescadero - 20 ADA; \$150; J. R. Goodspeede[sic].  Total ADA - 212.

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B-3	499	Enrollment Statistics	SCHOOL ENROLLMENT Jan. 1, 1866.  Carlton 94 Happy Valley 37 Oak Grove 174 Pajaro 342 Pescadero 83 Petroleum 29 S.C.No. 1 - 381 San Andreas No. 1 64 No. 2 - 111 No. 2 139 San Lorenzo 31 San Gregorio - - Soquel 243 Union 91  (May be school census rather than attendance)
B-3	500.01	Enrollment Statistics	County school census, June 30, 1875.  Boys Girls Total Attended Santa Cruz 442 475 917 556 Pajaro 353 316 669 479 San Andreas 43 25 68 53 Mountain 24 32 56 36 Corralitos 91 80 171 76  Laguna 10 10 20 8 Happy Valley 29 35 64 36 Hazel Brook 7 13 22 19 Seaside 6 14 20 9 Railroad 26 16 42 33  Scotts Valley 18 21 39 29 Felton 48 28 76 54 [continued on Card #500.2]
B-3	500.02	Enrollment Statistics	[continued from Card #500.1][continued on Card #500.3]  Boys Girls Total Attended Bay View 65 57 122 77 Green Valley 38 34 72 34 Carlton 25 14 39 14  Summit 13 14 27 17 Aptos 38 21 59 44 Roache 49 37 86 46 Boulder Creek 32 30 62 32 Vine Hill 20 10 30 19  Agua Puerca 12 5 17 15 Hill 9 7 16 14 Casserly 21 12 33 20 Live Oak 31 33 64 39 San Vicente 19 17 36 18

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B-3 500.03 Enrollment Statistics [continued from Card #500.2]

	Boys	Girls	Total	Attended
Davenport	9	12	21	18
Sunnyside	9	15	24	22
Brown	21	13	34	--
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	1,662	1,518	3,212	2,067

Children between 5 and 17 years. [64.35% attended]

B-3 501.01 Enrollment Statistics County School Statistics - 1886.

	Am't
DISTRICTS No. belonging. Daily attendance. per pupil.	
Santa Cruz 760 725	\$19.83
Watsonville 527 510	17.57
Soquel 113 109	20.11
Felton 57 52	24.12
Bay View 75 65	30.23
Brown's Valley 41 40	17.86
Live Oak 39 34	16.90
Eureka 13 12	44.82
Seaside 10 8	59.26
Bald Mountain 8 7	51.71
Agua Puerca 7 7	61.53

[continued on Card #501.2]

B-3 501.02 Enrollment Statistics [continued from Card #501.1][continued on Card #501.3]

SCHOOL STATISTICS.  
(For the school year ending June 30th, 1886):  
Total amount paid for teaching .....\$43,707.95  
" " " " rent, fuel, etc. ... 6,539.45  
" " " " libraries ..... 990.75  
" " " " apparatus ..... 967.55  
" " " " land, buildings and  
furniture ..... 2,515.15  
  
Total .....\$54,720.85  
No. of children, per census returns ..... 4,298  
" " " enrolled ..... 3,469  
Average No. of children belonging ..... 2,418  
" " daily attendance ..... 2,272  
Percentage of attendance ..... .94  
Cost per pupil, computed on the total  
expenditures and No. belonging..... \$ 22.67

B-3 501.03 Enrollment Statistics [continued from Card #501.2]

[ cont': SCHOOL STATISTICS.  
(For the school year ending June 30th, 1886):  
  
Number of school houses ..... 54  
" " teachers, males ..... 15  
" " " females ..... 65  
Average salary per month, males ..... \$85.16  
" " " " females ..... 57.23

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B-3	502	Enrollment Statistics	<p>SCHOOL ENROLLMENT</p> <p>1892 1895 1900</p> <p>High School 209 203</p> <p>Mission Hill 530 340 290</p> <p>Branciforte 206 250 230</p> <p>Church 98</p> <p>Laurel 190 195</p> <p>Grant 71 90 56</p> <p>Gault 80 70</p> <p>Beach 85</p> <p>Bay View 120 95 52</p> <p>Kindergarten 40 19</p> <p>_____</p> <p>1,284 1,131</p> <p>Bay View separate district in 1892 and up to ____.</p>
B-3	503	Enrollment Statistics	<p>SCHOOLS</p> <p>ADA in county:</p> <p>1925-26 1926-27</p> <p>Kinder 130 105</p> <p>Elem. 4026 4111</p> <p>H.S. 1252 1358</p> <p>_____</p> <p>5398 5574</p>
B-3	504	Enrollment Statistics	<p>SCHOOL ENROLLMENT Fall of 1928</p> <p>Bay View 385</p> <p>Branciforte 308</p> <p>Gar.p. 82 [Garfield Park]</p> <p>Gault 113</p> <p>Grant 188</p> <p>Laurel 216</p> <p>H. S. 886</p> <p>Total 2,126</p>
B-3	505	Private Schools	<p>SCHOOL enrollment in Jan. 1929.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Boys Girls Total 1928</p> <p>H.S. 414 458 872 874</p> <p>Mission H. 126 115 241 270</p> <p>Bran. 154 157 313 309</p> <p>Bay View 188 174 362 290</p> <p>Laurel 107 114 221 240</p> <p>Gault 107 112 219 225</p> <p>Grant 61 50 111 118</p> <p>G. Park 29 37 66 33</p> <p>1,185 1,217 2,405 2,419</p>
B-3	506	Private Schools	<p>COUNTY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT - Total 1929</p> <p>4,517 boys</p> <p>4,306 girls</p> <p>8,823</p>

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B-3	507	Private Schools	County school enrollment Jan. 1930 - 8823.
B-3	508	Private Schools	----- COUNTY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT  S.C. Wats. Rural Total  1941    1,955  Sept. 1946    2,984  May 1946    8,266
B-3	509	Private Schools	CHAMINADE SCHOOL Opened Sept. 2, 1930. \$30,000 bldg.
B-3	510	Private Schools	CHESNUTWOODS  Bought in 1898 by Herbert E. Cox, pub. sch. teacher, and J. H. Janson who had been one of Chesnutwoods teachers.
B-3	511.01	Private Schools	CHRISTIAN BROS. Parochial school. Early in August, 1891, Brother Lascian[sic] sent. Two weeks later, on Sunday, still in August, Bishop George Mont- gomery of Los Angeles blessed the school. Lascian, sick, resigned the day of the dedication and Bro. Andrew re- placed him. Andrew stayed 3 years. Opened with 85 boys, from 1st year to 1st year of H.S. Wm. O'Keefe, Louis Waddock, Wm. Thompson, Joseph Delaney and couple of others entered from the old H.S. on mission hill. Delaney and Waddock went to St. Marys later. Delaney (1945) is supt. of Ry Equipment of Market St. Ry. and Waddock is (1945) supt of one of state hospitals between Stockton and So. "Mickey Thompson" took engineering course at St. Mary's and is supervising engineer of highway maintenance at Redding. Frank J. Sullivan bought uniforms for the (over)
B-3	511.02	Private Schools	[continued on Card #511.2] [continued from Card #511.1] [Christian Bros. Parochial school, cont']  Catholic Boys Band, under Prof. Liewald. Tommy Simmons got his first music in that band. Montgomery hall used for assemblies; graduating exercises in opera house. Thomas Kelly, proprietor of Racket Store, gave school bell, in memory of his brother, Tobias, who had died a few years previously. School closed in 1921. Among students were Herbert Beck and Stanley Tait.
B-3	512	Private Schools	SCHOOLS 1865 Gatch. In Oct. 1865, Gatch advertised in Sentinel he was about to open a private school in Temperance Hall. Couple of months later he was head of public schools.

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B-3	513	Private Schools	<p>HARTNELL COLLEGE</p> <p>Opened as Seminario de San Jose on Rancho del Patrocinio on Jan. 1, 1834, by W.E.P.Hartnell and Fr. Patricio Short. It had 14 pupils, who paid 200 pesos a year each, furnished their own books and stationary and certain articles of clothing. It lasted a year and a half.</p> <p>Two adobe buildings still standing in 1940. The smaller was dormitory, dining room and kitchen. Kitchen contained fireplace. Larger building was family residence and housed Hartnell's considerable library and the classrooms. The school had the distinction of having glass windows.</p> <p>Pablo de la Guerra, one of the pupils, later was member of Const. Conv. and of state senate, where he was chairman of committee on counties and boundaries.</p>
B-3	514	Private Schools	<p>SCHOOLS</p> <p>1856 Rev. T. W. Hinds had small private school on Hill later "just above gas works".</p>
B-3	515	Private Schools	<p>G. W. JONES ACADEMY.</p> <p>In July, 1884, ended first term.</p> <p>Wife, principal of Bay View school, resigned there to head preparatory dept. in Episcopal church school rooms. She was former Lizzie Newell of SC.</p> <p>...</p> <p>In July, 1884, Carpenter Kaye finished a building on Walnut avenue, to be known as Seaside Institute.</p> <p>G. W. Jones' academy opened its second year in January, 1885. Chesnutwood's was operating.</p>
B-3	516	Private Schools	<p>Methodist academy. (From Sentinel in late 60's)</p> <p>H. S. Loveland opened (after the Case school) a school where the Franklin house later stood. It was there until the M.E. church was built on Green street, when it was moved there.</p> <p>An academy was formed (apparently in 1850) with trustees; A. A. Hecox, E. Anthony, H. A. Loveland, S. Bennett and J. McClain. Loveland taught it for 18 months and was succeeded by Mr. and Mrs. ___ Dressden, who were shortly succeeded by C. K. Ercanbreck[sic]. Year later he succeeded by ___ Frick. In 1853 first public school opened under Frick and academy was abandoned.</p>
B-3	517	Private Schools	<p>Methodist academy (From C. V. Anthony)</p> <p>First teacher H. S. Loveland.</p> <p>Second teacher C. E. Ercanbreck[sic], a located preacher, who went to Watsonville when Rev. D. A. Dryden came to S.C. in 1851 and stayed there.</p> <p>Third teacher: Dryden did some teaching.</p> <p>Fourth: G. W. Frick.</p> <p>The academy ended with opening of the public school, in which Frick may have done some teaching. He went from Santa Cruz to Petaluma and thence to Lompoc with the temperance colony.</p>
B-3	518	Private Schools	<p>MORELAND Notre Dame Academy</p> <p>Cornerstone - in Wats; laid March 7, 1899.</p>

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B-3	519	Private Schools	<p>SCHOOLS (Eliza Farnham's "California Indoors and Out".) Public instruction first started in S.F. early in 1850 by a John C. Pelton of Mass., sustained two months by private exertions before it was taken in charge by the city. Pupils increased rapidly until school became so large Pelton and wife unable [to] give requisite attention. Pupils represented every continent and islands of sea and spoke nearly all languages of Christendom. Meantime system of public instruction organized by legislature of 1850-51, under which state first public schools were first opened in 1851.</p>
B-3	520	Private Schools	<p>PIODA SCHOOL In 1867 Mr. and Mrs. [blank] Pioda opened a Young Ladies academy in the "house recently completed by Edmund Jones on the corner of Lincoln and Pacific". They advertised they would have two lady teachers.</p> <p>Its third term started Jan. 13, 1868, which made it start some time in 1867. During 1867 a one-story building erected for it; \$1,000; John Morrow, builder.</p>
B-3	521	Private Schools	<p>SCHOOLS Paul Pioda. Closed first term June 15, 1867, with exhibition in Widden's Hall. Was in building at Pacific and Walnut but erected new adjoining building 27 by 45 for school and recitation. Music and gymnastic exercises stayed in old building, which also housed teachers and boarding pupils. Could accomodate 80 to 100. Pioda buying lot elsewhere to erect more commodious building.</p> <p>----</p> <p>Dec. 11, 1868, held closing exercises of fourth term in Unity hall. Pioda still head.</p>
B-3	522.01	Private Schools	<p>SANTA CRUZ SEMINARY (Quincy Hall) Opened in June, 1878, in "new building on Walnut avenue at head of Center st.) by Mrs. Ford, wife of Rev. ___ Ford. Dr. Willey officiated at opening ceremony. In March, 1879, Miss Faustina Miller, vice principal, resigned. (She had previously been at Mills Seminary in Oakland) Mrs. ___ Woods of Oakland succeeded her. In Dec. 1879, school passed into hands of Mrs. John L. Gamble of SF, who rented the Avenue House. Rev. Ford resigned from Baptist ch. Mrs. Gamble's first term opened Feb. 1880, with 31 pupils. Closed in June. Teachers Mrs. E. H. Woods and Miss Effie Parsons. Mrs. ___ Wanzer taught music; Mrs. Wood history and physiology; Miss Parsons, kindergarten; Mrs. Gamble painting. [continued on Card #522.2]</p>

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B-3	522.02	Private Schools	<p>[continued from Card #522.1]</p> <p>In March, 1881, Hihn moved old Williams house back from Pacific ave and turned it to face Walnut. Remodeled with three big rooms on lower floor, of which two could be thrown together by folding doors. One big room upstairs. Separate building adjoining planned. In 1882 Courier Item said Mrs. G. W. Ford, who had founded a girls' school which became Quincy Hall, was in Kansas City.</p> <p>In 1883 Quincy hall folded. Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Sennett, Mrs. Woods, bought Mrs. Baker's school on Van Ness ave in SF. Mrs. Raymond, teacher, remained in S.C. and apparently taught classes in the Quincy Hall building, which became Eastern Hotel.</p> <p>In Sept. 1884, Mrs. Gamble established her seminary in "Ralston House" at Pine and Leavenworth, S.F.</p>
B-3	523.01	Private Schools	<p>SEMINARIO DE SAN JOSE. Rancho del Partocinto (Patrocinio) Padron of 1835. In Vallejo documents in Bancroft library. xxxii:15. Calif. mss. 32.</p> <p>Guillo. Edo. Hartnell, casado, 38, director de colegio, Inglaterra.</p> <p>Ms. Teresa de la Guerra, casada, 27, su mujer. Alta Calif.</p> <p>Guillo. Anto. Hartnell, muchacho, 9, sus hijo, Alta Calif.</p> <p>Adelberto Hartnell, muchacho, 4, sus hijo, Alta Calif.</p> <p>Jose Hartnell, muchacho, 2, sus hijo, Alta Calif.</p> <p>Matilde Hartnell, muchacha, 9 mos. Alta Calif.</p> <p>R.S.Fr.Patricio Short, sacerdote, 43, catedratico, Irlanda.</p> <p>Colegiales (Joven)</p> <p>Pablo de la Guerra 13 Alta California</p> <p>Joaquin de la Guerra 13 "</p> <p>[continued on Card #523.2]</p>
B-3	523.02	Private Schools	<p>[continued from Card #523.1][continued on Card #523.3]</p> <p>Rafael Estrada 16 Alta California</p> <p>Jose de San Diego 16 "</p> <p>Mariano de San Diego 15 "</p> <p>Felipe de San Gabriel 14 "</p> <p>Jose Dolores de San Gabriel 12 "</p> <p>Roman de San Fernando 16 "</p> <p>Manuel de San Fernando 14 "</p> <p>Jose Sunol 10 "</p> <p>Salvador Osio 12 "</p> <p>Antonio Chaves 14 Meyico.</p> <p>Francisco Johnson, muchacho, 8 Guaymas.</p> <p>Eulalia (India) Soltera 19 Alta California</p> <p>Francisca " muchacha 11 "</p> <p>Segunda " " 3 "</p> <p>Genoveva " " 12 "</p> <p>Fortunato (indio) Soltero 36 "</p> <p>Rafael " " 50 "</p>

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B-3	523.03	Private Schools	<p>[continued from Card #523.2] Alta California</p> <p>Matias (indio) Soltero 26 Sirvientes</p> <p>Daniel " " 18 "</p> <p>Manuel Paju " " 48 "</p> <p>Diego " " 35 "</p> <p>Juan Bautista " Casado 26 "</p> <p>Rufina (india) " 23 "</p> <p>Cornelio Tanson Viudo 60 Alemania</p> <p>Juan Gornian Soltero 50 Irlanda</p> <p>Manuel Mota " 36 Portugal.</p> <p>Carlos Lorenzano Viudo 48 Meyico</p> <p>Vicente Cantua Cadado 45 Mayordomo Alta Calif</p> <p>Juana Soto " 35 su mujer "</p> <p>Juan Ygnacio Cantua muchacho 8 "</p> <p>Juan Maria Cantua " 5 sus hijos "</p> <p>Maria Anta. Cantua Pasvala 3 "</p> <p>Crecencia Soto Pasvala 12 agregados "</p> <p>Encarnacio Soto Joven 3 " "</p> <p>Maria del Carmen Cantua Pasvula 9 mos. hija de V. Cantua.</p>
B-3	524	Private Schools	<p>SCHOOLS</p> <p>In fall of 1860</p> <p>Rev. J. S. Zelig opened a "high school" in the public school building.</p> <p>Rev. Roussel</p> <p>Assisted by M. G. Kelly, opened a school "opposite the old mission church."</p>
B-3	525.01	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL</p> <p>1878:</p> <p>C. (Cornelia?) Capplemann. (Mrs. George Reid).</p> <p>John P. Cooper (Journalist; sports ed. SF Chronicle)</p> <p>Underwood McCann. (Died before 1902)</p> <p>Evelyn Pope.</p> <p>1879:</p> <p>Annie Austin.</p> <p>H.E. Cox (Teacher in SC; had bus. college in SJ)</p> <p>Nettie R. Locke. (Living in Chicago in 1902)</p> <p>May Bliss. (Died before 1902)</p> <p>W. D. Haslam. (Died before 1902)</p> <p>1880:</p> <p>Frankie Anderson. (Dtr. Prof. W.W. Anderson. Mrs. Chas. Clark)</p> <p>F.J. Hoffmann. (1902 cashier bank of SC County)</p> <p>Joseph F. Francis. (Negro. 1902 ed. Outlook, SF Weekly)</p> <p>J. B. Thomas Tuthill. (1902 Prop. gas works. Salem, Ore.)</p> <p>[continued on Card #525.2]</p>

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B-3	525.02	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #525.1][continued on Card #525.3]</p> <p>1881: [GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL, cont']</p> <p>Irene Hill. (Taught; m. Wilbur J. Dakin)</p> <p>Ida Miller. (Mrs. J. J. Rice, Fresno).</p> <p>Vianna McLaughlin. (1902 in Slob County)</p> <p>1882:</p> <p>S. De Lamater. (1902 with Huntington, Hopkins &amp; Co. SF)</p> <p>Madge Perkins. (Mrs. H. Deering)</p> <p>R. M. Thompson. (1902 Wells Fargo agent in SC)</p> <p>1883:</p> <p>Irene Bowen. (Mrs. W. O. Dow)</p> <p>Lilly Cappelmann. (Mrs. H. K. Pierce).</p> <p>Emma Hodgdon. (Mrs. C. A. Fitch, Jr.)</p> <p>James Perez. (Died before 1902)</p> <p>A. A. Cox. (1902 cashier Ford &amp; Co. Wats.)</p> <p>Lillian J. Dake. (Mrs. Frank Heath)</p> <p>Etta Lukens. (Mrs. Lee Dangerfield)</p> <p>Nellie Sweet. (1902 gov't job in Wx)[sic]</p>
B-3	525.03	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #525.2][continued on Card #525.4]</p> <p>1884: [GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL, cont']</p> <p>None.</p> <p>1885:</p> <p>Emma Barnet.</p> <p>Carrie B. Ennor (Teacher)</p> <p>Nettie B. Newman. (SC Teacher)</p> <p>Marian E. Seaver. (SC Teacher)</p> <p>Alice Culverwell.</p> <p>Olin W. Marsh. (Died before 1902)</p> <p>Melissa Widden. (Died before 1902)</p> <p>1886:</p> <p>George H. Bliss. (1902 clerk Ford Store, Wats)</p> <p>Lucy Bliss.</p> <p>Bessie M. Cox.</p> <p>E. Rose Reese. (Mrs. O.V. Ort)</p> <p>Rebecca Blum.</p> <p>Josie Buelna. (Zayante teacher)</p> <p>O.C. Cappelmann.   Rose Weil.(Mrs. _ Rummelsburger of Napa)</p>
B-3	525.04	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #525.3][continued on Card #525.5]</p> <p>1887: [GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL, cont']</p> <p>Moses Bernheim. (1902 merchant in NYC)</p> <p>Mabel Goodwin. (Mrs. A. W. Cox)</p> <p>Charles A. Pioda. (1902 C.E. at Spreckels)</p> <p>Carolyn Baldwin. (Grad.U.C. &amp; Cornell. Mrs.Chas.R.Morrison)Annie Gilbert. (Mrs. __ Lorenz of Wats.)</p> <p>Corey Young. (Died before 1902)</p> <p>1888:</p> <p>Flora Bias. (Mrs. R. S. Browne)</p> <p>Elizabeth Haslam.</p> <p>Lillian Sagar. (Mrs. Joseph Howell)</p> <p>Alonzo Whidden. (1902 with SC Transfer Co.)</p> <p>Stella Finkeldey.</p> <p>Rose B. McPherson. (Mrs. H. H. 'Harvey' Miller.)</p> <p>Stella Skinner. (Mrs. W. B. Joyce)</p>

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B-3	525.05	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #525.4][continued on Card #525.6]</p> <p>[GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL, cont']</p> <p>1889:</p> <p>Bertram Balding. (stenographer in SF)</p> <p>Della Bixby. (Mrs. George Otto)</p> <p>Fannie Humphrey. (Teacher at Soquel)</p> <p>Ann T. Porter. (Clerk in bank at Wats.)</p> <p>Minnie Sullivan. (Trained nurse.)</p> <p>Florence Winchester. (Mrs. J. W. Cowling)</p> <p>Louis Bernheim. (In U.S. Navy)</p> <p>Amy Goodwin. (Mrs. J. A. Harvey)</p> <p>Lillian Matthews. (Mrs. C. C. Kratzenstein)</p> <p>Clara Rider. (Mrs. Dan Madeira)</p> <p>Cora Skinner. (Mrs. J. F. Woods)</p> <p>Josephine Young. (Mrs. Norman Martin)</p> <p>1890:</p> <p>Kate M. Bauter. (Teacher; PO Clerk)</p> <p>Emma Folsom. (Mrs. W. W. Moses.)</p> <p>Edith Knight. (Mrs. W. E. Dodge.)</p>
B-3	525.06	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #525.5][continued on Card #525.7]</p> <p>[1890 cont'] [GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL, cont']</p> <p>Edith Schwartz. (Mrs. __ Gunzendorfer)</p> <p>Harry Wanzer (Assistant postmaster in SC)</p> <p>Grace Barnet (Teacher)</p> <p>May Grant (Teacher)</p> <p>Emily Runge (Mrs. F. Morris)</p> <p>Bella Steen (Teacher in Fresno)</p> <p>1890 - December:</p> <p>Josie E. Smith.</p> <p>Emma T. Bacon. (In L.A. in 1902)</p> <p>1891:</p> <p>Hattie Bennett. (Mrs. Chas. Pope Clark)</p> <p>Mary Burke. (Mrs. Scott Calhoun)</p> <p>May Denny. (Mrs. Albert Foster).</p> <p>Howard Holway. (Teacher; R.E. Broker in Wats.)</p> <p>Tessie Pepin. (Teacher)</p> <p>Etta Thurber. (Mrs. Frank Burns)</p> <p>Etha Bradley. (Mrs. George Rostron).</p>

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B-3	525.07	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #525.6][continued on Card #525.8]            [1891 cont'] [GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL, cont']            Luella Case. (Mrs. Fred Herring)            Marian Goodwin. (Mrs. Charles W. Hammer)            Otto Kunitz.            Maud Stevens. (Teacher at Happy Valley)            Winnie West. (Mrs. J. A. Rutherford)            1892:            Jennie Bergin. (Mrs. Al Pryor)            Joseph Cullinan. (Died before 1902)            Jessie Disbrow. (Teacher)            Ralph G. Dunning. (Los Gatos)            Anna C. Hein. (Mrs. George Osgood)            Charles C. Houck. (Attorney)            Mabel A. Meade. (Teacher)            Reynolds Mann. (Kansas City)            Percy M. Newhall. (Inst. State U.)            Cora Ross. (Mrs. Orrin Blodgett)            Edna L. Scott. (Teacher)</p>
B-3	525.08	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #525.7][continued on Card #525.9]            [1892 cont'] [GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL, cont']            Mabel W. Sullivan. (Died before 1902)            Betha Buchanan. (Died before 1902)            Margaret E. Day. (Mrs. Luther McQuistin)            Mabel L. Drennan. (Mrs. Walter Byrne)            Nellie W. Gordon. (Teacher)            May L. Hoffman. (Mrs. Herbert Farrell)            Gertrude M. Marsh. (Teacher)            Caroline B. Miller. (Mrs. Robert Wagner)            F. D. McPherson.            Irma Rhodes. (Teacher at Hazel Brook)            C. Arthur Smith. (Grad. U.C.; lived Boulder Creek)            Gwendolin Stewart. (Grad. Stanford; Seattle)            C. B. Younger, Jr. (Grad. Stanford; lawyer)            1893:            Adeline Becker. (Died before 1902)            Clara Braun. (Mrs. ___ Keltner)            May Gardner. (Trained Nurse)</p>

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B-3	525.09	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #525.8]  [1893 cont'] [GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL, cont']  Mabel Lincoln. (Teacher)  Mamie Nantz. (Mrs. Ed Steinmetz)  Lillian Ray. (Grad. Stan.; Matron Roble Hall at Stan.)  Stella Steen. (Teacher)  Anna Turner. (Trained Nurse)  Winnie Wilson. (Teacher at Soquel)  Helen Younger. (Grad. Stan.; teacher)  Hattie Bacon. (Mrs. ___ Prince)  Caddie Curran. (Died before 1902)  Sophie Grant. (Trained nurse)  Mamie Norris. (Teacher)  Cora Otto. (Teacher)  Myrtle Rutherford.  Roderick Stewart. (Grad. U.C.)  Thomas Turner. (Modesto)  Ada White. (Teacher)</p>
B-3	526.01	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL]  1894:  Zora Adams. (In Iowa in 1902)  Herbert Bias. (Died before 1902)  Grace Baldwin. (Teacher)  Agnes Cooney. (Teacher at Felton)  Josephine Cooney. (Teacher)  Gertrude Collins. (Mrs. ___ Bancroft)  Samuel Evans. (Clerk)  Bessie Gillen. (Teacher)  Ellen Hynes. (Capt. in Salvation Army)  W. R. Linscott. (Grad. U.C. Dental college)  Lizzie Manseau. (Teacher)  Walter Newman. (Died before 1902)  Mabel Shepard.  Edith Wilbur. (Attended Stanford; Marysville)  Annie Wells. (Negro. Journalist in Chicago)  James Abeel. (Santa Rosa)  [continued on Card #526.2]</p>
B-3	526.02	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #526.1] [continued on Card #526.3]  [GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL]  1894: [cont']  Agnes Boston.  William L. Bell. (Grad. med. dept. U.C.; in navy)  Ruby Costella (Mrs. F. H. Blake, Chetco, Ore.)  Harry Cope. (Clerk, Byrne Bros.)  Dora Drennan.  Ida Folsom. (Mrs. ___ Elmes of SJ)  Alice Garrett.  Maude Jenkins. (Mrs. E. S. Austin of So)[Soquel?]  Gussie Lindsay. (Mrs. A. W. Moore, Wats.)  Clarence Mason. (Soquel)  Dora Newhall (Mrs. ___ McKeegan)  Anice[sic] Waterman.  Charles J. Wilson. (Electrician)  Robert Williams. (Merchant in S.C.)</p>

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B-3	526.03	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #526.2][continued on Card #526.4]</p> <p>[GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL]</p> <p>1895:</p> <p>Walter Austin. (Grad. UC; dentist in Salinas)</p> <p>William Bliss. (Clerk at Salinas)</p> <p>Lillie Bell.</p> <p>Mabel Chace. (Librarian at HS)</p> <p>Flora Gerding. (Mrs. Virgil Thomas, NYC)</p> <p>Percy Hicks. (Grad. UC; engineer with SP)</p> <p>Thomas McGrath. (Electrician in SF)</p> <p>Fannie McKay. (Teacher)</p> <p>Ernest Sisson. (Dentist in San Mateo)</p> <p>Eleanor Sutphen. (Mrs. Thos. Place, Los Gatos)</p> <p>David Wilson. (In SF)</p> <p>Carlton Ames. (Died before 1902)</p> <p>Florence Bliss. (Mrs. Reynolds Mann in K.C.)</p> <p>Annie Crump. (Santa Rosa)</p> <p>Clayton Eldridge. (Moulder at Powder Works)</p> <p>Stella Gamble. (Palo Alto)</p>
B-3	526.04	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #526.3][continued on Card #526.5]</p> <p>[GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL]</p> <p>1895: (cont')</p> <p>Anna Linscott.</p> <p>Thomas McPherson. (Teacher in Hanford)</p> <p>Norris Pope. (Hotel clerk, Stockton)</p> <p>George Sorenson. (Grocery clerk, Towne's)</p> <p>Bailey Terrill. (In S.F.)</p> <p>Bessie Walker. (Mrs. John Smith)</p> <p>1896:</p> <p>Jessie Adams. (In Iowa in 1902)</p> <p>Frank Armstrong. (Clerk for Irish's) [stationery store?]</p> <p>Harriet Bailey. (Teacher)</p> <p>Gertrude Barson.</p> <p>William Barnes. (Grad of UC; in Oregon)</p> <p>Marion Cummings. (Grad of UC)</p> <p>Ryland Drennan. (Mate of Shenandoah)</p> <p>Bertram Evans. (Clerk in SF)</p> <p>George Gould. (Atty in SF)</p>

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B-3	526.05	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #526.4][continued on Card #526.6]            [GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL]            1896: (cont')            Jesse Hicks. (Died before 1902)            Myrtle Hale.            Rebie Howland.            Myra Hyde. (Mrs. Bayne Archibald)            Viola Lake. (Teacher)            Frank McCann. (Mining expert in Mexico)            Lois Nichols.            Harry Piper. (Grad UC Med. Col.; at Mt. Zion Hosp. SF)            Floyd Place. (Clerk Seaside store)            Clarence Peck. (Teacher in Japan)            Lelia Sweitzer.            William Shaw. (Soquel)            Anita Triplett.            Della Wente. (Died before 1902)            Elva Ames.            Dr. J. Bernheim. (Dentist)</p>
B-3	526.06	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #526.5][continued on Card #526.7]            [GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL]            1896: (cont')            John Broadwood. (In SF)            Emma Bowen. (Teacher) (over)            Martha Burke. (In SF)            Miriam Cope. (Stenographer)            Muriel Drullard. (Mrs. Wm. H. Raymond of LA)            Marian Fischer.            Charles Hickock.            Kate Hanahan. (Dressmaker in SC)            Emma Huntington. (Mrs. H. J. Little.)            Henry Hein.            Mabel Madeira. (In Honolulu)            May Manseau.            Clara Nichols.            Bert Pioda. (Civil engineer)            Lucy Porter.            Helen Somers. (Teacher)</p>

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B-3	526.07	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #526.6][continued on Card #526.8]</p> <p>[GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL]</p> <p>1896: (cont')</p> <p>Berwin Stewart.</p> <p>Lucy Tainton. (Teacher)</p> <p>Josie Turcot. (Mrs. Jack Sheehan of LA)</p> <p>Eva Whinery.</p> <p>1897:</p> <p>C. M. Armstrong. (Mrs. Hugh Osborne)</p> <p>Ralph Bias.</p> <p>Bayley Bachelder.</p> <p>Gertrude Chapel. (Mrs. Wm. Davison of Mo.)(Monterey?)</p> <p>Samuel C. Faneuf. (Grad UC in Korea)</p> <p>Bessie Garcelon.</p> <p>Leland Hinds.</p> <p>Norris Hovey. (Chemist at Power Works.</p> <p>Ida Longley. (Mrs. Frank Armstrong)</p> <p>J.W.W. McDonald. (Attending Stanford)</p> <p>Carrie Pinkham.</p>
B-3	526.08	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #526.7][continued on Card #526.9]</p> <p>[GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL]</p> <p>1897: (cont')</p> <p>William Rhodes.</p> <p>Jessie Rodgers.</p> <p>Lizzie Skirm.</p> <p>Myrtle Steen.</p> <p>Frank Sears.</p> <p>Anna Thomas.</p> <p>Bessie Bailey.</p> <p>Harry J. Bias.</p> <p>Frankie Collins. (Mrs. T. G. McCreary)</p> <p>May Engle.</p> <p>E. Featherstone.</p> <p>Belle Hayes. (Lived in Felton)</p> <p>Edward Haggerty.</p> <p>Harry Lucas. (Lawyer)</p> <p>Charles K. Moser.</p> <p>Crystal Osborne. (Mrs. C. E. Lake.)</p>
B-3	526.09	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #526.8][continued on Card #526.10]</p> <p>[GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL]</p> <p>1897: (cont')</p> <p>Carlyle Ross. (Died before 1902)</p> <p>Sadie Rice.</p> <p>Ella St. Clair.</p> <p>Lillie Skinner.</p> <p>Milton Schwartz. (Law student at Columbia)</p> <p>Owen Thurber. (Died before 1902)</p> <p>Lelia Waterman.</p> <p>[continued on Card #526.10]</p>

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B-3	526.1	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #526.9] [GRADUATES OF SANTA CRUZ HIGH SCHOOL] 1898: Katherine Arns. Henry T. Alzina. Gertrude N. Bowen Anna L. Bias. Lila Barson. Isabel Van N. Buckman William Bartlett Edna M. Cummings. Fred L. Bixby. Emma A. Cox. Harvey E. Dorr. Ida M. Davis. Flora Fleisig. Geo. E. Foster. Adolph F. Hagemann Theo E. Foster. Victor E. Hart. Blanch V. Griffin. Edith Lloyd. Nellie I. Moore. Franklin B. Josselyn. James A. Moncrief. Frank J. McCall. Millie McPheters. Willis Ordway. Alma Osterhus. Maud E. Marshall. Lewis H. Pfister. Jennie R. Ross. Melissa G. Rickey. Mabel E. Root. Annie Skirm. Augustus F. Simon. Ross Schulte. Jesse L. Woods. Jessie M. Williams. Jay F. Wilson.</p>
B-3	527.01	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>HIGH SCHOOL Grads.  1899: Lois A. Arano. Laura M. Ferguson. Ethel Bartlett. Alice V. Brown. Flora B. Beecher. Martha Brown. Arnold M. Baldwin. Meta M. Baskerville. Nellie P. Britt. Bessie C. Clark. Florence M. Bernheim. Anna V. Casebeer. Martha R. Cooney. Georgia D. Collins. John J. Donohue. Tillie A. Doeltz. Louise A. Guichard. Stedman F. Engle. J. Henry Garrett. Lena A. Gaukroger. Rose G. Fleisig. Marion M. Fagen. Blanch A. Hart. Percy A. Izant. Anna Metzler. Florence I. Hunt. Rose Michener. Mabel A. Smith. Duncan McPherson, Jr. Frank Rossi. Wm. J. Stack. Carrie T. Rodriguez. Marie A. Richter. Louisa F. Wagner. Florence H. Wanzer. Gertrude A. Walker. Grace W. Whitney. Elizabeth Whitehurst. [continued on Card #527.2]</p>
B-3	527.02	S.C. & Wats H.S.	<p>[continued from Card #527.1][continued on Card #527.3] [High School Grads, cont'] 1900: Alice Bixby. Freda Berlin. Frank Cummings. Alice Clark. Erwin Finney. Reginald Kitrelle. Pearl Glover. Gladys Grover. Genevieve Kitrelle. Myrtle Bowman. Lena Cohen. Estelle McIntyre. Leona Favre. Ruth Hunt. Florence Morris. Leroy Hunt. Morris Lowry. Ethel Maderia. Lily Lunbeck. Carl Michener. Wm. Oliver. Maud Triplett. Andy Wallace. Maggie Weldon. 1901: Robert G. Anderson. Jessie A. Carter. Paula Fisher. Sarah E. Douglass. Annie A. Duffey. Flora E. Green. Julia H. Kearney. Martha Kreuger. Edna A. Hunt. William E. Lynam. Harold Mitchener. Hugo Miller. Hugo Metzler. Erma E. March. Sara Picknell. Edythe M. Menzel. Agnes H. Parker. Effie J. Rigden. Ralph C. Springer. William P. Twist. Edith L. Wells.</p>

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B-3	527.03	S.C. & Wats H.S.	[continued from Card #527.2] [High School Grads, cont'] 1902: Chester F. Awalt. Winifred Abeel. Florence A. Clancy. Robert G. Barson. Philip P. Bliss. Katherine R. Faken. Ada Beardsley. Helen A. Byrne. James H. Clement. Edna L. Clancy. Hazel M. Cope. Margaret J. Donohue. Birdie Cohen. Edna L. Cox. Bertha M. Guichard. Edna G. Halsey. Elsie Hyman. Clare Jenkins. Mary A. Leonard. Violet D. Pena. Hubert C. Linscott. Gertrude A. Taylor. Bessie Twombly. Edward M. Twist. Burpee O. Webber.
B-3	528	S.C. & Wats H.S.	HIGH SCHOOL First one, on Walnut avenue; Dedicated July 29, 1895.
B-3	529	S.C. & Wats H.S.	HIGH SCHOOL In January, 1902, Prof. __ Clark instituted practice of midyear graduations.
B-3	530	S.C. & Wats H.S.	HIGH SCHOOL G. A. Bond made prin in May, 1907. He was already in faculty. J. W. Linscott became solely city supt.
B-3	531	S.C. & Wats H.S.	High school A.D.A. 1908-09  Santa Cruz - 214.  Wats. 143.  B. C. 36.
B-3	532	S.C. & Wats H.S.	H.S. graduating class June, 1912: 53
B-3	533	S.C. & Wats H.S.	HIGH SCHOOL SITE VOTE May 12, 1914. Weeks site - 7067. Jordan site - 845. (on top of hill) In 1914, balked by vote in desire to put new H.S. on Jordan tract, bought "bush league park" and made it athletic field. In Sept. 1925 - high school trustees bought Old Albion P. Jordan property; six acres; from Jordan estate. (1946 baseball field). From Laurel to C.P. Clark's house; brow of hill.
B-3	534	S.C. & Wats H.S.	H. S. Registration.  Fall of 1915 - 328 16 - 17 - 18 - 19 - Over 500. 20 - 530. 21 - 540.
B-3	535	S.C. & Wats H.S.	H. S. GYM Built 1922- George W. Reid, contractor.

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B-3	536	S.C. & Wats H.S.	H. S. Enrollment Jan. 1930
B-3	537	S.C. & Wats H.S.	905. High school operation costs 1946-47
B-3	538	School Financial	Enrollment (45-46) Santa Cruz \$403,127 884 (Incl. Jr. HiS) Watsonville 353,738 875  Campbell 151,510 567 Fremont 171,983 485 Mt. View 171,114 511 Santa Clara 169,203 568 Live Oak school dist voted \$75,000 bonds  Aptos will vote
B-3	539	School Financial	\$55,000 school bonds. SCHOOLS S. C. District No. 1  On April 7, 1860, election was held by voters on call by trustees, Wm. Anthony, R. C. Kirby and Richard K. Vestal which turned down proposal to levy 25 cent tax to raise \$700 to give four months additional school term yearly. A subscription list apparently failed and ___ ___ Seidle started teaching in the public school building charging \$8 a quarter. SANTA CRUZ SCHOOL Bonds.
B-3	540	School Financial	\$20,000 issue in May, 1875, paying 10 pct. Bought by Chas. Suttro[sic] at 2.55 premium. Kirby and others protested. Contract for new school building let to Kay[sic] & Davis for \$16,500. ----- July 8, 1907 - \$50,000 bond election easily carried, but flaw found in proceedings. The money was for additions and repairs and \$25,000 to build Bay View.
B-3	541	School Financial	Vote again on May 17, 1908, carried 546 to 37. SANTA CRUZ SCHOOL District
B-3	542	School Financial	1877 - assessed value \$1,693,443. Tax - 20 cents. Santa Cruz Public Schools. In 1882 the salary of W. H. Galbraith, principal, was advanced to \$125 a month.

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B-3	543	School Financial	SCHOOL BONDS  \$50,000 issue voted at 4% in 1906 failed to sell. Another election May 16, 1908; voted them at 5%. They sold. Nearly half went to build present Bay View school.
B-3	544	School Financial	SCHOOL BONDS July 8, 1907. Issue of \$50,000 voted. \$25,000 was to build new Bay View school. They were for 4% and wouldn't sell.
B-3	545	School Financial	S. C. elementary school district 1912 and ass'd value of \$7,500,000. March 23, 1912, voted down \$120,000 bonds 1113 to 824. Hoped for new Bay View and Branciforte schools; repairs to others.  1914-15 Elementary district \$7,565,415 Wats) \$3,545,270
B-3	546	School Financial	SCHOOL BONDS. Feb. 17, 1914. Proposed issue of \$120,000 lost, 1133 for; 824 no.  Tuesday, March 17, 1914. Another vote. H.S. bonds - \$170,000 (5%) 2970 yes; 631 no. H.S. bonds, Elem sch; \$80,000 (5%) 3041 yes; 557 no.
B-3	547	School Financial	SC Elementary school district  Tax base 1927-28 - \$8,400,000.
B-3	548	School Financial	Bond limit 5%. COUNTY SCHOOL COSTS: TOTAL (figured at So) 1927-28 \$707,123 28-29 753,338
B-3	549	School Financial	SCHOOL TAX RATES. 1928 school boards asked mandamus to compel supervisors to approve school tax rates above legal limit. They argued 75 cent H.S. limit was on acquisition of buildings and grounds and did not apply to running expenses. Judge H.C. Lucas held that a 75 cent limit on H.S. special taxes meant just that. Rate for 1928-29 for HS was set at 75 cents. It had been 95 cents year before.
B-3	550	School Financial	School bonds of 1929. \$330,000 brought premium of \$5,254 At 4-3/4%.

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B-3	551	School Financial	School fund allotment  1929-30  Elementary schools of county \$135,255 High schools 48,597 \$183,852
B-3	552	School Financial	COUNTY SCHOOLS Received from state 1930-31 Elementary - \$144,216. Hi's 49,662 193,878
B-3	553	School Financial	SCHOOL BUDGETS 31-32 32-33 S.C. Elementary \$132,024 \$129,016 S.C. H.S. 217,207 204,461 Wats. Elem. 96,629 83,120 Wats. H. S. 158,688 144,300 B.C. Elem. 10,374 10,275 B.C. H.S. 16,760 16,743 Soquel 22,837 24,035 Aptos 6,045 6,879
B-3	554	School Financial	MANDATORY COUNTY SCHOOL TAX of \$1.29 existed in 1933 when agitation began for state to take over some of burden.
B-3	555	School Financial	State Cash to schools 1932-33 County elementary \$130,102 " H.S. 18,837  1933-34 County elementary \$161,997 " H.S.s 65,629
B-3	556	School Financial	School bonds:  Live Oak voted \$75,000. Aptos voted 55,000. Amesti " 100,000. Freedom " 100,000. San Lorenzo 100,000. March 25  S C City 1,500,000. Wats Sch 1,100,000. " City 425,000. 3,380,000.
B-3	557	School Financial	Santa Cruz school bonds Voted June 17, 1947 High School \$1,000,000 2207 to 1045 Elementary \$500,000 1874 to 853  Special tax: H.S. 2062 to 1045 Elem. 1723 to 798

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B-3	558	School Financial	<p>SCHOOLS</p> <p>1945-50 allotment of state cash, not from \$250,000,000 bond issue but from some smaller appropriation:</p> <p>Corralitos \$181,298 Live Oak 179,598 Bonnie[sic]Doon 21,840</p>
B-3	559	Sewers	<p>SEWER</p> <p>In 1884, out of current funds, sewer built of redwood at upper end and stone pipe at lower. It started on Locust street and cut across to center, down Center to (?).</p> <p>Survey for (bond issue) sewer of 1887 provided for a line to start at Bay st., along California to Walnut, to Mission, to Plaza. The lower line from Locust and Center, down Center, curved to Neary's lagoon and an outlet pumping plant. In Dec. 83 box sewer put down Elm st.</p>
B-3	560	Sewers	<p>SEWER 1888</p> <p>On May 1 ground broken for sewer on California street at Kirby's tannery.</p>
B-3	561	Sewers	<p>CITY SEWERS - Bonds.</p> <p>\$450,000 "sanitary sewer" bonds voted March 30, 1926, 2803 to 520.</p>
B-3	562	Ship Lists	<p>SAILED on Catalina from Acapulco with Figueroa July 17, 1832</p> <p>Lt Col Manuel Martinez</p> <p>Lt. Jose Portu (did not reach Calif.)</p> <p>Capt. Nicolas Gutierrez</p> <p>Capt. Francisco Figuera[sic] (bro of gov)</p> <p>Surgeon Manuel de Alva Butron Estrada</p> <p>41 cavalrymen with 8 musicians, under Sgt. [blank] Estrada</p> <p>9 infantrymen under Sgt. [blank] Nunez</p> <p>----</p> <p>Lt. Rafael Gonzales, from Mexico, to take charge of sub-comisaria[sic] at Monterey, sailed from San Blas Aug. 13, 1832.</p> <p>At Mazatlan crew and cholos revolted, joined Santa Ana [sic] against Bustamente. Figueroa party reached Monterey Jan. 14-15, 1833. on Catalina</p>

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B-3	563.01	Ship Lists	<p>Sailor Sirvientes</p> <p>Santiago Ruiz, Mason. Manuel D. Ruiz, " Toribio Ruiz, " Salvador Ruiz, " Joaquin Rivera, " Pedro Alcantara, "</p> <p>Mariano Tapia, potter. Cayetano Lopez, millwright. Jose A. Ramirez, carpenter. Salvador Vejar, "</p> <p>Miguel Sangrador, tanner, shoemaker. Joaquin Avalos, tanner.</p> <p>[continued on Card #563.2] [continued from Card #563.1] [Sailor Sirvientes - continued]</p> <p>Pedro Gonzales de Garcia, blacksmith. Jose Arroyo, " Jose F. Arriola, "</p> <p>Antonio Domingo Henriquez, weaver. Mariano Jose Mendoza, "</p> <p>Jose de los Reyes, saddler. Antonio Hernandez, "</p>
B-3	564.01	Ship Lists	<p>Jane Parker, Capt. Jordan, sailed January 26, 1849, first ship out of Baltimore for California, with 80 passengers.</p> <p>James C. Wilson. Charles Gough. William Hull. Samuel Stump. James R. Smith. William H. Dalrymple. Dr. William A. Pierce. George Yellott. W. M. Carson. George W. Jenkins.</p> <p>George H. Gillingham. ____ Case John B. Wagner. (From Harford County, Washington Shield. Maryland.) Madison Morris. Paul Pioda. E. B. Piper. Robert Piper. J. A. Compton. [continued on Card # 564.2] Richard Piper. (From Baltimore County, Maryland)</p>

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B-3	564.02	Ship Lists	<p>[continued from Card #564.1][continued on Card #564.3]            [first ship out of Baltimore for Calif... cont']            W. G. Rogers.            Joshua Carson.            Yarnall Balderston.            John Hogg.            William O. Johnson. Charles Wood.            Elias Wood.            C. C. Jamison. (From Frederick            S. S. Rogers. County, Maryland)            J. Rogers.            T. S. Collins. John Grason.            R. R. Griffith. Thomas Grason.            (From Queen Anne's            J. E. Brown. County, Maryland)            William E. Stewart. A. Dorsey.            Benjamin Orrick. Lawrence Wright.            Edward Miller. (From Ellicott's Mills,            William McConkey. Maryland)</p>
B-3	564.03	Ship Lists	<p>[continued from Card #564.2][continued on Card #564.4]            [first ship out of Baltimore for Calif... cont']            R. C. Matlack.            David F. Beveridge. John Mauldin, Jr.            George W. Reany. (From Cecil Co., Md.)            Edward W. Hall.            William Cook. J. D. Webster.            (From Carroll Co., Md.)            Robert Baden            Julius McCeney.            John G. Johannis. Edward J. Barroll.            George W. Jones. (From Annapolis, Md.)            James A. Myers.            R. G. Weeks.            Dr. James S. Martin. (From Petersburg, Va.)            David Harris.            John Lucas. Virginius P. Chapin.            (Of Baltimore city). (From Clarksburg, Harri-            son Co., Va.)</p>

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B-3	564.04	Ship Lists	<p>[continued from Card #564.3][continued on Card #564.5] [first ship out of Baltimore for Calif... cont'] William H. Stump. Isaac Withers. John Murray.     (From Cambridge, Md.) John W. Burke. J. Atler. Edward Hall. William Johnson. S. Guyton.</p> <p>John W. Hanson, Baltimore, supercargo. C. H. Burton, Petersburg, Va. R. H. Bennett, Baltimore. Dr. John Cook, Jr., Montgomery County. Lewis Etting, Philadelphia.</p> <p>Thomas J. Graham, Baltimore. George D. Hall, Montgomery County.</p>
B-3	564.05	Ship Lists	<p>[continued from Card #564.4] [first ship out of Baltimore for Calif... cont'] John Miller, Cincinnatus Schultz, A. Trego,</p> <p>W. A. Wentz, W. Heald, John Johnson,     ____ Carson,     ____ Carson,</p> <p>E. A. Miller, Baltimore.</p> <p>Bark Maria Theresa, Capt. Bailey, sailed from Baltimore on same date, with full cargo of freight, but no passengers. William Crook, supercargo.</p>

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B-3	565.01	Ship Lists	<p>F O R T Y N I N E R S</p> <p>*****</p> <p>Bark Orian, left Lewis Wharf, Boston, Monday, Nov. 12, 1849; rounded Horn; reached San Francisco May 7, 1850.</p> <p>Ships log kept by Samuel H. Besse.</p> <p>Officers:</p> <p>Henry C. Bunker, Falmouth.</p> <p>William F. Beckett, New York City.</p> <p>Alexander Moloney, Reedfield, Maine.</p> <p>Stewards:</p> <p>John N. Besse, Newton.</p> <p>Robert Bragg, South Boston.</p> <p>John Farrell, Boston.</p> <p>John J. Kelly, South Boston.</p> <p>Cooks:</p> <p>Furris Ferdinand, New Orleans.</p> <p>[continued on Card #565.2]</p>
B-3	565.02	Ship Lists	<p>[continued from Card #565.1][continued on Card #565.3]</p> <p>[FortyNiners, Cooks, cont']</p> <p>William Farrell, South Boston.</p> <p>Jno Porter, Farmingham.</p> <p>J. B. Burns, East Cambridge.</p> <p>Crew:</p> <p>Charles C. Bassett, Falmouth.</p> <p>Samuel H. Besse, Newton.</p> <p>Charles Berry, Sandwich.</p> <p>Lemuel Davis, Falmouth.</p> <p>Hiram C. Fuller, Lowell.</p> <p>Reuben Hamblin, Falmouth.</p> <p>Thomas Hurly, Philadelphia.</p> <p>Alfred A. Moe, Boston.</p> <p>Nathan C. Prult, Braintree.</p> <p>William Slater, Dorchester.</p> <p>Passengers:</p> <p>William H. Allen, Falmouth.</p> <p>George Barrell, Boston.</p>

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B-3	565.03	Ship Lists	<p>[continued from Card #565.2][continued on Card #565.4] [FortyNiners, Passengers, cont'] Henry T. Besse, Lowell. Edward H. Besse, Newton. John Bixby, Handcock, N.H. William L. Brackett, Quincy. Henry L. Bradly, Dracutt. Samuel Born, Sandwich. Stephen Burgess, Falmouth. Thomas S. Bunker, Falmouth. Mrs. H. C. Bunker, Falmouth. Mrs. J. B. Burns, East Cambridge. William Corcoran, Lawrence. John Childs, Falmouth. Gilman Cleveland, Quincy. Frederick Coburn, Dracut. Charles Davis, South Reding. Thomas Darby, East Cambridge. Methias Denagay, East Cambridge.</p>
B-3	565.04	Ship Lists	<p>[continued from Card #565.3][continued on Card #565.5] [FortyNiners, Passengers, cont'] John R. Dennis, East Boston. Prince L. Dimmick, Falmouth. Charles W. Dimmick, Falmouth. John Dorhorety, Boston. Seth Draper, Attleborough. Thomas Drynan, Cambridge Port. William Duff, Dorchester. Moses R. Edwards, South Boston. Silas J. Eldred, Falmouth. Owen Eldridge, Falmouth. David G. Eldridge, Falmouth. Joseph A. Eldridge, Falmouth. Edward A. Emerson, Boston. Patrick Farrall, East Cambridge. Alvin Flint, Dorcutt. Edward J. Foster, Dorchester. Ezra Gage, Wayne, Maine.</p>

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B-3	565.05	Ship Lists	<p>[continued from Card #565.4][continued on Card #565.6]</p> <p>[FortyNiners, Passengers, cont']</p> <p>James A. Grant, East Cambridge.</p> <p>Augustus L. Greely, Nashua, N. H.</p> <p>Sylvester Goodwin, Falmouth.</p> <p>Albert E. Hanes, Falmouth.</p> <p>Simmson F. Hamblin, Falmouth.</p> <p>William Harvey, East Cambridge.</p> <p>Eben B. Hardock, Quincy.</p> <p>Eben F. Hartshorn, South Reding.</p> <p>Charles Hawks, Lynn.</p> <p>George W. Hersey, Quincy.</p> <p>Toster H. Jenkins, Falmouth.</p> <p>Edward Kingsley, East Boston.</p> <p>Calvin Laws, Chelmsford.</p> <p>Francis Leavery, South Boston.</p> <p>Mezellous Lawrence, Falmouth.</p> <p>Francis D. Lawrence, Falmouth.</p> <p>William B. McIntire, York, Maine.</p>
B-3	565.06	Ship Lists	<p>[continued from Card #565.5][continued on Card #565.7]</p> <p>[FortyNiners, Passengers, cont']</p> <p>Hugh Meguire, South Boston.</p> <p>Francis D. More, East Boston.</p> <p>Jo Moulton, Charlestown.</p> <p>Elias W. Nash, Quincy.</p> <p>Stephen Nye, Falmouth.</p> <p>Zina H. Oliver, East Boston.</p> <p>Charles H. Packard, Quincy.</p> <p>David Perkins, Lowell.</p> <p>Franklin C. Philipps, Sandwich.</p> <p>Joshua Philipps, Quincy.</p> <p>Francis Pope, Sandwich.</p> <p>Thomas H. Robinson, Dorchester.</p> <p>William Richardson, Lowell.</p> <p>Thomas Robinson, Falmouth.</p> <p>Sylvanus Robinson, Falmouth.</p> <p>Elijah Robinson, Falmouth.</p> <p>Lewis W. C. Robinson, Falmouth.</p>
B-3	565.07	Ship Lists	<p>[continued from Card #565.6][continued on Card #565.8]</p> <p>[FortyNiners, Passengers, cont']</p> <p>Erving N. Robinson, Falmouth.</p> <p>Mortimer G. Sawtill, Lowell.</p> <p>Franklin Sears, Sandwich.</p> <p>James C. Shephard, Tax R. Illinois.</p> <p>Charles H. Shephard, Dorchester.</p> <p>Jacon Spence, Boston.</p> <p>George Spence, Boston.</p> <p>Henry Stewart, South Boston.</p> <p>Mrs. H. Stewart, South Boston.</p> <p>Benj. P. Swift, Falmouth.</p> <p>William T. Thatcher, Attleborough.</p> <p>James A. Taylor, Moscow, Mich.</p> <p>John I. Willy, Roxbury.</p> <p>James W. Ward, Chelmsford.</p>

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B-3	565.08	Ship Lists	[continued from Card #565.7] [FortyNiners, Passengers, cont']  Marques DeLafaett Ward, Chelmsford. James Ward, Chelmsford. John L. Webster, Falmouth. Mrs. A. M. Wheeler, _ _ _ _ _ (end- total 91)
B-3	566	Shipping	SHIPPING
B-3	567	Shipping	In August (no day of month given)[nor year] Bolcoff reported to the prefect in Monterey the arrival of the French Frigate "Arthemise" (LaPlace party was on it) with Gillermo Rechason as passenger. He said it was of 460 crew and went to Monterey from S.C. SHIPPING Astoria 1858
B-3	568	Shipping	The Schooner Astoria, Capt. J. J. Smith, sailed from Gharkey's wharf for S.F. SHIPPING March 4, 1859 Schooner Astoria went ashore on the beach two miles above S.C.; was got off again.
B-3	569	Shipping	SHIPPING S. D. Bailey 1856
B-3	570	Shipping	The S. D. Bailey, in lime trade between SC and AF[sic] since 1856. Sold in SF in 1868. Timbers in perfect condition and rated A2 although 20 years in service on the coast. WRECKS Joseph Roberts in 1884 said Emily Berns (Burns?) wrecked here in 1850.
B-3	571.01	Shipping	SHIPS ON CALIFORNIA COAST IN 1823 Buldakoff (Russian) at SF in Jan., July, Aug., Sept. Apollo (Russian Frigate) at SF March to May, & Sept. Sachem (Boston ship) SF in April; also July; at My in August. Got 2500 hides. John Begg (from Lima) San Diego May and June; My in August. Thomas Newton (English) SB and Go in May bound for Callao. Neptune (English Brig) at My in July. Rover (American schooner) at SF in June from Manila and China. Hebe (English brig) at My in Oct; SF in Oct. and Nov. (over)

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B-3	571.02	Shipping	<p>[continued from Card #571.1] SHIPS ON CALIFORNIA COAST IN 1823</p> <p>Whalers at SF in October to refit: Almira. Gideon. Plowboy. Alert. Massachusetts. Mentor (American) at SF in Nov. Coronel (perhaps Colonel Young) at SF in Nov. Golovnin (Russian brig) from Sitka; ay[sic] SF in Dec. Creiser and Ladoga (Russian Frigates) from St. Petersburg; at SF in Dec. to refit.</p>
B-3	572	Shipping	<p>SHIPPING</p> <p>Sept. 12, 1867, Brig Commodore, Capt. Robinson, arrived at SC from Iquique, Peru, with saltpetre.</p>
B-3	573	Shipping	<p>SHIPPING Creole 1848</p> <p>In 1848-49 Dabadie built the 25 ton schooner Creole on the San Lorenzo (nearly opposite the site of Leibbrandt's house in 1875) it was engaged for several years in the produce trade between SF and So.</p>
B-3	574	Shipping	<p>WRECKS</p> <p>Joe Roberts in 1884 said one storm in 55 or 56 drove six ships ashore: Curlew and Virginia on SC beach; Guadalupe and Woods Lagoon; Androscoggen at Aptos; James R. Whiting and Luella on sands at mouth of river. Whiting three years later returned to service. Others were broken up.</p> <p>In 1854 Schr. Empire, Capt. ___ Charles) left SC with lime in boxes. Off Halfmoon lime began burning and ship put back to SC where it was scuttled and beached where Liebbrandt's bathhouse was in 1884.</p>
B-3	575	Shipping	<p>WRECKS Eagle 1852</p> <p>The Eagle (and, it is said, eight others) went ashore in SC bay in the 1852-53 winter. Cabin of the Eagle (perhaps the hull) was taken to the Eagle stables on Front st. The cabin said erected at the rear of the house of J. D. Chace.</p>
B-3	576	Shipping	<p>WRECKS</p> <p>Ships lost in SC harbor in early days included Schooners Emperor, J. R. Whiting, Sophia and Traveler.</p>

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B-3	577	Shipping	WRECKS 1853 Excel  Excel, Capt. ___ Avery, went aground in SC harbor April 3, 1853, and could still be seen at low tide near the Powder Mill wharf as late as 1875.
B-3	578	Shipping	SHIPPING Eureka 1884  The Eureka, Capt. [blank] Hannah, plying along coast, calling at Santa Cruz, in 1884.
B-3	579	Shipping	SHIPPING  Fideleter, Capt. Levi Hannah, plying My, SC, SF.
B-3	580	Shipping	SHIP Sir John Franklin went ashore on Pigeon Point in 1865. Barrels of whisky[sic] floated down coast.
B-3	581	Shipping	Steamer Colombia went ashore at Pigeon Point night of Tuesday, July 14, 1896. SHIPPING 1884  Plying SC to SF in 1884 were  Schooner Fannie Gilmore. Commodore [blank] Farley.
B-3	582	Shipping	Charles G. Jordan, Capt. Shube Jordan. Rowland Cards, Box B-3, Card #582  SHIPPING Fannie Gilmore 1869-1885. Built in Essex, Mass., in 1865. Came to SC in 1869 and was in SC-SF lime trade, with Capt. Dan Farley commanding until 1885, when it was sold to Charles S. Holmes for \$4,750 for the Hawaii inter-island trade.
B-3	583	Shipping	FANNIE GILMORE Schooner - sold in spring of 1885 by Davis & Cowell to go to Hawaii.
B-3	584	Shipping	SHIPPING (Kittie Heath) 1852. Early in May, 1852, Brig Kittie Heath, 160 days out of Boston, anchored off S.C. (in front of Cowell beach) Edwin Adams and at least part of his company of 25 landed, given three ships biscuits each and started overland, afoot, to S.F. Adams resident of S.C. in 1909.
B-3	585	Shipping	SHIPPING In March, 1850, Alta advertised the fast sailing clipper bark Hebe to leave SF for SC, My, SB, San Pedro and Go.
B-3	586	Shipping	SCHOONER Monterey Coasting Beached at SC in 1853 Capt. was Samuel Blair, who d. in SF in 97.

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B-3	587	Shipping	SHIPPING General Morgan 1850  In October, 1850, Elihu Anthony, ____ Avery, ____ Whiting, and ____ Silva, chartered schooner General Morgan, sailed to SC and loaded with potatoes, which sold at SF at 15 cents a pound. While loading they heard of the outbreak of cholera at SF. Silva predicted it would sweep the country. He died of the disease 24 hours after they reached San Francisco.
B-3	588	Shipping	NATALIA Took Napoleon from Alba to France in 1815, later sold to Mexican govt for revenue boat; wrecked in My bay in 1834.
B-3	589.01	Shipping	SHIPWRECK - "North Star" Corrected name: Star of the West. July 1990 Loretta Vann The good ship "North Star" arrived on the coast heavily laden with cargo intended to be carried inland from Mazatlan. The duties on the cargo, Mrs. Morgan remembers, were said to have been estimated to about equal its invoice value of \$120,000, making its total value \$240,000. Its consignees sailed for Monterey with the idea of avoiding excess duties. Just before reaching Monterey, the North Star went ashore at Punta de los Lobos, and became a total wreck. The goods had been packed in England in small bundles encased in waterproof wrappings, which could easily be transported by mules into the interior of Mexico, so when salvaged from the water the goods was not in the least injured. [continued on Card #589.2]
B-3	589.02	Shipping	[continued from Card #589.1] Captain J. B. R. Cooper was successful in securing a large amount of these goods. He took down from Monterey a number of old-fashioned, solid wheeled wagons, drawn by oxen, the creaking and the screeching of the vehicles could be heard for miles. With the aid of sailors he secured many wagon loads, took them to Monterey, and made a small fortune out of the proceeds. Cooper was an old sea captain and understood the business. Others saved smaller quantities. The Custom House permitted them to be taken as "damaged goods" without paying duty, although, no damage was apparent on opening the packages.
B-3	590	Shipping	Corrected name: Star of the West. July 1990 Loretta Vann WRECKS Oak Leaf 1852  The Schooner Oak Leaf was driven ashore near the San Lorenzo river mouth in 1852.
B-3	591	Shipping	WRECK Osceola 1851 In spring (or winter) of 1851 wrecked off mouth of Soquel river.  C. H. Ryder in deposition of 1896 said that in 1850 or soon afterward when he was in the employ of Daub-enbis and Hames at the sawmill on Soquel creek he went for them to Martina Castro's adobe to buy flour Capt. Tuttle's schooner had been wrecked near Soquel part of its cargo was Chile flour. Martina bought it and sold it again. It was in 100 pound sacks and part of it was spoiled.

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
B-3	592	Shipping	<p>PIGEON POINT</p> <p>Took its name from the ship Carrier Pigeon, around Horn, 1853 went ashore there. Carried miscellaneous cargo and for six months residents from Santa Cruz to Pescadero salvaged firkins of butter, limed eggs, casks of whisky, etc. Alfred Baldwin was farming near Pigeon Point then and told afterward of how the whole countryside journeyed to the scene and hauled away salvage in ox carts.</p>
B-3	593	Shipping	<p>SHIPPING</p> <p>In May, 1878, the Premier, one of the largest schooners ever to tie up at the wharf (undoubtedly the powder mill wharf) loaded telegraph poles for Mexico.</p>
B-3	594	Shipping	<p>SHIPPING Queen of the West 1857</p> <p>In 1857 the Queen of the West was sold by Davis &amp; Jordan and taken from this trade.</p>
B-3	595	Shipping	<p>MAGGIE ROSS</p> <p>wrecked first week in Dec. 1891, on Oregon coast near Yaquina bay. Santa Cruzans Had invested when she was built. (Probably 10 or 15 years earlier). They put up \$15,000 of the \$35,000 she cost. Investors, who lost all they put in were:</p> <p>George Olive. R. B. Handy. W. F. March. F. Handy. W. T. Halliday. Wm. Bramby. J. Bernheim &amp; Co. A. P. Swanton. J. Steen. George Webb. E. E. Williams. P. Neary.</p>
B-3	596	Shipping	<p>Among captains had been Forrest Handy and Fred Miller.</p> <p>SHIPPING 1860</p> <p>Capt. Brennan's propellor vessel Salinas, to ply from Salinas Slough, S.C. and SF; went into service in Jan., 1861. Had to be towed in and out of slough.</p>
B-3	597	Shipping	<p>SHIPPING</p> <p>Touching at SC in March, 1864:</p> <p>Str. Salinas (Sudden) Sch. Alfred Adams (Hanna) Sch. Adriana (Bobron) Sch. J. H. Roscoe (Smith) Sch. Olivia (Wells) Sch. Mary Ellen (Fake).</p>

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B-3	598	Shipping	<p>SHIPPING Salinas 1867</p> <p>The Salinas, steamer owned by Goodell &amp; Nelson, plying in 1867 between S.F., S.C. and Salinas.</p> <p>A sister ship, the Santa Cruz, was constructed in 1868, being 135 feet long, 30 foot beam, nine foot depth of hold and carrying 400 tons.</p> <p>In 1860 the Steamer Salinas, 150 tons burthen, was plying between Salinas Landing and S.F. The village of St. Paul had been laid out. Capt. ___ Brennan was apparently the owner.</p>
B-3	599	Shipping	<p>SHIPPING</p> <p>Sunday, Dec. 17, 1871, Str. Salinas, on way SC to SF; went on rocks at Pedro Point, singking[sic], was run on beach by Capt. Robert Sudden, who was part owner. Goodall &amp; Co. part. value \$18,000.</p>
B-3	600	Shipping	<p>SHIPPING San Vicente 1872</p> <p>The San Vicente was built on San Vicente creek about 1872 by Reis Bros., owners of Cosmopolitan Hotel in San Francisco, who were shipping lime from San Vicente creek. After a year they sold it to the Pacific Coast SS Co. which used it north of SF and then SF to Monterey Bay. Registered 167 tons. It was on its 1048th trip from SF to SC when it burned in December, 1887, off Pigeon Point. Twelve were lost, including L. E. Evarts, purser, formerly of Soquel.</p> <p>Aug. 15, 1875, Str. San Vicente made first trip to Davenport Landing. (Apparently from SF) was owned by Santa Cruz Lime Co. Was to make two trips a week to Davenport Landing and one a week to SC.</p>
B-3	601	Shipping	<p>SAN VICENTE burned off Pigeon Point.</p> <p>In night of Dec. 21, 1887.</p> <p>12 lost of crew of 19.</p> <p>She was freight boat - built at San Vicente.</p>
B-3	602.01	Shipping	<p>SHIPPING Rousillon's "Santa Cruz" 1846.</p> <p>Rousilloon, having contracted with Sainsevain to build a schooner, sawed out timbers at Rincon. He visited Yerba Buena, Santa Clara and Monterey recruiting ship-builders, carpenters and mechanics. They hauled the timbers to the beach with oxen and carts, laid the keel close to the spot where the warehouse of the Powder mill stood in 1875.</p> <p>Spikes, bolts, blocks, sail and rigging were manufactured on the spot. Other articles were obtained for hides and tallow from traders or were brought from the Sandwich isles. Pitch for the bottom was brought from Rancho La Brea in Santa Clara valley. This asphaltum flowed out of the ground in the middle of the day, about the consistency of tar and lay in ponds three or four inches thick. In the mothing[sic] and evening when the</p> <p>[continued on Card #602.2]</p>

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B-3	602.02	Shipping	<p>[continued from Card #602.1]</p> <p>[SHIPPING: Rousillon's "Santa Cruz" 1846, cont']temperatures were low it could be cut in pieces with an axe. After boiling and straining it made an excellent substitute for pitch. The vessel was launched June 25, with people from nearby and priest from Yerba Buena. It flew French flag from the fore and as she slid into water owner broke bottle of wine on bow, christening it the Santa Cruz. Keel was 55 feet; beam 17 feet, depth of hold, 10 feet; tonnage by carpenter's measure, 45 tons. The ways were nearly 250 yards long, some 20 feet from the ground, requiring much timber. Jan. 27, sailed from Monterey to Sandwich isles to be coppered. Returned to Monterey and sold to Manuel Dias for \$7000 to take his family and belongings to Cape San Lucas. After discharging went ashore in gale, total wreck. Workmen included Jean Baptiste Dabadie, Patrica, Jack Sims; Robinson (sails), Hardie (cabinet work).</p>
B-3	603	Shipping	<p>SHIPPING 1861</p> <p>The "Santa Cruz", in 1861, after its sale by Sainsevain, was chartered by the collector of the port of SF, sent to Benicia to receive the armament of the William L. Marcy, which was under going repairs, named the "General Sumner" and put in the revenue service with 75 men, four 12-pounders and a howitzer.</p>
B-3	604.01	Shipping	<p>SHIPPING Senator 1868</p> <p>The Senator, steamer plying between SF, SC and Monterey in 1868. Capable of making the run between wharves of SC and SF in six hours and 28 minutes.</p> <p>The P.C.SS Co.'s Str. Senator converted into barge in 1882. It had come up the coast in 1848 and first plied on the Sacramento river.</p> <p>Another note says Senator sold to New Zealand interests and taken to Oakland.</p>
B-3	604.02	Shipping	<p>[continued on Card #604.2]</p> <p>[continued from Card #604.1]</p> <p>[SHIPPING Senator 1868 cont']</p> <p>In winter of 67-68 Senator lost a rudden[sic] on southern run and was replaced by Gussie Telfair, which was very fast, having been blockade runner. On SF-SC-My-San Simeon-Slob run.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>In 1857 the Senator, Capt. Thomas W. Seely, was plying Go, SB, SC and SF.</p>
B-3	605	Shipping	<p>SHIPPING SS Senator.</p> <p>Sank about 1876 off coast of New Zealand. Had been sold and converted into barkentine; carrying lumber.</p>

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B-3	606	Shipping	SHIPPING In Oct. 1880 the schooner Claus Spreckels loaded 300,000 feet of lumber from the Grover mill at Aptos wharf for Sandwich Islands.
B-3	607	Shipping	WRECKS English schooner Star of the West, Capt. William Atherton. Wrecked on Pt. Lobos July 27, 1845. Owned by John Parrot of Mazatlan. \$120,000 worth of goods from Liverpool. All of crew saved. Three Montereyans drowned salvaging: Jose Antonio Rodriguez. Francisco Gonzales. Francisco Mesa. Most of goods sold to Josiah Belden and others for \$3000.
B-3	608	Shipping	SHIPPING Gussie Telfair[sic]  The Gussie Tellfair[sic], small steamer, was in 1867 operating between SF, SC, My, San Simeon and Slob. It had been blockade runner during war and was famed for its strength and speed. Captain was J. C. Bogart, purser was ____ Hite, said to have had many years experience on the coast. It fired a gun half an hour before leaving the docks. Late in 1868 it was taken off the short coastwise run and put into extensive coastwise operation.
B-3	609	Shipping	SHIPPING In spring of 1870 two steamers were touching regularly at S.C. Gussie Telfair, which ran from SF to Slob, touching at My., San Simeon, etc. Str. Monterey, owned by Goodall & Nelson, which ran from Moss Landing, SC to SF. E. S. West was agent in SC.
B-3	610	Shipping	SHIPPING Str. Major Tompkins. 1854  In 1854 Str. Major Tompkins plying SC and My. Lumber, etc.
B-3	611	Shipping	SHIPPING Joe Roberts in 1884 said Major Thompkins[sic] was propellor steamer (running here to SF and probably coastwise, either 1850 or 1854) which had so little power winds slowed her. Likely to leave for SF and land in Monterey. Would 24 to 48 hours SC to SF.
B-3	612	Shipping	WRECKS Virginia 1852  The Brig Virginia (and the Eagle and, it is said, seven others) went ashore in SC bay in the winter of 1852-53.

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B-3	613	Shipping	WRECKS White Wing 1851  In 1851 the White Wing, a flat bottomed schooner, went ashore on SC beach. For two years it was used as a residence by fishermen.
B-3	614	Shipping	SHIPPING Charles G. Wilson 1883  In 1883 Grover & Co. bought 2/3 interest in schooner Charles G. Wilson, which plied from SC to SF Bay and up the Sacramento river with lumber.
B-3	615	Shipping	WRECKS General Worth 1859  General Worth wrecked in SC beach in 1859. Timbers still visible in 1883.
B-3	616	Shipping	DAVENPORT LANDING 1878  In August, 1878, Brown Bros. at Davenport Landing were building a 60 ton schooner.
B-3	617	Shipping	SHIPPING Pacific Coast Steamship Company. George H. Sagar, agent. Passenger steamer every Wednesday at 4 pm left for Monterey, San Simeon, Cayucas, Port Harford, Gaviota, Santa Barbara, Ventura. Freight twice a week for SF.
B-3	618	Shipping	SHIPPING Active 1867  The Active was in 1867 making trips between SF, SC, My, San Simeon and Slob.
B-3	619	Shipping	SHIPPING 1861  In 1861 two schooners were plying SC to SF with lime and lumber, Alfred Adams and S. D. Bailey.
B-3	620	Shipping	SHIPPING Alfred Adams 1864  Alfred Adams, schooner owned by Davis & Cowell, plying between SC and SF 1864. Capt. ___ ___ Hannah. Freight and passenger service.
B-3	621	Shipping	SHIPPING Adrienne 1864  Adrienne, schooner owned by Davis & Cowell, plying between SC and SF 1864 with Capt. ___ ___ Holbron in command. Freight and passenger service.
B-3	622	Shipping	Bought in 1861 by Davis & Jordan. SCHOONER APTOS  Owned by T. Hale & Co., on Feb. 9, 1870, ran ashore at Aptos Landing in a gale.

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B-3	623.01	Shipping	SHIPS ON CALIFORNIA COAST IN 1824.  Arab (American Brig) arr. off S.Diego Dec. 30 (1823) Rover (Capt. Cooper) in spring and autumn on trip to China. Buldakof (Russian) at SF and SC in Jan. (Banc. II-519) Rurik (Russian Brig) at SF in Jan. Perhaps My Dec. '23 Apollo, Creiser and Ladoga (Russian Frigates) at SF in Jan. Creiser at SF in Dec. '24. Hawaii (English Brig) At My and SF in May. Young Tartar (Joven Tartar)(English schooner) at My from Lima in June; SF in July and Dec. Constancia (Colombia schooner) from San Blas; at My in July. [continued on Card #623.2]
B-3	623.02	Shipping	[continued from Card #623.1] [SHIPS ON CALIFORNIA COAST IN 1824. cont']  Thomas Newlan (Nowlan) from Lima. At SF in Aug. and Sept. Mentor (American ship) at SF in July. Predpriate (or Enterprise) (Russian Frigate) at SF in Oct. and Nov. Pizarro (English brig) from Lima at My in Oct. Royal George (English ship) no dates; left eight men, says Bancroft. Sachem (Boston ship) perhaps in Feb. but doubtful, says Bancroft.
B-3	624	Soquel	SOQUEL Peter Canares was a German who built the hotel later occupied by the Getschmanns.
B-3	625	Soquel	Frank Daubenbiss said "Black" Bryant operated the hotel before Tom Mann had it. SOQUEL H. P. Gregory (father of Mrs. Lloyd Bowman) bought the place where Bowman now lives from Ben Porter. Porter bought it from Littlejohn.
B-3	626	Soquel	SOQUEL The Houghton store was at Highway and Monterey Lane. Young people used to congregate there. The corner was nicknamed Hardscrabble.
B-3	627	Soquel	SOQUEL Frank Porter lived in what is now the largest house, near Monterey Lane.  The Charles Ryder house was across the way from it.
B-3	628	Soquel	Carrie Lodge's house near the Sargeant place. SOQUEL  Had a Western Union operator in early days. Warren E. Wheaton was operator. (Apparently Ed Wheaton).

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B-3	629.01	Soquel	<p>Soquel township created Oct. 13, 1852 by supervisors. Boundaries were from Aptos creek to the north line of the county; west to a point in line with the Arroyo Cerca or gulch on which Villagrana lived.</p> <p>In April, 1853, Lambert B. Clements was allowed \$12 by the supervisors for three days service as justice of the peace.</p> <p>1858 - T. Pilkington and A. H. Tidball named JPs. C. H. Ryder and F. F. Porter constables.</p> <p>1868 - Lambert Clements elected JP. [continued on Card #629.2]</p>
B-3	629.02	Soquel	<p>[continued from Card #629.1][continued on Card #629.3] [SOQUEL cont']</p> <p>1881 - John Mathews resigned as JP.</p> <p>1887 - Lambert B. Clements was JP.</p> <p>1894 - H. O. Brink was JP.</p> <p>1896 - John Lynam was JP. George M. Ord constable.</p> <p>1897 - John J. Boyle was JP. He served until he resigned in 1901. Ord resigned as constable and was made JP.</p>
B-3	629.03	Soquel	<p>[continued from Card #629.3] [SOQUEL cont']</p> <p>1901 - George M. Ord - JP. Lincoln Rawson named Constable.</p> <p>1904 - Ord still JP.</p> <p>1906 - W. E. Wheaton elected JP. Rawson still constable.</p> <p>1908 - Wheaton JP. 1909 - “</p> <p>1917 - Wheaton was JP.</p>

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B-3	630	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL 1852.</p> <p>Montgomery B. Shackleford[sic] and Pruett Sinclair appointed road supervisors in Soquel district in 1852.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Township created Oct. 13, 1852, by supervisors. Boundaries: Aptos creek to the north line of county, west to a point in line with the Arroyo Cerca or gulch on which Villagrana lives. Election to be in house where Gervis Hammond lives near Soquel creek. Nathaniel Holcomb - inspector. Hammond and G. H. Kirby - judges.</p>
B-3	631	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL 1853</p> <p>Montgomery B. Shackleford[sic] in 1853 made road-master between Soquel and Aptos creeks.</p> <p>March, 1855, roadmaster, Soquel to Aptos creek, allowed \$150 to buy planks for bridges but a couple of months later \$50 taken from him to go to other districts. March, 1855, Hinckley, Page and N. Holcomb named to view out a road up Soquel creek from Kirby's mill to Hinckley's mill.</p>
B-3	632	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL - Road</p> <p>In Feb. 1853, supervisors ordered a road from Kirby's mill, along bluff to Holcomb's fence and house, thence across foot of hills south of said house to Hames' field; thence along old road to foot of hills opposite Hames' house; thence along the south side of Daubenbiss' paling fence to his house; thence along the bluffs west of the river to the wharf.</p>
B-3	633	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL CEMETERY</p> <p>Frank Noble, 6 mos., 1853 Leon N. Clements, 1890, 29 y. Joel Bates, 1861, 59 y. Ed Clements, 1871, 10 mo. Wm. Hames, 1878, 4 y. Mary Clements, 1902, 69 y. James Daubenbiss, 1873, 17 y. Annie Hames, 1885, 3 mo. Drusilla Hames, aged 49. (No year given) Willie Hames, 1878, 4 y. John T. Harlan, 1917, 72. Felix A. Lodge, 1927, 50 y. Margaret Lodge, 1892, 36 y. Mrs. Louise Clements, 1890, 67. L. B. Clements, 1890, 67. Lambert Clements, 1932, (no age)</p>

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B-3	634	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL 1853.</p> <p>First road laid out by county-after organization with supervisors.</p> <p>Thomas W. Wright and G. H. Kirby named viewers, on Feb. 18, 1853 reported favoring a road leading from Kirby's mill on Soquel creek to the landing at mouth of said creek: Commencing at said mill, thence along bluff to Holcomb's fence, thence to Holcomb's house, thence direct across the foot of the hills south of said house, thence along base of said hills to Hames field, thence along the old road to the foot of the hills opposite Hames house, thence along the south side of Daubenbiss' paling fence to said Daubenbiss' house; thence down the road to the intersection of fence; thence along the river bluffs on the west side of said stream to the bay or place of termination.</p>
B-3	635	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL (Election)</p> <p>J. B. Haskell was election clerk at Soquel in 1853.</p> <p>1854 election at school house; A. C. Watkins, insp. John Hames and Joshua Parrish, judges.</p> <p>----</p> <p>For three days service as JP Lambert B. Clements was in April, 1853, allowed \$12 by supervisors.</p>
B-3	636	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>In election of 1854 school house was polling place. A. C. Watkins was inspector and John Hames and John Daubenbiss judges.</p>
B-3	637	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>Soquel twp: In election of 1858 (Sept.) T. Pilkington and A. H. Tidball elected JP's; C. H. Ryder and F. F. Porter, constables.</p> <p>Fourth of July celebration 1858: Rev. Mr. Cole offered prayer; George Porter read Declaration of independence; ___ ___ Stearns gave an oration.</p>
B-3	638	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>In an election early in 1858 A. H. Tidball was elected justice of peace. Charles Ryder constable, but he failed to qualify and E. H. Bunn was appointed by the supervisors.</p>
B-3	639	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>After election of 1858</p> <p>Charles Ryder, elected constable, failed to qualify and E. H. Bunn, who had run unsuccessfully for justice of the peace, was named constable by the supervisors.</p>

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B-3	640	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>Sept. 1858; elected: Thos. Pilkington and Dr. A. H. Tidball, JPs Charles Ryder and A. Noble, constables.</p> <p>Pilkington and Tidball both resigned in Feb. 1859 and the supervisors appointed Henry W. Peck. In 1865 John Frazier resigned as Soquel justice of peace.</p>
B-3	641	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>In 1859 A. F. Bryant named agent of newly established Wells Fargo agency in Soquel.</p>
B-3	642	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL data from W. A. Noble.</p> <p>SAWMILLS - Hinckley &amp; Shelby at Olive Springs about 1860; Bates mill sawed lumber for A. Noble's house built in 1856. B. C. Nichols sawmill near Cahoons about 1866. Smith Comstock's mill sawed the lumber for the Soquel sugar mill in 1874. The mill closed in 1879 (sugar mill) First grocers - David Brownstone (1856-58) Ed Porter (58-62) J. T. Harlan (83-87); F. A. and Horatio Angell - 1877- ). John Daubenbiss new house, 1867. 1890 Soquel and Capitola had eight saloons.</p>
B-3	643	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>October 29, 1859, 2 pm to sunset, voted on 70 cent tax to raise \$900 for new school house. Carried by large majority. Voting was at old school house. Election decided location, also.</p> <p>_____</p> <p>In summer of 1860 Sentinel remarked that Soquel had recently paid \$1200 for a school house and raised \$1000 to build town hall to have a place for a 4th of July celebration. In 1861 it was said school house cost \$1500, for 60 pupils.</p>
B-3	644	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL SCHOOL</p> <p>Mary K. Cooper teacher. In 1859-60. In 1860 she m. Wesley K. Burnett.</p>
B-3	645	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL School.</p> <p>March 8, 1860, grand ball held at Soquel school house. Apparently a new one. On committee were John Daubenbiss, Ben Nichols, Ed Porter, Charles Swanton and Stephen Breese. Floor managers were L. B. Clements, J. F. J. Bennett and George K. Porter.</p>
B-3	646	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>In 1860 the road was marked from Roy's house to York's cabin at the forks of the Soquel.</p>

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B-3	647	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>In 1860 Richard West, in dispute with James Holcomb over land at Soquel, swore out warrants charging threats of bodily harm, against:</p> <p>James Brown Thomas Brown Justice of Peace L. B. Clements John Gordon summoned as witnesses: George White N. Daniels, Silas S. Lane Henry White George Goodrich William Stanton Luke White Joseph McNaughton Jesse Cagler.</p>
B-3	648.01	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL SCHOOL</p> <p>First building near creek, taken away in flood of 61-62. First room of second school built in 1863; second room in '66; third in '77. 1889 - Three rooms of school sold; one to Thorp's shop; one to IOOF; one to Esty &amp; Lowry. 1889 - Third school built. Cost \$8000.</p> <p>Teachers in 50's: Cole, Stearn, Stone, Olinger, Joseph Skirm.</p> <p>1860 - Benj. F. Bailey, Mary K. Cooper.</p> <p>1867 - H. P. Stone, Mattie Webber. (215 pupils). 1868 - Annie Hayes. 1869 - W. H. Hobbs (short and stout) began as principal in fall. [continued on Card #648.2]</p>
B-3	648.02	Soquel	<p>[continued from Card #648.1][continued on Card #648.3] [SOQUEL SCHOOL cont'] 1871 - Hobbs, M. E. Baker, Miss Irene Parsons. (140 pupils)</p> <p>1874-75 - Hobbs, M. E. Baker, Julia Treat.</p> <p>1877-78 - W. F. Kent, prin., Mattie Webber, Clara Daubenbiss. In Jan. 1879, Kent went to Bay View; W. R. Wilson came from Live Oak.</p> <p>1880-81 - Wilson, Mattie Webber, Clara Daubenbiss. 1881-82 - Same.</p> <p>1883-84 - A. W. Bryant, Mattie Baker (apparently same as Webber), Mary Humphrey. 1884-85 - Same. 1885-86 - A. W. Sutphen (tall and lanky), Mattie Baker, Mary Humphrey.</p>

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B-3	648.03	Soquel	<p>[continued from Card #648.2][continued on Card #648.4] [SOQUEL SCHOOL cont'] 1886-87 - F. A. Linscott, Mary E. Baker, Mary Humphrey.</p> <p>1889-90 - Linscott, Mattie E. Baker, Mary Humphrey. 1890-99[sic] Linscott ill, resigned. Replaced as principal by W. E. Dodge. Mattie Baker, Mary Humphrey. Frances Young also appeared as teacher. 1891-92 - Dodge, Mrs. Ione Wyman, Mary Humphrey, Elizabeth Boyd. 1892-93 - Same.</p> <p>1895-96 - H. S. Holway, Emma Helmke, Jessie A. Chandler, Julia Daubenbiss.</p> <p>1897 - Trustees made arrangements for branch school at Capitola; Hihn donated land, lumber and water.</p>
B-3	648.04	Soquel	<p>[continued from Card #648.3] [SOQUEL SCHOOL cont']</p> <p>1904-05 - C. J. Barton left and C. S. Price went in.</p> <p>1906-07 - L. O. Dale, prin., after 3 years at My.</p>
B-3	649	Soquel	<p>1918 - C. A. Smith res. as prin. to go to Colusa as manual training teacher in H.S.</p> <p>SOQUEL School trustees, 1862. Joshua Parrish, John P. Stearns, Stephen D. Breese.</p>
B-3	650.01	Soquel	<p>Soquel list of men eligible for grand jury and trial Jury duty in August, 1863. Edward Smith, Laborer. Augustus Noble, Farmer. G. H. Kirby, Farmer. Joshua Parrish, Farmer. G. W. Himes, Farmer.</p> <p>George Hungate, Farmer. G. C. Wardwell, Farmer. Paul Sweet, Farmer. Henry Peck, Farmer. John Hames, Farmer.</p> <p>J. B. Phillips, Farmer. Joseph Lard, Farmer. Uriah Thompson, Farmer. [continued on Card #650.2]</p>

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B-3	650.02	Soquel	<p>[continued from Card #650.1] [Soquel men eligible for Jury duty, 1863, cont']</p> <p>Henry Daubenbiss, Farmer. John Daubenbiss, Farmer.</p> <p>William Bunton, Farmer. B. C. Nichols, Lumberman. William White, Farmer. Vary Humphrey, Farmer. J. G. Tidball, Farmer.</p> <p>Nathan Hart, Farmer. John Frazier, Currier. John F. Liston, Farmer. Uriah Sloan, Farmer. Laurence Pollard, Farmer.</p>
B-3	651	Soquel	<p>John W. Towne, Farmer. Soquel</p>
B-3	652	Soquel	<p>John F. Liston made road master in 1864. SOQUEL 1865 J. Stevens, once one of Props of San Lorenzo Exchange was in 1865 running Souel[sic] [Soquel] Flouring mills.</p>
B-3	653	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL WHARF Storm in November, 1865, washed away 500 feet of the Soquel wharf. The remaining 600 feet useless. Belonged to F. A. Hihn and Capt. Sudden of the Salinas. Cost \$6000.</p>
B-3	654	Soquel	<p>SAWMILLS Soquel Grover &amp; Co. in 1866 bought Bates Steam mill at Soquel.</p>
B-3	655	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL Hotels In 1867 R. E. Beasley, formerly of the Halfway House at Pescadero opened the Sycamore House in Soquel. Offered table board and rooms.</p> <p>----- Rodeo Gulch bridge built in 1867 by Lynch &amp; Gragg for \$1592.</p> <p>----- Nov. 1867 R. E. Beasley opened Sycamore House in Soquel.</p> <p>--- Brown's Hotel operating in Soquel then.</p> <p>----- "Lower bridge" completed in fall of 1867, apparently by Soquelites.</p>
B-3	656	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL I O O F lodge</p> <p>Instituted July 10, 1867, by Charles N. Fox, most worthy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Calif., and others. First officers were: Thomas M. Davis, NG; David J. Cumming, VG; Francis Rabel, sec.; Henry Bischel, treas. It had 12 members.</p>

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B-3	657	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>Soquel Lodge No. 137, I.O.O.F. Instituted Wednesday, July 10, 1867. by Charles N. Fox, most worthy grand master of grand lodge. (See lodges)</p> <p>Soquel lodge I.O.G.T. org. 1867. (See lodges)</p>
B-3	658	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>In August, 1867, "upper Soquel bridge" completed, apparently by county. Just below Daub. &amp; Hames flour mill. Parrish was laying out subdivision east of river.</p>
B-3	659	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL Postmasters</p> <p>Ed Porter probably first. (PM in 1867) Mrs. Carrie Comstock Mason (who later was Mrs. George Ord) was postmistress in 90's. PO was in Angells store. Mrs. Stella Peck Houghton postmistress 1901-02. After her came Mrs. ___ Skellinger (Schillinger) who lived in what is now Frank Palmer house. F. A. Angell named PM Aug. 1, 1888. PM in 1896 was N. M. Ryder. New PM in Oct. 1899 (Sent. failed to name him).</p>
B-3	660	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>In Jan. 68, citizens began raising \$3000 to build new city hall, to replace that washed out in 1862. Sold 600 \$5 certificates. Hall for public meetings, IOOF, Temperance society, balls, etc.</p>
B-3	661	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>On Feb. 29, 1868, residents of Soquel offered to the state legislature for use as a state capitol Porter's hall in Soquel and promised that in addition to the hall the legislature might have the city hall as soon as it was erected. The city hall was to cost \$3000. The trustees sold 600 shares of stock at \$5 a share. Two weeks after the offer it was said in dispatches from Sacramento that the legislature would adjourn in order to come to Santa Cruz to view the site. One week later construction of the town hall was started.</p>
B-3	662	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>Titus Fey Cronise in "The Natural Wealth of Calif- ornia" in 1868 wrote: Soquel is another growing locality. The town of this district is situated on the west side of the Soquel creek, about a mile from the bay of Monterey, and three miles easterly from Santa Cruz. The place was settled in 1845 by John Hames and John Daubenbiss, who reside there still. This creek also rises among the Black Mountains, but at some distance from the Corralitos and after winding among the thick timber for 18 miles, enters the bay about three miles east of Santa Cruz where a good wharf has been erected."</p>

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B-3	663	Soquel	Soquel school teacher 1868 Annie Hayes.
B-3	664	Soquel	SOQUEL  Congregational church organized Sunday, May 17, '68 In Parson & Blakley's new blacksmith and wagon shop. Rev. ____ Frear of SC; Revs. ____ Cummings and ____ Warren of SF.
B-3	665	Soquel	Daubenbiss house completed in spring of 1868; Tom Beck architect and builder. SOQUEL Election of 1868. Election of Oct. 16, 1868, held in Bronn's (Brown's)[sic] hotel. (See John Anderson Brown) Another note says election was in Mann's hotel. Election officials were: L. B. Clements, John Daubenbis[sic], Sabin Howland, Augustus Noble, John Hames, Uriah Thompson.
B-3	666.01	Soquel	Elected L. B. Clements JP with 94 votes to 54 for F. M. Davis. Perhaps for same office, T. G. Mattison got 39 votes and F. E. Shervay 34. SOQUEL Poll list of 1868. ASBURY, Coleman 51. ARANA, Juan 26. ALLBRIGHT, Joseph 25. ARANA, Homobrono 28. AIKEN, George 33. ARANA, Joseph 29. ALINGER, Frederick 52. ARANA, Valose 22. ____ ARANA, Marcus 37. BATES, Louis Palmer 24. BROWN, Wm. Hargest 51. BARKER, Chas. Webster 42. BROWN, Joe Perrin 26. BANCOM, Joseph 35. BROWN, Thos. H. Benton 28. BOSWORTH, Almerian Elij. 22. BROWN, Henry Skaggs 23. BISCHELL, Henry 38. BROWN, James 48. BERRY, John 34. BROWN, John Anderson 49. BUSH, James 35. BROWN, Augustus 22. BEERS, Scott 47. BROWN, Lemuel Augustus 25. BIXBY, Nelson Alvin 28. BROWNSON, Linus 48. BALL, John Nelson 38. BRODOSKY, Adolph 47. BRITTON, Henry Francis 36. BOSTWICK, Ebenezer 63. [continued on Card #666.2]

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B-3	666.02	Soquel	<p>[continued from Card #666.1][continued on Card #666.3]</p> <p>[SOQUEL Poll list of 1868. cont']</p> <p>BOSWELL, Wm. Franklin 27. BRADLEY, Elias 39.            BECK, William Knight 62. BATZEL, Charles 43.            BURNS, David Nolen 40. BUETTEZ, Peter 49.            BURGERS, Amni Austin 25. BATZEL, Frederick 42.            CUMMING, David John 27. CAHOON, Edwin Benj. 36.            CULLIMAN, Michael 38. CAHOON, Benjamin 65.            CARROLL, Patrick 27. CASTRO, Antonio 40.            CRAIG, Samuel 40. CASTRO, Rafael 65.            CLEMENTS, Lambert B. 45. CASTRO, Jose Maria 42.            CORCORAN, James 47. CASTRO, Vicente 30.            CHASE, Wm. Perry 30. CALDWELL, Marquis LaF. 23.            CARROLL, John 25. COLLINS, George 50.            CHRISTIAN, Charles 44. CURTIS, Edwin Ernest 21.            CAMPBELL, Wm. Jackson 38. CARTAJAL, Jose Maria 25.            COVENY, John 46. CARR, John 25.            CANARES, John Baptiste 22. CURREN, James 35.            CLARK, John 37. CUMMINGS, Hiram Butterfield 38</p>
B-3	666.03	Soquel	<p>[continued from Card #666.2][continued on Card #666.4]</p> <p>[SOQUEL Poll list of 1868. cont']</p> <p>CHALONER, Herbert Alvin 21.            DYER, George 36. DOANE, Handley Bushnell 54.            DUFFEY, William 51. DAVENPORT, Jesse 47.            DEXTER, Leonard Warren 25. DUNCAN, Garner Hiram 36.            DART, Harrison 48. DICKENS, Samuel 40.            DEAN, John 26. DAUBENBIS, John 34.            DOCKERY, John 34. DAUBENBIS, Henry 39.            DAVENPORT, Curtis 49. DARLING, Baxter 34.            DAVIS, George W. 39. DOYLE, John 39.            DUNNING, James Monroe 21.            ELLSMORE, Benj. Gootch 24. ELDRIDGE, G. Wash. 35.            EWING, Samuel Beymer 42.            FARGO, Corydon Alonzo 33. FRESHOUR, Jos. Terre 24.            FENTON, Horatio Reed 29. FORSYTH, John Gilbert 42.            FOLEY, Patrick 55.            GARDNER, John 26. GOODRICK, Joseph 40.            GARDNER, Dan'I Foster 48. GILES, G. Wash. 33.</p>

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B-3	666.04	Soquel	<p>[continued from Card #666.3][continued on Card #666.5]            [SOQUEL Poll list of 1868. cont']            GULLIVER, Geo. Wm. 22. GROVER, Jas. Lyman 46.            GOOCH, Nich. Lewis 31. GROVER, Stephen F. 37.            GOOSEMAN, Andrew 34. GLOVER, Asa 55.            GAULDING, Benj. Frank. 22. GALIPHER, Jos. 56.            GREINER, Louis Benj. 30.            HOLCOMN, Isaac Webster 37. HORN, James Monroe 47.            HINCKLEY, Roger Gibson 62. HANNON, Sherlock 22.            HART, Nathan 35. HEADLEY, James Arnold 48.            HUBBARD, Henry Cutler 23. HIMES, Geo. Wash. 45.            HUMPHREY, Very 37. HOWLAND, Sabin 44.            HAMES, John 54. HARRIS, Willard Carroll 22.            HALL, William 35. HARTNEY, John 39.            HUGHES, Kimber Eli 31. HARRIS, Benj. Franklin 30.            HAIGHT, Lansing 49. HOWARD, Francis Marion 25.            JOHN, John 61. JOHNSON, Edward 34.            JOHNSON, Calvin 32. JOHNSON, Henry 33.            KINGSLEY, Martin 34. KIRBY, Silas Wright 22.</p>
B-3	666.05	Soquel	<p>[continued from Card #666.4][continued on Card #666.6]            [SOQUEL Poll list of 1868. cont']            KIRKPATRICK, Chas. Thos. 39. KEATING, John Kavenaugh 32.            KIRBY, Charles Henry 39. KNIGHT, Thos. Wilson Dow 25.</p> <p>(side "-2-")</p> <p>           LANE, Silas Spring 30. LEE, John Enoch 32.            LEONARD, James 33. LODGE, Jose Ant. Mig. 27.            LEONARD, Michael Jos. 38. LOVE, Jerome Wm. 39.            LEONARD, Patrick 36. _____            MOORE, Amos J. 44. MAXWELL, Wm. Benj. 42.            MORRISSEY, Patrick 25. MACKEY, Hugh 30.            MORGAN, John Wm. 46. MARTIN, Ledyard Hall 27.            MITCHELL, Christopher 34. MALONEY, James 70.            MASGRAVE, Alfred 41. McMULLEN, John 59.            MATTISON, Robert Wm. 42. MARTIN, Henry 64.            MATTISON, John Stead 44. MILLER, John Berton 45.            McCAWLEY, John 41. MASON, Sylv. Jerome 46.            MONTIETH, Daniel 45. McDOUGAL, Thos. Jeff. 35.            MANN, Thos. Wilson 23. MARTIN, And. Jackson 25.         </p>

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B-3	666.06	Soquel	<p>[continued from Card #666.5][continued on Card #666.7] [SOQUEL Poll list of 1868. cont'] McCALL, Hugh Pablo 74. McILVENEN, Andrew 28. MURRAY, John 32. McELROY, Wilson 35. McCOY, Daniel 22. MOORE, Richard Mount 62. MILLER, John Barton 45. ____ NICHOLS, Uriah Scherm. 27. NOBLE, Augustus 43. NICHOLS, Benj. Cahoon 35. NOLAND, Wm. 48. NICHOLS, Saml Merritt 25. NEWMAN, Benj. 21. NOYES, Willard Ward 22. NEFF, John Sherman 31. NEWMAN, Nathaniel 28. NOONAN, Dennis 37. ORD, John Stephen 33. OWNE, John Wesley 32. OLIVER, Wm. 37. O'CONNOR, Bryan 44. PAGLES, Edward 52. PIERCE, William 51. PARKHURST, Chas. Darkey 55. PILKINGTON, Thos. 53. PARTINGTON, John Jas. 33. POLLARD, Lawrence 57. PARRISH, Joshua 50. PORTER, Frank Ford 29. PATTEN, Patrick 30. PORTER, John Thos. 35. PECK, Henry Winegar 48. PORTER, Benj. F. 35.</p>
B-3	666.07	Soquel	<p>[continued from Card #666.6][continued on Card #666.8] [SOQUEL Poll list of 1868. cont'] PENIX, Jeremiah 55. PORTER, Edward 40. PHILLIPS, John Sayles 36. PARSONS, Jacob 40. PHILLIPS, John Mitchell 27. ____ RABEL, Francis 42. RODRIGUEZ, Jose de Jes. 44. RAMOS, Jose 29. RODRIGUEZ, Jose Brigido 74. RANDALL, Josiah 50. RODRIGUEZ, Manuel 49. REED, Robt. Saml. 33. RODRIGUEZ, Marico 40. RESSER, Hartman 39. RODGERS, Hayden 55. RIDDLE, Jas. Martin 48. ROBERTSON, Stanley L. 56. RUGER, John 45. ROBINSON, John Shelley 37. ROLLINS, Lyman 36. ROBERTSON, James 31. RYDER, Chas. Henry 39. RYDER, Wm. Roland 34. SIMONS, William 25. SMITH, Jas. Mellidge 39. SINNOTT, John Edward 33. SMITH, Wm. Henry 37. SERLES, Andonisiana J. 37. SMITH, Edward 34. SCHWANN, Jacob 46. SOBRANES, Jose Ant. 46. SHELBY, John LaF. 38. SWEET, Timothy 50.</p>
B-3	666.08	Soquel	<p>[continued from Card #666.7] [SOQUEL Poll list of 1868. cont'] SHEPARD, Bradley Justice 43. SWEET, Paul 50. SKINNER, Henry 23. STELLE, Frederick 47. SHUEY, Jas. Edgar 25. SWAN, John 34. TENNEY, Wm. Alfred 40. THOMPSON, Uriah Wm. 36. THURBER, Henry 30. TROUT, Emanuel Thos. 46. THURBER, Ira 28. ____ VALENCIA, Nicolas 39. WARE, Lewis Talbot 32. WHITE, Luther Robin 25. WARDWELL, Gideon Church 48. WHITE, John Howell 22. WALSH, John 36. WHITE, William 75. WALSH, Patrick 32. WRIGHT, David 60. WENKLE, Henry 43. WRIGHT, Thomas 25. WELLER, Henry 29. WRIGHT, Francis Marion 25. WEBSTER, Nathaniel 41. WILSON, Oscar Paulette 41. WHITTIER, Almon John 23.</p>

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B-3	667	Soquel	SOQUEL In spring of 1870 church was lathed and plastered.
B-3	668	Soquel	SOQUEL
B-3	669	Soquel	Sugar factory: In June, 1874, Str. Salinas unloaded 50 tons of machinery at the Soquel wharf for the beet sugar factory "in course of construction". SUGAR FACTORY The plant was originally at Fond du Lac, Wis. It was brought round Horn to Alvarado, Cal., stayed there three or four years and then a Major Flint spent \$150,000 bringing it to Soquel. Hihn donated (leased) 10 acres for it and 20 acres were bought. When the factory stopped all the land reverted to Hihn. The machinery was stored in a big barn or warehouse which stood until world war I when the old metal went for junk in the high prices of that time.
B-3	670	Soquel	SOQUEL Sugar mill 1874
B-3	671	Soquel	Sept. 26, 1874, Alex Getszchmann gave ball in Park House to celebrate completion of sugar factory. Grounds lighten with Chinese lanterns. Supper. In spring of 75 T. W. Martin was burning two kilns of brick: 30,000 each. Charles B. Mills built new hall, 30 x 50 feet; opened with ball on Washington's birthday. Spring of 75 E. C. Snowden 'from east' opened drug store. S.F. Grover was erected[sic] 2-story house. Wm. Windoe putting up res. Mrs. Freshour erecting 1-1/2 story res. (Brick makers were Martin & Bradshaw) SOQUEL Sugar plant. Put in by E. H. Dyer, who apparently had the one at Alvarado. The Alvarado plant continued after the one at Soquel established. Alvarado plant cost \$250,000; that at Soquel \$70,000.

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B-3	672	Soquel	<p>SUGAR MILL 1875</p> <p>Paulsen's handbook and directory, 1875, said: The California Beet Sugar Co. plants each year 1000 acres of beets. The factory works seven to eight months each year, the daily consumption of stock amounting to from 50 to 60 tons. The product per year amounts to approximately 800 tons of sugar. The company has a paid up capital of \$250,000 and holds a lease of its present premises for 10 years.</p> <p>For the proper performance of their work, they have two engines of a capacity of 40 horsepower each, four eight-horsepower engines and five steam boilers. They consume 5000 cords of redwood per year, have a blacksmith shop and cooper shop, a gas house and a stable which will accomodate 20 horses, besides dwellings for their employes. About 80 men are employed and the article mostly made is that known as cube sugar.</p>
B-3	673	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>In the spring of 1875 T. W. Martin was burning 60,000 brick at Soquel.</p>
B-3	674	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL 100f hall[sic].</p> <p>First three story IOOF hall dedicated April 26, 1876. Rainy and muddy, and, to cross street at midnight to supper at JFJBennett's hotel, planks were placed on sawhorses.</p>
B-3	675	Soquel	<p>Soquel</p> <p>In 1876 T. D. Sargent bought the J. D. Cummings corner; 60 by 120 feet for \$2000.</p>
B-3	676	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>Street light installed at Bowman's corner in December, 1877.</p>
B-3	677	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>In summer 1878 Yates Lawson had saloon, "The Oriental"; Jack Frost was barkeep.</p>
B-3	678	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL Fire 1878</p> <p>Soquel Flour Mill (property of E. &amp; B.F. Porter; unoccupied) burned at 1 am night of Aug. 29, 1878. Bennett's hotel to west burned, too. West's livery stable scorched. Bowman's bldg and IOOF hall across street scorched. Loss in mill said \$7000.</p>
B-3	679	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>Ed Noble said, after the sugar mill quit in 1879, Hihn moved the superintendent's house over to the "Old Plantation" site and made it a hotel.</p>
B-3	680	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>The wool pulling mill, belonging to the Porters, was bought in 1879 by O'Neills for paper mill.</p>

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B-3	681	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL 1880</p> <p>June 10, 1880, ___ ___ Sutphen sold at constable's sale furniture of Tom Mann to satisfy claim by George Staffler.</p> <p>Apr. 30, 1881, Nat Manson bt hotel (lease?)</p> <p>In Dec. 81 he sold to s. Morgan and came into SC to buy Palace hotel[sic] (lease) [see Note]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>In Feb. 1881 David John Cumming's store sold out by sheriff to meet bills in SF and SC. The Wells Fargo agency was moved to West's Livery stable.</p>
B-3	682	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL Mann hotel</p> <p>In 1881 Sam Morgan, born and raised in this county, succeeded Nat Manson as prop of Soquel hotel. (Old Mann hotel).</p>
B-3	683	Soquel	<p>Manson went into SC and leased St. Charles[sic].</p> <p>SOQUEL</p> <p>In 1882 had three producing cherry orchards, those of M. P. Owens, John Daubenbiss and H. H. Hobbs, who was co supt of schools.</p>
B-3	684	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL</p> <p>In April, 1883,</p> <p>Western Union removed from IOOF bldg to building in which PO located.</p> <p>E. Wheaton was operator.</p>
B-3	685	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL 1883</p> <p>Town hall under construction in Dec. 1883, 36 by 60; 16 feet in clear.</p> <p>Cost \$1000 raised by donations and benefits.</p> <p>Opened with a ball by the Soquel Band Assn about Christmas, 1883. Chandeliers borrowed from Congl. church. Members of church (some of em) afterward protested because they danced.</p>
B-3	686	Soquel	<p>SOQUEL Chair factory.</p> <p>On Main street. Started 1883 by Schutz &amp; Thompson.</p>
B-3	687	Soquel	<p>The chair factory on the Cahoon place was in 1875 or 1876 and only ran 3 months.</p> <p>SOQUEL Chair factory</p>
B-3	688	Soquel	<p>Sold in 1884 by Frank P. Thompson to Samuel Dicken[s].</p> <p>About 1887 Thompson had to take it back and run it again.</p> <p>SOQUEL Congregational church</p> <p>had no bell in Dec. 1884. Socials were being given to buy one.</p>

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B-3	689	Soquel	SOQUEL Getschmann hotel
B-3	690	Soquel	In fall of 1885 Getschmann was building hotel on site of old bldg lately removed. Soquel New Bridge (apparently walnut st) built in 1886; 100 in subs and \$2310 by county. Contract to Calif bridge Co. SOQUEL Bridge.
B-3	691	Soquel	in 1888 supervisors budgeted \$1566 for new bridge at Soquel. SOQUEL W.C.T.U. --- 1888
B-3	693	Soquel	Org. Sept. 26, 1888, by Mrs. J. L. Everts, tri-county organizer. Pres. - Mrs. R. E. Martin. Vice Presidents - Miss M. Baker, Mrs. M. E. Freeland. Sec. - Mrs. S. W. Palmer. Treas. - Mrs. A. E. Deering. SOQUEL School building in course of erection in October, 1889.
B-3	694	Soquel	SOQUEL (Bridge) New bridge over the Soquel river at paper mill built in 1891.
B-3	695	Soquel	SOQUEL M. E. pastor 1891 - Rev. C. H. Darling. 1892, also.
B-3	696	Soquel	SOQUEL M.E. church Started in 1891 by Rev. C. H. Darling. At end of 2 yrs had 44 members 16 probationers.
B-3	697	Soquel	SOQUEL Methodists In March, 1891, bought "Music Hall" from Soquel Band Association, moved it 600 yards north and rebuilt it into a church.
B-3	698	Soquel	SOQUEL  Town hall bought in 1891 by Methodists and moved 600 yards north to corner lot of A. W. Wyman.
B-3	699	Soquel	Minister - Oct. 1903, Reg.[sic] G. E. Jayne came from Utah. SOQUEL In August, 1891, supervisors appropriated \$300 to build a calaboose in Soquel.
B-3	700	Soquel	SOQUEL April 1, 1892, Isaac Fleisig sold his stock of goods in Soquel to John Lynam. Soon afterward opened a store in SC.
B-3	701	Soquel	SOQUEL
B-3	702	Soquel	Nidiver blacksmith shop burned Feb. 6, 1895. Soquel - school
B-3	703	Soquel	May 31, 1896, voters decided against a high school. SOQUEL In July, 1897, Manson and Schillinger bought the old Mann building and made a blacksmith shop of it.

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B-3	704	Soquel	SOQUEL The Ellis store (apparently about 1900) was south of highway west of Main street. The Martin Dryer was just south of it.
B-3	705	Soquel	SOQUEL Teachers 1900-01  A. L. Anthony (prin). Winnifred Wilson Mrs. Jessie Chandler. Fannie Humphrey. Kate Leonard (probably in Capitola)
B-3	706	Soquel	SOQUEL school  Enrollment March 1901  76 boys 82 girls - total 158. which included 9 boys 4 girls in Capitola branch. Kate Leonard teacher.
B-3	707	Soquel	SOQUEL George M. Ord April 2, 1901, resigned as Soquel constable and was appointed justice of the peace by the supervisors.
B-3	708	Soquel	Lincoln Rawson named constable. SOQUEL CONG. CHURCH. In 1900-02 Ef[sic] Wheaton, leader of town band, was chair leader. In the choir were Mrs. Eva Strickland, his sister; Mrs. Wheaton, his wife; Fred Wyman; Willett Ware; and Bayne Archibald. The deacon was ___ Tremayne.
B-3	709	Soquel	SOQUEL Teachers 1901-02  A. L. Anthony, Winifred Wilson. Jessie A. Chandler, Fannie C. Humphrey. Kate Leonard.
B-3	710	Soquel	SOQUEL School principal 1901-02 A. L. Anthony.
B-3	711	Soquel	SOQUEL In Jan. 1903, A. L. Anthony quit as school principal; C. S. Price came from Corralitos.
B-3	712	Soquel	SOQUEL  Post office war[sic] in September, 1903; the office had been moved to a location east of the river from the location where it had been for 40 years.
B-3	713	Soquel	SOQUEL M. E. pastor in 1903-4
B-3	714	Soquel	Rev. G. E. Jayhe.[sic] SOQUEL  In 1904 Sup. Esty bought Wuest's[sic] interest in store and it became Lowry and Esty.

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B-3	715	Soquel	SOQUEL TEACHER July, 1905, Elizabeth came from Reno Elizabeth Webster.
B-3	716	Soquel	SOQUEL teachers 1906-07. L. O. Dale (prin). Irma Rhoades. Martha Cooney. Fannie C. Humphrey. Kate Leonard.
B-3	717	Soquel	SOQUEL Teachers In June, 1907, for 1907-08 Fannie Humphrey of Soquel schools, elected to place in Santa Cruz schools.
B-3	718	Soquel	SOQUEL FACULTY 1907-08  H. Benton Scott, prin. Miss Minnie Atkinson. Miss Martha R. Cooney. Miss L. J. Brownell. Miss Kate Leonard.
B-3	719	Soquel	SOQUEL Bell for Methodist church, hung in Jan. 1908, gift of Mrs. _____ Gregory.
B-3	720	Soquel	SOQUEL PM March 1909  M. L. Schellinger.
B-3	721	Soquel	SOQUEL library building dedicated Jan. 27, 1913.
B-3	722	Soquel	SOQUEL SCHOOL ELECTION May 19, 1914 - voted 82 to 37 Special \$2500 tax to buy 2-1/2 acres additional for school grounds, making them 6 acres.
B-3	723	Soquel	SOQUEL 'Old Mann Hotel'
B-3	724	Soquel	Ford's blacksmith shop and garage burned Feb. 15, 1915. SOQUEL Kate Leonard succeeded W. G. Bancroft as principal or[sic] soquel school in 1915-16. He went to Mission Hill school in SC.
B-3	725	Soquel	SOQUEL Contract for new school let Nov. 21, 1921, to E. Porter Smith of SC; six class rooms and auditorium. \$44,733.
B-3	726	Soquel	Dedicated June 15, 1923. SOQUEL SCHOOL In 1921-22 went to six teachers from four. E. E. Esden principal. In 1923-24 enrollment was 227. Teachers: Miss Esle[sic] Prescott. Mrs. Margaret Oliver. Mrs. Eva Blair. Mrs. Jean Bond. Mrs. Cora Rule. Miss Kate Leonard. Mrs. Veda Bias. E. E. Esden.

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B-3	727	Soquel	SOQUEL SCHOOL'S Field day originated 1922 by E. E. Esden. Tuesday, June 6, 1922; Aptos. Hill. Mountain. Soquel. Field and track meet; basket lunch; P. T. A. sold ice cream and cake. In 1924 had nine schools there.[in attendance?]
B-3	728	Soquel	SOQUEL school  The school got a bequest of all the estate of Mrs. Eliza Mills, over 90, found dead in her home in Soquel in Dec. 1922.
B-3	729	Soquel	SOQUEL Paper mill bridge broke under county truck Oct. 29, 1928.
B-3	730	Spanish Terms	Agregado = assistant
B-3	731	Spanish Terms	Criado = helper Races and castes. Espanol. Criollo. Child born in Mexico of Spanish parents. Mestizo or Coyote. Child of Spanish father and Indian mother. Castizo. Child of Mestizo and Spanish mother. Espanol. " Castizo " " " Mulato. " Spanish " negro " Morizco " Mulato " Spanish " Salta-atras (throwback). Child having negro char- acteristics but born of white parents. Chino. Child of Salta Atras and Indian mother. Lobo. " Chino " mulata " Gibaro. " Lobo " " " Albarrazedo " Gibaro " Indian "
B-3	732	Spanish Terms	GAMBLING NAMES  Malilla Tururu Albures Porrazo Cientos
B-3	733	Spanish Terms	Gapuchin - Spanish migrant established in NORTH America. Mestizo - Offspring of Spaniard and Indian. Chino - Any mixture with enough negro blood so the hair was curly.

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B-3	734	Spanish Terms	<p>Capuchin (Gapuchin in Spain) was any Spaniard settling in North America. In South America Chapeton has same meaning.</p> <p>Antonio de Robles, the "Pepys" of the viceregal court in 1672 used Capuchin for all foreigners in Mexico.</p> <p>Mestizo - Mixed Spanish and Indian.</p> <p>Chico - With negro blood, hence any person with curly black hair.</p>
B-3	735	Spanish Terms	<p>Mestizo or Coyote - child of Spanish father and Indian mother.</p> <p>Criolo - Child of Spanish parents born in Mexico.</p> <p>Castizo - child of Mestizo father and Spanish mother.</p> <p>Espanol - Ch. of Castizo father and Spanish mother.</p> <p>Mulato - Spanish father and negro mother.</p>
B-3	736	Spanish Terms	<p>PALO PARADA (Parado)</p> <p>Houses of posts upright in the ground, filled in with mud, thatched with straw or tule grass.</p> <p>Diet of beef, beans and chili pepper, with tortillas (thin, wafer like cakes cooked on pieces of iron, made of corn or wheat flour).</p>
B-3	737	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL</p> <p>Santa Cruz started season in state league, outlaw, which raided coast league.</p>
B-3	738	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL barnstormers back Feb. 1,</p> <p>Had played five games, losing four.</p> <p>Irish taken sick in Stockton and B. K. Knight finished trip as manager.</p> <p>Players drew \$6 each for trip above expenses.</p>
B-3	739.01	Sports: Baseball	<p>B A S E B A L L</p> <p>1868 - "On Christmas day at 1 o'clock, p.m., there will be a Base Ball match played on Rountree's land, near new slaughter house. Those wishing to enjoy the sight are invited to be present."</p> <p>The First Nine of the Santa Cruz Amateur Base Ball club (Edwin Shepard, sec.) challenged the Santa Cruz scrub nine (C. H. Townsend, sed[sic] pro team.</p> <p>1870 - July. "Excelsior" club formed.</p> <p>1871 - Sat. Apr. 2, game "for ball and county championship" played near racecourse.</p> <p>Eagles, 88; Scrubs, 45. Time - four hours.</p> <p>Eagles Scrubs</p> <p>E. Henderson, rf (12) G. Anthony, rf (6)</p> <p>E. F. West, cf (8) E. Dodge, cf (3)</p> <p>Alex Miller, c (12) B. Anthony, c (5)</p> <p>J. Jacoby, p (9) T. Barson, p. (4)</p> <p>[continued on Card #739.2]</p>

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B-3	739.02	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #739.1][continued on Card #739.3]</p> <p>[BASEBALL, Eagles &amp; Scrubs cont']</p> <p>G. Ferguson, ss (8) C. E. Arcan, ss (5)</p> <p>Wm. Miller, 2b (11) W. Pringle, 2b (4)</p> <p>H. Fagen, 1b (9) B. Bruin, 1b (5)</p> <p>P. Jacoby, 3b (8) F. Williams, 3b (5)</p> <p>B. Patterson, lf (11) Royal Smith, lf (6)</p> <p>Eagles claimed county championship and tried for games with Soquel and Watsonville.</p> <p>1871 - April 22. The Pacific nine beat the Wide Awake club.</p> <p>1879 - In spring the S.C. Olympic club organized nine. Lost badly to Wats. Occidentals. Among S.C. players were Alzina and Laird.</p> <p>Few days later Olympics beat 27 to 8 a team of 5 members of Barlow, Wilson, Primrose &amp; Wright's ...</p>
B-3	739.03	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #739.2][continued on Card #739.4]</p> <p>minstrels and 4 S.C. men. Moore was ss and Frances 2b for Olympics. Billy Primrose muffed flies. Game was on the Boston grounds back of the Pope House, as the field at the Beach was not in good condition.</p> <p>1879 - May 24. Double header. Olympics 2nd team in morning beat Pacifics 32 to 14. Olympics lineup: Soria, c; Swanton, rf; W. Hoffman, lf; F. Hoffman, 2b; Rodriguez, 3b; Cox, p; Craig, 1b; Haslam, ss; Canfield, cf. Afternoon game: Olympics 17; Occidentals 12.</p> <p>Olympics line up: Igo, 1b; B. Laird, 3b; Moore, ss; Canfield, cf; F. Laird, p; Francis, 2b; Alzina, lf; Cox, rf; Crole, c. Occidental (Wats) line-up: Woody, 2b; Tuttle, 3b; Ward, p; Carter, cf; Burbank, 1b; Irelan, ss; W. White, rf; H. White, c; Willetts, lf. Umpire: A. H. Bailey. Struckout- Cox 5, Laird 2. Double plays - Moore &amp; Igo; White &amp; Burbank. Two hours 10 minutes.</p>
B-3	739.04	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #739.3]</p> <p>[Baseball, 1879, cont']</p> <p>July 7 - Monday. Olympics lost 10 to 11 to Gatling Battery of S.F., which was camping here, champs of military league. Olympics played another team Tuesday and on Wednesday lost again to the Gatlings 12 to 6.</p> <p>Sat. Aug. 17 - At Salinas City; Eclipse, 7; S.C. Olympics, 6. In late 1879 "Young America" team scheduled game with high school, to be played on baseball grounds back of Pope House.</p> <p>1880 - In June Newport Baseball club organized: F.W. Moore, pres. and capt. F. G. Easterby, v.p.; John R. Chace, sec-treas.; Chas. Hunt, umpire. W. D. Haslam, scorer. M. Crole. F. Bartlett. J. Alzina. C. D. Curtis. J. H. Bailey. John Igo. P. G. Colbert. C. H. Curtis.</p> <p>It leased baseball grounds (probably Liebbrandt grounds at beach. In March, 1881, Percy Jacobus, formerly of SC, liv-in[sic] Oakland, elected President of new California baseball league.</p>

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B-3	740.01	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL</p> <p>In June, 1884, Leibbrandt Bros. mowed hay in their field back of their bath house to make it suitable for baseball. Corralitos had a team and wanted a game.</p> <p>1885:</p> <p>Feb. 8.- The Californias beat the Chesnutwood college 40 to 28. Dimond not mentioned. Californias: Swan, Peppin, Alzina, Williams, Wallace, Knapp, Young, Cordova, Dabadie.</p> <p>Feb. 15 - On vacant lot on Chesnut[sic] ave. Olympics beat Californias 24 to 12. Lineups not given.</p> <p>March 15 - (Friday) Riversides beat Olympics by margin of 17 runs; played on Leibbrandt lot. Prize was a baseball given by G. W. Van Alstine. The Olympics had Scott Hastings, former pro player in east, on 1b. Riversides had Jeff Provines, formerly ball player at Grass Valley.</p> <p>[continued on Card #740.2]</p>
B-3	740.02	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #740.1][continued on Card #740.3]</p> <p>[Baseball, 1885, cont']</p> <p>April - Sentinel said Alex Roxbury of Santa Cruz was exchange catcher for Baltimore Orioles, getting \$2000 a season.</p> <p>1887:</p> <p>March 3 (Sunday) - Californias 27, Vacunas 22.</p> <p>April - Alerts organized as the Santa Cruz baseball club. F. Bartlett, pres.; Ed Lilly, sec.; Scott Hastings, Capt. Used Leibbrandt grounds.</p> <p>Central Baseball League organized. (Santa Cruz, Watsonville Old Missions of San Juan Bautista and Johnson &amp; Riordan team of Salinas.)</p> <p>S.C. lineup: Ed Lilly, rf; Frank Bartlett, p; Scott Hastings, 1b; Thos. Witherly, c; Will W. Clark, cf; Nathan Knapp, 2b; C. Van Wagner, ss; J. Ho Bailey, lf; Ambrose Jones[sic]. Knapp also pitched and John Alzina took 2b.</p>
B-3	740.03	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #740.2][continued on Card #740.4]</p> <p>[Baseball, 1887, cont']</p> <p>October - S.C. Club in post season game in S.F. lost to the Burlingtons 12 to 9, S.C. lacked its regular battery of Reynolds and Witherly.</p> <p>November - Dolphins beat Tribunes of Oa. 11 to 8. Battery was Hunolt and Witherly.</p> <p>For a game in S.C. with N.Y. traveling team S.C. signed Van Haltren (\$30) for p. and McDonald (\$25) for c. Game played Dec. 6.</p> <p>New Yorks: Californias:</p> <p>Kelly, rf. Lange, 3b.</p> <p>Ewing, cf. Bennett, 1b.</p> <p>Connor, 1b. Van Haltren, p.</p> <p>Tiernan, 1f. Donohoe, ss.</p> <p>Denny, 3b. McDonald, c.</p> <p>Ward, ss. Smith, lf.</p> <p>Richardson, 2b. Shea, lf.</p>

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B-3	740.04	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #740.3][continued on Card #740.5]</p> <p>[Baseball, 1887, cont']</p> <p>Brown, c. Borchers, rf.</p> <p>Keefe, p. Hurley, rf.</p> <p>R. H. PO. A. E</p> <p>New Yorks 9 14 27 21 4</p> <p>Californias 0 4 26 15 3</p> <p>Crowd of 1200 turned out to Dolphin grounds.</p> <p>Only S. C. hits were by Lange, Van Haltren (2), Smith.</p> <p>N.Y. put over six runs in last inning.</p> <p>1888:</p> <p>Dolphins began playing in May. Agreed to call themselves Santa Cruz team on outside games, to advertise the city.</p> <p>May 13 - in SC: Cleavelands of SF 6; Dolphins 3.</p> <p>Dolphins played all season. Hunolt, p.</p> <p>Aug. 26 (Sunday): Dolphins 6, Oakland Times 3.</p>
B-3	740.05	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #740.4]</p> <p>[Baseball, Aug. 26, 1888, cont']</p> <p>S.C. lineup: Goldstein, 2b; McGaffin, cf; Lilly, rf; Hunolt, p; Van Wagner, ss; Daubenbis, c; Arcan, lf; George, lb; Ewing, 3b.</p> <p>Sept. 16 - Dolphin battery: Ewing and Noble.</p> <p>1889:</p> <p>Feb. 22 - Knickerbocker 5, San Francisco 4.</p> <p>Van Haltren, p; Swett, c; Ryan, 1b; O'Day, 2b; Denny, ss; Sweeney, 3b; Hayes, lf; Moore, cf; C. Van Haltren, rf.</p> <p>May 12 (Sunday) in SC at Dolphin park:</p> <p>Franklins of SF, 8; Santa Cruz 7.</p> <p>May: California State League formed. Wm. Ellery of S.C. president.</p>
B-3	741	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL 1890</p> <p>In April the Pilots formed the Pilot baseball team.</p> <p>Players all to be Pilots except C. M. Fisher, formerly of the Dolphins, to be captain, and Sprague as catcher.</p> <p>The club leased the grounds at the beach.</p>

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B-3	742.01	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL</p> <p>1895:            Electrics.            Daubenbis, Devereaux, George, Arellanes, Arcan, Williams,            Otto, Brown, Burge, Dreager.</p> <p>1897:            Beachcombers.            E. Daubenbis, p; C. Daubenbis, c; Devereaux, 1b;            Arellanes, 2b; Nash, 3b; Williams, ss; McGrath, rf;            Streib, cf; Burge, lf. Morrissey, extra.</p> <p>1898: [no team name given]            Balsz, Daubenbis, Fitzgerald,            McGrath, Devereaux, Bob Williams,            Abel Arellanes, C. Daubenbis, Streib,            Burge, Pinky McIntyre.            [continued on Card #742.2]</p>
B-3	742.02	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL</p> <p>1899:            San Crabs.            Mike Donlin, p; E. Daubenbis, p; Bill Devereaux[sic], p.            Streib, lf; Pace, c; Abel Arellanes, rf; Drennan, cf; Williams, 2b; Kleiber, ss; Louis Balsz, p.; Burge.</p> <p>1900: [no team name given]            Played at Dolphin park.            Fitzgerald, c; Balsz, p; Nash, 1b;            Williams, 2b; Denny, 3b; T. Streib, ss;            Noon, lf; Daubenbis, cf; McGrath, rf.</p>
B-3	743	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL Portland Team of NW League</p> <p>In SC at Dolphin park for week or so in November,            1891. It had beaten Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane.            Was in Santa Cruz to train to meet the winner of the            California state league pennant. (Was there a league?)            It was to be a 21 game series.            It tried to get a game with Santa Cruz players.            Both failed.</p>

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B-3	744.01	Sports: Baseball	<p>B A S E B A L L - 1897</p> <p>In March team organized. It had been the Electrics in 1896 with Wm. Ely as manager. In 1897 the name announced as "The Santa Cruz". Daubenbiss and Streib, c; E. Daubenbiss and C. Doyle, p; Wm. Deveraux, 1b; A. Arellanes, 2b; F. Nash and E. Kelly, 3b; Robert Williams, ss; Wm. Burge, lf. It played at Athletic park, which was Vue de l'Eau.</p> <p>June - the SF Examiner round robin tournament began. Each team was to drop out when it lost twice. Santa Cruz began by beating Hollister 19 to 2 at Athletic park, Ed Daubenbiss pitching. Week later (Sunday, June 13) S.C. beat Monterey at Athletic park, 26 to 5; Ed Daubenbiss pitched.</p> <p>June 20 - S.C. beat Bushnell Alerts of Alameda (either in S.F. or Alameda) 11 to 2. Ed D., p.</p> <p>June 27 - beat Oakland Monarchs 25 to 2 at Vue de l'Eau. E. D., p. (4th victory). [continued on Card #744.2]</p>
B-3	744.02	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL [1897 cont'] [continued from Card #744.1]</p> <p>July 4 - At Athletic park, beat Jacobs &amp; Co, of Oakland 21 to 0. Ed D., p.</p> <p>July 11 - At Athletic park, S.C. 7; S.F. Violets, 5. Ed. D., p.</p> <p>Batting averages for season to date (not the tournament): Williams, ss, 440; Arellanes, 378; Devereaux, 367; Streib, 277; E. Daubenbiss, 250; Burge, 305; McGrath, rf, 391; Nash, 3b, 340; Wilson, sub, 430; Morrissey, 222.</p> <p>Teach average, 348.</p> <p>Sat. July 24 - SC 4, Fresno 2, at Central Park in SF. (Fresno Republicans). Frank Chance with Fr.</p> <p>July 30 in SC: SC 10, S.N. Woods Co. 4. Ed D., p.</p> <p>Exr. sports ed. used "Beach Combers".</p> <p>S.C. lost twice in S.F. to Reliance team of Oakland, 7 to 4 and 20 to 5. Ed. D. and Devereaux pitched in each game.</p> <p>Louis Balz[sic] of Fresno signed to pitch for S.C.</p> <p>Reliance team challenged S.C. for series of 3 games for \$2000. [continued on Card #744.3]</p>

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B-3	744.03	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #744.2][continued on Card #744.4] [1897 Baseball, cont']</p> <p>Aug.14 (Sat) in S.C.: S.C. 11, Sacramento,7. Balz pitched. Aug. 22 (Sun) at Wats. S.C. 11, Wats. 4. Balz p. for S.C. and Doyle, pitcher for Reliance team, for Wats. Sept. 5 - Alerts, 9; S.C. 3. Ed D., p. Sept. 9 - Fred Swanton, T.V. Matthews and Oscar L. Tuttle leased Miller &amp; Liebbrandt's field back of the bathhouse for ball park. They planned 12 foot fence and grandstand seating 1000, with space to park 100 teams. Devereaux was to be manager of the park. (Charles Arcan was hard hitting second basement[sic] with Stockton). Sept. 19 - Beach Combers (Ed D., p.) 14; Wats (Balz, p.) 2. Oct. 3 - at S.F.: Heesemans 5, S.C. 2. Oct. 10 - at S.J.; Beachcombers 2, Santa Claras 0. In October Frank Helms dropped out of management. S.C. signed Fitzgerald (from S.N. Wood club); later with Gilt Edges) 3b and 1b; and Griffin (Hollister); letting Morrissey and Wilson go.</p>
B-3	744.04	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #744.3][continued on Card #744.5] [BASEBALL, 1897 cont']</p> <p>Swanton, Tuttle and Devereaux back of club. Previous winnings split. Oct. 23 (Sat) SC 10, Will &amp; Fincks 0. Oct. 24 (Sun) S.C. 5; Calif. Markets 4. Nov. 7. (Sun) Dolphin Atlatic park opened: 1500 out; S.C. 6, Santa Claras 4. (over) 1897 Baseball (continued) Nov. 21 (Sun); Beachcombers 11, Olympics of SF 4. Thanksgiving day - at Dolphin Park: S.C. 12; Reliance, 3. Ed. D., p. Nov. 28 (Sun): in SF; SC 3, Alerts 2. Balz, p. Three teams were left in Examiner tournament; S.C., Calif. Markets and Santa Claras. Dec. 2. (Thurs): An All-American League team from east beat S.C. in S.C. 9 to 1. Balz, p., 4 innings, Devereaux 5.</p>

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B-3	744.05	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #744.4][continued on Card #744.6]</p> <p>[BASEBALL, 1897 cont']</p> <p>First Tournament Game: Calif. Markets 3, S.C. 2.</p> <p>S.C. signed Hughes of the Gilt Edges as pitcher and on Sat. Dec. 25, in SF, beat Santa Clara 1 to 0, but lost to them 4 to 2 the following day with Daubenbis pitching.</p> <p>New Years day in SF the Calif. Markets beat Santa Claras 6 to 4, winning pennant.</p> <p>Next day, in SF, Santa Cruz beat the Calif. Markets 3 to 0 in exhibition game.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>B A S E B A L L 1898.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>In Feb. 1898, two leagues were organized, the state league (Pacific States League) with two SF teams- S.F. and Olympics - two Oakland teams - Oakland and Reliance - Gilt Edges of So; S.C. (Swanton and Tuttle); Stockton; San Jose.</p>
B-3	744.06	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #744.5][continued on Card #744.8]</p> <p>[BASEBALL, 1898 cont']</p> <p>And Californai Baseball League (organized in March), which sought place in organized baseball. It was S.F., Oa., St., So., Fr., and S.J.</p> <p>The Pacific States League announced a schedule of 75 games in S.F.; 27 in S.J.; 26 at So.; and 24 at S.C.</p> <p>League play opened in S.C. Apr. 2 (Sun.) with S.C. beating Oakland.</p> <p>In April the two leagues consolidated. S.C. was anxious for a time lest it be dropped. New organization known as Pacifc Coast BB League. Each club was to put up a \$500 bond.</p> <p>After Fourth of July, with about 13 games played all around, S.C. was in 3rd place; So leading 9-2; SJ 2nd 9-4; SC 7-6 with Athletics tied with SC. Stockton and Fresno in cellar.</p> <p>July 30 (Sat) S.C. borrowed Mike Donlin from Wats. to pitch and in SF beat Gilt Edges 2 to 1.</p>
B-3	744.07	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #744.6]</p> <p>[BASEBALL, 1898 cont']</p> <p>Early in August Fresno dropped out and Wats. entered league. (Reference to California League of several years before).</p> <p>Early in Sept. S.C. was in second place; So leading; 7 teams in league. Abel Arellanes led league in batting.</p> <p>Ed Daubenbiss ran for county clerk on the Democrat-Populist ticket.</p> <p>In October Mike Donlin pitching for Wats. defeated S.C. 5 to 2.</p> <p>Oct. 1 S.C. signed Chief George Borchers from St.;</p> <p>it gave S.C. three pitchers - Daubenbiss, Balz, Borede?was either Beachcombers or Sandcrabs, playing at Dolphin park.</p> <p>So signed "Little Eva" Lange of Chicago (1b) McHale of Wx (2b) and Hughes of Baltimore (p).</p> <p>If So victories with eastern players counted SC was in 2nd place by 4 games; if disallowed SC only 2 games behind.</p>

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B-3	745.01	Sports: Baseball	<p>B A S E B A L L (1898 continued)</p> <p>SC beat So 4 to 1 with Donlin p for SC.</p> <p>During 1898 season 21 games played in SC with total take of \$3,800. SC led league in team batting with .266;</p> <p>So was .254. In fielding SC, SJ and Athl. were all .914</p> <p>Arellanes heaviest hitter, 9 3-baggers, 8 2-baggers.</p> <p>1899 - January. Calif. BB League organized:</p> <p>SF, Oa, SJ, So, Wats, SC.</p> <p>Late January Seattle beat SC 12 to 1.</p> <p>March schedule adopted. SC to get 41 games; schedule lasted from April 1 to Thanksgiving or longer.</p> <p>Pre-season practice games at Wats; Donlin p. for SC;</p> <p>Wats. won 6 to 3.</p> <p>LEAGUE SEASON opened Sun. Apr. 2 (Dolphin Park); SC beat Oakland 10 to 2. Balz p. at least part of game.</p> <p>By May SC was leading league. Donlin p. with Daubenbiss and Balz reliefs.</p> <p>[continued on Card #745.2]</p>
B-3	745.02	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #745.1][continued on Card #745.3]</p> <p>[1899 Baseball cont']</p> <p>Late June, with SC leading league, Donlin accepted offer from St. Louis. He was batting 384 to lead SC which had team average of 245. He promised to return for last two weeks of coast season.</p> <p>Haines of Utah league was signed as p.</p> <p>July 15 (Sat) with Balz pitching, SC beat SJ 5 to 0;</p> <p>" 16 with Daubenbiss p. SJ won 2 to 0.</p> <p>Donlin joined St. Louis at Boston where, July 19, he started but had to be pulled. Boston won 8 to 0. Two days later Donlin went in as relief and held Boston to one hit in three innings.</p> <p>July 26 - STANDINGS: SC 23 16 .590 SF 26 19 .578</p> <p>SJ 20 18 .526 So 20 19 .513 Wat 17 22 .436</p> <p>Oa 17 29 .370 Aug. 5 - SF beat SC at Dolphin park. Balz and Arellanes released for failing to appear in uniform. Next day Daubenbis p. and SC beat SF 3 to 2. In east St. Louis put Donlin on 1b.</p>
B-3	745.03	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #745.2][continued on Card #745.4]</p> <p>[1899 Baseball cont']</p> <p>By Aug. 15 Arellanes, who had been signed by St. had been released there and was back replacing Kleiber. SC had dropped to 3rd. Three victories over Oakland Aug. 19-20 with Haines and Daubenbis p. helped. SC went into 2nd.</p> <p>Last week in August SC split doubleheader in Oa. Henry Harris, who owned Recreation Park in SF and the SF club, had been underwriting SJ and Wats. clubs. He dropped them, SC signed Whalen of Wats as p. and split double-header in Oa with Balz and Whalen p.</p> <p>Four game series in SC over Admission day gave SC one victory over Oa with Andrews p.; Whalen went 11 innings to a 3 to 3 tie; and SC lost 2.</p> <p>Chicago Inter Ocean said "Donlin is very freshest kid that ever broke into National League by main force." End of Sept. at Dolphin park SC beat SF twice, with Whelan p. until Babbitt went in in 8th in 2nd game.</p>

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B-3	745.04	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #745.3][continued on Card #745.5] [1899 Baseball cont']</p> <p>Oct. 1 - Tuttle announced rest of SC games would be played in Ca because of poor attendance in SC. Feeling was bitter against Tuttle who had sold season books for \$15. Eight games remained to be played in SC; 31 had been played. 1899 season ended with So. leading; SF, Oa, SC.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1900 - League organized without SC. A hometown team scheduled a game with Soquel at Dolphin park but Soquel failed to show up. The SC team was organized with Balz and Daubenbiss, p; Fitzgerald, c; J. Streib, 1b; Williams, 2b; Nash, 3b; Arellanes, ss; T. Streib, fielder. April 30-SC lost at Dolphin park to Koenigs of S.F. 2 to 1. May 12 - S.C. beat at Dolphin Park to Atlas of S.F. 4 to 2. Balz p. October - Donlin playing (pitching) for San Diego. Abel Arellanes was with Oakland.</p>
B-3	745.05	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #745.4][continued on Card #745.6] [1900 Baseball cont']</p> <p>December - Devereaux, playing in Go, beamed Frank Chance.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1901 January - Beachcombers organized; Frank Nash, c; Ed Arellanes, p; H. Labish, 1b; L. Levett, 2b; P. Morrissey, 3b; C. Dennis, ss; Frank Arellanes cf; E. Kearney, rf; G. Marshall, lf. March - Julie Streib signed with Oakland. June - Line-up: E. Arellanes, c; Daubenbiss, p; Foster, 1b; Lovett, 2b; F. Arellanes, 3b; Denny, ss; Kearney, rf; Marshall, cf; Grett, lf. Summer of 1901 played Watsonville, Salinas, San Jose, the Del Montes of Oakland. Games poorly patronized.</p> <p>1902 March - Team organized; F. Arellanes, 3b; and Ed Gregg, fielder, to manage it. Ed Daubenbiss, p; E. Arellanes, c; Robert Williams, 1b; A. Arellanes, 2b; W. Kleiber, ss; ...</p>
B-3	745.06	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #745.5][continued on Card #745.7] [1902 Baseball cont']</p> <p>Clarence Angell and L. Balz as fielders. League was formed with Reliance and Heeseman teams of Oakland, Carters of SF, Hollister, San Jose. April 13 - Santa Clara Col. 6; SC 0; Daubenbiss, p. April 20 - In SC; Carters, 20; S.C. 0. Daub, p. May 25 - In SJ: SJ 7, SC 0; F. Arellanes, p; E. Arellanes, c; A. Arellanes, ss. June 29 - SC 9, Reliance 4. July 4 and 5 - Bulletins beat SC 14 to 9 and 13 to 1. Gregg retired from management because of poor attendance; C. Dennis and F. Arellanes might take charge. 1903 - SC had no team. Frank Arellanes pitched for SF in coast or state league, later for Salinas. HIGH SCHOOL baseball. SC played Wats and Pacific Grove. Lost first game to Wats.; won 2nd 9 to 8; scheduled 3rd game but no record in Sentinel. Among players were Bausch, Fleisig, Dake, Mosher, Sorenson.</p>

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B-3	745.07	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #745.6][continued on Card #745.8] [Baseball cont']</p> <p>1904 - No town team. Streib and Devereaux were with Oakland in coast league. In March Central Coast Counties Athletic League (high schools) made up a schedule for Pacific Grove, Salinas, Gilroy, Hollister and Santa Cruz.</p> <p>1905 - Streib was with Seattle.</p> <p>S.C. had amateur team captained by ___ Dabadie, 3b; Mosher, c; Truttner, p; Baltz[sic], 1b; Adams, 2b; Richie, ss; Wilson, lf; Griffin, cf; Hickey, rf.</p> <p>1906 - In spring Abe Arellanes signed to play 2b for S.J.; Frank Arellanes 3b with Fresno in state league. In May SJ was telegraphing to LA for Frank Arellanes.</p> <p>August - SC independent team was playing nearby towns</p> <p>Mosher and Dabadie were managers. Line-up: Bausch, ss; Thompson, 3b; Dabadie, 1b, 3b; Griffin, cf; Mosher, c; Alzina, lf; Steltz, rf; Adams, 2b; Smith, p. J.S. Williams, crack St. Marys college pitcher, signed.</p> <p>Games played at Tent City grounds.</p>
B-3	745.08	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #745.7][continued on Card #745.9] [1906 Baseball cont']</p> <p>October - Frank Arellanes with SJ in state league.</p> <p>In post season series, SJ and Fresno (late enough so eastern big leaguers were on coast) Frank Arellanes, pitching for SJ, fanned Frank Chance four times in row.</p> <p>Streib with Seattle all season.</p> <p>1907 - January new state league being planned. Fred Swanton took hold with "Santa Cruz Beach club" but apparently not in league.</p> <p>April - Frank Arellanes pitching for SJ at \$250 a month.</p> <p>Clark Griffiths of NY Am Highlanders asked his terms. In June Arellanes, who had won every (weekly) game he pitched for SJ, accepted Griffith's terms. He was to finish season with SJ; told Sentinel reporters he was to get \$450 a month the next season. Recommended by Hal Chase.</p> <p>HIGH SCHOOL baseball: Spring of 1907: Griffin, c; Amaya, p; Mead, 1b; Collins, 2b; Lorenzen, 3b; Fisher, ss; Gosliner, cf; Bias, rf. Sat, May 18 at My beat My 16 to 8.</p>
B-3	745.09	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #745.8][continued on Card #745.10] [Baseball cont']</p> <p>1908 - SC, backed by Fred Swanton, put team in Calif.</p> <p>State (outlaw) league. Other teams were SJ, So, Oa, Fr, SF, St, Alameda. SC started with Kent, c; Schimp, p &amp; f; McCarty, 1b; Shinn, 2b; Devereaux, 3b; McCune, ss; Frank Arellanes, cf; Cusack, lf; Pierce, . Johnson, rf. With SJ were T. Streib and Elmer Stricklett.</p> <p>Season opened Sat. Mar. 28, with SC in SJ losing 5 to 0.</p> <p>Second defeat and ___ Bradford began bolstering. Signed Malloy from Pc in Coast league; Garibaldi (St. Marys star).</p> <p>First home game Sat. Apr. 4; Arellanes pitched both Sat and Sun; SC won 7 to SJ 6 in first, lost 2 to 10 in Sunday game; put it in 5th place.</p> <p>Frank Arellanes jumped to SJ team.</p> <p>Apr. 11, at SC: SC 4, Alameda 2; Pierce pitching.</p> <p>Catcher Kent jumped to St. Bradford signed Ollie Hoag, c., from SF Seals; Collins (ex-Santa Clara col; Spokane in NW league; Gaddy, p. from Seals; and Desmond, f.</p>

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B-3	745.1	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #745.09][continued on Card #745.11]</p> <p>[1908 Baseball cont']</p> <p>Old Independent team re-formed to play while league team traveling: Tom Alzina, mgr, lf; Smith (of Stanford) c; Thompson and Mosher, p; Hose[sic] Arellanes, 1b; Abe Arellanes, 2b; Dabadie, 3b; Dias or Mann, ss; Griffin, cf; Adams or Wilson, rf.</p> <p>League team, bolstered, played SF in SC, Sat. Apr. 25 (23 to 2) Sunday (13 to 2).</p> <p>Middle of May SC in 5th place. Team bolstered again.</p> <p>Hoag, p., bro of catcher (had been with St) signed.</p> <p>Terry McKune, ss, who had started with SC was with St. Paul in Am. Assn. McGregor was in Western league.</p> <p>End of May SC still 5th; Fr., St., SJ, So., SC (9-9-500), Alameda, SF, Oa.</p> <p>July 1 - Bradford had flown and ___ Keating was manager.</p> <p>Swanton produced \$50 in gold to each player to help out on unpaid back salaries. Half a dozen new players tried out.</p>
B-3	745.11	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #745.10][continued on Card #745.12]</p> <p>[1908 Baseball cont']</p> <p>Half a dozen new players tried out. Frank Arellanes left SJ for Boston Americans at salary rumored \$1000 a month.</p> <p>Late July - Loucks jumped to Oa in coast league.</p> <p>Mobly signed as pitcher.</p> <p>SC lost 5 to Fresno and picked up on SF.</p> <p>Aug. 1 - Batting: Shinn, .324; Collins, .318; Darcy, .292; Devereaux, .285; O. Hoag, .294; Waters, .283; T. Hoag, .281; McLean, .242; Schimpf, .240. SC still in 5th place: St., So., SJ, Fr., SC (35-27-575), Alameda, SF, Oa.</p> <p>End of Sept. - SC in 4th place; had played 100 games to about 75 for each other team: St., SJ, So., SC (59-41-590), Fr., Alameda, SF, Oa.</p> <p>Oct. 20-SJ, St., So., SC (63-43-594), Fr., Alameda, S.F., Oa. Dec. 1908 - Frank Arellanes signed for 1909 with Boston Ams at reported \$5000 salary. Devereaux toured Orient winter of 1908-09 with Reach All-Star team.</p>
B-3	745.12	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #745.11][continued on Card #745.13]</p> <p>[Baseball cont']</p> <p>1909 - Devereaux, organizing a team in March, raided the coast league, signing from the Seals of SF Oscar Jones, p.; and Bill Curtis, 3b.</p> <p>March 27 - (Sat) - S.C. opened State League season with 13 inning 1 to 1 tie at SJ. Won next day, too. On SC roster: Sashwood, c; Van Otterman, p (presidio soldier turned loose in May) and Jones, p.</p> <p>Apr. 30 - Lineup: Van Buren, cf; Curtis, 3b; Hartman, lf; Householder, rf; Townsend, 1b; Devereaux, 2b; Walters, ss; Conrad, c; Van Otterman, p; Hopkins, p.</p> <p>June 8 - Standings: St., Oa., SC (33-28-541), SJ, SF, Fr.</p> <p>HIGH SCHOOL: Sat. May 22 - SCHS 19; U.C. fresh. 5.</p> <p>June 9 - Ike Butler, p., jumped Tacoma in NW league to sign with SC.</p>

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B-3	745.13	Sports: Baseball	<p>[continued from Card #745.12] [1909 Baseball cont'] July 5 - SC and SJ folded when league support withdrew. SC was in 2nd place, Stockton leading. Devereaux signed with Vernon in Coast League. Tri-County independent ball finished the summer. In Am League F. Arellanes had (Aug. 27) won 19 out of 25 games; he ended season with 20 wins out of 29 pitched. He returned to SC without waiting for series with NY Giants (not world series). (Pittsburgh and Detroit were in big series).</p> <p>1910 - Julie Streib, who had been 1b and Cap. with Aberdeen in NW league, signed with Vancouver when Aberdeen dropped out. Hartman was with Tacoma in 1910.</p>
B-3	746	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL</p> <p>On Sunday, Jan. 10, 1892, Portland, which had been making headquarters in SC, beat San Jose in San Jose for the Pacific coast title.</p>
B-3	747	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL</p> <p>St. Louis in 1899 paid O. L. Tuttle, mgr of Beachcombers, \$500 for Mike Donlin. Mike was to draw \$2100 in salary for 1899 season, starting late in June.</p>
B-3	748	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL 1900.</p> <p>May 1 (Thursday) - Pilots 10, Constines 2.</p> <p>Pilots Constines Brown c. C. Arcan. F. Sprague p. G. Inskeep. H. Georfe 1b. J. Faraola. G. Herrin 2b. J. Patterson. C. M. Fisher 3b. W. Horton. J. Ryan ss. E. Daubenbiss. L. Loomis lf. C. Chace. Ed Lilly rf. K. Porter. Struve cf. W. Bartlett.</p>
B-3	749	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL Beachcombers org. Jan. 30, 1901:</p> <p>Frank Nash - catcher. C. Dennis, ss. Ed Arellanes - p. H. Labish - 1b L. Lovett - 2b. P. Morrissey - 3b. Frank Arellanes - cf. E. Kearney - rf. G. Marshall - lf.</p>
B-3	750	Sports: Baseball	<p>Ex-S.S. players in 1902. Devereaux with Oakland. Streib - Northwest League Borchers with Salt Lake Clark and Pace with Ogden. Babbitt and Dalrymple with Seattle. Drennan with Colorado Springs. Fred Clark in mid season signed with Chicago Nationals.</p>

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B-3	751	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL</p> <p>Feb. 1903- Frank Arellanes signed for try out with SF, Abe already in big time.</p> <p>Spring of 1905 Frank organized home town team</p> <p>Jan. 1907 reported signed with San Jose; S. F. said to have been offered \$225 a month by S.F.</p> <p>He was "iron armed pitcher"</p> <p>June 1907 reported signed with NY Americans.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1908 - pitcher S.C. team in outlaw State League</p>
B-3	752	Sports: Baseball	<p>1901 - cf - in Beachcombers.</p> <p>BASEBALL</p> <p>William Kleiber and Frani Nash left in March, 1904, To play with Butte.</p> <p>KLAIBER (correct)</p> <p>Wm. - d. May 3, 1904, in SC; aged 20; n. St. Louis.</p> <p>Had played with Seattle, SJ and Sandcrabs.</p> <p>Made SC his home for two years.</p>
B-3	753	Sports: Baseball	<p>STREIB</p> <p>In May, 1904, Julie Streib, also his "little brother" Theodore, both of SC with OA.</p> <p>BASEBALL</p> <p>SC team in Oct. 1905;</p> <p>Mosher, c. Bausch, p.; Dabadie, 1b; Adams, 2b; Richey, 3b; Griffin, ss; E. Wilson, lf; Gould, cf; Hickey or Thompson, rf.</p>
B-3	754	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL 1908 SC team in Outlaw state league (Early season line-up)</p> <p>Catchers - Allman, Kent, Banta.</p> <p>Pitchers - F. Arellanes, Schimpf.</p> <p>1b - Curtiss. 2b - Joe McCarthy.</p> <p>3b - Devereaux. SS - McKune.</p> <p>Fielder - Hallinan.</p> <p>Frank Arellanes switch to SJ after five games with S.C.</p>
B-3	755	Sports: Baseball	<p>STATE LEAGUE 1908</p> <p>S.C., Fr., St., So., AJ[sic]; Alameda; SF; Oa.</p> <p>Opener at SJ: SC 5, SJ 0.</p>
B-3	756	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL</p> <p>Devereaux - 1910 season, capt. of Bakersfield team, which won championship of San Joaquin valley league.</p> <p>Devereaux coach for LA in Coast league in 1913.</p> <p>Devereaux' Vallejo team in state league in July, 1913, transferred to Wats. Rinaldo Williams signed to play with it.</p>

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B-3	757	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL</p> <p>In March, 1910; Julie Streib, for number of years capt. and 1b of Aberdeen in NW league, signed with Vancouver when Aberdeen lost franchise.</p> <p>Hartman with Tacoma then.</p>
B-3	758	Sports: Baseball	<p>BASEBALL</p> <p>In June, 1912, Rinaldo Williams got tryout with Seals. Apparently stuck.</p> <p>Finished 1912 season with Eureka in Redwood league.</p> <p>Heavy hitter.</p>
B-3	759	Sports: Baseball	<p>HARRY HOOPER</p> <p>World series of 1912, Red Sox beat Giants.</p> <p>1915, Red Sox vs. Phillies.</p> <p>1916, Red Sox beat Dodgers.</p> <p>In final game, Hooper, rf., scored two runs in deciding game, for series.</p> <p>(In 1915 he homered twice in deciding game.)</p> <p>Was lead-off batter in 1916.</p>
B-3	760	Sports: Baseball	<p>WORLD SERIES.</p> <p>1912 - 8 games. Bx Ams. 4; NY Nats. 3.</p> <p>1915 - 5 games. Bx Ams. 4; Phil. Nats. 1.</p> <p>1916 - 5 games. Bx Ams. 4; Brooklyn Nats. 1.</p>
B-3	761	Sports: Baseball	<p>RINALDO WILLIAMS</p> <p>Finished 1914 season with St. Joe in Western League.</p> <p>Batted 320.</p> <p>With St. Joe in 1915.</p> <p>With Milwaukee in 1916.</p>
B-3	762	Sports: Baseball	<p>RINALDO WILLIAMS</p> <p>SEASON of 1926 with Dallas.</p>
B-3	763	Sports: Basketball	<p>Federal League about 1916.</p> <p>BASKETBALL</p> <p>In May, 1893, "the new game of basket ball" was introduced at the YMCA and "aroused considerable interest. The game has much the spirit of football with the roughness eliminated."</p> <p>A 12-game schedule was drawn with three teams: high school, Chesnutwoods and YMCA.</p>
B-3	764	Sports: Basketball	<p>BASKETBALL</p> <p>SCHS Nov. 17, 1894, beat Wats HS. Score not given.</p> <p>Return game in SC planned.</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
B-3	765.01	Sports: Cricket	<p>CRICKET</p> <p>In July, 1900, Alameda team played SC in SC one Sunday, with two hour lunch period.</p> <p>SC team was:</p> <p>J. F. Coope. A. Bateman. A.G.W. Sheath.</p> <p>H. F. Anderson. A. Fortesque. A. J. Jenkins.</p> <p>H. D. Bowley. A. Handyside. F. W. Stansfield.</p> <p>G. F. Hilton. R. Price-Dent.</p> <p>June 1, 1901, SC cricket team beat the Pacific Cricket club of Alameda at Alameda by three wickets.</p> <p>July 7, 1901, at Vue de l'Eau: SC all out 106; Alameda 5 wickets for 90 when time called. Lunch at noon for players and spectators.</p> <p>July 4, 1902, Pacific Cricket club beat SC; entertaining in evening at country club rooms.</p> <p>Played again in summer of 1903; games scheduled with SF. Pacifics and Alameda; six in SC.</p> <p>[continued on Card #765.2]</p>
B-3	765.02	Sports: Cricket	<p>[continued from Card #765.1] CRICKET (cont')</p> <p>February, 1904, SC Cricket club joined Calif. Cricket Assn.; to play 6 games; planned two good tennis courts and tournaments.</p> <p>March, 1904, S. C. Cricket and Athletic club elected H. H. Davies captain and Stephen Staff honorary sec.</p> <p>Team in 1904 was:</p> <p>A. McNamara. A. Neville. H. H. Davies, Capt.</p> <p>E. H. Day. Bruce Sharpe. A. Jenkins.</p> <p>W. Davenhill. W. Sim. S. Catling.</p> <p>C. P. Jones. J. Richardson.</p> <p>1905: SC still losing at cricket; had six games scheduled.</p>
B-3	766	Sports: Cycling	<p>BICYCLE</p> <p>One bought in March, 1881, by J. Ho Bailey and Frank Hoffman; apparently first in S.C.</p> <p>By Apr. 16 there were 8 in SC; owners included: Joe Scott, Frank Fiester, Charles Madeira, Schuyler Delamater. S.C. Bicycle club formed.</p> <p>Run to Wats. - Sunday, May 22, 1881- by Joseph H. Scott, Frank Fiester, Charles Madeira, Ellery Young.</p> <p>June 15 - bicycle raffled in Palace saloon by F. W. Ely.</p> <p>In August W. T. Cope had bicycle he planned to raffle.</p> <p>At Salinas fair, in Oct., 1881, Ellery Young won \$50 bicycle race prize; Joe Scott and Charles Madeira only other competitors. Mile race: best 2 in 3.</p> <p>Feb. 4, 1883- E. C. Abraham rode to Wats in 2 3/4 hours.</p>

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B-3	767	Sports: Football	<p>FOOTBALL PICTURE: [unidentified photo, no date; but, William W. Wilson was at Santa Cruz High School 1899-1901]</p> <p>Back row (Standing) - William Barnes, lt; Frank Armstrong, rt; James Olive, sub.</p> <p>Second row (standing) - Clarence Peck, rg; Clyde Hawthorne, rh; William W. Wilson (faculty member and coach), c; Bailey Bachelder, fb.</p> <p>Third row (seated) - Sam Faneuf, le; Floyd Uhden, lg; Jesse Woods, qb; Bernie Stewart, re; Ralph Bias, lh.</p> <p>Front row - Frank Sears and Bert Evans. Lee Estey, not shown, was also member of team alternating with Frank Armstrong as right tackle.</p>
B-3	768	Sports: Football	<p>FOOTBALL Thanksgiving '94; HS 16; Town 4. Christmas HS 24; Town 0.</p> <p>Town H.S. C. Graber RE E. Johnston E. Shirron RT B. Stewart W. Maderia RG ___ Barnes. L. Pioda (Cap) C. F. Armstrong. W. McKay LG __ Peck. __ Lermeyer LT C. Hawthorne. R. Morris LE S. Faneuf R. Williams Q H. Wanzer RH W. Austin E. Kelsey LH B. Bachelder. S. Evans F E. Sissons.</p>
B-3	769.01	Sports: Football	<p>FOOTBALL:</p> <p>First football game in SC was Oct. 28, 1894, when the Stanford squad came down. Apparently Fred Swanton promoted it. H. S. Hicks was manager and referee. Walter Camp, the trainer, came along. The Hastings band met the squad at the depot and escorted it to the Pacific Ocean House. The squad "gave the university cry of 'Rah, Rah, Rah, Stanford'." They were, said the Sentinel, "Thick-haired footballists, wearing chrysanthemums and black eyes." At Vue de l'Eau a grand stand was especially erected, the fences white-washed and the running track smoothed. Two picked teams played to a 14 to 4 score. A team was to be picked from the squad to play Berkeley.</p> <p>The game was already being experimented with at the high school. The previous year a game had been scheduled between senior and junior classes for Thanksgiving day but was cancelled because of a heavy rain.</p> <p>[continued on Card #769.02]</p>

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B-3	769.02	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #769.01][continued on Card #769.03]</p> <p>On Friday, Nov. 2, 1894, a game was played between senior and junior classes, but the Sentinel recorded no score, although it remarked that there was great enthusiasm shown and that to accomodate the crowd the fence was torn down and no admission charged.</p> <p>Players were: F. Armstrong, c; P. Hicks, rg; T. McPherson, lg; B. Stewart, rt; G. Sorensen, lt; Clayton Eldridge, re; F. McCann, le; T. McGrath, q; W. Austin (Capt.) rh; E. Sisson, lh; E. Hoffman, fb.</p> <p>Juniors: W. Barnes, c; C. Peck, rg; E. Johnston, lg;</p> <p>C. Hawthorne, rt; C. Hickock, lt; R. Bias, re; R. Raymond, le; B. Evans, q; B. Batchelder, rh; Sam Faneuf, lh;</p> <p>O. Thurber, fb.</p> <p>Football enthusiasm grew. The Pilots, Native Sons and naval reserves planned teams, but the move lapsed and a town team was formed to play the high school. The grand stand at Vue de l'Eau was increased to accomodate 250 and was covered. The first game came on Thanksgiving day,</p>
B-3	769.03	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #769.02][continued on Card #769.04]</p> <p>with the following lineups:</p> <p>TOWN H.S.</p> <p>L. Pioda (Cap) c. F. Armstrong.</p> <p>C. Graber re. E. Johnston.</p> <p>E. Sherran rt. R. Stewart</p> <p>W. Madeira rg. Wm. Barnes.</p> <p>W. McKay lg. Clarence Peck.</p> <p>___ Lermeyer lt. C. Hawthorne.</p> <p>R. Morris le. Sam Faneuf.</p> <p>R. Williams q. _____</p> <p>H. Wanzer rh. E. Austin.</p> <p>E. Kelsey lh. B. Batchelder.</p> <p>S. Evans fb. E. Sisson.</p> <p>The high school team adopted red as its color. The town team's colors were yellow and black. The score was 16 (three touchdowns and one goal) to 4 (one touchdown).</p>
B-3	769.04	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #769.03][continued on Card #769.05]</p> <p>Plans were made for another game on Christmas day and the high school challenged Salinas. That high school had no team to field.</p> <p>Santa Cruz boys home from the universities coached the two teams and the Christmas game was played with a 24 to 0 victory for the high school. It was followed by a dance at the Pacific Ocean house. The lineup was:</p> <p>H. S. Town</p> <p>Faneuf le. Morris Sam Faneuf</p> <p>Bias lt Sherran.</p> <p>Armstrong lg Hannah</p> <p>Barnes c. Lane.</p> <p>Peck rg. Clark</p> <p>Eldredge rt McKay</p> <p>Stewart re Grimm Austin (C) lh Brown.</p> <p>Hoffman q. Williams. Batchelder f. Pioda (C)</p> <p>Sisson rh. Harry Wanzer.</p>

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B-3	769.05	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #769.04][continued on Card #769.06]</p> <p>A game was immediately scheduled between SCHS and "San Francisco high school". Santa Cruz began practicing hard.</p> <p>Capt. was W. Patric Austin. Barnes was a Soquel boy. The game was played Feb. 9, 1895. Santa Cruz, beaten 20 to 4, alleged the S.F.H.S. team contained ringers - players from the S.F. Reliance club and from the SF naval reserve club; only six bondafide H.S. players.</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>(Football -2-)</p> <p>Fall of 1895: H.S. turned out another team, playing at Vue de l'Eau on Saturday, Oct. 26, "Stanford" and holding the visitors to a 4 to 0 score. The Sentinel story was short and it was evidently a practice game.</p> <p>Saturday, Nov. 23, the H.S. team went over to Santa Clara and came home with an 18 to 0 victory. The Mercury explained that four of the Santa Clara first team were out of the game with injuries received in practice.</p>
B-3	769.06	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #769.05][continued on Card #769.07]</p> <p>The H.S. team was: W. W. Wilson, c; C. Peck, rg; Lee Estey, rt; B. Stewart, re; Floyd Uhden, lg; W. Barnes, lt;</p> <p>Sam Faneuf, le; J. Woods, q.; Clyde Hawthorne, rh; Ralph Bias, lh; B. Batchelder, fb; James Olive, Frank Sears and Bert Evans, subs. [handwritten note from bottom of card]</p> <p>^at athletic Park Thursday, Nov. 28, 1895</p> <p>SCHS 12, Centerville 0^</p> <p>On New Year's day, 1896, San Jose high school came over to Vue de l'Eau and went home with a 6 to 0 defeat. Town teams played sporadic games. Feb. 22, 1896, Soquel beat Watsonville 24 to 0 at Soquel. The team traveled on bicycles.</p> <p>1896:</p> <p>Saturday, Oct. 23 - H.S. played Santa Clara college in Santa Clara orchard, winning 18 to 0.</p> <p>Tuesday, Nov. 3 - SCHS "third team" beat Wats H.S. "second team" 8 to 0 at Wats.</p>
B-3	769.07	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #769.06][continued on Card #769.08]</p> <p>Sat. Nov. 15 - First game with Wats HS. Played at Vue de l'eau. SC won 74 to 0. Batchelder, fb (punter); Hawthorne, rh; Bias, lh; Stewart, rt; Sperry rg; Liebbrandt, c; Eldridge, lg; Sears lt; Faneuf le; Woods, q. Watsonville refused to let W. W. Wilson play.</p> <p>Thanksgiving day: University of Pacific came over to SCHS. SCHS won 18 to 6, with three touchdowns, two goal kicks and a safety.</p> <p>New Years day, 1897: Stanford freshman team came down and SCHS at Vue de l'Eau held them to 6 to 6. Stanford played a sophomore at fullback but SC had Sperry at RG who had grad the previous spring and was attending Chesnutwoods. Milton Schwartz was manager of the team and had cash surplus sufficient to get pictures taken.</p> <p>1897: Sentinel mentioned no games in fall of 1897 except one of HS at Wats with Wats HS which SC won 6 to 4. Wats claimed time illegally shorted 10 minutes to avert a Wats touchdown.</p>

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B-3	769.08	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #769.07][continued on Card #769.09]</p> <p>Wats also alleged SC had six bona fide HS players and rest men with full beards. SC retorted it wouldn't play in Wats again as it couldn't play against the team and the crowd also; guaranteed fair treatment in SC.</p> <p>Lineup of SCHS Wats HS game, Nov. 20, 1897:</p> <p>Wats</p> <p>Hansen c. H. Leibbrandt.</p> <p>Hoolihan rg. K. Stewart</p> <p>Curetor lg. H. Murray.</p> <p>Hopkins rt. Lonnie Lewis.</p> <p>Peters lt. Victor Hart.</p> <p>H. Brewington re. Frank McCall.</p> <p>Allan le. Walter Hein.</p> <p>F. Brewington q. Jess Woods.</p> <p>Holt hb. George Foster.</p> <p>Holt hb. B. Stewart.</p> <p>Percy Rowe fb. B. Bachelder.</p> <p>Sands sub Tavenetti Morehead sub Schulte</p>
B-3	769.09	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #769.08]</p> <p>With Wm. Barnes of the Berkeley varsity coaching and playing lh Soquel challenged Wats HS. Lee Esty, le; Fleckner, lt; Cunningham, lg; Antone Sweet, c; Will Barnes, lh; C. Mason, rh; Johnson, rh; Webb, rt; Mason, re; J. Angell and Witmore c; C. Angell, fb.</p> <p>Sentinel had no mention of football in fall of 1898 but toward the end of January, 1899, the Mission Hills beat the Riversides at the high school grounds (100-lb-ers.)</p>
B-3	770	Sports: Football	<p>HS FOOTBALL TEAM Fall of 1895-6. 1894-5</p> <p>Barnes of Soquel.</p> <p>C. Peck.</p> <p>Eldredge.</p> <p>McCann.</p> <p>Bias.</p> <p>Stewart.</p> <p>Phil King Hoffman.</p> <p>E. K. Sisson.</p> <p>W. Patrick Austin (Capt.)</p> <p>C. Hawthorne.</p> <p>Sat. Feb. 9, 1895; SFHS 20; SCHS 4.</p>
B-3	771	Sports: Football	<p>FOOTBALL</p> <p>Saturday, Oct. 26, 1894 5</p> <p>at Vue de l'Eau p[sic] Stanfords 4, SCHS 0.</p>

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B-3	772	Sports: Football	<p>FOOTBALL</p> <p>In fall of 1896</p> <p>Stanford Freshman 10; U. of C. Freshmen 4.</p> <p>on UC team were Clarence Peck of Soquel and</p> <p>Walter Austin and Will Barnes of S.C.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Saturday, Nov. 14, 1896:</p> <p>SCHS 74; Wats. 0. (Played Vue de l'Eau)</p> <p>Wats objected to Prof. Wilson playing and</p> <p>Eldredge substituted.</p>
B-3	773	Sports: Football	<p>FOOTBALL 1899 Town teams. Wats. 10; S.C. 0.</p> <p>S. C. Wats.</p> <p>Martin c. Mason</p> <p>Leet l. g. r. Devone.</p> <p>Jansse r. g. l. Aller.</p> <p>G. Foster l. t. r. Hopkins.</p> <p>Whidden r. t. l. Kennedy.</p> <p>McCall l. e. r. Judd</p> <p>Hein r. e. l. Whitten</p> <p>Turner r. h. l. Curreton (Coward)</p> <p>Kittrelle l. h. r. Hoyt (Jackson)</p> <p>Angell F.B. Martin</p> <p>F. Foster Q. Freiermuth</p> <p>Oliver Sub.</p>
B-3	774.01	Sports: Football	<p>HS Football -3-</p> <p>1899.</p> <p>October. H.S. team practicing. A. M. Ellis, Mgr.</p> <p>A. N. Sheldon, capt. They were coached by Paul Snowden</p> <p>of the Olympic club and his brother.</p> <p>Nov. 4, at Dolphin Park beat Los Gatos 5-0. Los Gatos was coached by W. W. Wilson, who acted as</p> <p>official in the game. The Santa Cruz line-up was:</p> <p>Half backs - Kittrell, Turner.</p> <p>Full back - W. H. Oliver.</p> <p>Quarter - Foster.</p> <p>Ends - Linscott, Oyer.</p> <p>Tackles - Michener, Buck.</p> <p>Guards - Finney, Twist.</p> <p>Center - Leet (220 lbs.)</p> <p>Sat. Nov. 8, - at Los Gatos; SC 15, Los Gatos 0.</p> <p>Sat. Nov. 11[sic]- At Dolphin grounds; SC 10, Salinas HS 0.</p> <p>Finney made 45 yard run to TD.</p> <p>[continued on Card #774.02]</p>

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B-3	774.02	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #774.01][continued on Card #774.03] [1899 cont']</p> <p>Thanksgiving day, Nov. 30- At Dolphin grounds SCHS 6, Salinas H.S. 5.</p> <p>This ended the season except that a pickup team, disclaimed by the HS, played Dec. 10 at Salinas what was alleged a Salinas H.S. team. SC was beaten.</p> <p>The Santa Cruz team Thanksgiving was:</p> <p>Half backs - Dennis, Foster. Full back - Kittrell. Quarter - Ends - Linscott, Hein. Tackles - Oliver, Swift. Guards - Jansse, Finney. Center - Leet</p> <p>After Christmas a town team including some HS players met a Watsonville town team.</p>
B-3	774.03	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #774.02][continued on Card #774.04] 1900</p> <p>H.S. students organized a team at a meeting Oct. 9, with Will Twist captain and Prof. A.M. Ellis manager.</p> <p>Apparently no games scheduled.</p> <p>Town team organized by Collis Dennis, captain of the 1899 HS team, with six ex-HS players.</p> <p>Its line-up was:</p> <p>Half backs - Foster, McCall. Full back - Ellis. Quarter - Dennis. Ends - Bull, Hein. Tackles - Swift, Ware. Guards - Gregg, Jansse. Center - Hose Arellanes.</p> <p>Thanksgiving day at Salinas it beat Salinas 6 to 0.</p> <p>Christmas day at Dolphin park SC won 6 to 0.</p>
B-3	774.04	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #774.03][continued on Card #774.05] 1901</p> <p>In late fall HS team organized. Game scheduled with Wats. but called off. Salinas HS challenged.</p> <p>Thanksgiving day at Hollister: SCHS 0, Hollister HS 0.</p> <p>On the same day at SC a town team was beaten by a Santa Clara team 5 to 0. The town team contained three of the famous 1895 HS team - Uhden, Eldredge and Armstrong.</p> <p>Football was a town game. Boulder played Lorenzo.</p> <p>Sat. Dec. 7 - at Salinas: SCHS 6, Salinas 12. Salinas asserted SC had six ringers. Sentinel explained SC had only three players of the "first team" - McCall, Swift and Bull.</p> <p>Christmas day HS again played Hollister, at Hollister, again to a 0 to 0 score. Phil Bliss was manager.</p> <p>Receipts were \$60; after expenses were deducted \$35 was divided among the players of the two teams.</p>

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B-3	774.05	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #774.04][continued on Card #774.06]            [1901 cont']            Same day [Christmas] two team[sic] played Palo Alto, losing 5 to 0. H. S. lineup was: Half backs - Merrill, Twist.                Fullback - Mead.                Quarter - Bias.                Ends - Awalt, Marshall.                Tackles - Skillinger, Heath.                Guards - Gregg, Parker.                Center - Schroder.            The managers of the two teams, Phil Bliss and Collis Dennis, proposed a game but it was not played.            -----            1902            October story in Sentinel said HS had games scheduled with Hollister, Alameda and Stockton.            Thanksgiving day at Dolphin park SCHS beat Alameda 15 to 5.            The HS apparently lost a game at Gilroy but the Sentinel did not give the score.</p>
B-3	774.06	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #774.05][continued on Card #774.07]            [1902 cont']            Christmas day Hollister played at Santa Cruz. The Santa Cruz team was a town team; Hollister probably was also. The SC lineup was: George Crowfoot c.            George Parker rg. Stanley Bias --- g.            Harry Mead lg. Charles Merrill rh.            Fred Awalt Collis Dennis (C.)lh            John Schellinger rt. Frank McCall fb.            Archie Ayers lt.            Pat Oliver re.            George Marshall l2.[sic]            -----            1903            Thanksgiving day SCHS had game scheduled at Hollister but Sentinel failed to record score. Team was given as Roy Mosher, Stanley Bias, Milton Bias, Earl Powell, Bob Elliott, Bert Kelly, Percy Hazzard.            Luke Smith, O. Owens (Only 9 listed)</p>

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B-3	774.07	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #774.06][continued on Card #774.08]</p> <p>[1903[sic] cont']</p> <p>SCHS played Salinas at Salinas Jan. 1, 1904, losing 6 to 0.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1904.</p> <p>HS under Capt. Roy Mosher scheduled a game with the Pac. Bus. College of SJ but no record of result. Games were said listed with Salinas, Pacific Grove, Hollister and Gilroy, but apparently most of them were not played.</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 8-At Santa Clara: Santa Clara College 10, SCHS 0.</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 22-At Hollister: Hollister HS 12, SCHS 5.</p> <p>HS team did not play out season, but a YMCA team with Mosher as captain on Thanksgiving day at Vue de l'Eau was beaten 25 to 0 by Palo Alto Academy.</p> <p>The YMCA team beat a pickup Naval Reserve team 79 to 0 and again brought Palo Alto Academy down, losing to it 6 to 0 in a game Jan. 2, 1905.</p>
B-3	774.08	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #774.07][continued on Card #774.09]</p> <p>HS football -4-</p> <p>-----</p> <p>HS team in 1904 was: Center - Haines.</p> <p>Right Guard - Reed.</p> <p>Left Guard - Dunn. (Wilson)</p> <p>Right Tackle - Hawes. (Smith)</p> <p>Left Tackle - Webber.</p> <p>Right End - Hazzard.</p> <p>Left End - Dake.</p> <p>Quarter - Mead.</p> <p>Right Half - Taylor.</p> <p>Left Half - Elliott.</p> <p>Fullback - Mosher.</p> <p>Sub - Harvey.</p>
B-3	774.09	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #774.08][continued on Card #774.10]</p> <p>1905.</p> <p>Tri-County HS league formed. Santa Cruz, Hollister, Pacific Grove, Watsonville, Gilroy.</p> <p>Sept. 9 - at Vue de l'Eau: (practice game) SCHS 27, Watsonville 0. Among the SC players</p> <p>Sat. Sept. 30 - At SJ: SJHS 5, SCHS 0.</p> <p>Oct. 14 - HS 30, Chesnutwoods 0 at Tent City grounds.</p> <p>Nov. 18: At Salinas: SC 11, Salinas 0.</p> <p>SCHS lineup: Center - Cunnison (Sat. Oct. 18; At Hollister R.G. - Haines. SCHS 17, Hol. HS 0.)</p> <p>L.G. - Kerr.</p> <p>R.T. - Kron.</p> <p>L.T. - Jensen.</p> <p>R.E. - Hawes.</p> <p>L.E. - Dake and Webber.</p> <p>Quarter - Sinkerson[sic].</p> <p>R.H. - Mead. (Capt.)</p> <p>L.H. - Elliott. Fullback - Stetson.</p>

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B-3	774.1	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #774.09][continued on Card #774.11]            [1905 cont']            Gilroy did not finish the season. The game was getting too rough. An effort was made to substitute soccer.            Nov. 30: at Wats: SCHS 0, Wats. 0. (American game played)            A town team met freshmen and scrub teams from UC and Stanford, playing rugby.            In October a SC Athletic Club formed which joined the California Association of Football Leagues; to play soccer. No games recorded.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>In 1905 season Clarence von Bokkelen of SJHS was killed in a game with Santa Clara. Both sides cut out football. Los Gatos high school cancelled its schedule, as did College of Pacific.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1906. Colleges were taking up rugby.. Prof. G.A. Bond, who became principal of the HS the following fall, favored H.S. rugby.</p>
B-3	774.11	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #774.10][continued on Card #774.12]            [1906 cont']            Sept. 19 a town team at Stanford beat Stanford freshmen 3 to 0. S. Mead, Bruce Sharpe, M. Hoffman, V. Bliss, M. Linscott, Clarence Dake, C. Webber, H. Holme Davies, H. Jensen, H. C. James, A. M. Baldwin, A. Phillips, C. Carroll, H. Westbury, A. McNamara.            Sat. Oct. 6-at SC; town team beat U.of C. freshman 18 to 0. High school had no schedule.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1907.            H. Holme Davies moving spirit in organizing a town rugby team which, Oct. 5 at Berkeley, lost 19 to 0 to the U.C. freshmen.            The C.C.A.L. was organized, to play the American game: Pacific Grove, Monterey, Hollister, Salinas, Gilroy, Santa Cruz. Santa Cruz had no home grounds and played only out of town games.</p>

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B-3	774.12	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #774.11][continued on Card #774.13]</p> <p>[1907 cont']</p> <p>Oct. 26 - At Hollister: Hollister 22, SCHS 0.</p> <p>Nov. 9 - At Salinas: Salinas 19, SCHS 0.</p> <p>Nov. 16 - at Wats: SCHS 21, Wats 0.</p> <p>Dec. 7 - At Monterey: MHS 4, SCHS 0.</p> <p>Dec. 14 - At Monterey: SCHS 12, Pacific Grove 0.</p> <p>SCHS lineup: Center - Gosliner.</p> <p>Guards - Black and Archibald.</p> <p>Tackles - Houghton and Parker.</p> <p>Ends - Collins and Jordan.</p> <p>Halves - Hihn and Hoffman.</p> <p>F.B. - Berry</p> <p>Q. - Phillips.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1908.</p> <p>C.C.A.L. organized to play American game again; SC, My, PG, Salinas, Hollister, Gilroy, Watsonville.</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 17 - At Hollister: HHS 5, SCHS 0.</p>
B-3	774.13	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #774.12][continued on Card #774.14]</p> <p>[1908 cont']</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 31 - At Gilroy: SC 0, Gilroy 0.</p> <p>Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 26) at Casino Grounds:</p> <p>SCHS 11, Wats. 0.</p> <p>Dec. 5, At Salinas: SCHS 0, Salinas HS 0.</p> <p>Lineup: Center - Hinds.</p> <p>Guards - Green, Grover.</p> <p>Tackles - Holton, Hunter.</p> <p>Ends - Hoffman, Phillips (Capt.)</p> <p>Halves - Bliss, Hihn.</p> <p>FB - Berry.</p> <p>Q. - Mead.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1909.</p> <p>CCAL - S.C., Salinas, Wats., Holl., My., Gilroy, P.G.</p> <p>Roy Pease coach; he had been all-SF center on Lowell High team.</p> <p>Season opened with 0 to 0 game with Wats. at Casino Grds.</p>
B-3	774.14	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #774.13]</p> <p>[1909 cont']</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 2 - at SC: SCHS 6, Salinas 0.</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 30 - at Gilroy: SCHS 17, Gilroy 6.</p> <p>Sat. Nov. 20 - at SC: SCHS 20, My 0.</p> <p>Sat. Dec. 4 - Hollister forfeited game sched. at Holl.</p> <p>Some time during season SC defeated Salinas 5 to 0.</p> <p>Sat. Dec. 18 at Wats.: SCHS 5, Wats. 5.</p> <p>Fred Hihn, Theron Hinds, halves; Parker and Clifton Miller, guards; Myron Grover, Q.; Mark Hall and Mellon ends; Curtis Archibald and E. Hall, tackles; Berry, Capt. and FB.</p> <p>Feb. 5, - at My: SCHS 6, Wats. 0.</p>

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B-3	775.01	Sports: Football	<p>HS Football -5- ----- 1910.</p> <p>CCAL adopted Rugby; Calif. colleges were playing it. Friday, Oct. 14 - at Wats: SCHS 5, Wats 3. Sat. Oct. 22 - at SC: SCHS 29, Hollister 0. Sat. Oct. 29 - at SC: SCHS 17, Gilroy 5. Sat. Nov. 5 - at Salinas: SCHS 21, Salinas 0. SCHS claimed title. Stanford Smith elected captain for 1911.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1911. (Rugby) Sat. Oct. 7 - at Salinass: SCHS 17, Salinas HS 0. Thur. Oct. 13 - At Wats. (Apple Show). Wat claimed game by default, saying SC did not appear. This was later reversed and SC given a default victory. Sat. Oct. 21 - at SC; SCHS 6, Gilroy 0. Sat. Oct. 28 - At Hollister: SCHS 6, Hollister 5. Nov. 21 - at SC: Gilroy HS 11, SCHS 6. [continued on Card #775.2]</p>
B-3	775.02	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #775.1][continued on Card #775.3]</p> <p>HS Football -5- (cont') -----</p> <p>1912. (Rugby) Oct. ___ at SC: SCHS 14, Wats. 12. Nov. 12 - City League Park: Salinas 8, SCHS 5. Nov. 16 - at SC: SCHS 16, Gilroy 0. Nov. 23 - at SC: SCHS 0, Hollister 5.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1913. (Rugby) Sat. Sept. 20 - at SJ: SCHS 3, SJHS 0. Sat. Sept. 27 - At SC: Palo Alto HS 13, SCHS 5. Sat. Oct. 4 - : SCHS 14, Gilroy 0. Sat. Oct. 18 - At Salinas. SC walked off field at adverse ruling and game forfeited to Salinas. Score was 3 to 3 when trouble rose. Nov. 1 - at SC: Santa Clara Juniors 8, SCHS 6. [continued from Card #775.2][continued on Card #775.4]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1914. (Rugby) (Colleges still playing Rugby) Sat. Sept. 26 - At SC: SCHS 16, SJHS 0. Oct. 3 - Gilroy forfeited. Oct. 31 - at SC: SCHS 21, Salinas HS 0. SCHS 9, Wats. 0. Nov. 12 - at SC: Santa Clara college juniors 17, SCHS 9. Sat. Nov. 21 - at SC: SCHS 3, Hollister 0. Gave SCHS the CCAL title. The following thursday Russell H. Pease, 18, junior, died as result of kick on head in game. Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pease, 138 Center St.; had come two years before from Marysville.</p> <p>-----</p>
B-3	775.03	Sports: Football	

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B-3	775.04	Sports: Football	<p>[continued from Card #775.3]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1915-16-17-18-19. No scheduled. Interclass soccer played in 1915 and probably other years.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1920. American game. Leland Lancaster, coach. Oct. 9, at SC: SCHS 7, Hollister 0. Oct. 16 - at SC: SCHS 9, Wats. 0.</p> <p>Nov. 6 - at PG: SCHS 32, PG 13. Nov. 11 - at Salinas: Salinas 40, SCHS 6.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>1921. Eakin, coach. FOOTBALL - SC HS 1921 season. Eakin - coach. Sept. 24 - at SC - SC HS 10, San Mateo 0. Oct. 1 - at SJ - SCHS 16, SJ 2. (Eakin-coach) Oct. 8 - at SC - Lick-Wilmerding 13, SCHS 7. Backfield: Lange, Harris, Saunders, Kirby. Center: Hill. Guards: Caldwell, Crews, Lagle, Valine. Tackles: Cleveland, Johnson. Ends: Clarence Royse; O'Neil. Oct. 15 - at Wats: SCHS 43; Wats 6. Oct. 22 - At Hollister: SCHS 21, Hollister 9. Oct. 29 - at SC; Salinas 7, SCHS 2. (Salinas had beaten Nov. 12 - at SC: SCHS 39; PG 0. Wats 77 to 0.)</p>
B-3	776	Sports: Football	<p>H. S. FOOTBALL - 1922 season.</p> <p>Sept. 15 - at SC: SCHS 13, Mountain View 12. Sept. 23 - at SC: SCHS 7, SJHS 0. Sept. 30 - at SC: SCHS 13, Oak. 13. Oct. 14 - at Wats: SCHS 14, Wats. 0. Oct. 28 - At SC: SCHS 14; Hollister 0. Nov. 10 - at Sali; Sal. 10, SC 7.</p> <p>Ends - Royse, Cleveland, Frost. Tackles - Cooper, Pilzer, Young. Guards - Grover, Armstrong. Center - Hall, F. Crews. Halfs - B. Dorsey, Ingols, F. Dorsey. Q. - Manildi. FB - Valine.</p>
B-3	777	Sports: Football	

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B-3	778	Sports: Football	<p>HS FB 1923</p> <p>Sat. Sept. 22: at Santa Clara, Santa Clara preps 27, SC 3.</p> <p>Sat. Sept. 29: at SC: SCHS 13, Oakland HS 13. (same score as previous year)</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 6: at SC; Lowell HS 12, SCHS 0.</p> <p>Oct. 13: Wats. 12, SCHS 12.</p> <p>Oct. 20: at Palo Alto; Stanf Fresh. 19, SCHS 0.</p> <p>Oct. 27: at Holl; SCHS 7, Hollister 6.</p> <p>Nov. 10: at SC: SCHS 13, Salinas 7.</p> <p>Nov. 17: at Wats; Playoff with Hollister for CCal title SCHS 0, Hollister 0.</p> <p>Nov. 23: at Wats: second play-off: SCHS 3; Hollister 3. They gave up trying to settle title)</p> <p>Coaches were F. M. Eakin and E. Damkroger.</p> <p>(Lineup* see over)[which is:] SCHS 1923 line-up:</p> <p>Ends - Frost, Michael. Tackles - Nason, Caldwell</p> <p>Guards - McHugh, Crews. Center - Pieri.</p> <p>Quarter - Manildi. H.B. - Valine, Ingols.</p> <p>FB - Rice.</p>
B-3	779	Sports: Football	<p>HS FB 1923 (-2-)</p> <p>On Tuesday, Nov. 27, at Monterey Hollister beat Monterey 27 to 6 and was awarded the CCal title.</p> <p>Sat. Dec. 1 at Hollister, Lick Wilmerding beat Hollister 32 to 0. (Lick Wilmerding had previously beaten Palo Alto 31 to 0.</p> <p>Sat. Dec. 22 in SF Bakersfield beat Lick Wilmerding 27 to 13. for state title.</p>
B-3	780	Sports: Football	<p>FOOTBALL COACH</p> <p>HS 1923</p> <p>Freeman.</p> <p>Eakin</p> <p>Res. in 1924 to go to Martinez.</p>
B-3	781	Sports: Football	<p>H.S. Football. 1924</p> <p>SCHS lost early season game to St. Ignatius in SF.</p> <p>Sat. Sept. 27, at My: My 12, SCHS 0.</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 4, at SJ: SJHS 9, SCHS 6.</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 11, at Salinas, Salinas HS 28, SCHS 0.</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 18, at SC; Hollister 20, SCHS 19.</p> <p>Wats. took CCal title and lost Friday, Nov. 21 to San Mateo 47 to 6.</p> <p>SC played Mountain View Nov. 21 at SC, winning first game of season 13 to 0.</p> <p>[from verso of card:]</p> <p>Coach in fall of 1924 was _____ Morrison.</p> <p>Lineup: C - Hargraves.</p> <p>G - Caldwell, Stevens, Byram.</p> <p>T - Tom McHugh, Dien, Calhoun.</p> <p>E - Adams, Hagstad.</p> <p>Q - Dan Frost, capt.</p> <p>HB - M. Sinnott, Beasley.</p> <p>FB - Rice</p>

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B-3	782	Sports: Football	<p>H.S. Football - 1925</p> <p>Jimmie (Rabbit) Bradshaw was coach.</p> <p>_____ Morrison of light weight team.</p> <p>Sat. Sept. 19: played Monterey: score?</p> <p>Sept. 26: at Centerville; SCHS 3, Centerville 0.</p> <p>Backs: Beasley, Jones, Sinnott, Benton.</p> <p>Ends - Hagestad, Sinnott, McKay.</p> <p>T. - Ingols, Wright.</p> <p>G. - Root, Dieu.</p> <p>C. - Hargraves.</p> <p>Sat. Oct 3; at SC: SCHS 21, SJHS 0.</p> <p>Oct. 9; at SC: SCHS 36; Mntn View 0.</p> <p>Oct. 18-at Hollister; Hol. 13, SCHS 7.</p> <p>Oct. 24; at SC: Salinas 14, SCHS 13.</p> <p>Oct. 31: at Wats; Wats. 7, SCHS 6.</p>
B-3	783	Sports: Football	<p>H.S. F. B. 1925.</p> <p>Jimmy Bradshaw, U. of Nev. Star, was coach.</p>
B-3	784	Sports: Football	<p>H.S. Football</p> <p>1926</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 16, at San Jose.</p> <p>Heavies, 7-7 tie.</p> <p>Ltwts: Santa Cruz 6, San Jose 7.</p> <p>Coach - Ralph Morrison.</p> <p>Players: Center-Caldwell; guards- Houck and Vanatta.</p> <p>Tackes[sic] *-</p> <p>Ends - Cureton and Capt. Jack Sinnott.</p> <p>Backs - Joe Dieu, Handley, Anthony, Sulfin.</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 23 - SCHS 35; Wats 0. Ltwts SC 13 Wats 0.</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 30, at SC: SCHS 13; Hollister 13.</p> <p>Sat. Nov. 6 at Salinas; SCHS 0; Salinas HS 26.</p>
B-3	785	Sports: Football	<p>H.S. FB - 1926. (Legion had town team)</p> <p>Morrison coached both, played quarter on legion team.</p> <p>Sat. Sept. 18: at My. (Prac.) SCHS 7, My 0.</p> <p>" 25; at SC " SCHS 18, Pac. Grove 6.</p> <p>Oct. 2; SC " Lowell Hi 14; SCHS 0.</p>
B-3	786	Sports: Football	<p>SPORTS</p> <p>Bradshaw became coach of Galileo[sic] H.S. in 1927.</p>

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B-3	787	Sports: Football	<p>H.S. Football - Season of 1927.</p> <p>Sat. Sept. 17 - at SC: SCHS 6, Palo Alto 6.</p> <p>Sat. Sept. 24 - at Centerville: 0 to 0.</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 1 - at SC: SCHS 45: Del Monte Mil. Sch. 0.</p> <p>(Lt. wts - SC 40, Los Gatos 6.)</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 8 - at SC: SCHS 26, SJHS 0.</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 15 - at SC: SCHS 12, Salinas 6.</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 22 - at Holl: SCHS 7, Hollister 6.</p> <p>(Lt.wts. - SC 40, Hollister 0.)</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 29 - at Hayward; Hayward 21, SCHS 0.</p> <p>Sat. Nov. 5 - at Wats; SCHS 6, Wats 0.</p> <p>(Lt. wts: SC 12; Wats 0.)</p> <p>Thur. Nov. 17, at SC: Lt. wts. 2, Salinas 0. First game had been tie; this gave Lt. wts. CCAL title.</p> <p>Fri. Nov.18-at My: My 7, SCHS 6.Was playoff for CCAL title.</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>Monterey lost 56 to 19 to San Mateo at San Mateo on Nov. 26</p> <p>On Dec. 3 - San Mateo won 7 to 0 from Berkeley, which had beaten Vallejo.</p>
B-3	788	Sports: Football	<p>H.S. Football - 1928. Coaches Morrison and Firebaugh.</p> <p>Thurs. Sept. 20 - at Wats: Lt. Wt. 0 to 0 tie.</p> <p>Fri. Sept. 21 - at SC; Hv. Wt.: Hayward 6, SCHS 0.</p> <p>Sat. Sept. 29 - at Palo Alto: P.A. 7, SCHS 7.</p> <p>Sat. Oct.6- at King City: Hv. SC 32, KC 0; Lt. SC 10, KC 0.</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 13 - at Salinas; Lt. wts. SC 6, Salinas 0.</p> <p>Sat. Oct. 27 - at Holl; Hv; H. 13, SC 0; Lts. SC 26, Hol.0.</p> <p>Sat. Nov. 1- at Salinas; Hv. S. 6,SC 0; Lts. SC 7 Sal. 0.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Sat. Nov. 10; at SC: Hv. SCHS 13, Pac. G. 0.</p> <p>Sat. Nov. 17; at SC: Hv. SCHS 13, Wats. 0 Lt SC 12, Wats 6</p> <p>Same day Holl. bt Sal. 19 to 0 for CCAL title.</p> <p>Nov. 23, Palo Alto beat Hollister 39 to 21.</p>
B-3	789.01	Sports: Golf	<p>GOLF:</p> <p>In September, 1899, F. W. Billing, who had just bought the Kerr estate, gave a party to 30 people who played golf on his private course. Billing and his wife had spent 18 years in Utah where he was official of a smelter concern. Low score was 61 by Paul Jarboe. (See Sentinel, Sept. 19, 1899.)</p> <p>In June, 1902, Paul R. Jarboe ran notices in the Sentinel of the Santa Cruz golf club; \$10 initiation fee; \$1 a month dues; visitors \$3.50 a month, \$1 a week, 25 cents a day. A meeting was called at the St. George hotel at which ____ Melville, pro. (probably from Del Monte) would explain the game and sign up pupils.</p> <p>Mabel Chace Hale says that about 1898 she, with Charlie and Helen Younger, used to go out to Bay and Mission with an instruction book. [continued on Card #789.2]</p>

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B-3	789.02	Sports: Golf	<p>[continued from Card #789.1][continued on Card #789.3]</p> <p>[Golf, cont']</p> <p>About 1906-7 picnic parties on the Kerr place used to practice. (Her memory may be bad; perhaps it should be 1899-1900). She says Fred Hihn is still using one of the clubs he used then. They bought their clubs in S.F.</p> <p>Feb. 1905, meeting decided to organize S.C. Golf club, to lease grounds on the Hall ranch near the wave motor; to lease a cottage ofr a club house. Henry S. Deming, pres; Joseph Horn, vp; G. H. Normand, sec.; C. E. Lilly, treas.</p> <p>The 1902 club's course was on Evergreen st. 25 members from SC and SF raised \$2500 and leased land for three years; built small club house. Jim Miguel from Del Monte came over twice a week to give lessons. Land was too good for pasture, grass grew too fast, club lasted six months.</p>
B-3	789.03	Sports: Golf	<p>[continued from Card #789.2]</p> <p>[Golf, cont']</p> <p>1905 club (perhaps in 1906 or 1907) laid out nine hole course in Gharkey tract. The Jarboes, Goodfellows, Coopes, Normands, F. O. Hihns were principal members. It was abandoned after one season.</p> <p>The same players laid out a nine hole course two miles out on Scotts Valley road, on the Billing farm, which was used one season.</p> <p>In 1911 John Martin took hold, got a 20 year lease with option to buy from Cowell on 145 acre Pogonip site, brought out from Chicago ____ Bendlow as golf architect; laid out 18 hole course and built club house.</p>
B-3	790	Sports: Golf	<p>First Golfer Was Tossed in Hoosegow</p> <p>Just so you may remember that there still is a game called golf, I will now answer today's \$64 question: Who introduced golf to the United States?</p> <p>Well, it seems a Scotsman named Robert Lockhart, a linen merchant, came to New York on a business visit in 1887 with a set of clubs and a dozen or so gutta-percha balls. To his surprise there were no golf courses to be found.</p> <p>So Mr. Lockhart went out to Central Park and followed by a lot of inquisitive small boys started to knock balls across the meadows. This frightened a number of old ladies, who got a policeman to come and arrest "that crazy man." Mr. Lockhart had quite a time of it at the police station but he was released when they could not find a charge on which to detain him.</p> <p>The newspapers were full of the human interest story and some other Scotsmen sought out Lockhart and organized the first club on 36 acres of land in the great open spaces of Yonkers. They became known as the Apple Tree Gang, because, lacking a clubhouse, they met under an apple tree near the first tee.</p> <p>[from an unknown newspaper clipping attached to the card. Ed.]</p>

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B-3	791	Sports: Polo	<p>POLO</p> <p>Field at Bay and Mission. [Oct. 1923]</p> <p>Played in Del Monte tourney. [July 20, 1923]</p> <p>Had visiting teams here:</p> <p>Players:</p> <p>Sam Leask. Elsom.</p> <p>Wilson. Hale.</p> <p>Golden Falconer. Noe.</p> <p>Wilder. Taylor.</p> <p>Whaley.</p> <p>George.</p>
B-3	793	Sports: Polo	<p>[see Santa Cruz Evening News Aug 12, 1925 5:1]</p> <p>PASATIEMPO</p> <p>Marrion[sic] Hollins in August, 1927, bought Billing estate of 540 acres from Mrs. Bertha Coope; also an adjoining tract from Wm. B. Parsons.</p>
B-3	794	Sports: Soccer	<p>FOOTBALL</p> <p>Soccer -- winter of 1905-6</p> <p>S.C. Athletics playing in state schedule.</p>
B-3	795	Sports: Tennis	<p>TENNIS 1884</p> <p>In summer of 1884 Bishop ___ Warren put in a lawn tennis court at his residence on Ocean View avenue. "Young people played every afternoon and found much amusement".</p>
B-3	796	Sports: Tennis	<p>TENNIS 1890</p> <p>In spring of 1890 lawn tennis court laid out on Pope House grounds by F. C. Macartney, apparently lessee.</p>
B-3	797	Sports: Tennis	<p>TENNIS COURTS</p> <p>Of 1900-1906 on Staffler lot, Walnut and Chestnut.</p> <p>Annual ladies tornament played July 8 and 9, 1901. Round robin. Players from SC, SF, Berkeley.</p> <p>Players: Annie Waterman, Ethel Ratcliff, Ella Bernheim (winner), Agnes Parker, Josephine Parker, Maybelle Chace, Molly Gerard, Dora Drennan, Anna May Bell.</p> <p>Feb. 22, 1902. Tennis tournament on Walnut avenue court. Mabel Chace and J. R. Williamson won in finale over Anice[sic] Waterman and W. Aydelotte.[sic]</p>

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B-3	798.01	Sports: Track	<p>HIGH SCHOOL TRACK</p> <p>C.C.C.A.L. meet at Salinas Sat. May 14, 1904: SC - 43; Hollister - 37; Salinas - 26. No names or times given in Sentinel.</p> <p>1905: Apr. 8, interclass meet, juniors and seniors. Apr. 22, at Salinas: SC - 45; Pacific Grove 31; Hollister 21; Salinas 11.</p> <p>1906: May 15, at SC; meet with Wats HS; SC 66 - Wats 40. Pacific Grove was deterred from coming over the following Saturday by rain.</p> <p>1907: [see next card]</p>
B-3	798.02	Sports: Track	<p>[continued from Card #798.1][continued on Card #798.3] [HIGH SCHOOL TRACK, cont']</p> <p>1907: April 20 at SC Lick High of SF - 56; SC - 41. Ralph Hupp of SC took first in broadjump - 19:7. Belden Bias of SC third. Hupp won pole vault - 9 feet 11. Alfred Amaya second, Hopkins third. Hundred run in 11 seconds; Bliss of SC third. Mile in 5:02. Mellon of SC 3rd. 440 in 56:01 1/5; Webber and Bartlett of SC 2nd and 3rd. Shot - 39:7. Hoffman, Mead and Bartlett, all of sc. Hammer: Amaya, 123:3 ; Hinds (103) second. Half all Lick. 220 - 24:04 4/5. Mead and Webber 2nd and 3rd. Relay to Lick. April 27 - SC won CCAL meet at Salinas: SC 38, Salinas 32; Hollister 5, Wats 15, Monterey 14. Some mixup in scores. Other accounts put Wats. lowest. Bartlett of SC set record</p>
B-3	798.03	Sports: Track	<p>[continued from Card #798.2] [Bartlett of SC set record in half, 2:15. Layton of SC set record in mile, 5:02 1/2. SC won relay - Hoffman, Bliss, Mead, Hinds. (Names were Leonard Layton, Hiram Lorenzen, Steve Mead, Belden Bias, George Hopkins, Alfred Amaya.)</p> <p>1908: Apr. 4 at Wats: SC - 53 1/2, Wats. 41 1/2. Amaya pro- tesred[sic] as a professional. Apr. 18, at Monterey, CCAL: Salinas 39, SC 25, Wats. 22, My 13, PG 3, Hollister 1.</p> <p>1909: Apr. 10, at SC: Alameda Hi 47, SC 46. Sat. Apr. 24 at Salinas, CCAL: SC 49, Salinas 32, Wats. 27, My 4, Hollister 1, PG 0.</p> <p>1910: Apr. 9 - CCAL at Salinas: SC 54, Sal. 34, Wats. 17, Hollister 10, Gilroy 2.</p>

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B-3	799	Sports: Track	CCAL TRACK MEET at Salinas, Apr. 22, 1905 (Perhaps first one). S.C.----- 45 Santa Cruz winners included: P.G.----- 31 Mile - Lowry - 5:14-1/2 Hollister - 21 220 - John Taylor - 24:2 Salinas --- 11 Shot - " " - 44:4 880 - P.G. Bartlett - [no time]
B-3	800	Sports: Track	H. S. Track 1908 CCAL meet at My (Del Monte track) (In April).
B-3	801	Sports: Track	Salinas 39, SC 25, Wats. 22, My 13, PG 3, Hollist. 1 CCAL track meet at Salinas - Sat. Apr. 24, 1909.
B-3	802	Sports: Track	S.C. - 49. Salinas 32. Wats. 27. My 4. Gilroy 4. Hollister 1. P.G. 0. OPAL TRACK Race meet in fall of 1913; probably several years before that. HS track meet there in spring of 1913.
B-3	803	Sports: Trotting Races	HORSE RACING Saturday, Jan. 7, 1865: on Ruffner's Lane, on coast road. \$200 purse for race between horse owned by Dan Morgan and one owned by "Bub" Imus. 500 yards, straightaway.
B-3	804	Sports: Trotting Races	RACE TRACK Built in summer of 1870 by Santa Cruz Homestead and Real Estate Ass'n. Mile. Fairview. Opened with trotting meet second week in Nov. 1870. "Ocean View Driving Park" - James O. Wanzer, sec. Trotting team owned by Supervisor Portius Festus Dean of Wats. won first race, a mile in 3:24. \$50 prize and bets.  Still operating in 1878-79
B-3	805	Sports: Trotting Races	Racing meet one week in August. Gala Week. Emerson's monstrels[sic] at opera house. TROTTING RACES Bay View Park Thanksgiving, 1883.  In July, 1884, pipe laid from water main on Mission st. to Bay View race track, and hydrant put at each quarter post to sprinkle track.  Fall race meet in August, 1884. Gamblers came, faro, stud, draw. Santa Rosa next.  In Jan. 1885, E. D. Dakan elected pres. J. F. Cunningham VP. E. J. Swift, treas. J. O. Wanzer resigned as secretary but agreed to serve until successor elected.  1885 - trotting program; five days; Aug. 10 to 14.

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B-3	806	Sports: Trotting Races	RACE TRACK PROPERTY (Fairview) Sold in July, 1887, (64 acres) to J. D. Chace for \$265 an acre.
B-3	807	Stables	UNION STABLES 1861 on Mission st. opposite Stevens blacksmith shop. Albert Jones, prop. (dead?) In 1864 Cathcart and Lincoln had Union Stables.
B-3	808	Stables	CITY STABLES 1890 On Pacific avenue opposite Walnut avenue. F. E. Witherly, prop. Erected in 1877. Torn down in 1910 for Mrs. Hagemann to build What is now Elks club building. (Elks didn't take it until later. It was rooming house at first. It (or part of it) was Waldo hotel.
B-3	809	Stables	San Lorenzo stables razed in 1905-6 Byrnes bldg. built. Byrnes store had been in McPherson bldg.
B-3	810	Stage Lines	WELLS FARGO & Co. In 1859 Lucius Cooper agent in SC. That year he established agency in Soquel, with A. F. Bryant as agent.  Freeman & Co. had agent here summer of 1859 but in the fall the company quit business except as forwarder of gold from SF to east.  Charles W. Williams was Wells Fargo agents in SC for 12 years prior to his death in 1872.  1868 Pacific Union Express opened office in SC; A. J. Hinds, agent. 1868 Wells Fargo Office was on Front st next Byrnes shoe store.
B-3	811	Stage Lines	WELLS FARGO & Co. Agent in S.C. in 1859 was Lucius F. Cooper.
B-3	812	Stage Lines	STAGE COACHES In the summer of 59 Wm. Hall Stage Line, connected at Alviso with Sophie Lane or Cornelia. Left SC in evening, connected with steamer at 7 am and reached SF at 11 am. Returning left SF at 2 pm; reached Alviso at 5:30 and SV at 1 am. The steamer's fare was \$2.  In Dec. 1859, Hall's stage line put its charge from SC to SF (by Alviso and steamer) to \$7.

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B-3	813	Stage Lines	<p>STAGE LINES 1859</p> <p>In Dec. 59 Charles McLaughlin sold his stage line SF to Gilroy to the Overland Mail Co. He kept the My and SC lines.</p> <p>SC to Alviso, started in spring of 1859, by __ _ Hall. Connected daily with Str. Sophia McLean to Jackson St. wharf in SF. Drivers were A. Baker and ____ Rockyfellow. __ _ McLaughlin &amp; Co's stages were running SC to SF by San Bruno turnpike.</p>
B-3	814	Stage Lines	<p>STAGE LINES (from George Colegrove)</p> <p>Will Hall ran the line and owned the equipment in the early sixties. He sold to a man named Ashley and later Billy Runnels (Reynolds?) owned it, in 69. He sold to __ _ McFarland from Virginia City, whose son Billy operated it until the McFarlands got the worst of it in a consolidation with a rival line in which Henry Whinnery of San Jose and Mountain Charlie McKiernan were principal owners. Drivers for Runnels and the McFarlands were George Colegrove, Silas Cambridge and __ _ Hiller. Later Colegrove and H.C. Ward started a rival line and triumphed.</p> <p>Ward quit in 1876 and helped organized a wild west show that went to NY and Phila. and went broke back east.</p>
B-3	815	Stage Lines	<p>STAGES 1860</p> <p>Fare between S.C. and Soquel in 1860 was 37-1/2 cents, when James "Peg Leg" Smith was running stage, which was two horse spring wagon.</p> <p>Left Soquel at 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.</p> <p>Left S.C. 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.</p>
B-3	816	Stage Lines	<p>Fare to SF in 1860 was \$7; \$4 to Santa Clara.</p> <p>STAGE COACHES</p> <p>In 60's Franklin Ward Dow had charge of stage horses of Colegrove &amp; Coffin at Scotts Valley.</p>
B-3	817	Stage Lines	<p>STAGE LINES</p> <p>In June, 1860, Hall's stages resumed daily run to Alviso. Left SC at 11 pm (exc. Sat.); arrived at Santa Clara in time for breakfast; left Alviso on the Sophie Lane at 7 a.m. and reached San Francisco at 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Returning, left Broadway wharf at 2 p.m., arrived at Alviso in the evening and reached Santa Cruz at 1 a.m.</p> <p>The stage line to Wats. and San Juan, which had the mail contract, arrived at SC at 11 am and left at 3 pm on alternate days.</p>

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B-3	818	Stage Lines	<p>STAGE LINE</p> <p>To SJ in 64, W. H. Hall, prop.</p> <p>Scotts barn, 12 miles out, was horse changing station.</p>
B-3	819	Stage Lines	<p>WELLS FARGO AGENT 1865</p> <p>Charles W. Williams.</p>
B-3	820	Stage Lines	<p>STAGE LINES</p> <p>In March, 1866, Henry Whinery opened an opposition line of stages to run on alternate days between Santa Cruz and Santa Clara.</p>
B-3	821	Stage Lines	<p>STAGE LINES</p> <p>Stage to San Juan from SC operated in 1866 by William Conover.</p>
B-3	822	Stage Lines	<p>STAGE FARES 1867</p> <p>In 1867 through ticket S.F. to S.C. cost \$5.</p> <p>Rail to SJ and six-horse stage to S.C.</p> <p>Left S.F. 8:10 a.m.; arr. S.C. 5:30 p.m.</p>
B-3	823	Stage Lines	<p>STAGES</p> <p>The Santa Cruz- Watsonville line in the seventies was run by a company of which ___ Billingsley was president. Fare \$2 each way except when a rival line forced it to 50 cents.</p> <p>Stage lines, both to Wats and over the hill used Concord coaches (said Colegrove) carrying 17 passengers. The bodies were built at Concord, Mass., and sent to the coast where they were mounted on leather suspension straps.</p> <p>In the winter "winter wagons" were used that carried 11 people.</p>
B-3	824	Stage Lines	<p>STAGE LINES</p> <p>In spring of 1870 under competition fare from SC to SJ dropped to 50 cents.</p> <p>1871 - C. E. Arcan adv "uxcursion[sic] wagon" to go anywhere in county.</p>
B-3	825	Stage Lines	<p>STAGES</p> <p>Omnibus Line - operated in 1870 by Dan Madeira From beach to Pacific Ocean House and out to Fourcorners; hours; 10 cents.</p> <p>It was Ezra F. Dennison's omnibus line. Madeira was driver.</p> <p>In spring of 1872 Madeira changed route to run from Pac. Oc. Hs to beach and out to SW addition.</p>

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B-3	826	Stage Lines	<p>STAGES</p> <p>In 1870 H. Whinnery &amp; Co. put in new line of stages SC to SJ. His drivers were _____ Heller and _____ Cambridge.</p> <p>STAGE &amp; EXPRESS Co., formed in May, 1870. S. A. Bartlett, pres.; Henry Whinnery, supt.; \$10,000 capital, \$6000 paid in. Trustees - John Nutter, Patric Moran, Hy Scott.</p>
B-3	827	Stage Lines	<p>STAGES</p> <p>In Jan. 1871, the "old line" of stages SJ to SC was bought by W. H. Hall of SJ. He arranged with rival, Paddock (Paddock) to boost price to \$2.50.</p> <p>In 1871 the Pioneer Stage line, SC to SJ. J. B. Crandall, the "pioneer stage man", supt. SC office in SC House. Santa Clara office in Wells Fargo. San Jose office at NY Exchange hotel.</p>
B-3	828	Stage Lines	<p>STAGE LINES 1871</p> <p>In Aug. 1871, two lines to S.J. "Pioneer Line", via Soquel. Drivers: George L. Colegrove and W. E. McFarland. S.C. office in S.C. House. SJ office in Wells Fargo office.</p> <p>San Jose and Santa Cruz Stage Co. Drivers: ____ Heller and ____ Cambridge. S.C. office in Pac. Oc. House. Charles McKiernan, pres., Ed Bender, sec. Sentinel added Peter Hinds was owner.</p>
B-3	829	Stage Lines	<p>STAGES</p> <p>In 1872 - Through stages: Santa Clara and Santa Cruz stages; using six-horse Troy coaches; made through trip SC to SF in fast time. Fare \$4.</p>
B-3	830	Stage Lines	<p>In 1872 Scott &amp; Co. were operating "Troy Stages" SC to Wats; \$1.50. A. J. Jennings driver.</p> <p>STAGES</p> <p>In summer of 1874 the transmountain</p> <p>PIONEER LINE of Troy coaches, was run by Ward and Colegrove. Daily trips, SC to SJ; \$2.50.</p> <p>In 1874 the SC stage robbed by Albert Hamilton and Peter Carr. Mountain Charlie shot Hamilton in their capture. They were sentenced in Santa Clara county to 10 years. Gov. Irwin pardoned Carr and in 79 he was under arrest in SF on robbery charge.</p>
B-3	831	Stage Lines	<p>STAGES B.C.</p> <p>In 1881 J. W. Farnsworth driving daily stage Felton to Lorenzo and Boulder Creek.</p>

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B-3	832	Stage Lines	Wells Fargo agent In May, 1906, O. M. Howland came from Stockton; he succeeded Ralph Thompson, who had been agent for a few months after death of his father, Richard. Father and son had had agency for 34 years.
B-3	833	Stage Lines	Coast stage line sold Nov. 1, 1918 by James A. Harvey to G. A. McCrory, his employe for 12 years.
B-3	834	Streets	STREETS  In Santa Cruz in 1863:  Arcan. Bowie. Willow. Jefferson. Williams. Main. Peter. Center. Weeks. Fremont (Davis & Jordan wharf at end of, in 1854)
B-3	835	Streets	STREETS 1884-5  Main street and Neptune avenue on Beach Hill were opened in 1884-5.
B-3	836	Streets	BRIDGE STREET  In 1887 was given the name of Minnesota avenue. It ran from the bridge to Pacific avenue. Earlier it had been Arcan street.  Minnesota avenue reached from Pacific avenue to Bausch's brewery; name changed to Soquel avenue late in 1891.
B-3	837	Streets	CAMPBELL STREET Named after Alonzo E. Campbell.
B-3	838	Streets	CHURCH STREET. Sentinel in 1920 said Miller cottage erected in 1853 by Jonathan Pinkham, and that until 1867 Church street only extended to the Miller property.  Church street laid out 39 feet wide; in 1870 widened to 60 feet.  Church st. laid out 1857 (1860?) by I. C. Willson and J. H. Coult.
B-3	839	Streets	CLIFF WAY Opened by city in 1904. Through Chace ranch (former Meder Ranch) Bank owned property and deeded street.
B-3	840	Streets	FRONT STREET Opened below Soquel ave in 1894.
B-3	841	Streets	STREETS  Garcioza street, in Branciforte, in 1886, near the IOOF cemetery.

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B-3	842	Streets	LAUREL STREET hill graded down in 1888.  Laurel st. got name from big Laurel tree near Pacific ave. which was cut down in spring of 1888. Great improvement, said Sentinel. Too many trees here.
B-3	843	Streets	LINCOLN STREET Laid out 40 feet wide by James Williams.  Property owners years later wanted it widened; raised purse to pay for Pac. ave frontage necessary. F. A. Hihn accepted \$275 instead of the \$600 promised him.
B-3	844	Streets	LOCUST STREET 1858  1858 "the road from Willow street at McPherson's lot to the hill, to strike the coast road, was opened.
B-3	845	Streets	MARTIN Blvd Named after John Martin of S.F. traction magnate.
B-3	846	Streets	MISSION STREET 1892  In 1892 Mission street paved with macadam from plaza to Walnut avenue. Beyond Walnut property owners pail for gravelling to Case's Lane.
B-3	847	Streets	OCEAN STREET Laid out in 1867 to beach from Soquel avenue. 60 feet wide. Bausch already had Maiden Lane there, north of Soquel avenue, and promised to lengthen it and change name to conform.
B-3	848	Streets	RIVER STREET Laid out by supervisors in 1864, past Elihu Anthony's foundry to the Imus home.
B-3	849	Streets	St. Lawrence street opened through to High st in Oct. 1906.
B-3	850	Streets	SAN LORENZO STREET 1872  City ordinance of Jan. 20, 1872, laid out San Lorenzo street, 80 feet wide, along the west bank of the river from the Kron tannery to the bay. It was put on file in Map No. 6, filed Jan. 20, 1872. H. G.[sic] Makinney, city clerk.
B-3	851	Streets	In 1887 A. A. Taylor called it "obsolete". SEABRIGHT AVE. Railroad street laid out in 1889 and accepted by the county on condition the adjacent property owners would make it proper width and put it in shape.
B-3	852	Streets	TAYLOR street named after James Taylor, a Scotchman who built the first residence on it.
B-3	853	Streets	VAN NESS AVENUE Concrete sidewalks ordered in 1913, both on old part west of Mission and on new extension to Calif st.

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B-3	854	Streets	<p>WALNUT AVENUE 1892</p> <p>Walnut trees south side of Walnut avenue, east of Chestnut avenue, cut in Feb. 1892. Last of big shade trees on Walnut avenue.</p>
B-3	855	Streets	<p>WATER STREET</p> <p>In 1855 petition presented to supervisors; that for many years the people of Santa Cruz had had a common path or road from the mission across the San Lorenzo past the house of Cornelio Perez, thence across the gulch by the house of Benito Amaya, thence to the highway. The petition said the road had been closed and asked a public road laid out.</p> <p>Elihu Anthony and Manuel Rodriguez named commissioners to lay it out.</p>
B-3	856	Streets	<p>WILLOW street - 1856</p> <p>Was 40 feet wide and had row of willows along west side.</p>
B-3	857	Tanneries	<p>TANNERY</p> <p>Established in 1843 by Paul Sweet on San Agustin (Scotts Valley); in 46 same tannery used by Weaver and St. Clair. In 47 Wm. Blackburn took it and brought R. C. Kirby down. Then everybody went to the mines. In 50 Kirby returned, built tan yard in Squabble hollow. In 54 he moved in into SC; blt the yard which became Boston tannery.</p>
B-3	858	Tanneries	<p>[phrase lined out by unknown hand -Ed.]</p> <p>TANNERIES 1860</p> <p>Kirby &amp; Jones. 1250 sides a month. 15 men. Porter &amp; Bro. near Soquel. 700 sides. Grove Tannery of Duncan &amp; Warren C. Brown &amp; Co.</p> <p>TANNERIES 1868</p> <p>Porters at Soquel. Krons at S.C. Kirbys at S.C. Boston &amp; Jones at S.C. Hale &amp; Briody (sold later to Francis Rabel) (nr Soquel)</p>
B-3	859	Tanneries	<p>TANNERIES</p> <p>Anton Fischer sold one on River street in 1866 to John Kron. Later said to have had something to do with starting one on Laurel street which became Kirby's. See Fischer.</p>
B-3	860	Tanneries	<p>TANNERIES</p> <p>In 1867 Hale &amp; Briody's tannery (near Cahoon's mill) bought by Rabel Bros. of Sacramento. It tanned 35 hides a week.</p>

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B-3	861	Tanneries	<p>TANNERY</p> <p>Ed Noble said Louis Moore (father of CC and WH) had a tannery on the Cahoon place, apparently before the Cahoons. Moble[sic; i.e., Noble] says he was later partner of Ben Porter in the tannery at Porter Gulch. Perhaps Porter was partner with Moore.</p> <p>Rable (Rabel) had this tannery before Moore: in 1867 and into the 70's.</p>
B-3	862.01	Tanneries	<p>TANNING</p> <p>Titus Fey Cronise in "The Natural Wealth of California" in 1868 wrote: "Among the valuable natural products of Santa Cruz county may be mentioned the chestnut oak (<i>quercus densiflora</i>) which grows abundantly in the mountain ranges. The bark of this tree contains more tannic acid than any other that grows on the American continent. It is this peculiarity that causes the California leather to be so much tougher than most other kinds. There are at present seven tanneries in Santa Cruz which consume monthly about 300 tons of this bark in making 55,000 sides of sole, upper and harness leather annually, valued at \$225,000, about 60 pct. of which is sole leather.</p> <p>The best portion of the trees, after the bark has been removed, is converted into staves for flour and lime barrels, of which a large number are made (over)</p> <p>[continued on Card #862.2]</p>
B-3	862.02	Tanneries	<p>[continued from Card #862.1]</p> <p>[Cronise, cont']</p> <p>[are made ...] ... annually; the balance of the tree is cut into firewood, of which several thousand cords are sent annually to SF.</p> <p>"The peculiarly rich soil of the lower hills produces a great quantity of hazel from which nearly all the hoops used by the powder works and lime burners are made. The powder company uses 1,700,000 and the lime works 300,000 of these hoops annually and large quantities are exported to other places, without any apparent decrease in the supply. These hoop poles sell at \$5 to \$10 per thousand when split and give employment to a large number of laborers. This adaptation of materials to appropriate purposes is illustrative of the spirit of the people who inhabit this county".</p>
B-3	863	Tanneries	<p>TANNERY</p> <p>Near Big Trees.</p> <p>In 1875 Sentinel said four old hollowed logs could be seen; 150 yards west from large group of trees. Said it was run 1844-46 by John Williams. His workmen had lived in a nearby hollow tree.</p>
B-3	864	Tanneries	<p>TANNERIES</p> <p>In 1875 the Sentinel said that four old vats, 150 feet west of the group of big trees at the Cowell Big Trees, were remains of a tannery owned and operated 1844 to 1846 by John Williams, tanning hides and deer skins.</p>

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B-3	865	Tanneries	TANNERY  Duncan & Warren on the site occupied in 89 by Kron, lost hides in the flood of 61-62.
B-3	866	Tanneries	TANNERY  Sentinel in 1896 said Anton Fischer in 1866 sold tannery on River st to John Kron. Made trip to Germany in 1886; returned and started one on Laurel st. which became Kirby tannery (?).
B-3	867	Tanneries	KIRBY TANNERY wheel removed by city in winter of 1925-26 for Laurel street straightening and improvements.
B-3	868	Taxes - Valuations	CITY TAX RATE 1893-4 Gen Fund .30 Fire .045 Library .04 River Imp. .04 Sewer .10 Imp. Bonds 1,2,3,4 .077 Interest .054 Imp. bond 5 .386 Interest .308 1.35  Bonds - .825 Lib. .04 City .485
B-3	869	Taxes - Valuations	CITY TAX RATE 1895-6 General .29 Salary .09 Fire .08 Riv. Imp. .02 Library .06 .54 .54 Sinking fund No. 5 - .3975 Int. " .2875 Sink. 1-2-3-4 .075 Int " .05 .81 1.35
B-3	870	Taxes - Valuations	CITY TAX RATE 1897-8. Gen. Fund ---- .30 Sewer - - - - .10 Library - - - - .09 Fire .10 Riv. Imp. .02 .61 Sink. 1,2,3,4, .09 Int, do. - - - .04-1/2 Sink No. 5 - - .44 Int, do. - - .26-1/2 1.45

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B-3	871	Taxes - Valuations	CITY TAX RATE 1898-99 1899-00  Water tax .716 .74 Water Spl. lit. .00 .31 Gen. Fund. .30 .30 Sewer fund .10 .10 Fire Fund .10 .10 River .02 .00 Imp. Bonds .138 .13 Library fund .076 .07 1.450 1.75
B-3	872	Taxes - Valuations	CITY TAX RATE 1898-99  General - - - - .30 Sewer - - - - .10 Fire - - - - .10 River - - - .02 .52 No. 5 sinking - - .471 No. 5 Int .245 1-2-3-4 Sink. .095 " Int. .043 Library - - - - .076 .93 1.45
B-3	873.01	Taxes - Valuations	CITY TAXES 1899-1900  General fund .30 City assessed value Sewer .10 Fire .10 1898-99 \$3,284,740 Library .07 1899-00 3,267,026 Sinking 1234 .09 Int. " .04 Sink. No. 5 .46 Int. " .28 Special .31 \$1.75  [continued on Card #873.2]
B-3	873.02	Taxes - Valuations	[continued from Card #873.1]  COUNTY TAX RATE 1899-1900 State .601 S.C. School tax - .55 County .35 Ind. sick .17 Salary .174 School .285 Bond red. .17 \$1.75 inside Gen. Road .40 \$2.20 outside Spl. Road .05

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B-3	874	Taxes - Valuations	CITY TAX RATE 1899-1900  General fund .30 Sewer .10 Fire .10 Sinking fund, Nos. 1-2-3-4 .09 Int. do .04 Sinking fund No. 5 .46 Int. do .28 Special .31 175 (?) (168) library 07 1.75
B-3	875	Taxes - Valuations	CITY TAX RATE 1902-3. General ----- .30 County rate: Sewer ----- .10 \$1.50 inside. Fire ----- .10 \$1.96 outside. Library ----- .10 60¢ S.C. School rate Sinking 1-2-3-4 .10 50¢ Interest “ .025 Sinking No. 5 ---- .48 Interest ----- .155 Special judgment -- .04 Total rate inside Waite Judgment -- .75 1.55 S.C. - \$4.15 2.15
B-3	876	Taxes - Valuations	CITY BOND ISSUE  In March, 1903, compromise made: To pay \$307,000. (Saved \$137,000). Banks advanced \$225,000 on notes signed by tax payers. City had \$79,000 outstanding of original water bonds, and few thousand of older issues.
B-3	877	Taxes - Valuations	TAX RATES - City - 1903-04 1904-05  03-04 04-05 Gen fund .30 .30 Sewer .10 .10 Fire .10 .10 Library .10 .10 Sink. F. 1-2-3-4 .10 .093 Int. on “ .02 .014 Ref. Bond .295 .72 Int. “ .375 .443 Judgment .16 .15 1.550 2.020
B-3	878	Taxes - Valuations	CITY TAX RATE 1905-06.  60 cents for city and library. \$1.40 for bonds.

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B-3	879	Taxes - Valuations	CITY TAX RATE 1905-06  \$2.  H.S. Spl 25 cents
B-3	880	Taxes - Valuations	TAX RATES - City - 1907-08.  General .34 Street .30 Fire .10 Sewer .10 Library .10 Riv. & Wat. Front .01 .95 Bonds 1.00 \$1.95
B-3	881	Taxes - Valuations	TAX RATE - City - 1908-09  Bonds (No. 5) .28 Int on " .014 Ref. Sink. .17 Int on " .20 Hihn Judgm. .186 Gen. .339 Street .30 Fire .10 Sewer .10 Library .10 River & Water Front Imp. .01  \$1.85 (doesn't add)
B-3	882	Taxes - Valuations	CITY TAX RATE 1913-14  General - - - .20 Police - - - .115 Health - - - .025 Elec. Lts. - - .18 Fire - - - - .10 Streets - - - .18 Accepted st. fund .10 " Sewer fu .06 " park fun .03 River & Water fr. .01 Library - - - .08 Bond sinking - .135 " interest - .115 Water Wks Bond sinking fund .15 \$1.48
B-3	883	Taxes - Valuations	CITY ASSESSED VALUE 1919-20. \$7,000,000

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B-3	884	Taxes - Valuations	<p>City tax rate 1921-22</p> <p>\$2.05</p> <p>\$1 was tax limit 95 cents for bonds 10 cents for library.</p>
B-3	885	Taxes - Valuations	<p>City tax rate 1932-33</p> <p>Administrative --- \$1.45 Library ----- .10 \$1.55 1924 Ref. bonds: prin. --- 12.75 interest 1.25 1914 Imp. 11.70 1921 Imp. 15.20 1924 Imp. 11.50 1926 Sewer 40.60 .93 \$2.48</p> <p>(Same as previous year) Drop of \$168,000 in assessed value from previous year.</p>
B-3	886	Taxes - Valuations	<p>City taxes:</p> <p>Total received:</p> <p>1925-26 \$1,100,697 1930-31 1,171,248 1940-41 1,275,296 1943-44 1,200,633 ? apparently total county taxes collected</p>
B-3	887.01	Taxes - County	<p>County taxes - 1850.. Lic. Ret. ardent spirits and wines \$144 year Ten pin alleys 240 " Retailers dry goods 60 Gambling halls 120 Poll tax \$2 all men over 21. Ad. valorem \$5 on each \$1000 for state. " 2.50 " county.</p> <p>1/4 of 1% on all taxable prop for jail. Road tax of \$5 for 5 days work. Failure brings \$5 fine first time; \$10 each thereafter. Ten Pin alley tax cut to \$196 (must closet[sic] at 10 pm) Jan. 1851, peddlers lic of \$16 per mo in advance fixed. (over) [continued on Card #887.2]</p>

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B-3	887.02	Taxes - County	[continued from Card #887.1]  Attempt to tax lawyers \$5 per mo failed. First merchants taxes paid by Daniel Blackburn, George Chappell, John Wilson, Thomas Fallon, Cooper & Co., William Thompson, J. Harrison, W. Hardy, A. P. Sanford, Joseph Bacon, Anthony & McLean, Dr. Parsons. Lic. ord. amended \$20 per mo for dry goods bus. with capital invested over \$3000; \$15 per mo between \$2000 and \$3000; \$8 - \$1000 to \$2000; \$4 under \$1000.
B-3	888	Taxes - County	COUNTY TAX RATE 1850 - .50 1855 - .60 1860 - 1.00 51 - .50 56 - .55 61 - 1.75 52 - .50 57 - 1.00 62 - 1.90 53 - .92 58 - 1.20 63 - 1.70 54 - .60 59 - 1.30 64 - 1.70  1865 - 1.75 1870 - 1.95 1875 - .85 66 - 1.85 71 - 2.11 76 - 1.36 67 - 1.75 72 - .87 77 - 1.37 68 - 1.80 73 - .87 78 - 1.61 69 - 2.03 74 - 1.00 79 - 1.47  1880 - 1.22 1885 - 1.85 Outside 1.55 Inside 81 - 1.34 86 - 1.85 " 1.52 " 82 - 1.35 87 - 1.78 " 1.50 " 83 - 1.36 88 - 1.48 " 1.23 " 84 - 1.40 89 - 1.90 " 1.50 "
B-3	889	Taxes - County	TAX RATE  1851 State 50; county current 50; Bldg fund 25; Total \$1.25  1852 State 30; county current 50; bldg fund 12-1/2 Total \$.92-1/2  1853 State 30; County current 50; jail 12-1/2 Total \$.92-1/2 (Poll tax each of these years \$3 for each man 18 to 45)
B-3	890	Taxes - County	TAX RATE  1854 State ? County 50; bldg 7-1/2 school 5 Total 62-1/2 (Poll tax 5 days or \$10)

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B-3	891	Taxes - County	COUNTY TAX RATE  1853 - County rate 62-1/2 cents, of which 12-1/2 for jail, nothing for school. 1854 - County rate 60 cents, of which 5 cents for jail and 5 for a school. In October supervisors ordered sheriff to collect only two-thirds of the rate. State rate of ____ was in addition. (Probably 30 cents)
B-3	892	Taxes - County	TAX RATES - County - 1857-8-9-1860  1857                      Total - \$1.75  1858 State, .55; Co. 50; schools, 10; bldg. fund, 10; Warrant[sic] red. 40 - Total \$1.95  1859 - Total \$1.90  1860 - State .60; Co. .50; Sch. 10; sink f. 25; roads 10; ind. sick 5.[sic]- Total \$1.60
B-3	893	Taxes - County	COUNTY ASSESSED VALUATION    1858-59 Real estate    \$399,440 Pers. prop.    731,800 \$1,101,800  In county 1 steam grist mill, five water power grist mills. Output 250,000 bu. annually 3 steam sawmills; 7 water power saw mills. Lime - 25,000 barrels annually.
B-3	894	Taxes - County	COUNTY TAX RATE    1861  County .60 Sink. fund .50 School .25 Road .25 Ind. sick .15 1.75 State .60 2.35
B-3	895	Taxes - County	County assessed valuations: 1861-62 cut from \$1,290,795 the previous year to \$713,895 by the (county?) board of equalization. 45% State law of 1872 required 100% valuation, which boosted county assessment from \$2,252,298 in 71-72 to \$7,245,000 in 72-73. 1903-4 - Ten pct. boost in totals ordered (by state board?) 1909 all valuations upped 15%.
B-3	896	Taxes - County	COUNTY ASSESSMENT VALUES In Sept. 1864, supervisors ordered all county assessed values cut 50 per cent.

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B-3	897	Taxes - County	COUNTY GOVERNMENT. Tax rate 1870-71.  To yield Current expense .30 \$7,500. Salary .25 6,250 School .60 15,000 Road .25 6,250 Indigent sick .20 5,000 Bonds of 1866 (int.) .10 2,500 " " 1868 (int.) .05 1,250 " " 1870 (red.) .20 5,000 \$48,750
B-3	898	Taxes - County	COUNTY ASSESSED VALUATION 1872-73  #7,221,712
B-3	899	Taxes - County	COUNTY TAX RATE 1890-91  General 30 Ind sick. 12 Salary 15 School 20 Bonds 10 1.75 Roads 30 88 \$1.17 .67 [sic] State 58 \$1.75
B-3	900	Taxes - County	COUNTY Assessed valuation 1893-94 \$11,977,240. Plus \$189,475 railroad which was collected by state. Tax rate: Inside \$1.37-1/2 Outside \$1.72-1/2 11,977,240 189,475 12,166,715
B-3	901	Taxes - County	COUNTY Tax Rate 1898-99  State ----- .488 S.C. School dist bond .09 County general - .40 H.S. district .26 Ind. sick ----- .09 Salary ----- .18 Co. Sch. fund -- .30 Bond redemption- .092 General road --- .40 Special road --- .05 Outside \$2.00 Inside 1.55

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B-3	902	Taxes - County	<p>TAX RATES - County - 1898-99</p> <p>County fund .40 S.C.H.S. Bond .09  Ind. sick .09 H.S. .26  Salary .18  Co. Sch. Fund .30 1.55  Bond Red. .092 County and State \$2.00  Gen. Rd .40 Schools .35  Spl. Rd. .05 City 1.45  State .488 Total 3.80  \$2.00</p>
B-3	903	Taxes - County	<p>COUNTY TAX RATES:</p> <p>1898-99 1899-1900</p> <p>State fund .488 .601  County fund .40 .37  Indigent .09 .17  Salary .18 .174  School .30 .285  Bond fund .092 .15  Road fund .40 .40  Special .05 .05  2.00 2.20</p>
B-3	904	Taxes - County	<p>COUNTY TAX RATE</p> <p>1899 - 1900 Rates:</p> <p>County .37 1888 \$1.48  Ind. Sick .17 89 1.90  Salary .174 90 1.85  School .285 91 1.65  Bond Red. .15 92 1.60  General Road .40 93 1.72-1/2  Special Road .05 94 1.80  State .601 95 2.58  --- 96 1.85  2.20 97 2.35  98 2.00  99 2.20</p>
B-3	905	Taxes - County	<p>ASSESSED VALUATION of county 06-7</p> <p>\$12,932,305 (which did not include valuation of rail-  road rights of way, valuation of which  was fixed by the state)</p> <p>It was an increase of \$483,525 over 05-6.</p>

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B-3	906	Taxes - County	TAX RATE (County) 1907-08  State .445 Ind. fund .11 Salary .15 School .35 General .595 1.65  Gen. Rd. .45 Spl. Rd. .20 2.30
B-3	907	Taxes - County	TAX RATES - County - 1907-08  State - .445 School - .35 County - .595 Schools .40 Salaries - .15 Co. 1.65 Ind. Sick - .11 City 1.95 Inside 1.65 \$4.00 Outside 2.25
B-3	908	Taxes - County	TAX RATE - County - 1908-09  State 40 School taxes: County 51 B.C. High .55 Salary 14 Corralitos .20 Ind. Sick 15 Felton .50 Gen. Sch. 35 Hester Cr. .65 (inside)\$1.55 Pacific .35 Gen. Rd. .40 S.C. High .32 Sprinkl. .20 S.C. bond .08 (outside)\$2.15 Seaside .30 Soquel .40 Wats .30
B-3	909	Taxes - County	COUNTY TAX RATE 1908-09  State - .40 School - .35 Salary - .14 Ind. sick - .15 County - .51 Inside \$1.55 Outside 2.15
B-3	910	Taxes - County	SC School .40 COUNTY ASSESSMENT  1909-10 ordered upped 15%

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B-3	911	Taxes - County	<p>TAX RATE 1910-11 (County)</p> <p>State ----- .353 School tax rates:  County general .334  Salary ----- .123 S.C. (bonds) ----- .075  Ind. sick ---- .11 S.C. Spl. ----- .15  Gen. School .33 S.C.H.S. ----- .375  (Inside) \$1.25 .60  Gen. Road .40 Wats H.S. ----- .258  (Outside) \$1.65 Wats Bond ----- .125  Wats Spl ----- .167  1.150</p>
B-3	912	Taxes - County	<p>County tax rate - 1914-15.</p> <p>Pan. Pac. Ex. (state) - .039  " (County) - .05  County fund - .751  Salary - .17 School rate:  Ind. sick - .15 SCHS Spl .37  Gen. School - .34 SCHS bonds .15  Inside 1.50 Elem spl .20  Outside 2.10 Elem bonds .14  "(old issue .09  .95 cents</p>
B-3	913	Taxes - General	<p>Veterans are given tax exemption on property up to \$1000, if their holdings do not exceed \$5000.</p>
B-3	914.01	Taxes - General	<p>[no year given -Ed.]  TAXES.  In March, 1853 - poll tax ordered; 3 days of labor by all men 18 to 45.  Taxes for 1853:  50 cents for county purposes.  30 " state.  12-1/2 " jail.  1854 poll (road building) tax: 3 days of labor or \$3 all men 18 to 50.  Taxes for 1854:  50 cents for county.  " " state.  5 " " to form county common school fund.  5 " " building fund.  Oct. 7, 1854: poll tax made 5 days work or \$10, all men 18 to 45.  [continued on Card #914.2]</p>

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B-3	914.02	Taxes - General	<p>[continued from Card #914.1]</p> <p>Oct. 7, 1854 sheriff ordered to collect only 2/3 of advalorem taxes. Isaac Graham, one of the supervisors favored a half cut.</p> <p>Taxes for 1855:</p> <p>50 cents for county purposes.</p> <p>“ state.</p> <p>5 “ school fund.</p> <p>Taxes for 1856:</p> <p>50 cents for county.</p> <p>state.</p> <p>5 “ schools.</p> <p>Poll tax made \$4 all men 21 to 50.</p> <p>In May, 1856, supervisors ordered that 5 cents out of each \$100 collected be set aside as an indigent sick fund.</p>
B-3	915	Taxes - General	<p>TAX RATE</p> <p>1867 State 1.13; Co. current 45; sinking fund 50; road 20; Ind. sick 35; school 20;</p> <p>Total \$2.83</p>
B-3	916	Taxes - General	<p>ASSESSED VALUES</p> <p>1871-72 1872-73 1873-74 1874-75</p> <p>city \$1,905,812</p> <p>County \$2,252.298 \$7,245,000 \$6,203,000 \$7,297,000</p> <p>Rate, state and county \$2.97-1/2 \$1.37-1/2 \$1.37-1/2 \$1.65</p> <p>State law of 1872 required assessments to be at full value.</p>
B-3	917	Taxes - General	<p>Tax rate for 81-82</p> <p>Road fund 40.</p> <p>School 25</p> <p>County 25</p> <p>Salary 10</p> <p>Ind sick 4</p> <p>Bond interest 30.5 1.34.5</p> <p>STATE</p> <p>General fund 37.7</p> <p>School fund 22.4</p> <p>Int. and sinking fund 5.4 65.5</p> <p>\$2</p>

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B-3	918	Taxes - General	TAX RATE  1882 - \$1.70 (inside) \$1.95 (outside) 83 \$1.80 84 1.85 86 1.85 (inside) \$1.50 (outside) 87 1.78  1888 1.48 89 1.90 90 1.85 91 1.65 92 1.60
B-3	919	Taxes - General	1883-84 tax rate:  COUNTY Salary 18 gen. rd. fund 30 pub sch 23.3 county 37 ind sick .5 bonds of 1881 9 bridge bond fund 3.5 1.30.3 STATE 49.7 1.80 Santa Cruz City .50 S.C. School district .15 \$2.45 Highland district 50 \$450 Vine Hill 70 300 Pajaro 35 Laurel 70 250
B-3	920	Taxes - General	TAX RATE 1885-86  State .544 County .30 Salary .18 School .26 Road .30 (outside) Interest .082 Bond red. .034 S.C. School 1.22 \$1.85 (outside) \$1.55 (inside)
B-3	921	Taxes - General	TAX RATE '87-88  County .24 School districts: Bond .202 Ind. sick .05 Santa Cruz .40 Schools .24 Sequoia .40 Roads .28 Eureka .50 \$1.012 Browns Val. .20 State .608 \$1.78 [sic]

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B-3	922	Taxes - General	<p>TAXES 1889-90.</p> <p>Assessed valuation \$10,773,587. County rate: Outside \$1.90 Inside 1.50 S.C. School rate .10.</p>
B-3	923	Taxes - General	<p>TAX RATES</p> <p>1890 State and county \$1.85 1893 " 1.75 1894 " 1.80</p>
B-3	924	Taxes - General	<p>1895 Inside \$2.15. S.C. City \$1.35 Total \$3.50. TAX RATE 1892-3 1893-4 State .434 .434 .57.6 .576</p> <p>Co. Fund .25 .225 Salary Fu. .14 .14 Ind. sick .05 .11 School .20 .20 Road .40 .35 Bond .126 .124 COUNTY (outs.) 1.166 1.149 (ins.) .766 (ins.) .799 CITY 1.35 H.S. .10 H.S. bond .05 Total (ins.) 2.875</p>
B-3	925	Taxes - General	<p>TAX RATE - County 1895-6</p> <p>General .75 Ind. sick .13 Salary .15 Sprinkling .10 School .24 Bond Red. .095 \$1.46-1/2 State .685 .68-1/2 \$2.15 (inside) .40 2.55 (outside) SCHS .24 Bond .06 For 1894-5: State .493 .30 County .907 (inside) 1.40 (inside) Roads .40 1.80 (outside)</p>

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B-3	926	Taxes - General	<p>TAX RATES 1896-7.</p> <p>State .429  County 1.421 (inc. 25¢ for schools)  1.85 (outside)  .35 (roads) [from verso of card:]  1.50 (inside) City Tax rate 1896-7.  SCHS .23-3/4 General .20  Elem. bonds .06-1/4 Sewer .10  1.80 Fire .10  City 1.45 River Imp. .07  3.25 Total Library .06-1/2  Sink fund  1,2,3,4 .08-1/2  Int. ditto .04-1/2  Sink fund  No. 5 .41-1/2  Int. ditto .27  1.45</p>
B-3	927	Taxes - General	<p>TAX RATE 1897-98.</p> <p>State ----- .51  County gen ----- .60  Ind. sick ----- .14 Schools:  Salary ----- .20 S.C. Bonds --- .07-1/2  School ----- .30 H.S. ----- .27-1/2  Bonds ----- .10 .35  Gen. Rd. ----- .40  Spec. Rd. ----- .10  Outside \$2.35  Inside 1.85</p>
B-3	928	Taxes - General	<p>TAX RATES - 1900-01</p> <p>County fund .44  Ind. sick .15  Bond fund .15  Salary fund .18  School .282  Gen. Road .40  Spl. Road .05  \$1.652  State .498  \$2.15  School districts:  S.C. .50  Wats. .50 Boulder Creek spl. road .50.  Felton .40  Ben Lomond .15  Fairview .70</p>

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B-3	929	Taxes - General	COUNTY TAX RATE 1900-01 City Rate General ----- .30 State ----- .498 Sewer ----- .10 County ----- .44 Fire ----- .10 Ind. sick ----- .15 Bonds ----- .15 Library ----- .095 Salary ----- .18 River Imp. ----- .02 School ----- .282 Inside \$1.70 Sinking 1-2-3-4 .094 General Road --- .40 Int. " .032 Special road --- .05 Sinking No. 5 -- .076 Outside ----\$2.15 Int. " .213 Special (costs) .32 S.C. School - - .50 \$1.75
B-3	930	Taxes - General	COUNTY TAX RATE 1902-03  Bond .13 Ind. sick .078 Salary .18 school .28 county .45 state .382 1.50 Gen. Road .40 Spl. Road .05 1.95
B-3	931	Taxes - General	TAX RATES 1903-04. County City  Inside - \$1.95 General ----- .30 Outside - \$2.40 Sewer ----- .10 Fire ----- .10 (Of which: Library ----- .10 State .561 school .265 Sinking 1-2-3-4 .10 Interest " .02 SCHS .20 Sinking No. 5 .48 SC school bond .25 Interest " .12 Ref. bond. sink fund .295 Interest " .375 Judgment fund .16 \$2.15
B-3	932	Taxes - General	ASSESSED VALUATIONS - 1903-04  Ten pct boost in totals ordered.  County - \$10,762,480 plus \$1,176,240 Got \$11,838,728 S.C. City 2,994,165 3,293,580 Wats. 1,248,030 1,372,833 B.C. 110,530 121,583

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B-3	933	Taxes - General	<p>TAX RATES County 1903-04-05 03-04 04-05 School rates: Gen. .70 .71 03-04 04-05 Ind. sick .11 .095 S.C.H.S. .20 .25 Salaries .204 .185 Wats. H.S. .30 .25 School .265 .27 Wats.Bonds .30 .25 Bonds .11 .105 Roache .40 .35 (inside) \$1.389 1.365 B.L. bond .20 .16 Gen. Rd. .40 .40 Felton .25 Spl. Rd. .05 .05 S.C. bonds .25 (outside) 1.839 1.815 State .561 .535 \$2.400 \$2.350</p>
B-3	934	Taxes - General	<p>Tax Rate - 1904-05. County City</p> <p>State .535 General .30 County .71 Sewer .10 Ind. Sick .095 Fire .10 Salary .185 Riv. Imp. .08 Schedule .27 Library .10 Inside 1.90 .68 Outside 2.35 Bonds _____ 2.10 H.S. - .25 1.90 2.10 .25 4.25</p>
B-3	935	Taxes - General	<p>STATE SCHOOL FUNDS.</p> <p>New law effective Sept. 1, 1905, gave each district \$250 per teacher and rest on ADA basis - statewide.</p>
B-3	936	Taxes - General	<p>TAX RATES - 1909-10</p> <p>County: City State - .364 General - .39 County - .396 Street - .32 Salary - .14 Fire - .10 In. Sick - .11 Sewer - .10 Gen. Sch. - .29 Library - .02 \$1.00 Inside 1.30 Bonds .44 Outs. 1.95 Total \$1.44 S.C. School .35 S.C. Schools .35 Co. Inside 1.30 \$3.09</p>
B-3	937	Taxes - General	<p>COUNTY ASSESSMENT 1909-10 (Without rrd) \$16,320,000.</p> <p>\$476,000 over previous year.</p>

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B-3	938	Taxes - General	<p>TAX RATES 1909-10 (1908-09) Wats HS Bond .30 Wats Elem bond .17 (.30) Wats Spl Sch .03</p> <p>SC Sch Bond .075 (32) SCHS Bond .275</p>
B-3	939	Taxes - General	<p>ASSESSMENT 1918-1918 [sic] Br. 825,975. S.L. \$1,127,220. SSd. 1,317,010. Soq 1,979,515. Paj 3,225,085. S.C. 6,854,025. Wats 2,757,905. \$18,489,785.</p>
B-3	940	Taxes - General	<p>TAX RATE - 1919-20. General .10 City rate 2.27 Police .14 County (inside) 2.60 Health .005 Schools 1.05 Elect. lights .17 Total 5.92 Fire .12 Streets .37 Sewer .055 County (Outside) 2.60 Parks .03 Roads .40 River &amp; Waterfront.01 Library .03 Library .10 \$3.03 1.10 Bonds, prin. .63 " int. .09 Widening River St..45 1.17</p>
B-3	941	Taxes - General	<p>Tax Rates - 1919-20</p> <p>City Rate \$2.27 (up 46 cents for River st)</p> <p>Co. inside 2.60 Outside \$3.23 Included .485 to care for \$924,000 road bonds of 1919. Included .037 for schools.</p> <p>School rate 1.05 ----- 5.92</p> <p>Previous year had been \$4.31 total</p>

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B-3	942	Taxes - General	<p>Tax Rates 1920-21</p> <p>S.C.H.S. Spl. -- .63</p> <p>Gen. ----- .56 Bonds ----- .185</p> <p>Gen. Sch. ---- .244 Elem. Spl. ----- .30</p> <p>Co. H.S. ---- .24 Bonds ----- .12</p> <p>Indigent ---- .175 1.235</p> <p>Adv. ----- .02</p> <p>Etc.</p> <p>Bonds ----- .43</p> <p>Inside ----- 2.80 2.80 6000</p> <p>Gen. Rd. ---- .40 1.235 4035</p> <p>Spl. Rd. ---- .20 4.035 1.965</p> <p>Library ----- .03</p> <p>3.43</p>
B-3	943	Taxes - General	<p>Coast counties Taxes 42-43</p> <p>To City of SC \$48,773.</p> <p>Total in county, including SC and Wats muni. \$105,839.</p> <p>In addition county \$6000 franchise tax.</p>
B-3	944	Taxes - General	<p>Tax rates - 1945-6:</p> <p>Salinas Wats. SC</p> <p>1.23 1.1355 1.50</p> <p>Library .15 .10</p> <p>Bonds .31 .4645 .49</p> <p>1.54 1.75 2.09</p> <p>HS .90</p> <p>Elem .75 _____</p> <p>1.65 1.91</p> <p>County 1.80 1.80</p> <p>-----</p> <p>5.20 5.80</p>
B-3	945	Taxes - General	<p>AVERAGE TAX RATE.</p> <p>Assessed value, including utilities, less intangibles (solvent credits):</p> <p>S.C. County - 1945-46: \$40,668,894.</p> <p>Total tax collected 1,826,291.</p> <p>Rate - \$4.49 per \$100.</p> <p>Statewide rate - \$4.31</p> <p>(Tax collectede includes county, city, districts, schools.</p> <p>State rate - 1944-45: \$4.01</p> <p>42-43: 4.31</p> <p>40-41: 4.59</p>
B-3	946	Telegraph- Telephone	<p>NEWS TRANSMISSION</p> <p>In June, 59, State Telegraph Co. preparing to string line to Monterey. Morning call arranged for incoming steamers to throw watertight box of news overboard. 10 hour gain.</p>

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B-3	947	Telegraph-Telephone	TELEGRAPH  Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph Co. line from SF completed to San Juan in Aug. 59, en route to LA. -- Oct. 61, telegraph wires reached Monterey from Wats and San Juan.
B-3	948	Telegraph-Telephone	TELEGRAPH  The original telegraph line between Santa Cruz and Watsonville was taken down in 1889 by George Pratchner. The poles were moss covered and the wires, long disused, had in many places been stolen to mend fences.
B-3	949	Telegraph-Telephone	TELEPHONE In June, 1879, O. J. Lincoln, brother of Charlie, bought county right to install telephones and planned to connect hotels, residences and beach with San Lorenzo stables. ----- June, 1880, line connected the Pac. Oc. Hs, Scotts stables and beach. ----- May, 1882, Santa Cruz Telephone Co. formed. Office to be in Tanner's drug store. To use Bell phones.
B-3	950	Telegraph-Telephone	TELEPHONE HISTORY. 1882 - Fred Swanton installed 30 acoustic phones. 1883 - First exchange switchboard installed by J. R. Chace in a small room in Hugo Hihn bldg. Chace sold to Sunset Tel. & Tel. Co. which later was absorbed by Pacific T. & T. Co. 1893 - 32 phones in SC; office moved to Mann bldg. next to Masonic hall. Harvey Mead was manager and Hattie Snedecor operator. 1894 - Leo Goodman succeeded Mead. 1895 - Hattie Snedecor succeeded Goodman. 1898 - Three girls, Hattie Snedecor, Nellie and Clara Huntington. 1909 - Hattie res. to marry Peter Robinson; Ralph Waldo Putske made manager; he stayed until George Huntoon took over in 1911. 1900 - moved to I.O.O.F. bldg.
B-3	951	Telegraph-Telephone	TELEPHONE In fall of 1893 G. W. Van Alstine bought out Fred Parshley. Firm became Van Alstine & Swanton. They planned promotions all over the state.

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B-3	952	Telegraph-Telephone	TELEPHONES In Spring of 1883 Fred Parshley of Dexter, Me., came to visit his sister, Mrs. Fred Swanton; J. R. Chace and J. G. Tanner were operating a system will[sic] Bell phones and had just added 20 instruments. Parshley & Swanton began selling rival instruments. The Sentinel put one in, with two connections, each more than half a mile away and declared that as editor became accustomed to using telephone he became more convinced of its practicability. Parshley & Swanton found Bell line between Soquel and Capitola and induced its owners to replace it with Parshley & Swanton instruments.
B-3	953	Telegraph-Telephone	TELEPHONE Company. In May, 1889, Jennie Chace res. as manager of telephone company.
B-3	954	Telegraph-Telephone	TELEPHONE In March, 1884, first telephone connection to Wats.
B-3	955	Telegraph-Telephone	TELEPHONE  Switchboard moved from Flatiron bldg to upstairs in Mann Bldg (over Racket store, next Masonic temple) after April 1894 fire.
B-3	956	Temperance Orgs.	TEMERANCE ORGANIZATIONS  A. A. Hecox arrived in Santa Cruz (Soquel?) in March, 1847, and began signing up toppers. He found "drunkenness[sic] exceedingly prevalent." In July, 1847, he secured the signatures of five "hard cases" and in August one or two more. In the spring of 1848 he organized a temperance society, with 20 names. B. A. Case was president; James G. T. Dunleavy, secretary. When gold was discovered the society was discontinued in January, 48, but in the fall of 49 was reformed and new officers chosen.
B-3	957	Temperance Orgs.	GOOD TEMPLARS. Charter for Good Templar Lodge brought from Conn. by Richard Williams, who came in 1852, but in 1855 organized in S. C. Pacific Lodge No. 1. He was a tinsmith. Died in 1887.

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B-3	958	Temperance Orgs.	<p>SONS OF TEMPERANCE Eureka Division. Organized March 13, 1852. (The national order had 16,000 members, mostly in New York, Pa, and Ohio.) Preliminary meeting Feb. 22, 1852. Richard Williams. Charles W. Williams. Wm. Anthony and wife. Samuel Drennan. Elihu Anthony and wife. W. I. Cooper. Orson B. Rice. Feliz Sanchez. B. F. Brady. Ed. S. Penfield. J. F. Pinkham. Thomas Parry. Dr. Isaac Parry. Charles V. Anthony. John B. Perry. George W. Frick. (over) Financial difficulties interrupted the work of the order in 1871 and its work was not resumed until 1876.</p>
B-3	959	Temperance Orgs.	<p>INDEPENDENT ORDER OF GOOD TEMPLARS 1855 First lodge in California organized in Santa Cruz Feb. 22, 1855, by Richard Williams. William Anthony became the first grand counsellor of the grand lodges of California. Charter members of the S.C. lodge were: B. A. Case. Cate Maria Hecox. Orson E. Rice. May[sic] Case. Lizzie H. Williams. Thomas Parry. B. B. Case. Chas. W. Williams. A. M. Cosper. A. A. Hecox. George W. Frick. Mary E. Frick. F. R. Brady. John F. Pinkhan. Margaret M. Hecox. T. Sanchez. Mary S. Bennett. E. S. Penfield. Jane Rice. Thomas W. Wright. O. K. Stampley. Isaac Parry. William Anthony. A. J. Rockwell. Mary Parry. Caroline Anthony. Charles Smith.(over) Nancy Rice. Samuel Drennan. Albert Brown. Elihu Anthony. Charles Smith. Joseph Ruffner. Sarah J. Anthony. John B. Perry. W. I. Cooper. Mary E. Perry.</p>
B-3	960.01	Temperance Orgs.	<p>S O N S O F T E M P E R A N C E Charter Members:  James Hecox Died. Adna A. Hecox John T. McLean Withdrawn. Peter Tracy Exp. Feb. 26, 1853. O. K. Stampley Resigned Meredith York Exp. D. P. Besore Suspended. Henry Cole. Exp. Elisha McDuffie Exp. C. H. Dorieau Suspended. C. V. Anthony Withdrawn. William Watson Exp. G. F. Ugman Withdrawn. [continued on Card #960.2]</p>

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B-3	960.02	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #960.1][continued on Card #960.3]</p> <p>[Sons of Temperance, Charter Members, cont']</p> <p>William A. Fogg Exp.</p> <p>Peter B. Reid Exp.</p> <p>Richard Vestal Exp.</p> <p>Franklin Ball Exp.</p> <p>G. H. Kirby Exp.</p> <p>Henry Junkins Exp.</p> <p>John Gilman Exp. Apr. 23, 1853.</p> <p>David A. Dryden Withdrawn</p> <p>William Dunlap Exp.</p> <p>William Becknell Exp.</p> <p>John Fleck Exp.</p> <p>John Ennis Exp.</p> <p>Nelson F. Owen</p> <p>J. W. Kitchen Exp.</p> <p>Thomas Fallon Exp.</p> <p>Rufus B. Clough Exp.</p> <p>G. C. Shelby Exp. Dec. 31, '59.</p>
B-3	960.03	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #960.2][continued on Card #960.4]</p> <p>[Sons of Temperance, Charter Members, cont']</p> <p>John C. Hardy Suspended.</p> <p>John S. Mattison Withdrawn.</p> <p>Thomas W. Wright Resigned.</p> <p>B. B. Case Withdrawn Feb. 14, '64</p> <p>James Brennan Resigned.</p> <p>Thomas W. Bowen Exp.</p> <p>Francis G. Brady Exp.</p> <p>William Anderson Exp.</p> <p>C. P. Stevenson Exp.</p> <p>John W. Haskell Exp.</p> <p>Thomas Ryan Resigned.</p> <p>William Burk Exp.</p> <p>Robert S. Lambert Exp.</p> <p>James Beatie Exp.</p> <p>John Haimes (Hames?) Exp. Jan. 14, '60.</p> <p>Thos. Wm. Hinds Exp.</p> <p>Isaac Parry Exp. Jan. 14, '60.</p>

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B-3	960.04	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #960.3][continued on Card #960.5]            [Sons of Temperance, Charter Members, cont']            James H. Brown Suspended.            G. H. Smith Exp.            Isaac Hardin Exp.            Theodore Patterson Suspended.            Napoleon D. Graham Exp.            I. W. Graham Exp.            Isaac Graham Exp.            Jesse H. Graham Exp.            Isaac A. Hman (?) Withdrawn            Charles G. McAmmand Expelled.            George Gibson Exp. Jan. 14, 1860.            Elihu Anthony Exp. Jan. 14, 1860.            Clark A. Hollenback Exp.            Beverly Parrott Withdrawn            R. F. Peckham Exp.            W. D. Harrilson Withdrawn            Walter F. Harges Exp.</p>
B-3	960.05	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #960.4][continued on Card #960.6]            [Sons of Temperance, Charter Members, cont']            J. B. Tyus            George Hain Withdrawn            Cornelius T. Jarvey Exp. Jan. 14, 1860.            Cyrenus Duncan Exp.            James Williams Exp.            J. D. Jones Exp.            D. C. Stone Withdrawn.            Enos Beaumont Exp.            John T. Dyer Exp.            Samuel B. Pierce Exp. Jan. 14, 1860.            Uriah M. Thompson Withdrawn.            Thomas Glanville            Lewis A. Leed Withdrawn            Robert Morris            (over)</p>
B-3	960.06	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #960.5][continued on Card #960.7]            (Page 2 - Sons of Temperance, Charter Members) [cont']              J. H. Herndon Exp.            E. C. Baker Withdrawn.            William Fulton            Sampson B. Gregsby Esp.[sic]            L. M. York Withdrawn Oct. 10, '52.            Michael Gagnon Susp. Nov. 13, '52.            Benjamin F. Tucker     "            S. J. Lynch     "            Matthew Thompson Exp. Jan. 29, 1853.            Ebenezer Lowry     "            Frederick W. Pinkham Withdrawn Feb. 19, '53.            G. W. Frick Withdrawn Mar. 15, '53.            John W. Eacre Exp.            John Richard Withdrawn.            James H. Holcomb Withdrawn.</p>

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B-3	960.07	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #960.6][continued on Card #960.8] (Page 2 - Sons of Temperance, Charter Members) [cont']</p> <p>Luke C. Aldrich Exp. George W. Crane Exp. W. H. Green Exp. Aug. 26, '54. James H. Ashley Felix Sanchez Withdrawn Jan. 1, '56. John Greenwood Exp. Wm. D. Fletcher R. H. Sawin Exp. Jan. 14, '60. B. O. Walker Withdrawn. J. L. Williams Exp. Eamon Grieve Exp. William Gann Daniel Linder. Jacob Rogers Exp. J. Blackburn Withdrawn. George Kohl</p>
B-3	960.08	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #960.7][continued on Card #960.9] (Page 2 - Sons of Temperance, Charter Members) [cont']</p> <p>Daniel Monteath Res. Nov. 16 '63. Joseph Galipper[sic] Exp. H. Hudson John L. Sanborn Withdrawn. P. Duston Suspended. John Hubert Exp. Nov. 27, 1852. W. A. Grisham Exp. Dec. 25, '52. John F. Pinkham Withdrawn Dec. 30, '52. Swettam Mason Res. Jan. 29, '53. (in and outer) Henry Burke Exp. Jan. 29, '53. H. F. Parsons. Exp. Apr. 1, '53. J. W. Alesworth Withdrawn March 5, '63. John McDougall Exp. Mar. 5, '63. John Gorthier " Charles H. R. Hoggust Susp. May 5, '63.</p>
B-3	960.09	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #960.8] (Page 2 - Sons of Temperance, Charter Members) [cont']</p> <p>A. H. Shafer Susp. May 12, '63. Simon M. Cutler Withdrawn May 19, '63. James Hecox Withdrawn May 23, '63. Elliott Sherman " Apr. 4, '53. Charles C. Stewart Withdrawn May 18, '63. Edward S. Penfield " May 22, '63. James Sherlock " May 22, '63. Elijah W. Brown Died. John M. Huddard Died. John Doderio Withdrawn May 23, '63. Francisco Alzina Exp. May 24, '63. J. L. Jones. Exp. reinstated Apr. 2, 1863. (End charter Members)</p>

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B-3	961.01	Temperance Orgs.	<p>(3) SONS OF TEMPERANCE -</p> <p>Members following charter members list, with dates of initiation:</p> <p>Adam C. Gann, Apr. 7, 1853.</p> <p>Joseph Roberts, Apr. 16, 1853. Exp. (in and outer)</p> <p>Thomas Chace, Apr. 16, 1853. Exp.</p> <p>James H. Bowman, Apr. 29, 1853. Exp. Immediately.</p> <p>Orison E. Rice, May 7, 1853. Withdrawn Oct. 1, 1855.</p> <p>Peter Francis May, May 2, 1853. Exp.</p> <p>Hiram Shattuck, May 28, 1853. Withdrawn.</p> <p>W. J. Austin, June 11, 1853. Exp.</p> <p>Adam M. Parry, June 18, 1853. Exp.</p> <p>James Creighton, July 2, 1853. Exp. promptly.</p> <p>James R. Pinkham, July 16, 1853. Withdrawn 1857.</p> <p>R. Wilson, reinstated July 29, 1853.</p> <p>John Bowman, adm. by traveling card, June 13, 1853.</p> <p>[continued on Card #961.02]</p>
B-3	961.02	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #961.01][continued on Card #961.03]</p> <p>(3) Sons of Temperance - with dates of initiation - [cont']</p> <p>John Fitzgerald, Aug. 20, 1853.</p> <p>Horace S. Young, '53. Exp. and reinstated.</p> <p>C. W. Williams, Jan. 7, 1854. Exp. July 4, 1854.</p> <p>Chas. G. Josselyn, '54. Exp. after '58.</p> <p>Willard Buzzle[sic], '54. Exp. after Jan. 1, 1855</p> <p>Samuel Bingham, '54. Res. Jan. 18, 1856.</p> <p>Anderson Fairchild, '54. Withdrawn, May 1, 1856.</p> <p>Grafton Luce, 1854. " June 30, 1855.</p> <p>Thomas B. Philp[sic], '54. Withdrawn.</p> <p>Howard Brown, '54. "</p> <p>Joseph Cousins, '54. "</p> <p>Albro Dunham, '54. "</p> <p>Henry Boyle, '54. Exp.</p> <p>Nathaniel Holcom[sic], '54. Withdrawn, Jan. 14, 1860.</p> <p>Durbin Milburn, '54. Exp.</p> <p>Hen Wilson, Apr. 7, 1853. Exp.</p> <p>H. K. Pattison, Apr. 16, 1853. Exp.</p>
B-3	961.03	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #961.02][continued on Card #961.04]</p> <p>(3) Sons of Temperance - with dates of initiation - [cont']</p> <p>John H. Dodds, Apr. 23, 1853. Exp. 1855.</p> <p>Charles Moody, May 7, 1853. Exp.</p> <p>A. S. Scovil, May 7, 1853. Exp.</p> <p>John Clark, May 28, 1853. Exp.</p> <p>M. Jas Mallass, June 11, 1853. Exp.</p> <p>Sylvester Bennett, June 18, '53. Died.</p> <p>N. J. Kitchen, June 25, 1853. Exp. '60.</p> <p>Albert G. Hastings, July 9, 1853. Exp.</p> <p>Hiram S. Young, July 16, '53. Susp. and reinstated.</p> <p>Samuel Van Emon, Aug. 6, 1853.</p> <p>Henry D. Lewis, Aug. 20, 1853.</p> <p>Charles H.. Foster, Aug. 20, 1853.</p> <p>Franklin Hollowell, Sept. 10, 1853. Withdrawn.</p> <p>L. R. Kliner, Sept. 24, 1853. Exp.</p> <p>Joseph L. Garcia, Dec. 3, 1853. Withdrawn Nov. 1, 1856.</p> <p>Ashman J. Clough, Jan. 28, 1854.</p> <p>Joseph A. Johnson, '54. Withdrawn Apr, 1855.</p>

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B-3	961.04	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #961.03][continued on Card #961.05]</p> <p>(3) Sons of Temperance - with dates of initiation - [cont']</p> <p>James Simpson Exp. after '57.</p> <p>V. B. Thompson, '54.</p> <p>John H. McMorris, '54. Promptly expelled.</p> <p>James F. Holman, '54.</p> <p>William A. Rett, '54.</p> <p>A. S. Bostwick, '54. Exp. Jan. 14, '60.</p> <p>George Davis, '54. Withdrawn.</p> <p>Thomas H. Fisk, '54. Withdrawn.</p> <p>George Ross, '54. Withdrawn Sept. 5, '57.</p> <p>S. T. Erin, '54. Withdrawn.</p> <p>F. W. Kayser, '54. Exp.</p> <p>James Prentice, '54.</p> <p>Charles V. Anthony, Oct. 7, '54. Expelled.</p> <p>Lester G. Clark, Oct. 7, '54. Expelled.</p> <p>John T. Hindes, Oct. 7, '54. Expelled.</p> <p>Frederick Button, '54. Resigned.</p> <p>William A. Dockery, '54. Exp.</p>
B-3	961.05	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #961.04][continued on Card #961.06]</p> <p>(3) Sons of Temperance - with dates of initiation - [cont']</p> <p>Charles Smith, 1-6-55 Withdrawn.</p> <p>Felix Fister, 1-6-55. Exp.</p> <p>F. W. Pinkham, 1-13-55. Withdrawn.</p> <p>Adam McKen, 1-20-55 Exp.</p> <p>A. J. Rockwell, 1-20-55 Withdrawn.</p> <p>W. L. Turner, 2-3-55 Withdrawn.</p> <p>W. T. Morrow, 2-3-55 Withdrawn.</p> <p>Albert Osborn, 2-3-55 Exp.</p> <p>G. Q. Russell, 2-3-55 Withdrawn.</p> <p>W. H. Warren, 2-17-55 Exp.</p> <p>W. T. Burnett, 2-17-55 Withdrawn, 11-21-57</p> <p>Silas C. Colegrove, 2-17-55. Exp. 1-14-60.</p> <p>(over)</p>
B-3	961.06	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #961.05][continued on Card #961.07]</p> <p>(4) Sons of Temperance - with dates of initiation - [cont']</p> <p>Richard Williams, June 9, 1855. Withdrawn.</p> <p>Evan Russell, June 9, 1855. Withdrawn.</p> <p>William Jordan, June 16, 1855. Exp. 4-4-56</p> <p>Thomas McGrath, June 30, 1855. Exp.</p> <p>E. H. Bunn, June 3, 1855 Exp.</p> <p>John H. Hill, July 7, 1855 Exp.</p> <p>John Thompson, July 21, 1855 Res. 1-11-57</p> <p>P. G. Buchanan, Aug. 1, 1855 Withdrawn.</p> <p>George Green, Oct. 5, 1855 Exp. 1-12-56</p> <p>John S. Wilson, Oct. 5, 1855 Exp.</p> <p>J. H. Hobbs, Oct 13, 1855 Exp.</p> <p>Joseph Galpher[sic], Oct. 27, 1855 Exp.</p> <p>G. W. Nutter, Nov. 3, 1855 Exp.</p> <p>Robert Patterson, Nov. 10, 1855 Exp. 3-6-58</p> <p>Edward McQuillen, Nov. 10, 1855 Exp. 3-6-56</p>

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B-3	961.07	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #961.06][continued on Card #961.08]</p> <p>(4) Sons of Temperance - with dates of initiation - [cont']</p> <p>Robert F. Dockery, 11-17-55 Exp.</p> <p>John C. Creny. 11-24-55 Withdrawn.</p> <p>Quinty Towle. 11-24-55 Deceased.</p> <p>Daniel McLaughlin 11-24-55 Exp. 1-10-57</p> <p>John Young, 11-24-55 Exp. 1-14-60</p> <p>Charles Cousin, 12-1-55 Exp. 10-14-58</p> <p>James T. Holman, 12-10-55 Exp. 5-8-56</p> <p>John D. Richard, 12-15-55 Exp.</p> <p>Dominguez Doderro, 12-15-55 Exp.</p> <p>Joseph Roberts, 12-15-55</p> <p>N. C. Adams, 12-29-55 Withdrawn</p> <p>W. W. Wilson 12-29-55 Exp.</p> <p>Charles Smith 1-5-56 Exp. 4-19-56</p> <p>M. V. Bennett, adm. by disp. Resigned</p> <p>David Gharky 2-2-56 Exp. 1-10-57</p> <p>Jake Moody, 2-2-56 Exp.</p> <p>Jacob Moody, 2-2-56 Exp. 5-3-56</p>
B-3	961.08	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #961.07][continued on Card #961.09]</p> <p>(4) Sons of Temperance - with dates of initiation - [cont']</p> <p>Cephus H. Miller, 2-9-56 Resigned</p> <p>Oscar T. Hecox 2-9-56</p> <p>David Post, adm. by disp. 2-16-56 Exp. 9-6-56</p> <p>John M. Phillips, 3-8-56 Resigned.</p> <p>John M. Phillips, 3-7-56 Resigned.</p> <p>Nicholas Gordon, 5-10-56 Exp.</p> <p>Alfred O. Holcom, 5-10-56 Exp.</p> <p>G. W. Evans, 5-24-56 Exp. 57-reinst.</p> <p>H. H. Hightower, 6-7-56 Withdrawn</p> <p>Joseph Nixon 6-14-56 Exp.</p> <p>W. T. Henderson 7-5-56 Exp.</p> <p>Milton Newall 8-2-56 Exp.</p> <p>Nicholas Gushing 8-30-56 Exp.</p> <p>F. R. Brady 8-13-56 Withdraw, Oct. 31.R. L.R. L. Taylor, 12-29-56 Exp. 5-18-60</p> <p>John P. Goald (?) 9-13-56 Exp.</p> <p>Christopher Miller 9-13-56 Exp. 1-14-60</p>

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B-3	961.09	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #961.08][continued on Card #961.10]</p> <p>(4) Sons of Temperance - with dates of initiation - [cont']</p> <p>Thomas W. Hinds 9-27-56 Exp. 1-14-60</p> <p>Joseph Cousins 9-27-56 Resigned</p> <p>Lester G. Clark Exp.</p> <p>Nathaniel Pike 10-18-56 Died.</p> <p>W. D. Bourne 11-1-56 Exp. 5-17-62</p> <p>William Durgin 11-1-56 Withdrawn</p> <p>S. H. Jackson, 11-7-56 Exp.</p> <p>Alexander McDonald 11-8-56 Withdrawn</p> <p>R. Bunte 11-29-56 Exp.</p> <p>Isaac N. Harding 12-15-56 Exp. 10-24-57</p> <p>Michael Lodge 1-10-57 (Exp. promptly</p> <p>C. W. Williams 1-10-57 Exp. (but reinstated.</p> <p>Alfred Higbie 1-17-57 Withdrawn '59</p> <p>Henry Call 1-24-57 Exp. 6-20-57</p> <p>Wm. H. Rayner 1-31-57 Exp.</p> <p>John G. Miller 2-7-57 Exp. 1-28-60</p> <p>H. D. Milburn 3-21-57 Res. 12-31-59</p>
B-3	961.1	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #961.09]</p> <p>(4) Sons of Temperance - with dates of initiation - [cont']</p> <p>Edward Dalton 4-19-57 Exp.</p> <p>George Rice 4-25-57 Exp. 5-2-57</p> <p>H. H. Pattison 5-2-57 Exp.</p> <p>N. S. James 5-2-57 Withd. 9-2-57</p> <p>W. N. C. Farewell 5-2-57 Exp.</p> <p>Charles McIntyre 5-16-57 Withdrawn</p> <p>James Bridgers 5-30-57 Exp.</p> <p>Fred Monaghan 6-12-57 Exp.</p> <p>N. Reynolds 6-20-57 Withdrawn</p> <p>H. Hyers, 6-20-57 Exp.</p> <p>J. A. Hill 6-20-57 Exp.</p> <p>John Mason 6-20-57 Exp.</p> <p>J. F. Bassett 6-20-57 Exp.</p>
B-3	962.01	Temperance Orgs.	<p>(-5- Sons of Temperance)</p> <p>W. Waters, 6-20-57 Exp.</p> <p>C. W. Mornington 6-27-57 Exp.</p> <p>Thomas C. Parry 7-11-57 (Adm. by card) Withdrawn</p> <p>P. P. Carpenter, 7-18-57 Exp. 11-14-59</p> <p>Daniel Monteath 7-25-57 Res. 12-16-63</p> <p>Thos. Pilkington 7-25-57 Exp. 1-1-60</p> <p>Addison Newell 7-25-57</p> <p>J. M. Black 8-1-57 Exp.</p> <p>Knapp, Charles [sic] 8-1-57 Exp.</p> <p>John R. Van Arman 8-8-57 Exp. 11-14-57</p> <p>Charles Black 8-1-57 Exp.</p> <p>Samuel Dunlap 8-8-57 Exp. 8-14-58</p> <p>Isaac N. Hardin 8-8-57</p> <p>Rhodes Gardner 8-22-57 Withdrawn 10-3-57</p> <p>Harvey Springsted 9-12-57 Exp. 1-14-57</p> <p>Joseph Miller 9-12-57 Exp. 1-28-60</p> <p>[continued on Card #962.2]</p>

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B-3	962.02	Temperance Orgs.	<p>(-5- Sons of Temperance)[cont']</p> <p>A. M. Parry 9-19-57 Exp. James Ross 9-25-57 Exp. 3-13-58 N. Cushion 9-25-57 Exp. J. M. Harris 10-2-57 Exp. John Foley 10-2-57 Exp. G. C. Helly (Shelby?) 10-24-57 Exp. 12-3-59 Harry Love 10-24-57 Exp. S. S. Wright 11-7-57 Resigned. F. Tonke 1-30-58 Withdrawn 4-24-58 George Remnant 5-15-58 (Adm by card) Nathan Newell 11-6-58 Res. 1-7-60 William Gafney[sic] 11-6-58 Withdrawn 2- '60. Mance Bennett 1-8-59 Exp. 6-3-60 Giles W. Ellingwood 1-22-58 Withdrawn 9-22-59 R. S. Hamlin 2-5-59 Exp.</p>
B-3	963.01	Temperance Orgs.	<p>SONS OF TEMPERANCE.</p> <p>Membership Roster, apparently the dates of their joining, beginning with Jan. 1, 1855, although the organization was apparently in existence earlier: William Anderson. Joseph Roberts. F. W. Pinkham. Charles V. Anthony. John McMorris. Adam McKen[sic]. Elihu Anthony. Lester G. Clark. A. J. Rockwell. Joseph L. Garcia. Frederick Button. Rev. Wm. L. Turner Chas. G. Joselyn. Nathaniel Holcomb Wm. L. Morrow. Anderson Fairchild. L. B. Pierce. Robert Osborn. Chas. W. Williams. Ruben H. Sawin. G. Q. Russell. Willard Buzzle. Lewis A. Lea. Wm. Henry Warren Joseph A. Johnson. Benj. O. Walker. Wm. F. Burnett. James Simpson. John Sanborn. Robert Dockery. [continued on Card #963.2]</p>
B-3	963.02	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #963.1][continued on Card #963.3] Sons of Temperance (cont') William Becknell. Benj. F. Tucker. Silas Colegrove. Henry Coles. S. J. Lynch. John F. Pinkham. Bascom B. Case. Michael Gagnon. Richard Williams. Samuel Bingham. Wm. Simpson. Evan Russell. John H. Dodds. J. W. Alesworth. Joseph Galipher. H. B. Thompson. John McDougal. Wm. Jordan. Wm. J. Casper. A. L. Bostwick. E. H. Bunn. Cyrenes Duncan. George W. Frick. Thos. McGrath. Orson E. Rice. George Ross. John H. Hill. G. H. Kirby. O. K. Stampley. Chas. H. R. Haggust Felix Sanchez. Edward L. Penfield. George Gibson. Thos. W. Wright. Cornelius T. Garvey. A. A. Hecox. Meredith York. John Thompson. P. G. Buchanan. Jacob Rodgers. Philo Dustin. John S. Wilson. Joseph Cowey. James A. Holcomb. George Green. James Beatie. John Hames. Newton Kitchen. Samuel Drennan. Henry Junkins. Robert Patterson.</p>

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B-3	963.03	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #963.2][continued on Card #963.4]</p> <p>Sons of Temperance (cont')</p> <p>J. H. Herndon. G. C. Helby. James H. Hobbs. James Sherlock. John L. Mattison. Ed McQuillen. James M. Hecox. Sylvester Bennett. Quimby Towle. Elliott Sherman. Durbin Melbourne. Geo. H. Nutter. William Dockery. Isaac Parry. John T. Crews. A. Dunham. Daniel McLaughlan. John Young. Frederick W. Kayser. Grafton Luce. James F. Holman. Henry Boyle. Beverly Parrott. Charles Cousin. John McKinney. R. F. Peckham. John D. Richard. David H. Wilson. Charles Smith. Domingo Doderro. John T. Hinds. Felix Fister. Joseph Roberts. Albert Brown. Howard Brown. W. W. Wilson. N. C. Adams.</p> <p>1856:</p> <p>Oliver Thompson. M. V. Bennett. David Gharkey. Jacob Moody. Cephas H. Miller. Oscar T. Hecox. Daniel Post. John M. Phillips. Nicolas Jordon.</p>
B-3	963.04	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #963.2][continued on Card #963.4]</p> <p>Sons of Temperance (1856 cont')</p> <p>Alfred Holcomb. H. H. Hightower. G. W. Evans. Joseph Nixon. Wm. T. Henderson. N. M. Newab. Nicolas Cushing (alias Chips) F. K. Brady. John Gould. Thos. W. Hinds. Nathaniel Pike. Christopher Miller. W. D. Bowen. W. Durgon. J. H. Jackson. Isaac Hardin. R. H. Bunte. Alexander McDonald. L. S. Taylor.</p> <p>1857:</p> <p>Chas. W. Williams. Michael Lodge. John G. Miller. Alfred A. Higbee. Henry Hall. Wm. F. Raynor. H. H. Patterson. H. D. Milburn. Edw. Dalton. G. W. Nutter. N. P. James. George Rice. W. N. C. Farewell. Chas. McIntyre. M. Hyer. Daniel B. Lindsay. James Bridgers. Fre Monghan. Chas. W. Mornington. A. Reynolds. L. P. Hill. P. P. Carpenter. J. T. Bassett. F. Mason. Thomas C. Parry. Chas. Flyir. W. Waters.</p>

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B-3	963.05	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #963.4][continued on Card #963.6]</p> <p>Sons of Temperance (1857 cont')</p> <p>Daniel Montieth. Addison Newell. Charles Black.          Thos. Pilkington. Berry L. Tibbit. Samuel Dunlap.          Rhodes Gardiner. I. R. Van Arnam. Jos. Miller.          Harvey Springstead. A. M. Parry. James Ross.          J. M. Harris. John Foley. Harry Love.          S. S. Wright.</p> <p>1858:</p> <p>F. Frank. John P. Stevens. Wm. Gafney[sic].          George Remnant. Nathan Newell.</p> <p>1859:</p> <p>Giles Collingwood. R. I. Hamlin. I. H. Jackson.          Isaac Sprague. G. R. Wenner. W. S. Foster.          D. E. Burgin. H. McDonald. F. Wesley.          Henry Clark. Wm. Evans. G. A. West.          Thos. D. Milburn. James Bean. W. L. Wartzell.          Bascom B. Case. Thos. Tierney. George Pierson.          J. Jackson Collence. Hugh Trumbo. W. F. Boune.</p>
B-3	963.06	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #963.5][continued on Card #963.7]</p> <p>Sons of Temperance (1859 cont')</p> <p>Berg L. Tipites. Thomas Tarry. W. Reynolds.          Alexander Brown. G. W. Terry. Levi Watts.          John J. Sicken. W. W. Reynolds. David Wyman.          Freeman C. Barker. O. Ashley. E. Greves.          Samuel Thieston. I. Herrick. George Borch.          Henry Heddleman. J. C. Cowell. Jos. McGeary.          John Underwood. Robert Gaylor. F. E. Bailey.          Thomas Stanton. Edward Goodair. Chas. M. Moody.          Charles H. Lawton. Rufus Knowles. John Morgan.          Samuel Thurston. W. D. Bourne. B. L. Teppiss.          Rollin Case.</p> <p>1862: John Anthony.</p> <p>1863: A. H. Hecox. Almon Anthony. Frank Ross.          Alex McPherson. Moses B.[sic] Meader. Andrew Trust.          Lewis Anthony. Asa Rawson.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(635 members listed by 1865)</p>

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B-3	964.01	Temperance Orgs.	<p>Sons of Temperance - -            G. R. Weaver 3-12-59 Exp.            Isaac Sprague 3-13-59 Exp. May 18, 61.            James Bean 4-2-59 Exp.            Thomas Tierney 4-3-59 Withdrawn.            Hugh Trumbo 4-9-59 Exp. by vote of division            (Feb. 25, 1860.)            Gibbsom Collam 4-9-59 Res. Dec. 19, 1863.            W. D. Bourne 4-23-59 Exp. 5-17-62.            Berry L. Tippetts 5-14-59 Exp. but reinstated by grand            lodge and withdrawn 7-18-63            G. W. Terry 6-4-59 Susp. 3-31-61.            David Wyman 6-4-59 Susp. 108-59            Thomas Parry 6-11-59 Withdrawn.            N. Reynolds 6-11-59 Withdrawn.            Levi Walts 6-11-59 Withdrawn 11-9-59            W. W. Reynolds 6-11-59 Withdrawn.            [continued on Card #964.02]</p>
B-3	964.02	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #964.01][continued on Card #964.03]            [Sons of Temperance, cont']            George Pearson 6-11-59 Exp.            W. L. Wertzell 6-11-59 Exp. 12-31-59            G. N. West 6-11-59 Exp.            William Evans 6-11-59 Resigned.            H. D. Milburn 6-11-59 Res. 12-31-59            J. Wesley 6-11-59 Res.            D. C. Burgin 6-11-59 Res.            W. T. Foster 6-11-59 Exp.            John J. Sicker 6-18-59 Withd. 10-30-59            Alex Brown 6-25-59 Withd.            Otis Ashley 7-2-59 Withd.            J. Herrick 7-2-59 Exp. 12-31-59            Q. E. Greaves 7-2-59 Exp.            William Donnelly 7-2-59 Exp.            Freeman C. Barker 7-9-59 Exp.            George Burch 7-9-59 Withd. 11-5-59            Samuel Thurston 7-23-59 Exp.</p>

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B-3	964.03	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #964.02][continued on Card #964.04]</p> <p>[Sons of Temperance, cont']</p> <p>Richard King 8-20-59 Exp.</p> <p>F. E. Bailey 8-27-59 (Adm. by card) Exp. 68</p> <p>John J. Reckufts 9-3-59 Exp.</p> <p>Alexander Gleason 9-3-59</p> <p>Edward W. Ryan 9-17-59 Exp.</p> <p>J. C. Covell 9-17-59 Res.</p> <p>R. L. Gaylord 9-24-59 Exp. May 18, 1860</p> <p>H. Heddeman 10-1-59 Exp.</p> <p>Chas. M. Moody 10-8-59 Exp.</p> <p>Thos. Stanton 10-8-59 Exp.</p> <p>Peter Peterson 10-8-59 Exp.</p> <p>J. B. Clouly 10-22-59 Exp.</p> <p>Ed Goodair 11-19-59 Withd. 3-31-60</p> <p>M. O. Boyle 11-26-59 Withd. 3-10-60</p> <p>John Underwood 11-26-59 Exp. 3-3-60</p> <p>John McGery 12-31-59 Exp. 3-3-60</p> <p>John S. Morgan 12-17-59 Exp. 1-28-60</p>
B-3	964.04	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #964.03][continued on Card #964.05]</p> <p>[Sons of Temperance, cont']</p> <p>Chas. H. Lauton 12-17-59 Withdrawn.</p> <p>James McKinney 12-31-59 Exp.</p> <p>Rufus Knowles 12-31-59</p> <p>N. Reynolds 12-31-59 (Adm. by card.) Exp. 5-18-61</p> <p>B. B. Case 1-21-60 Withd. 6-29-61</p> <p>John Cummings 2-18-60 Withd. 10-20-60.</p> <p>L. B. (P.?) Hall 3-24-60</p> <p>J. Watson 3-24-60 Withd. 4-14-61</p> <p>Nickerson S. James 3-24-60 Prior member-with. 10-1-57</p> <p>H. A. Day 3-24-60 Exp. after 62</p> <p>H. Wells 3-24-60 Exp. 4-21-60</p> <p>William Hall 3-31-60 Withdrawn</p> <p>George Pierson 3-31-60 Exp. 6-28-62</p> <p>John Reid 4-9-60 Exp. 6-26-61</p> <p>William Miner 4-16-59 Exp. 4-6-61</p> <p>S. W. Hackett 9-13-62 Exp. 7-21-64</p> <p>Arthur B. Shearer 9-20-62 Withd. 7-18-63</p>
B-3	964.05	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #964.04][continued on Card #964.06]</p> <p>[Sons of Temperance, cont']</p> <p>A. F. Richardson 10-4-62</p> <p>Peter Y. Cool 10-4-62</p> <p>G. H. Pagels 12-13-62</p> <p>Thomas Green 9-27-62 With. 2-14-63</p> <p>Wm. W. Broughton 9-27-62</p> <p>F. Deron 10-25-62</p> <p>N. C. Culbert 11-1-62 Exp. 4-26-63</p> <p>Allen W. Miller 11-1-62 Exp. 7-1-64</p> <p>Chas. C. Strong 11-22-62</p> <p>M. H. Marshall 12-6-62 Exp. for piracy 9-12-63</p> <p>[over]</p>

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B-3	964.06	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #964.05][continued on Card #964.07]</p> <p>[Sons of Temperance, cont']</p> <p>Rollin D. Case 12-27-62 With. 1-9-64</p> <p>John Anthony 1-17-63</p> <p>A. McKenzie 2-7-63</p> <p>A. H. Hecox 2-7-63 With. 5-23-63</p> <p>Almon Anthony 2-21-63</p> <p>Thos. Southerland 2-28-63 With. 11-21-63</p> <p>S. M. Smart 2-28-63 With. 4-4-63</p> <p>L. N. Roper 2-28-63 Res. 3-12-64</p> <p>Duncan Campbell 3-7-63</p> <p>Ysaac Whistler 3-14-63 Exp. 9-27-64</p> <p>Geo. W. Foreman 3-14-63 Exp. 9-26-63</p> <p>George Smith 3-21-63 With. 3-9-64</p> <p>H. A. Day 3-28-63 Exp.</p> <p>John Ross 3-28-63</p> <p>Francis Ross 4-4-63</p> <p>George W. Boar 4-18-63</p>
B-3	964.07	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #964.06][continued on Card #964.08]</p> <p>[Sons of Temperance, cont']</p> <p>E. J. Warren 5-2-63 Exp. 6-13-63</p> <p>Otis A. Longley 5-9-63 With. 12-5-63</p> <p>Charles O. Bent 5-9-63</p> <p>W. W. Black 5-9-63 Exp. 12-12-63</p> <p>J. E. Chase 5-9-63 Withd. 10-17-63</p> <p>Daniel Rush 5-16-63 Exp. 11-28-63</p> <p>Alex McPherson, Jr. 5-16-63 Withd. 3-12-64</p> <p>Charles Christie 5-16-63 Exp.</p> <p>A. J. Totman 5-16-63 Withdrawn</p> <p>Andrew Trust 5-23-63 Exp.</p> <p>Wm. T. Hunter 5-23-63 Exp.</p> <p>Moses B.[sic]Meader 5-23-63 Exp.</p> <p>Lewis Ware 5-23-63 Exp.</p> <p>J. N. Hayes 5-30-63</p> <p>Lewis Anthony 5-30-63</p> <p>Chas. S. Eastman 6-6-63 Exp.</p> <p>Asa W. Rawson 6-13-63</p>

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B-3	964.08	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #964.07][continued on Card #964.09]</p> <p>[Sons of Temperance, cont']</p> <p>A. J. Collamore 6-13-63 With. 12-19-63</p> <p>John Green 6-20-63 Exp.</p> <p>W. W. Ford 6-20-63 Exp.</p> <p>Francis W. Newell 10-17-63</p> <p>Curtis Dunbar 6-20-63 Exp. 9-1-63</p> <p>J. M. Deckard 6-20-63 Res. 9-12-63</p> <p>O. E. Parker 6-20-63 Res. 10-31-63</p> <p>Josiah Raynes 6-20-63 Withdrawn</p> <p>S. M. Browning 6-20-63 With. Feb. 20, '64</p> <p>Henry Richmond 6-20-63</p> <p>Edwin Fitch 8-8-63</p> <p>Chas. L. Whitley 8-15-63 Exp. 11-28-63</p> <p>Walter Lynsky 8-15-63</p> <p>James C. Pringle 8-15-62</p> <p>Charles Kaye 8-23-63</p> <p>Nathan W. Call 8-23-63</p> <p>Joseph Jenkins 8-23-63 With. 4-2-64</p>
B-3	964.09	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #964.08][continued on Card #964.10]</p> <p>[Sons of Temperance, cont']</p> <p>J. R. S. Majors 9-3-63</p> <p>C. Pinkham 9-10-63 Exp.</p> <p>N. M. Jones 10-17-63 Exp. 3-17-64</p> <p>George Phillips 11-7-63 Withdrawn</p> <p>Benjamin Jones 11-7-63</p> <p>William Duffy 11-14-63</p> <p>Louis Blanchert 11-21-63</p> <p>John W. Bulloe 11-21-63</p> <p>C. O. Cummings 12-5-63</p> <p>D. V. Pringle 12-19-63</p> <p>N. P. Fuller 12-19-63</p> <p>John B. Ham 12-26-63</p> <p>Charles Filer 1-2-64 Withdrawn</p> <p>D. H. Billings 1-16-64 Withdrawn</p> <p>Charles Hinton 1-23-64</p> <p>James Dailey 1-30-64 Exp. 10-8-64</p> <p>Robert Desty 2-6-64</p>
B-3	964.1	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #964.09]</p> <p>[Sons of Temperance, cont']</p> <p>John Martin 2-6-64</p> <p>O. N. Root 2-27-64</p> <p>E. M. Denison 2-27-64</p> <p>L. Hubbell 2-27-64</p> <p>F. J. Phillips 3-5-64</p> <p>A. Miner 3-5-64</p> <p>J. M. Smith 3-12-64</p> <p>Wilbert T. Simmons 3-12-64</p> <p>Forrest J. Hecox 4-16-64</p> <p>A. H. Day 3-12-64 Exp.</p> <p>Charles E. Arcan 3-19-64</p> <p>John Tisdale 3-19-64</p> <p>H. H. Buckles 4-16-64</p> <p>James Murphy 5-14-64</p>

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B-3	965.01	Temperance Orgs.	<p>Women Members of Sons of Temperance.</p> <p>Mrs. My J. Laws 11-17-66</p> <p>Miss M. L. Williams 11-17-66</p> <p>Eliza Remnant 11-17-66</p> <p>Martha Hackett 11-17-66</p> <p>Josephine Hecox 11-17-66</p> <p>Amelia M. Alexander 11-17-66</p> <p>M. A. Hayes 11-17-66</p> <p>Emily R. Tucker 11-17-66</p> <p>Hattie Willard 12-8-66</p> <p>Mary Marshall 2-2-67</p> <p>Sallie Marshall 2-2-67</p> <p>Belle Smith 2-2-67</p> <p>Mrs. Francis McKenzie 2-9-67</p> <p>Viola C. Berry 3-2-67</p> <p>Eliza Shearer 3-30-67</p> <p>Jennie Curtis 3-30-67</p> <p>Maggie A. Evans 4-27-67</p> <p>[continued on Card #965.2]</p>
B-3	965.02	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #965.1]</p> <p>[Women Members of Sons of Temperance, cont']</p> <p>Katherine Collins 6-1-67 Res.</p> <p>Janet Ross 3-16-67</p> <p>Emma Langenbeck 8-10-67</p> <p>Amelia Langenbeck 3-7-67</p> <p>Mary Kenyon 8-10-67</p> <p>Mrs. M. A. Willson 8-24-67 Res. 2-15-68</p> <p>Mrs. Catherine Otivey 12-27-67 Exp.</p> <p>Mrs. M. Walker 8-31-67</p> <p>Miss Mattie J. Grayble 9-21-67</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>Miss Matilda Langenbeck 9-5-67 Withdrawn</p> <p>Mrs. Jennie Bennett 11-2-67</p> <p>Mrs. Eliza A. Culverwell 11-2-67 Withdrawn</p> <p>Sophia Leslie 3-38-68</p>
B-3	966	Temperance Orgs.	<p>TEMPERANCE HALL</p> <p>In Sept. 1859, the Sons of Temperance planned a building "at the top of the hill" opposite the residence of Mrs. Isaac Pierce (probably a widow by that time; Isaac was living in 1856). It was to be two stories high, about 25 by 50 feet.</p>
B-3	967	Temperance Orgs.	<p>TEMPERANCE HALL</p> <p>Dedicated March 23, 1861.</p>
B-3	968	Temperance Orgs.	<p>TEMPERANCE SOCITIES[sic]</p> <p>In the spring of 1860 S.C. had</p> <p>Two divisions of the Sons of Temperance.</p> <p>One division of Good Templars.</p> <p>A Temple of Honor.</p> <p>Temperance Hall was being erected.</p>

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B-3	969.01	Temperance Orgs.	<p>Sons of Temperance -- May, '64 to [blank]</p> <p>T. E. Hanks 5-14-64</p> <p>W. N. Stowell "</p> <p>S. L. Fitzgerald "</p> <p>George Francis "</p> <p>G. M. Hanks "</p> <p>Henry Beamer 5-21-64</p> <p>J. W. Bartlett "</p> <p>B. L. Hanks "</p> <p>R. L. Francis 5-28-64</p> <p>William V. Pringle 6-4-64</p> <p>A. B. Norton "</p> <p>A. Calderwood 6-11-64</p> <p>John Marrow[sic] "</p> <p>John M. Sprague "</p> <p>Harry Walter "</p> <p>O. C. Parker "</p> <p>J. Burnett 6-18-64</p> <p>[continued on Card #969.2]</p>
B-3	969.02	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #969.1][continued on Card #969.3]</p> <p>[Sons of Temperance -- May, '64 to [blank], cont']</p> <p>James V. Richelieu 6-25-64</p> <p>E. B. Babbitt 7-2-64</p> <p>C. D. Folsom 7-9-64</p> <p>George Smith 11-12-64</p> <p>J. W. Milbourn 7-9-64</p> <p>Samuel G. Wilcox 11-12-64</p> <p>Downey, Andrew L.[sic] 7-23-64</p> <p>D. E. Norton "</p> <p>C. H. Miller 8-6-64 (Exp. of drinking)</p> <p>Christopher Miller "</p> <p>Joseph H. Rowe 8-13-64</p> <p>Kenson (Henson?) Poland 8-13-64</p> <p>Rollin D. Case 8-20-64</p> <p>J. D. Hyde 9-3-64</p> <p>S. O. Remington 9-10-64</p> <p>D. P. Paskall 9-17-64</p> <p>T. W. Brandon "</p>

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B-3	969.03	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #969.2][continued on Card #969.4]</p> <p>[Sons of Temperance -- May, '64 to [blank], cont']</p> <p>John Shearer 10-1-64</p> <p>C. C. O'Donald 10-15-64</p> <p>Alonzo Heller 10-22-64</p> <p>Mance Bennett 11-19-64</p> <p>Samuel Hackett "</p> <p>James W. Williams "</p> <p>W. A. Sanborn "</p> <p>Charles Miller "</p> <p>Henry Felker "</p> <p>Samuel McGlathon 12-10-64</p> <p>Luis Thompson "</p> <p>C. W. Williams "</p> <p>___ Readon " Exp.</p> <p>William Ormond 1-14-65 Exp.</p> <p>Donald McKenzie 2-4-65</p> <p>Abanson Beebee 1-1-65 Res.</p> <p>Jenry Pagles 1-1-65 (Prev. exp.)</p>
B-3	969.04	Temperance Orgs.	<p>[continued from Card #969.3][continued on Card #969.5]</p> <p>[Sons of Temperance -- May, '64 to [blank], cont']</p> <p>Edward D. Williams 2-27-65 Exp.</p> <p>William Ormond 1-14-65 Res.</p> <p>Donald Fraser 7-15-65 Exp.</p> <p>John Ryder 8-12-65 Exp.</p> <p>Thomas Hawthorne 7-29-65 Exp.</p> <p>Frederick Keller 8-26-65 Exp</p> <p>Lewis Lapear (Lapier) "</p> <p>J. J. Echlman "</p> <p>William Burnett 9-19-65 Res.</p> <p>Sidney T. Freels 10-28-65</p> <p>R. C. Laws 11-8-65</p> <p>M. O. Boyle 11-25-65</p> <p>George Remnant "</p> <p>James Harris 11-11-65</p> <p>Rev. E. A. Hazen "</p> <p>John Foster 12-2-65 Exp.</p> <p>Thomas Peck 12-16-65</p>

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B-3	969.05	Temperance Orgs.	[continued from Card #969.4][continued on Card #969.6] [Sons of Temperance -- May, '64 to [blank], cont'] Joseph G? Russell 12-23-65 Exp. F. G. Kline " Withdrew Charles McKanna 1-13-66 Exp. James Crooks 2-3-66 E. W. Wallace 3-10-66 W. W. Wilson 3-26-66 J. R. Pike 5-21-66 Henry Patterson 5-28-66 F. W. Pinkham 6-1-66 James Corcoran 6-16-66 d. 3-9-67 Edward Fitch H. Hendricks 6-23-66 Exp. George J. Holt 7-7-66 George Hackett 7-14-66 Paul Eagan " William Jackson " Fred Eaton 9-1-66
B-3	969.06	Temperance Orgs.	[continued from Card #969.5][continued on Card #969.7] [Sons of Temperance -- May, '64 to [blank], cont'] H. A. Day 7-21-66 Exp. George Box 9-8-66 Exp. Thomas Ottaway 9-22-66 Exp. Willson Wilson 10-13-66 C. P. Bailey 10-20-66 James Bennett 10-27-66 Philip Legget 11-10-66 Exp. Rufus W. Tufts 5-18-67 John Drillcol[sic] 6-8-67 Exp. W. Howard " Exp. William Finch 6-22-67 Thomas Walker 7-13-67 Asa G. Reyburn 10-3-67 Besigamine Kenyon 8-10-67 ____ St. Clair " Exp. Charles Smith 8-17-67 John Anthony "
B-3	969.07	Temperance Orgs.	[continued from Card #969.6] [Sons of Temperance -- May, '64 to [blank], cont'] Joseph Pippen 9-9-67 John Grant 9-7-67 Fred R. Keith " Alex Thompson " James Holmes 10-5-67 F. Delventhal 10-12-67 John Hanahan 10-19-67 J. Gray 1-4-68 Frank Curtis 1-11-68 H. E.[or F.] Holton 3-28-68 A. B. Maynard "
B-3	970	Temperance Orgs.	HARMONY LODGE I.O.G.T. Org. in SC June 29, 1867. 25 charter members.

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B-3	971	Temperance Orgs.	DASHAWAY ASSOCIATION  Organized on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1867, as an auxiliary association, with a charter from the San Francisco associations. To meet every Sunday evening at 7:30 in Otto's hall. For young men who desired "to dash away the poisonous bowl". I. C.. Willson, pres. F. E. Bartlett, 1st v.p. B. F. Bayley, 2nd V.P. William Miner, Sec.
B-3	972	Temperance Orgs.	SUSAN B. ANTHONY  Lectured in Unity Hall Sat. eve. Aug. 5, 1871. On Woman suffrage.  Aug. 19, 1871, Elizabeth Cady Stanton in Unity hall gave first of three lectures, on Woman Suffrage, Marriage and Divorce, Marriage and Maternity. W.C.T.U.
B-3	973	Temperance Orgs.	Frances E. Willard addressed people in opera house on evening of April 25, 1883. Prayer by Rev. ___ Willett; music by volunteer choir. She was introduced by Rev. ___ Dennett. \$40 in the plate. W.C.T.U. organized on afternoon of April 27, 1883, at meeting of women in Congregational church. Fifty joined.
B-3	974	Theaters- Amusements	SOCIAL PARTY Decd. 6, 1856, given in Eagle saloon by L. S. Taylor. Several young ladies from Wats in addition to S.C. girls. Managers - Thos. B. Hart, U. W. Thompson, D. A. Miller, W. M. Ord, J. F. J. Bennett, James Dodge, Thomas Moore. Floor managers - O. P. Watson, J. Patterson, A. Chalmers, H. S. Hill.

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B-3	975.01	Theaters- Amusements	<p>EXCHANGE Hall 1857 -</p> <p>In 1857 minstrels popular. Played in Steamboat Exchange, or in "new hall" adjoining it and apparently part of same establishment.</p> <p>Lew Rattler and his Serenaders, dilineators of negro character, played three nights in August, 1857.</p> <p>Husseys Minstrels, negro performers, middle of Sept., ____ two days.</p> <p>Calif. Minstrels in December.</p> <p>Jan., 58; Mart Taylor's comedians performed in "new hall"; Miss Arabella, dancer; Miss Eldridge; Mr. Thompson; Mr. Burton; Mr. Ferguson; Mr. Taylor. Sentinel said they would do well to travel.</p> <p>Aug. 26, 1859. At Exchange Hall, California Variety Troupe. Stage manager, J. B. Woodward; treasurer, D. Boydston; Bus. Agent, P. P. Sanders.</p> <p>(over)</p>
B-3	975.02	Theaters- Amusements	<p>[continued from Card #975.1]</p> <p>(Exchange Hall -2-) (cont')</p> <p>Charming and versatile young actress and vocalist, Miss Lulu Sweet. Eccentric comedian - J. R. Woodward. Young tragedian, C. S. Rose. Also: Mrs. Sweet, Dr. Sweet, Mr. DeForrest, Mr. Fredericks, Mr. Townsend, Mr. Boydston.</p> <p>Played "Maid of Croisey" followed by original comedic and sentimental songs, dancing and concluding with the farce. "A Day in Paris".</p> <p>Advertised "entertainment of the most chaste and amusing character."</p> <p>July 7 - 8 1859. At Exchange hall. The Alleghanians and Swiss Bell Ringers. Went on to Wats.; My.; San Juan; Gilroy.</p> <p>Sept. 27, 1860. At Exchange Hall; Metropolitan Minstrels, under management of George H. Coes. They went on to Wats; and S.J., playing one night stands.</p>
B-3	976	Theaters- Amusements	<p>EXCHANGE HALL (-3-)</p> <p>Oct. 25, 1860 - at Exchange Hall. The Fakir of Siva, "wizard and ventriloquist. He went on to Soquel and Monterey.</p> <p>Dec. 22, 1860. Dr. Watson of NY delivered phrenological lecture at Exchange hall. Made examinations blindfolded. Those wishing charts apply at an early hour. Sat night in SC; Monday night in Wats.</p> <p>March 12, 1861 - At Exchange hall, John Kelly, violinist and vocalist. 50 cents.</p> <p>Nov. 1861 - Martin the wizard played return engagement. Had been there 2 years before. Magical illusions, ventriloquism, mechanical figures.</p> <p>May 6 and 7, 1862 - Martin again.</p> <p>June, 1867 - Martin again.</p>
B-3	977	Theaters- Amusements	<p>STEAMBOAT EXCHANGE</p> <p>In June, 1858, "removed their headquarters to their old stand" the former S.C. House.</p>

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B-3	978	Theaters- Amusements	ENTERTAINMENT Mr. and Mrs. [blank] Conner, dramatic and elocutionary entertainments. "highly intellection". No place named. Here in February, 1859.
B-3	979	Theaters- Amusements	Company of Ethiopian performers; Frank Hussey, S. A. Wells, ____ Barker. AMUSEMENTS Sons of Temperance celebrated Bunker Hill Day, June 17, 1859 (Friday) by procession to Isbel grove. R K Vestal marshal; Mansel Bennett, assistant. Prayer by Rev. Zelig; address by Rev. ____ Gaffney and by Wm. Anthony. Music. Dinner.
B-3	980	Theaters- Amusements	AMUSEMENTS Sat and Monday, Dec. 3 and 5, 1859. Exchange hall. J. G. Kenyon, the natural ventriloquist and celebrated magician, with his trained canary birds and talking automatic Little Bobby. \$1; children 50¢. Doors open at 7; performance starts at 7:30.
B-3	981	Theaters- Amusements	AMUSEMENTS California Opera Troupe. Latter part of June, 1861. \$1 too high; half a house; troupe disbanded; some started walking to Santa Clara next morning with cold lunches provided by "Billy". Sentinel: "Picayune show".
B-3	982	Theaters- Amusements	AMUSEMENTS Sept. 1, 1861, William Elliott opened a bowling alley in connection with his saloon on Main street.
B-3	983	Theaters- Amusements	AMUSEMENTS. In winter of 1861-62 Prof. G. A. Wilson, dancing teacher, gave soirees in Washington hall.
B-3	984	Theaters- Amusements	THEATER Oct. 11, 1861- James Stark with excellent theatrical company played in Exchange Hall. "Katherine and Petrucio" with farce "Irish Assurance". Oct. 12 - "Faint Heart Ne'er Won Fair Lady" with farce, "Family Jars". Leads were Mr. Stark and Emily Brown.
B-3	985	Theaters- Amusements	AMUSEMENTS. Oct. 31 and 31[sic], 1861, Prof. Bushell lectured on electricity and kindred subjects.
B-3	986	Theaters- Amusements	LECTURES On March 30 and 31, 1864, Miss Emma Hardinge[sic] gave lectures in the hall of the San Lorenzo. First on "The Spirit of 1876"; second on spiritualism, efficacy of prayer, astronomy, etc., based on questions.

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B-3	987	Theaters- Amusements	BULL FIGHT at Whisky Hill. [aka Freedom, Watsonville] Sunday, Oct. 23, 1864. 500 present, mostly Spanish. Three bulls with horns sawed off. Men on horseback with spears and red blankets. Singing, dancing and drinking.
B-3	988	Theaters- Amusements	BULL FIGHTS On July 13, 1867, four bulls "from the Gabilan and Taurean mountains" were fought with lances, fire crackers and red flags, in the confluence of the Branciforte and the San Lorenzo, at the "new pavilion." Also tight rope dancing, singing and dancing. Admission \$1 but 50 cents on the sunny side with no seats. 500 present. \$350 taken in. Another one planned.
B-3	989	Theaters- Amusements	BULL FIGHT July 13, 1867. In junction of Bran. creek and San Lorenzo, "our fellow citizens of Castillian descent". Matadores with lances, firecrackers and red flags. Also tight rope dancing, singing and dancing. \$1 in shade; 50 cents in sun. In evening Don Jesus Lopez gave ball in armory hall, with music and supper.
B-3	990	Theaters- Amusements	soires In 1868 C. S. Barney running his dancing academy in Whidden's hall and giving frequent soirees.
B-3	991	Theaters- Amusements	THEATER 1871 For Oct. 25, 1871, S. F. Dramatic Co., Wm. R. Cranna, Mgr. sent advance man to sign Otto's hall for above date and seq. Promised Miss Moore as leading lady, and to play "Dtr of Regiment", "Franchon the Cricket" and others. Company failed to arrive.
B-3	992	Theaters- Amusements	SKATING RINK In summer of 1872 managed by Adolphys[sic] Brown.
B-3	993	Theaters- Amusements	THEATER Anthony's Hall.  S. W. Piercy, popular young tragedian. J. S. Neil, bright comedian. They had appeared at LA, SB, Slob, Wats. Two man show. Hamlet and the Ghost (adv. as first act of Hamlet). Then Irish - Dutch burlesque of Hamlet and the ghost. Third act of Othello. Rory O'More, drama. "Capture of Vasquez", farce. ----- July 1, 1872, "Edwards New Panorama"; These magnifi- cent paintings of the great rebellion exhibited at Anthony's Hall.

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B-3	994	Theaters- Amusements	<p>THEATER -- 1874.</p> <p>Anthony's Hall. Monday, Sept. 28, 1874.</p> <p>Fay Templeton, the wonderful child actress; with Alice Vane, John Templeton, Isobel Vane, Blanch Galton, Thos. Whiffen, and full stock company, presented "The New Magdalen".</p> <p>Tues. and Wed. nights "entire change of program".</p> <p>Came from Gilroy and Hollister.</p>
B-3	995	Theaters- Amusements	<p>THEATERS</p> <p>The Hibernica Comedy Co. gave performances Oct 8, 9 and 10, 1877, in Bernheim's hall; "after successful season of 18 nights at Platts Hall in S.F." 75 and 50 cents, children half price.</p>
B-3	996	Theaters- Amusements	<p>KNIGHT OPERA HOUSE</p> <p>Built 1877 by local capital, promoted by Budd Smith.</p> <p>Opened Nov. 23, 1877, by Caroline Hutchings - Bernard opera company, Italian singers; with which the Ilmar de Murska Opera Co. was combined. The Hitchings-Bernard Co. was just back from Australia; was touring Pacific coast; returned from Victoria and Portland to appear in SC.</p> <p>Company given reception in old broad[sic] gauge depot with speech by Mayor, which few understood, or enjoyed, being hungry Italians.</p> <p>Opening night netted \$600; first four performances \$1100. Budd Smith, builder and manager, decided on stock company. He secured James A. Hearne as leading man, and Katherine Corcoran. First week business was good but second week disastrous. (more)[over]</p> <p>Alphonse Budd Smith finagled F. A. Hihn into giving him deed to lot and taking \$2000 note. Smith got SC &amp; Felton Rrd to furnish lumber. Got others to put up cash for furnishings.</p>
B-3	997	Theaters- Amusements	<p>KNIGHT OPERA HOUSE -2-</p> <p>Santa Cruz had taken the stock actors to their hearts and merchants had extended credit, so the merchants backed a benefit. Romeo played in white trousers and Juliet in modern costume.</p> <p>Building (perhaps including furnishings) cost \$8,375. It passed into hands of B. Killey Knight in 1887.</p> <p>In 1881-82 owned by J. P. Pierce, traction magnate.</p> <p>Jock Merrill occupied bar in new building; room was grained and frescoed.</p> <p>Jan. 3-4 1878 Frank Frayne and his Kentucky Rifle team on the boards was "Si Slocum" a backwoods drama.</p>
B-3	998	Theaters- Amusements	<p>KNIGHTS OPERA HOUSE -3-</p> <p>The Richey-Bernard opera Co broke up in a row in So in Jan. 1878. Tenor sued manager for \$300.</p> <p>In spring of 1909 new foundation and floor on stage and orchestra pit.</p>

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B-3	999	Theaters- Amusements	<p>THEATERS 1882</p> <p>At Opera house week of Aug. 14-19 Emerson's Minstrels; Billy Emerson and Charley Reed. Were here gala week, when trotting race meet on at Bay View. The following Monday (Aug. 21) at opera house was Hazel Kirke. Company, after 386 day run at Madison Square theater in NY had been in SF. In 1882 Opera House owned by J. P. Pierce, prin. owner of Pac. Ave. St. Rrd Co. June, 1883, Emerson's minstrels. 1883 - First week in August, George Holl and Theatrical Troupe; "Our American Cousin", "Led Astray", "An Unequal Match" (Lillian Langstrey's vehicle)</p>
B-3	1000	Theaters- Amusements	<p>THEATER</p> <p>In summer of 1884 Knights Opera had Tennessee Jubilee Singers.</p> <p>later Beach Minstrels. In Op Hs night of Sept. 18, 1884; Robert G. Ingersol talked on "Orthodoxy".</p>
B-3	1001	Theaters- Amusements	<p>OPERA HOUSE</p> <p>Thursday, Jan. 22, 1885. Ben Cotton, the original and old time minstrel, supported by his young and talented daughter, Idalene, and a first class dram- atic company in a three act comedy drama written expressly for him entitled "True Devotion."</p>
B-3	1002	Theaters- Amusements	<p>OPERA HOUSE</p> <p>Feb. 23, 1885 - California Theater Co. Farce - "One Dollar More"; song and dance by Sam Marion; ground and lofty tumbling by Leo Bros.; comedy "Muldoon's Picnic" in two acts and five scenes.</p>
B-3	1003	Theaters- Amusements	<p>THEATER 1886</p> <p>Jan. 18, 19, 1886, The Grace Hawthorne Co., which had been playing in Alcazar in SF gave "The New Camille" and "Fanchon the Cricket". Friday, May 18, 1886; Part of S.F. Minstrels at Maquires Opera House in SF; (At armory hall in SC)</p>
B-3	1004	Theaters- Amusements	<p>THEATERS</p> <p>In 1887 Tivoli theater on Front st.</p>
B-3	1005	Theaters- Amusements	<p>OPERA HOUSE</p> <p>Minnie Maddern played "Caprice" Wed. Apr. 6, 1887.</p>
B-3	1006	Theaters- Amusements	<p>OPERA HOUSE</p> <p>In August, 1890, N. Killey Knight planning to buy seats from Bush at theater in S.F.</p>

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B-3	1007	Theaters- Amusements	<p>PALM Theater Opened Wed. Apr. 21, 1897, with vaudeville: Faust family and London bell ringers, from Orpheum theater in S.F.</p> <p>Previously, Dec. 28, 1896, first movie in SC run; Veriscope, weeks run. Accompanied by Veriscope Comedy Co. which played "Too Much Tompkins". Audience, despite rainy night, turned out to see marvels. Street scene in NY with fire engine; ferry boat; bull fight in Spain; McKinley parade in NYC. Building burned evening of Nov. 24, 1897. The SF Stock Co. had just launched season and lost costumes. Attendance had been poor. No one in bldg when it burned. Had been built in 1895. Burned in 10 minutes. JPSmith had bought it from the carnival association.</p>
B-3	1008	Theaters- Amusements	<p>KNIGHTS OPERA HOUSE</p> <p>In 1901 leased for year (Oct. 1 to Oct 1) by C. E. Trezona.</p>
B-3	1009	Theaters- Amusements	<p>KNIGHTS OPERA HOUSE</p> <p>Night of Nov. 18, 1902, Bob Fitzsimmons, appeared; in "The Honest Blacksmith": He punched the bag, made a horse show; shod a horse; sparred three rounds and foiled the villain. Sentinel remarked he did not appear drunk as had John L. Sullivan a few years before.</p>
B-3	1010	Theaters- Amusements	<p>Castle Bowling alleys Late in 1902 operating with M. E. Putnam, prop.</p>
B-3	1011	Theaters- Amusements	<p>KNIGHTS OPERA HOUSE</p> <p>James A. Herne, leading man of Bud[sic] Smith's stock company, later wrote "Shore Acres" comedy drama of New England life. Dec. 26, 1902, company appeared in opera house playing Shore Acres under management of Herne's wife, who had been Kittie Corcoran, leading lady of Bud[sic] Smith's stock company.</p>
B-3	1012	Theaters- Amusements	<p>UNIQUE THEATER Opened June 9 with vaudeville (1903) on Grauman circuit</p> <p>Remodeled in 1906, apparently by Miss ___ Neary. Ready to open in June, 1906, with C. W. Alisky as lessee and manager. Alisky theater bought in July, 1907, by Mack Swain. His stock company had been playing there 10 weeks. Alisky planned coast chain. Late in 1908 Leo Crystal took over management of Swain theater, playing leads in own stock company. Dec. 1909, Mack Swain left for Eureka to run stock there. Hoped to be back in spring.</p>

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B-3	1013	Theaters- Amusements	<p>UNIQUE THEATER</p> <p>In July of 1904 Edward L. Niessen, who had been assistant manager of Unique theater in S.J. came over to S.C. and remodeled building owned by Mary Neary (which had been occupied by the Peoples furniture store) into theater seating 700 with stage 20 by 40. On Pacific ave opposite Lincoln st.</p> <p>Sold in Jan. 1905, by F. S. Granger to J. T. Rice, a newcomer.</p>
B-3	1014	Theaters- Amusements	<p>THEATERS</p> <p>In Nov. 1905, H. W. Swift converted old Castle Bowling alleys (about Elm st) into theater.</p>
B-3	1015	Theaters- Amusements	<p>THEATERS</p> <p>Roberta Empire theater opened Nov. 28, 05. Seated 693.</p> <p>It Advertised "Fascinating vaudeville". Unique advertised "Police [i.e., polite] vaudeville". Unique prices were 10 and 20c.</p> <p>By early in January, 1906, Roberts Four had failed. EFFEY Residence -- Unique theater.</p>
B-3	1016	Theaters- Amusements	<p>Effey residence, occupied for 39 years, razed in Jan. 190, to build "new" Unique theater.</p>
B-3	1017	Theaters- Amusements	<p>JEWELL THEATER</p> <p>Was running in 1907. In Masonic bldg. Under same ownership at[sic] Swain's.</p>
B-3	1018	Theaters- Amusements	<p>AMUSEMENTS</p> <p>"The Dime" movie house opened in the spring of 1907 on Walnut avenue "just below the P.O." Complete change of program each week.</p>
B-3	1019	Theaters- Amusements	<p>CASINO THEATER</p> <p>Opened July 1, 1907, with Nance O'Neil, great tragedienne, in Victoreen Sardou's "The Sorcerer".</p>
B-3	1020	Theaters- Amusements	<p>BALBOA</p> <p>Went back to Oakland mud flats about late in Sept. 1907.</p> <p>Balboa back at SC in spring of 1908.</p>
B-3	1021	Theaters- Amusements	<p>George H. Primrose and his Mammoth Minstrel Co. at Knights opera house Dec. 3, 1907.</p>

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B-3	1022	Theaters- Amusements	<p>SWAIN THEATER (Unique)</p> <p>In June, 1909, Eugene Anderson took it over, promising vaudeville and movies. He had been showing movies at Ben Lomond, Boulder Creek and Davenport.</p> <p>----</p> <p>July 28, 1909, Swain took over again to return to stock company.</p> <p>----</p> <p>Dec. 1909, Swain left for Eureka to run stock. Hoped to return in spring.</p> <p>----</p> <p>Theaters remodeled again, reopened as Unique, on May 4, 1910, W. L. Thorne stock Co (few weeks); others followed.</p>
B-3	1023	Theaters- Amusements	<p>THEATERS</p> <p>Pearl Gilman Alisky, divorced in Oregon in 1912, from Charles W. Alisky. In 1920 in Alaska she sued to have marriage re-affirmed, because Alisky had inherited a million from his mother.</p>
B-3	1024	Theaters- Amusements	<p>KNIGHTS OPERA HOUSE.</p> <p>Razed in 1920.</p> <p>Successively owned by:</p> <p>J. P. Pierce.</p> <p>John W. Jarvis and A. G. Lay.</p> <p>B. K. Knight.</p> <p>Was 50 by 100 feet.</p>
B-3	1025	Theaters- Amusements	<p>KNIGHTS OPERA HOUSE</p> <p>Dismantled in Jan. 1921. Lumber used to build garage in Capitola.</p> <p>Pierce made Christian Hoffman his manager.</p> <p>B. K. Knight bought in 1888.</p> <p>It was last place Josh Billings lectured; he died at Del Monte the next day.</p> <p>Wm. Brady ushered there.</p>
B-3	1026	Town Council (S.C.)	<p>(Undated)</p> <p>Petition to "the Hon. Town Council for the Town of Santa Cruz" asks hogs confined from this date to the 10th of next December:</p> <p>James G. T. Dunleavy. William Blackburn. John Allen. Squire Williams. Jesse M. Allen. E. Fairchild. John W. Powell. Benj. I. Taylor Geo. Chappell. Francisco Alzina. A. P. Sanford. John Custer. Lambert B. Clements. Thos. Fallon. A. A. Hardy. Daniel Henrie. S. A. Wright. B. A. Case. W. H. Fairchild. Alfred Baldwin. John Doak, Jr. James Williams. B. F. Briggs.</p>

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B-3	1027	Town Council (S.C.)	<p>TOWN COUNCIL March 18, 1848.</p> <p>Elected:</p> <p>J. L. Majors, Manuel Rodriguez, John Hames, G. W. Serine.</p> <p>March 24 approved by Gov. Mason, who notified Alcalde William Blackburn that the council would act in an advisory capacity. The alcalde would sit as chairman of the council.</p>
B-3	1028	Town Council (S.C.)	<p>TOWN COUNCIL Dec. 30, 1848.</p> <p>A. A. Hecox and 11 others granted year's respite for making necessary improvements on land granted them by the council, because of difficulties due to the gold rush, of getting lumber for houses and fencing.</p>
B-3	1029	Town Council (S.C.)	<p>TOWN COUNCIL June 18, 1849.</p> <p>Organized under authority of Gov. Riley.</p> <p>William Anderson, prefect. Eli Moore. Griffith P. Jenkins. William H. Hardy. James Boucher, sec.</p>
B-3	1030	Town Council (S.C.)	<p>TOWN COUNCIL Aug. 1, 1849.</p> <p>Council met. Present: Wm. Anderson, pres.; Wm. H. Hardy, Eli Moore, Wm. Thompson. (Latter apparently as alcalde). Absend[sic]: Griffith L. Jenkins.</p> <p>Resolved to meet every Monday night at 6 p.m.</p> <p>Merchants license taxes fixed:</p> <p>\$2 a month for retailer of liquor. \$2 a month for retailer of dry goods. \$4 a month for retailer of liquor and dry goods.</p> <p>Import tax of \$1.50 for every barrel of 18 gallons of liquor or wine landed and of 50 cents on every 12-bottle box of ale.</p> <p>Wm. Hardy to be collector of duties at the beach.</p> <p>All stores and public houses to be kept closed unt[ill] noon on Sunday, under penalty of \$10 to \$100 fine, at pleasure of alcalde.</p>
B-3	1031	Town Council (S.C.)	<p>TOWN COUNCIL May 18, 1850.</p> <p>Thomas Fallon and Lambert B. Clements, as town council, granted a lot to Francisco Alzina.</p>

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B-3	1032	Town Council (S.C.)	<p>TOWN COUNCIL July 11, 1850.</p> <p>Following signed as town council:</p> <p>J. L. Majors, alcalde. William Anderson. Griffith L. Jenkins. William H. Hardy. Eli Moore. James Boucher, sec.</p>
B-3	1033	Town Council (S.C.)	<p>TOWN GOVERNMENT</p> <p>The first move toward organizing a town government was early in 1857, when the population was less than 600. On Feb. 4 in the court house a mass meeting was held, with William Blackburn in the chair and William Anthony as secretary. Jonathan F. Pinkham moved a committee of eight be appointed to examine practicability of incorporating. Blackburn named Pinkham, Elihu Anthony, Adna A. Hecox, William Nickerson, William Cooper, Hon. Henry Rice, F. A. Hihn and S. J. Lynch. On motion of Dr. F. M. Kitteridge the committee was instructed to report a specific plan of incorporation.</p>
B-3	1034	Town Council (S.C.)	<p>TOWN TRUSTEES May, 1872.</p> <p>Elected: G.B.V. DeLamater, William Ely and Charles Brown. Defeated: Titus Hale, William F. Cooper. George Otto elected tax collector. D. V. Pringle, assessor. E. Wellington, Recorder. About 400 votes cast.</p>
B-3	1035	Town Council (S.C.)	<p>SANTA CRUZ Village govt. May 4, election for three municipal officers. John Bagnall, John B. Arcan, judges; Peter McPherson, C. C. Perry, clerks. 104 votes. Louis Glass - 69 Thomas Butterfield - 60 Wm. Felker - 58 Samuel Walker - 38 F. E. Bartlett - 37 J. D. Stagg - 27 Scattering - 6</p>

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B-3	1036	Trade	<p>EARLY TRADING:</p> <p>Hide droghers (small coastwise sailing vessels) from Boston brought ride[sic], sugar, tobacco, silks, satins, knives, handkershie[sic] and beads.</p> <p>In the closing years of the 18th century American smugglers began to visit the coast. Fast sailing vessels from Boston, armed, brought Yankee notions which they traded for pelts, giving better prices than the padres, who gave the soldiers and natives \$2.50 to \$10 for sea otter pelts.</p> <p>One cargo went yearly to Callao in a Spanish ship, carrying tallow which brought \$1.50 in silver or \$2 in trade.</p> <p>Cattle hides, tallow and otter skins formed nearly the whole basis of trade in 1822. The missions handled the hides and tallow and the Russians had almost all of the otter skin business.</p> <p>[continued on Card #1036.2]</p>
B-3	1036	Trade	<p>[continued from Card #1036.1][continued on Card #1036.3]</p> <p>[EARLY TRADING cont']</p> <p>Arguello bargained that the Russians were to give the government half of the skins procured. Mexico edicted that California might conduct no trade at all with foreigners.</p> <p>In 1823 several English and American vessels were in San Francisco harbor. Fr. Payeras contracted to sell to the Englishman, William E. P. Hartnell, hides and other products for three years.</p> <p>A short time after this John Rogers and Cooper, arrived at Monterey, presented himself to Arguella[sic], who decided to ignore the anti-trading law and permitted Cooper to dispose of his cargo by sale or trade, after paying a reasonable customs duty.</p> <p>(over)</p>
B-3	1036	Trade	<p>[continued from Card #1036.1][EARLY TRADING cont']</p> <p>(-2-)</p> <p>Afterwards Arguello entered into an agreement with Cooper by which the latter was to take a cargo of otter skins to China. The missions loaned money to Arguello. The voyage did not make enough to pay the debt and the missions cancelled the remainder.</p> <p>In 1824 Hartnell and William A. Gale, an American, each established places of business at Monterey which they conducted successfully for many years.</p>
B-3	1037	Trolleys	<p>TROLLEYS</p> <p>The Monterey County Gas &amp; Power Co. owned a trolley between Monterey and Pacific Grove and held options on a right of way to Salinas and plans for extension to Hollister.</p>
B-3	1038	Trolleys	<p>PACIFIC AVENUE HORSE CAR LINE</p> <p>John C. Gripenstraw drove car "for years".</p>

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B-3	1039	Trolleys	STREET RAILROADS Gauge  Pacific Avenue RR Co. - 3 foot gauge. Ely line out Soquel avenue 42 inch gauge.
B-3	1040	Trolleys	STREET RAILROAD April 8, 1872, meeting called in back parlor of S.C. Land Office to discuss and form S.C. Street Railroad Co. which proposed to built a street carline from lower plaza down Pacific ave to Bay st., out it[sic] to Mission and back on Mission to lower plaza. The S.C. Land Office was agency for South Western addition.
B-3	1041	Trolleys	HORSE CARS About 1873, at time of the South Western addition boom, franchise was procured for street railroad from beach (at railroad wharf) up Pacific avenue and to Pope house on Mission street. A belt line to Bayview and down Bay street to the beach was the original plan. In latter seventies James P. Pierce of Santa Clara bought an interest. About 1880 the line was put under the management of Christian Hoffman and the track extended along the beach for half a mile. It was the Pacific Avenue Street Railroad Co. By 1885 it owned nine cars, seven of the observation type (open) and 16 to 20 horses. In 1885 Pierce sold to C. T. Ryland of San Jose. Hoffman was a quarter owner and retained presidency. (over)
B-3	1041	Trolleys	[continued from Card #1041.1] [Horse Cars, cont']  May, 1891, 3/8 of stock of Pac. Ave. St. Ry. Co. was sold at auction of the estate of E. J. Swift to A. P. Hotaling of S. F.
B-3	1042	Trolleys	STREET RAILWAYS 1875  About 1875 the first horse car line was built, from the Beach to the Pope House. The franchise contemplated an extension on Mission st to Bay View, but was never built.  In July, 1877, the Pacific Ave. St. Railroad extended its tracks to the Pope House.
B-3	1043	Trolleys	FRONT ST. RRD CO. Inc. in August, 1877, for \$10,000. 10,000 shares of \$1 each. F. A. Hihn, E. Anthony, Amasa Pray, Frank Cooper, H. E. Makinney. Designed to run from Liebbrandt's bath house along base of hill and little west of San Lorenzo river.

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B-3	1044	Trolleys	<p>HORSE CARS</p> <p>In 1879 ran on Chestnut avenue.</p> <p>On Tracks of S.-Wats line. Siding near cut at beach. Horse cars had to watch to see train on way up Chestnut avenue didn't catch them.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>In May, 1881, the street car Co of F. A. Hihn (which probably ran on SC Rrd rails down Chestnut ave) quit and three cars sold to the Pac. Ave St. Rrd. which leased track right to Union st.</p>
B-3	1045	Trolleys	<p>STREET RAILWAY (S.C., G.P. &amp; Cap. Elec. Ry.)</p> <p>In Dec. 1889, city had before it application for franchise for street railroad from Beach up Laurel st. extension, Pacific ave., Walnut ave. hill, out California st., through Garfield Park and Surfside to Cliff road.</p> <p>In May, 1891, J. P. Smith, E. H. Greene, F. W. Ely, H. H. Clark, F. H. Parker, A. P. Swanton, W. T. Jeter, W. T. Cope, F. W. Swanton decided to incorporate for \$100,000 the Santa Cruz, Garfield Park &amp; Capitola Elec. Ry.</p> <p>They intended to buy electricity from Santa Cruz Electric Light &amp; Power Co. Asked bonus of \$20,000 from property owners along route.</p> <p>July, 1891, George Pratchner had contract for grading Weeks Hill for the line up Walnut avenue and out Mission st. to Garfield Park.</p> <p>(over)</p>
B-3	1045	Trolleys	<p>[continued from Card #1045.1]</p> <p>STREET RAILWAY (S.C., G.P. &amp; Cap. Elec. Ry.)(cont')</p> <p>About Thanksgiving, 1891, operation started, from covered bridge on Minnesota st., via Pacific, Walnut, Mission, Younglove and Garfield avenue to cliffs. From Minnesota via Pacific, Cathcart, Front, Riverside to beach. Connection at Front and Minnesota with track of East S.C. St. Ry. Co. enabled cars to run to lower plaza. Extension put up Mission to Pope House.</p>

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B-3	1046	Trolleys	<p>EAST SANTA CRUZ STREET RAILWAY Co.</p> <p>Dec. 3, 1889, supervisors granted franchise to Wm. F. Ely, Jackson Sylvar, Oliver H. Bliss, Wm. D. Haslam, Joseph Francis, for street railway out Soquel road from Ocean st. (city limits) to Arana gulch, 6912 feet, provided city would give franchise from Front to Ocean st., which it did.</p> <p>Articles filed Dec. 13, 1889, with \$20,000 stock, of which \$5000 paid in, \$1000 each by Ely, Sylvar, Bliss, Haslam and I. L. Thurber.</p> <p>Feb. 1890, company let contract for \$5207 for bridge; four spans and five piers, on north side of the covered bridge.</p> <p>Railroad started May 1, 1890, with free rides. Ely was president. Drivers were John Soper and Ed Ely. From lower plaza down Front and out Soquel to car barns at Cayuga. East Santa Cruz put up bunting.</p> <p>[continued on Card #1046.2]</p>
B-3	1046	Trolleys	<p>[continued from Card #1046.1]</p> <p>[EAST SANTA CRUZ STREET RAILWAY Co., cont']</p> <p>Sept. 1890, railway finished to Twin Lakes. Fare 5 cents from lower plaza.</p> <p>In 1891 the road completed its tracks out the Soquel road from Cayuga street to Arana gulch.</p> <p>In 1892 Ely was granted permit by supervisors to use steam motor on line out Soquel from Ocean st and south and east to Twin Lakes. A horse car connection every 20 minutes was made from Arana gulch. The Baldwin Locomotive Co., Philadelphia, built the engine for \$5280.</p> <p>Nov. 2, 1895, supervisors ruled Ely's steam motor might not run on Soquel avenue except it might use tracks twice daily from car barn to Cayuga to get it out for its run down Cayuga and on to Twin Lakes. It was noisy and smoky.</p> <p>In the spring of 1903 the Ely horse car Rrd to Twin Lakes was converted into electric road.</p>
B-3	1047	Trolleys	<p>STREET RAILWAYS 1891</p> <p>In summer of 1891 C. B. Byrne and associates, as San Lorenzo Ry., asked franchise to build from lower plaza to IOOF cemetery.</p>
B-3	1048	Trolleys	<p>ELECTRIC TROLLEY.</p> <p>First car with motor ran on the night of Friday, Nov. 20, 1891; down Front street extension and by Laurel st. extension to the beach. On Nov. 23, it ran to Vue de l'Eau. Grand opening of the line was on Wednesday, Nov. 25. Hastings band; barbecue at Vue de l'Eau. The next day was Thanksgiving.</p>

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B-3	1049	Trolleys	STREET RAILWAYS 1891  In December, 1891, immediately after the SC GP & Cap. RR Co. began running its electric cars, the Pac. Ave. St. Railroad began replacing its old ties and rails to put on electric cars from the plaza to the beach.
B-3	1050	Trolleys	STREET RAILWAY  In August, 1892, J. P. Smith bought from A. P. Hotaling his holdings (3/4 interest) in the Pacific ave. Street Railway Co. (Horsecar line). C. B. Younger owned the other 1/4 interest. It was expected that the horse car line would be consolidated with the electric lines of the Santa Cruz, Garfield Park & Capitola Electric Ry. In the same month the Santa Cruz Electric Ry was incorporated for \$500,000. J. P. Smith was a large stockholder. F. W. Swanton a small one.
B-3	1051	Trolleys	STREET RAILWAYS 1893  In January, 1893, the Pacific avenue line began retracking for conversion to electric line, under Manager F. W. Ely.
B-3	1052	Trolleys	TROLLEYS  In 1897 winter's rains had been 12 inches. Water so low at Big Creek that trolleys lacked juice. Some days didn't run. Others ran one hour at noon, one at night.
B-3	1053	Trolleys	S.C., Cap & Wats Ry. Co. Jan. 02, filed certificate to issue \$75,000 bonds. In spring of 1903 built new bridge, 5 ft north of covered bridge; 4 ft lower. It was to be temporary. ----- By Aug. 1, 1903, it had electric line running to Opal. ----- Dec. 29, 1903, gave day's proceeds to furnishing library. Young Lady conductors took in \$144.70. Dance in evening at Capitola rink. Special cars chartered. Bonfire parties, etc.
B-3	1054	Trolleys	HORSE CAR LINES One of first drivers was Charles Fitzsimmons, who died in Santa Cruz Jan. 12, 1902; aged 58; GAR. (See Fitzsimmons).
B-3	1055	Trolleys	WATSONVILLE - Camp Goodall trolley.  Sept. 10, 1902, supervisors gave W. J. Rodgers[sic; i.e., Rogers] of San Jose franchise for four miles of trolley, Wats. to Camp Goodall. The Watsonville Transportation Co. ran its first cars (trolley?) to Port Rogers in Dec. 1903.

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B-3	1056	Trolleys	TROLLEYS  SC Cap & Wats Elec. Ry. Co. incorporated in Nov. 1902, with \$100,000 capital stock. Directors - M. V. McQuigg, O. Z. Hubbell, R. C. P. Smith, J. M. Gardner, W. R. Porter, H. Willey.
B-3	1057	Trolleys	WALNUT AVE ELECTRIC RY. 1904. Cars ran from Riverside Extension, by Cathcart, Pacific ave. and Walnut to Mission.
B-3	1058	Trolleys	Santa Cruz Street Railway Co.  Bought in summer of 1904 by F. S. Granger, who took home on Beach Hill. He and partner had previous year built San Jose and Los Gatos Elec. Ry.
B-3	1059	Trolleys	TROLLEYS Two systems (S.C., Cap & Wats. and S.C. Elec Ry.) consolidated in September, 1904, under name of Union Traction Co. F.S. Granger as manager; E. A. Cole as supt.; Warren Porter president. Road from Opal to Capitola, with loop there, completed about same time.
B-3	1060	Trolleys	UNION TRACTION CO. [Sept. 1904 -Ed.]  Absorbed the Santa Cruz Electric Ry and the SC GP & Cap. Electric Ry. Warren Porter of Watsonville was president and F. S. Granger of San Jose was manager.  In March, 1905, it let contract for concrete car barns, 100 by 148. Site at Pacific and Sycamore that of earlier wooden barns. ----- Oct. 15, 1908, started 24 m. service to Laveaga Hts. ----- June, 1909, given permission by council to take up tracks on Walnut ave.
B-3	1061	Trolleys	WATSONVILLE TRANSPORTION CO.  Stockholders in Sept. 1904, authorized \$200,000 in bonds to extend the road to Hollister. April 10, 1905, grand jury indicted W. J. Rogers, G.M., and H.H.Main, Sec.; charging Main had erased from book record of 6,000 shares (\$60 each) to Rogers. The Pajaro Valley bank sued (Rogers?) on a \$19,900 note and the road was tied up; all traffic stopped. The company owned the \$125,000 steamer Kilbourne[sic] which was losing money.

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B-3	1062	Trolleys	<p>Watsonville Transportation Co.</p> <p>Ladd, Baumann Syndicate of Portland was negotiating to buy the interest of W. J. Rogers for \$60,000 in March, 1905. Planned extension to Chittenden and Hollister, to haul lime.</p> <p>In April Ladd Bauman interest planned projection of line to Hollister; also to S.C.</p>
B-3	1063	Trolleys	<p>ELECTRIC LINES</p> <p>In April, 1905, the Ladd-Bauman syndicate survey from Wats had reached Arana gulch.</p>
B-3	1064	Trolleys	<p>On June 12, 1905, George W. Sill, Wats. real estate man, bid from county supervisors franchise for trolley line to run from county seat to Wats and elsewhere. Terms were construction was to start in four months, so on Oct. 9 he went out in the Carlton district, near the Charles Rowe place, and spiked four rails on cross ties. He had \$10,000 bond up.</p>
B-3	1065	Trolleys	<p>WATSONVILLE TRANS. CO.</p> <p>Steamship Kilburn went on rocks at Marshfield,[Coos Bay -Ed.] Ore. Sept. 9, 05; insured for \$80,000 but premium of \$3,250 past due. Balfour, Guthrie agreed to repair at cost of \$10,000 if past due premium paid.</p>
B-3	1066	Trolleys	<p>Wats Trans. Co.</p> <p>In Sept. 1905, put in hands of receiver, Fred Lindeman of SF; by sup. ct. in SC; debts alleged \$200,000.</p> <p>Sept. 12, 1906, on steps of court house was sold to Central Trust Co. of Calif., for \$1000; it assuming \$189,000 debt.</p> <p>Dec. 1906, Pacific Railroad &amp; Steamship Co. filed articles of incorporation (\$250,000) and took over.</p>
B-3	1067	Trolleys	<p>TROLLEYS</p> <p>In Oct. 195, Soquel was confident trolley would be extended from Capitola by spring. Surveyors for Union Traction Co were at work.</p>
B-3	1068	Trolleys	<p>ELECTRIC LINE RUMORS.</p> <p>Nov. 1905;</p> <p>Line from Gilroy to Merced through Pacheco pass rumored. 135 miles.</p>
B-3	1069	Trolleys	<p>ELECTRIC LINES</p> <p>In Dec. 05, S.P. interests backed organization of the Peninsula Railroad Co. to build electric railway SF to SJ through Palo Alto; with branches to Los Gatos, the Big Basin and Santa Cruz; to Alviso and Oakland; and to Alum Rock Park and Lick observatory.</p>

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B-3	1070	Trolleys	TROLLEYS  On June, 1906, Union Traction Co. began running horse cars on Soquel ave., Cayuga to the Hagemann place. (Apparently resumption of earlier run, although Sentinel story spoke as though it was new.) Old horse cars used. Trolley to Soquel planned.
B-3	1071	Trolleys	TROLLEYS  In July, 1906, Coast Counties Power Co. (John Martin and Eugene DeSabra) bought Union Traction Co. lines. (Some had thought the Ocean Shore was going to buy them.)
B-3	1072	Trolleys	FIRST HORSE CAR Driven up Pac ave by Fred Smith. In 1907 he revisited SC after living 20 years in My.
B-3	1073	Trolleys	UNION TRACTION CO.  In Jan. 1907, took up tracks on Front from Cooper to lower plaza. In May, 1907, it finished broadgauged[sic] all its tracks.
B-3	1074	Trolleys	UNION TRACTION CO.  In March, 1907, UTC was surveying and filing suits in condemnation for line to Soquel; out Water st., Morrissey ave. Fairmount and east.
B-3	1075	Trolleys	Ocean shore was to cross Pacific avenue, along Cathcart st. across river, along Branciforte and up hill near Water st. and roughly to parallel the UTC line. LAST UTC Trolley ran night of Jan. 15, 1926.
B-3	1076	Vigilantes & Hangings	VIGILANTES: In the spring of 1850 Mariano Hernandez, Mexican horse thief and highwayman, was captured and confined in the San Jose jail. His arrest was on suspicion he had murdered a man named John Foster, who had lived in one of the upper counties, and robbed him of \$20,000. A Mr. Savage had come to San Jose to have Hernandez taken for trial to the county where the murder had been committed. Savage had been a neighbor of Foster and had deposited money with him which was lost by the robbery. Before Hernandez could be removed he had to be taken taken[sic] before a judge; on the way he escaped. Savage openly accused the sheriff and judge of having accepted money from the prisoner as a bribe to release him. The people talked of hanging the officials. [continued on Card #1076.2]

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B-3	1076	Vigilantes & Hangings	<p>[continued from Card #1076.1][continued on Card #1076.3]</p> <p>[VIGILANTES, cont']</p> <p>Savage threatened that if something was not done he would lead a band of Indians against the town.</p> <p>In the meantime Hernandez was pursuing his activities in other sections, but was captured in Monterey. He was sentenced to be hanged but the rope that suspended him to a tree broke and a priest had intervened, saving his life.</p> <p>He was seized by the Vigilantes at Santa Cruz for some criminal act and was hanged July 20, 1852. On the next night the same committee in Santa Cruz hanged another Mexican. He was taken from the jail where he was awaiting trial for horse stealing. The prisoner made a confession in which he implicated (over)</p>
B-3	1076	Vigilantes & Hangings	<p>[continued from Card #1076.2]</p> <p>[VIGILANTES, cont']</p> <p>others of his countrymen. Search was made for them and one captured, a hardened wretch who boasted of the number of Americans he had killed. His trial and execution followed quickly. Three thieves were given 50 lashes by the Santa Cruz vigilantes on Jan. 11, 1853, and banished on pain of death if they returned.</p>
B-3	1077	Vigilantes & Hangings	<p>LYNCHINGS</p> <p>Hernandez was hanged by mob at upper plaza in 1851.</p>
B-3	1078	Vigilantes & Hangings	<p>VIGILANTES</p> <p>In 1852 a Scotchman was hanged at the beach by a posse who took him from Hi [sic] Parsons at the jail. He had shot another fisherman (near S.C. House) after quarrel over fishhook.</p>
B-3	1079	Vigilantes & Hangings	<p>LYNCHING</p> <p>In Feb. 1862, Englishman named Thomas Marrion killed at home of Ramon Larria. Larria fled, captured three days later by posse on San Gregorio. Larria's body found hanging in old barn. At Pescadero.</p>
B-3	1080	Vigilantes & Hangings	<p>HANGINGS 1866</p> <p>In 1866 German La Plaz and Jose Miguel were hanged in S.C. for the murder of Frank Williams in Watsonville.</p>

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B-3	1081	Vigilantes & Hangings	<p>BANDITS</p> <p>Wed. Sept. 16, 1871.</p> <p>Sheriff ___ Chas. H. ___ Lincoln, with posse of ___ Haynes, ___ Dickerman and ___ Majors went to M. Lorenzaha[sic] home near head of Blackburn Gulch; found in hay loft man hiding, who jumped, presented gun, was shot and killed. Sentinel said he was "Poncho Bascus".</p> <p>Preceding Sunday eve ___ Liddell, confronted three men on horseback at Water and Front st., both began shooting. One believed wounded. Three fled into S.C. House. Wounded one believed Red Dick, alias Thos. Rodundo, alias Procopio, alias Muriada (latter nephew of Joaquin Muriata.)</p>
B-3	1082	Vigilantes & Hangings	<p>BANDITS</p> <p>Night of Thursday, Sept. 26, 1871, 15 men with kerchiefs over faces roused Jailer Wilson with call "Here's prisoner for you"; took keys. Took Matthais[sic] Lorenzana.</p>
B-3	1083	Vigilantes & Hangings	<p>HANGINGS May 3, 1877.</p> <p>At Santa Cruz, on May 3, 1877, from the cross beams of the Water street bridge within 300 yards of the spot where he was born, at the age of 21, Jose Chamalis was hanged by 40 masked men with faces blacked. Francisco Arias, born near Pescadero 38 years previous, was hanged at same time and place. The men had been arrested for the murder of ___ DeForest and had confessed. Chamalis had served 3 years in San Quentin for robbery of a widow named Rodriguez. Arias had served the same time for murder of a sheep herder in SLOB and 2 years for robbing house of P. Murphy in Wats. They were released from state prison together and had drifted to Santa Cruz penniless.</p> <p>There was a circus in town. DeForest, employe at powder mill, had drawn from bank funds to send his wife in middlewest transportation for herself and [continued on Card #1083.2]</p>
B-3	1083	Vigilantes & Hangings	<p>[continued from Card #1083.1]</p> <p>[HANGINGS, May 3, 1877 - cont']</p> <p>family to Santa Cruz. Chamalis and Arias met him at Potrero and River sts when he was returning home. Arias shot him twice, last ball proving fatal. First was wild and hole made by it remained in board walk on River st. many years. They went to circus and were apprehended next day near Capitola.</p> <p>For the lynching Rufus Page, 50, former sailor, barkeep in Pacific Ocean House, made the knots. He made seven hangman's knots but the Vigilantes decided there was not sufficient evidence against five of the men.</p>

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B-3	1084	Vigilantes & Hangings	<p>HANGINGS March 5, 1880</p> <p>Charles Colby, who had shot a man in the forehead with a 22 rifle, was hanged in the jail yard near the upper plaza on March 5, 1880, by Sheriff Elmer Dakan. It was Dakan's first day in office. He was assisted by Deputies Gaffey, Sylvar and Dunlop. Sheriff Franks of Monterey Co. and Sheriff Green of San Mateo county also assisted.</p>
B-3	1085	Water Systems	<p>TRES OJOS DE AGUA</p> <p>The mission fathers diverted this stream to the mission, but Nicolas Doderro received the land where they rose as a grant. He used the waters to run a small grist mill and for irrigation, but it still flowed to the mission.</p> <p>In 1860 the waters afforded power for Major's mill and after flowing through land of the Doderos were used for the tannery to the south owned by Charles Brown, and, further, operated what was said to be the most flourishing and extensive flour mill in Santa Cruz or its vicinity, then carried on by R. Woodcock. The branch which flowed to the east supplied the tannery of Kirby, Jones &amp; Co., and filled the Hihn reservoir. In 1860 los Tres Ojos de Agua were site of the "Paddy Russell" Distillery.</p>
B-3	1086	Water Systems	<p>WATER SYSTEMS</p> <p>Councilman Werner Finkeldey's history written for the council in 1891:</p> <p>The first system was built in 1859. The conduits were redwood logs 10 to 14 inches in diameter, with a three inch bore. The reservoir was dug in the chalk rock at the foot of School street. Doderro creek was the supply.</p> <p>In 1876 the Santa Cruz Water Works started, with a pumping plant on River street, taking water from the San Lorenzo. The company installed pipes of Oregon pine, bound with iron, and pumped into a reservoir on the side of a hill between Potrero and High streets. It was found expensive and insufficient and the company built a flume down Branciforte valley, bringing water from East Branciforte creek to a small reservoir at the head of Branciforte avenue, from which it pumped to the other reservoir.</p> <p>[continued on Card #1086.2]</p>

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B-3	1086	Water Systems	<p>[continued from Card #1086.1] [WATER SYSTEMS, cont']</p> <p>In 1884 the town procured the "new system" but, because of technical errors in framing the purchasing ordinance, had to deed it back in 1888.</p> <p>Under the original (1859) system, the rates were from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a month for private families, with \$4 a month for private fire hydrants. There were no public ones.</p> <p>There was no water to be had after 8 p.m. and none was available for sprinkling at any hour.</p> <p>The second (1876) system made rates lower and some sprinkling was allowed.</p> <p>Agitation for a city-owned system continued and in 1888 negotiations started with riparian owners of San Vicente and Laguna creeks. Twenty-five citizens subscribed \$100 each to acquire the Laguna water rights.</p> <p>[continued on Card #1086.3]</p>
B-3	1086	Water Systems	<p>[continued from Card #1086.2] [WATER SYSTEMS cont']</p> <p>\$300,000 bonds were voted. A state law passed in 1889 limited bond issued to 5 per cent of the city's assessed valuation. This would have limited S.C. to \$155,000. Stanton, Coffin &amp; Co. of New York took the bonds, however, securing themselves by taking from the city the right to organize a company under the name of the Santa Cruz Water Works Co. (The Hihn company works was apparently bought by the city and the line down the coast built. Finkeldey is indefinite.)</p> <p>[The Estate of F. A. Hihn, deceased, did not sell to the City the Hihn System until after his death in Aug. 1913 -Ed. sds]</p>
B-3	1087	Water Systems	<p>SANTA CRUZ WATER Co. (History by Duke in 1885)</p> <p>Inc. 1876 with H. K. Moore pres; E. M. Morgan, supt. and engineer. To cost not more than \$50,000. Brooks sent \$50,000 (from east) for investment because of higher rates of interest in the west. Some one, apparently Morgan, put it into the SC Water Co. Books[sic] came west; paid the company's debts; found he was in \$100,000. All wooden pipe. He offered A.W. Bowman half interest to take hold and rehabilitate the plant. They quit pumping. From L. T. Almstead for \$5000 bought Majors creek water right.</p>

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B-3	1088	Water Systems	<p>WATER WORKS 1859</p> <p>On Nov. 8, 1859, the "petition of F. A. Hihn and E. Anthony is presented to and filed with the board of supervisors and the board upon considering the same orders that the prayer of said petitioners be allowed and that Elihu Anthony and F. A. Hihn do have the privilege of digging a ditch in the streets named in the petition for the purpose of laying down pipe to conduct water to certain hydrants to be by them hereafter placed and also to enclose the water now running in a ditch across the plaza in pipes provided that they shall in no way obstruct the streets or disturb the public travel or convenience."</p> <p>Feb. 7, 1860- Board granted Hihn and Anthony permission to build a reservoir on the Locust street bluff.</p>
B-3	1089	Water Systems	<p>WATER WORKS</p> <p>The S. C. News on Wed., Dec. 28, 1859, of Hihn and Anthony's new water system:</p> <p>"The work of constructing reservoir pipes to conduct the water into the town is now so near completion that all the buildings on the north side of Mission street from the post office building and E. Anthony's house to the shop of Mr. Newell may be considered as having a much better protection against fire than could be afforded by two engines located in the immediate vicinity.</p> <p>"The reservoir is situated on the hill on which the old mission stands. It is about 60 feet long and 40 feet wide and will hold when full 80,000 gallons. It is supplied by a stream which runs the whole year and which furnishes at least four inches of water. The reservoir is an excavation on the hill about 50 feet above the level of the street below.</p> <p>[continued on Card #1089.2]</p>
B-3	1089	Water Systems	<p>[continued from Card #1089.1] [WATER WORKS, cont.]</p> <p>The bottom and sides are partly chalk rock and partly gravel. The pipes conducting the water from the reservoir into town are made of redwood logs, 12 inches thick, with a four inch hole, and will apparently answer the purpose as well as iron pipes.</p> <p>"On Saturday, Dec. 24, the power of the water was tried and though there was yet a considerable friction the pipes not being clean and smooth inside, the water was thrown 30 feet high out of a three quarter inch nozzle.</p> <p>"As soon as more logs can be procured the pipes will be laid to the lower end of the town and those who desire to use the water will be allowed to do so on paying a reasonable compensation. John Werner and Hugo F. Hihn have expressed willingness to pay liberally for the water but it is hoped the citizens generally will make use of it, thereby reducing the cost to a mere trifle for each."</p>

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B-3	1090	Water Systems	<p>WATER WORKS</p> <p>A. W. Bowman, Oakland capitalist who had been a summer visitor to Santa Cruz, in 1879 invested in a water works in opposition to the system owned by F. A. Hihn. Water was taken from Branciforte creek and also pumped from the San Lorenzo. The pump was not a success so water rights were bought on Majors creek and a line of pipe laid from it to the reservoir. W. H. Duke was superintendent. When Bowman failed about 1884 the system was thrown on the market. A proposal for the city to purchase it started the "seven years war" in Santa Cruz on the water question.</p>
B-3	1091	Water Systems	<p>WATER SYSTEM 1885</p> <p>In 1885 the Santa Cruz Water Co., owned by Bowman and George J. Brooks of Vermont, offered the water system to the city for \$80,000, and a special election authorized \$85,000 bonds. The bonds were held illegal and the works, under forced sale, were bought by Dr. P. B. Fagen, E. J. Cox and W. H. Duke, who later sold to the city for \$85,000.</p> <p>The city operated the works Aug. 86 to Dec. 87, paying a net profit of \$9000. On March 3, 1888, Duke sold the works to F. A. Hihn subject to a right for the city to buy it for \$85,000 prior to March 25. \$100,000 bonds were voted March 5, 1888. Hihn still insisted the water works were for sale to the city.</p>
B-3	1092	Water Systems	<p>WATER SYSTEM 1886</p> <p>The city bought it (the Bowman system) from the Santa Cruz Water Co. in 1886 but the bonds (\$60,000 or \$80,000?) were declared invalid by the supreme court and the sale lapsed. The system was reconveyed in 1887 to the SCWCo. which guaranteed the city could buy it again for \$85,000 -- the original price.</p>
B-3	1093	Water Systems	<p>SANTA CRUZ WATER COMPANY (The Bowman company) In March, 1886, passed into hands of: P. B. Fagen. E. J. Cox. W. H. Duke. H. E. Cox. Duke was superintendent.</p>
B-3	1094	Water Systems	<p>WATER SYSTEMS</p>
B-3	1095	Water Systems	<p>Hihn reservoir at Head of Branciforte avenue built in summer of 1889; 2,000,000 gallons. COWELL RESERVOIR Sold to city in 1889 for \$10,000. Cowell reserved right to fish, right to excess water and enough water as would pass through 12 one-inch taps flowing continuously. Estimated 17 acres. Stipulated city would build and maintain 10 foot fence around it. Cowell had just bought the land from Isaac E. Davis.</p>

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B-3	1096	Water Systems	<p>WATER WORKS 1889</p> <p>In April, 1889, the city condemned (the jury found \$6000 damages) water right of James Enright on Laguna creek.</p> <p>In July, 1888, the city had bought the rights of Isaac L. Thurber, Isaac E. Davis, Henry Cowell for \$16,000.</p>
B-3	1097	Water Systems	<p>WATER WORKS</p> <p>The new reservoir at the head of Branciforte avenue was put in use on June 26, 1889. It had been constructed of granite and cement under the superintendency of I. L. Thurber. On site of the old "cistern called by courtesy a reservoir". To supply east S.C.</p>
B-3	1098	Water Systems	<p>WATER SYSTEMS</p> <p>In 1891 Anthony filling in the original reservoir. Part of it used as basement for a house he intended to build.</p>
B-3	1099	Water Systems	<p>WATER SYSTEM</p> <p>Reservoir site on High st bought by city in 1894 from Doderio family.</p>
B-3	1100	Water Systems	<p>Distributing reservoir was built in 1895.</p> <p>WATER WORKS</p> <p>In September, 1875, Edwin C. Morgan of San Francisco, representing the California Water ^works^ Construction Co. filed with the county clerk a claim for all the water in the San Lorenzo river up to 500 inches under a four inch pressure. Morgan announced a plan to pump to a reservoir to be dug on Mrs. Greenwood's property above the Catholic church.</p>
B-3	1101	Water Systems	<p>WATER SYSTEM</p> <p>Hihn systems transferred to (sold to) city Sept. 1, 1899.</p> <p>[Note: This statement is somewhat misleading; the Hihn Co. water system was not sold to the city until after his death in August, 1913. The Estate of F. A. Hihn sold it to the city. -Ed. sds]</p>
B-3	1102	Water Systems	<p>WATER WORKS 1913</p> <p>Sold on steps of court house, May 23, 1913, by Judge H. M. Wright, to Christian Hoffman and Samuel L. Leask, for \$218,880. Bond issue for city to take it over was in order next.</p>
B-3	1103	Water Systems	<p>WATER WORKS</p> <p>On Friday, May 23, 1913, Samuel Leask and Christian Hoffman bought city water works on a bid of \$218,880.07, to meet a judgment.</p> <p>JUNE 25, 1913, city voted 2856 to 63 a \$220,000 bond issue to redeem the water works.</p>

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B-3	1104	Water Systems	WATER SYSTEM  Bay St. Reservoir site bought in August, 1923. 7-1/2 acres for \$7,000 from Arthur Luther. Below Rulofson site which city already owned. Reservoir dedicated Dec. 6, 1924.
B-3	1105	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE  First store said opened by William Henry Jackson. (See Jackson)
B-3	1106	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE  From Saloon at Main & Maple sts. (at unnamed date, according to later reference in Wats. Paper) "Dr". ___ Cleveland stepped, to shoot and be shot by M. J. Kilkey. Neither spoke; both died. Saloon was razed in 1902. In rear of it had been published first newspaper in Wats.: Pajaro Valley Times. Kearney was merchant and backer; McQuillan and Duchow had been printers on Sentinel.
B-3	1107	Watsonville	[Chester Edwin Cleaveland, Physician, in GR 1866-1875] WATSONVILLE Pajaro Engine Co. No. 1 gabe[sic] grand ball July 4 to raise money for upkeep of engine.
B-3	1108	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE JAIL Supervisors, on petition from Pajaro, for a jail lot, appointed G. M. Bockius, James W. Thrift and Lucius Sanborn to pick one to cost not more than \$150.
B-3	1109	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE 1851  In 1851 Thomas Kittleman owned and occupied one of two houses then erected in Watsonville.
B-3	1110	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Aug. 26, 1852, Sebastian Rodriguez leased to Lewellyn Thrift and John Williams 30 acres on Main street, for \$5 an acre.
B-3	1111	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE 1852  Families of 1852 and 1853, according to J. R. Kitchen in Pajaronian in 1908, were:  J. B. Tyus. George Williams. ___ Crokes. K. King. C. R. Whitlock. ___ Kittleman. J. Harding. H. Winkaid. ___ Phipps. S. Bockius. Sam Davis. ___ Lynn. Dick Scott. ___ Ercanbrack. ___ Hatch. Llewellyn Thrift

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B-3	1112	Watsonville	Watsonville.  In election of 1853, the polling place was on Sept. 5, 1853, changed from home of Ignacio Castro to home of L. Thrift.
B-3	1113	Watsonville	Watsonville 1854  First hotel erected in 1854 by ___ __ Fipps[sic]. who called it Nebraska House. Was just south of Plaza.  In summer of 1868 operated by C. G. White. Burned night of Nov. 4, 1870. N. Giles & Co.'s furniture store in building but contents saved. (Central hotel bilt[sic] on lot in 1872) Central Hotel blt in 1872 - opened Oct with J. C. Syme as prop. He ran until his death in 75.
B-3	1114	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE June 6, 1854, L. M. Sandford elected Pajaro JP and JR Porter constable.
B-3	1115	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Bridge 1856  In 1856 Joseph R. Beals, Monterey county Democratic leader, granted legislative privilege of building bridge across Pajaro river.
B-3	1116	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE In October, 1856, (About Oct. 27 or priorly) Sixty shots fired on streets of Watsonville between Spanish and Americans. Two Spanish killed and one hanged.
B-3	1117	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE J. W. Morgan in 57 had hardware and tinshop.  In April, 1879, Ford and Sanford[sic] dissolved partnership in mercantile business. Had been partners since 1862.
B-3	1118	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Otto Stoesser had store on Main street next the post office. in 1858.  In fall of 1872 Otto Stoesser blt 2 story brick, 68 by 70. Three stores; on 2nd floor five offices and hall. James Waters builder and architect.
B-3	1119	Watsonville	PAJARO election Sept. 1858 W. F. Stevens and John R. Porter, JPs J. P. Ham and P. Wise, constables.

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B-3	1120	Watsonville	<p>WATS.</p> <p>Pajaro delegates to Demo. Co. Conv. in 59.</p> <p>James F. White Thomas W. Davis. John Parrott James W. Thrift. J. Perry Wm. F. White. S. Thompson Thomas Hildreth E. Martin John Boyle James Barham.</p>
B-3	1121	Watsonville	<p>PAJARO DISTRICT</p> <p>R.J.F. Scott appointed constable in March, 1859, when T. E. Wise failed to qualify. Early in 1860 supervisors appointed Thos. W. Davis, who was elected in election of Nov. 6, 1860.</p>
B-3	1122	Watsonville	<p>PAJARO LODGE IOOF No. 96; first in county. Org. Sept. 29, 1859, with 5 charter mem. Had 232 members in 1893 when new hall dedicated. Apr. 26, 1893, laid cornerstone of new hall. Oct. 12, 1870 dedicated wooden bldg. "new hall".</p>
B-3	1123	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>In 1860 town owned by 21 persons:</p> <p>Charles Ford. G. M. Bockius. L. Godchaux. T. Walker. Lucius Sanborn. D. S. Gregory. R. Sudden. T. S. Cooper. James H. Blackburn. O. Stoesser. J. Connell. J. D. Carr. R. Johnson. E. J. Peck. Dolores Rodriguez. J. A. Blackburn. Teresa Rodriguez. James Brennan. Samuel Comstock. T. D. Alexander. J. W. Thrift.</p>
B-3	1124	Watsonville	<p>Watsonville 1860</p> <p>In 1860 the Pajaro Turnpike Co. formed. Pres., Wm. F. White; treas., B. A. Barney; sec., ___ Stevens. Directors, T. D. Alexander, ___ Morgan, ___ Parrott, ___ Thrift, ___ Swain.</p> <p>Contract for \$8200 let to J. M. Taylor. Road over mountains by McMullen's mill; 5-3/4 miles over mountain; 17 to 18 Watsonville to Gilroy, shorter than route by San Juan by 8 or 9 miles.</p>
B-3	1125	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>Brass band organized in August, 1860. Under Mr. ___ Chase. He was probably E. C. Chase who in November, 1860, started a dancing school in Scotts Hall, Wats. Some members of the band could play stringed instruments and they were willing to play for dances.</p>
B-3	1126	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE 1860</p> <p>In 1860 J. D. Carr and L. Godschaux[sic] advertised lots in Watsonville and acreage thereabouts. A. W. Blair (perhaps in SC) was their agent.</p>

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B-3	1127	Watsonville	Watsonville 1861  In 1860 G. M. Bockius and J. W. Thrift asked supervisors for a lot to erect a jail in Watsonville.  "Calaboose" matter again before supervisors in 1868.
B-3	1128	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE  In 1861 was building cisters[sic] to supply the fire engine with water.
B-3	1129	Watsonville	James Spinoni was building first brick building. WATSONVILLE  1861 - Angelo Zanetti[sic] took over Union House and opened as Angelo Restaurant.
B-3	1130	Watsonville	In Nov. 1861, Zanetta[sic] left Wats. to resume proprietorship of Plaza hotel in SJB. PAJARO DISTRICT
B-3	1131	Watsonville	Thomas M. Davis appointed early in 1861 as JP to fill vacancy. WATSONVILLE 1861 (Nov) Angelo Zanetta left Wats and resumed proprietorship of Plaza Hotel in SJB.
B-3	1132	Watsonville	From the Exchange Hotel in Wats (which had been Ford's Exchange) John Ford retired and T. D. Alexander, owner and former landlord, took over. WATSONVILLE School. Election called in Scotts Hall, Nov. 8, 1861, by Trustees R. F. Peckham and S. S. Simmons, to vote a \$1.50 (per \$100) to raise \$3000 to build \$2000 school house and equip it. Polls open 2 p.m. to sundown. Watsonville had 3 private schools when Peckham and Simmons elected previous year. One by ___ ___ Dass; one by Lucius D. Holbrook. Latter's school room rented and Holbrook put on \$75 month salary; pupils charged \$2.50 per quarter. Vote adverse. Second vote in March 62 also adverse.  1860 - Teachers: L. D. Holbrook, Mary E. Smith. ---- 1862 - Trustees: R. J. F. Scott, A. W. Blair, Daniel Tuttle.

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B-3	1133	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>Postmaster in 1862 was Ed Martin.</p> <p>" 1871 "</p> <p>April 25, 1903, George C. Radcliff appointed postmaster.</p> <p>June, 1906, T. M. Wright appointed postmaster.</p> <p>He was bookkeeper for Loma Prieta Lbr Co.</p> <p>March 20, 1875, Charles Osgood Cumming, editor of Pajaronian, apptd postmaster.</p> <p>Cumming still p.m. in Aug. 1879.</p> <p>" res. as p.m. in April, 1880.</p> <p>1882 - H. S. Fletcher.</p>
B-3	1134	Watsonville	<p>Pajaro list of men eligible for grand jury and trial jury duty in August, 1863:</p> <p>Milton Anderson, Farmer</p> <p>A. Alexander, Tailor.</p> <p>Edward Brimblecomb, Egg Peddler.</p> <p>John Boyle, Farmer.</p> <p>James Brennan, Merchant.</p> <p>M. Barney, Livery Stable keeper.</p> <p>Joseph Black, Teamster.</p> <p>G. M. Bockius, Farmer.</p> <p>James Burke, Farmer.</p> <p>Nealy Dobson, Farmer.</p> <p>Mark Davids, Merchant.</p> <p>Paul Day, Laborer.</p> <p>Lawrence Dee, Farmer.</p> <p>John Donohue, Farmer.</p> <p>William Dunlap, Farmer. [continued on Card #1134.2]</p>
B-3	1134	Watsonville	<p>Pajaro list of men eligible for grand jury and trial jury duty in August, 1863: [continued from Card #1134.1]</p> <p>William Callaghan, Broker.</p> <p>William P. Chalmers, Farmer.</p> <p>E. Carr, Wagon Maker.</p> <p>John D. Carr, Clerk.</p> <p>Samuel Comstock, Farmer.</p> <p>James Cooper, Merchant.</p> <p>Thomas S. Cooper, Merchant.</p> <p>William B. Cooper, Butcher.</p> <p>B. M. Cranz, Blacksmith.</p> <p>George M. Crow, Mechanic.</p> <p>[continued on Card #1134.]Franklin Foote, Teamster.</p> <p>Charles Ford, Merchant.</p> <p>Robert Gallagher, Farmer.</p> <p>Robert Griffin, Merchant.</p> <p>F. D. Hall, Painter.</p>

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B-3	1134	Watsonville	<p>Pajaro list of men eligible for grand jury and trial jury duty in August, 1863: [continued from Card #1134.2] [continued on Card #1134.4]</p> <p>George Harrington, Merchant. Peter Heron, Laborer. H. M. Hildebrand, Farmer. Thomas Hilldreth[sic], Farmer. R. Hoard, Saloon Keeper. A. Jackson, Blacksmith. George Keating, Farmer. William P. Kemp, Farmer. Kingsley King, Mason. R. F. Lee, Blacksmith. Thomas Leland, Mechanic. Simeon Marchant, Painter. A. W. Mansfield, Teamster. N. F. Mansfield, Teamster. Coleman Manasco[sic], Farmer.</p>
B-3	1134	Watsonville	<p>Pajaro list of men eligible for grand jury and trial jury duty in August, 1863: [continued from Card #1134.3] [continued on Card #1134.5]</p> <p>Josh McCullom, Farmer. Thomas Mitchell, Laborer. Thomas Maher, Blacksmith. James W. Moore, Blacksmith. J. W. Morgan, Tinsmith.</p> <p>John Morgan, Hotel Keeper. John Murphy, Farmer. B. Nye, Merchant. A. McNealy, Farmer. George Pardee, Clerk. P. A. Peckham, Painter.[sic] John Parrott, Farmer. Jerome Perry, Wagon Maker. David Powers, Farmer. Jonathan Newman, Farmer.</p>

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B-3	1134.1	Watsonville	<p>Pajaro list of men eligible for grand jury and trial jury duty in August, 1863: [continued from Card #1134.4] [continued on Card #1134.6]</p> <p>F. H. Ray, Speculator. Charles Risdon, Farmer. William Roach, Farmer. John Sheehy, Farmer. Timothy Sheehy, Farmer. Ed. F. Sanborn, Blacksmith. R. J. F. Scott, Hotel Keeper. Stephen Short, [blank] Columbus Smith, Saloon Keeper. Marcus Stewart, Teamster. R. J. Strike, Painter. George Stiegleman, Tinsmith. A. T. Swart, Druggist. Patrick Sullivan, Farmer. John B. Tyers, Farmer.</p>
B-3	1134.1	Watsonville	<p>Pajaro list of men eligible for grand jury and trial jury duty in August, 1863: [continued from Card #1134.5]</p> <p>William Vanderhurst, Merchant. Thomas Walker, Farmer. James Waters, Carpenter. James F. White, Farmer. William F. White, Farmer.</p>
B-3	1135	Watsonville	<p>Robert K. Whidden, Merchant. Isaac Williams, Farmer. WATSONVILLE Catholic church - cornerstone of original, laid Sunday, July 3, 1864, by Bishop Amat and Fr. Roussell.</p>
B-3	1136	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE In Oct. 1864, Thomas Snodgrass was erecting a three story brick on Main st. Dec. 1902 - Snodgrass block on Main st bought by Bockius Co. for \$41,000.</p>
B-3	1137	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE GUARDS In 1865 K. Thornton was captain of Do.[sic] D.</p>
B-3	1138	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE In Feb., 1866, R. F. Peckham and others deeded certain streets in Watsonville to county.</p>
B-3	1139	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE horse racing. Spring meeting on Watsonville course. Four days. Prizes. Spring of 1866.</p>
B-3	1140	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE Schools</p> <p>About April, 1867, special school (part of public system) opened for negro children. In 1868 Miss ___ ___ Moltroupe was teacher.</p> <p>In Aug. 1879, Judge Belden dissolved injunction in case of Rodgers vs. Linscott, admitting negro children to public schools.</p>

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B-3	1141	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE School 1867</p> <p>Hiram Tuttle principal. Three assistants, one of them Miss Snow, dtr. of Mr. Snow of S.C. 270 pupils. J. P. Stearns trustee. ----- In fall of 1868; Prin. Hiram Tuttle. Miss ____ Elmore, Miss _____ Keith, Miss ____ Hill, Miss Alice Stone. In Dec. 1868, Charles Johns succeeded Hiram Tuttle as principal.</p>
B-3	1142	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE Bridge 1867</p> <p>Bridge over Pajaro, erected by Capt. John Heerandner late in 1867, was washed out by floods late in Dec- ember, '67. He had invested all he had in it. It was a 600-foot footbridge. He tried out a small ferry unsuccessfully. Citizens of Watsonville had raised \$1000 to be taken out in tolls. Timbers lodged downstream were reclaimed.</p> <p>In 1868 a bill was introduced in the legislature by Sen. ____ McDougal granting Mat[sic] Tarpey and Ben Barney right to build a bridge across the Pajaro and to collect tolls[sic]. Bill withdrawn without actin.</p>
B-3	1143	Watsonville	<p>Watsonville 1868</p> <p>Rev. A. J. Compton came in 1868 from Arcata, Humboldt County, to Watsonville.</p>
B-3	1144	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>In 1868 Blackburn &amp; Waters were running the Pajaro Valley nursery.</p>
B-3	1145	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE 1868</p> <p>In 1868 George Adams advertised for sale the Pajaro brewery on Main street, 12 bbl capacity.</p>
B-3	1146	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>March 6, 1868, supervisors ordered election in Wats. on May 20 to elect 5 trustees, assessor, treasurer, marshal, in accordance with act of legislature author- izing village government. Election officers to be Ira Mabbitt[sic], clerk; B. S. Wilcoxon, W. Vanderhurst, judges; Thos. Cooper, S. K. Thornton, A. J. Jennings, alternates. Elected: B. A. Barney, J.. Waters, G. M. Bockius, B. Ingles, Joseph McCollom, trustees; James Byrd, marshal; Ira Mabbett[sic], assessor; S. S. Simmons, treas. No contest except by Harvey Nevils for marshal.</p>

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B-3	1147	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE (Incorporation) 1868</p> <p>On May 6, 1868, the county supervisors ordered an election in Watsonville for Wednesday, May 20, to elect five trustees, an assessor, treasurer and marshal, in accordance with an act of the legislature providing for the incorporation of the town of Watsonville. The polls were to be open from 8 am to sunset. Clerk - Ira Mabbit; judges - B. S. Wilcoxon and W. Vanderhurst; alternates - Thomas Tooper, S. K. Thornton and A. J. Jennings.</p>
B-3	1148	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE Fire Nov. 1870.</p> <p>(Followed Nebraska House fire about two weeks) Kennedy &amp; Kelly livery stable. Joseph Lynch, blacksmith shop. Jerome Porter, wheelwright shop. B. L. Putnam, saloon and bowling alley. G. C. White (formerly of SC), saloon. A. Alexander, tailor, two houses.</p>
B-3	1149	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>In Fall 1871 Mansion House in Wats completed by Alexander &amp; Billings. Opened Dec. 7, 1871, with Billings as prop.</p> <p>Operated in 1877 by D. M. Aldrich. In May 1878 ____ Doolittle of Gilroy took over from Aldrich. I. R. Doolittle. In Oct. 79 he left to mine in Nevada Co. and J. M. Staples, former prop. of Auzerais house in SJ took over. April, 1880 - Jerome Porter "old citizen" took charge of Mansion House. Still there in 1882.</p>
B-3	1150	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p>
B-3	1151	Watsonville	<p>"Watsonville Flour Mills" in 1872 run by Charles L. Thomas. "Long established and popular mill"; Capacity 50 bbl in 12 hours.</p> <p>WATSONVILLE</p>
B-3	1152	Watsonville	<p>D. P. Pidge in 1872 began blacksmithing in old Knowlton shop, just above Ford's and Sanborn's store.</p> <p>WATSONVILLE Bank of Watsonville. Incorporated 1874. \$255,000 pd. up capital. Leading stockholders: Charles Ford, G. M. Bockius, Thos. Snodgrass, John T. Porter, P. McAllister, W. F. Hudson, Owen Tuttle.</p>

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B-3	1153	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>Election May 3, 1875: Trustees: Charles L. Thomas. Thomas Walker. James Waters (reelected) George A. Trafton (reelected) Ed Martin. Treasurer: Otto Stoesser (reelected) Assessor: A. J. Jennings. Marshal: W. S. Neal (reelected) Ed Martin was 17 years postmaster. George Bowman was Wells Fargo agent to June, 78. After that John T. Porter &amp; Co., with Jerome Porter in charge of express.</p>
B-3	1154	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>Scdhool trustees, 1875 - J. L. Halstead[sic], Ed Knowles, Jerome Porter.</p>
B-3	1155	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>J. C. Aston building the Episcopal church in 1876.</p>
B-3	1156	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE 1877</p> <p>H. J. Knevels, night watchman and foreman of fire company.</p>
B-3	1157	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>Watsonville Mill &amp; Lbr Co. inc. in Dec. 1877, 320 shares of \$500 each. Charles Ford. James L. Halstead.[sic] Lucius Sanborn. Alvin Sanborn. John B. Brown.</p> <p>In 1882 Charles Ford and Lucius Sanborn, principal share holders, bought out J. C.[sic] Halstead[sic], John B. Brown, Al Sanborn, J. A. Linscott. Mill was cutting 16,000,000 feet that year.</p>
B-3	1158	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE School 1877-78</p> <p>Prin. J. W. Linscott. Miss ____ Cox. BEACH SCHOOL: Miss ____ Barham. Mr. ____ Morton. Miss ____ Hopkins. Miss ____ Gillman. COLORED SCHOOL: Miss ____ Gallagher. Miss ____ Gallagher. Miss ____ McAdams. Mrs. ____ Morris. Mrs. ____ Kidder.</p>
B-3	1159	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>Beach school opened in Jan., 1878, with J. W. McEwen as teacher.</p>

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B-3	1160	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Water Co.
B-3	1161	Watsonville	<p>"began pumping" in May, 1878.</p> <p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>In June, 1867, joint stock company formed, with proposed \$400,000 issue.</p> <p>California Coast Railroad.</p> <p>To build from Watsonville to Gilroy or some point on main line.</p>
B-3	1162	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE 1881</p> <p>In 1881 Frank Aldridge, who "for many years" had had a flourmill at Corralitos, sold it to Brown Bros. of Santa Clara county, who converted it into a paper mill.</p> <p>Aldridge built the three story Golden Sheaf flour mill in Watsonville.</p>
B-3	1163	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>Christian church minister 1884</p> <p>R. N. Davis.</p>
B-3	1164	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>Ford's brick block built in 1884</p> <p>Top floor leased to Masons.</p>
B-3	1165	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>Sairs and Hamm running skating rink in 1884.</p>
B-3	1166	Watsonville	<p>FREEDOM</p> <p>In 1884 Peter Schmidt added a butchershop to his store and barroom.</p>
B-3	1167	Watsonville	<p>Wats.</p> <p>Watsonville House run in 1884 by Conrad Jessen.</p>
B-3	1168	Watsonville	<p>Wats.</p> <p>Bob Christy in Jan. 1884 opened shoe shining parlor in room he leased in the Hetherington shoe shop.</p> <p>By March he moved to a location in front of the Gem saloon.</p>
B-3	1169	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE school</p> <p>Pajaro district in Jan. 1884, retired the last of a \$15,000 bond issue, which had erected a school building. It had two buildings; the other said worth \$9,000.</p>
B-3	1170	Watsonville	<p>Wats.</p> <p>In March, 1884</p> <p>George B. Card appointed PM succeeding H. S. Fletcher.</p>
B-3	1171	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>Postmaster -</p> <p>H. S. Fletcher resigned as postmaster in March, 1884.</p> <p>(See Fletcher)</p>

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B-3	1172	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE
B-3	1173	Watsonville	<p>"McCook post, G.A.R. in existence in 1885.</p> <p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>Iolanthe lodge, K. of P., organized in January, 1885 (with 26 members) by A. J. Hinds of Santa Cruz.</p>
B-3	1174	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>April 1, 1885, Masons moved into their new rooms in new Ford building.</p>
B-3	1175	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>Fall of 1885 A. Lewis leased Mansion House.</p>
B-3	1176	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE
B-3	1177	Watsonville	<p>George W. Hursh resigned as principal of schools about 1888. (See Hursh)</p> <p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>Pajaro Valley Bank org. about May, 1888.</p> <p>\$100,000 capital: 2500 shares of \$40 each.</p> <p>Directors:</p> <p>A. Lewis. Patrick McAllister.</p> <p>John T. Porter. Arthur Atteridge.</p> <p>Frank Gubbay. George W. Sill.</p> <p>L. J. Beckett. Peter Cox.</p> <p>A. B. Chalmers. W. H. Rowe.</p>
B-3	1178	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>Pajaro Val. S. &amp; L. Soc. inc. July, 1888.</p> <p>\$100,000.</p> <p>Directors:</p> <p>John T. Porter. A. P. Chalmers.</p> <p>A. Lewis. F. Gubbay.</p> <p>P. McAlister.</p>
B-3	1179	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>El Pajaro Parsor, NDGW, org. July 6, 1888.</p> <p>In Masonic hall, followed by banquet. 22 sons and dtrs from SC drove over.</p> <p>First officers:</p> <p>Past President - Bertha Lewis.</p> <p>Pres. - Ida Chalmers. Treas. - Mrs. J. Hopkins.</p> <p>1st V.P. - Louise Dengler. Marsh. - Theresa Woodworth</p> <p>2nd V.P. - Jennie Burland. Ins. Sent - Alice Trafton</p> <p>3rd V.P. - Frankie Kidder. Out. " - Mrs. Foran.</p> <p>Rec. Sec. - Mrs. J. Chapin. Trustees - Helen Burbank,</p> <p>Fin. Sec. - Mamie Curn. Esther Malcolm, Hattie Cox.</p>
B-3	1180	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE</p> <p>Spreckels beet sugar factory in Watsonville opened in 1888 (Oct. or Nov.)</p>
B-3	1181	Watsonville	<p>WATSONVILLE city tax rate 1890-91</p> <p>65 cents.</p>

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B-3	1182	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Assessment 1890-91 - \$914,625 91-92 - 954,238  94-95 - \$1,015,255 95-96 - 1,040,601
B-3	1183	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE High School On July 25, 1891, people voted 204 to 39 to have a high school. maybe Proposition vote
B-3	1184	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE In Sept. 1892, Grinstead resigned as principal of schools.
B-3	1185	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE teachers 1892-93. H. S.: J. R. Grinstead. L. W. Cushman. Ruth Merrill. ----- Ida McAdams. Kara Allen. Louise C. Kidder. Belle Cassin. Annie Frazier. Helen Burbank. Ada Redman. Amy Chapman. Josephine Knowlton.
B-3	1186	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE JP in 1894 was A. N. Judd, civil war vet.
B-3	1187	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE In May, 1896, L. W. Cushman resigned as principal of the Wats schools, to go back to college.
B-3	1188	Watsonville	Watsonville  Dec. 1900 - Harry Bridgewater named PM.
B-3	1189	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE High School burned Nov. 8, 1901: Had 8 rooms; cost about \$25,000, including equipment had been built "several years before". Dec. 28, 1901 - \$30,000 bond issue lost 224 for; 225 against; 2/3 needed. April, 1902 - \$15,000 bonds voted. Apr. 16, 1903 - new HS dedicated.
B-3	1190	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Teachers 1901-02 High School: Florilla R. Wickersham, Oda Redman. W. H. Covert. Lyman Harford. Ida McAdam. Kara Allen. Grammar: Fannie Morey. Luella McCarty. Grace Barney. Helen Marcus. Mary Zmudowski. Ellen Cox. Clara Rodgers. Primary: Josie Colehower. Helen Hopkins. Annie Frazier. Mrs. Nellie B. Uren. Mrs. A. E. A. White. Beach: F. Louise Thurwachter.

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B-3	1191	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Assessed valuation 1901-02 \$1,132,640
B-3	1192	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Post master  In 1902 B. A. Osborn "for years Wats P.M." was candidate for re-election to assembly. WATSONVILLE Post master.
B-3	1193	Watsonville	George G. Radcliffe[sic] appointed March, 1902. WATSONVILLE
B-3	1194	Watsonville	Christian church burned night of July 4, 1902; \$7,500 loss including organ. New one built on side street.
B-3	1195	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE St. Patrick's church dedicated Jan. 11, 1903.
B-3	1196	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE May 18, 1903, moved up from village form of government to be city; R. P. Quinn first mayor. W. A. Trafton went into superior court asking recount on five difference. Judge Dooling ruled for Trafton over Quinn.
B-3	1197	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Jan. 1903 cornerstone laid for New Christian Church. Dedicated Feb. 7, 1904; \$35,000; 122 x 84.
B-3	1198	Watsonville	Watsonville Principal 1904-05 Irving Townsend.
B-3	1199	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE 1905 - second municipal election (?) Trafton (brother of sheriff) got court decision.
B-3	1200	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Library Got \$12,000 from Carnegie; cornerstone laid by Masons Sat., Feb. 11, 1905. Plans by W. H. Weeks, who drew them for S.C. library, also.
B-3	1201	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Library. Cornerstone laid Feb. 11, 1905. \$12,000 from Carnegie. W. H. Weeks architect.
B-3	1202	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Second mayoralty election. May 9, 1905: W. A. Trafton 417 Re-elected. R. P. Quinn 409  S. W. Coffman re-elected city clerk. F. A. Rasette re-elected chief of police.
B-3	1203	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Post master. June 1, 1906, T. M. Wright, who had been Loma Prieta Lbr Co bookkeeper, named to succeed G. G. Radcliff.
B-3	1204	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Justice of Peace, elected Nov. 1906: A. B. Hawkins.  Constables: John H. Corr, Lawrence Sandberg.

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B-3	1205	Watsonville	COLUMN OF Watsonville early 50's history
B-3	1206	Watsonville	In Sentinel, May 1, 1908. WATSONVILLE School bonds.  \$40,000 issue voted Feb. 20, 1909; 454 to 97. Late that year had trouble when contractor quit partly finished job.
B-3	1207	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE School bonds \$40,000 voted Feb. 20, 1909. For new grammar school and to remodel old bldgs.
B-3	1208	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Friday, Dec. 3, 1909; dedicated \$36,000 YMCA bldg.
B-3	1209	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Chief of police - 1910 - Thos. J. Albright.
B-3	1210	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE T. M. Wright postmaster in 1913 when po moved from Porter bldg on Main st to IOOF bldg on East Third.
B-3	1211	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Post master Apptd in Oct. 1914 - Ernest H. Haack (editor)
B-3	1212	Watsonville	Watsonville New H.S. opened Oct. 31, 1817.[sic; i.e., 1917]
B-3	1213	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Census  1900 - 3,528 1910 - 4,446 1920 - 5,013 1930 - 8,344 1940 - 8,937 1950 -11,516
B-3	1214	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE Union H.S. district formed July, 1919 Carlton. Amesti. Roache. San Andreas. Pleasant Valley. Green Valley. Larkin Valley. Ferndale. Corralitos. Eureka. Oakdale.
B-3	1215	Watsonville	Watsonville city budget For 1938-39 called for \$78,931 to be raised by taxes For 1937-38 " " \$76,713 " " " " "
B-3	1216	Watsonville	WATSONVILLE ASSESSED VALUATION 1945-6 - \$5,921,755 (not including utilities) Utilities for 44-5 were \$798,000  Tentative city budget for 45-6 \$[blank] Taxes \$149,196 Other rec. 198,005 \$347,201 Rate 45-6 expected to be \$1.75 (last three preceding years it held at \$1.60)

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B-3	1217	Watsonville	<p>Watsonville to vote May 12, 1947 on city bond issues:</p> <p>\$410,000 - To be \$140,000 for additions to the sewer system; \$200,000 for water system; \$70,000 for garbage collection system and disposal plant. \$15,000 for additions and repairs to library.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Wats. school dist to vote (probably Apr. 29) on \$800,000 H. S. bonds; \$300,000 elementary school bonds.</p> <p>Also special teacher tax (probably 40 cents) to make elem scale \$2400-\$4000 and HS scale \$2700-\$4800.</p>
B-3	1218	Watsonville	<p>Watsonville assessed valuations:</p> <p>Local Utilities Total</p> <p>49-50 \$6,606,125 \$1,186,370 \$7,792,495</p> <p>50-51 6,922,240 1,433,580 8,355,820</p>
B-3	1219	Weather	<p>DROUTH</p> <p>Drouth hit county (and state) in 1863-64. Barley went to five cents a pound; hay to \$40 a ton; horses and cattle starved; times were bad.</p>
B-3	1220	Weather	<p>RAINFALL (Calendar years)[presume figures are SC City-Ed.]</p> <p>1867 - 32.06 1887 - 19.32 1907 - 68 - 21.15 88 - 28.16 08 - 69 - 19.26 89 - 47.31 09 - 70 - 18.24 90 - 27.80 10 - 71 - 28.30 91 - 25.41 11 -</p> <p>72 - 23.32 92 - 28.03 12 - 73 - 20.07 93 - 30.47 13 - 74 - 23.13 94 - 41.50 14 - 75 - 22.55 95 - 24.16 15 - 76 - 25.48 96 - 31.76 16 -</p> <p>77 - 13.09 97 - 18.39 17 - 78 - 37.60 98 - 13.30 18 - 79 - 32.20 99 - 19 - 80 - 32.00 1900 - 20 - 81 - 25.50 01 - 21 - [continued on Card #1220.2]</p>

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B-3	1220	Weather	<p>[continued from Card #1220.1][presume figures are SC City-Ed.]</p> <p>82 - 19.24 02 - 1922 -  83 - 16.68 03 - 23 -  84 - 41.41 04 - 24 -  85 - 26.10 05 - 25 -  86 - 21.72 06 - 26 -</p> <p>TOTALS BY Months for 32 years: (1887 to 1898 inc.)  Jan. - 330.03 May - 27.72 Sept. - 11.68  Feb. - 142.96 June - 5.59 Oct. - 40.94  Mar. - 108.80 July - .67 Nov. - 101.38  Apr. - 76.30 Aug. - 1.07 Dec. - 179.19</p> <p>Monthly averages, 1867 to 1898 inc.  Jan. - 10.31 May - .87 Sept. - .365  Feb. - 4.47 June - .17 Oct. - 1.28  Mar. - 3.40 July - .02 Nov. - 3.16  Apr. - 2.38 Aug. - .033 Dec. - 5.6</p>
B-3	1221	Weather	<p>RAINFALL [presume figures are SC City-Ed.]</p> <p>1888-89 - 27.17  89-90 - 63.19  90-91 - 27.83  91-92 - 29.93  92-93 - 39.65  93-94 - 33.26  94-95 - 44.27  95-96 -  96-97 -  97-98 -  98-99 -  99-00 -  1900-01 -  01-02 -</p>
B-3	1222	Weather	<p>SNOW</p> <p>Fell six inches deep at Burrell on Jan. 5, 1888;  stayed on ground a week.</p>
B-3	1223	Weather	<p>WEATHER</p> <p>In early March, 1896, snow over hills.  Six inches deep at Bonny Doon.</p>
B-3	1224	Whaling	<p>WHALING 1884</p> <p>In 1884 a whale was cut up at Cowell's wharf.  Numbers reported in the bay.</p> <p>June, 1887, J. P. Davenport, E. Davenport and G.P.  Barler realized \$150 each from whale which came  ashore near mouth of San Vicente. Yielded 900  gallons of oil at 90¢ gallon. Expense about \$350.</p>

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B-3	1225	Whaling	<p>OLD WHALER CAULDRON</p> <p>Presented to S C C. of C. 1910 by August[sic] Noble; He bought it in 1857 from Rafael Castro; Rafael had brought it from Monterey nearly 30 years before. Rafael said it came off whaler from Bedford, Mass.</p>
B-3	1226	Wharves	<p>PICTURE</p> <p>Clift Collection in State Hist. Soc.: S.C. waterfront about 1860; showing two wharves but no buildings along beach.</p> <p>Clift Collection in State Hist. Soc.: Similar view about 1875 or 1880, still with two wharves but with railroad along beach.</p>
B-3	1227	Wharves	<p>WHARVES</p> <p>Joseph Roberts in 1884 said Anthony's wharf was a chute, at site where Davis &amp; Jordan later built wharf, which would let 10 sacks of potatoes at a time down to a small boat, which would take them out to ships. Later Anthony and man named Penfield rigged a rope and drum to lower articles on the chute.</p> <p>Roberts said first wharf was that built in 1856 8 by Davis &amp; Jordan.</p>
B-3	1228	Wharves	<p>WHARVES (Aptos) 1867 - 1880</p> <p>In 1867 Hale &amp; Co. completed one at Aptos; 900 feet long; 21 feet of water at low tide. Salinas was to call.</p> <p>1867 Davenport building one at Scott creek.</p> <p>In Aug. 1880, Spreckels Aptos wharf completed. 1000 feet long. 20 feet wide. \$20,000.</p>
B-3	1229	Wharves	<p>CAPITOLA</p>
B-3	1230	Wharves	<p>First wharf built prior to 1856.</p> <p>SOQUEL Wharf [i.e., Capitola -Ed.]</p> <p>In 1857 work began on "new wharf" at Soquel.</p>

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B-3	1231	Wharves	<p>WHARF</p> <p>Sentinel, May 30, 1860: "informed the proprietors of the wharf at Soquel[i.e., Capitola -Ed.] contemplate making improvements in a short time and extending the wharf further out into the bay. Citizens of Soquel should render all the assistance possible, as the improvement is much needed, the old wharf being in a delapidated condition.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Wharf built by Pacific Coast Steamship Co., or by Hihn, or by both. When it needed repairs Hihn did the repairing and the steamship company paid the bill. The last grain shipped over it was in 1879, after which the company posted notices it would not be responsible for the wharf or any accidents on it. The wharfing got (from Hihn) half the wharfage up to \$75 a month maximum. (N. A. Bixby one of wharfingers).</p>
B-3	1232	Wharves	<p>WHARVES Soquel [i.e., Capitola -Ed.]</p> <p>Storm in November, 1865, washed away 500 feet of Soquel wharf. Remaining 600 feet useless. Belonged to F. A. Hihn and Capt. Sudden of the Salinas. Cost \$6000.</p>
B-3	1233	Wharves	<p>WHARVES (Cowell)</p> <p>Franchise granted by legislature to Davis &amp; Jordan in 1855 for 20 years.</p> <p>In 1918 Duncan McPherson said that in 1862 the Davis &amp; Jordan wharf was the only one. Apparently the Gharkey wharf was too short, as in 1863 he lengthened it.</p> <p>In 1884 a whale was cut up and tried out on Davis and Jordan's wharf.</p> <p>In 1868 Henry Cowell claimed possession of a landing in S.C. and called the Calif. Powder works wharf.</p>
B-3	1234	Wharves	<p>DAVIS &amp; JORDAN WHARF</p> <p>Built by Sedgewick J. Lynch in 1857 or earlier. Albert Brown was wharfing from 57 to 61.</p>
B-3	1235	Wharves	<p>COWELL wharf</p> <p>Collapsed in high seas of Dec. 31, 1907.</p>
B-3	1236	Wharves	<p>WHARVES</p> <p>In fall of 1867 Capt. Davenport had completed a wharf at Scotts creek, on the SW corner of El Jarro ranch, and schooners loading lumber from it.</p>
B-3	1237	Wharves	<p>WHARVES (Davenport)</p> <p>In 1868 Capt. John P. Davenport and John King were proprietors of the Muddy Creek wharf at Rancho el Jarro. Tolls collectable in 1868 were: singles[sic; i.e., shingles -Ed.] 15 cents per M.; posts \$1 per m; pickets \$2.50 per M; woods 75 cents a cord; bark \$1 per cord; timber \$2.50 per M; lumber \$1 per M; goods \$1 per ton; unspecified goods \$1 per ton vessel measurement. The legislature in 1868 authorized extension of the Muddy Creek wharf on the SE corner of El Jarro rancho for 100 feet and granted the owners the use of a stip[sic; i.e., strip -Ed.] of tide land 300 feet wide.</p>

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B-3	1238	Wharves	<p>WHARVES (Gharkey)</p> <p>Franchise granted by legislature in 1856. It later was the railroad wharf and its franchise was renewed for 20 years by the supervisors in 1876.</p> <p>Gharkey's construction was in 1857. (The Sentinel referred to it as "the new wharf").</p> <p>The South Pacific Coast Railroad apparently bought the Gharkey wharf and replaced it.</p>
B-3	1239	Wharves	<p>MOSS LANDING WHARF</p> <p>Washed out in storm of Jan. 25, 1916;</p> <p>Belonged to Pacific Coast SS Co., which announced plans to rebuild.</p>
B-3	1240	Wharves	<p>WHARF [Municipal Wharf -Ed.]</p> <p>Bond issue of 1912 gave \$165,000 for wharf and \$17,000 for Water St bridge.</p>
B-3	1241	Wharves	MUNICIPAL WHARF dedicated Dec. 5, 1914.
B-3	1242	Wharves	<p>WHARF</p> <p>In Oct. 1867, wharf at Pajaro Landing, five miles from Wats., completed by Goodall &amp; Co. of S.F.</p> <p>Built by Lynch &amp; Gragg; 980 feet long; 16 feet of water at low tide.</p>
B-3	1243	Wharves	<p>WHARVES (Pajaro Landing)</p> <p>In 1868 Goodall &amp; Nelson had the Pajaro landing, 200 feet of which was washed out in the winter of 1867-68. The following summer it was rebuilt in more substantial manner and a warehouse 100 by 40 feet erected.</p> <p>It had been originally built, 1000 feet long, in the summer of 1867. Lynch &amp; Gragg of SC built it.</p>
B-3	1244	Wharves	<p>PLEASURE PIER</p> <p>Built in 1904 as part of Swanton's Tent City promotion.</p> <p>Got 50 year franchise from city.</p>
B-3	1245	Wharves	<p>WHARVES Powder Mill</p> <p>Powder company at first used Davis and Jordan wharf, in 1862 building a brick warehouse (where Sisters hospital now stands)[sic; i.e., on West Cliff Dr.] which Cowell later bought; it was cracked in 1906 quake, was standing in 1918 when narrow road connecting Bay st. and the cliff, between the Cowell warehouse and the brick warehouse was cut through.</p> <p>Before 1867 powder company took over old Anthony wharf, building an extension 60 by 48 feet in June, 1867, to enable Seanator to tie up.</p> <p>In 1868 Henry Cowell claimed possession of a landing in SC called the Calif. Powder Works wharf.</p>

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B-3	1246	Wharves	<p>WHARVES Anthony.</p> <p>Apparently built by Elihu Anthony 1850-52. Became the Powder Mill wharf.</p> <p>1877 - Powder mill wharf and Felton railroad wharf connected. 1880 - S.P.C. Rrd Co. used Powder Co. wharf; spent \$1000 in new piling and planks. 1882-83 S.P.C. Rrd Co. gave Jo Roberts \$500 contract to demolish old powder mill wharf and the link to the Felton wharf.</p>
B-3	1247	Wharves	<p>RAILROAD WHARF Dismantled by SP in 1922; also old warehouse at shore end. Blt 1875 by SC &amp; Felton Rrd.</p>
B-3	1248	Wharves	<p>WHARVES (Waddell) Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1863, county supervisors, acting on the petition of William W. Waddell to erect a wharf on overflowed and submerged lands at the mouth of Waddell creek granted it with the use for 25 years of the beach "provided the right hereby conferred shall not interfere with the public use and enjoyment of the beach for a public road to the same extent that it has been heretofore used and enjoyed."</p>
B-3	1249	Wharves	<p>WHARVES When Waddell's mill burned on August 9, 1864; he had 700 foot wharf 2-1/2 miles up coast. He had gone there when he found ledge of rock prevented driving piling to vessel depth directly off creek.</p>
B-3	1250	Wharves	<p>WHARVES (Waddell) Sentinel, Jan. 25, 1868: "Hon. George Pardee has introduced in the assembly a bill granting William W. Waddell for 25 years the right to maintain a wood or iron track railroad from his sawmill, following down a small stream in a SW direction near its mouth, thence NW along the coast to a wharf, the terminus of said road, to be used for carrying freight, and that no other railroads be constructed within 60 feet on either side thereof. For the purpose of the wharf he is granted the right to use and occupy a stip[sic] of land 500 feet wide, commencing high tide and extending into the bay or ocean until a sufficient depth of water is obtained for the accommodation of commerce. The right of condemning land enjoyed by other railroad corporations is conferred upon him. The supervisors may allow him to lengthen ... (over) [continued on Card #1250.2]</p>

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B-3	1250	Wharves	<p>[continued from Card #1250.1]</p> <p>WHARVES (Waddell)</p> <p>his road and fix the tolls on it, and any kind of propelling power may be used on it.”</p> <p>Two months later the paper said the bill had passed both houses.</p> <p>W. A. Bray was owner of an interest in Waddell’s wharf and railroad franchise.</p>
B-3	1251	Wharves	<p>WILLIAMS LANDING</p> <p>Was opposite the SC Portland Cement Co.’s office. There was no wharf. A cable extended several hundred feet out and loadings were made on it.</p> <p>It was still in use in 1868.</p> <p>Liddell creek is the creek that flows along the road to the coast from Bonny Doon.</p>
B-3	1252	Women	<p>SUFFRAGETTES</p> <p>Nellie C. Tator in 1872 applied to S.C. county court to be admitted to the bar. Her application was referred to Judge Hagan, A. Craig, and A. Heath, who decided she was entitled to admission.</p>
B-3	20.11	Railroads	<p>[continued from Card #20.12]</p> <p>San Lorenzo Valley Railroad Co.</p> <p>Inc. in March, 1871, \$200,000. (2000 shares of \$100 each.</p> <p>George Treat 200. Frank Cooper 10</p> <p>F. A. Hihn 150. GBV Delamater 10</p> <p>Henry Philip 50. Wm. Effey 5</p> <p>R. C. Kirby 10. Chas. McKiernan 10</p> <p>C. L. Anderson 5. D. Tuthill 5</p> <p>Amasa Pray 5. J. N. Besse 10</p> <p>The road ran surveys up both sides of river from S.C. In 1871 while Hihn was promoting sales of Stock San Jose interests were running a tentative survey for narrow gauge up Los Gatos creek and down the Soquel valley.</p>

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C	1	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>ALCALDE BOOK A Page 70.</p> <p>Monterey, April 30[sic], 1844.</p> <p>To his Excellency the governor:</p> <p>James William Weeks, native of Great Britain and a resident of this department for 14 years and actually a dweller in the vicinity of Santa Cruz mission, married to a daughter of the country and with children, presents himself with proper respect before you as a most high court of justice and says:</p> <p>That in October of 1841 I solicited from the Senor Juez de Paz of this port, Don Jose Bolcoff, by means of a petition (the original of which accompanies) a piece of land which is known as San Pedro gulch, the which is distant from the aforesaid mission 1500 varas more or less, toward the northwest. I asked space to build a house and a water driven mill and also to sow a small crop, by such a move to do a public service and to meet somewhat the needs of my family. This piece of land comprises 300 varas more or less (according to this neighbor), taken from a point in the middle of the house and the mill which I have built.</p> <p>It was conceded to me by the said justice of the peace to take my farm provisionally, accordingly recorded by his decree in the inclosed document; but as this is not sufficient to acquire title as it was only provisionally granted, and having spent nearly 1000 pesos in what I have already built, it will be most sad to see myself required to abandon because a fault in the title the farm I have held so long.</p> <p>I humbly beg of your excellency to deign to concede to me my property as well as the augmentation for which I have petitioned and which also accompanies, for which</p>
C	2	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>[continued on Card #C 2]</p> <p>ALCALDE BOOK A Page 70 continued. [continued from Card #C 1]</p> <p>you will receive benediction and gratitude.</p> <p>Monterey, April 16[sic], 1844.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Page 71.</p> <p>Senor Governor:</p> <p>The tract to which the interested person refers in this expedient has for three years been occupied by him for a home, a mill and a place of wood sawing, a license for which the said justice of Santa Cruz granted him; and that no one might prejudice his title an order was issued by the justice so that Don Diego Wikis might have control of the land which he has always occupied.</p> <p>Monterey, April 29, 1844.</p> <p>CC nfc</p> <p>Michel (rubric)</p> <p>(Apparently the signature of Micheltorena affirming the title.)</p>

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C	3	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>ALCALDE BOOK A Page 72.</p> <p>[Spanish text on another card - Ed.]</p> <p>Senor Justice of the Peace of Villa Branciforte: James William Weeks, before you according to the devised form, states that for the maintenance of my family and the public benefit I solicit a piece of land known as the rincon de San Pedro which is found 1500 varas from the ex-mission of Santa Cruz toward the northwest, on which piece of land I would build a house and a water mill and sow. This land comprises 300 varas. Humbly I beg to prove that I have petitioned it as a boon for perpetual record. Santa Cruz 31 de Octubre de 1841. Diego Guillermo Wikis. Agustin Davita.</p> <p>(An indorsement down the left side of the page is as follows:) Santa Cruz, 14 Novembre de 1841. Whereas the request made by Diego Guillermo Weeks conclusively of which I approve and wish to concede him a house lot and tract for his mill of water. This document will serve as a title until he can have it recorded in the book of acknowledgements of this jurisdiction. Jose Bolcoff.</p>
C	4	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>ALCALDE BOOK A Page 73.</p> <p>[Spanish text on another card - Ed.]</p> <p>Therefore today, April 20, 1846, the undersigned have agreed in contract, to wit, Don Pedro Richards and Diego Wikis, the latter promises me to turn over my house and water mill and inclosure which I hold and also grants me the rights of my lands which I hold according to the titles I have obtained. This property is sold in the sum of 400 pesos paid in the city of San Jose and because of a lack of stamped paper we have arranged this in public witnessed by the judge of this location and that it may be valid it is signed by three witnesses. Santa Cruz 28 de April, 1846. Diego Guillermo Wikis. Pedro Richards. Juan Gonzales. ----- In the city of Santa Cruz. On the second day of May, 1846, in the course of my duties in this jurisdiction there was presented to me a contract of sale of a mill, a house and garden near that held by Antonio Rodriguez which comprises the boundary of the land which surrounds both that of Senor Weeks and Antonio Rodriguez; Weeks granting this land and also ceding his rights to the land which he has held according to his title, to Senor Pedro Richards, who pays Weeks the sum of 400 pesos in effects for said farm in the city of San Jose immediately upon the time of turning over said farms. This contract</p> <p>[continued on Card C #5]</p>

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C	5	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>ALCALDE BOOK A Page 73. [continued from Card C #4]</p> <p>[Spanish text on another card - Ed.]</p> <p>is made before me, the second judge of this location and signed by two witnesses so that never may it be reclaimed by Senor Weeks and his heirs, and is signed with me. Santa Cruz, May 2, 1846. Antonio Macedonio Lorenzana. Diego Guillermo Weekes. Witnesses:</p> <p>Rafael Castro. Pedro Richards. Juan Gonzales.</p>
C	6	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>ALCALDE BOOK A Page 126.</p> <p>[Spanish text on another card - Ed.]</p> <p>William Bocle, a native of the city of London and a resident of this country, before your excellency as a place of high justice, states that having been in this country 14 years and having expressed a desire to be a resident of this territory, I have solicited that land named Carbonera, adjoining with Don Jose Bolcoff, the River San Lorenzo, the arroyo de Billa, and the eye of water, which land is found in the uncultivated area in the environs of Villa Branciforte and which is to be a place for grazing cattle, a house and a corral and to make for me a place for sawing wood, for the subsistence of my family. Before your excellency I beg that you deign to concede me the aforementioned land if it may be in your power, for which receive gratitude and thanks. Villa Branciforte, Feb. 2, 1838. His William ( X ) Bocle Mark ----- Monterey, Feb. 3, 1838. In consideration of the representations shown to be of sufficient merit to be heeded, in the petition, I this day issue a decree conceding the land which is asked, in conformity with the powers which are given me under the laws. The justice of Villa Branciforte approves this concession, given in Monterey, royal capital of the territory of the Californias. Alvarado. (Fragment - Undated)</p>
C	7	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Senor D. M. Guedula (?)</p> <p>Seatifico que Senor Dn</p> <p>Apse de</p> <p>Guedeon Gedson</p> <p>Atanasio</p> <p>Mendoza</p>

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C	8	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Fragment (Undated)</p> <p>Debe: Bocle al fonda, y Felipe Armas, des reyes - a peso cada une cada mes - y Felipe</p> <p>Armas debe un baril de aguard-te de pais</p> <p>Bocle ----- 2 p</p> <p>Armas - - - 2</p> <p>Baril ag-te 3</p> <hr/> <p>7 p</p>
C	9	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Sr Dn Pedro por que hemos de ----- (Undated)</p> <p>Lista de los muebles que reclama D-a Dolores Leiba a Ricardo Fourcad. Asaba Dos vacas y seis crias. Una manada de Yeguas. Un buey manso. La parte de las semillas qe se le mil piez de tabla y mil tabletas. bantaron en la cosecha. una silla de montar con buenas moch-es. Los papeles de un solar en una plancha y dos marcos de mad-a fina. Monterey. una sabana, un par demias nuevas. una carreta en buen uso. tres yugos con sus coyundas. una gallina con pollos y una olla. una gurbia, un escoplo y dos sepillos de carpintero, una azuela y una escuadra. dos achas encabadas y dos alforjas. una orma.</p>
C	10	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>[note in pencil at foot of card: "Can't locate original" -Ed.] (Undated)</p> <p>Carlos San S-n 0 Manuel Rodriguez 1 Alejandro 0 Samuel Bocle Miguel Longui Pedro Richar Francisco Albiso Albiso Dn Juan Ennis (?) 12 (Esnis?) Jose Arana 3 Jose Majore 11 Guadalupe 16 Rafael Castro 1 Grem 11 Andres Luniga 1</p> <p>[note in pencil at foot of card: "Can't locate original" -Ed.]</p>

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C	11	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Undated)</p> <p>Tan luego como me hise cargo de este jugado de Branciforte de conosem-to a VS. sobre las ord-s del Gobierno anterior, endonde ord-na que se cobre los derechos delas maquinas de aserran madera como havra bio que no teniendo ningun efecto, ni contestacion de VS. sobre el particular, me ha obligado a repeten de nuevo sobre mismo asunto; como esto estrangero, llegan consus manos aprilios a quetando de los rechos (vechos?) estos Ciud-s honrado; tal ves (res?) se huberan aprobe chados enserbseis personal o ven efecio de sus familias las madera estan distante depublacion y los habitantes de esta villa mi reclaman, que di conocim-to a Vs que algun manera que suspenda o que pagan justos empuestos delos derechos de madera; yo he recombinedo alos duenos delas maquinas me ha contestado que no pararin me un claco de derecho a ningun autoridad; los anos pasado, los vecinos tomaron y varios personas ajecion de aseran maderas, a benefecio propid-e y pagasan los derechos, a la municipalidad havney (?) estos maquinas ha echo un joenfecio (?) tereble y dano lo V. qe se opunen deno pagar ningun impuesto, en lo 2-c el dano y perfecio qe reciben los havitantes pr cause dela maquinas. Espero de VS. que tenga abien mandar a llamar los duenos delas maquinas asu prefectura, que diganante VS. que pagan, los ympuestos del gobierno pasado o no en caso tengan algun resistencia, de no pagar los derechos; entoses (entontes) los havitantes se presentaran al departamental elebando asu justos quejas desus derechos pr medio de VS. bien sabido en todo de ebropa y americos qualis qe dho parte de paises, se paga dela hubtieno (?) un vaso de agua empuesto pr el governo; hasu estos negarse depagar delo juste y vurla rse (?), delas ord-s del gobierno; havra estan fabricando un Buque sin cortar les ninguna de nero de la madera; en otros partes les costaria ha esta la cortuda dela</p> <p>[continued on verso of Card]</p> <p>madera y con esto espera este jugado de VS. la hubtima resolucion sobre el particular y con esto reitero demi distingudo aprecio y respecto.</p> <p>Dios -- (Unsigned; undated)</p>
C	12	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Undated)</p> <p>Digo yo el abajo firmado q. queda obligado a dar a S-a M-na Espinosa dos fanegas de frijol para q. conste doy este en S-n Ysidro ante testigos.</p> <p>Blas Castro.</p> <p>y por no saber firmar el escribano por Sor Ramon Mesquita.</p> <p>Ante de mi Juez de lugar.</p> <p>Juan Gilroy. Facundo Rodriguez.</p> <p>-----</p>

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C	13	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>August 25, 1817.</p> <p>El Sor Gobernador de la Prov-a Tente Coronel D. Pablo Vicente de Sola en orden circular de 13 de Corr-te me dice lo siguiente:</p> <p>"En atencion a la suma escaser de recursos con qe me hallo p-a el socorro de las tropas de esta Prov-a de mi mando, qe pa enparte courrir a ellas a mitacion (onitacion) de lo qe han hecho etros Sres Gobernadores de la dominacion que pertenece a Ntro augusto Monarca el Sor Dn Fernando 7 O.D.G. he resuelvo el qe todo Buque nacional qe entre en los puertos o vados de esta Prov-a procedentes de otras de la misma nacion adcuden G-dora de derechos de entrada los mismos q hayan exigidoles en los de su salida, y q deven constar en las ojas aregistro con qe salieron de ellos, y principalmente el de el Sebo que es cuasi el unico q ella produce todo el q embarguen adeudara uno y medio reales en arroba q es la quarta parte de lo q sepaga de introduccion en el puerto de S. Blas y en qualquiera otro fruto q extraigan se arreglaran los comandantes de los presidios de S. Diego, Sta Barbara y S. Fran-co. Pr qe senalse el havilidad de Monterey Alf-z Sr. Jose Mariano Estrada encargado del Ramo de la R-l Haz-da y despues q cada uno de los expresados comandantes de todos los presidios hayan leido esta circular sacaran una copia de ellos p-a hacer savedores a los R. H. Mntros de las Misiones como administradores de los respectiva a cada pres-p como igualmpte a los vecinos del Pueblo de Ntra Sra de los Angeles de Sor Jn Jose Villa de Branciforte y duenos a ranchos pa el conocimiento y noticia de todos y pa qe en el transito desde este Pres-o como igualm-te a los vecinos del Pueblo de Ntra Sra de los Angeles de Sor Jn Jose Villa de Branciforte y duenos a ranchos pa el conocimiento y noticia de todos y pa qe en el transito desde este Pres-o de S. Diego en q me hallo nta el de S. Fran-co no se demore este extraordinario q lleva la repetida orden mas que el preciso tpo q necesita para sacar copia de ella encargo a los Sres. (over)</p> <p>Comand-tes lo verifiquen a si la qual desde el ultimo punto se me debolbera poniendo a continuacion la noticia de haverlo recibido, y comunicado."</p> <p>Lo qe traslado a V. a fin de q haciendola saver al vecindario de esa Villa, de quedan todos enterados me dara el correspon-te aviso.</p>
C	14	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Superior Political Government [original is printed] Jan 17, 1833 Of Alta California.</p> <p>His Excellency the Secretary of State and of Despacho de Relaciones by a communication of May 9, last, communicated to me the following supreme order:</p> <p>"His Excellency the Vice President, holding in consideration the commendable state of affairs which exist with you, has been pleased to name you Gefe Politico of Alta California, having no doubt of your patriotism nor that it will be strengthened by this manifestation of confidence by his excellency; which I convey to you for your knowledge and satisfaction, in the belief that as of this date you will expedite the proper orders to the secretaries of interior and of war for their knowledge and consequent course."</p> <p>I have the honor of enclosing this to you for your knowledge and consequent actions; offering equally my official and personal expression of my confidence that you will freely make use of my services to effect the security of your illustrious corporation and the tranquility of its inhabitants, omitting no sacrifice however costly that may appear; that may bring about your efficient cooperation with justice, with proper force and with judgment of your wise powers. In this concept I repeat to you protests of my appreciation and consideration.</p> <p>God and Liberty, Jan. 17, 1833.</p> <p>Aluy Ylustre Ayuntamiento Jose Figueroa. De Branciforte.</p>

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C	15	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>ARCHIVES May 9, 1833.</p> <p>[Spanish text on same card - Ed.]</p> <p>Jose Prudencio Espinosa complains that he has not received justice in a complaint lodged against an individual against whom he won a cock fight and who did not pay the wager. As this is one of the permitted sports it is directed that the case be given attention and I recommend to you that justice be enforced.</p> <p>God and Liberty, Monterey, May 9, 1833.</p> <p>To the Alcalde of the Pueblo of San Jose. Jose Figueroa.</p>
C	16	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>1834.</p> <p>[Spanish text on same card - Ed.]</p> <p>Jusgado de primeros instancia del Pueblo de S. Jose Gpe.</p> <p>In consequence of your communication of the first of the current month regarding the declaration of the Vecino Jose Antonio Higuera concerning the horse which the vecino has returned of his own accord, etc.</p>
C	17	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Dios y Libertad, Pueblo de S. Jose Guadalupe, (mzo, myo, nbre ?--) e de 1834.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde constituc-I de la Villa de Brancif-te. Pedro Chabolla.</p> <p>Feb. 4, 1834.</p> <p>Jusgado de 1o instancia del Pueblo de San Jose.</p> <p>Being informed by your communication of the 3rd of the present month reporting that you have inquired of Senor Navarez regarding the measure of grain and the meat he has stole me for Senor Leandro Galindo that he has given no permission to the Salazar boy to slaughter any cattle, _ _ _ _ _ ; respecting the horse, use due diligence, as soon as possible, as the person referred to is absent.</p> <p>I beg you will remit to the said Salazar the accusation that has been made against him.</p> <p>To the Const. Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>God and Liberty, San Jose, Feb. 4, 1834.</p> <p>Pedro Chaboya.</p>
C	18	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Seal) May 3, 1834.</p> <p>[Spanish text on same card - Ed.]</p> <p>I acknowledge the information of your message of March 12 last relating to the indigenes recaptured in the _____ expediciones and who are held to be put to work. I hope that you will notify me when they become accustomed to the occupation which they perform in your villa and send them to this capital to be employed on the public works, setting forth the time that they were fugitive, the occupation at which they were employed during their flight, if it was good or bad conduct, and if they committed any crime.</p> <p>At the same time inform me as to what horses they gave up, that this may be considered when they are sentenced according to law.</p> <p>God and Liberty, Monterey, May 3, 1834.</p> <p>S. Alcalde of Branciforte Villa. Jose Figueroa.</p>

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C	19	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Seal) May 9, 1834.</p> <p>[Spanish text on same card - Ed.]</p> <p>As of this date I gave account to the Territorial Diputacion, with the communication from you of March 12 last relative to the _____ which you ayuntamiento proposes for its funds; and of its resolution I will advise you opportunely.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad, Monterey, Mayo 9 de 1834.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde de la Villa de Branciforte.</p> <p>Jose Figueroa.</p>
C	20	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Seal) May 22, 1834.</p> <p>(Circular) El Ecma Sor Secretario de Estado y del Despacho de relaciones en carta de 8 de Nov-e ultimo me comunica la Supremo Ord- siguiente: "Tengo el honor de acompanar a VS ejemplares dela nota analitico formada por la contaduria de propios, con objeto de recoger los datos que deven server para la formacion dela Estadistica, a fin de que VS haga de ellos el uso oportuno recomendandole con el carceimiento la order del Ecmo Sor Presidente la importancia del asunto de questrara."</p> <p>Y la transcribo a V para su conosimiento acompandole un ejemplar dela note analitica que refiere (repiere?) para que tenga su cumplimiento en la parte que a V le toca (soca?) returando (retrerando?) de la recomendacion que la superioridad hace y el (mento)-premoprento) despacho de este negocio. Delas noticias que V me remita hade formarte el resumen general delas conscnientes (?) al territorio y espero que no recardo estas (?) para dar el devido cumplimiento alas disposiciones del Supremo Gobierno, sirviendose acuasarme el recivo de este.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad, Monterrey, Mayo 22 de 1834.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde de la Villa de Branciforte.</p> <p>Jose Figueroa.</p>
C	21	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Seal) May 30, 1834.</p> <p>El Ecmo Sor Ministro de Justicia y Negocios Eclesiasticos en note de 3 de D-bre ultimo me dice lo siguiente:</p> <p>Con fha 29 de N-bre ultimo me dice el E. Sor Srio de Relaciones lo que sigue: "E.S. El E.S. Presid-te ha tenido a bien dispones qe los reos qe fueron sentenciados por los tribunales del Diostrito y Territorios a servir an el Ejercito, se comuniquen pr los Jueces o los Gefes Politicos respectivor pa que estos los destinen a la Plaza de Veracruz con el objeto de que su guarnacion tenga la fuerza conbeniente, dando cuenta los mismos Gefes Politocos al Supremo Gobierno pr el Ministerio de la Grra pa las providencias qe correspondan; y como S.E. haya acordado tambien, que pr esa Sria, se gaga la devida exitacion a los Jueces y Alcalde qe actualm-te tengan pendientes causas criminales a fin de qe afiten su conclusion y puedan cumplirse los decesos de S.E. - Tengo el honor de decirlo a V.E. pa qe se sirva mandar hacer las comunicaciones oportunas.</p> <p>Dios y Livertad Monterrey Mayo 30 de 1834.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde de la Villa de Branciforte. Jose Figueroa.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Minister of justice has ordered criminals sentenced to serve in the army be sent to Vera Cruz.</p> <p>(Seal) June 4, 1834.</p> <p>[Spanish text on same card - Ed.]</p> <p>By your communication of May 28 last was received five pesos, due from the Second Regidor, as he alone was charged with remitting to the treasurer of the most excellent diputation the soveriegn funds which should be carried out without prejudice to the attentiveness of the municipalities.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad, Monterrey Junio 4 de 1834.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde de la Villa de Branciforte. Jose Figueroa.</p>
C	22	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Seal) June 4, 1834.</p> <p>[Spanish text on same card - Ed.]</p> <p>By your communication of May 28 last was received five pesos, due from the Second Regidor, as he alone was charged with remitting to the treasurer of the most excellent diputation the soveriegn funds which should be carried out without prejudice to the attentiveness of the municipalities.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad, Monterrey Junio 4 de 1834.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde de la Villa de Branciforte. Jose Figueroa.</p>

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C	23	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>July 14, 1834. [Spanish text on same card - Ed.]</p> <p>Account having been given to the diputation by your note of the 18th of last month transmitting the action of your ayuntamiento regarding nomination of secretary and preceptor of the first _____, and _____, resolved in session on the 12 of the present month the following articles:</p> <p>" 1 - Approved in the nomination as secretary of Villa Branciforte by the ayuntamiento in session on June 12 in favor of Jose de los Santos Avila, and the fixing of his payment at ten pesos in coin.</p> <p>2 - Approved likewise in the pay of ten pesos fixed by said corporation to said individual to act as secretary under direction of the preceptor.</p> <p>In compliance with this resolution I communicate it to you, for the Ay. to proceed.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad, Monterrey Julio 14 de 1834.</p> <p>Ciud-no Alcalde Constituc. de la Villa de Branciforte.</p> <p>Jose Figueroa.</p>
C	24	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Seal) Sept. 13, 1834. [Spanish text on same card - Ed.]</p> <p>Two foreigners have been cutting timber on Trinidad Esprito Rancho to build shelters for their stock.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Monterrey Set-e 13 de 1834.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde de la Villa de Branciforte.</p> <p>Jose Figueroa.</p>
C	25	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Nov. 11, 1834.</p> <p>Por la contaduria general de propios se me ha dirigido la contestacion q-e a la letra copio.</p> <p>"Por el oficio de VS de 16 de En-o ultimo quedo enterado de q-e con fha 21 S-bre se sirvis V circular a los Ayuntamientos de ese Territorio la nota de esta contaduria de 24 de Abril del anno pasado en q-e reclama las cuentas q-e no de an presentado A si mismo Veo estava VS en espera de resivea las noticias parciales sobre fondos de aguellas municipalidades p-a formar y remitir el general q-e tienepe dida esta oficina. Lo q-e digo a VS in respuesta aprobuhando esta ocasion p-a acorda le ambos puntos, suplicandole q-e estreche a los responsables a presentar a su cuentas respectivas advirtiendoles de la obligacion en q-e estan de hasnelo y de q-e la le de 30 de Sbre de 1841 creadora de esta oficina empone pecuniarias a los morosos q-e la le de 30 Sbre de 1841 creadora de esta oficina empone pecuniarias a los morosos q-e no le verifiquen a su duido tiempo, encargandoles muy particularmente la claridad la separasion de la carga y dato, la conprobasion de ella y finalmente los requisitor nesesarios del papa sellada y juramento conque dede serrarse toda cuenta -. Respecto a los instrusions sobre fondos VS sin duda conosera de cuanto importansia sra (?) p-a esta contada nia y p-r consiguiente la falta q-e hase en ella. A se es q-e absteniendome la remision de dhas noticias de enalquina (asalguina) reflexcion, a VS eficazmente espero sera la mas pronto posible -. Tengo con este motivo el honor de reproducir a VS las seguridad de mi mayor considerasion y respeto."</p> <p>Y lo inserto a VS con prevension de q-e aga cumplir estas disposiciones dentro de los terminos q-e prefija la ley acusandome resivo de esta comunicasion.</p> <p>Dios y Livertad Monterrey N-bre 11 de 1834.</p> <p>Y Ayuntam-to de la Villa de Branciforte. Jose Figueroa.</p>

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C	26	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Seal) Nov. 15, 1834.</p> <p>El Exmo Sor Secretario de Estado y del Despacho de relaciones en nota de 13 de Mayo ultimo me dise lo qe copio:</p> <p>"El Exmo Sor Secretario de la Grra-e con esta fha me dise lo siguiente: El Hallandose todos los cuerpos de qe se compone el Ejercito en cuadro y ciende de primera nesidad qe el govierno tenga una fza-e organizada y disciplinada con qe poder acudir o guardar la independencia i inseguridad del Territorio Mejicano y a en alquirr punto qe dagrasiadamente se pertiorbe la tranquilidad y orn-e constitucional y a fin de restableserlo prontamente ecitando asi los males qe ocasion un desorden or anarquia y con la qe puede asi mismo haser se el servicio de dinanio qe tiene qe dar la fro armada se ha dervido prevenir el E.S.P. qe pr conducto de VE de Ecsite el celo y patriotimo de los SS Gobernadores de los Estados y se den las orns-e oportunas respecto del distrito y territorios pa qe a la mas posible brevedad pongan a disposicion del S. Comand-te gral-e del Estado o principal del Territorio el continjente de hombres qe cada uno a de dar pa llenar las vajas del Ejercito a igualm-te qe de pongan a disposicion de los comandantes de los cuerpos de milicia activa el n-O de hombres qe los falten pa su completo segun la fza-e qe dada uno deva tener con arreglo al reglamento encargando muy particularm-te S.E. qe pa los remplasos del Ejercito permanente se tengan presentes los cualidada qe estan prevenir das pr la ornza gral del Y-to.</p> <p>Y lo traslado a VS con prevension de qe pr ahora senale-e destine cuatro jovenes utiles pa el servicio de las armas pa remplasar las vojas qe tiene la comp-a de Caball-a de esta Capital.</p> <p>Dios y Livertad Monterrey N-vre 15 de 1834.</p> <p>Y Ayuntam-to de la Villa de Branciforte. Jose Figueroa.</p> <p>Dec. 7, 1834</p> <p>[Spanish text on same card - Ed.]</p> <p>Primary Junta.</p> <p>In the primary electoral junta held on the 7th of the present month was issued to you the majority of votes for elector, wherefore I write you to appear in this court on the 22nd of the present month at 9 o'clock in the morning. I have the honor to communicate this to [you] as president of the venerable junta.</p> <p>God and Liberty, Dec. 7, 1834.</p> <p>Macedonio Lorenzana. Joaquin Buelna.</p> <p>Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Francisco Soria.</p> <p>Macedonio Lorenzana.</p> <p>Pedro Rodriguez.</p>
C	27	Alcalde Book Translations	
C	28	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>ARCHIVES - New series. JAN. 3, 1835.</p> <p>[Spanish text on same card - Ed.]</p> <p>To the Alcaode[sic] of Villa de Branciforte:</p> <p>By your communication of Dec. 26 last I am put in posession of the general padron of the residents of your town.</p> <p>God and Liberty, Monterey, Jan. 3, 1835.</p> <p>Jose Figueroa.</p>

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C	29	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Seal) (Aug. 29, 1835)</p> <p>Circular: Con esta misma fha digo al l-r vocal de la E. Diputacion lo q. copio:</p> <p>"Con fha 6 de Mayo de este ano dirigi al E.S. Secro del despacho de relaciones la comunicacion sig-te: E.S. Segun tengo informado a esa superioridad en varios comunicaciones, me hago con la salud quebrantada desde el ano 1833 q arrive a este Territ-o cuya temperatura deve sea contidera (?) a un naturaleza pues p-r diligencias q. he practicado, no he podido vestablicarlo en su totalidad y apenas disfruto alg-s intervalos de alivio q se minoran a proporcion de las fatiges en q. me ocupo. Por este motivo me veo en la necesidad de entregar interinam-te el mando politico de este Territorio al primea vocal de la E. Diputacion q. la ley me senada en tales casos con objecto de medicinarme tranquilam-te y mudar temperam-to a otro punto q. no sea el de las capital por serme este tan contrario. Esto lo verificare en el mes de Junio inmediato q. se reune la diputacion y que yo habio acavado la espediciones militares en q. ahora me ocupo.</p> <p>Diguese V.E. Interponer su respetable influto p-a q. S.E. el Presidente se sirva aprovar esta determinacion a q. me obliga la necesidad de procurar me salud, aceptando con tal motivo el omenage de mi respedo y atencion.</p> <p>Y tengo el honor de insertarlo a VS. manifestandole con sentimiento q. me hayo en nececidad de ponierme en cura por q. diariam-te se agravan mis enfermedades -- Con tal motivo he dispuesto de conformidad con lo q. previene la ley de 6 de Mayo de 822 q. desde esta fha se entregue VS. del despacho y mando interinam-te del Gobierno Politico de este Territorio durante el ano q. ocupe en medicinarme Y al tener el honor de comunicarlo a VS. (over) disfruto el de ofrecerle las seguridad de mismas distinguido aprecio."</p> <p>Todo lo q. pongo en conocim-to se VS. advirtiendole q. el primer vocal en quien ha recaido el nombram-to de el S.D. Jose Castro lo q. le aviso p-a su reconocim-to y demas fines.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad, Mont-y Ag-to 29, 1835.</p> <p>Y Ayuntam-to Const-l de Branciforte. Jose Figueroa.</p> <p>[Card 1 of 2] Aug. 29, 1835</p>
C	30	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Circular. Con esta misma fha digo al l-r vocal de la E. Diputacion lo q. copio:</p> <p>"Con fha 6 de Mayo de este ano dirigi al E.S. Secro del despacho de relacion la comunicacion sig-te: E.S. segun tengo informado a esa superioridad en various comunicaciones, me hayo con la salud quebrantada desde el ano de 1833 a. arrive a Territ-o cuya temperatura deve ser consedira a mi naturaleza pues p-r diligencias q. he practicado, no he poder establicarlo en su totalidad y apena disfruto alg-s intervalo de alivio q. se minoran a proporcion de las fatigas en q. me ocupo. Por este motivo me veo en la esecudad de entregar interinam-te el mando politico de este territorio al primer vocal de la E. Diputacion q. la ley me senala en tales casos con objecto de medicinarme tranquilam-te y mudar temperam-to a otro punto q. no sea el de la capital por serme este tan contrario. Esto lo verificare en el mes de Junio inmediato q. se reune la diputacion y que yo habre acavado las espediciones militares en q. ahora me ocupo.</p> <p>Diguese V.E. interponer sutespesable influto p-a a. S.E. el presidente se sirva aprovar esta determinacion a q. me obliga la necesidad de procurar mi salud, aceptanlo con tal motivo el omenage de mi respeto atencion.</p> <p>Y tengo el honor de insertarlo a V.S. manifestandole con sentimiento q. me hayo en nececidad de ponerme en cura por q. diariam-to se agravan mis enfermedades.</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card C #31]</p>

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C	31	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>[Card 2 of 2] Aug. 29, 1835</p> <p>(Circular -2-)</p> <p>Con tal motivo he dispuesto de conformidad con lo q. previene la ley de 6 de Mayo de 1822 q. desde esta fha se entregue V.S. del despacho y mando interinam-te del Gobierno Politico de este Territorio durante el tpo ocupa en medicinarme. Y al tener el honor de comunicarlo a V.S. disfruto el de Ofrecerla las seguridades de mis mas disginguido aprecio."</p> <p>Todo lo q. pongo en conocim-to de V.S. admirtiendole q. el primer vocal en quien ha recaido el nombram-to es el S.D. Jose Castro. Lo q. le aviso p-a su reconocim-to y demas fines.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad, Mont-y Ag-to 29, 1835. Jose Figueroa.</p> <p>Y Ayuntam-to Const-I de Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	32	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Stamped seal) August 29, 1835.</p> <p>Circular. Con esta fha digo al lr vocal de la E. Diputacion lo q. copio:</p> <p>"Con fha 6 de Mayo de este ano dirigi al E.S. Secro del Despacho de Relaciones la comunicacion sig-te: E.S. Segun tengo informado a esa superioridad en various comunicaciones, my hayo con la salud quebrantada desde el ano de 1833 q. arrivo a este Territo cuya temperatina deve ser contrvia (?) a mi (usi?) naturalera pues pr diligencias q he practido, no he podul (?) restablicerlo en su totalidad y apenas disfruto algs intervatos (?) de alicio q. se minoran a proporcion de las fatigas en q me ocupo. Por esto motivo me veo en la necesidad de entregar interinamte el mando politico de Territorio al primer vocal de la E. Diputacion q la ley me senala en tales casos con objeto de medicinarma tranquilamte y mudar temperam-to a otro punto q no sea el de la capital por serme este tan contrario. Esto lo verificare en el mes de Junio inmediato q se reune la Diputacion y que yo habre acavado las espediciones militares in q ahora me ocupo.</p> <p>"Disguese V.E. interponer su resposable influto pa a S.E. el Presidente se sirva a provar esta determinacion a q me obliga la necesidad de procuras mi salud, aceptando con tal motivo el omenage de mi respeto y atencion.</p> <p>"Y tengo el honor de insertarlo a V.S. manifestandole con sentimiento q me hayo en necedad de ponerme en enra por q diariamte se agravan mis enfermedades -- Con tal motivo he dispuesto de conformidad con lo q previene la ley de 6 de Mayo de 822 q desde esta fha se entregue V.S.del despacho y mando interinamte del Gobierno Politico de esto Territorio derante el tpo q ocupo en medicinarme Y al tener el honor de comunicarlo a V.S. disfruto el de Ofrecerla las seguridades de mismas distinguido aprecio."</p> <p>(over)</p> <p>Todo lo q ponto en conocimto de V.S. advirtiendole q el primer vocal a quien ha recaido el nombramto es al S.D.Jose Castro lo q le aviso pa su reconocimto y demas fines.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad, Mont-y Ag-to 29, 1835.</p> <p>Y Ayuntamiento Const-I de Branciforte. Jose Figueroa.</p> <p>[Spanish text on same card - Ed.]</p>
C	33	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>The documents which you sent me referring to the nominations for acalde and sindico of your community have been given to the ayuntamiento of this port with the report that in your view they can be named with confidence that they will carry out their duties and official functions; and in consequence this corporation has named Rafael Castro to carry on the functions of alcalde auxiliar in your town and territory.</p> <p>Which I advise you that you may make it known and may notify him that he has been given the nomination and is charged with meeting his obligacion with vigilance and careful attention.</p> <p>Dios u Libertad, Monterey, Enero 28 de 1836.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde Auxiliar de la villa de Branciforte. Nicolas Gutierrez.</p>

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C	34	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Jusgado de Paz del Pueblo de Albarado.</p> <p>Tengo el honor de comunicar a V qe con fha 19 del present se ascribido su E. el Sor Gobernador honrarme con el Nombram-to de Juez de Paz de este pueblo, ofreciendome asu disposicion.</p> <p>M recibir este jusgado e encontraido qe los becinos de esa Eugenio Soto y Trinidad Molla, el primero deve un caballo y el segundo deve 5 p-s 6 r-s los qe espero de su selo de V les ago pagar punctualm-te y no remitirmelos p-a paguen ofreciendole juntam-te los protestas de mi Cigtondo (?) apresio y consideracion.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad, Pueblo de Albarado, Junio 22 de 1837.</p> <p>Sor Juez de Paz de la Villa de Branciforte. Dolores Pacheco.</p> <p>-----</p>
C	35	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>A conpono a V la demanda puysa por el C. Antonio Armijo en la qe vera y se ara congo de su demanda, por aber estado el demanda da, en ese tienpa bajo de sus ordenes. Y aber jey dacin latis faser deudrno ciendo ninguno libre de a sea lo segun la ley prebiene, tambien digo a V qe tiene en ese punto muebles qe pudo ponerse en benba pegs la misma ley lo facultes.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad, Rancho de Sn Antonio, 1* de Ag-to de 1837.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde de se densal C. Secon Boston Fran-co Armijo.</p>
C	36	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Jusgado 2* Const-al.</p> <p>He hecho presente en repitadas ocasiones, a el Sr. Gobernador; la falta de respeto alas autoridades pr algunos vecinos de esta Villa y como me ha prometida qe asu llegado a Sr. Juan hara todo cuarto este de su parte p-a corregir alos desobedientes; ya no puedo ablar mas sobre esse particular.</p> <p>Ordenara V. a el vecino Juan Pinto, qe se presente a este jusgado a responder la demanda que contra el ha puesto el Sr. Day y en caso de oposicion, sino puede remitirlo a esta presio, oficial a V. en drechura al Sr. Gobernador dandole conocimiento de todo lo qe pasa, y si podiera aser esta representacion barbalmente, quisas seria mucho major, pues yo ya no quiero ablar mas del asunto pr qe es en bano.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad, Monterey Obre 20 de 1837.</p> <p>Sr. Alcalde auciliar dela Villa de Branciforte. Esteban Munras.</p>
C	37	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Nov. 2, 1837)</p> <p>Sor Alcalde C. Ant-o Rodriguez, Sta Clara, Nov-e 2 de 827.</p> <p>Mi estimado Sor. recibi la de V. fha 29 del p-o p-o y quedo p-r ella entendido oslo que me dice Sor Albarado.</p> <p>Ala muger se la mandare a V. p-a q-e la ponga en una parte segura mientras se consigue q-e el Jues cibil supla el consentimineto Paterno para qe se casa.</p> <p>Yo ya no no lapuedo tener aqui, p-r q-e es grabosa ala casa donde esta. Luego que se consiga lo arriba dicho puede V. Dicirle de me parte al P. Ant-o que despues de lo que se deve hacer, los casa.</p> <p>Deseo que pr no tenga novedad, y que disponga del afecto a su capellan y serv-on.</p> <p>Fr. Bap-t de Jesus Moreno.</p>

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C	38.01	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>[Spanish text on same card (on verso of 38)- Ed.]</p> <p>Nov. 20, 1837.</p> <p>Whereas Miguel Villagran has petitioned 1500 varas of land in the Villa de Branciforte in the place called the Aguajito, to enclose and cultivate without hindrance, and proper showing being made before the alcalde superior of said villa, it is held granted to him the number of varas of land mentioned that he may cultivate it within enclosure and establish a home, provided however that he shall hold it subject to the regulations which in all time have been established regarding grants of the public lands of said villa.</p> <p>He shall present himself to the alcalde of the place who will measure the land and place him in possession.</p> <p>Given in Monterey, Nov. 20, 1837.</p> <p>Juan B. Alvarado.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Aug. 17, 1846.</p> <p>I hereby certify to having given possession to the interested party, Miguel Villagran, with three assisting witnesses, Miguel Ramirez, and the both deceased Rafael Robles and Gregorio Soria, from north to south commencing at the middle of the mouth of the gulch and running to the head of the land of the deceased Juan Pinto, and east to west running from the laurel a little in front of the ditch of ___ ___ timber.</p> <p>To which action I affirm. Antonio Rodriguez.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Senor Juez Segundo of Villa Branciforte and of Santa Cruz Don Macedonio Lorenzana:</p> <p>Miguel Villagran, vecino of Villa Branciforte, comes before your superiority with greatest subordination and respect which is due, appears before you and says that he has presented that my family being enlarged I petition that you grant me additional ground to that which I hold conceded by the departmental government, which said land is asked in extent of four hundred varas long and three hundred wide, for which you will receive my gratitude.</p>
C	38.02	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>[continued from Card C #38.1]</p> <p>[Spanish text on same card (on verso of 38)- Ed.]</p> <p>Whereas the Citizen Miguel Villagran has petitioned that an augmentation to a piece of land granted him by the departmental government be given him, the grant is made in this instance under the authority which the departmental government has given me to grant lands to persons who petition for them; title is thus given to the interested party for his guarantee.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Feb. 5, 1844. Macedonio Lorenzana.</p> <p>-----</p>
C	39	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>February 3, 1838.</p> <p>Jusgado Unico Constitucional del Pueblo de S.J.G.</p> <p>Elbecino Serbul Bermudes seme apresenta de disiendo, qe dias pasados fue Ant-o Moreno d'ese Villa Illebo un caballo feosillo, nabe lobendio olojugo, idese no para por ello, motiba aqe se lotiene benedicto a Juan Bojorques quien lo adv mandado ante mi y dise el caballo lotiene un ingles qe bibe en esa de su cargo por lo qe suplico a V sesirba correr los tramites judiciates qe V. medite son necesarios para dar acada uno lo qe es suyo dicho Bojorques ba con ubgeto de traer el caballo tengame V. en la mejor consideracion qe le protesto mi aprecio.</p> <p>Pueblo de S.J. Fbro 3 de 1838.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde de la Villa de Branciforte. Dolores Pacheco.</p>

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C	40	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Feb. 8, 1838.</p> <p>Jusgado constitucional del Pueblo de S. J. G.</p> <p>E. echo Ynformacion como V. me dise en su oficio fha 7 del presente mes y no epadido en contrar tal caballo prieto; q oisa secundrino, pues solo oise Venabides q. tubo trato con el bec sino de esa, Pablo Salazar, pero q. no a traido los Caballos q. lo prometio, y no allo otros medios Para sacun la rais como V. me Pide.</p> <p>Dolores Pacheco.</p> <p>-----</p>
C	41	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Sor Alcalde de la Villa de Branciforte.</p> <p>Jusgado Unico Constitucional del Pueblo de S.J.G.</p> <p>Recebi el oficio de V. fha dose del corriente, y abiendome echo cargo detado lo qe en el medise, digo; qe la cuestion qe tenian los indibiduos tocante al caballo rosillo, lla, esta todo concludio.</p> <p>Respeto a Pablo Salazar digo a V. qe acumparesido en este, y abiendole echo los cargos qe Combienen por aber lo demandado el Alferez Don Pedro Mesa tocante aun caballo collote dise le arrobado, en compania de el unprieto. Sudescargo de dho Salazar es, qe estando el trabajando con Secundino Robles, amarro una noche se caballo y encontro dho caballo collote ararrado donde estaba el buyo por cuyo masibo lomantiene en su poder, sele a dicho qe lofraya eigualm-te unsertificado de V. desertierto qe asue dicho como dise.</p> <p>Tambien sebe a echo cargo de un caballo de los Fro Guerera queseblebo (quesefleteo) sin suboluntad y aquedado entrar 30 p-s dun caballo de alguna consideracion, y por uno y otro asunto adevenir p-a el lunes de la entrancte. A continuacion digo a V. qe Abelino Robles aquedado en este jugado asatisfacer a Sor J-n Boston (Butron) la cantidad de 3 ps 4 rs por un cortinas qe tiene en empeno ase mas de uno ano, se apasado el termino qe seledio p-a qe satisfaciera dha deuda y recobrara Su Cortina, no lo efectuo sin desir nada, por lo qe digo a V. qe le esija a qe comp-ca en este asacar suprenda, y ad eser p-a elbiernes procsimo u si con nole efectuare perdera el derecho acha prenda.</p> <p>Respeto a faustino muy pronto comparesera ente V. dispensenos la impolitica pues el tiempo lorrequiere asi pues estamos muy pobres de papel.</p> <p>Tengame V. en la major consideracion qe se protesto mi aprecio y respeto.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad, Pueblo de S. J. Fbr 19 de 1838.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde de Branciforte. Dolores Pacheco.</p>
C	42	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Feb. 25, 1838.</p> <p>Jusgado unico Constitucional del Pueblo de S.J.G.</p> <p>Con fha 22 del corriente me para el Padre M-tro de la Mision de Sta Clara, un oficio disiendo me q V. le pide a la nina depositada qe man tengo por su order en este Pueblo y qe la entregue aun becino aquien V. adespachado por elle en tal virtud digo a V qe i entregado dha nina al vecino el cual es Gregorio Soria quein esta impuesto qe la ade poner a disposicion de V. tenga me en la mejor consideracion qe reprotrivo mio precio.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Pueblo de S.J. Fbro 25 de 1838.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde de la Villa de Br-e. Dolores Pacheco.</p>
C	43	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Jusgado Unico Constitucional del Pueblo de S.J.G.</p> <p>Con fha dos del corr-to diga a V. qe cordenado al becino de mi jurisdiccion Faustino Basques, a que conparezca en ese jugado de tractarad el asunto judicial qe segun V. me dise setiene qe fratar con el.</p> <p>A continuacion digo a V. qe segun esta V. sin puesta en mi oficio V. con fha 18 de F-bro fute (?) abien dirigir a V. relatibo a algunos asuntos se entrado en este jugado con los becinos de esa su jurisdiccion, Pablo Salazar y Abelino Robles, y segun los negocios judiciales qe con ellos seaterado (seaberado), anguedado (asi que dado) entenir abar cumpm-to el primero dentro de octro dias, y el segundo lo mas pronto posible digolo a V. para qe cuanto antes les esija a qe tengan adar cump-to a lo qe seles surdenado (dordenado) por aber quedado en satisfacer lo qe seles asi (ave) de cargo. I con esta qe daremos justificulos (justificaclos) de qe obramos en justicia.</p> <p>Dios y libertad Pueblo de S.J. Mzo 2 de 1838.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde de B-te. Dolores Pacheco.</p>

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C	44	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>March 13, 1838.</p> <p>Jusgado Unico Constitucional de S. J. G.</p> <p>Remito a V. Al becino Pablo Salazar aqui en se eda le una nomala (nomeda) correccion y de consiguiente sele a Impuesto pague para el mes de Agosto algunas cantidades en qe se atendido abien enbista de lo qe aparese en contra de el, eseguirlo a dho pago, de lo qe adjunto a V. una lista de las acredores y sus creditos, y edemedecer de su acredita de selo, nopierda devista las pizadas de oho. Sugeto y este V. de acurdo pa qe en el sitado mes satisfaga lo determinado por en contrarse asi de justicia. y adbierto a V qe si en su nota oficial no me hubie ra dho qe en cuanto conclullera los asuntos judiciarles qe con dho Salazar setenian qe fratan en este juzgado selo debia remitir a ese por tenir juicio abiento en contra de el, y v be aseguro qe ya estuviera en la frontera del Norte. Digolo a V. por ser deprimera necesidon (recesidad). Reitero a V. los protestas demi mas distinguida consideracion y aprecio.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad de S.J. Mzo de 1838.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde de Branciforte. Dolores Pacheco.</p>
C	45	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Jusgado Unico (?) Constitucional March 26, 1838.</p> <p>Sor Regidor de la Villa de Branciforte.</p> <p>d S J G</p> <p>[Spanish text on same card - Ed.]</p> <p>I have your communication of the 22nd of this month in which you direct me to administer justice to the vecino Manuel Rodriguez, who has complained that his father has owed to him a horse, of which the debtor is Jose Antonio Higuera; in virtue of which I direct that you investigate the part played by Higuera and ( [blank]</p>
C	46	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Dios y Libertad.</p> <p>Pueblo de SJ; Mzo 26 de 1838. Dolores Pacheco.</p> <p>Seal. Jan. 13, 1839.</p> <p>[Spanish text on same card - Ed.]</p> <p>I return to you the accounts of properties of your municipality which you sent me Dec. 31 last.</p>
C	47	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Dios y Libertad Monterrey Enero 13 de 1839.</p> <p>S. Alcalde de la Villa de Branciforte. Jose Figueroa.</p> <p>Feb. 22, 1839.</p> <p>Juzgado Const-I de S. Jose de Guad-e</p> <p>Necesitandose que se sigue por este Juzgado le declaracion del C. Eugenio Soto, he de merecer de V. sirva hacer que comparezca lo mal pronto posible; reitero a V. las consideraciones de mi aprecio.</p> <p>Dio y Libertad, S. Jose G., 22 Febrero de 1839.</p>
C	48	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>S. Alcalde dela Villa de Branciforte. Tomas Pacheco.</p> <p>Feb. 22, 1839.</p> <p>Juzgado Constit-I de S. Jose de Guad-p</p> <p>Habiendose puesto en este Jusgado una demanda contra el C. Teodoro Robles, he de me recer de V. se sirva hacer que comparezca lo mas pronto posible, para que pueda contestarlo.</p> <p>Con este motiva tengo la satisfaccion de ofrecerle mi consideracion y aprecio.</p> <p>Dio y Libertad, S. Jose G., 22 Febrero de 1839.</p> <p>S. Alcalde de la Villa de Branciforte. Tomas Pacheco.</p>

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C	49	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>May 7, 1839</p> <p>Monterey Eno 3 de 1839.</p> <p>En virtud de la facultad qe el Exmo Sor governador me consedio para que las fincas y por su estado Debian arruinarse (?), las sediera Algunos vecinos particularas Capases de vredificarlas, lo e hecho en la persona de D. Franco Day de huna lisesa (?) y un cuarto qe ocupan treinta y una vara de largo y seis de hancho cubiertas de teja y para en se quirdar, por el presente lo Deila ro Dueno en propriadad de la espresada finca, a birtud de la dispocscion. Dicha del gobierno Departamental.</p> <p>Sta Cruz, Mayo 7, 1839.</p> <p>Monterey Eno 3 de 1839.</p> <p>De conformidad con lo expresado (Endorsed on back) Fran-co Soto, en el presente documento queda Fibu (?) lo escribo en el libro el interesado en propiedad de del jugado plana 101.</p> <p>la indicuda finca. Alvarado. (Notation in English) Governors</p> <p>Grant to Santa Cruz property owned by the "Sisters".</p>
C	50	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>May 7, 1839</p> <p>(Seal) En virtud de la facultad q-e el Exmo Sor Gobernador me consedo para las fincas que por su (en?) estado debian arrtiwnarse las sediera Algunos vecinos particularas Capases de vredifi (nedifi?) carlas, lo e hecho en la persona de D. Fran-co Day de huna piesa y un cuarto q-e ocupan treinta y una vara de largo y seis de hancho cubiertas de teja y para su seguridad, por el presente lo declaro dueno en propiadad de la espresada finca, abirtud de la disposicion Dicha del gobierno Departamental.</p> <p>Sta. Cruz Mayo 7 de 1839. Juan Soto.</p> <p>(Indorsed at side) Monterey, En-o 3 de 1839. De conformidad conlo expresado en el presente documento queda el interesado en propiedad de la indicada finca. Alvarado.</p> <p>(Indorsed on inside) I assign all my right title and interest to the within described property located in the village of Santa Cruz to Wm. Blackburn. Done this day, the fifth of July, eighteen hundred and forty eight at Monterey, Upper California.</p> <p>J. F. Dye.</p> <p>Witnesses, Jacob R. Snyder.</p> <p>(Noted on back, in English) Governors Grant to Santa Cruz property owned by the "Sisters".</p>
C	51	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>May 7, 1839</p> <p>(Governor's grant to Santa Cruz property owned by the "Sisters")</p> <p>En virtud de la facultad q-e el Exmo Sor governador me consedio para que las fincas q-e por su estado Debian Arrninarase las sediera Algunos Vecinos particularas Capases de redificarlas lo e hecho en la persona de D. Fran-co Day de huna finca y un cuarto q-e ocupar treinta y una vara de largo y seis de hancho cubierta de teja y para su seguridad, por el presente lo declaro dueno en propiedad de la espresada finca, abirtud de la disposicion Dicha del gobierno Departamental.</p> <p>Sta. Cruz Mayo 7 1839. Fran-co Soto.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Monterey En-o 3 de 1839. De conformidad con lo expresado en el presente documento queda el interesado en propiedad de la indicada finca. Alvarado.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>I assign all my right title and interest to the within described property located in the village of Santa Cruz to W. Blackburn.</p> <p>Done this day, the fifth of July, eighteen hundred and forty eight at Monterey, upper California.</p> <p>J. F. Dye.</p> <p>Witnesses, Jacob R. Snyder.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	52	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Juzg-do del Juez de Paz de Monterey. July 10, 1839.</p> <p>El Sor Dodero me ha comunicado que Sor Kinlock fue a su casa, y dispuy retiro sin empasar la obra volviendo con el Jues acompanado por cuatro testigos; como un sugeto que trabajo de este obra en el principio con Kinlock, ha declarado (illegible word- looks like fedz) lo que save tocante la obra y maderos listos, he encontrado que dicho Kinlock, no ha echa mas que excusas desde un principio para no concluirlo; y por este motivo es de necesidad que de tengo Sr Kinlock en ese Villia hasta V. me da cuenta de Sus determinaciones p-a que yo puede former alguna idea cual tiene culpas en la demora.</p> <p>Algunos de los maderas o se puede dicen la mayor parte esta puesto alli por orden del mismo Kinlock, y por consequentes Yo dise hacerlo cumplir o el conteraves (?) sin de que tomar alguna providencias fuertes.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Monterey 10 de Julio 1839.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde Ausiliar de la Villa. Dav. L. Spence.</p>
C	53	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>July 23, 1839.</p> <p>Juzgado del Juez de Paz de S. Jose de Alvarado.</p> <p>Es de nesesidad q. el becino Juan Vasquez q. se alla en esa demarcacion sepresente en este juzgado para aclarar resia (?) demanda, por lo q. espero de V. molo remita, como igualmente al de su clase Eugenio Soto.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Pueblo de S. Jose de Albarado Julio 23 de 1839.</p> <p>Sor Juez de Paz de la Villa de Branciforte. Dolores Pacheco.</p>
C	54	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>August 7, 1839.</p> <p>Jusgado del Juez de Paz de Monterey.</p> <p>Buelva Sor Kinlock con un companero hasta la mision de Sta Cruz pa concluir una obra de la carpenteria.</p> <p>Agoste 7 de 1839.</p> <p>D. L. Spence.</p>
C	55	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>August 12, 1839.</p> <p>Juzg-do del Juez de Paz de Monterey.</p> <p>El Sor Kinlock sallio de este el viemas (?) pasado con un companero pa concluir el molino de Sor Dodero, y si no ha llegado siguram-te deve estar en la fabrica de Ag-te pertenecente Captain Graham. Es cuanto tengo que decir en contestacion del oficio de V. fha 10 del presente.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Monterey 12 de Agosto 1839.</p> <p>Al Sor Juez de Paz Branciforte. Dav. L. Spence.</p>
C	56	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Prefectura del l-er Distrito.</p> <p>El Exmo Sor Gobernador del Departamento con fecha 10 del Corr-te me dise lo que copio:</p> <p>"Habiendo llegado el tiempo senalado para la reunion de la Exma Junta Departamental, y no habiendase presentado el numero de vocales propietarios correspondiente para su instalacion; el Gobierno no puede por se hacer citacion de vocales suplentes sin previa aprobacion que debe hacer la Junta de la escusa que espongan aquellos, quienes unos manifiestan tener enfermedad y otros diferentes motivos.</p> <p>"Por esta causa el Gobierno tomara providencias que sean convenientes p-a que se verifique la reunion de la Junta, y entre tante se dara cuenta al Supremo de la Nacion para su superior conocimiento".</p> <p>Y lo traserevo a V. para que lo haya saber a los habitantes de ese Pueblo por medio de avisos al publico, dandome cuenta de haber lo asi verificado.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad San Juan de Castro Agosto 12, 1839.</p> <p>Sor Juez de Paz de la Villa de Branciforte. Jose Castro.</p>
C	57	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>August 13, 1839.</p> <p>Juzgado del Juez de Paz de S. Jose de Alvarado.</p> <p>Exesibido la nota oficias de V. fha 6 de corriente en la q. me reclama al Besino Antonio Valencia, se alla un poco malo. Luego q. mejore parepase a esa sin demora.</p> <p>Dio y Libertad Pueblo de S. Jose de Alvarado Ag-to 13 de 1839.</p> <p>Por ausencia de Juez de Paz.</p> <p>Sor Juez de Paz de Branciforte. Jose Fernandez.</p>

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C	58	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Sept 10, 1839.</p> <p>Juzgado del Juez de Paz de S. Jose.</p> <p>Con fha 23 de Julio e reclamado a la persona de Eugenio Soto, a ese Juzgado, y creo seguramente no llegaria asus manos el oficio, por lo q. espero de se celo y eficacia me lo remitira, pues payen este juzgado una demanda contra el dho Eugenio.</p> <p>Dio y Libertad S. Jose de Albarado Sbte 10 de 1839.</p>
C	59	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Sor Juez de Paz de la Villa de Branciforte. Dolores Pacheco.</p> <p>Oct. 8, 1839.</p> <p>Juzgado del Juez de Paz de Monterey.</p> <p>El vecino Jose An-to Aguilar me ha dado parte que Facundo Rodriguez lo havia quitado un caballe que el primero compro del Soldado Brecino mande emediatam-te a cetar a Brecino quien ha puesta testogos (?) que el compro el caballo del de su clase Clemente Espinoza, con conocem-to del referido Rodriguez, y que al tiempo de hacer el compro pregante a dicho Rodriguez si podia o no recibir el caballo y contesto que era su compadre y bien podia disponer de todo lo que el tenia.</p> <p>Es cuanto puede aclarar tocante esta asunto, y puede po hacer lo que encuentra por justicia.</p> <p>Dio y Libertad Monterey 8 de Oct-be 1839.</p> <p>Al Sor Juez de Paz Villia de Bransiforte. Dav. L. Spence.</p>
C	60	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>October 11, 1839.</p> <p>Juzgado de Juez de Paz de Alvarado.</p> <p>Bisto el pasaporte del Yndigena Victoriana, en el q. reclama un caballo del de su clase Bernacio Clareno. Este juzgado halla por justo q. el caballo quede en poder de Benacio por der (?) su legitimo dueno, selo compro en mi presencia al finado Avelino Robles siendo testigo (pues es saba presente) la esposa de dho Abelino.</p> <p>V. puede obrar en justicia q. se le pague a Bictoriana el caballo.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad S. Jose de Alvarado Obre 11 de 1839.</p> <p>Sor Juez de Paz de la Billa de Branciforte. Dolores Pacheco.</p>
C	61	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Dec. 9, 1939.</p> <p>Prefectura del l-er Distrito.</p> <p>Aungen en mi oficio de 3 del corr-te dise a V. que pusiera en posesion a Gil Sanchez del solar que tiene concedido no lo verificara V. si el terreno esta fuera del orden que se tra (ha) propuesto pa formar esa poblacion. Lo qe digo a V. en contestacion a su nota oficial del 6 corr-te con el agregado de que meintras tanto la Junta Departamental senale los serachas (?) que los Jueces deban llesar en estas posesiones, no escyira V. nungonas a los que vayan venpanelo (?) solares en ese punto.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad S. Juan de Castro, Diciembre 9 de 1839.</p> <p>Sor Juez de Paz de Branciforte. Jose Castro.</p>
C	62	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Jan. 14, 1840.</p> <p>Juzgado de Paz del Pueblo de Albarado.</p> <p>Es se nesecidad qe Eugenio Soto se presente en este Jugsado p-a usica (?) obligacion qe se ha echo de ental tiempo dar satisfaccion de un caballo, y aun no lo a berifica lo.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Pueblo de S. Jose G-e y Albaraco Ero 14 de 1840.</p> <p>Sr Juez de Paz dela Villa de Branciforte. Dolores Pacheco.</p>
C	63	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Jan. 14, 1840.</p> <p>El que suscribo des poder para que el Sr. Jose Ma Flores pecopa y aga el derecho p-a mi parte en el cobro del caballo que ago en el Sr. Antonio Rodriguez ya por conducto de mi Juez y P-a q. este poder tenga su calor sesecilo lo firmo en el Pueblo de S. Jose a 14 de Eno de 1840. Juan Alvarez.</p> <p>Resibi el caballo qe debia el Antonio Rod-z al Sr. Juan Alvarez y p-a constancia firmo en Sta Cruz 20 de Eno de 1840. (Unsigned)</p>

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C	64	Alcalde Book Translations	Jan. 14, 1840. Digo yo Juan Flaco que doy poder al Sr. Luis Caboya, para que cobre Sr. Jaime un cabal lo q. ase dos anos que lo debe para q. tenga su baler devido en el tribunal de Albarado Enero 14 de 1840. Arruego del interesado. Dolores Pacheco.
C	65	Alcalde Book Translations	January 27, 1840. Juzgado de l* instancia del Distrito.  [Spanish text on same card - Ed.]  It being necessary for the executors of the estate of Joaquin Castro, deceased, to appear in this court, you will order the Citizens Juan Jose and Guadalupe Castro to present themselves at this point with the testament executed by the deceased, the first day of the coming February. Dios y Libertad Sn Juan de Castro Enero 27 de 1840. Sor Juez de Paz de Branciforte. Juan Maria Miguel Anzar.
C	66	Alcalde Book Translations	Jan. 29, 1840. Prefectura del 1* Distrito. De la existencia de semillas que V. tengo pertenexientes al diezmo, entregara ocho ocho fanegas de maiz al invalido Manuel Monteros. Dios y Libertad S. Juan, Enero 29 de 1840. Castro. Sor Juez de Paz de Branciforte.
C	67	Alcalde Book Translations	March 29, 1840. Jusgado de Paz de S. Francisco. Como al principio de haver reclamado al vecino de esta, Felipe Gomez, no se hallava aqui y cuando yo comande (somande) jeico (asico) un Apo-e muger me lo, se he prevenido qe en esta semana presente en el jusgado de su cargo sin excusa ni pretesto alguna, solo por un asidente, ysi no lo hace asi mandeme V. abisar p-e mandar lo como corresponde. Al cumunicar a V. esto en contestacion de su nota oficial, ofresco las consideraciones de mi aprecio. Dios y Libertad San Fran-co Marzo 29 de 1840. Sor Juez de Paz de Branciforte. Fran-co Guerrero.  A este indibiduo Gomez sele ha probido por este jusgado, parte le resolucion del Sor Prefecto, el que no puede echar mano de los cosas y bienes del difunto Juan Pinto, por el defalco qe niso con les ochenta y cinco reses qe resibio, y solo manifesto aqui dose bacas, catorze veserros, p-o dise qe todo lo qe se tal se se le disperio, y puede ser qe haya nido a dar a su querencia estel consejuto, y en obsequio de la umanidad haga V. qe lo busgue y lo qe paresca, se encargue alguna persona fidedigme pr su cuidedo hasta le sup-r determinacion. fh ut supra. F. Guerrero.
C	68	Alcalde Book Translations	April 28, 1840. (Printed Seal) Comandancia General de la Alta California.  El Alf-z de Caball-a D. Jacinto Rodriguez es el oficial comisionado para recibir los reclutas de que habla la orden adjunta del Sor Gobernador del Departam-to quien calificara los circunstancias de los individuos. Dios y Libertad Monterrey, Abril 28 de 1840. Sor Juez de Paz del partido de Branciforte. M-no G. Vallejo.
C	69	Alcalde Book Translations	August 31, 1940 [sic] Juzgado de Paz de S. Juan B-ta. Le ordenara V. al becino de su jurisdiccion llamado Gerbaeis Soto para que benga a contestar demanda, igulamente que traiga dho Soto una Llegua Amaria del fierro de al Niofito Junipero qe a ha quitado del indigena Emisio. Dios y Libertad San Juan de Castro 31 de Ag-to de 1840. Senor Juez de Paz de Santa Cruz. Man-l Larios.

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C	70	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Sept. 15, 1840.</p> <p>Juzgado de Paz de San Juan B-ta.</p> <p>Recibi de la causa que V. me remite juntam-te can el reo Juan Perez.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad San Juan B-ta 15 de Sep-tre de 1840.</p> <p>Sor Juez de Paz de Sta Cruz. Juan Mig-l Anzar.</p>
C	71	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Nov. 11, 1840.</p> <p>Juzgado del Juez de Paz de S. Jose de Alvarado.</p> <p>Es de nesesidad me remita V. a este Juzgado al besino Jose Soria con un Caballo Retinto que se a robado de la propiedad de Leandro Rochin.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad S. Jose de Alvarado N-bre 11 de 1840.</p> <p>Sor Juez de Paz de la Billa de Branciforte. Dolores Pacheco.</p>
C	72	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Juzgado de Paz del Pueblo de S. Jose.</p> <p>En virtud qe V.. me dice qe le entregue a Alecio su esposa, qe bino a este Pueblo en compania de los presos Benancio Mojica y Gorge Salazar, ha hora dicho Alecio regresa contados y familia, aun qe su esposa tiene qe hacer algunas reclamas de justicia pr lo qe espero tenda V. abien administrarle justicia pr pr pertenecea A ese he su cargo. Le protesto las consideraciones de mi aprecio.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Pueblo de S. Jose Enero 7 de 1841.</p> <p>Sor Juez de Paz de Branciforte. Isidoro Guillen.</p>
C	73	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>January 17, 1841.</p> <p>Jusgado de Paz del Pueblo de Abarado.</p> <p>El besino de la suya Facundo Rodriguez aprenas hubo se presentarse con el juez de policio cuando se large sin aber Conlecido el negoric (?) a q. fue llamado hecho (?) hes qe dho juez les advirtio qe. no se retisase sin mi conocim-to Causa muy siga (signa?) de una correccion y q. regrese ala mayor brebedad.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Pueblo de Abarado Enero 17 de 1841.</p> <p>Sr. Juez de Paz de la Villa de Branciforte. Dolores Pacheco.</p>
C	74	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Feb. 7, 1841.</p> <p>Sub Prefectura del 2* partido al l-er Distrito.</p> <p>Vite medira si en esa Demarcacion se cobra el diezmo de las maderas y se estruen pa otros puntos pues pues esta sub-prefectura carese de tal cumplim-to por herdn y hay en el juzgado del juez de paz de esta pueblo para dho pago la cual orden es de 28 de Eno pp. Si no la tiene me abisara para mi gobierno.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad S. Jose de Alvarado Fbre 7 de 1841.</p> <p>Sor Juez de Paz de la Billa de Branciforte. Antonio Sunol.</p>
C	75	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Feb. 13, 1841.</p> <p>Prefectura del l-er Distrito.</p> <p>Luego q. reciba V. esta hara presento a la acerradores de maderas, tanto Mejicanos como Estrangeros q. el Superior Gob. del Departam-to en uso de sus facultades, ha tenido a bien disponer q. dela maderas q. se acierren, se pagara un diezmo pa los fondos municipales de las poblaciones adonde pertenesean aquellas; y exijira V. el cumplim-to de esta orn., manifestando a esta prefectura, si alguno resistiere a obedecerla pa tomar las providencia combenientes a fin de q. se cumplan las disposiciones Superiores.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad San Juan de Castro, Fev-o 13 de 1841.</p> <p>Sr. Juez de Paz dela Villa Branciforte. Jose F. Castro.</p>
C	76	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>April 6, 1841.</p> <p>Prefectura del l-er distrita.</p> <p>Para avacuar una di desidenera (?) hara V. se presente en esta prefectura el miercoles 14 del corriente, el C-o Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Sn Juan de Castro April 6 de 1841.</p> <p>Sor Juez de Paz de la Villa de Branciforte.</p>

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C	77.01	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>May 19, 1841.</p> <p>Prefectura del Primer Distrito.</p> <p>El Sor Srio de Gobierno de este Departamento con fecha 11 del corriente se sirve decirme lo q. copio:</p> <p>"Por el Ministerio del interior se he dice al Gob. Departamental con fecha 23 de Set-e ultimo la supremo orn siguiente: C S. - Siendo obligacion de S.E. el Presidente dela Republica duidar de la observancia de las leyes y entre las primeras, loas yues miran directamente a la debinidad y notando el escandalo q. se presenta al Publica en los dias festivas contra las q. prohive trabajar y negociar en los mismos con detrimento de la moral, me manda llamar la atencion de V.C. a fin de q se sirva hacer a las autoridades de su mando las prevenciones mas eficacer, para q. no permitan q. en los dias mencionados se trabajen obras serviles; visibles o perceptibles pr el hoy do; que no se permita mas negociacion a lo negocio del Publico q. las prescritas a lo alimentos del dia; q. no se entrvue en ello caramento alguno para su conduccion, sin q. por este se impeda libre tramite de los q. ya se hayer en camino, ni a los labradores q. necesiten lebantun sus miesg (?) en dias feriado se les estorba obteniendo la licencia necesaria del Parroco, ni a los peones o trabajadores de las grandes finacas se impida q. despues de haver vido misa y asistido a los actos de satisfaccion del dias q. el parroco disponga hagan las cortas faenas q. necesiten sus pobres sembradores y q. las tiendas de lenceria (?), objetos de lujo y talleres de Arterano q. no tengan en ellos su abitacion no he consiente se habran en los dias mencionados; L. C. el Presid-te apreciara saber q. V.E. con selo comtamte y prudente haya cumplido esta dispocision, tenga su debido cumplimiento Mas a consecuencia de la [over]</p>
C	77.02	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>[continued on Card # 77.2]</p> <p>[continued from Card # 77.1]</p> <p>relafacion a q. por tergracio ha llegado este punto, algunos indibiduo persisten en descbederla, ordena S.E. he les aperciva por 1* y 2* ver, y q. si no obtante este reiscidieren, use V.C. y los Sres Prefectos con la prudencia q. el caso exige dela facultad q. les concede la ley de 2 de Marzo de 1837 en sus articulos 4 y 64 -- Y de orn del C.S. Gob-or lo transcrito a V.S pa su conocimiento, y para cumplimiento de los jueces de su distrito, sirbiendose, aceptar mi consideracion y debido aprecio."</p> <p>Lo q. transcribo a V. pr su mas exacte cumplimiento en la parte q. le teca haciendolo saber a todo los Ciud-s sujetos a su jurisdicion.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad San Juan de Castro Mayo 19 de 1841.</p> <p>Por enfermedad del sr Prefecta y de so orn.</p> <p>Sr Juez de Paz de la Villa de Branciforte. Man-l Castanares.</p>
C	78	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>May 21, 1841.</p> <p>Contra costa.</p> <p>Enberado del oficio de V. se hise a Armijo el de teido Cargo a serea del Caballo q. V. me dise y me responde qe lo bendio enel Rio Sa Cram-to qe lo hubo de Felipe Soto y q. Soto lo hubo de Pachico Soto, lo qe contesto a V. pa qe ocurra a donde le con benga.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Rancho Sn Ant-o Mayo 21 de 1841.</p> <p>Sor Juez de Pas del Sta. Cruz. Ygn-o Peralta.</p>

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C	79	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Jun 11 1841</p> <p>Jusgado de Paz de Pueblo de Albarado.</p> <p>Con fha 26 de N-bre me dise el Sr. Gov-r por conducto de su Sect-o lo que ala letra sigue: Haviendo manifestado D. Tomas Bovn ser acredor alos bienes de Natan Dely, quien al partir de este Departam-to le encargo de apoderado de sus vienes, segun lo tiene acreditado, y que entre aquellos se halla en deposito un rifle pertenesiente a Dely, el E.S Governador ha dispuesto qe si a ese jusgado le cansta (?) cuanto ha espuesto Bones, se le entregue el rifle y vienes que correspondan a Dely, oyendose en juicio las partes que reclaman creditos, y oviando V. segun el dercilio qe asista a cava uno.</p> <p>Al manifestarle esta superior determinacon, disputo la complaciencia de reitarle me aprecio. Y lo pongo a V. en su conocim-to por jus de qe la parte acreedora de Bones, sele atienda segun orden Leys.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Pueblo de S. Jose Guadalupe de Albarado Ero 11 de 1841.</p> <p>Sr Juez de Paz de la Villa de Branciforte. Dolores Pacheco.</p> <p>[Spanish text available on verso of same Card -Ed.]</p>
C	80	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Sept. 18, 1841.</p> <p>Senor Alcalde Constitutional of the Villa de Branciforte, Don Jose Bolcoff:</p> <p>Macedonio Lorenzana, vecino of the Villa de Branciforte, appearing before your superior position with the greatest subordination and respect which he owes before you, states that having set forth that my house having been burned in which I lived, and asking that you grant me a house-lot to build a house, and likewise ask that you concede to me adjoining the river of San Lorenzo land to cultivate, in size 400 varas long and 190 varas wide.</p> <p>Wherefore I humbly pray that you grant me this petition.</p> <p>Villa Branciforte, Sept. 16, 1841.</p> <p>Macedonio Lorenzana.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Whereas the Citizen Macedonio Lorenzana has sought, for his benefit, both personal and for his family, a house-lot for a home and land to cultivate in the plain of the villa joining the River San Lorenzo, it is ordered granted him as asked in this instance, according as the departmental government has given me the authority to grant house-lots and working lands to the vecinos, in fee simple. This title is given him for his security.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Sept. 18, 1841.      Jose Bolcoff.</p>
C	81	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>October 7, 1841.</p> <p>Juzgado de Paz del Pueblo de S. Jose.</p> <p>Es de nesecidad que el becino de su mando Jacinto Rodriguez se presenter en este Jusgado para aclarar barios asuntos que estan pendientes y el uno es de abuse (aberseabcue) lasgado (largado) de aqui yo qe estaba obligado ha trabajar en la capilla, y no lo berifico.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Pueblo de S. Jose G-pe Octubre 7 de 1841.</p> <p>Sr. Juez de Paz de la Villa de Branciforte. Dolores Pacheco.</p>
C	82	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Nov. 9, 1841.</p> <p>El Ciudadano A. Buelna, Juez de Paz Constitucional del pueblo de San Jose de Alvarado a sus habitantes hace presente las prevenciones siguientes:</p> <p>1 - Con la multitud de robos qe se observan de Ganado y Caballada, se ha proibidencia de qe sin exceptuar persone; nadie podra vender cuero alguno sin qe presisamente se observe la venta del dueno.</p> <p>2 - Ninguno de los compradores admitira ninguno lue ho sin el requisito qe previene la prevencion anterior.</p> <p>3 - Si resultare qe alguno quisiers vender alguno cuero orejano sea de la parte qe fuere devera sea presentado al Jusgado pa q se le ponga la marca de dho.</p> <p>4 - Y el qe contravieniere a alguna de esta prevenciones los cueros qe compare seran decomisador y sera multado en tres peses pa primeria vez.</p> <p>Pueblo de S. Jose, Nob-e 9 de 1841.</p> <p>Antonio Buelna.      Antonio Sunol.</p>

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C	83	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Dec. 9, 1841.</p> <p>Juzgado de Paz del P-o de S. Jose.</p> <p>Los Vecinos, Gorge Salazar y Bernacio Mojica; los tengo presos, los q. remito pa Monterrey el dia diez del Corriente, como me dice V. en su nota del tres del mismo; tambien la muger queda aqui hasta qe se disponga balla a su respectivo destinos.</p> <p>Los mismos conductores de estos, regresaran p-a ese de su cargo, con los cuales espero me remite a Fecundo Rodriguez; y en case q se resista, sera condusido p-a la fuerza.</p> <p>Tengo se protesto las consideracion de mi aprecio.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Pueblo de S. Jose Diciembre 9 de 1841.</p> <p>Al Juez de Paz de la Villa de Branciforte. Antonino Buelna.</p>
C	84	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Dec. 29, 1841.</p> <p>Juzgado de Paz del Pueblo de S. Jose.</p> <p>De esta jurisdiccion se han fugados dos Ynduncos (?), uno es Jose Antonio Yguera (A) el Chano y otro profugo Rafael Galindo; dhos Senores a segun noticias qe. tenesnes, se sabe handan haciendo robas en algunos ranchos.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Pueblo de S. Jose Dec-bre 29 de 1841.</p> <p>Sor Juez de Paz. Antonino Buelna.</p>
C	85	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Jan. 7, 1842.</p> <p>Juzgado de Paz del P-o de S. Jose.</p> <p>En este juzgado hay barias demandas en contra de el extranjero Carlos (A) Chiquito de bastante necesidad qe dho Sor. comparezca aqui a responder a los cargos, pues asi conviene al mejor servicio.</p> <p>Le protesto las consideraciones de mi aprecio.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Pueblo de S. Jose Enero 7 de 1842.</p>
C	86	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Sor Juez de Paz de Branciforte. Isidoro Guillen.</p> <p>June 16, 1842.</p> <p>Jusgado de 1* inst-a</p> <p>El C. Eugenio Soto se ha quejado de que el de igual cloase Nicolas Robles lo ha maltrado de palabras y obras, y como en juzgado le pertenea tomar las dedidas convenientes a impedir los ultrages que puedase cometirse entre los vecdinos de la poblacion, encargo a V. que oyendo alas partes por medio de un peicie verval, o bien conciliaterio, segun meresca al caso procure abenir las partes de modo que no queden resentidos teniendo presente que ningun tiene derecho para atropellar a otro manos de obras.</p> <p>Lo digo a V. para su conocimien to a la vez de reiterarle mi aprecio.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Monterrey 16 de Junio de 1842.</p> <p>S. Juez de Paz de Santa Cruz. Jose D. Fernandez.</p>

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C	87	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>1842-43</p> <p>Nota de las cuentas Elotivas (?) a la administracion del juzgado de Branciforte anos de 1842 y 1843.</p> <p>Entradas.</p> <p>Mayo 18 Por derechos de aguard-to 28</p> <p>entrada de dos tundas (?) 18</p> <p>10 barillos agua-to del pais 30</p> <p>4 barillos vino del pais 6</p> <p>1843 1 multa de Juigos 1</p> <p>Mayo 2 Se multaren dos indios 0 2</p> <p>O-bre 12 Derechos de aguar-to del pais 10</p> <p>15 Derechos de do 12</p> <p>105 2</p> <p>Salidas 122</p> <p>el juzgado al alcalde debe 16 6</p> <p>Se alvidaron 10 cuiras de comipadas de los cualas de les dieron a las juices de campo tr y otros h</p> <p>se quidaron pa beneficie del fondo</p> <p>10</p> <p>De 16 pesos y 6 reales q quidabara a favor del alcalde no quidan mas de 6 6</p>
C	88	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Jan. 7, 1843.</p> <p>Jusgado de Paz de Branciforte.</p> <p>Enbirtud de aber depositado in mi la confiansa el Gobierno partamental para la Administrasion de justicia y para el mejor orden y polisia en nom re de decas autoridades nombro a V. Juez de campo de ese lugar y espero cumpla con los deberas de su obligasion.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Sta Cruz 7 de Enero de 1843.</p> <p>Ciudadano Jose Majores. Guadalupe Castro.</p>
C	89	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Oct. 7, 1843.</p> <p>Gobierno del Dep.</p> <p>de California</p> <p>(Stamped)</p> <p>Accompano a V. decretado el adjunta memorial pa que se sirva darle lectura en publico a lo que en el a tenido a bien estampar en la fha este Gob-n Supremo Departamental.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Monterrey Oct-e 7 de 1843.</p> <p>Sor Juez de Paz de Sta Cruz. Michelt-o</p>
C	90	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Nov. 3, 1843.</p> <p>Sria del Gob-no Departamental de California.</p> <p>El Exmo Sor Gobernador que decea proteger las propiedades de los vecinos, y atendar al mismo tiempo a las quejas fundades en razen y justicia, ha dispuesto S. E. que por ese juzgado del cargo de V. se tomen las empenosas providencias, pa que a los duenos de rancdhos no se les moleste con bienes de otros particulares, (ho en maderas) que muchos de ellos tienen terrenos donde penerlos y les que esten sujetos a vivir en la comunidad de la Villa, o de Sta Cruz, que redusean sus bienes en la tierras del comun, y no dar ocasion a reclama, o que de tomen otras providencias pa que se respetion las propiedades ajenas, y no se introdusean abusos de mala transcendencia.</p> <p>Y de orden de S. E. lo digo a V. pa su sumplim-to y fines que se indican.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Monterey 3 de N-bre de 1843.</p> <p>Al Juez de la Villa de Branciforte. Man-l Jimeno.</p>
C	91	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Dec. 31, 1843.</p> <p>Srio del Gob-no de California.</p> <p>De orden del Exmo Gobernador acompaña a V. un bando sobre establecimiento de un agente de policia, pa su publicacion y observancia.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Monterey 31 de D-bre de 1843.</p> <p>S. Alcalde primero de la Villa de Branciforte. Man-l Jimeno.</p>

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C	92	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>March 2, 1844.</p> <p>Juzg-do de 2-a nom-n de S. Jose Guad-pe.</p> <p>Como en carta particular dirigida al Juez l-o de esta parte V. se comprometio a pagar a Dn Jose Maria Flores pa Facundo Rodriguez una cantidad qe este le adeuda, pasa para ese dho Flores a obtener y aperebir la interesado o si no dho Facundo comparesera en este a responder los cargos qe se le hagan.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Pueblo de S. Jose Marzo 2 de 1844.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde l-o C-no Manuel Rodriguez. Felis Buelna.</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p>
C	93	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>March 12, 1844.</p> <p>(Filed July 18, 1850; fee for recording \$2.02)</p> <p>Jose Arana, before you as a major proceeding in law, presents himself and says that planning to set out an orchard of fruit trees, he petitions that there be granted to him a piece of land situated on the bank of the river and also on the edge of the road which goes to the pueblo, below or bordering on the land of the Indians Pascual and Fidel, of a length of 1500 varas from north to south and 500 from east to west, that on this land I may pursue the labors of agriculture, for by this method can best be maintained my family, already numerous.</p> <p>Accept the gratitude which I hope to owe to your judicial action.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, March 10, 1844. Jose Arana.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Santa Cruz, March 12, 1844.</p> <p>By presentation and approval there has been conceded to the interested party in the present instance the land he asks, known as the Rincon of the river, being in extent the same as the solicitant describes, for which payment to the municipal treasury will be established. In consequence whereof he may use it freely, putting it to the manner of cultivation which may be most convenient, to which I, the justice, now subscribe and affirm.</p> <p>Manuel Rodriguez.</p>
C	94	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Seal) April 30, 1844.</p> <p>El E. S. Gobernador dispone que para la mas exacta recandacion y distribucian de los derechos municipales, debera V. pasar una cuenta de todo a fines del mes de Junio, y otro tanto al concluirse el ano, publicando esta cuenta en el parage acostumbrado p-a conocim-to de todos.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Monterey Abril 30 de 1844.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde l-o de Santa Cruz. Man-l Jimeno.</p>
C	95	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>June 2, 1844.</p> <p>Manuel Rodriguez, Alcalde l-o de la Mision de Sta Cruz a sus habitantes:</p> <p>El juez de l-a ynstancia del l-er distrito con fha 29 del mes pp-do me dice haber recibido una orden del E. S. Gobernador pr la cual queda derogado el bando publicado el 31 de Dbre del ano pp-do relativo a la marca de cueros, quedando estos sugetos a lo qe anteriormente se tiene establecido a bien ordenarlo asi, pr haberlo solicitado la mayoria de los Ayuntamientos de este departamento, en tal virtud cua (?) en sus funciones el Agente de Policia y los cueros quedar libres del medio real a qe estaban sugetos, lo qe se avisa al publico pa su intelig-a.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Junio 2 de 1844. (Signature torn off)</p>
C	96	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(July 17, 1844)</p> <p>Sria del Gobierno.</p> <p>El Exmo Sor Gob-dor en vista lo que V. ha manifestado sobre no ha er podido conseguir de various aserradores el pago de los derechos municipales, ha tenuta habien S. E. que se le diga a V. como un resolucion, que a todos personas que demoren el pago de los derechos indicado se les haga ver que si no los satisfasen dentro del perentorio termino que se los senale, se les suspendaran el uso de sus aserradores como asi lo podra V. verifcan, dando aviso del cumplim-to de esta Sup-or resolucion.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Mont-y 17 de Julio de 1844.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde l-o de Branciforte. Man-l Jimeno.</p>

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C	97	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Sept. 5, 1844.</p> <p>Juzgado de l-a Ynstan-a</p> <p>Con esta fha se ha obligado solemnemente el C-no Ramon Buelna ante este de mi cargo a dar al de igual clase Antonio Rodriguez una satisfaccion ante las personas qe estes ultimo cite, pr el tratamiento qe indecidamente dio a su esposa, pr lo que hara V. tenga su mas puntual cumplim-to para correccion y escarmiento de las persones qe en lo sublescio or sirven tal manyo.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Sep-bre 5 de 1844.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde l-o de Sta Cruz. Marcelino Escobar.</p>
C	98	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Sept. 18, 1844.</p> <p>Sria del Gob-no Departamental de California.</p> <p>Con fha 8 del corriente se le dise a ese Juzgado, que el E.S. Gobernador ha dispuesto que todos los aserradores de madera que no paguen el derecho municipales, que les intimara V. que se presentaran ante el Gob-no para el dia dose del corriente, y como hasta doy no lo han verificado, me ordena S. E. que reitere esta ordenes para que presicam-te luego que se las comunique a los dichos aserradores, se presenten aqui p-a oir las razones que tengan para no pagar el derecho de que se hase referencia, en el concepto que si dentro de ocho dias contados desde la fha no se presentan, se prosedera contra ellos como a reos por haber delitos que ya se les ha prevenido se abtengan de cometerlos.</p> <p>Lo que digo a V. para que de su cumplim-to sera responsable - V - Dios t Libad Mont-y S-bre 18 de 1844.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde de Branciforte. Man-l Jimeno.</p>
C	99	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Sept. 30, 1844.</p> <p>Sria del Gob-no Departamental de Calif-a.</p> <p>El Exmo Sor Gobernador me ordena diga a V. que habiendo fenesido (jeuesido) el plazo que consedio el Gob-era a Mr. Gren pa no pagar derechos su aserradan que desde el primero del entrante Octubre le haga V. entender estara obligado a pagar dose pesos mensuales a la municipalidad y a Mr. Saitr. Librian (?), se le dira tambien que en atencion a haser muy (?) principiantes sus labores, se le hace la gracia de reducirlo sus derechos a dies pesos mensuales en lugar de quince q pagaba, comensando a pagar estos dies pesos desde el primera del entrante Octubre.</p> <p>Y en cumplim-to a dicha sup-or disposicion lo digo a para su cumplim-to.</p> <p>Dios y Li-d Mont-y S-bre 30 de 1844.</p> <p>Sr Alcalde l-o de Brancif-te. Man-l Jimeno.</p>
C	100	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(July 15, 1844) (Nov. 17, 1844)</p> <p>En mil ochosientos 44 sele consedio ala Sora Josefa Soto un pedaso de tierra pa haser una labor y casa para bibir cullo pedaso de tierra se llama el rincon del Alizal asia al Norte.</p> <p>Sta Cruz Julio 15 de 1844. Man-l Rodriguez.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>En mil ochosientos 44 sele consedio al Sor Alberto Moris un pedaso de tierra pa haser un Molino de agua y siembras y casa pa ibir cullo pedaso de tierra se llama arrastradero asia el Norte.</p> <p>Sta Cruz N-bre 17 de 1844. Man-l Rodriguez.</p>

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C	101	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Jan. 28, 1845.</p> <p>El Ciudadano Pio Pico primer vocal de la Exma Asamblea departamental y presidente accidental de la misma a los habitantes del Departamento, sabed: Que la Exma Asamblea Departamental en sesion extraordinaria de hoy ha acordado lo siguiente:</p> <p>Que viendo unas de los principales atribuciones de dha Exma Corporacion ver por la tranquilidad publica y seguridos de sus pueblos que a la ves ha obserbado en una alarma general se ha visto obligado a reunirse y abrir sus sesiones en esta capital, con el fin de inponer de las causos que ha ocasionado esta alteracion y tomar las providencias que sean de su resorte al restablicimenta de la paz haciendolo a si saber a los referidos por el precente delicto para su conosimiento y demas fimes -- Para que llegue a noticias de todos lo comunilo a VS. a fin de que haciendolo publicar con las solemnidades de Jundo en esa poblasion y su comprension, sea fijado en los parages de costumbre.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Ciudad de los Angeles, Enero 28 de 1845.</p> <p>Pio Pico, Presidente.</p> <p>Agustin Olvera, Srio int-o; Muy Ilustre Ayuntamiento del Monterey.</p>
C	102	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Es copia de los originales que existen en el Juzgado de mi cargo. Sn Cruz Abril 7 de 1845.</p> <p>Feb. 15, 1845.</p> <p>El Ciudadano Pio Pico primer vocal de la Exma Asamblea Departamental de Californias a los habitantes del mismo, sabed: Qye la Exma Asamblea Departamental en sesion de hoy ha acordado y decret do lo siguiente:</p> <p>Viendo al primer vocal de la Exma Asamblea persona que llama la ley para encargurce de las viendas del Gobierno de este Departamento cuyo destino se halla vacante por eswtar desconocida esta autoridad en la del Sor Gral Don Manuel Michaeltoarena en que recidia y resultando serlo el Sor Don Pio Pico de encargara este Sor y desde esta misma fha del Gobierno Departamental interinamente conforme al articulo 132 de los Vases Organicas de la nacion y procedera a dictar las medidas convenientes a la seguridad segun las facultades que las leyes se concedan, circulandose este decreto a todos los pueblos del Departam-to para su inteligencia y reconocimieoto-- Dado en la Ciudad de los Angeles Capital del Departamento de Californias a 15 de Febrero de 1845. Pico Pico.</p> <p>A Ylustre Ayuntamiento de Monterey.</p> <p>Es copio de los originales que existen en el juzgado de mi cargo.</p> <p>Sa Cruz April 7 de 1845.</p>
C	103	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Feb. 15, 1845.</p> <p>El Ciudadano Pio Pico, primer vocal de la Exma Asamblea Departamental de Californias y Gobernador interino del Departamento a los habitantes del mismo, sabed:</p> <p>Que la Exma Asamblea Departamental en sicion de hoy ha acordado y decretado lo siguiente:</p> <p>Viendo al primer vocal de la Exma Asamblea persona que llama la Ley para encargarse de las Viendas del Gobierno de este Departamento cuyo destino se halla vacante por estar desconocida es a autoridad en la Del Sor Gral Don Manuel Michaeltoarena en que recidia y vi Sultando ser lo el Sor: Don Pio Pico V. encargara este Sor y desde esta misma fha del Gobierno Departamental interinamente conforme al Articulo 138 de los vases organilas de la Nacion y procedera a dictar las medidas convenientes a la seguridad segun las facultades que las Leyes le concedad, circulandose este decreto a todos los pueblos del Departam-to para su inteligencia y reconocimiento -- Dado en la Ciudad de los Angeles, Capital del Departamento de Californias a 15 de Febrero de 1845 y para que llegue a noticias de todos lo comunico a VS. a fin de que haciendolo publicar con las colemnidado de Jundo en su lugar y su comprension se fije en los parages de costumbre -- Dios y Libertad Ciudad de los Angeles Febrero 15 de 1845. Pio Pico</p> <p>Aled (?) Muy Ylustre Ayuntamiento de Monterey.</p> <p>Es copia de los Originales que existen en el juzgado de mi cargo.</p> <p>Sn Cruz Abril 7 de 1845.</p>

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C	104	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>April 7 de 1845.</p> <p>El Ciudadano Pio Pico primer vocal de la Exma Asamblea departamental y presidente accidental de la misma a los habitantes del Departamento sabed: Que la Exma asamblea Departamental en seccion extraordinaria de hoy ha acordade lo siguiente:</p> <p>Que viendo unas de las principales atribuciones de dha Exma Corporacion ver por la tranquilidad publica y seguridad de sus Pueblos que a la ves ha obserbado en una alarma general se ha visto obligado a reunirse y abrir sus cesiones en esta capital, con el fin de imponerse de las causas que ha ocasionado esta alteracion y tomas las providencias que sean de su resorte al restablicimienta de la paz haciendolo a si saber a los referidos por el presente decreto para su conosimiento y demas fines -- para qe llegue a noticias de todos lo comunico a VS. a fin de que haciendolo publicar con las solomnidades al Jando (?) en esa poblasion y su comprension, sea fijado en los parages de costumbre.</p> <p>Dios y Libertado. Ciudad de los Angeles Enero 28 de 845.</p> <p>Pio Pico, Presidente; Agustin Alvera Srio; Muy Ilustre Ayuntamiento del Monterey.</p> <p>Es copio de los originales que existen en el jugado de mi cargo.</p> <p>S-n Cruz April 7 de 1845.</p>
C	105	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>April 21, 1845.</p> <p>Pio Pico vocal mas antiguo de la Honorable Asamblea y Gobernador interino del Departam-to de California a los habitantes sabed: Que la Exma Asamblea Departamental ha acordado y decretado lo siguiente:</p> <p>1-o El Gobierno a la mayor brevidad pedina notisia esacta a todos los encargados de las Misiones para que estos ha den veridica sobre los exercitos activos y pasioe que cada una tenga, manifestando los recursos con que cuentan para cubrir los pacivos.</p> <p>2-o E. Gobierno desde la publicacion del presente decreto, suspendara hasta tiempo conveniente la concesion de terrenos muy contiguos a las Misiones, debiendo consideran que es indispensa le algunos como reserbables para destinarlos en la clase de egid as.</p> <p>3-o Asi mismo el Gobierno suspendera para lo suseciro de dar a los indios reducidos a neofia carta de libertad hasta entre tanto se tomen las providencias desiescas sobre el esta. En que deben quedas dhos miciones.</p> <p>4-o. Se pasara por el Gobierno una comunicacion a los F.F.P.P. Prefectos para que por su conducto lo verifiquen con los M.M.P.P. Ministros de las Misiones, a fin de que se obstengan de la venta de sunebles utiles de los establecimientos de su encargo, asi como algunas otras eosas que les son nesesarias:</p> <p>Lo tendra entendido el Gobernador del Departamento y dispondra, que se cumpla, publique y circule, sala de sesiones de la Honorable Asamblea de Californias Abril 21 de 1845.</p> <p>Pio Pico, Presidente - Agustin Olvera, Secretario.</p> <p>Y para que llegan a noticia de todos, mando se publique y circule en todos los pueblos de sus mando, fijandose en los parages de costumbre. Dado en la Cuidad de los Angeles, Capital del Departamento a 21 de Abril de 1845. Pio Pico. Juan Bandini, Srio.</p>
C	106	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>June 7, 1845.</p> <p>Jusg-do de l-a nominasion de S. Jose Guadalupe.</p> <p>El Sor Dn Jose de Jesus Bernal se a presentado en este Jusga Re Clamado un caballo prieto casco de un ojo del fierre qe al margen se de minestra qe exsiste en peder del Sor Felipe Gonsales y como diho sor no lo qui ese entregar a su leguitimo dueno espero de cual ministrasion de justicia se sirba disponer se entriego dho caballo al portador pa cortar cuales quiera atentado - que dando Senor Gon Sales libre para re Clamas a quien le compro.</p> <p>Protesto los consideraciones de me apresio.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Pueblo de S. Jose Guadalupe 7 de Junio 1845.</p> <p>Sor Al Calde 1* de la Billa de Branciforte. Antonio M-a Pico.</p>

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C	107	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Nov. 11, 1845.</p> <p>Gobierno del Departamento de Californias.</p> <p>Circular. Persuadido este Gobierno de que la pronta y recta administracion de justicia hase la felicidad comun de los pueblos; que esta en los deberes del Superior hacer por cuantos medios le son dables que los delitos sean castigados para evitar la frecuencia en cometerlos; que debido seguramente a la falta de energia en las autoridades locales y a la indiferencia con que han dejado de ministrar justicia, se ha visto a los delincuentes en libertad con escandaloso ultrage de la vindicta publica e intereses particulares; y deseando por mi parte poner un termino a los abusos haciendo por que los habitantes del Departamento que en de la seguridad y garantias que las leves les consedan, encargo a V. que bajo su mas estrecha responsabilidad, cuide en ese lugar, donde ha merecido la confiansa de sus conciudadanos, de que los delitos sean reprimidos, los delincuentes castigados con arreglo a nuestra legislacion, y de que al ciudadano se le de toda la proteccion posible, a fin de que el honrado y pacifico dispreste la tranquilidad que debe esperar por sus virtudes.</p> <p>Al decirlo a V. espero de su eficacia secundara mis deseos, entendido de que el Gobierno no le tolerara ninguna omision en el cumplimiento de sus deberes. Y para que el publico se imponga de esta resolucion, publicara V. por bando la presente nota, fijara los ejemplares necesarios en los parages acostumbrados, y hara entente a esos habitantes que el Gobernador atendera, cuando sean justas y fundadas, las quejas que le dirijan contra las autoridades subalternas del Departamento. Esta ocasion me ofrece la de reiterar a V. las seguridades de mi aprecio.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad - Angeles. N-bre 11 de 1845. Pío Pico.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde l-o de Branciforte.</p>
C	108	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>August 11, 1846.</p> <p>(Conclusion)</p> <p>queda pendiente una de manda quzta contra Ramo Buelna qe puzo el Sor D. Pedro Richa de queze pesos y eris egrida dho Buelna qe da pendiente en ahotra demanda questa qe reclama Sor Arose (?) a contra Ramon Buelna y p-a contanes a lo dego actuado.</p> <p>Sta Cruz Agosto 11 de 846.</p> <p>Macedonio Lorenzana.</p>
C	109	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Fragment) August 12, 1846</p> <p>--- presentado ante este juzgado D. Ysaac Griham, pidende que tomare declaracion del Ciud-no Cornelio Perez, sobre la madera que tenia dho Griham y Niel; y se comparezca ante mi dho Perez y preguntado que lo que sabia de madera dhos Sres Griham y Niel:</p> <p>Dijo: traendo yo una ord-n D. Fran-co Pacheco para que me entregare madera el finado Niel, pregunte Niel que cuando mi entregava la madera dijo Niel yo te abuare (obesare) pasando un dia a la playa dho Niel en compania jola (fola) y telano; en tomes mi fue ala playa y mi entrego mil pies de morillos, p-a Dn Fran-co Pacheco de un monton qe desea que era de el dho Niel - y despues bides del mismos monton asi (mi) mando Dn Carlos abaja madera yo madera para vareo y lo abaja (todo estava) re bacto la madera al abando yo acarias del monton llege difuncto Niel me pregunto le acuerdas qe de monton de madera lo dije que se en tome "pe (?) responde que D. Carlos havia toncado su madera yo lo conteste yo pensaba erae (?) de el dese el qe declara mi fise (fue) Dn Carlos Fedije (?) como esta me adera yo pensaba era de V. pr qe me Niel me sea entregado mil pies de este monton morillo, dijo Dn Carlos mejor para mo-a ----- morillos del mismo monton que faltava morillos de el mismo monton, no bedir mas deque para de espues Rafi cas esta declacion y firmo con migo ypresente testigo.</p> <p>Sta Cruz Agto 12 de 1846. (unsigned)</p>
C	110	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>August 20, 1846.</p> <p>Juagado de l-a de Sta Cruz.</p> <p>Lista de los testigos que por los in Fercciados Dn Carlos Rosillon y D. Issac Graem de beran presentarse onde sean llamados enteniendo dichos senores que seran pagados estos testigos a costa de culpados por la orden que en esta juzgado existe, por los senores mafistrosos d fuerza de los Estados Unidos de Monterrey dada a 20 de Ato de 1846.</p> <p>En esta fecha pasa Jose Majores por d. Carlos Ruosillon a Monterrey.</p> <p>(No signature)</p>

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C	111	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Oct. 15, 1846</p> <p>Sor Dn Jose Majors Alcalde 3-o de Sta Cruz.</p> <p>M-a Grasia Rodriguez besina de esta de marcasion ante V parese y dise que el Dia 15 de este mes se me ofresio darle una Besita ha mi cunada Dolores Galindo ha su Casa, y lo que me resulto fue un maltratamiento contra mi y mis hijas quitandolos su creido y fama pues diciendome que su hijo Guadalupe se mantama en mi casa su yntisitamente y con mal fin quienes presensiaron de todo esto fue Andres Luniga y mi propia familia y pido se haga probar ha hasa Senora Galindo el onor de mis hijas y se mede una satisfasion publica ho sea castigada por las Leies Americanos -- Espero por su buena justicia probar en mifabor endonde resebire grasia y merced; jurando no ser de malisia y lo a costumbrado.</p> <p>S. Cruz 15 de Octubre de 1846.</p> <p>Sor Dn Jose Majore Al Clade 2-o de este pueblo.</p> <p>M-a Grasia Rodriguez.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Grasia Rodriguez complains to Alcalde Jose Majors that her sister-in-law Dolores Galindo impunged the honor of Grasia's daughters and asking public satisfaction or punishment according to American laws.</p>
C	112	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Undated-probably about 1847)</p> <p>Richard Juan a/c against Weadow[sic] Doloores Lyba.</p> <p>(A copy) Cuenta de los yndios qe picaron el Frijol.</p> <p>Constantin 16 dias del Tra-o \$8</p> <p>Serjia 13 6. 4</p> <p>Tiburcio 30 15.</p> <p>Ybon 11 5. 4</p> <p>Macario 5 2. 4</p> <p>Ygnacio 14 4. 7</p> <p>Ricardo 23 12.</p> <p>Bernardino 10 5.</p> <p>Alesio 38 14. 2</p> <p>El Siego 8 2.</p> <p>Toribio 5. 4</p> <p>81. 1</p> <p>Cuenta de la Semillas pue libanto Richard Juan en C---qye Cana r Pedro a saler sesento y cuatro an ego Frijoles y 28 de Maiz y seis de garabanses y 150 a de papas la calabases quatro pesos lo de mas se perdio mas papos a Don Carlos 14 dr Trigo 21 Anego.</p>

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C	113	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Undated-probably about 1847)</p> <p>Juzgado l-o Const-l de Santa Cruz.</p> <p>He pasado varias ocasiones al aserradero del Estrangero Enrique Nail con el objeto de recibir los dros municipales del cinco pr ciento que debe pagar la madera aserrada, segun esta mandado pr varias ordenes del Gob-no Departamental; y aunque dho Naile las ha visto en este Juzgado y ha quedado comprometido a pagar, cuando me he presentado a su aserradero, al momento el Capitan Grem, companero de Naile, me ha diche que es una injusticcia, qe no encuentra razon justa p-a dho pago; pero qe no obstante, puedo llevas toda la madera qe yo quiera y se me antoje, dejandole solamente un papel. Naile qe ha cido esto, me ha dho lo mismo (a pesar de haber quedado obligado al pago) y aunque les he hecho muchas reflecciones justas, y les he recdordado su compromiso, nada he conseguido; pues solo me contestan, lleve toda la madera qe quiera.</p> <p>D. Pedro Sainsevain enterado en las ordenes de dho pago, convino en el, y al efecto hizo una obligacion qe existe en este juzgado, pr la cual se comprometio a pagar quince p-s mensales y aunque ha dado alguna cosa hoy mismo qe me he presentado en su casa pidiendole doce p-s qe se deven al Srio me ha dho no da mas, pr qe sabe qe el Sor Naile no quiere pagar; y me dice, qe privilegio tiene mas Naile qe el pa no pagar; qe si Naile paga, el seguira haciendo lo mismo, mas en caso contrario, tampoco el pagara.</p> <p>En tal virtud espero qe a buelta de correo me diga V.S. definitivamente lo qe deber hacer en el particular. Esta ocasion me proporciona el ofreces a V.S. mi respeto y aprecio.</p> <p>Dios -- (Unsigned)</p>
C	114	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>(Undated-probably about 1847)</p> <p>Sor D. M-el Rodriguez:</p> <p>he pagado a la cuenta del jugado a ignacio es careno 3 pesos 7 reales, suplico a V. me haga el favor de no mandarme otra ves esa gente pues la besita no me cuada y no tengo taberna p-a con tentarlos, hagame V. el favor de mandarme el caballo y la reata qe fue a la expedicion.</p> <p>de V. el af-mo S. y amigo.</p> <p>P. Sainsevain.</p> <p>Can't locate original</p> <p>July 16, 1847.</p>
C	115	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Julio 16 de 1847.</p> <p>Digoyo elque abajo suscribe quemedes digo deloque dicho ala mujer de Sor Rafael Castro ques ipalco y medes digo en publico y para que conte confirme en Sta Cruz.</p> <p>Feliz Garibay.</p> <p>March 3, 1850.</p>
C	116	Alcalde Book Translations	<p>Don Eugenio Soto a Don Jose A. Castro, deve:</p> <p>Por la alquileres de dos hombres 11 dias para traer ganado a 10 pd c/u ----- ----- \$80</p> <p>Por interprete en esta causa ----- 10</p> <p>Por un propio quien feu a llamarle ----- 25</p> <p>Por un propio p-a llamar la Jorge Salazar ----- 25</p> <p>Por el viaje de Jorge Salazar p-a servir a testigo ----- 20</p> <p>Por el testigo eulogios ----- 20</p> <p>Por esta cantidad pagado por mi a jurado ----- 30</p> <p>----- \$ 210</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Marzo 3 de 1850.</p>

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C	117	Book of Deeds - No..1	<p>BOOK OF DEEDS No. 1 - Page 11.</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Jose Arana, before you as a major proceeding presents himself and says: that having negotiated to make a garden of fruit trees I petition to be granted me a piece of land situated on the bank of the river and also at the edge of the Camino Real which leads to the pueblo, below or adjoining the land of the Indians Pascual and Fidel, the dimensions of which are 500 varas north and south and 150 from east and west, that said land may be used for the work of agriculture and, to the best advantage provide for the maintenance of my increasingly numerous family.</p> <p>May thanks be to you for judging it necessary.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, March 10, 1844. Jose Arrano.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Santa Cruz, March 12, 1844.</p> <p>Wherefore there has presented himself asking in concession the interested party in the present instance the land which he asks known as the Rincon del Rio, having its dimensions similar to that which it adjoins I grant him the municipal rights according to law.</p> <p>In consequence he may use them in the freedom designated to the use or cultivation for his greatest convenience, to which I subscribe as juez.</p> <p>Manuel Rodriguez.</p>
C	118	Book of Deeds - No..1	<p>BOOK OF DEEDS No. 1 - Page 11 and 12.</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Senor Alcalde Constitutional of Villa Branciforte, Don Jose Bolcoff.</p> <p>Macedonio Lorenzana, a resident of Villa Branciforte, appearing before your honor with the greatest humility and respect, represents that my house having burbed and being without habitation (or else: wherein I resided) I beg that you grant me a house lot to make a home and likewise a piece of land on the bank of the river San Lorenzo to work, in dimensions 400 varas long and 190 wide, for which I humbly beg that you grant me this petition, for which you will receive my gratitude.</p> <p>Villa Branciforte, September 16, 1841. Macedonio Lorenzana.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Whereas the citizen Macedonio Lorenzana has asked for his personal benefit and for that of his family a lot for a house and land to work in the grounds of the villa next to the River San Lorenzo I have issued a deed in fee simple as asked in this document and as the departmental government has given me authority to concede lots and lands for working to the settlers in fee simple, which title I give for his security.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Sept. 18, 1841. Jose Bolcoff.</p>

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C	119	Book of Deeds - No..1	<p>BOOK OF DEEDS No. 1 - Page 14.</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Whereas Miguel Villagrana has petitioned for 500 varas of land in Villa Branciforte in the place known as Aguajito to inclose and cultivate, and as the alcalde auxiliar of said villa has issued a grant of the number of varas mentioned, that he may work in the inclosure and make a home, with the understanding that he will remain subject to the regulations which for all time have been established for such location in the public lands of said villa.</p> <p>Made effective with the presentation of the alcalde of the place, who shall have measured the land and placed it in his possession.</p> <p>Given in Monterey, Nov. 20, 1837.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Santa Cruz, August 17, 1837.</p> <p>I certify to the viewing of the land grant to the interested Miguel Villagrana with three witnesses actually present, Miguel Ramires (now deceased), Rafael Robles and Gregoria Sorial from north to south commencing the survey at the mouth of the canyon at the upper end of the land of Juan Pinto, deceased, and east to west going thence to a laurel a little in front of a ditch near a hardwood tree.</p> <p>Given thus for record. Antonio Rodriguez.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Senor Juez Constitutional of Villa Branciforte and Santa Cruz Macedonio Lorenzana.</p> <p>Miguel Villagrana, resident of Villa Branciforte, appearing before your honor</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 120]</p>
C	120	Book of Deeds - No..1	<p>BOOK OF DEEDS No. 1 - Page 14. (Second page of translation.)</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>with the greatest humbleness and respect due you, makes his appearance, says and presents, that my family being increased I beg that you grant me a piece of uncultivated land adjoining one given me by the governmental department, which said land is asked in extension of 400 varas long and 300 wide, for which accept thanks.</p> <p>Wherefore I beg that you concede me this request and receive therefor my gratitude.</p> <p>Villa Branciforte, Feb. 4, 1846. Miguel Villagrana.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Whereas the citizen Miguel Villagrana has solicited an addition of a piece of land adjoining that which the governmental department granted him, and asks it by this petition; and as the governmental department has conferred upon me authority to grant land to persons petitioning for it; I therefore issue a concession of title and grant the title to the interested party for his guarantee.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Feb. 5, 1846. Macedonio Lorenzana.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	121	Book of Deeds - No..1	<p>BOOK OF DEEDS No. 1 - Page 41.</p> <p>Paper bearing an official seal - a fourth of a fourth quire in size.</p> <p>Paymaster provisional for the administration of the maritime customs house of Monterey for the years 1834 and 1835. (Figueroa) Rafael Castro.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Senor Alcalde Constitutional: Jose Samuel Bocle, a native of London and a resident of Villa Branciforte, with due respect and consideration, presents himself and says that he desires that you concede him a building lot to make a home, which building lot was previously granted to Caba (= corporal) Rodriguez, now deceased. Therefore I supplicate that you grant my request, for which receive gratitude and thanks.</p> <p>In Villa Branciforte, Sept. 22, 1834. Jose Samuel Bocle.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Villa Branciforte, Sept. 23, 1834. I grant the building lot which is petitioned by the interested party to build him a home.</p> <p>Jose Bolcoff. Juan Jose Feliz, Sec.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>I certify that my father, Don Joaquin Castro, now deceased, sold to Samuel Bocle a house and lot in Villa Branciforte which was 500 varas square and also sold him another piece of land which was from the village at the first arroyo which contained a pear tree and a fig tree, said piece of land being a little tract immediately at the pear and petitioned by the interested party. Given this day in Santa Cruz March 4, 1847.</p> <p>Guadalupe Castro.</p> <p>Acknowledged before J. L. Majors April 10, 1847.</p>
C	122	Book of Deeds - No..1	<p>BOOK OF DEEDS No. 1 - Page 47.</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Jose Bolcoff, constitutional alcalde of Villa Branciforte and administrator of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Whereas Miguel Geronimo Pacheco has petitioned for his benefit and that of his family a 100 vara lot for tilling, under the powers given me by the law of March 27, 1837, and the authority of the council and by the order of the governor of the department which grants preference in lands to Indians, there is granted a concession to the interested (party) a lot of 100 varas and land for tilling 500 varas long "desde cubre de cubre de calisa W.E. de S.N.", 400 varas wide, based in an arroyo at the middle of the works (cultivated fields) for irrigating the works.</p> <p>This title is granted the interested for his security in Santa Cruz, Nov. 27, 1839.</p> <p>Alcalde Jose Bolcoff.</p> <p>The original of which is filed in the archives on ordinary paper in the lack of sealed.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Jose Bolcoff, constitutional alcalde of Villa Branciforte and administrator of the establishment of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Whereas the Indian Carrexto Fondador (this may be 'founder' and not a surname) of Santa Cruz has petitioned for his own benefit and that of his family a piece of land to till on the upper mesa, by the authority given me by the governmental department there is hereby issued a concession to the interested of a solar of 100 varas in all for a home and a piece to till 700 varas long and 700 wide situated "siempre</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 123]</p>

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C	123	Book of Deeds - No..1	<p>BOOK OF DEEDS No. 1 - Page 47 (sheet two)</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>ciendo el ojo de agua en donde se preseror nojares". This title is given to the interested for his security at the juzgado of Santa Cruz Nov. 27, 1839.</p> <p>Jose Bolcoff</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Juzgado de Branciforte.</p> <p>On this date there appeared the Indian Miguel Geronome in my office to have transferred his rights to the tilling land and the house lot as expressed in the title, to Don Jose Majors, to which there appeared as witness Don Rafael Castro, so that it may be validated and affirmed before me and in the presence of witnesses, in this my office.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, April 4, 1843.</p> <p>Before me, Jose Bolcoff, alcalde.</p> <p>Miguel ( X ) Geronomo.</p> <p>Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Which rights and title are recorded in the archives on the account of Geronimo.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	124	Book of Deeds - No..1	<p>BOOK OF DEEDS No. 1 - Page 71.</p> <p>Primary seal. Six pesos.</p> <p>Provisional paymaster for the administration of the Monterey customs house for the years 1833 and 1834. Jose Rafael Gonzales.</p> <p>Jose Figueroa, Brigadier General of the Mexican national army, inspector general commanding and chief political superior of the territory of Alta California.</p> <p>Inasmuchas Don Joaquin Castro has solicited for his personal benefit and that of his family the land which he has occupied since the year 1823, known by the name of San Andres, bounded by the Villa Branciforte, by the ranches of Corralitos, Salsipuedes, Bolsa de San Coyetano and Bolsa de los Rodriguez, hitherto granted after due investigation according to the disposal by law and regulation granted in the powers which are mine under the decree of the 21st of the current month in the name of the Mexican nation, there is hereby issued in concession the aforementioned land with a declaration of proprietorship in fee simple, with the accompanying right in the common lands of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>Where as, confirming to the limitations on rural property he binds himself to pay the taxes judicially imposed upon said concession with complete conformity to the regulations of law as reserved to the approval or disapproval of the most excellent diputacion and the supreme governor, under the following conditions:</p> <p>1 - That he limits himself to that which is established and the rule which is devised for the distribution of uncultivated lands and that neither the grantee nor</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 125]</p>

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C	125	Book of Deeds - No..1	<p>[continued from Card #C 124]</p> <p>BOOK OF DEEDS No. 1 - Page 71 (sheet 2)</p> <p>his heirs may divide nor alienate (the title) by judicially imposed entail tax, hypothecated security or other charge, except for that sorrowful cause given by death.</p> <p>2 - That he may enclose without prejudice the traversing roads and is granted the disputed rights of way, freely and exclusively destined for use and cultivation as may best serve him, but within one year he must build a house and establish residence.</p> <p>3 - When the solicited title is confirmed, giving judicial possession, the juez in virtue of this dispatch shall mark off the boundaries in their approximate limits with heaps of stones or trees which may be growing naturally.</p> <p>4 - The land thus granted constitutes two major stock ranges, according to the rules set forth in the regulations governing a juez in giving possession and shall be measured in conformity with the ordinance for marking off limits remaining in the public domain.</p> <p>5 - If he violates any of three conditions he will lose his rights to the land and it may be claimed by another.</p> <p>In consequence I order that the title be issued and made of record in the book of deeds. Given in Monterey on the 26th of November, 1933.</p> <p>Jose Figueroa. Agustin V. Zamorano, Secretario. (more)</p>
C	126	Book of Deeds - No..1	<p>[continued from Card #C 125]</p> <p>BOOK OF DEEDS No. 1 - Page 71 (sheet 3)</p> <p>Which is made of record in the book of entries of title upon the adjudication of land "a fogas" 17, No. 5, which book is in the archives of the secretary in my office. Monterey, Nov. 26, 1833.</p> <p>A. C. Zamorano. -----</p> <p>Tertiary seal. Two reales. Provisional paymaster for the administration of the Monterey customs house for the year 1834 and 1835. Figueroa. Rafael Gonzales. Approval is given of the grant made to the Citizen Joaquin Castro on Nov. 26, 1833, in entire conformity with the provisions of the law of August 18, 1824 and the fifth article of the regulations of Nov. 21 of 1828. Monterey, May 17, 1834. In session this day the most excellent diputacion approved the proposal in the preceding report ordering issued the expedient of the Senor Chief Political Superior for the following purposes. Jose Figueroa. Juan Bautista Alvarado, Secretary. ----- (more) [continued on Card #C 127]</p>

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C	127	Book of Deeds - No..1	<p>[continued from Card #C 126]</p> <p>BOOK OF DEEDS No. 1 - Page 71 (sheet 4)</p> <p>Monterey, June 18, 1834.</p> <p>In virtue of the approval granted on May 17 last by the Most Excellent Territorial Diputacion, in free validification of this decree of partition to Don Joaquin Castro, in confirmation of the concession of the land of San Andres, which was of the date of Nov. 21 last past.</p> <p>The Senor Jose Jose[sic] Figueroa, Brigadier General, Inspector General commanding and chief political superior of the Territory of Alta California, therefore decrees and affirms it as of legal force. Jose Figueroa. Agustin V. Zamorano, Secretary.</p> <p>In accord with the wording of the original of this there is issued this testimonial for the security of the interested party, in Monterey, June 18, 1834, the witnesses being the Citizens Bernado Navarette and Bonifacio de Madriaga of this city.</p> <p>In testimony of its truth.</p> <p>Jose Figueroa. Agustin Zamorano, secretary.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	128	Book of Deeds - No..1	<p>Branciforte lots confirmed to owners in 1864.</p> <p>Confirmation by county court according to map drawn by Alex McPherson.</p> <p>Henry Bausch. 46</p> <p>George Anthony 43 2/7/65</p> <p>Albert Routier 54 12/29/64</p> <p>Manuell Chappell</p> <p>(Jose de la Cruz)</p> <p>Juan Bautista)</p> <p>(Susannah) 11/28/64 6 3/10 acres.</p> <p>Bernardina Lorenzana 30 12/20/64 9 61/100 acres.</p> <p>Joseph Roberts 37-38 12/ 1/64</p> <p>Maria A. Larius (x) 39 12/13/64 6 4/10 acres.</p> <p>John B. Walton 40 12/ 8/64 4 7/10 acres.</p> <p>Francisco Juarez 12/20/64 3 1/3 acres.</p> <p>I. N. Rooney 24 4/ 4/64 1 15/100 acres.</p> <p>F. A. Hihn 31 12/13/64 6 96/100 acres.</p> <p>Joseph Kenney 34 and part of 18 4 19/100 acres (12/13/63)</p> <p>John Boughman 35 (bought from Milton Newall in 63)</p> <p>Cornelius Perez and</p> <p>w. Rosaria Pinto 36 12/ 6/64 4 23/100 acres</p> <p>Joseph Enos (x) 44 12/ 9/64</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 129]</p>

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C	129	Book of Deeds - No..1	<p>[continued from Card #C 128]</p> <p>Branciforte lot confirmations of 1864 (-2-)</p> <p>A. D. Seaman 55-56 12/10/64 2 3/10 acres.  Jacob Himmelman 4 12/22/64 2 25/100 acres.  Manuel Rosa 12/14/64 6 25/100 acres.  Benito Amaya 53 12/14/64  Inez Robles (x) 29 12/15/64 14-1/2 acres.  Isaac H. Pierce 3 12/10/64  Wm. F. Cooper 2 12/14/64  Alimra[sic] Barker,  wife of John Barker 1 12/17/64  Faustino Ariannes (x) 21 12/13/64  Simeon Perez 23 12/15/64 5 46/100 acres.  Casimero Amayo 20 12/ 9/64 3 87/100 acres.  Geo. W. Eggleston 7-19 12/22/64 8 85/100 acres.  George Kohl 5 1 7/100 acres.  Rafael Amayo 25 2.49  Jose Soria (12 years) 6  Francisco Soria 9 12.42  Wm. H. Moore 10 3.45  P. S. Pierson 11 8.07  (more)</p>
C	130	Book of Deeds - No..1	<p>[continued from Card #C 129]</p> <p>Branciforte lot confirmations of 1864 (-3-)</p> <p>Oscar P. Rice Lot 14 Block 9 and 1/3 lot 20 block 4 in SC</p> <p>Mathias Lorenzana (wife Concepcion) 32 10.35 acres.  Joseph Fry  (wife Ramona Perez) 50 4.43  57 .78</p> <p>George Parsons part of 32  Philip Leggett 43 2.5 (eight years on it)  Dominick Snitzler .45  Josefa Leggett, wife of  (P Philip Leggett) 12 1.37  22 .17  42 1.  43 2.5  44 7.68 (Eight years on it)  (Josefa was widow of George  Chappell)  (She supported Manuel, Juan B. Susannah and Jose de la Cruz Chappel in claim for 42.)  (more)  [continued on Card #C 131]</p>

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C	131	Book of Deeds - No..1	<p>[continued from Card #C 130]</p> <p>Branciforte lot confirmations of 1864 (-4-)</p> <p>Frank Smith 14 9.3 John Sherer 15 10.93 (he bought it from J. S. Baker and Hannah Cathcart) Antonio Frances 17 3.52 Antonio Joseph 18 (part of it) (he was to be naturalized)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>There was contest between Hugo Hihn and Maria Antonio Ariannes (Arellanes) for lot 21. Affidavits showed she was living with Felipe Castro, believed to be his wife, and she had a son Faustino Ariannes, 21 years old, and two other male children living with her. She had bought the lot about 1858 from Concepcion Rodriguez. She was said to be living "where Mr. Leggett lives". Hihn based his claim on a statement that the lot had been lost on a judgment by Felipe Castro to Charles Bern in 1864 and the judgment, apparently, assigned to Hihn.</p>
C	132	Cattle Brands	<p>-lr-</p> <p>BRANDS [See separate file in Images on Rowland Web Site for images of the Brands. -Ed.]</p> <p>[Vallejo brand] Granted to Salvador Vallejo in 1836. He was in the vicinity of Sonoma. The brand was either granted or registered by Mariano G. Vallejo.</p>
C	133	Cattle Brands	<p>[Alcantara brand] Pedro Alcantara. Same conditions as above.</p> <p>CATTLE BRANDS [See separate file in Images on Rowland Web Site for images of the Brands. -Ed.]</p> <p>Branciforte brands on record in Monterey in 1835-36.</p> <p>Jose Antonio Robles Jose Maria Salazar</p> <p>Francisco Rodriguez Jose Antonio Bolcoff</p> <p>Juan Pinto Jose Maria Pered (?) [Perez]</p> <p>Joaquin Castro Joaquin Buelna</p> <p>Joaquin Juarez Francisco Juarez</p> <p>Martin Bela Francisco Gonzales</p>

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C	134	Cattle Brands	<p>CATTLE BRANDS [See separate file in Images on Rowland Web Site for images of the Brands. -Ed.] [continued from Card #C 133]</p> <p>Samuel Bocle's brand; Isaac Graham's June 23, 1841. March 20, 1837.</p> <p>Juan Jose Castro: Carlos Rosuillon [sic] May 9, 1840. Oct. 20, 1843.</p>
C	135	Cattle Brands	<p>[continued on Card #C 135] SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANDS [See separate file in Images on Rowland Web Site for images of the Brands. -Ed.] [continued from Card #C 134]</p> <p>Maria Ignacio Verdugo Ygnacio del Valle</p> <p>John Temple Jose Sepulvedo</p> <p>Juan Abila Tomas Sanchez</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 136]</p>

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C	136	Cattle Brands	<p>SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANDS [See file in Images on Rowland Web Site for images of the Brands. -Ed.]</p> <p>[continued from Card #C 135]</p> <p>Juan Villa Jose Vejas</p> <p>Bernardo Yorba Andres Pico</p> <p>Antonio Francisco Coronel</p>
C	137	Cattle Brands	<p>[continued on Card #C 137]</p> <p>SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BRANDS [See separate file in Images on Rowland Web Site for images of the Brands. -Ed.]</p> <p>[continued from Card #C 136]</p> <p>Francisco Rico Francisco Ocampo</p> <p>Abel Stearns Luis Rubidox</p>
C	138	Court of Sessions	<p>Antonio Maria Lugo San Gabriel Arcangel</p> <p>COURT OF SESSIONS - 1</p> <p>April 26, 1850: Peter Tracy qualified as duly elected clerk; Francisco Alzina as sheriff. County judge divided the county into two townships, Santa Cruz and El Pajaro, with Aptos Creek as the dividing line. Township elections ordered for May 2, 1850.</p> <p>May 6, 1850: William Blackburn, county judge; justices of peace - George Parsons and Felipe Armas; constables - Jose Arana and Robert King. (Tracy entered Armas and King as from Pajaro twp and Parsons and Arana from SC).</p> <p>May 12, 1850: Mary Bennett given letters of administration for the estate of Dennis Bennett.</p> <p>May 12, 1850: Blackburn, county judge; Jose Arana, Felipe Armas and George Parsons present as justices of peace. Parsons and Armas elected associate justices for the court of sessions, which was declared organized.</p> <p>May 23, 1850: Blackburn, Armas, Parsons; nominated Thomas Kittleman supervisor of county; \$2 poll tax ordered; any other taxes postponed until assessor could report. Appointed Jose de la Cruz Rodriguez inspector of livestock (juez de campo). No August meeting as no quorum.</p> <p>Sept. 10, 1850: Three present. Assessor made returns. License taxes ordered: Retailers of ardent spirits, wines, etc. \$12 per mo; ten pin alleys \$20 per mo; retail dry goods \$5 per mo; each gaming table \$10 per mo. Paid \$48 for services as coroner, \$199 to Blackburn for stationery and handcuffs, \$383 to assessor and deputy, \$32 to county clerk for attending trial of Isaac Graham.</p> <p>Tax ordered of \$5 for each \$1000 of assessed valuation (for state purposes; \$2.50 for county purposes; quarter of one per cent for jail tax (all fixed by law)).</p>

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C	139	Court of Sessions	<p>COURT OF SESSIONS -2-</p> <p>Sept. 13, 1850: G. Hammond appointed county supervisor; with the county surveyor to lay off roads around the mission "so that there shall be good and roomy roads by which teams may enter and leave"; it was declared their duty to see that no public road or square be built on or otherwise obstructed. Appointed E. B. Kellogg, F. Alzina, Eli Moore to report on a petition for a road through the lands of Messrs. Case, Moore, Imus and Speale. Resolved that the county surveyor should survey the town of Santa Cruz and lay out the same and leave streets and alleys of proper width; surveyor with King and Alzina appointed commissioners for said object. A jury list was named. Road tax voted of five days each able bodied man "for repair and construction of roads and bridges."</p> <p>Sept. 17, 1850: Licenses granted to Daniel Blackburn, George Chappel, John Wilson, Thomas Fallon, Cooper &amp; Co.; William Thompson, J. Harrison, W. Hardy, A. P. Sanford, Joseph Bacon, Anthony &amp; McLean, Dr. Parsons.</p> <p>Sept. 19, 1850: The surveyor, Alzina and Moore reported on the road asked by Cooper, Stevenson and others, for construction through the lands of Case, Moore, Imus and Speale, which they said would be "easy"; commencing at the corner of Imus and Case land near Anthony's store and following the line of the ditch southerly, making it the center of a road 50 feet wide until said ditch intersects the NW corner of Harry Speale's land, thence laying the entire road 50 feet wide on said Speale's land, running southerly along his west line until it intersects Blackburn's land at the foot of the bluff. They recommended trimming the willows instead of cutting them down.</p>
C	140	Court of Sessions	<p>COURT OF SESSIONS -3-</p> <p>Sept. 20, 1850: County surveyor, Alzina and King reported on the road to the Russians: "the old road through McLean's, Major's and Castro's lands, although a trifle shorter, lies on low, wet ground" and recommended going by Hecox and Clements, with a bridge over the brook at Clements land. The same men were ordered to report on a road from the town to the rincon through the lands of Baldwin and Arana. Also on the road to Sayant through Branciforte. Tracy and Parsons were ordered to pick a site for a jail.</p> <p>Sept. 21, 1850: Voted that all licenses should be paid quarterly; bowling alley tax cut to \$16 a month; they must close at 10 p.m.; penalty for staying open late \$5 first time, \$10 thereafter. Hammond and Dr. Dye named a committee to report on a plan for a jail; tax of one quarter of one per cent for a jail ordered. Blackburn resigned as county judge and Hammond as assessor. ____ Imus appointed county supervisor for north end of county and H. P. McCall for south end.</p> <p>Oct. 14, 1850: (Sitting as court of appeal) Hon. T. R. Per Lee, presiding judge of court of sessions, G. Parsons and F. Armas, associate justices: Sheriff ordered to summon 12 persons qualified to serve as jurors: L. B. Clements, J. H. Dye, Thomas Bowen, E. Able, J. Arkin, John Harrison, J. Lot, H. Peck, W. Coval, John F. Pinkham, J. H. Daly, J. M. Gilston. Peck, Dyr[sic], Daly, Harrison, Bowen and Gilston picked as jury. Case of John Thornley for assault and battery. Attorney argued proceedings in court of J.P. informal and contrary to law. Prisoner discharged. Case of Peter Mitchel (Mitchee?), theft, decided court had no jurisdiction.</p>

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C	141	Court of Sessions	<p>COURT OF SESSIONS -4-</p> <p>(Oct 14 cont.) H. P. McCall resigned as supervisor; \$2 paid to Harrison for candles; \$5 ordered paid each juror in the inquest on Dennis Bennett.</p> <p>Oct. 15, 1850: Manuel Jimeno and others asked for reduction in taxes. Election ordered at SC Oct. 26 to name an additional justice of the peace to reside at the county seat. Antonio Rodriguez appointed supervisor of roads in southern end of county, to receive \$10 a day for each day of actual service.</p> <p>Dec. 9, 1850: Per Lee and Parsons. 12 jurors ordered summoned: T. W. Wright, E. C. McDuffie, W. A. Covell, T. Walker, A. P. Sanford, J. McKeaner, Thomas Fallon, J. H. Brown, Isaac Holcom, Hugh Evans, W. Jones, John Wood. Walker, Sanford, Wood, Fallon, Covell, McKeaner picked. Case of Harry Speale, assault and battery; pleaded not guilty; argued he and William Blackburn acted in self defense. Jury disagreed. The next day (Dec. 10) jury (probably another one but not named) found him not guilty.</p> <p>Dec. 11, 1850: Jury (not named) found William Blackburn guilty of assault on the person of Ira Allen; fined \$25. Romulus R. Griffith appointed auctioneer in county. R. R. Griffith complained Sebastian Rodriguez selling liquor without a license.</p> <p>Dec. 12, 1850: King, Alzina and county surveyor reported on a road to the rincon.</p> <p>Dec. 14, 1850: Case of Sebastian Rodriguez charged with selling liquor without a license; jury: S. Thompson, George Aldridge, A. P. Sanford, George Chappel, Wm. Thompson. Covell picked from among bystanders, challenged by Rodriguez' attorney; T. W. Wright selected. Found guilty; \$10 and costs. Wm. Blackburn ordered paid \$1500 for six months as county judge.</p>
C	142	Court of Sessions	<p>COURT OF SESSIONS -5-</p> <p>(Dec.14 cont.) Licenses on all dealers in dry goods (except spiritous liquor), where capital invested is over \$3000 - \$20 per mo; over \$2000 - \$15 per mo; over \$1000 - \$8 per mo; under \$1000 - \$4 per mo.</p> <p>(Dec. 12 - insert) - Robert King and Francisco Alzina reported on the following as the best line for the road to the rincon: Commencing at the NW corner of Sanford's land; thence N.1°W along Fallons enclosure 495 feet to a stake; thence along said enclosure N.33° E 264 feet to a stake; thence N. 40° E along line of said enclosure 429 feet; thence N.22° E 264 feet to a stake on the bank of a small ravine; thence N. 5° E 396 feet to a stake; thence N. 11° W 529 feet; thence N. 16° W 660 feet to a stake; thence N. 9° E 594 feet to a stake near Felipe Armas house; thence N. 21° W along row of stakes on Arana's land 1089 feet to the crossing of said river. It was said 25 feet would be sufficient. Recommended a bridge over the ravine south of Imus' house; at the crossing of the river some timber clearing would be all that would be needed.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(Dec. 12 - insert cont.) A. P. Sanford and Alzina, commissioners, and F. B. Wright, dep. surveyor, reported on the road leading toward majors: Commence at Majors NE corner; thence N. 39° E 890 feet, making Hecox' west line the center of a road 30 feet wide; thence N. 73 1/4° E 900 feet, making Hecox (north line center of a road 30 feet wide to the line of road No. 3 as recorded on the county surveyor's record. Page 18.</p>

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C	143	Court of Sessions	<p>COURT OF SESSIONS -6-</p> <p>January (1851) term. Second day (Jan. 24) Roads 2, 5 and 6 ordered made public highways. Ordered surveyor, Alex McLean and Enos Beaumont to report on a road (unnamed). Ordered survey of road to Sauquel be extended; Surveyor, John Dobenbiss[sic] and _____ commissioners.</p> <p>All pedlars peddling in county to pay license of \$16 a month in advance. Now being present all the justices of the peace of the county, John Harrison, G. Parsons, Guadalupe Castro, Jose Arana and Juan Jose Castro, they elected Jose Arana associate justice of the court of sessions.</p> <p>February Term: Second Monday; no business, adjourned.</p> <p>Third Monday: A road to the redwoods petitioned by E. Anthony and others. Hecox, Rafael Castro and surveyor ordered to report on it.</p> <p>On the petition by _____ Hollenbeck and others for a road through the bottom, James Williams, Thomas Hollenbeck with county surveyor, reported as follows: Commencing at the NW corner of Hecox' enclosure, on the east side of Road No. 3, thence S. 78 1/2° E. 342 feet; thence S. 80 1/2° E 178 feet through Williams and Imus land; thence N. 74° E 696 feet, making the line separating the lands of Juan Gonzales and Imus the center of said road; thence S. 70° E 330 feet making the line separating the lands of Dreher and Patterson the center of said road; thence S. 71 1/2° E 330 feet; thence N. 88 1/2° E. 542 feet along the lands owned by E. Patterson and Roman Rodriguez to intersect with the road leading from the mission [continued on Card #C 144]</p>
C	144	Court of Sessions	<p>COURT OF SESSIONS -7-</p> <p>[continued from Card #C 143] known as road No. ( ), ordered and declared a public highway.</p> <p>Comes Jose Arana and petitions to close that part of the road leading from the mission to the rincon which passes through his land; conceded by the court on condition Arana repair the crossing south of his house subject to inspection of the county surveyor and leave a path through his land with vars[sic] at each end; and William Anderson to have a right of way through his land.</p> <p>Allowed: service on grand jury: Henry Junkins - \$15. Wm. Thompson - \$5; W. Fogg \$15. To James Leslie for board of Scott \$12; for board of Dwartes (?) \$2.</p> <p>On motion of [blank] DeLong ordered road leading from SW corner of McLean's fenced field to the corner of Beaumont's land be opened and declared a public highway.</p> <p>February Term, second day: In the matter of the petition presented to this court by D. L.[sic] Gregory for a road from the mill of Mrs. Farnham to the town of Santa Cruz; the petitioner now comes and by letter objects to the road and denies being interested in said mill, and it appearing to the court that said road can not be looked on as a public highway, it is ordered that in case such a road should be needed it shall be opened at the expense of the owner or occupant of said mill.</p> <p>On motion of James Williams resolved that each justice of the peace nominate one person to a commissioin to receive proposals for the site of public buildings of this county.</p> <p>Named: James Williams, Henry Speale, Thomas Fallon.</p> <p>SPECIAL TERM, Feb. 28: Present Per Lee, Parsons, Arana, clerk and sheriff. James Williams, William Anderson as commissioners and the county surveyor report on continuation [continued on Card #C 145]</p>

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C	145	Court of Sessions	<p>[continued from Card #C 144]</p> <p>COURT OF SESSIONS -8- .... of road No. 3 be continued, commencing at western termination of said road running S. 27 1/2° W. along line of road between Hecox and McLean 29.7 chains to corner of Mr. Felix' enclosure; N. 51 1/2° W making said line center of a road 45 feet wide 9.7 chains across land owned by McLean and Case; thence S. 33 1/2° W along line separating lands of Beaumont and Case and DeLong and Case 25 1/2 chains; thence S. 64° W 25 chains across preemption claims taken by Gilson (?); thence S. 70° W 14 chains on land separating Sawin's land from preemption claims; thence S. 89W 31 chains along line of Vestal's and Moore's fence to Moore's house.</p> <p>Comes D. L. Gregory petitioning for a road from the road leading to the rincon to Green's mill. Overruled as appearing to the court such road would be a plantation or cart road for the accomodation of said mill.</p> <p>It appearing that the result of the recent election for the location of public buildings did not express the opinion and wish of the inhabitants of the county, ordered said election be set aside and declared void; propositions through the commissioners heretofore appointed be received until next Monday and submitted to a vote of the people on Saturday, March 8. The party making the proposal getting the highest vote is to give good and sufficient deed to the land so donated. Special Term, Second Day, March 1: Poll tax ordered of four days labor on the roads by all able bodied men between 18 and 45, or a substitute, or pay at the usual price for such days labor. Allowed: John Thornley, \$5; Ira Allan[sic] \$15; J. Peabody \$15; G. Parsons \$48 for 8 days in court of sessions.</p>
C	146	Court of Sessions	<p>COURT OF SESSIONS -9-</p> <p>On petition of Marcos Arana, Henry Speale and H. Imus named commissioners with surveyor to view a road leading through Arana's land.</p> <p>Ordered road through Gutierrez' land from rincon road be closed until reported on.</p> <p>April Term, April 14 (Criminal business) Charge of assault and battery against Ramon Soto nolle prossed[sic].</p> <p>Special Term, April 25: "In the matter of the location of public buildings the court appoints Henry Speale and John T. McLean commissioners to select location for said buildings and also to receive such donations of property, real or personal, as may be offered by the individuals of the county."</p> <p>Allowed: G. Parsons as J.P. in case of Gregory \$10; in case of Soto \$10; W. Coyle, handcuffs, \$6; Per Lee, county judge March 2 to April 25, \$459.32.</p> <p>On petition of Thomas Kittleman and others for a road from the arrastradero to the beach the court appoints Henry Speale and Pruitt Sinclair as commissioners with surveyor and the report being rendered a public road is ordered; commencing at a bridge on the river of the Villa Branciforte; thence along the present road until it reaches the NW corner of C. Isabel's improved land; thence along an old road leading to the crossing on said stream; thence S. 17° E across land owned by Lorenzana to his south line of fence; thence S 73° E to house of Jose Lorenzana on the hill and beyond so that the NE angle of the road shall be at a lone pear tree; thence S. 16° W to intersect Soquel road; thence along said road to the crossing of the San Lorenzo near Eli Moore's house; thence along western bank of said stream until it ascends the high land on the bench.</p>

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C	147	Court of Sessions	<p>COURT OF SESSIONS -10-</p> <p>Elihu Anthony appointed supervisor of public road to replace Asa P. Sanford, who is removed from office. Allowed John Hamilton \$40. (Not specified).</p> <p>May Term. First Day. May 19. Allowed \$30 to Fallon for room rent to May 10.</p> <p>In the matter of the waggon road between the city of San Jose and Santa Cruz, Henry Speale and Fullard P. Sinclair appointed commissioners with the surveyor to proceed to San Jose and in company with the commissioners of that place view a road and report thereon.</p> <p>Poll tax ordered on every male, 21 to 50. On each \$100 of assessed valuation, tax of 50¢ for the state; 25 cents for the county; 25 cents for court house; also a poll tax of \$2.50 on each taxable inhabitant 21 to 50.</p> <p>May 20: Juan P. Castro appointed supervisor of roads in El Pajaro Township. W. Blackburn and Juan P. Castro with surveyor named commissioners to survey the road to the Pajaro river.</p> <p>On petition for continuation of Road No. 1, known as Willow street [Pacific Avenue], Elihu Anthony and Moses Meeder[sic] appointed commissioners; reported immediately; commencing at a point N. 26 3/4° E 25 feet from the corner of Blackburn's fence, on land owned by Speale, thence S. 26 3/4° W 8.4 chains to a stake at top of the hill, making said line the center of a road 50 feet wide.</p> <p>June Term: no business.</p> <p>Special Term, July 3. The state tax law, passed March 30, 1851, having been repealed by the legislature, it is resolved that the proceedings of this court on May 17 (?) last [continued on Card #C 148]</p>
C	148	Court of Sessions	<p>[continued from Card #C 148]</p> <p>COURT OF SESSIONS -11-</p> <p>as far as they regard taxation be rescinded. In conformity with the present tax law it is ordered: Poll tax of \$3 on each male 21 to 50, 2/3 for the state and 1/3 for the county; also 50¢ on each \$100 for state purposes; half of one percent (of which half to be set aside for payment on county indebtedness); also 1/4 of one per cent for county buildings.</p> <p>In the matter of county buildings, resolved: the proposition of H. Imus and others be accepted and that this lot so donated to the site of the county buildings, provided good title be conveyed and T. R. Per Lee be appointed commissioner to superintend the erection of the county buildings.</p> <p>Ordered: the fine imposed on Casimero Amaya in Justice Harrison's court be specifically appropriated for the purchase of stationery for county offices, and the surplus, if any, be applied for the purchase of seals for the use of county offices and courts.</p> <p>The commissioners and surveyor report on the road to Pajaro: Commencing at the mission, following the present line of the road until it reaches the high lands on the east side of the San Lorenzo; thence in direct line to the crossing on the small arroyo next east of aforesaid stream at a point about 200 yards below the present crossing of the upper road on the latter stream; thence in a direct line to Dobenbiss[sic] house leaving said house on the south; thence in direct line across Soquel creek to the point where the present road ascends the highlands; thence in direct line to a point about 100 yards below the crossing in the next gulch near the house of Ricardo, making the road pass said gulch near the crossing on the old road; thence following the old road with slight variations to a termination at aforesaid Rio Pajaro.</p>

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C	149	Court of Sessions	<p>COURT OF SESSIONS -12-</p> <p>August 6: On affidavit of the county assessor the valuation of the Rancho of Manuel Jimeno is raised to \$60,000; land owned by W. M. Anderson increased to \$1600. Speale and Sinclair given \$32 each for services on the road to the pueblo. Bolsa del Pajaro assessment increased to \$50,000; Juan Gonzales and Cornelio Perez named jueces de campo.</p> <p>August 25. Special Term. Sitting as a board of equalization. On complaint of Jose Bolcoff the Rancho Punta del Ano Nuevo, property of Manuel Castro, valued at \$97,559; on application of Rafael Castro and Sebastian Rodriguez the value of the Rancho of Jose Amesti raised to \$58,227; San Andres, \$15,000; Aptos, \$23,000; upper ranch of Martina Castro, \$28,000; Manuel Jimeno, \$81,142; Sebastian Rodriguez, \$34,430; Ranch of Jose Bolcoff reduced to \$45,000.</p> <p>October 6: Present Per Lee, sheriff and clerk. George Parsons, L. B. Clements, Guadalupe Castro and Ignacio Castro, elected JP's at last preceding election, qualified and elected Parsons and Clements associate justices.</p> <p>October 7: Grand jury list presented by sheriff: Roman Rodriguez, Wm. Boucle [Bocle], Elihu Anthony, L. Y. Bennett, Cornelio Perez, Wm. Blackburn, Juan Jose Feliz, M. A. Meader, John Wood., H. Imus, John McLean, Eli Moore, W. H. Hardy, Francisco Soria, Thomas Hollenbeck, D. Blackburn, James Hecox, F. Armas, R. H. Sawin, J. T. McLean, F. Rice, Alexander McLean, John Hames and N. Holcom.</p> <p>Soria, D. Blackburn, F. Armas and Alex McLean were absent from the county. J. T. McLean excused as a practicing physician; Phillip Rice excused as deaf; James Hecox excused because of illness in his family; E. Anthony excused as a civil officer [continued on Card #C 150]</p>
C	150	Court of Sessions	<p>[continued from Card #C 149]</p> <p>COURT OF SESSIONS -13-</p> <p>... of the U.S.: The sheriff adds the names of John S. Mattison, H. B. Doane and G. C. Shelby. W. Blackburn was elected foreman. No indictments. John Hames, N. Holcomb and W. C. Hardy fined \$5 for not appearing.</p> <p>Meader, J. L. Majors and others petition a road from the redwoods through the lands of Moore, Case, Beaumont, McLean, Castro and others. B. A. Case and Abram DeLong named commissioners.</p> <p>Ordered: \$15 to _____ Cathcart for refreshments and stationery for the board of election; to sheriff \$150 for rent of office.</p> <p>Dec. 1, 1851. It appearing that A. DeLong, elected district attorney of the county has not qualified, the court appoints Henry Richardson district attorney until the next general election.</p> <p>Sheriff's list for grand jury: John Hames, Rafael Castro, R. H. Sawin, D. D. Blackburn, Enos Beaumont, Juan Gonzales, Juan Jose Castro, Pedro Rodriguez, Thomas Hollenbeck, Francisco Soria, Jervas[sic] Hammond, Felime[sic] Armas, Isaac Graham, James Williams, Jose Arana, James Hecox, B. A. Case. Graham, Arana and Hecox excused. Williams and Case absent.</p> <p>The first 12 constituted the grand jury. Sawin named foreman.</p> <p>Indictments: James Leslie for selling liquor to indians and Francisco Baldino Romero for keeping a banking game in his house without a license.</p> <p>Dec. 2: Trial of Leslie. Trial jury: Blas Escamilla, L. Sanborn, Paul Sweet, Frank Roan, J. W. Haskill, M. York, R. H. Clements, A. A. Hecox, Solano Rodriguez, Miguel Ramirez, Wm. Fogg, trial jury.</p> <p>All appeared except Hecox who was absent from county. R. H. Clements as undersheriff exempt. Defendant premorty challenged Haskell and Roan, who were dis- [continued on Card #C 151]</p>

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C	151	Court of Sessions	<p>[continued from Card #C 150]</p> <p>COURT OF SESSIONS -14-</p> <p>... [dis-] charged. By agreement Paul Sweet, William Fogg, M. York and Blas Escamilla formed the jury. Leslie found guilty and next day fined \$200.</p> <p>Dec. 3: Romero trial. Jury: Blas Escamilla, John W. Haskell, Francis Roan, William Fogg, Paul Sweet and M. York. Guilty with recommendation of mercy. Dec. 4 fined \$100.</p> <p>Dec. 4: Grand jury indicted William Cooper for selling liquor to Indians. He pleaded guilty. His fine was fixed at \$20 the next day.</p> <p>Dec. 4 Bench warrants issued for the following, who were indicted: Peter B. Reid, Jose Torres, Eugenio Villa Grana, Bonito Amallo, Maria (woman) Sonorian, Casimero Amallo, William Thompson.</p> <p>Dec. 5 Maria arraigned. She gave her name as Maria Chiveras. She was found guilty and fined \$10 for selling liquor without a license.</p> <p>Jose Torres was fined \$100 for assault and battery when he was found guilty by J. D. Crabb, John Elden and H. Washburn as jury.</p> <p>Charge of perjury against B. Amallo, J. A. Juarez and Villagrana dismissed on a technicality.</p> <p>Benito Amallo, charged with petit larceny (stealing and killing a cow belonging to Isaac Graham) was found guilty by Thomas Walker, H. Washburn and E. Abell. He was fined \$50.</p> <p>J. D. Crabb, John Elden and Charles Elden were found guilty and fined \$50 each for selling liquor to Indians. Fecundo Lorenzana found not guilty of petit larceny by jury consisting of Edward Abell, H. Washburn and J. Elden.</p>
C	152	Court of Sessions	<p>COURT OF SESSIONS -15-</p> <p>Dec. 7: Elihu Anthony and others petitioned for a road to join the road to Soquel. R. H. Sawin and Enos Beaumont [were] appointed viewers. To make a change in the road to the Italians John Mattison and A. Baldwin were named commissioners.</p> <p>H. Richardson, P. Tracy and D. L. Gregory appointed commissioners of public buildings of this county, with power to purchase real or personal property for the use of the county.</p> <p>Feb. 3, 1852: Summoned as grand jurors: (asterisk marks those chosen to serve): William Blackburn (exc.), W. Boucle*[i.e. Bocle], Thomas Fallon*, Moses A. Meader*, D. D. Blackburn*, James Williams*, Hiram Imus*, Juan Jose Felix*, Roman Rodriguez*, Henry Speale (Exc), B. A. Case (absent), Jose Arana*, Eli Moore*, Cornelio Perez*, Juan Gonzales (exc), Jose Bolcoff*, Enos Beaumont*, Isaac Graham (?), Juan Jose Castro* (exc), John Daubenbis*, Nathaniel Holcomb*. Holcomb named foreman.</p> <p>Peter Reid charged with grand larceny on indictment. Jury: J. W. Kitchen, Andrew Trust, Thomas Bowen, T. L. Andrews, Wm. Dunlop, R. K. Vestal, Pruett Sinclair, G. C. Shelby. Court directed acquittal.</p> <p>Reid on charge of assault and battery found not guilty.</p> <p>Feb. 4: Francisco Hernandez, petit larceny (stealing cow worth less than \$50) found not guilty.</p> <p>Perjury charges against B. Amallo, Jose Juarez and Eugenio Villagrana quashed.</p> <p>George Chappel found not guilty of selling liquor to Indians.</p> <p>Charge of assault and battery against Francisco Hernandez dismissed as the witness [continued on Card #C 153]</p>

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C	153	Court of Sessions	<p>COURT OF SESSIONS -16-</p> <p>[continued from Card #C 153]</p> <p>... against him, one Romero, was a mulato and not competent in law to testify against a white person.</p> <p>Road districts previously formed rescinded and six new ones created with supervisors:</p> <p>1-Pajaro R. to Cuatros Leguas. J. B. Hill.</p> <p>2-Cuatros Leguas to Aptos Creek. Rafael Castro.</p> <p>3-Aptos creek to Arroyo del Rodeo. G. Hammond.</p> <p>4-Rodeo to San Lorenzo. Wm. Blackburn.</p> <p>5-San Lorenzo to Sanjon Grande (boundary of Moore's farm).-E. Anthony.</p> <p>6-Sanjon Grande to San Francisquito. James Williams.</p> <p>Feb.5: Several petitions for roads to the redwoods presented this day referred to Fallon and Vestal as commissioners to view said roads and report.</p> <p>Ordered: no merchandise or liquor license for less than a year, except peddlers for 3 mo.</p> <p>Daniel Orcott fined \$20 for not attending as juror.</p> <p>Order rescinded appointing commissioners to purchase and select a courthouse[sic].</p> <p>Report of appraisers (of court house) appointed by district court laid before court; ordered sent back to the appraisers and they instructed to appraise the properties offered by William Blackburn, Thomas Fallon and J. H. Brown.</p> <p>Feb. 6: Report of appraisers (Tracy, Case, Anthony) is: House and lot of J. H. Brown, with building included, windows, doors and lumber, \$2500; House and lot of Fallon, \$3500; (it included property 50 varas square): property of Blackburn - Case put it at \$3500, Tracy paid \$4500; Anthony put it less than values put on the others. Other appraisers ... [continued on Card #C 154]</p>
C	154	Court of Sessions	<p>COURT OF SESSIONS -17-</p> <p>[continued from Card #C 153] ... named: R. H. Clements, John McKinnon, John Daubenbis.</p> <p>Feb. 7: Sworn in as appraisers, B. A. Case, E. Anthony, P. Tracy.</p> <p>Hammon[sic] reported the road supervisors had not had time to prepare their lists of citizens who should pay road tax.</p> <p>Fallon and Wright reported a plan for a road from the coast to the redwoods. It was ordered surveyed.</p> <p>On report on county buildings Brown's property appraised at \$2500 and Fallon's at \$3500.</p> <p>Ordered Fallon's bought. Fallon allowed \$86 for back rent.</p> <p>Gregory and Tracy named commissioners to rent such portions of the county property as not needed for use of the county, to make improvements, to furnish the court room and offices, and to receive proposals for building a county jail.</p> <p>April 5: Grand Jury indicted Elisha Hull for assault with a deadly weapon and put charges of misdemeanors (unnamed) against Isaac Holcom, John C? Pelton, Asa P. Sanford, R. J. Weeks and Luke C. Aldrich.</p> <p>Elisha Hull was charged with assault on Paul Sweet but the indictment was set aside on a demurrer that it was faulty.</p> <p>Chauncy M. Isabel, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was found not guilty by a jury consisting of Isaac Holcomb, Joshua Pool, John McKenna, H. B. Doan, W. Fletcher, W. Johnson, N. Holcomb, Robert Mitchell, George Stevens, W. P. Nickerson, Robert Sears and G. M. Holcomb.</p> <p>Nolle Prosequis given Pelton, Weeks, Sanford, I. Holcomb and Aldrich.</p>

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C	155	Court of Sessions	<p>COURT OF SESSIONS -18-</p> <p>April 7: Gregory and Anthony named commissioners to lay out a road to the redwoods. The road between Majors House and Dodero's house ordered closed. Ordered: Road from redwoods to Anthony's wharf be opened: Beginning at the wharf; S. 84 W 23.8 chains.</p> <p>N. 83-1/2 W 1.8 " to the corner of Meader's fence and</p> <p>N. 67 W 3.9 " thence to the redwoods on the</p> <p>N. 57-3/4 W 50. chains. west side of the gulch in a direction</p> <p>N. 56-3/4 W 14.23 chains. to be later fixed.</p> <p>N. 61-3/4 W 15. "</p> <p>N. 39-1/4 W 10. "</p> <p>N. 30-1/4 W 6. "</p> <p>N. 8-3/4 W 3. "</p> <p>N. 25-1/4 W 7. "</p> <p>N. 37-3/4 W 6. "</p> <p>N. 15-3/4 W 7.7 "</p>
C	156	Court of Sessions	<p>COURT OF SESSIONS -19-</p> <p>Two hundred dollars appropriated for court house furniture.</p> <p>Binds[sic] on a jail asked.</p> <p>County assessor ordered to make out a militia list.</p> <p>Taxes fixed: 50c for state; 25¢ for county; 25¢ for jail; a poll tax of \$3 of which 2/3 is to go to the state and 1/3 to the county.</p> <p>Treasurer delivered to auditor \$6314 in redeemed county auditors; destroyed.</p> <p>May 17: Present: Per Lee, Parsons and L.B. Clements. Fixed tax rate at 50c for county; 25 cents for jail; 30 cents for state; \$3 poll tax for state and county.</p> <p>Order of April 7, on taxes, rescinded.</p> <p>Mattison and Alfred Baldwin reported on changing Road No. 3; recommended starting at the mission and continuing the present course to the NW corner of Mr. Hinds Fence[sic]; thence to a point 45 paces N. of a willow at the corner of Dr. Parsons land, which was adopted.</p> <p>Seal adopted: Man driving 2 oxen, plow, yoke, etc in foreground and mountains in the background; lettering prescribed by law.</p> <p>Oct. 4: Wm. Warren, on appeal from justice court, by his attorney, G. W. Crane, asks fuller particulars of trial. \$200 fine of James Leslie rescinded on his second showing. Fine was imposed Dec. 3, 1851.</p> <p>Oct. 5: Warren case remanded to justice court.</p>

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C	157	Court of Sessions	<p>COURT OF SESSIONS -20-</p> <p>Feb. 7, '53: Present Per Lee, Parsons, Ignacio Castro. Grand jurors summoned: Phillip Rice, Enos Beaumont, Henry Speal, Giles Avery, Harvey Washburn, Luke R.[sic] Aldrich, Jose Bolcoff, Silas F. Bennett, John B. Elden, Wm. P. Nickerson, Lambert B. Clements, Albert G. Kittridge, Thomas Walker, Nelson Taylor, John Daubenbis, Thomas Bowen, Wm. Watson, Caleb R. Erkenback[sic], O. R. Stampley. Wm. Thompson, Phillip Rice and Henry Speal excused. Elden named foreman. William Gresham named bailiff, Robert King interpreter. B. A. Case, Francisco Soria, Llewellyn Thrift and Jones Hoy had failed to appear. Case of Jerome Harper, from Santa Clara on change of venue; he posted \$1000 bail. Trial jurors summoned: Philip Gonzales, John McKenna, R. H. Clements, Charles Anthony, Thomas Cooper, Wm. D. Harralston (?), Amadeo Bolcoff, John Herbert, Francis R. Brady, Alfred Baldwin, Richard Lair, Asa Glover, Elisha Hull, Albert Frazier, John Barnett, Isaac Holcomb, George Turner, Edward Burrill, J. W. Kitchen, Felipe Armas, James Bradley, Joaquin Castro, James Brady, Joe Allen. Feb. 8: Indicted, Jose Duble, petit larceny: John (Jesse?) M. Graham, assault with intent to commit murder. Duble pleaded not guilty. Indicted: Cornelio Perez, Jose M. Romero, Jose M. Gillan (charge not given); Fecundo Lorenzana, grand larceny; Winston Bennett, assault with intent to commit murder; Duble case tried (witnesses - G. Hammond, ____ Byrch, James Hobbs), guilty, fined \$100 and to be imprisoned until he pays. Perez, Romero and Gillan, charged with assault with intent to commit murder; George W. Crane attorney, secures their discharge on a technicality.</p>
C	158	Court of Sessions	<p>COURT OF SESSIONS -21-</p> <p>John M. Graham posts \$2000 bail. J. L. Majors resigns as county treasurer; George W. Crane appointed. Duble's fine cut to \$50. Oct. 3: Justices of Peace: Thomas M. Davis, Louis Depeaux, A. C. Watkins; Watkins and Depeaux elected associate justices of the court of sessions.</p>
C	159	Exiles of 1840	<p>DECLARATIONS UNDER OATH [1] of TWENTY-THREE AMERICANS Concerning their arrest, incarceration and treatment in California. Given in Tepic, Mexico, May and June, 1840.</p> <p>(From Photostatic copies owned by Huntington Library, San Marino, Calif., of orricial records of the National Archives at Washington, D. C. Nov. 15, 1938)</p>
C	160	Exiles of 1840	<p>Tepic oaths -2-</p> <p>Tepic, 13 Junio, 1840.</p> <p>Sir: I had intended to have forwarded to you by this conveyance the declaration on oath of the 23 citizens of the United States now prisoners in this city; but the British vice consul has suggested to me that, as the affairs of the Americans and British are so mixed up one with another, it would be best to allow all the documents to go together through the British minister, who will be requested to hand them over to you with Mr. Barron's communication. To this proposal I, in the absence of Mr. Castanos, have readily agreed; and which I hope will meet your approval. I have not yet had the honor of receiving a reply to the letter forwarded to you on the 23rd ultimo relating to this occurrence. I have the honor to be your most humble and obedient servant. (Signed) Bmo Danglada.</p> <p>To Powhatan Ellis, Esq., Minister of the United States of America. Mexico.</p>

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C	161	Exiles of 1840	<p>Tepic oaths -3-</p> <p>Tepic, May 29, 1840.</p> <p>Isaac Graham, citizen of the United States of North America, captain of a militia company in the State of Tennessee in the 65th regiment, left the United States in the year 1829, came to the Rocky Mountains trapping and trading. I went from there to Santa Fe in the same year; from there to the State of Chihuahua, where I obtained a proper passport to go to the state of California. On my arrival in California I presented my passport to Gen. Butares, who was governor in California in the year 1836. I then obtained license from the alcalde to put on a still house for eight years, which business I followed until the sixth of April, 1840. On that date Jose Castro, Besente Castro, Angel Castro and a man by the name of Garner, who was set ashore at Santa Barbara for mutiny on board an English ship, were passing and repassing my premises several times in the course of the day. I asked Jose Castro what was the matter? He said that he was a-going to march against Gen. Vallejo; Besente Castro also said the same. Mr. Garner called at my house in the afternoon of the same day. He drank several glasses of whisky. I asked him what was going on? He said that Jose Castro had received orders from the Governor to drive the foreigners out of the country, and that he had a hand in the affair also; but he did not say when they intended to drive the foreigners out, not what means they intended to take to expel us from the country.</p>
C	162	Exiles of 1840	<p>Tepic oaths -4- [Testimony of Isaac Graham, continued]</p> <p>I paid no attention to what he said, havin heard the same report many times before; and on one occasion a man called at my house and told me that Gen. Vallejo was agoing to fall upon the foreigners and murder them all. This he said in the presence of Mr. Naile and Mr. Morris and said I had better keep a sharp lookout and not sleep in my house, but as nothing of consequence transpired, I considered the news to be without foundation. About 10 o'clock at night two people called and said that they had lost a bundle and asked me if I would allow them to stop over night, for it was so dark they were not able to find the bundle, but intended to set out early in the morning to find it. I told them that they were welcome to stop as long as they liked - that they could go down to the still house and sleep with Mr. Morris and Mr. Barton.</p> <p>There were also two foreigners, travelers going to San Francisco, who stopped with Mr. Morris at the still house also. I went to rest as usual in my dwelling house with Mr. Naile, a young man that I have brought up from a child and had given him a share in my distillery. Being guilty of no crime I apprehended no danger. About 3 o'clock in the morning I was awakened by the discharge of a pistol, the ball of which passed through my neckcloth. I sprang out of bed, when they discharged six postols at me; they were so near to me that the blaze of their pistols set fire to my shirt. They then fell back to load their arms.</p>

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 Tepic oaths -5- [Testimony of Isaac Graham, continued]

I then attempted to make my escape. I had not run above four or five yards when they overhauled me with drawn swords and leveled most deadly and heavy blows at me which I had the good fortune to evade. They then grappled me and threw me to the ground. Koaquin[sic] Torres then drew his dirk and uttering an oath, said he wanted to kill me. He then made a pass at my breast, but the weapon passed between my body and left arm and went into the ground. They then let me up, and carried me up the hill in the rear of my home where Jose Castro was standing to view the battle.

They then called out to him, saying, "Here he is." Jose Castro then came up to me and with the back of his sword gave me several blows over the head, which brought me to the ground. He then ordered four balls to be shot through me, but was prevented from doing so by an Indian who continually placed himself as a barrier before me. Thinking they were going to kill me, I asked liberty to recommend my soul to the care and custody of Almighty God. They said I should never pray but over my grave.

They then made a rope fast to my left arm and passed the other end to a man on horseback, who took a turn around the head of his saddle; the men holding onto my right arm, they endeavored to haul my limbs out of joint; but the rope breaking prevented their design.

Mr. Garner then rode up and said to Jose Castro, "This is not what you pro-  
 Tepic oaths -6- [Testimony of Isaac Graham, continued]

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[you pro-]...mised me." Jose Castro then said, "You will turn your coat" and knocked him off his horse and they ordered him to be bound, which was accordingly done, but in a few minutes they released him. They then carried me down to my house. They then gave me liberty to put on my pantaloons. They then searched me, and seeing that I had one buckshot in my left arm, which had penetrated to the brone[sic], they said, "It was a pity that it did not kill me." While I was in conversation with them Mr. Neile[sic] came out of the bushes, pale and languid with the loss of blood and vomiting with the sickness which wounds occasioned, having had a lance thrust through his thigh, and a deep wound he had received in his leg.

At the sight of my youthful partner, who had stood by me in the mountains and braved so many dangers at my side, my heart bled at every pore and I forgot my own misfortunes when I beheld him in such a barbarous condition.

They then brought me a pair of irons and told me to receive them in the name of the Mexican nation. They then put them on my legs. They then carried me and Mr. Naile with his wounds undressed to the house of Mr. Nicholas Alviso, about half a mile distant, where they left me under guard. They then returned to my house and robbed me of three thousand seven hundred dollars in specie and many articles of great value. They then returned to Nicholas Alviso's[sic] and conducted my[sic] back to mt[sic] premises, leaving Mr. Neile[sic] behind.

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C	165	Exiles of 1840	<p>Tepic oaths -7- [Testimony of Isaac Graham, continued]</p> <p>When I arrived at my premises Don Juan Ansera took an invoice of such articles as he thought proper, but not to the amount of all my property that was on the premises. A man by the name of Manuel Lares came up to me with drawn sword, and demanded my ounces of gold. I told him I had none. Had I told him of what I had, or even of what they had taken from me, they would have murdered me on the spot, but thinking that I had no more money than what they had already taken, they spared my life.</p> <p>While I was at Mr. Nicholas Slviso's[sic] he told me that Mr. Garner left particular orders to have Mr. Naile murdered; that he was the worst of all.</p> <p>About 12 o'clock they took off my irons and conducted me to Monterey with a guard of thirty men, will armed, who rode on my right and left flank, constantly keeping me between the two files. In this manner I was carried to Monterey. On my arrival there I found the town full of soldiers and armed men, and many foreigners in a prison under a strong guard. They put me in a prison also under a strong guard - not allowed to speak to anybody or anybody to speak to me. I kept there seven days. They then carried me before four men who pretended to be officers of Justice, with a man by the name of Moreago[sic], whom they had chosen for an interpreter, who was by no means capable of such an office, and did by no means understand the English language sufficiently for an interpreter.</p>
C	166	Exiles of 1840	<p>Tepic oaths -8- [Testimony of Isaac Graham, continued]</p> <p>I suggested that Mr. Spence, the alcalde, might be brought in to interpret for me. They told me my request would not be complied with. The interpreter then asked me if I had ever heard any person speak against the governor. I told him I never had. He then asked me if I had ever heard any person say that they would go to the governor for justice? I told him that I had and that every man was bound to look to him for justice. They then handled me an instrument of writing and compelled me to sign it.</p> <p>They said, "For this you are a prisoner and for this you are condemned."</p> <p>I then asked permission to prove my character and innocence. They said that it would be going decidedly against the governor and that no man should be allowed to speak in my favor.</p> <p>They then conducted me back to prison, giving the guard strict orders not to let me speak to any person but a man by the name of Simeon Castro, who had been alcalde the year before, and had taken from me fifth bullock hides in an unlawful and unjust manner - always seizing my hides that I had bought lawfully from the people of the country who had commerce and traffic with me.</p> <p>(I previously had orders from the governor with his leave and license to buy any hides that were brought to my house to sell. He requested me to take the names of the people who sold me hides. I did so. The second alcalde,</p>
C	167	Exiles of 1840	<p>Tepic oaths -9- [Testimony of Isaac Graham, continued]</p> <p>Philiciano[sic] Soberanes, also gave me an instrument oof writing to buy any hides brought to my premises for sale, without respect to persons, Indians or people of the country; I was allowed full liberty to buy hides from them.)</p> <p>Simeon Castro was allowed by the guard to come in and insult me every day while I remained in prison.</p> <p>On the 23rd of April we were all ordered on board the barque Roger Williams. A foreigner by the name of Walter Duckworth requested liberty to carry me in his cart down to the boat, but they would not allow him to do so; but compelled an Indian to carry me on his back, so that I might be made a scorn and ridicule of the people, who mocked and derided me as I was carried through the streets to the boat.</p> <p>I was then conducted aboard of the vessel with the rest of the prisoners, where we were all cramped down in the hold of the vessel. All my fellow passengers were shackled to long bars of iron in such a way that they were not able to move about, but were compelled to lay in the position they were placed in, flat on their backs.</p> <p>Myself and Mr. Morris were separated from them by a bulthead[sic] made of single strips of board; neither of us were allowed to speak to our fellow prisoners.</p>

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C	168	Exiles of 1840	<p>Tepic oaths -10- [Testimony of Isaac Graham, continued]</p> <p>In the night they got under way for Santa Barbara. On our passage the soldiers were ordered to examine our irons every day with drawn butcher knives in their hand, and with strict orders from Joaquin Torres to stab the first man that opened his mouth.</p> <p>On our arrival at Santa Barbara we were set on shore and marched up to the mission. Mr. Morris and me were put in a room in the mission under strong guard. The rest of the prisoners were crammed into a small room, where they were so crowded that they were in danger of suffocation, and where they were kept two days. On the second day they brought a prisoner into the room where Mr. Morris and me were confined, speechless and in a very haggard condition. Me and Mr. Morris then told them that if they did not put the prisoners into a more commodious apartment, where they could have fresh air and the free use of their limbs, they would all certainly die.</p> <p>The next day they were all taken out and allowed to wash at a large reservoir in front of the mission. They were then put into a large room in a building attached to the mission, where they had plenty of fresh air and sufficient room to exercise their limbs.</p> <p>Me and Mr. Morris were also put in a large room adjoining that in which the</p>
C	169	Exiles of 1840	<p>Tepic oaths -11- [Testimony of Isaac Graham, continued]</p> <p>rest of the prisoners were confined. Mr. Chard was also put in with me and Mr. Morris. During our stay in prison Mr. Chard told us that they had offered to let him go while he was in prison in Monterey for ten horses; that while there he had an opportunity to speak to his wife, who told him that she had been treated in a most brutal and indecent manner by an officer of the government; that the said officer asked her if she was not sorry she had married a foreigner, and promised if she would cohabit with him that he would set her husband at liberty. She told him she loved her husband and would part with her life rather than disgrace her husband by parting with her fidelity to him.</p> <p>In a few days Mr. Chard was set at liberty. On the seventh of May me and Mr. Morris with the rest of the prisoners were again set on board of the vessel. Me and Mr. Morris were put in the cabin and confined in a small stateroom with a curtain hung up for a door. We frequently removed the curtain to obtain the fresh air and it was as often closed by the officers, who seemed to try to excell each other in trying to keep us from having a breath of air or even looking out of our stateroom.</p> <p>I then requested the owner of the vessel and Capt. Snooks to intercede in our behalf. They did so, and we were permitted to walk on deck and take the fresh air during the day.</p>
C	170	Exiles of 1840	<p>Tepic oaths -12- [Testimony of Isaac Graham, continued]</p> <p>They did so and we were permitted to walk on deck and take the fresh air during the day. On our arrival at San Blas we were landed and marched up to the fort where we were confined for two days.</p> <p>Myself and Mr. Morris and several others had the good fortune to fire[sic] animals to take us to Tepic, but the rest of the prisoners were obliged to march on foot, harried, kicked, cuffed and beat with the breech of muskets by our merciless enemies, their feet blistered and streaming with blood from the cuts they received on the sharp stones. In this situation we were harried and driven on until we arrived at Tepic.</p> <p>N.B. I saw the governor's brother, about a month before I was taken prisoner. He told me I had better get married, that all the single men were agoing to be sent out of the country. If I did not the horses that I had won would cry (?) He knew that I had won twenty-two horse races in succession. The races that I had won were won chiefly from Jose Castro's relations.</p> <p>Isaac Graham.        Sworn before me,        Eustace Barron.</p>

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C	171	Exiles of 1840	<p>Tepic oaths -13-</p> <p>Previous to this disturbance there was a woman who told a man by the name of James Meadows that she had heard two men talking together and that they said they were going to Capt. Graham's to demand grain, and if he did not give it to them, they would take it by force. She also told me that they were going to take away the foreigners property to build up the precidios[sic] and send them out of the country.</p> <p>The above is a true statement.</p> <p>James Meadows (an Englishman)</p> <p>Sworn before me, Eustace Barron.</p>
C	172	Exiles of 1840	<p>Tepic oaths -14- [Testimony of John Armstrong]</p> <p>Tepic, May 29, 1840.</p> <p>To those who have heard of the late unhappy affair, there needs no repetition. I wish to state the circumstances as near as I can, but feel myself inadequate to the task. I hope there will be an excuse for my errors, as I am sorely wounded in body and mind, while now I write my hand nearly refuses its office. But still we rest in hope that our innocence will be made known, not only to our enemy's confusion[sic] but to our country's satisfaction. Under these impositions I now write.</p> <p>For myself I have to say that I was torn from my hut and dragged to the guard house. At the time I was hard at work at my labors and clearing my land. I had five houses and three yoke of oxen, which I lost after I arrived at the guard house. I was not permitted to return. I expostulated but in vain, for liberty to get my clothing. Mr. Pope, my employer, offered security for me to any amount, but was refused.</p> <p>With a heavy heart I mixed myself with my unfortunate countrymen prisoners, and from them learnt that we were taken on suspicion of being concerned in a revolution. Knowing that I was innocent, I submitted, but to my utter mortification was on the next day sent to Santa Barbara under a strong guard, and there put in prison. I received several wounds by falling from my horse, and have been treated in the most contemptuous manner.</p>
C	173	Exiles of 1840	<p>Tepic oaths -15- [Testimony of John Armstrong - continued]</p> <p>On arriving at Santa Barbara they put us into a loathsome prison, where we were obliged to sleep, eat and evacuate. They then sent on board the Roger Williams, where we were put in irons, two and two. They, however, permitted us to come on deck and remain a short time each day; but at night we were sent below, and then the soldiers would begin dancing and jumping on deck so that we could not sleep, and if we began to sing and make merry they would come down with their knives and threaten to stab us, and the officer, to his shame, be it spoken, stood at the hatchway and sanctioned the orders, and said that he would shoot us if we were not silent.</p> <p>During the passage Castro observed that he would be the first to be imprisoned, and perhaps lose his life, but still persevered in his cruelty toward us; and our sufferings were not mitigated, although he was conscious that we were innocent. He said that he must do his duty, although contrary to every principle of humanity.</p> <p>Not wishing to intrude upon your time, I wish to state that I have an only brother attached to the American navy. At the time of my leaving home fifteen years since he was on the "Mail Station". If you will have the goodness to look over Steel's list and give me some information concerning him you will confer a favor I will endeavor to remember with gratitude.</p>
C	174	Exiles of 1840	<p>Tepic oaths -16- [Testimony of John Armstrong - continued]</p> <p>It is my intention, if permitted, to return home by the way of Mexico. If, however, my destiny is ordered otherways, I cheerfully submit. I am now sorely wounded, and destitute of clothing, as I was not permitted to collect my debts or go for my clothing. I will give you a verbal account of myself and parentage when you think proper. I acquiesce cheerfully to the Divine will, which I trust will support me in this extremity.</p> <p>I am, sir, with sincere thankfulness for your past favors,</p> <p>Yours respectfully, John Armstrong.</p> <p>Sworn before me, Eustace Barron.</p> <p>---</p>

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EXILES OF 1840 [Testimony of Robert King]

This is to certify that I, Robert King, a native of London, came to California in the year 1835 and was following a lawfull occupation untill the 12th of April, 1840, when I was taken prisoner by the authorities of Santa Cruz and from thence sent as such to Monterey & put in prison along with several other foreigners where there was scarcely room to lie down and remained there untill I was put on board the Barque Rodger[sic] Williams (in irons) and taken to Santa Barbara. I was then sent to the Mission, from my being chained to a bar of iron with six of my countrymen and forced to lay on my back caused a severe pain in my breat[sic]; I was put into a room along with the rest of the prisoners, where we were nearly suffocated and a hole dug in the same for to relieve the necessities of nature, owing to ill health and the noisome smell, I asked liberty of an officer to be bled, he drew his sword & replied that he would bleed me through the heart with his sword. I was taken so ill the ensuing day that I was speechless, then through the interference of Captn Isaac Graham I was removed to his room and there baptized in the Catholic faith in great haste and left in the care of Captn Graham and William Chard, who took care of me four days and then carried from the Mission to Santa Barbara. I there remained three months in my bed & for the space of one year afterwards I was not able to follow any business for my support. The British prisoners have been allowed three dollars per day for their lost time, the same sum I naturally claim & with regard to remuneration for false imprisonment, I leave to the British Government to decide upon hoping through your means that this may be forwarded to the British Minister in Mexico.

Monterey, 22 of Nov-r. 1842.

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EXILES OF '40 (Meadows)

James Meadows came to Monterey from London in a whale ship, arriving in September, 1837.[sic]

Meadows was in the company which went to Las Florez, commanded by Lt. John Coppinger, once a lieutenant in the British navy. (In 1838)

Alvarado's and Jose Castro's army surrounded the enemy at Las Fores, on the seacoast this side of San Luis Rey. The war ended with a ball at Santa Barbara.

The foreign country members were paid in scrip which was cashed by Larkin at a big discount.[Thomas O. Larkin, a Monterey merchant -Ed.]

In the company, said Meadows, were Bill Anerson, Thomas Cole.

Bob King.

\_\_\_\_\_ McFarland.

Mountain Bill.

Negro Black Jack.

Bill Warren.

Hopping Jack.

James Meadows.

Meadows and William Anderson were sawing lumber in a canyon near Carmel on April 6, 1840, when Meadows was taken to Monterey by a military force of Californians. Anderson had gone to town the Sunday before and was already in custody.

At Monterey, according to Meadows, he found 110 prisoners, all in a room 18 by 20 or 24, except Graham, Shard[sic], Majors, Morris and 14 others who were kept in another room.

They were all sent to Santa Barbara in the Guipuzcoana (previously the John Rogers of Boston).

Tom the Napper (Tomlinson) husband of Jesus Bernal.

The guard on the ship was 24 men commanded by Jose Castro.

Three weeks elapsed from the arrests until the arrival in Santa Barbara, during which time they

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C	176.02	Exiles of 1840	<p>[continued from Card #C 176.1]</p> <p>At Santa Barbara they were confined in an old granary of the mission and kept there 10 or 12 days.</p> <p>Farnham was at Santa Barbara and procured the release of about a dozen on the plea that they were sick.</p> <p>On the way to San Blas Captrain[sic] Lumsden was put ashore at the hide house at San Diego when Captain Snooks refused to said if Lumsden were on board. Aguirre vouched for Lumsden and Snooks prevailed after Jose Castro refused to free him (?).</p> <p>They were kept in the castle at San Blas. Three days walk to Tepic.</p> <p>William Anderson and Meadows both went to Tepic.</p> <p>They were prisoners nine or ten months in Tepic.</p> <p>Forty-six went down; 20 came back.</p>
C	177	Exiles of 1840	<p>[EXILES OF 1840 continued]</p> <p>Exiles of 1840, who made oath at Tepic, before Eustace Barron, British vice consul for district of San Blas. American minister at Tepic was Powhatan Ellis.</p> <p>Issac Graham Charles Williams.</p> <p>John Armstrong. Daniel Goff.</p> <p>Milton White. John Christian.</p> <p>Wilhelm Bricken. James Louzada.</p> <p>Joseph Bowles.</p> <p>William Shea. Americans arrested but discharged</p> <p>Joseph Whitehouse. before leaving Calif.</p> <p>John Vermillion. William Chard.</p> <p>Elisha Perry. William Thompson.</p> <p>Nathan Daily. Stephen Simmons.</p> <p>George W. Frazier. Henay[sic] B. Horton, mate of [The]</p> <p>William McGlone. Roger Williams.</p> <p>Albert Williams. Abm. Fairweather, do. ) Freed on</p> <p>Thomas Lewis. Hall, do. ) representation of</p> <p>C. Henry Cooper. Kelly, do. ) owner of vessel.</p> <p>Gabriel Prior. William Hans. at GO</p> <p>Lewis Polock. Jeffery Brown. at SB</p> <p>John Higgins.</p> <p>William Barton.</p>
C	178	Exiles of 1840	<p>William Barton,</p> <p>Exile of 1840 - Tepic oath.</p> <p>Native of US. Discharged from Mexican schooner California, Thomas Robins, Master, April 8, 1839. Employed by Graham to work at his distillery. There until arrested April 6, 1840.</p>
C	179	Exiles of 1840	<p>Joseph Bowles,</p> <p>Exile of 1840; Tepic oath.</p> <p>Meadletown[sic], Conn. Came to Cal in Alert, Capt P H Hallow of Boston, discharged at Monterey March 21, 1838, for the misfortune of having my left hand blown to pieces in firing a salute on March 15 at San Francisco.</p> <p>Earned living keeping store, etc.</p>
C	180	Exiles of 1840	<p>Wilhelm Bricken,</p> <p>Exile of 1840; Tepic oath.</p> <p>Birthplace not given. Came to Boston to Valparaíso, where he shipped for upper Cal in Corsair of New York, Capt. Wm. S. Hinckley. Discharged at Monterey in March, 1840.</p>

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C	181	Exiles of 1840	<p>John Christian</p> <p>Exile of 40 - Tepic oath.</p> <p>Native of US. Arrived Monterey in Alert, Capt. Penhallow[sic] [or P. H. Hallow], discharged (no date given) account of sickness. Went to work in redwoods at sawing until March 7, when shipped on barque Roger Williams to SF and back. On return to MY arrested.</p>
C	182	Exiles of 1840	<p>C. Henry Cooper,</p> <p>Exile of 1840 - Tepic oath.</p> <p>Native of New London, America. Came to Calif in ship North America, Capt. N. Richards, Nov. 9, 1833. Since employed at distilling until April 11, 1840, when Job Dye came to still house and told me I was wanted at Mission of Santa Cruz. I went along with him and when I got there, I saw one named Anto Builnes, who told me to come the next morning early, which I did. On going to him he wished me good morning and shook hands with me, telling me at the same time to wait a little. Afterward he called me in the justice room and asked my name and nation, and what property I had. He told me Jose Castro wanted me at St. Johns. He then called a great number more in and after we were all inside, there came a quantity of armed men on horseback, and surrounded the place we was in. The officers of the party dismounted and came inside of the justice room where he (A. Builnes) gave us all in charge of them as prisoners. They then marched us into prison, where we remained about four hours - was then marched out and ordered to mount our horses, which being complied with, we went towards St. Johns. It being late we stopped at a farm belonging to Wallope Castro, and let our horses go. The next morning brought out horses, again, saddled them and went on to St. Johns.</p>
C	183	Exiles of 1840	<p>Nathan Daily,</p> <p>Exile of 1840; Tepic oath.</p> <p>Employed by Capt. Bonnival (Bonneville) of U.S.Army, who was on furlough and had papers from the United States to enter any part of the Mexican dominions. My time expired. I bought animals and entered the company of Capt. Walker, who was trapeeing in the service of Capt. Bonnival, under whose passports we entered Calif. in 1833. Arrested in San Jose.</p>
C	184	Exiles of 1840	<p>George W. Frazier,</p> <p>Exile of 1840; Tepic oath.</p> <p>Citizen of US of A. With Bonneville. To Calif. with Walker. Arrested at San Jose.</p>
C	185	Exiles of 1840	<p>Daniel Goff</p> <p>Exile of 40 - Tepic oath.</p> <p>Born Portsmouth, N.H. Came in ship California of Boston, Capt. Arthur, discharged by Capt. Arthur at Santa Barbara February 1839.</p> <p>With Jhn[sic] Smith, carpenter, on way to Sonoma to do carpenters work, when detained by high water in Pahio[sic] river. Went to stay at Graham's house and arrested there.</p>
C	186	Exiles of 1840	<p>John Higgins.</p> <p>Exile of 1840-Tepic oath.</p> <p>Cit of US. Came to Calif with Capt. Young, from New Mexico, in 1831. Obtained passport from proper authorities of New Mexico and on my arrival at Santa Barbara presented passport to commandant, who acknowledged it to be genuine. He gave me a passport and a license to go otter hunting, which business I followed during my stay in Calif. Arrested in Monterey.</p>
C	187	Exiles of 1840	<p>Thomas Lewis.</p> <p>Exile of 1840-Tepic oath.</p> <p>Native of Boston. Left New Bedford in 1829, came to Calif. on Brig. Minerva, in 1831. Left vessel. In employ of Capt. Denny for time. Made a voyage to San Blas and back.</p>

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C	188	Exiles of 1840	James Louzada. Exile of 40 - Tepic oath. Native of New York city. Came to Calif in Trimoleon, whaleship of New Bedford, Capt. Joshua Bunker. Came Sept 15, 1837. Discharged. Farming, sawing, etc, until April 10 alcalde of Sta Cruz sent me and several others word to hide ourselves away as the soldiers was acoming to take all of us prisoners. We took no notice of it whatsoever. The next day I went on a visit to see a friend, and on my return fell in with two men on the road, one named Dye, the other Builnea, who told me that I must go to the mission next morning early; which I did not taking my clothers, more than I had on my back. When at the mission I saw the above Builnea, who shook hands with me, and asking me in the justice room. He then asked me my name, country, and if I had papers from the governor. I made him satisfactory replies. There then came a great number of men on horses, armed with rifles, guns, pistols, swords, etc. when the officers dismounted and came in, the above Builnea gave us all in charge to them, telling us at the same time not to be frightened as we were only going to St. Johns to see Jose Castro. That we would not be gone more than two days. They then put us in prison. In the course of an hour they sent for a man out, named William Thompson, and set him free. We were kept in about four hours, then marched out and ordered to mount our horses.
C	189	Exiles of 1840	William McGlone, Exile of 1840-Tepic oath "New York, America" came to Calif in whaler Commodore Rodgers, Capt Howland. Cast away on shore at Monterey Nov. 19, 1837. Employed farming until arrested.
C	190	Exiles of 1840	Elisha Perry, Exile of 1840; Tepic oath. Native of Baltimore. Came on Corsair, discharged at Monterey March 1, 1840.
C	191	Exiles of 1840	Lewis Polock, Exile of 1840 - Tepic oath. Native of US. Came into upper calif in 1837 on American ship Harvest, Capt. Cash. Left it in SF. Went to other side of bay and worked for Murphy. Then to Sonoma, where arrested two months later.
C	192	Exiles of 1840	Gabriel Prior. Exile of 1840-Tepic oath. Native of NY City. Came in California, Capt. Hauther, in June 33. Employed at farming until arrested apparently at San Jose.
C	193	Exiles of 1840	William Shea Exile of 1840; Tepic oath. Born Pittstown, Maine. Shipped as steward on barque Roger Williams of Boston. Discharged at Monterey in March 1840.
C	194	Exiles of 1840	John Vermillion Exile of 1840; Tepic oath. Native of Washington, D.C., came in Corsair of NY, Capt. W. S. Hinckley; discharged July, 1839. Worked as carpenter in SF until arrested.
C	195	Exiles of 1840	Milton White, Exile of 1840; Tepic oath. "State of Maine", came to Cal in Brig Convoy, Capt. Picking, July 3, 1833. Discharged at Pueblo de los Santoa. Worked a-sawing and carpentering, until April 27, 1840.
C	196	Exiles of 1840	Joseph Whitehouse, Exile of 1840; Tepic oath. Born Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Came to Calif on Barque Kent. ran away from her at San Francisco on account of bad usage on board. Engaged in felling and sawing timber until arrested. (No date of arrival)

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C	197	Exiles of 1840	Charles Williams, Exile of 40 - Tepic oath. Born Town Tanton, Mass. Left that country in ship Magnet, Capt. Brown. Came to Calif. Feb. 15, 1839.
C	198.01	Great Register - 1866-1875	GREAT REGISTER - 1866-1875. [Santa Cruz County register of voters] [name, age, birthplace, occupation, residence] 1866: Ossian Gregory Auld, 36, [no birthplace given] painter, S.C. Felipe Armas, 50, Calif., farmer, Pescadero. Branciford Alcorn, 54, U.S., farmer, S.C. John Baptiste Arcan, 53, France, carpenter, S.C.  Charles Wm. Anthony, 23, U.S., farmer, S.C. George Anthony, 45, U.S., farmer, S.C. Asa Anthony, 73, U.S., farmer, S.C. John Allen Achorn, 27, U.S., laborer, S.C. William Anthony, 53, U.S., hardware merchant, S.C.  Otis Ashley, 46, U.S., lumberman, S.C. David Lewis Adams, 30, U.S., farmer, S.C. John Wesley Aylesworth, 39, U.S., lumberman, S.C. Thomas Donald Alexander, 39, U.S., hotel keeper, Pajaro. Johnathan Wesley Aldridge, 37, U.S., farmer, Corralitos.  George W. Andrews, 47, U.S., carpenter, Pajaro. Felipe Alvarado, 38, Calif., farmer, Pajaro. Milton Anderson, 55, U.S., farmer, Pajaro. Thomas Allen, 33, U.S., laborer, Corralitos. William Armspenish, 59, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.  Abraham Alexander, 47, Russian Poland, Tailor, Pajaro. Sheldon Allen, 29, U.S., merchant, Pajaro.

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C	198.02	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 198.1][continued on Card #C 198.3]            GREAT REGISTER - 1866-1875. [Santa Cruz County register of voters]            [name, age, birthplace, occupation, residence]            1866 [continued]            Alonzo Boynton Abbott, 23, U.S., dairyman, Pescadero.            Henry Adams, 23, U.S., Engineer, S.C.            Walter Achorn, 34, U.S., laborer, S.C.            Francisco Alzina, 44, Spain, laborer, S.C.            Charles Gordon Ames, 37, U.S., minister, S.C.            Ysaac Amos, 27, U.S., lumberman, S.C.</p> <p>1867            Wm. Harrison Ayres, 45, Vermont, tinsmith, S.C.            Casimero Amaya, 38, Calif., farmer, S.C.            Charles Lewis Anderson, 39, Virginia, Physician, S.C.            Elihu Anthony, 49, U.S., farmer, S.C.            Juan Arana, 26, Calif., laborer, Soquel.</p> <p>Julius Aldrich, 42, Mass., laborer, Pajaro.            George Allen, 30, Ohio, farmer, Soquel.            Joseph Albright, 25, Ohio, farmer, Soquel.            Perry Coffin Ashton, 30, Indiana, sadler, Pajaro.            James Riley Armpriest, 21, Iowa, laborer, Pajaro.</p> <p>Frederick Augustus Anthony, 21, U.S., tinsmith, S.C.            Miguel Allen, 40, Calif., laborer, S.C.            Wm. Laurence Allen, 32, Kentucky, minister (?), S.C.</p>
C	198.03	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 198.2][continued on Card #C 198.4]            GREAT REGISTER - 1866-1875. [Santa Cruz County register of voters]            [name, age, birthplace, occupation, residence]            1867 [continued]            Jose Arano, 73, Mexico, laborer, Soquel.            Albertus Cornelius Alberts, 41, Germany, farmer, Soquel.            Oliver Achorn, 35, Maine, laborer, S.C.            Homobono Arana, 28, Calif., sadler, Soquel.            Marcus Arana, 37, Calif., teamster, Soquel.</p> <p>Coplin Alanson, 33, Michigan, minister, Pajaro.            Wm. Wallace Ayres, 29, Iowa, druggist, Pajaro.            James Madison Avery, 31, Indiana, laborer, Pescadero.            Antonio Allamesida, 34, Calif., laborer, Pajaro.            George Aiken, 33, Ireland, miner, Soquel.</p> <p>Thomas Haskell Alden, 38, Vt., seaman, Pescadero.            Stephen Decatur Abbott, 51, Tennessee, laborer, Pajaro.            James Archibald, 43, Scotland, farmer, N. Y. Pt.            John Ashley, 47, Canada, livery stables, S.C.            Joseph Antonio, 45, Portugal, farmer, S.C.            Jose Arano, 29, Spain, farmer, Soquel.</p> <p>1868:            Robert Anderson, 38, Ireland, farmer, Scotts Valley.            Franklin Aldridge, 43, Ky., farmer, Corralitos.            John Cooper Allen, 26, N. J., merchant, Pajaro.</p>

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C	198.04	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 198.3][continued on Card #C 198.5]            GREAT REGISTER - 1866-1875. [Santa Cruz County register of voters]            [name, age, birthplace, occupation, residence]            1868 [continued]            Elijah Smith Ayres, 58, N. J., farmer, Pajaro.            Abner Adams, 66, Ohio, farmer, Pajaro.            Jasper Newton Ayres, 26, Iowa, laborer, Pajaro.            Frederick Kurgohn (?) Affantvangers, 37, Pa., lab., Corralitos.            [Frederick Kingsbery Affantvanger -Ed.]            Wm. Henry Arrnndel (?), 45, England, mason, S.C.            [William Henry Arrundell -Ed.]</p> <p>John Allison, 53, Dist. of Col., carpenter, San Lorenzo.            James Cochen Allen, 29, Gt. B., wheelwright, S.C.            Vicente Almendores, 29, Mex., farmer, Soquel.            Lucius Allen Aldrich, 48, Rhode Island, machinist, San Lor.            Guadalupe Alvarado, 28, Calif., laborer, Pajaro.</p> <p>Joseph Simpson Acherson, 49, N. Y., laborer, S.C.            Joseph Alexander, 21, U.S., clerk, Pajaro.</p> <p>1869:            Robert Arnold, 29, Nova Scotia, lumberman, Soquel.            Frederick Augustus Anthony, 22, N.Y., tinsmith, S.C.            Frederick Adams, 35, U.S., lawyer, S.C.            Charles Edward Arcan, 21, Ill., machinist, S.C.            Wm. Horatio Austin, 38, Conn., painter, Pajaro.</p>
C	198.05	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 198.4][continued on Card #C 198.6]            GREAT REGISTER - 1866-1875. [Santa Cruz County register of voters]            [name, age, birthplace, occupation, residence]            1869 [continued]            David Henry Anderson, 26, U.S.?, millwright, Soquel.            Napoleon Bonapart Allison, 49, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.            Wm. Morton Allison, 49, U.S., cooper, Soquel.            Benjamin Wilson Arrendiell, 52, Tenn., wagonmaker, S.C.            Otto Anderson, 50, Denmark, farmer, San Lor.</p> <p>Wm. Wallace Ayres, 31, druggist, Pajaro.</p> <p>(None in 1870)            1871:            George Jonathan Anthony, 22, Indiana, laborer, San Lor.            Carlton Archer, 37, N.Y., trader, S.C.            Green Adams, 23, Ill., saloon keeper, S.C.            David Alexander, 31, Prussia, merchant, Pajaro.            Frederick Aligese (Aligere), 52, Switz., engineer, S.C.</p> <p>Antonio Amaya, 21, Calif., teamster, N. Y. Pt.            James Hammett Addison, 38, Ohio, painter, Pajaro.            Sheldon Allen, 33, N.Y., bookkeeper, Pajaro.            John Gay Allender, 57, Ky., boarding house keeper, Pajaro.            Elijah Aldridge, N. Carolina, farmer, Corralitos.</p> <p>Irsearean (?) Adams, 34, Maine, lumberman, S.C.</p>

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C	198.06	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 198.5][continued on Card #C 198.7]            GREAT REGISTER - 1866-1875. [Santa Cruz County register of voters]            [name, age, birthplace, occupation, residence]            1871 [continued]            Andrew Alexander, 24, Ohio, tinsmith, Pajaro.            Wm. Alford, 21, Tenn., laborer, Pajaro.            Jose Amento, 51, Calif., farmer, Pajaro.            Suder Ahlers, 33, Germany, painter, S.C. [i.e., Luder Ahlers -Ed.]            Genobebo Arana, 34, Calif., teamster, S.C.</p> <p>William Marjoarum Andrews, 23, Maine, Soquel.            Andrew Alexander, 41 (71?), Tenn., shoemaker, Pajaro.            John Butler Abara, 50, Calif., carp., S.C.            Geo. Wash. Asbury, 21, Calif., lab., Soquel.            Leonard Almstead, 30, N.Y., dairyman, S.C.</p> <p>Abel Alzina, 21, Calif., paper maker, S.C.            Santos Arias, 55, mayordomo, Mexico, S.C.</p> <p>1872:            John Charles Atkinson, 46, Pa., chairmaker, San Lor.            David Adams, 49, Ky., teamster, Watsonville. (10/14/72)            Levi Anker, 38, Pa., blacksmith, Pajaro.            Charles V. Anthony, 22, Indiana, Engineer, Scotts Valley.            Frank Kern Aston, 41, Maryland, carpenter, Pajaro.</p> <p>Stephen Winston Andrews, 22, Maine, farmer, S.C.</p>
C	198.07	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 198.6]            GREAT REGISTER - 1866-1875. [Santa Cruz County register of voters]            [name, age, birthplace, occupation, residence]            1874:            Alonzo Elijah Aldridge, 21, Indiana, laborer, Corralitos.            Alvin Aldridge, 45, Kentucky, farmer, Corralitos.            Casper Arns, 21, Bavaria, laborer, S.C.            Thomas Patterson Archer, 38, England, laborer, Branciforte.            Sylbaria Alexander, 22, Calif., teamster, Branciforte.            James Wm. Albert, 38, Ohio, Painter, S.C.            Gabriel de Avila, 52, France, mechanic, Pajaro.</p> <p>1875:            Henry Augstein, 34, Germany, barber, S.C.            Jose Antonio Altimarano, 30, Calif., dairyman, Pajaro.</p>

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C	199.01	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>GREAT REGISTER 1866-1875</p> <p>1866:</p> <p>Frederick Eli Bartlett, 49, U.S., printer, S.C.</p> <p>Calvin Porter Bailey, 24, U.S., deputy in county treas. office, S.C.</p> <p>Mansel Vardaman Bennett, 30, U.S. laborer, S.C.</p> <p>Edward Bender, 25, U.S. merchant, S.C.</p> <p>Charles Henry Bailey, 37, U.S., Gentleman, S.C.</p> <p>William Blackburn, 52, U.S., farmer, S.C.</p> <p>John Tyler Burnett, 23, U.S., laborer, S.C.</p> <p>Benjamin Franklin Bayley, 35, U.S., lawyer, Pajaro.</p> <p>Louis Palmer Bates, 35, U.S., farmer, S.C.</p> <p>Samuel Barnet, 36, Russia, merchant, S.C.</p> <p>Samuel Brigham, 34, U.S., farmer, S.C.</p> <p>George Tisdale Bromley, 49, U.S., hotel keeper, S.C.</p> <p>Alfred Baldwin, 50, U.S., trader, S.C.</p> <p>John Nelson Besse, 36, U.S., merchant, Pescadero.</p> <p>Eladrit Tisdale Bowen, 32, U.S., dairyman, Pajaro.</p> <p>Almon Wesley Burch, 30, U.S., farmer, Pescadero.</p> <p>Samuel Besse, 73, U.S., farmer, Pescadero.</p> <p>Wesley Richardson Bailey, 23, U.S., laborer, Pescadero.</p> <p>Everett Charles Burch, 37, U.S., farmer, Pescadero.</p> <p>Nathan Maston Brown, 40, U.S., farmer, Pescadero.</p> <p>Jothano (?) Seevell Blackwell, 30, U.S., blacksmith, Pescadero.</p>
C	199.02	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 199.01][continued on Card #C 199.03]</p> <p>[Great Register 1866-1875, continued, 1866:]</p> <p>Coleman Brashear, 30, U.S., farmer, Pescadero.</p> <p>John Beeding, 37, U.S., farmer, Pescadero.</p> <p>Jesse Anderson Bandy, 36, U.S., wheelwright, S.C.</p> <p>George Washington Boas, 30, U.S., laborer, S.C.</p> <p>Stephen Decatur Breese, 31, U.S., merchant, Soquel.</p> <p>John Lurber Bigham, 35, U.S., farmer, Soquel.</p> <p>Isaiah Brown, 58, U.S., farmer, Corralitos.</p> <p>John Bernard Brown, 33, U.S., lumberman, Corralitos.</p> <p>Francis Marvin Brown, 29, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.</p> <p>Wm. Hargest Brown, 51, U.S., farmer, Soquel.</p> <p>Joseph Pennie Brown, 26, U.S., farmer, Soquel.</p> <p>Charles Webster Barker, 42, U.S., millwright, Soquel.</p> <p>Frederick Ellsworth Bailey, 47, U.S., physician, S.C.</p> <p>Isaac Thos. Burnett, 48, U.S., millwright, S.C.</p> <p>Edward Brimblecom, 36, U.S., pedler, Pajaro.</p> <p>James Douglas Byrd, 33, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.</p> <p>Thomas Beck, 34, Ireland, carpenter, Pajaro.</p> <p>Daniel Harloe Billings, 38, U.S., shoemaker, Pajaro.</p> <p>Jacob Allt Blackburn, 43, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.</p> <p>William Byrd, 35, U.S., saloonkeeper, Pajaro.</p> <p>Godfrey Miller Bockius, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.</p>

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C	199.03	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 199.02][continued on Card #C 199.04] [Great Register 1866-1875, continued] 1867: Joseph Boston, 43, U.S., mfr., S.C. Fred Barson, 27, England, merchant, S.C. Nathaniel Ingraham Bennett, 42, Mass., laborer, S.C. Osaac Bemis Binney, 46, Mass., painter, S.C. [i.e., Isaac -Ed.] Samuel Bird, 51, Penn., shoemaker, S.C.</p> <p>Thomas Butterfield, 60, Maine, farmer, S.C. John Wilson Brown, 46, N.Y., merchant, S.C. Edward Payson Butler, 33, Penn., photographer, S.C. Henry Elmer Bartlett, 28, Conn., engineer, S.C. Jared Augustus Bartlett, 36, Conn., farmer, S.C.</p> <p>Charles Brown, 32, N.Y., laborer, Soquel. Nathan Burke, 37, Russia, Machinist, Pajaro. Adolph Brodouski, 47, Russia, carpenter, Soquel. Michael Owen Boyle, 60, Ireland, stone mason, S.C. John Blair Borden, 38, U.S., teamster, S.C.</p> <p>John Bigham, 52, farmer, Soquel. George Henry Bartlett, 30, N.Y., cooper, S.C. Charles Ona Bent, 31, N.H., farmer, S.C. Ferris Berger Bennett, 29, Ky., farmer, S.C. Gilbert Beckman, 40, Ill., wheelwright, S.C.</p>
C	199.04	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 199.03][continued on Card #C 199.05] [Great Register 1866-1875, continued] [1867 cont.] William Brothers, 47, Tenn., brickmason, S.C. Thomas Dagley (Dayley) Bartlett, 28, Penn., porter, S.C. James Fitz James Bennett, 47, U.S., miller, S.C. Samuel Arnold Bartlett, 55, U.S., merchant, S.C. Ebenezer Vinton Boynton, 38, Canada, watchmaker, S.C.</p> <p>Henry Bausch, 39, Germany, brewer, S.C. John Sylvanus Barker, 42, U.S., farmer, S.C. George Washington Baldwin, 33, U.S., farmer, Pescadero. Nelson Alvin Bixby, 28, U.S., farmer, Soquel. William Bickmore, 67, U.S., farmer, Corralitos.</p> <p>Charles Brown, 46, U.S., farmer, S.C. James Brennan, 38, Ireland, merchant, Pajaro. Antonio Brijalvo, 40, Mexico, laborer, S.C. Frank Ball, 39, U.S., farmer, S.C. John Beavers, 34, U.S., farmer, S.C.</p> <p>John Boughman, 50, U.S. carpenter, S.C. George Brown, 34, _____ James Collin Baden, 41, U.S., clerk, Pajaro. Jacob Brownstone, 24, Prussia, merchant, S.C. Emanuel Bernheim, 34, Prussia, merchant, S.C.</p> <p>Samuel Wallace Blakeley, 32, Canada, miner, S.C.</p>

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C	199.05	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 199.04][continued on Card #C 199.06] [Great Register 1866-1875, continued] [1867 cont.]</p> <p>Joshua Bradley Brown, 40, Ill., farmer, Pajaro. Edward Harris Bates, 37, Ohio, farmer, Pajaro. David Henry Barson, 37, Va., laborer, Pajaro. Ambrose Burkett, 29, Maine, laborer, S.C. Eilas Bradley, 39, Ohio, farmer, Soquel.</p> <p>John Anderson Brown, 49, Ohio, distiller, Soquel. John Bradshaw, 27, Tenn., teamster, Pajaro. Henry L. Bentzel, 22, Penn., farmer, Pajaro. James Bowles, 41, Indiana, laborer, S.C. Thos. Bickmore, 25, Ill., laborer, Pajaro.</p> <p>Daniel Baum, 33, Ohio, laborer, Pajaro. Reese Baucom, 37, Tenn., farmer, Pajaro. Joseph Baucom, 35, Tenn., farmer, Soquel. Alfred Wheeler Billings, 35, Maine, farmer, Pajaro. John Garrett Baxter, 26, Tenn., farmer, Pajaro.</p> <p>John Simpson Beaty, 40, George, farmer, San Lorenzo. Sampson Mathews Browning, 36, Ill., powdermaker, S.C. Henry Harrison Buckle (Buckles), 39, Ohio, powdermaker, S.C. Cranmer Banister, 43, Vt., laborer, S.C. Orville Mortimer Button, 42, Mass., millwright, S.C.</p>
C	199.06	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 199.05][continued on Card #C 199.07] [Great Register 1866-1875, continued] [1867 cont.]</p> <p>Otis Livingston Bridges, 63, Mass., Attorney, Pajaro. Charles Bolz, 31, N.Y., laborer, S.C. Israel Brown, 33, U.S., laborer, Pajaro. Wm. Henry Bias, 26, Wisconsin, cooper, S.C.</p> <p>George Everett Burgess, 28, Maine, laborer, S.C. Robert Martin Bailey, 21, Texas, laborer, S.C. Wm. Brown, 47, Va., blacksmith, Pajaro. Robert Nehemiah Baden, 41, Maryland, woodsman, S.C. Henry Harrison, Beardsley, 24, N.Y., farmer, S.C.</p> <p>Seth Beardsley, 33, N.Y., farmer, S.C. Andrew Blend, 60, N.Y., farmer, S.C. Arelus Thos. Barlow, 33, Maine, laborer, S.C. Robert Cotrel Bailey, 66, Tenn., teamster, S.C. John Battersby, 31, Ireland, tinsmith, S.C.</p> <p>Gustav Brown, 31, Bavaria, farmer, S.C. John Bogle, 22, Calif., laborer, S.C. Francisco Bogle, 24, Calif., laborer, S.C. George Brown, 40, Ireland, farmer, Pajaro. Chas. Wadsworth Benjamin, 26, Ill., clerk, Pajaro.</p>

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C	199.07	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 199.06][continued on Card #C 199.08] [Great Register 1866-1875, continued] [1867 cont.]</p> <p>John Fielding Bond, 39, Alabama, powdermaker, S.C. Adolphus Brown, 70, N.Y., laborer, S.C. John Berry, 34, Sweden, laborer, S.C. Charles Perkins Batchelder, 33, Maine, miner, S.C. Alvin Barnard, 24, Maine, cooper, S.C.</p> <p>Thomas Butler, 50, Ireland, ranchero, S.C. Caustin Van Ransaleer Beechum, 37, Ill., farmer, S.C. William Bryant, 35, Mass., saloonkeeper, S.C. Augustus Brown, 21, Mo., saloonkeeper, Soquel. Charles Adolphus Brown, 23, N.Y., farmer, S.C.</p> <p>George Harry Blake, 39, Mass., merchant, S.C. Charles Henry Bennett, 31, Penn., shinglemaker. Alexander Bedell, 30, N.H., sawyer, N.Y. Pt. Myron Winslow Bradley, 38, Vt., saloonkeeper, S.C. Jose Samuel Bocle, 67, England, sawyer, S.C.</p> <p>Eldridge John Ballard, 36, U.S., miner, S.C. Robert Ephraim Beasley, 44, Mo., farmer, N.Y. Pt. James Byrne, 28, Ireland, laborer, S.C. Mathew Byrne, 32, Ireland, trader, S.C. Charles Butrick, 34, N.H., farmer, Pajaro.</p>
C	199.08	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 199.07][continued on Card #C 199.09] [Great Register 1866-1875, continued] [1867 cont.]</p> <p>Wm. Knight Beck, 62, Ky., gardener, Soquel. Isaac Blum, 34, France, Merchant, S.C. Seth Blanchard, 43, Mass., laborer, S.C. Edward Byrne, 24, Ireland, farmer, S.C. John Joseph Boyle, 37, Mass., farmer, Pajaro.</p> <p>Michael James Butler, 24, Ireland, laborer, S.C. Wm. Bailey, 35, Tenn., laborer, San Lor. John Harman Dietrich Bunte, 34, Germany, farmer, S.C. [John Herman Deitrick Bunte see also Johann H. D. B. Bunte -Ed.] George Bowden, 46, England, farmer, S.C. Francis Brennan, 28, Ireland, farmer, Pajaro.</p> <p>David Brownstone, 28, Prussia, merchant, Pajaro. Christian Henry Buhrmeister, 32, Hanover, laundry, S.C. Adam Bowie, 45, Scotland, baker, Pajaro. William Brown, 54, Mass., shinglemaker, S.C. Louis Peiderman, 24, Austria, watchmaker, Pajaro.</p> <p>Conyers Blanchard, 42, England, farmer, S.C. Jacob Bernheim, 33, Prussia, merchant, S.C. Zacharias Buhn, 23, Germany, farmer, S.C. William Bradley, 30, Ireland, painter, S.C. Daniel Brown, 45, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.</p>

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C	199.09	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 199.08][continued on Card #C 199.10] [Great Register 1866-1875, continued] [1867 cont.]</p> <p>Isaac Lawton Blaisdell, 30, Mass., woodsman, San Lor. Henry Brown, 23, Missouri, saloon keeper, S.C. John Munroe Beal, 27, Tenn. laborer, Soquel. John Babatt Buddington, 40, N.Y., laborer, Soquel. Wm. Arnold Bunton, 44, Tenn., farmer, Soquel. Wm. Franklin Boswell, 27, Mo., laborer, Soquel. James Brown, 58, Missouri, laborer, Soquel.</p> <p>1868: Edward Briody, 33, Ireland, saloon keeper, S.C. '68 Wm. Wallace Broughton, 30, N.Y., lawyer, S.C. Wm. Travis Brown, 53, South Carolina, farmer, Pajaro. Henry Bischell, 38, Prussia, carpenter, Soquel. Thomas Jefferson Bryan, 25, Missouri, farmer, Soquel. Gustavus Adolphus Belser, 36, Wurtemberg, farmer, Pajaro.</p> <p>Orlando Aton Bickmore, 21, U.S., farmer, Corralitos. Charles Batzel, 43, Prussia, farmer, Soquel. George Bormer (Bovmer), 30, Nova Scotia, lumberman, S.C. [George Boomer -Ed.]</p> <p>John All Barham, 24, Missouri, lawyer (Sawyer?), Pajaro.[lawyer ok -Ed.] Almeum (?) Elijah Bosworth, 22, Maine, Carpenter, Soquel. [Almurn Elijah Bosworth -Ed.]</p>
C	199.1	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 199.09] [Great Register 1866-1875, continued] [1867 cont.]</p> <p>Chas. Henry Bedell, 32, farmer, S.C. Nathan Robbin Bowes, 23, Me., cooper, S.C. Frederick Batzel, 41, Prussia, farmer, Soquel. Thos. Byrne, 47, Ireland, bootmaker, S.C. George Berrn (Benn), 24, England, farmer, S.C.</p> <p>Sanford Hunt Bailey, 27, Me., watchmaker, S.C. Joseph Bradburn, 36, Va., farmer, Cor. Benjamin Allen Blizzard, 38, Ohio, farmer, Paj. Andrew Warren Berry, 25, Mass., teamster, N.Y. Pt. Andrew Bergman, 42, Sweden, farmer, S.C.</p> <p>Peter Bueltzes, 49, Holland, farmer, Soquel. John Jackson Burns, 38, Penn., miner, S.C. Samuel Edward Boyce, 21, Mo., laborer, S.C. Calvin Gleson Burkett, 24, Me., laborer, San Lor. Charles Lewis Bacon, 26, Ky., clerk, S.C.</p>

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C	200.01	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>Great Register - 1866</p> <p>Franklin Cooper, 53, U.S., deputy county clerk, S.C.  Thomas Sample Cooper, 39, U.S., merchant, Watsonville.  William Franlin[sic] Cooper, 42, U.S., merchant, Santa Cruz.  William Porter Comee (?), 26, U.S., merchant, Santa Cruz.  [Comee is o.k. -Ed.]  John Day Chace, 36, U.S., butcher, S.C.</p> <p>James Graham Cooper, 36, U.S., physician, S.C.  Lambert Blair Clements, 43, U.S., judicial officer, Soquel.  William Burnett Cooper, 36, U.S., carpenter, Pajaro.  James Alexander Cooper, 44, U.S., merchant, Pajaro.  Charles Colyear, 71, U.S., farmer, S.C.</p> <p>Andrew Jackson Colyear, 48, U.S., farmer, S.C.  Charles Colyear, Jr., 36, U.S., merchant, S.C.  Andrew Jackson Collamore, 32, U.S., cooper, S.C.  Benjamin Allen Case, 67, U.S., farmer, S.C.  Angus Boise Conley, 31, U.S., lumberman, S.C.</p> <p>James Milliken Conley, 25, U.S., lumberman, S.C.  Judson Cummins, 23, U.S., farmer, Pescadero.  Marshal Cummins, 37, U.S., farmer, Pescadero.  George Washington Chandler, 39, U.S., lumberman, Pescadero.  LaFayette Chandler, 31, U.S., farmer, Pescadero.</p>
C	200.02	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[[continued from Card #C 200.1][continued on Card #C 200.3]  [GREAT REGISTER - 1866, continued]  William Dotson Coffman, 30, U.S., laborer, Pajaro.  Thomas A. Cravens, 38, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.  Andrew Craig, 30, U.S., lawyer, Pajaro.  James Cathers (Cothers?), 39, Ireland, farmer, Pajaro.  [Cathers is correct -Ed.]  Ezra Alfred Cronner, 41, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.</p> <p>John Curn, 35, Germany, farmer, Pajaro.  Chester Edwin Claveland (sic), 48, U.S., physician, Pajaro.  [Cleaveland is the correct spelling -Ed.]  William Patterson Chalmers, 38, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.  George Marion Crow, 44, U.S., carpenter, Pajaro.  Samuel Comstock, 67, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.</p> <p>Alvin Smith Chalmers, 28, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.  Nicanor Ganzalo (?) Castillo, 34, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.  [Gonzalo is the correct spelling -Ed.]  Nezekiah Carns, 34, U.S., farmer, Pajaro. [i.e., Hezekiah -Ed.]  Abraham Cox, 43, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.  Henry Carlton, 72, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.</p> <p>James W. Clark, 30, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.  Leonard Cooper Clark, 32, U.S., carpenter, Pajaro.  Robert Powell Collins, 21, U.S., harness maker, Pajaro.  Calvin Martin Crane, 31, U.S., farmer, Pajaro.</p>

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C	200.03	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 200.2][continued on Card #C 200.4] [1866 Great Register, continued] Manuel Chappell, 25, Calif., farmer, S.C. George Chappell, 21, Calif., farmer, S.C. Rollin Dwight Case, 23, U.S., farmer, S.C. Nathan Wallace Call, 28, U.S., teamster, S.C. Andrew Jackson Cloud, 37, U.S., carpenter, S.C.</p> <p>Sylvanus Pitts Coburn, 39, U.S., farmer, Pescadero. Hiram Cummings, 55, U.S., clergyman, Pescadero. Seaburn Jones Coffman, 37, U.S., laborer, Pescadero. William Carr, 30, U.S., laborer, Pescadero. William Lowe Carpenter, 38, U.S., dairyman, Pescadero.</p> <p>John Corn, 76, U.S., laborer, S.C. George Carter, 27, England, lumberman, S.C. David John Cummings, 26, Canada, clerk, Soquel. John Carr, 52, Canada, laborer, S.C. Lester Griffin Clark, 35, U.S., laborer, S.C.</p> <p>William Clark Culberson, 43, U.S., farmer, Pajaro. Robert Cathcart, 28, U.S., merchant, S.C.</p> <p>1867: James Corcoran, 47, Ireland, farmer, Soquel. George Carter, 31, England, laborer, S.C. Dennis Cook, 46, Indiana, farmer, S.C.</p>
C	200.04	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 200.3][continued on Card #C 200.5] 1867 continued: William Perry Chase, 30, Maine, lumberman, Soquel. Antonio Castro, 40, Calif., farmer, Soquel. Jose Maria Castro, 42, Calif., farmer, Soquel. Rafael Castro, 65, Calif., farmer, Soquel. John Claffery (Claffey?), 21, Ireland, barber, S.C. [John Claffey -Ed.] Marquis Lafayette Caldwell, 23, Missouri, laborer, Soquel William Corey, 33, Canada, laborer, S.C. Juan Jose Castro, 63, Calif., farmer, Pajaro. Manuel Castro, 43, Calif., farmer, Pajaro. George Lakeman Clark, 37, N.Y., farmrrer, Pajaro.</p> <p>William Miller Carr, 29, Ohio, laborer, Pajaro. Charles Wesley Coltrin, 38, Ohio, teamster, Pajaro. Joseph Andrew Cox, 35, Tenn., laborer, Pajaro. William Clark, 60, Tenn., farmer, Soquel. Michael Cullinan, 38, Ireland, farmer, Soquel.</p> <p>Lewis Chandler, 43, U.S., farmer, S.C. Lorenzo Dorn Clinard, 40, N. Carolina, laborer, Pajaro. Henry Cum (?), 30, Penn., farmer, Pajaro. [Henry Cum is o.k. -Ed.] Joseph Craig, 38, U.S., farmer, U.S. George Boardman Card, 33, Maine, clergyman, Pajaro.</p> <p>Francisco Castro, 43, Calif., farmer, Soquel.</p>

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C	200.05	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 200.4][continued on Card #C 200.6]</p> <p>1867 continued:</p> <p>John Carroll, 25, U.S., laborer, S.C.  Henry Call, 32, U.S., farmer, S.C.  Andrew Jackson Cannon, 34, U.S., cook, S.C.  Benjamin Cahoon, 65, N.Y., general trader, Soquel.  Frank Eugene Cotton, 21, N.Y., carpenter, S.C.</p> <p>George Collins, 50, N.Y., cooper, Soquel.  George Caldwell, 23, Indiana, farmer, S.C.  Miner Vincent Caldwell, 21, Indiana, farmer, S.C.  John Asbury Casteel, 35, Tenn., laborer, S.C.  Oliver Perry Condon, 48, Penn., farmer, S.C.</p> <p>Eben Eastman Colby, 22, Me., farmer, S.C.  George Ulmer Collins, 32, Me., woodsman, S.C.  Giles Cooper, 34, Pa., farmer, Pescadero.  Jason Henry Crockett, 43, Me., laborer, Pescadero.  Lewis Henry Comstock, 37, Mo., laborer, Pescadero.</p> <p>James Henry Cummings, 22, Mo., laborer, Pescadero.  Benj. Franklin Cleveland, 22, Ohio, farmer, Pescadero.  Nicholas Cushing, 49, R.I., laborer, Pescadero.  Samuel Nathaniel Crossen, 26, Ohio, laborer, Pescadero.  John Sargent Conlen, 38, Va., laborer, S.C.</p> <p>Jason Carver, 49, Me., farmer, S.C.</p>
C	200.06	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 200.5][continued on Card #C 200.7]</p> <p>1867 continued:</p> <p>Jose Antonio Castro, 37, Cal., laborer, S.C.  Rafael Cano, 35, Cal., laborer, S.C.  John Lee Cathcart, 21, Mo., laborer, S.C.  Harvey Comstock, 28, N.Y., farmer, Pescadero.  Alonzo Lincoln Colby, 33, N.Y., engineer, S.C.</p> <p>Yimothy Collopy, 38, Ireland, laborer, S.C. [i.e. Timothy -Ed.]  Henry Cowell, 48, Mass., farmer, S.C.  John H. Cole, 29, Ill., teamster, S.C.  Francis Granger Cleland, 37, N.Y., woodsman, Pescadero.  James Moses Cheney, 52, N.Y., hatter, Soquel.</p> <p>Cortez Corning, 31, Ill., laborer, _____ [i.e., Santa Cruz -Ed.]  Jose de la Cru Xhappell, 22, Cal., farmer, S.C.  [Jose de la Cruz Chappell -Ed.]  Wm. Samuel Carson, 28, N.Y., lodging house, S.C.  William James Cole, 30, Me., clerk, Pajaro.  Alexander Chalmers, 35, U.S., carpenter, Pajaro.</p> <p>Charles Christian, 44, Sweden, laborer, England.  Simon Castro, 25, Calif., farmer, Pajaro.  Trinidad Castro, 36, Calif., farmer, Pajaro.  Joaquin Castro, 45, Calif., farmer, Pajaro.  Ramon Castro, 27, Calif., farmer, Pajaro.</p>

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C	200.07	Great Register - 1866-1875	[continued from Card #C 200.6] 1867 continued: Samuel Craig, 40, Va., carpenter, Soquel. Richard Chapell, 54, N.Y., farmer, Pescadero. Wm. Childs, 61, U.S., miner, Pajaro. Isaac Chandler, 75, N.H., farmer, San Lorenzo. Hugh Corbett, 35, R.I., cook, S.C.  Thomas Lyons Caldwell, 33, Pa., hotel keeper, Pajaro. Josiah Crooks, 31, N.Y., carpenter, Pajaro. John Dickens Cowden, 36, Pa., trader, Pajaro.
C	201	Great Register - 1866-1875	Registration. Beginning in 1866. [Alphabetical "F" section -Ed.] Solomon Wallister Foreman, 45, U.S., civil engineer, S.C. Storer Woodbury Field, 46, U.S., merchant, S.C. John Fleck, 45, U.S., mill wright, S.C. Eugene Ferguson, 38, U.S., farmer, S.C. Jesse Courtright Fruchy, 37, U.S., carpenter, Pescadero. John Thomas Freels, 51, U.S., farmer, S.C. Stephen Carr Fleming, 37, U.S., laborer, S.C. Reighney Lipy Francis, 27, U.S., laborer, S.C. Charles Ford, 44, U.S., merchant, Pajaro. Samuel Freeman, 34, U.S., teamster, Pajaro. William Foster, 49, U.S., farmer, Pescadero. Henry Free, 56, U.S., stone cutter, Pajaro. George N. Fisk, 41, U.S., farmer, Pajaro. Alves (?) Gornalvin (?) Freuch, 45, U.S., farmer, Pajaro. [Oliver Giralvin French -Ed.] Thomas Breisen Fash, 28, U.S., wheelwright, Pajaro. [Thomas Brewer Fash -Ed.] Louis Friedlander, 34, Prussia, trader, Pajaro. Henry Jackson Fulkerson, 48, U.S., farmer, Pajaro. George Anton Freiermuth, 50, Bavaria, tinner, Pajaro. Miguel Feliz, 47, California, farmer, S.C. John Jose Feliz, 70, California, farmer, S.C. [Juan Jose Felez -Ed.] Walter Frear, 37, U.S., minister, S.C. John Leonard Frederick, 50, Germany, farmer, S.C. Luther Farnham, 57, U.S., saloon keeper, S.C.

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C	202	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 201]</p> <p>Registration. Beginning in 1866. [Alphabetical "F" section -Ed.]</p> <p>-2-</p> <p>Joseph Francis, 41, Portugal, farmer, S.C. Edwin Fitch, 27, U.S. farmer, S.C. Werner Finkeldey, 33, Germany, carpenter, U.S. Stephen Whittaker Foreman, 31, U.S., lumberman, S.C. Cathers Drummond Folsom, 25, U.S., carpenter, S.C.</p> <p>1867</p> <p>Patrick Foley, 55, Ireland, farmer, Soquel. Congdon Alonzo Fargo, 33, N.Y., blacksmith, Soquel. Marcelus Parker Fuller, 29, Maine, laborer, S.C. Joseph Terry Freshour, 24, Indiana, laborer, Soquel. (Repeat) John Calloway Forbes, 34, Arkansas, farmer, Pajaro. David Marks Freeman, 39, N.Y., farmer, Pajaro. George Washington Flood, 24, Iowa, teamster, Pajaro. Peter Folger, 43, Mass., farmer, Pajaro. Edward S. Folger, 47, Mass., farmer, Pajaro. Dennis Carlton Feeley, 39, N.Y., farmer, Soquel. Charles Anderson Fitch, 46, N.Y., farmer, S.C. Joseph Fitzgerald, 27, U.S., carpenter, Soquel. Leonard Farr, 38, Maine, laborer, Pescadero. Abraham Frick, 60, Penn., farmer, S.C. Henry Ella Frances, 27, Indiana, laborer, S.C. John Neal Fraser, 38, Maine, carpenter, S.C. Theodore Hugh French, 23, Mo., farmer, Pajaro.</p>
C	203	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 202]</p> <p>Registration. Beginning in 1866. [Alphabetical "F" section -Ed.]</p> <p>-3- 1867 (cont')</p> <p>Jackson Fowler, 41, Maine, laborer, Corralitos. William Farnham, 26, Maine, laborer, Corralitos. Edward Fisher, 27, Prussia, blacksmith, S.C. John A. J. Flood, 50, Indiana, farmer, Pajaro. Frank Fox, 24, Ohio, farmer, Pajaro. Abraham Frick, 60, Pa., laborer, S.C. Daniel Farley, 34, N.Y., mariner, S.C.</p> <p>1868</p> <p>Charles Goodrich Fisk, 35, N.Y., farmer, Scotts Valley. Jacob Joseph Fritsch, 23, U.S., laborer, S.C. Charles Prentis Fake, 21, N.Y., merchant, S.C. Benjamin Franklin Feribaugh, 53, Va., farmer, Pajaro. [Benjamin Franklin Firebaugh -Ed.] George Goddard Fitch, 37, U.S., farmer, S.C. Horatio Reed Fenton, 29, N.Y., laborer, Soquel. Jacob Franenthal, 33, Bavaria, merchant, S.C. G. W. Foreman, 21, U.S., farmer, S.C.[i.e., George Washington -Ed.] Seth Houghton Fletcher, 31, Maine, farmer, S.C. Daniel Shepherd Flagg, 54, Mass., stone cutter, S.C. John Gilbert Forsyth, 42, Mass., laborer, Soquel. James Franklin, 36, Mass., laborer, New Years. Jacob Fochler, 30, Germany, laborer, Corralitos.</p>

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C	204	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 203]</p> <p>Registration. Beginning in 1866. [Alphabetical "F" section -Ed.]</p> <p>-4- 1869 (cont')</p> <p>Malcolm Ferguson, 40, Scotland, farmer, San Lorenzo.</p> <p>Frank Henry Farmer, 22, Mich., millman, San Lorenzo.</p> <p>Lewis Fernandez, 22, California, laborer, Pajaro.</p> <p>Peter Fris, 25, Denmark, farmer, Pajaro.</p> <p>George Otto Fake, 41, England, mariner, S.C.</p> <p>[George John Fake -Ed.]</p> <p>James Forest, 23, Ireland, laborer, Pajaro.</p> <p>Jacob Nelson French, 35, Mass., engineer, S.C.</p> <p>1869</p> <p>Andrew Fine, 24, Mo., student, Watsonville.</p> <p>John Fleck, 49, Pa., millwright, Soquel. (Repeat)</p> <p>William Frich, 35, England, blacksmith, Scotts Valley.</p> <p>[William Finch -Ed.]</p> <p>Laban Ford, 32, Mo., laborer, Pajaro.</p> <p>Patrick Foley, 32, Ireland, shoemaker, Pajaro.</p> <p>James Frances Flynn, 38, N.Y., moulder, S.C.</p> <p>Thomas Sidney Freels, 22, Mo., teamster, San Lorenzo.</p> <p>Pierce Bye Fagan, 49, Ohio, millman, Soquel.</p> <p>Charles Fleming, 35, England, teamster, Pajaro.</p> <p>Charles Edwin Fox, 40, N.Y., wheelwright, Soquel.</p> <p>Lewis Broden French, 24, Mass., farmer, Soquel. [i.e., Brodin -Ed.]</p> <p>Augustino Felows, 24, Ohio, farmer, S.C.</p> <p>[Augustus Fellows -Ed.]</p> <p>1870</p>
C	205	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 204]</p> <p>Registration. Beginning in 1866. [Alphabetical "F" section -Ed.]</p> <p>-5- 1871 (cont')</p> <p>Gordon Fletcher, 40, R.I., laborer, Scotts Valley.</p> <p>Harden Wheeler Fanner, 36, Ohio, tailor, Pajaro.</p> <p>Joseph King Fallon, 56, Ireland, teacher, Pajaro.</p> <p>Alfred Henry Fitch, 23, N.Y., butcher, S.C.</p> <p>Royal Webster Fogg, 24, Maine, laborer, New Years.</p> <p>Frank William Fletner, 24, U.S., laborer, New Years.</p> <p>[Frank William Flitner -Ed.]</p> <p>Andrew Fletcher, 57, Scotland, lumberman, San Lorenzo.</p> <p>Elim M. H. Fleming, 49, Pa., clergyman, Pajaro. [i.e., Eli -Ed.]</p> <p>George Anton Freiermuth, Jr., 28, Mass., paper carrier, Pajaro.</p> <p>Michael Fahey, 32, Ireland, laborer, Pajaro.</p> <p>Robert Filmore, 38, N.Y., butcher, Corralitos.</p> <p>Hampton Storer Field, 21, Wis., clerk, S.C.</p> <p>Benjamin Franklin Fagan, 35, N.Y., lumberman, San Lorenzo.</p> <p>David Flavill, 42, Mass., horse trainer, S.C.</p> <p>Frank Fullam, 50, N.H., agent, S.C.</p> <p>George Valentine Friend, 37, N.Y., clerk, Scotts Valley.</p> <p>Anton Fisher, 38, Germany, tanner, S.C.</p> <p>Louis Fernandez, 25, Calif., laborer, Pajaro.</p> <p>Archibald Franie, 21, Mo., carpenter, Pajaro.</p> <p>Charles Leonard Foster, 28, Maine, lumberman, Soquel.</p> <p>Joseph Frazier, 28, Great Britain, laborer, San Lorenzo.</p> <p>Joseph Felzen, 50, Prussia, tanner, Soquel.</p> <p>Manuel Farier, 28, Portugal, teamster, S.C.</p>

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C	206	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>[continued from Card #C 205] -6- 1872 Registration. Beginning in 1866. [Alphabetical "F" section -Ed.] Charles Baker Francis, 21, N.Y., barber, S.C. Michael Ford, 64, Ireland, farmer, Pajaro. William Davis Frazier, 21, Mo., laborer, Pajaro. Patrick Flynn, 42, Ireland, farmer, Pajaro. Seneca Allen Foster, 35, Pa., carpenter, S.C. George John Fake, 42, England, seaman, S.C. Michael Farrisey, 57, Ireland, laborer, S.C. 1873 Leroy Livingston Fargo, 21, California, clerk. Obed Wilson Felker, 41, Maine, carpenter, S.C. (Aug. 2) Charles Anderson Fitch, 52, N.Y., farmer, S.C. William Sherman Fitch, 23, N.Y., packer, S.C. Alfred Henry Fitch, 26, N.Y., farmer, S.C. Putnam (?) Fogg, 26, Mass., dairyman, S.C. [Putnam is correct -Ed.] Joseph Fenley, 74, Pa., blacksmith, Seaside. George Fuller, 27, England, laborer, Laguna. Peter Freiermuth, 21, Germany, teamster, Pajaro. Fernando R. Farman, 32, N.Y., farmer, Pajaro. Corace Gershow Fitch, 27, Ohio, farmer, Scotts Valley. [Horace Gershon Fitch -Ed.] Charles William Finch, 21, Mich., dairyman, S.C. 1874 Angus McKay Fraser, 35, Nova Scotia, blacksmith, Felton. Peter Friez, 31, Prussia, teamster, Watsonville. Henry Forrest, 41, N.Y., carpenter, Corralitos.</p>
C	207	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 Corralitos ALDRIDGER, John Wesley 38 FRESHOUR, Lawson Henderson 38 ALDRIDGE, Franklin 43 FRACHTER, Jacob [Fachter -Ed.]31 ARMPRIEST, James R. 21 FOWLER, Jackson 41 ARMPRIEST, William 52 FARNHAM, William 26 ARMPRIEST, John Henry 28 GREEN, John Augustus [age blank] ASHMAN, Thompson 55 GUY, Onimus (Guy Omnes?) 53 AFFANDVANGER, Frederick K. 37 GIFFORD, Henry Newton 26 BALM, Daniel 33 HALSTEAD, Jas. Lafayette 37 BROWN, Isaiah 61 HOLMES, Henry Edward 30 BLAKE, John Henry 39 HUNTSMAN, William 38 BOLCOFF, Francisco 40 HARSEY, Eldridge Miles 54 BAUCOM, Reese 37 HUNT, Levi 26 BRADLEY, Richmond 46 HAMMER, Thomas Nelson 37 BRADLEY, Elias 24 HART, William 38 BOWLES, James 41 JOHNSON, Ford James 47 BRAMLET, Bluford 36 KITE, Isaac 32 BROWN, John Bernard 36 KING, Francis Edward 49 BIRLEM, William 29 BRYAN, Jacob 50 [Corralitos continued on Card 208] BICKMORE, Thomas 25 BICKMORE, William 67 BRADSHAW, John 37 BUTRICKS, Charles 32 BROWN, Wm. Travis 53 BICKMORE, Orlando Aton 21 COWELL, Benj. Toh 37</p>

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C	208	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 [continued from Card #C 207] (Corralitos -2-) MILLS, Bordman 34 SKAGGS, Geo. Washington 37 MATTHEWS, Robert Lowrie 50 STEELE, Emery 27 MOSS, Charles 51 SMITH, Jos. Herman 56 MONROE, Wm. John 31 SMITH, Mortimer Kinney 22 MUNDALL, Jackson Wallace 39 TINKHAM, Charles 48 McMURRY, Frank 36 TOWNSEND, Erastus Walter 31 McKINZIE, Hugh 40 TOWNSEND, Almon Ambrose 36 MERITHEW, Chas. Frederick 32 TANNER, Albert Mills 40 MALCOMB, Henry 37 TAYLOR, James 68 MADDOX, George 29 THOMAS, Elijah 42 MELLON, Michael 28 TRIMBLE, Isaac Freeman 37 MOON, Wm. Isaac 30 TINDLE, Enoch [Tindall -Ed.] 39 MOON, Mathias Abraham 27 TRIMDY, Josiah Foule 22 McLAUGHLIN, John 35 [i.e., Trundy, Josiah Towle -Ed.] OMNEZ, Francisco (Omnes?) 22 WILLIAMS, Jesse 33 ORTON, Robert 34 WILLIAMS, Jones Williams 42 ORTON, Pierpont 45 WRIGHT, John Deshron 38 POINSETT, George 35 [i.e., Wright, John Dunham -Ed.] POST, Henry Clay 24 WARD, Thomas 23 PRATT, Christopher 38 WHITCHER, Sheldon 22 ROBERTS, Geo. Madison 23 WHITTIER, Nathaniel Matthews 22 ROBERTS, William Mill Creek 62 VANDUSEN, Zina 45 ROBERTS, Wm. Chaffin 24 ZOELLIN, Charles 34 RUNYON, Francis Drake 38 RICH, James 56 [end of Corralitos, 1868]</p>
C	209	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 (Pajaro precinct) ALEXANDER, Thomas Donald 39 BENJAMIN, Chas. Wadsworth 26 ALEXANDER, Abraham 47 BARHAM, Richard Marvin 29 ALVARADO, Felipe 38 BOYLES, John Jos. 37 ALDRICH, Julius 42 BROWNSTONE, David 28 ALLEN, Sheldon 29 BROMDA, Eugenio 22 AYERS, Elijah Smith 58 [Bronda, Esigneo -Ed.] AYERS, Jasper Newton 26 BARSON, David Henry 37 ANDREWS, Geo. Wash. 47 BAXTER, John Garrett 26 ANDERSON, Milton 55 BROWN, Daniel 45 ALLEN, Ira 44 BROWN, Joseph 30 ALLAMERIDA, Antonio 34 BROWN, Francis Marion 29 AVILA, Ramon 21 BROWN, Seoye 40 ADAMS, Abner 66 [Browne, George -Ed.] BRIMBLECOM, Edward 36 BEIDERMAN, Louis 24 BECK, Thomas 34 BENHAM, John Chase 33 BLACKBURN, Jacob All 43 BENHAM, Charles 37 BOCKIUS, Godfrey Miller 45 BOWIE, Adam 45 BOCKIUS, Edward Schneider 21 BARHAM, John All 24 BURKE, Nathan 37 BUTTRICK, Luke Moon 35 BLACK, Jos. Hinkle 35 BELSER, Gustavus Adolphus 36 BATES, Edward Morris 37 BEACH, Isaiah Seymore 27 BANCOM, Reese 37 BURKE, James 38 BILLINGS, Alf. Wheeler 38 BRINES, James Madison 41 BIJNARDELLO, Joseph 48 BRADSHAW, John 27 BAILEY, Robert Marion 21 BLIZZARD, Benj. Allen 38 BAYLEY, Benj. Frank. 35 BUTTRICK, Charles 24</p>

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C	210	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 (Pajaro precinct -2-)  CROWNERS, Ezra Alfred 41 CAVANAUGH, Wm. Theo. [age blank]  CHALMERS, Wm. Patterson 38 CROOKS, Josiah 21  CUMSTOCK, Samuel 67 COLE, Wm. Jas. 30  [Comstock, Samuel -Ed.] COLLINS, Robt. Powell 21  COX, Abraham 43 CRESSWELL, James 21  COX, Jos. Andrew 35 CASTRO, Juan Jose 63  CLARK, James William 30 CASTRO, Simon 25  CLARK, Geo. Lakeman 37 CASTRO, Joaquin 45  CLARK, Lester Griffin 35 CASTRO, Ricardo 33  CHALMERS, Alexander 35 CASTRO, Manuel 43  CHALMERS, Allen Smith 28 CASTRO, Trinidad 36  CRANE, Calvin Martin 31 CASTRO, Ramon 27  COFLIN, Alanson 33 DUNLAP, John 36  [Alanson, Coplin -Ed.] DAY, Paul 40  COTTLE, Jos. Albert 24 DAVIS, Saml. Schofield 28  CULLINAN, Michael 38 DAVIS, Thos. Miller 56  CRENSHAW, John Anthony 28 DEVOE, Alfred 36  COURTWRIGHT, Wm. Henry 49 DERR, John Conrad 29  CALDWELL, Thos. Lyons 33 DENCE, Wm. Henry 44  CHAPMAN, Jeremiah S. 40 DEVITT, Felix 40  CALLAHAN, Wm. 45 DOYLE, Charles 42  CRAIG, Andrew 30 DOBSON, Neely 60  CLEVELAND, Chester Edwin 48 DOBNEY, Gerald 30  CROW, George Marion 44 DOWNING, Wm. Henry 38  CARNS, Hezekiah 34 DOUGLAS, Geo. Newton 51  CARLTON, Henry 72 DOUGLAS, Matthew Wallace 34</p>
C	211	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 (Pajaro precinct -3-)  DUBOIS, Cyrus 45 GABDAW, Lucas [Gadbaw -Ed.] 36  DUNLAP, Saml. Baldwin 31 GARDNER, Byron Adelbert 29  DUNLAP, Albert G. 29 GARDNER, Leonard Bowditch 32  DUNLAP, Wm. 29 GARCIA, Juan Jose 37  DUNLAP, Charles 28 GAYNON, Michael [Gagnon -Ed.] 37  DUNLAP, Ammi Willard 38 GALLIGAN, Bartley [Gilligan] 37  DYER, David Arnold 40 GALINDA, Nicolas 56  ERCANBRACK, Caleb Kenall 43 GALINDA, Rafael 33  [i.e., Kendall -Ed.] GALINDA, Merijilde [Merijildo] 38  ECKLES, John 68 GALLAGHER, Robt. Thos. 34  EARHART, Jacob 53 GASTER, John Carl 42  EDWARD, Wm. Henry 32 GARVEY, Cornelius Thos. 40  EDDY, Amos 38 GILKEY, Edward Gilbert 41  EAMES, Saml. Lorenzo 46 GILKEY, Melvin Jerome 45  ENGLISH, Robert 50 GIBBONS, Edward 62  ESPINOSA, Prudencio 66 GONZALES, Felipe 43  ESPINOSA, Ramon 34 GONZALES, Lewis 36  FRENCH, Oliver Gernalvin 46 [Gonzalez, Louis -Ed.]  FOOTE, Jas. Franklin 30 GOODWIN, Henry King 27  FREIERMUTH, George Anton 50 GREEN, Leo 32  FOLGER, Peter 43 GROW, I. Timothy [G. Timothy] 37  FORBES, John Galloway 34 GRIFFIN, Robert Wilbour [Wilborn] 39  FRENCH, Theodore Hugh 23 GRIMER, John Michael [Grimes] 35  FOLGER, Edward S. 47 GURJIOLA, Dario [Gurgiola -Ed.] 46  FRAZIER, Wm. David 21 HATCH, Joseph 61  FORD, Charles 44 HATCH, Isaac 21</p>

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C	213	Great Register - 1866-1875	POLL LIST OF 1868 (Pajaro precinct -5-) KNAPP, Charles 37 MARTIN, Edward 33 KANE, George 41 MABBETT, Ira 49 KEITH, James 52 MATHIS, John Ira 22 LEE, Lewis Allan 44 MARTINELA, Louis Martinelli] 41 LELAND, Thomas 37 MORGAN, John 32 LEE, Julius 33 MOORE, James Willson 32 LEE, Robt. Forstall 38 MERSOP, Lorenzo Augustus 32 LEMMON, Thos. 41 [Mussop -Ed.] LEE, Hugh 45 MILLS, Obed Duvill 40 LARKIN, Francis 38 MORRIS, Masses [Moses -Ed.] 33 LORENZANA, Palanario 48 MOSS, Charles 51 [Polinaria -Ed.] MINER, Griffin Rodgers 62 LAWTON, Wm. Knowles 51 MINER, Chas. Henry 34 LYNCH, John Eagan 39 MORRIS, Richard 21 McCOLLUM, Joseph 37 MOODY, Silas S. 37 McNEELY, Archibald 37 MILLER, Chas. Hynes [Haynes] 56 McAULIFFE, Thos. Frank 24 MOON, Wm. Isaac 23 McGUIRE, Felix 51 MILLER, Alexander Shostus 26 McCARTHY, Timothy 31 [Shortus -Ed.] McCLOSKY, James 34 MUNDELL, Isaac Newton 32 McADAMS, Samuel 38 MOODY, Marcus Lafayette 40 McCARTY, Dennis 21 NYE, Mark 23 McCAULEY, Michael 32 NYE, Bernard 52 McKEMMIS, James 32 NICHOLS, Johnson Americus 32 McNALT, Martin [McNulty] 35 NOBLE, Francis Marvin 23 McLEAN, Neil 31 NEISTETTER, Jonathan Miller 35 [Tonsbury -Ed.] KIRK, Wm. Jonathan 33

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C	215	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 (Pajaro precinct -7-)  RYARSON, James Myron 30 SHATTICK, Monroe 40  RICHARDS, Sewall 43 SHORT, Isaac Cyrus 32  REDMAN, Rendrick Francis 39 SALIZAR, Denisco 48  [Kendrick -Ed.] SHORT, George Robert 21  RILEY, Basel Scatterfield 38 SNYDER, John William 30  RICHARDSON, Albert Fisher 33 SPRAGUE, Joseph 27  RENFRO, John Griffin 31 STEWART, Henry Harrison 28  SANBORN, Lucius 41 STEVENSON, James 60  SANBORN, Alvin 21 SANDS, Benjamin 41  SANBORN, John Leavitt 41 STOCKWELL, Amer. Vespuccius 30  STEWART, Marcus Manlieus 38 SEBASTIAN, John William 34  STOESESSER, Otto 41 SMITH, Austin 46  SNODGRASS, Thomas 46 SANBORN, Wm. Augustus 23  SWART, Andrew T. 35 SCOFIELD, Geo. Wash. 26  SOTA, Francisco 25 SNYDER, Adam 21  SOTO, Jose Antonio 43 STOCKBRIDGE, Geo. Miller 41  SPENCER, Timothy 28 STANNARD, George [Stannard -Ed.] 37  SELLECK, Davin Munson 39 SHERLOCK, Owen 30  SCOTT, Rich. Jas. Forbes 41 SHEPHERD, Benj. F. 44  SHADE, Geo. Washington 43 STEWART, John Jay 26  STEIGLEMAN, Conrad 34 TRAFTON, George Arthur 32  SWAIN, Henry Paddox 44 TRAFTOR, Charles David 35  SEATON, Wm. Francis 53 [Trafton -Ed.]  SYLVIA, Antonio Francis 45 THERWESTER, Frederick 30  SCRIMINGER, Esau Morgan 43 TUTTLE, Hiram Pardoe 21  [Scrimenger -Ed.] TUTTLE, Daniel 43</p>

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C	217	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 (Point New Years precinct)  ARMES, Sebastian [Armas] 24 McLAUGHLIN, Daniel 30  ARCHIBALD, James 43 McQUILLAN, David 34</p> <p>BURCH, Almon Wesley 30 O'DONNELL, James 26  BURCH, Everett Chas. 37  BOLTON, Francis Jos. 21 PIKE, John Russell 28  BALDWIN, Geo. Wm. 33 POST, David 43  BALTON, Bryon John 56 PARSHALL, Chester 33  [Bolton, Bryon John -Ed.]  BERRY, Andrew Warren 25 REED, Jacob Tabor 31  REE, Frederic Chancelor 24  CHANDLER, Geo. Wash. 39 [Reed, Frederick Chancelor -Ed.]  CROSSEN, Saml. Nathan 26 RUTTER, Richard 28  CARD, Wm. Smith 48  CARVER, Jason 49 SOPER, Horatio Stevens 24  SIMMS, Middleton Ward 38  DAVENPORT, John Pope 49 SPRINGER, Saml. Washington 46  SEAVEY, Obed Edom 34  EASTER, John 35 SMITH, Stephen R. 45  SWANTON, Sumner Barton 21  FRANKLIN, James 36 STERINS, Calvin Herbert 29  [Stevens, Calvin Herbert -Ed.]  GREENLEAF, Wm. Cottrell 40  GETCHELL, Remington 38 THELAN, John 38</p> <p>HUGHES, John C. 37 WADDELL, Wm. White 48</p>

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C	219	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 (San Lorenzo Valley -2-)            HEWITT, Saml. Winslow 25 McCRELLISH, Albert B. 38            HARPER, John Hill 32 [McCrillis, Albert Bickford -Ed.]            HUBBELL, John Street 39 MORSE, Gilbert 51            HALEY, Patrick 34 MOON, Amos Dawson 44            HATCH, Wesley Waterhou. 30 MILLER, Christopher, Jr. 23            HOFFMAN, John Andrew 28 McCORMICK, John 30            HIBBARD, Chas. Webb 28 NOE, James 34            HIBBARD, Parker Messe 25 NEWELL, Addison 55            HENDERSON, Wm. Long 30 NEWEL, Francis William 21            HILL, Jas. Madison 46 [Newell, Franklin William -Ed.]            HICKS, Nap. Bonaparte 28 ONG, Jackson William 36            HILL, Achilles Scipio 38 PASCHAL, Dennis Porter 32            HITE, Robert Cavens 45 PRESTON, Andrew 58            HALL, Robert King 27 PRIME, Moses Stephen 45            HUBBARD, William 37 PEAS, Gilbert 28            HARMAN, Amas W. 37 PRIDDY, Jas. Jos. 42              [Harmon, Amos W. -Ed.] PORTER, Isaiah 50            ILER, Richard Jackson 27 PARKHURST, Wm. 35            ILER, Benj. Franklin 31 PLACE, William 54            KNAUSS, Henry 34 PRIEST, James T. 37            KING, James 45 PARSONS, James Allen 32            KIRBY, James 33            KERWIN, Matthew 45            KITE, Isaac 33            KITE, Benj. Franklin 43            LAWRENCE, Saml. Mead 37</p>

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C	221	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 (Santa Cruz Precinct)  AULD, Ossian Gregory 36 BENNETT, J. F. J. 47  ANTHONY, George 45 BENNETT, Ferris Birge 29  ANTHONY, Asa 73 BENNETT, Eben [no age]  ANTHONY, William 53 BENNETT, Nathan Ingraham 42  ANTHONY, Lewis Hurd 23 BOYLE, Arthur 26  ANTHONY, Elihu 49 BARTLETT, Saml. Arnold 55  ARALENES, Jesus 27 BAUSCH, Henry 39  [Arellanes -Ed.] BALL, Frank 39  ARELENES, Faustino 25 BROWNSTONE, Jacob 24  [Arellenes -Ed.] BARSON, Fred 27  ALZINO, Francis 44 BIRD, Samuel 50  [Alzina, Francisco -Ed.] BROWN, James William 46  ANDERSON, Chas. Lewis 39 BARTLETT, Henry Elmer 28  ANTONIO, Joseph 45 BARTLETT, Jared Augustus 36  ADAMS, Henry 23 BARTLETT, Thos. Bayley 28  ARANA, Homo Bono 28 BAGNALL, John Douglas 43  ARCAN, John Baptiste 53 BUTTON, Orville Mortimer 42  ACHORN, John Allen 27 BURNETT, Isaac Thomas 48  AMAYO, Benito 41 BUDLONG, Jerome Bonaparte 39  AMAYO, Jesus 27 BOYNTON, Ebenezer Vinton 38  AMAYO, Jose 22 BROWN, Charles 46  AMAYO, Casamira 38 BROWN, John Henry 56  [Casamiro -Ed.] BROWN, John Murry 31  AMAYO, Dario 30 [Murray -Ed.]  AMAYO, Rafael 25 BROWN, Chas. Adolphus 23  AMES, Charles Gordon 37 BROWN, Israel 33</p>

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C	223	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 (Santa Cruz Precinct -2 1/2-)</p> <p>COWELL, David 48 CRAMER, Thomas 34</p> <p>COGSWELL, Nathan Gates 59 CUMMINGS, J. Oliver 26</p> <p>CALL, Nathan Wallace 28 COMFORT, Sylvester M. 30</p> <p>CLOUD, Andrew Jackson 37 CARR, John 52</p> <p>CARTER, George 31 CORREY, William [Corey -Ed.] 33</p> <p>CLARK, Lester Griffin 35 COWELL, Harrace [Horace -Ed.] 24</p> <p>CATHCART, Robert 28 CROOKS, Thomas 48</p> <p>COOK, Dennis 46 CROOKS, James 22</p> <p>CLOUGH, Henry Mason 39 COLBY, Alonzo Lincoln 33</p> <p>CHACE, Henry Clay 21 CHANDLER, Lewis 43</p> <p>CURTIS, Leonard 43 CANO, Rafael 36</p> <p>CALL, Henry 32 CLARK, John 22</p> <p>COLWELL, George 23 CARBERY, Henry 29</p> <p>COLWELL, Minor Vincent 21 CARLONE, Jose Maria 54</p> <p>CATHCART, John Lee 21 CHAPMAN, Wm. Chamberlain 49</p> <p>COLLOPY, Timothy 38 CLARK, Henry Adams 30</p> <p>COWELL, Henry 48 COLBY, Fred Holand 23</p> <p>COLE, John H. 29 [Heveland -Ed.]</p> <p>CLEMENT, Henry 25 COTTER, John 33</p> <p>CALLAHAN, Patrick John 41 CODY, Michael 35</p> <p>COLE, Jose Geronimo 22 DUTTON, George 40</p> <p>CAMON, Peter 35 DUTTON, Edwin 33</p> <p>[Camou, Peter -Ed.] DIESING, Otto 36</p> <p>CURTIS, Charles Allen 41 DRENNAN, Samuel 35</p> <p>CARTY, Charles 28 DARLING, Wm. Richardson 29</p> <p>CARTY, Daniel 24 DOUGLAS, John 29</p>

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C	225	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 (Santa Cruz Precinct -4-)            FAKE, Charles 21 GONZALES, Felipe Ramon 32            FINKELDEY, Werner 33 GAULT, Calvin 50            FLETCHER, Seth Houghton 31 GEHRING, John 44            FOSTER, Edward 27 GREEN, Lawrence Wm. 30            FRAMENTHAL, Jacob 33 GAFFORD, Jillatson H. 42            FOREMAN, George W. 21 GAFFORD, Wm. Coleman 75            FRANCIS, John Feo [Fee -Ed.] 23 GAFFORD, Jonathan Wm. 33            FLAGG, Daniel Shepherd 54 HIHN, Frederick Augustus 37            FULLER, Marcellus Parks 29 HIHN, Lewis Emil 26            FRICK, Abraham 60 HIHN, Hugh Frederick 28            FITCH, John Mason 32 [aka Hühn, Hugo Frederick -Ed.]            FITCH, Charles Anderson 40 HEATH, Albert 40            FREY, Joseph 43 HEATH, Lucien 47            FAIRBANKS, Willard Abel 31 HECOX, Oscar Theodore 26            FICKAS, David 22 HECOX, Adna Andress 60            GUILD, Jonathan Harwood 52 HECOX, Forest Jeremiah 23            GHARKY, David [Gharkey -Ed.] 60 HOBBS, Hiram Hayes 33            GHARKY, David Jr. 27 HILL, Geo. Washington 35            GANN, Nicholas Broyles 60 GARCIA, Felipe 36            GOURLEY, Elikin Tupper 24 GRAVE, Alfred Childs 38            GOODWIN, Alonzo Albert 34 GALWAY, James 29            GREENWOOD, John 51 GOUGH, William 29            GUSHEE, F. Augustus 53 GANN, William Henry 21            GREEN, Josiah Samuel 46            GREEN, James 44            GREEN, Jasper 27</p>

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C	227	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 (Santa Cruz Precinct -5-)  IMUS, Hiram Abiff 66 KNOUSE, Howard Albert 21  IMUS, Charles Augustus 41 KOOSER, B. P. 44  IMUS, Alfred 23 [Benjamin Park -Ed.]  INSKEEP, George W. 36 KELLY, Ezekiel Henry 28  JOHNSTON, Patrick 44 KEETON, Charles 29  JOHNSON, Frederick 35 KENYON, Benjamin 40  JOHNSON, Olif 36 KRON, Jacob Frederick 43  JOHNSON, Wm. Horatio 42 KENVILLE, Joseph 37  JENKINS, Wm. Franklin 56 KEITH, Fred 24  JAMES, Theophilus 53 KNAPP, John B. 37  JUAREZ, Solano 36 KINNEY, John 23  JOHN, Glass 37 KIRKPATRICK, James 38  JONES, Albert 36 KINGSBURY, Ira Fitch 40  JONES, J. Savor 76 KENNEDY, John 58  [Jones, Jay Savor -Ed.] LYNCH, S. J. 44  JONES, Jos. Augustus 35 [Sedgwick James -Ed.]  JONES, Harrison 28 LEIBBRANDT, John 50  JONES, DeWitt Hamilton 21 LEIBBRANDT, Jacob 21  JONES, George Hosmer 45 LINSKY, Walter 28  JOLLY, William R. 42 [Lynskey, Walter -Ed.]  JORDON, Henry 47 LAMPEE, Robert [Lampe -Ed.] 51  JOSEPH, Antonio 50 LORENZANA, Mattias 38  JACOBY [Jacoby, Joseph -Ed.] 32 LESLIE, James 42  KITTERIDGE, F. M. 55 LAWS, Robert C. 36  KINGSLEY, Edwin 38 LUKEN, Evan 32  KOHL, George 43 LYDELL, Robert 27</p>

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C	229	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 (Santa Cruz Precinct -7-)  MORGAN, James 58 MIRANDO, Manuel 29  MORGAN, John Smiley 24 NUGENT, Richard Conly 44  METTE, Chas. Anthony 28 NEWELL, Charles 50  MORAN, Patrick 30 NICHOLS, Urial S. 30  MURRY, Michael 33 NICHOLS, Merritt S. 28  MURRY, Wm. John 29 NOLAN, James 48  MANN, Abel Jr. 30 NUTTER, Geo. Wash. 37  MANNING, David 42 NEWHOUSE, Stephen 28  MONTEITH, Daniel 45 OSTERHAUS, Jos. Adolph 44  MARTIN, William H. 35 O'NEIL, Con [O'Neal -Ed.] 30  MATHESON, Peter 36 O'Rourke, Jeremiah 35  MELENDY, Wm. 51 OSBORN, Robert 29  MATTHIE, Wiegand Adolph 45 OTTO, George 37  MINOTT, Edwin Mills 25 O'REARDEN, Bartholomew 43  MORRISSY, Patrick 25 O'SULLIVAN, James 43  MONTEVERDE, Mansel J. D. 42 O'CONNEL, John 36  [Manuel Jose Baptiste -Ed.] PRINGLE, David Vance 41  MELL, David Abram 46 PRAY, Amasa 49  McKERN, Lawson Mornett 34 PEREZ, Simon 42  [Monnet -Ed.] PRAY, Amasa Jr. 21  McKINLEY, Oliver Perry 51 PHILLIPS, Albert Alexander 37  McDOUGALL, Curry Alex. 35 POPE, Jos. Warren 41  MASCO, Mansel 60 PLUM, George Henry 56  MADEIRA, Frant Asbury 37 PIERSON, Phineas Stephen 62  [Maderia, Frank Asbury -Ed.] PAGLES, George Henry 24  MADEIRA, George [Maderia] 32 PRINCE, Geo. Wash. 37</p>

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C	230	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 (Santa Cruz Precinct -8-)  PETERSON, Allen Moody 31 RUSSELL, Evan 54  PECKNER, Geo. Frederick 29 RUSSELL, Alexander 27  PAYNE, Geo. Carmichael 51 RUSSELL, Jos. 51  PECK, Nicholas Thos. 46 RUSSELL, Robert 23  PEASLEY, Charles 57 RUSSELL, G.Q.R.[Garret Quimby -Ed.] 33  PATTERSON, John Rice 37 ROSS, Daniel Jr. 39  PATTERSON, James 40 ROSS, Francis 30  PEABODY, Wm. Frederick 49 ROSS, John B. K. 23  PEPPIN, Joseph 34 [Belford Kirkwood -Ed.]  PASKALL, John Sidney 27 ROSS, Joseph 33  PHILBROOK, Chas. Christ. 25 ROUNTREE, Almus Linnaus 39  PHILBROOK, Wm. Wallace 30 RICE, David Marion 30  PLATT, Edmund Adolphus 62 RICE, Henry 55  PEREZ, Juan 53 RICE, Walter Henry 26  PEREZ, Jose 25 RICE, Henry P. 38  PEREZ, Juan 24 RUFFNER, Joseph 46  PEREZ, Marcus 22 ROBERTS, Joseph 37  PEREZ, Frederick 21 RHODES, Wm. Henry 45  PEREZ, Cornelius 58 ROBBINS, Rollins Sylvester 24  POLAND, Hanson 27 [Rollen -Ed.]  PYATT, Chas. Wesley 35 REMNANT, George 44  PERRY, John Bourne 52 RYAN, Henry Nelson 41  PERRY, Charles Casper 23 RANN, George Nellis 36  PENDERGAST, Richard 32 ROONEY, Nicholas 48  PARSONS, Henry Fell 43 ROSTON, Richard 39  PARSONS, George 57 ROSTON, Joseph 21</p>
C	231.01	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 (Santa Cruz Precinct -9-)[cont' on Card # 231.02]  ROTH, Conrad 29 SMITH, John James 49  ROMEREZ, Carluto 36 SMITH, George 25  RUIZ, Jasa de la Cruz [Jose] 23 SMITH, John Morgan 37  RUIZ, Ricardo Antonio 22 SMITH, Richard 44  RUIZ, Antonio 21 SMITH, Frank 37  ROBINSON, Richard 27 SMITH, Peter Johnes [Johones] 33  ROBINSON, Geo. Bruce 24 SMITH, Andrew 30  RUNK, Geo. Alexander 40 SMITH, Terrence 30  RUSSELL, Samuel Andrew 37 SMITH, John Philip 47  ROUNDS, Wm. Henry 37 SMITH, J. Kingsley [Jay -Ed.] 33  RICHARDSON, John Andrew 34 SMITH, John 27  RICHARDSON, Isaac 37 SMITH, Samuel 26  REYNOLDS, Wm. Wanley 35 SMITH, Edwin Ruthven 28  [Woolsey -Ed.] SMITH, Charles 28  REYNOLDS, Wm. Daniel 22 SHEPHERD, Joel 61  RANDALL, Silas 42 STEPHENS, George C. 42  RODRIGUEZ, Jose Antonio 62 SWANTON, Albion P. 39  RODRIGUEZ, Fecunda 56 STORER, Charles 65  RODRIGUEZ, Jose Marea[Maria] 21 SCHWARTZ, Lewis 31  RODRIGUEZ, Jose de la Cruz 41 STAGG, Jacob D. 38  RODRIGUEZ, Jose 22 SKIRM, Joseph H. 34  RANDALL, Isaiah 50 SHARP, Samuel 38  RENNIE, Wm. 45 SIMPSON, James F. 33  REYBURN, Graves Asa 27 SNOW, Cyrus Burrill 53  ROCK, Christopher 46 SHELBY, Granville C. 42  ROVIRA, Henry 36 SHEPHERD, R. A. 29</p>

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C	231.02	Great Register - 1866-1875	POLL LIST OF 1868 (Santa Cruz Precinct -9-) [continued from Card # 231.01]  SORIA, Francisco A. 69 SPARROW, Wm. Lawrence 23 SORIA, Ermigdia 27 SORIA, Jose 52 SORIA, Jose Maguel C. 37 [Miguel Cicilia -Ed.]
C	232	Great Register - 1866-1875	POLL LIST OF 1868 (Santa Cruz Precinct -10-) SHERDON, John 27 TEARNEY, Thos. 36 SWIFT, Chas. Wm. 31 TAYLOR, Isaac Patterson 24 SPENCER, Oliver Wicks 64 THURBER, Emory Eaton 26 SILVA, Joseph 40 THURBER, Isaac Lane 31 STERRETT, Oscar Eaton 23 THURBER, Martin R. 39 SMALLEY, Gaston 22 THURBER, Leander 35 SMALLEY, Simeon 68 TAINTOR, Samuel Jos. 35 STANTON, Patrick 32 TURNER, Samuel McCord 35 SCHUYLER, Charles R. 24 TURNER, John 31 SHEAR, Robert 43 TUFTS, Rufus Warren 23 SWEENEY, Hugh Henry 31 TUCKER, Benj. F. 37 SYLVAR, Jackson 27 TRACY, Patrick 40 SCHRODER, Charles 43 TOWNSEND, C. H. 36 STEEN, Jacob 34 THOMSON, Lewis R. 23 SHANNON, Wm. 32 TREVATHAN, Franco Wm. 23 STEPHENS, James 35 TREVATHAN, Wm. 64 SIMMONS, Isaac 47 TAYLOR, James 56 SLOAN, Uriah 27 TISDALE, George Clinton 37 SEAVAR, Wm. Herney [Harney] 43 THORP, Philo 35 SINNETT, John Edward 33 UHDEN, Henry 24 STEINMETZ, Charles 41 URTON, Allen 27 SIMMONS, Chas. Edgar 21 VANCLEIF, Nap. Bon. 38 SIMON, Ephriam Israel 30 VALENTINE, Michael 45 SWAN, Lyman 58 VASQUEZ, Manuel 34 SPRAGUE, Joseph 59 VAHLBERG, William 38 SCHNITZER, Demingue 32 VESTAL, Richard K. 40

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C	233	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 (Santa Cruz Precinct -11-)  VILLA, Eugene 37 WERNER, John 40  VILLA, Miguel 49 WERNER, Christian 26  VILLA, Jose 22 WEITZEL, Louis Wm. 48  VILLA, Leander 33 WEMPKEIN, Henry 29  VILLA, Ignacio 30 WEST, Wm. Zachariah 35  VILLA, Andreas 27 WAGOR, James 25  VILLA, Carpio 40 WINANS, Samuel 33  VILLA, Ponciano 25 WILSON, Mark Sibley 33  VAN WAGNER, Cornelius 33 WILSON, James 43  VAN DRESSER, Geo. H. 30 WILSON, Jabez 46  VAN LUVEN, Solomon W. 38 WILLSON, Wm. Morehead 61  WALKER, Thomas 38 WILLSON, I. C. 40  WALKER, Samuel 51 [Israel Chapin -Ed.]  WALKER, George W. 28 WILLSON, George Daniel 51  WALKER, Alfred 32 [Wilson, Daniel George -Ed.]  WALKER, Elijah Hawley 33 WILLIAMS, Edward Lawrence 39  WARNER, Peter 40 [Laurence -Ed.]  WANZER, Alvin Hyde 65 WILLIAMS, Richard 40  WALLSWORTH, Wesley 24 WILLIAMS, Peter Veeder 31  WARD, Michael 65 WILLIAMS, Daniel 28  WARD, William Roach 30 WILLIAMS, John Henry 40  WAGNER, Charles 36 WILLIAMS, Chas. Cornelius 48  WALLACE, Epenetus Wm. 44 WILLIAM, Chas. Wellich 40  WATTERMAN, Wm. Francis 38 [Williams, Charles Wellich -Ed.]  WAIDE, Jared Enoch 46 WINDSON, Norman Edward 23  WASHAM, Solomon 36 WISE, Bernard 35  WILSON, Daniel George 32 [Wilson, Daniel George -Ed.]</p>
C	234	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 (Santa Cruz Precinct -12-)  WEST, Joseph Taylor 36  WHITE, James William 34  WRIGHT, Thomas W. 42  WRIGHT, Allen Gilmore 40  WRIGHT, Henry Francis 24  WILKINSON, Peter 62  WHEELER, Henry Curtis 31  WHIDDEN, Robert K. 39  WINKLE, August 44  WOODS, John 46  WOOLF, Saul 30  WOOLF, Dave Barney 35  WYNN, Richard 41  YOUNG, Wesley Perkins 28  YOUNG, John 38</p> <p>[end of Santa Cruz precinct 1868 -Ed.]</p>

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C	235	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 Scotts Valley [1]  ANDERSON, Robert 38 HENDRICKS, Joseph 30  ANDERSON, Robert 42 HORSACK, David [Hossack, -Ed.] 41  ADAMS, Samuel 37 HUTCHINGS, John B. R. 34  AMOS, Isaac 27 HATTLER, Alex [Hatler, -Ed.] 56  BARKER, John Sylvanus 42 HACKETT, George 50  BEARDSLEY, James Berch 64 HENDRICKS, Chas. Jotham 46  BEARDSLEY, Seth 33 HERBERT, Thomas 30  BEARDSLEY, Henry Harri. 34 IRVIN, James 54  BEAN, Wm. Henry 23 JETER, Adolphus 21  BARLOW, A. S. 30 JARVIS, Geo. Millen [Miller] 40  BLEND, Andrew 60 JARVIS, John Waite 35  BUCKMAN, W. C. [age blank] [42] JAURNEY, George 37  [Bucknam, William Cummings -Ed.] [Jurney, George W. age: 27 -Ed.]  CORN, John 77 LANGHORN, John W. 58  DICKEY, Horace W. 25 LEONARD, Asa 57  DICKEY, Horatio G. 21 LYNCH, James 52  DIBBLE, Edwin J. 30 LEAR, Samuel 28  DIBBLE, Philander 62 McKIERNAN, Charles 40  DAY, Henry 30 MARSHALL, William 30  ENOS, Matthew [age blank] [27] MONTGOMERY, Alex 52  [Mathew -Ed.] MARTIN, Charles 34  ERRINGTON, Joseph 45 MURPHY, Edward 40  EATON, John A. [age blank] [33] MERCHANT, James 34  FISK, Charles G. 35 MERRIMAN, Shubill 35  FITCH, Qurtzorf 21  [Quistorff, Fritz -Ed.]</p>
C	236	Great Register - 1866-1875	<p>POLL LIST OF 1868 (Scotts Valley -2-)  NEWELL, E. C. 33  NUTTER, John 46 WALKER, John R. 38  NEWMAN, Henry 33 WILEY, Ruben 33  NELSON, John 35 WEST, C. N. 45  ORDWAY, William 27 WATERMAN, William 23  PEOPLES, Charles 32 WHITEHEAD, William 35  PRAY, Fred 30 WHITE, Giles Walcott 54  PANNELU, Austin R. 49 WHITTAKER, Jonathan M. 59  PIRKEY, Pilot [age blank] WAITE, Frederick 33  PENDLETON, Withers 48 WAITE, James S. 55  PARKER, Orrin Clark 34 WORMAN, George 39  RILEY, Albert 52 WATERMAN, John 30  SNOW, Herbert 21 WHITEHEAD, Jos. L. 38  SCOTT, George E. 40 WENTWORTH, John 36  SCOTT, Joseph 33 ZEIGLER, Gotleib 47  SMITH, Eli Thomas 27  STANSBURY, Nehemiah 42  SWEET, Andrew J. 31  TIPUS, Lewellyn R. [age blank]  TEMPLETON, Samuel 40  TYLER, Charles 44  VAN LUVEN, S. W. 36  VAN GUELDER, A. A. 46</p>

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C	237	Mining in S.C. County	<p>GOLD RUSH IN SANTA CRUZ</p> <p>On Dec. 30, 1848, A. A. Hecox and 11 others petitioned the alcalde for an extension of a year in complying with conditions of grants of land.</p>
C	238	Mining in S.C. County	<p>GOLD RUSH</p> <p>On Dec. 30, 1848, A. A. Hecox and 11 others were granted by the town council a year's respite to take necessary improvements on land granted them by the council because of the difficulties due to the gold rush, of getting lumber for houses and fencing.</p>
C	239	Mining in S.C. County	<p>GOLD RUSH</p> <p>In S.C. county.</p> <p>On Oct. 30, 1855, the San Jose Telegraph said: GOLD EXCITEMENT IN SANTA CRUZ - A rich quartz lead has been discovered on the ranch not long since purchased by our fellow citizens, Dr. Van Caneghen and Major Hensley from Don Pedro Sansevain. The quartz is very rotten and being crushed it seems full of specks of the yellow dust. The lead extends into the ranch of Mr. Meader adjoining. Major Graham was in this city on Saturday (which would be October 27) with 40 pounds of the quartz, which he has taken to San Francisco to have tested."</p> <p>In the same issue was printed the report of ____ Marlette, surveyor general, who had just completed designating the lines of San Francisco, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties, who said: "I can not state correctly the extent of mineral lands in Santa Cruz county. Gold is known to exist throughout an area of at least 20 square miles. The placer or surface diggings have as yet given but a very small yield; not more than an average of \$2 a day per hand. One quartz vein has been discovered and opened and is perhaps equal in richness to the best in the state. The vein lies about three miles southwest of Santa Cruz -- runs nearly north and south and has a dip of 30 degrees to the west. The quartz is rotten and easily worked and the gold very fine and disseminated through the rock."</p>
C	240	Mining in S.C. County	<p>LIME</p> <p>Lime kilns mentioned in the Sentinel of 1868 were:</p> <p>____ Adams.</p> <p>Isaac Davis and Henry Cowell.</p> <p>Thomas Bull at Felton.</p> <p>____ Bennett at Felton.</p> <p>On May 30, 1868, the Sentinel said - "Recently Fitzhugh, Adams &amp; Co. purchased the Glassell rancho and commenced manufacture of lime on a larger scale than heretofore. During the past year the supt, B. F. Lee, took charge and rapidly completed arrangements to burn and ship lime in larger quantities. A new road three miles long was built and smoothly graded from the kilns to Williams Landing. Two large new kilns with three furnaces in each having a capacity each of 600 barrels were built out of fire rock; also a cooper shop capable of operations sufficient to make all of the barrels; a blacksmith shop; and tenement houses for employes. Thirty-five men are now employed, four of them making barrels. The road is a gradual incline down the hill to the sea and it costs only 7 cents a barrel to deliver the lime to the landing. Already one schooner load of lime has been sent to SF and facilities exist to ship other cargoes as fast as manufactured.</p> <p>In '76 the Sentinel said ____ Kewes, recently of Guadalupe mines in Santa Clara county, had opened lilns 12 miles up the coast, 1/2 mile below Glassell mill, to ship from William Landing.</p>

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C	241	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES [1]</p> <p>Graham and Childrens company, Sept. 8, 1850; 1000 yards long and 50 yards on each side of mineral vein known as Graham claim: Mary Marshall Graham, Jane Graham, Ann Graham, Anne Marshall, Sarah Marshall, children; also J. D. Marshall, Isaac Graham, William Weit [i.e., William Ware?] and Jeremiah Watson. Recorded Nov. 15, 1859, J. D. Haslam, county recorder, by E. L. Williams, deputy.</p> <p>(Nameless) "600 yards easterly from this pole and 600 yards easterly from this pole, based on right of discovery, under by-laws of Santa Cruz Quartz Mining district adopted May 24, 1856. Isaac Graham, Anne Graham, Jane Graham, James F. Reed Jr., Thomas K. Reed, C. C. Reed, _____ Waddell, B. Bacon, Jeremiah Watson, William B. Goss, Holden King, O. P. Watson. Filed for record by William B. Goss and recorded Feb. 28, 1857, by I. C. Willson.</p> <p>GRAHAM AND WATSON COMPANY, June 8, 1856; recorded June 9 by O. P. Watson, I.C. Willson recorder. Isaac Graham, Jesse Graham, Isaac Brennan, C. P. Watson, William Weir [i.e., Ware], Edward Stanley, A. C. Campbell, _____ Marshall, J. C. Hays.</p>
C	242	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES -2-</p> <p>GOLDEN HILL COMPANY, bounded on east by Eldorado and on west by Empire companies. For 200 thousand yards on vein running in southeast and northwest direction. Dated May 31 and filed June 2, 1856, by William Fine and recorded by I. C. Willson.</p> <p>Morgan, Fine, L. Fine, John Fine, S. P. Fine, F. Roberts, J. F. Fine, A. C. Fine, Andrew Fine, S. Kellogg, G. W. Dooley, L. B. Fine, E. H. Fine, William Fine, G. Grow, J. S. Parabee, Joseph Findlay, J. W. Eastin, Charles S. Smith and J. E. Witten.</p> <p>ARTESIAN WEL COMPANY, 500 yards of quartz vein in and near a gulch nearly south and directly below Golden Gate company. Dated May 25, filed May 26, 1856; I. C. Willson recorder. L. A. Gould, Jeremiah Cleaves, John Anable, MarFarney, B. H. Watkins. Accompanied by The Artesian Well company water claim" appropriating the stream of water in the gulch near and opposite to the Artesian Well company vein of quartz, for mining purposes. Same signers and dates.</p> <p>ELDORADO MINING COMPANY, 1800 yards on quartz lead commencing on the south side of the divide near Gold Gulch at the head of one of the tributaries of Hoy creek. Dated May 7, filed same date with H. W. Peck, justice of the peace; filed for record June 3, 1856, by Henry W. Peck with I. C. Willson, recorder. Thomas W. Wright, L. M. Dennison, M. A. Meader, William Anthony, John Fleck, Richard Williams, Otis Ashley, George Anthony, John D. Richards, E. S. Penfield, E. Kunitz, Elihu Anthony, Dan'l McLaughlin, R. K. Vestal, Eli Moore, F. A. Hihn, H. Hihn, E. Hihn.</p>
C	243	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES -3-</p> <p>SANTA CLARA MINING COMPANY, 2000 yards of the quartz lead east of and parallel with the Fallon claim. Dated May 19 and recorded June 3, 1856, with I. C. Willson, Robert Reeve, C. Davis, W. H. Davids, B. McClaren, P. Ronwick, J. D. Scott, H. Shutzer, W. H. Patten, W. C. McDougal, Wm. Waner, P. J. Davis, J. Beatty, J. Harris, J. Johnson, J. Garitt (Gavitt?), W. Davis, G. Elliott, L. Runnels, P. Davis. Scott sold his interest May 24 to Robert Reeve for \$10.. Reeve sold the same share to Morgan Fine June 2 for \$20.</p> <p>SQUABBLE HOLLOW MINING COMPANY. Know all men by these presents that we the undersigned by virtue of and conforming with the mining laws of this state have located and laid out the following mining claim bounded and described as follows, to wit: commencing at an alder tree on the creek known as Squabble Hollow creek, on the left side and being more or less 150 yards above the bridge known as Blackburn bridge, thence up said creek northerly 100 yards to a marked redwood tree, thence easterly 500 yards through George Kittleman's oat field, thence 100 yards to a stake near Blackburn's creek and thence to place of beginning, to be held not privately but as follows: in equal shares, the first 100 yards share to George Kittleman, the next running northerly to L. Logan, the next northerly to Minir C. Isabell, the next to Peter Tracy and the next to George Kittleman, L. Logan, C. M. Isabell, Peter Tracy, J. L. Majors.</p>

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C	244	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES -4-</p> <p>PIONEER DITCH AND QUARTS[sic] COMPANY. Two thousand yards on divide between Gold Gulch and Hoy Creek. Filed May 10 by M. Tarpy at 8 p.m. with I.C. Willson, recorder. Hiram Scott, Wm. S. Morrow, James Murphy, Peter Murphy, Joseph Scott, Thomas W. Moore, Richard Vestal, S. J. Easley, P. C. Easley, James Corcoran, Matt Tarpy, Henry V. Ryon, David J. Haslam, Joseph Knowlton, Martin Tarpy, Wm. Moore, Alex Moore, C. H. Thompson, John H. Watson, C. H. Rumrile (Rumrill?).</p> <p>INDEPENDENT MINING COMPANY. May 5, 1856, John Fleck sold to John Hinds for \$1200 one fourteenth interest in the claim and mill of the Independent Mining Company on the Rancho Canada del Rincon, as described in a lease by Hensley, Van Canaghan and Graham on file in the records of the county. Filed for record June 26, by F. A. Hihn, to whom John J. Hinds had sold on Feb. 20 to O. P. _____ (apparently the same tract or one nearby) for \$200.</p> <p>HOWARD MINING COMPANY. One thousand yards of quartz lead on hill south of the Fallon claim and east of Hoy Creek. L. Bascomb, H. Brethers (Brother?), O. M. Perkins, P. Rush, L. J. Adams, H. Wetherbee, W. Haydon, J. W. Gleason, R. J. Davis, L. P. Eaton. Filed May 19 with Henry W. Peck, justice of the peace; filed for record with I.C. Willson, June 3, 1856. Henry Brother sold for \$25 to V. E. Rich on May 21, 1856, all of his interest (100 yards square).</p>
C	245	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES -5-</p> <p>HART AND COMPANY; no description; 1300 yards. Filed Feb. 22, 1860; for gold and silver. Thomas B. Hart (an extra claim for discoverer) William B. Hart, Daniel Townsend, Moses A. Meder, Moses B. Meder, Elisha meder, Joseph L. Gregory, Michael E. Price, Samuel Drury, Samuel B. Drury, Frederick L. Drury, Frederick P. Howard. D. J. Haslam, recorder.</p> <p>COOPER AND COMPANY; commencing at westerly end of Hart &amp; Co.; 600 yards; Filed Feb. 22, 1860; for gold and silver. William Cooper, Samuel W. Johnson, Frank Kaiser, William A. Dougherty, William (Mr.?) Pope, Charles M. Drury. D. J. Haslam, recorder.</p> <p>SAN FRANCISCO MINING COMPANY; 600 yards at westerly end of Cooper &amp; Co.; for gold and silver; filed Feb. 28, 1860 at request of Capt. Charles Brown; Rosalia Brown, Alonza De Hara, Capt. Wiseman, James Noland, Austus (Augustus?) B. Parke, George Evans. D. J. Haslam, recorder.</p> <p>(Nameless) (apparently a conflicting claim; 600 yards at westerly end of Cooper &amp; Co. filed Feb. 29, 1860; recorded at request of Mr. Pierce. gold and silver; A. McPherson, Duncan McPherson, Peter McPherson, J. N. Pierce, William Elliott, _____ Stephens. D. J. Haslam, recorder.</p> <p>SYANTE MINING COMPANY; no description; filed March 10, 1860; recorded at request of Isaac Graham; Isaac Graham, Jane Graham, Ann Graham, J. D. Marshall, Julia Marshall, Mary Marshall, Anne Marshall, Sarah Marshall, Martha Marshall, Annette Marshall, H. Charles Chaffee, Hon. Edw. Stanly, Col. J. B. Crockett, Samuel D. King, Jeremiah Watson, John Stephens, William Gordon, Isaac Miller, Arnold Peck, Manuel Garcia. D. J. Haslam, recorder.</p>

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C	246	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES -6-</p> <p>SAUNDERS AND COMPANY; 1300 yards; parallel with Graham's lead and Cooper's lead; lead, silver and gold; recorded March 20, 1860, at request of Mr. Saunders. C. R. Saunders, George Sunders (correct), George H. Johnson, Silas Selleck, E. W. Smith, George H. Simmons, Jr., Robert A. Parker, L. B. Gilkey, S. S. Phillips, J. W. Selleck, Rudolphus Wickelhausen, Adolphus Benzen. D. J. Haslam, recorder.</p> <p>GRAHAM AND COMPANY: 1800 yards, filed April 26, 1860; no description; Isaac Graham, Jane Graham, Ann Graham, Wm. Perry, Jeremiah Watson, J. D. Marshall, Anne Marshall, Sarah Marshall, Martha Marshall, Julia Marshall, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Col. J. B. Crockett, Mary Frances Marshall, Hon. Edw. Stanly, H. Chas. Chaffee, William Gordon, John Stephens. D. J. Haslam, recorder.</p> <p>EVANS CLAIM; 1800 yards; no description; filed May 16, 1860. G. W. Evans, D. Haven, C. Henry Cune, Charles Allen, E. Stocking, N. B. Sykes, Thos. F. Flin, E. Person, Wm. Dix, L. Low, Wm. Dickerson, N. Rodgers, A. Ganes, Thos. Smith, Manuel Garcia, H. Willson, Thos. Edwards. D. J. Haslam, recorder.</p> <p>EVANS AND COMPANY; 900 yards at end of said Graham's claim known as the Black lead and 900 yards at end of said Graham's claim; May 17 1860; received from O. K. Stampley. George W. Evans, George Graves, E. Savage, Charles Burling, O. K. Stampley, S. E. Stampley, J. V. Minor, E. Couch, G. Dodge, L. Tomlinson, Wm. Lyon, O. C. Wheeler, N. Baker, W. Webb, Thomas Warren, John Bunce, John P. Brice, Jas. Kidd. D. J. Haslam, recorder.</p>
C	247	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES -7-</p> <p>AMERICAN LEAD; 1700 yards; no description; filed by J. Osborn; June 2, 1860. Joseph Osborn, Isaac Miller, Wm. Perry, B. F. Perry, Hazen Hazeltine, John Cambell, Alvin C. Cambell, Charles Warner, Wm. Hazeltine, Andrew Almy, C. W. Jones, J. B. Brady, Saml. S. Phillips, R. L. Parker, N. R. Bell, George Hudson. D. J. Haslam, recorder.</p> <p>GARCIA CLAIM: being same discovered and worked by Manuel Garcia; Nicholas Alviso; Washington Alviso; John Portugaso, George A. Hudson, Wm. Perry, Isaac Miller. (Haslam)</p> <p>BROOKS AND COMPANY "ADVENTURE"; 1000 yards; no location; (Haslam); filed June 15, 1860. J. W. Brooks, H. B. Brooks, ___ Wally, Wm. LaRoche, N. S. Murphy, George H. Hoy, John Gordon, Smith Chiesbro, Henry Webb, John C. Williams, A. Malabie, C. R. Saunders, Elizabeth Saunders, E. D. Saunders, Samuel Murphy, Abner Phelps, Silas Selleck, Edwin Phelps, J. C. Coffin, John Murphy.</p> <p>(Unnamed); 1600 yards; in mountains opposite Syante ranch south of San Lorenzo river; Filed June 16, 1860; by Geo. A. Hudson (Haslam) Donald Davidson, George A. Hudson, Geo. A. Simmons, Selim E. Woodworth, Robert A. Parker, Silas Selleck, Saml. Barkley, Isaac Miller, L. B. Gilkey, Geo. A. Johnson, C. R. Saunders, Wm. Perry, S. S. Phillips, Cyrus W. Jones, J. W. Selleck.</p> <p>BUNKER HILL CLAIM; 1700 yards; no description; filed Sept. 18, 1860; (Haslam by L. F. Cooper) Andrew J. Almy, Geo. A. Hudson, Samuel S. Phillips, E. W. Jones, Wm. Perry Jr., B. F. Perry, Charles Warner, John Campbell, Isaac Miller, A. B. Bell, James E. Wainwright, Huzen Haseltine, Wm. Haseltine, John B. Brady, John McFarahar, Joseph Osborn.</p>

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C	248	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES -8-</p> <p>PERRY LEAD; formerly belonging to but abandoned by Bunker Hill company; 1450 feet; filed June 18, 1861; (Haslam). Wood and water together with house built by Wm. Perry. Wm. Perry, John B. Brady, Wm. Haseltine, Saml. S. Phillips, Benjamin F. Perry, James E. Wainwright, Wm. Howe.</p> <p>COLE AND COMPANY; 6000 feet; on "Santa Vasenta of Blas creek"; 250 feet each side of creek; also lumber; wood; water and water power to run 1000 stamp mills for crushing rock and 10 circular saws for cutting lumber. Filed Oct. 8, 1862. Horace Cole, Joaquin J. Majors, C. K. Fisher, W. W. Broughton, Peter Smith, Moses A. Meader.</p> <p>PLATA DE ORO COMPANY; 1200 feet; north of Western company; filed Feb. 24, 1863 at request of Samuel Drennan. George Otto, John Coullan, Wm. D. Bourne, David Rice.</p> <p>WESTERN COMPANY: 1200 feet; no description of location; filed Feb. 24, 1863 at request of Saml. Drennan. Robert Mattison, J. T. Griffith, G. C. Shelby, Sam Drennan.</p> <p>UNION COMPANY ON EUREKA LEDGE: 1200 feet; no description of location; filed March 2, 1863, by W. Bourne. Norval Stevenson, J. D. Wilson, M. V. Bennett, W. W. Browton. (Broughton)</p> <p>WESTERN COMPANY OF EUREKA LEDGE; 1200 feet; no description of location; filed March 2, 1863; at request H. Hovey. R. E. Hyde, J. T. Griffith, G. C. Shelby, H. Hovey.</p> <p>PLATA DE ORO COMPANY OF EUREKA LEDGE: 1200 feet; no desc. of loc.; filed Feb. 23, 1863; by George Evans. George Otto, David Rice, W. D. Bourne, John Caullen.</p>
C	249	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES -9-</p> <p>VIOLIA COMPANY OF EUREKA LEDGE: 1800 feet; north of Plata de Oro; filed Feb. 28, 1863. M. A. Shelby, S. A. Hughes, J. T. N. Bennett, Edward Bender, George Anthony, Joseph L. Scott, Luther Farnham.</p> <p>QUANDARY COMPANY: 1800 feet; north of Washington company; S. C. mining district; filed request E. Bender March 16, 1863. J. A. Bennett, J. A. Riley, R. E. Hyde, David Rice, Sam Drennan, Norval Stevenson, E. Bender, W. W. Broughton, Luther Farnham, Joseph Scott, Andy Trust, Geo. Anthony, Charles Brown, W. H. Moore, Henry Worthington, Harry Hovey, J. T. Griffith, George Otto, B. C. Shelby, S. A. A. Hughes, M. V. Bennett.</p> <p>WASHINGTON COMPANY: 900 feet; by discovery; no disc. of loc.; filed March 16, 1863, by request of Wm. Burne. G. W. Evans, W. D. Bourne. (Filed at 10 am; Quandary was filed 1 minute after 10 am.)</p> <p>SWAIN AND COMPANY: 600 feet; shall be known as Golden Gulch ledge; no desc. of loc.; recorded March 30, 1863. Jacob Swain, N. Atkinson, James Monroe, N. Phillips, John Brazier, J. S. Coulén, David Rice, C. W. Hayden, J. S. Stone, R. H. Waller, S. Fair.</p> <p>PACIFIC COMPANY; on discovery; to be known as Silver Mount ledge; 3000 feet; no desc.; Filed April 3, 1863; John S. Coullen[sic], Samuel E. Smith, William W. Ford, Samuel Ford, John P. White, Mathew Anderson, Aaron Hedden, S. Fair, J. F. Martin, W. H. Mills.</p>

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C	250	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES -10-</p> <p>WIDEAWAKE COMPANY: 1650 feet; on ledge known as the Crittenden; SC mining dist. filed April 18 at 10:26; Andy Trust, Edw. Bender, G. C. Shelby, J. A. Bennett, J. T. Griffith, Thos. Bull, George Otto.</p> <p>DOUGLASS COMPANY: 900 feet; to be known as Crittenden ledge; filed 1:35 pm Apr. 18, '63. W. D. Bourne, George W. Evans.</p> <p>PALMER AND COMPANY: 2000 feet; on Black Ledge, running south of ledge. S. C. mining dist. George Palmer, James Richey, George Parsons, Joseph String, David Cornwell, F. E. Weggant.</p> <p>COAST RANGE MINING COMPANY: 9 claims of 300 feet each; to be known as Blue Bird claim; Filed April 20, 1863, at request of W. A. Hutchinson. W. A. Hutchinson, G. F. Larkin, G. W. Hill, S. W. Bonney, J.M. Smith, W. R. Barry, S. Shortwell, R. Hicks, M. Murphy.</p> <p>SAN LORENZO COMPANY: 4000 feet, commending three redwood trees on northwest corner Fincon[sic] ranch, connecting with Graham white quartz lode on government land worked on by said Isaac Graham; filed May 27, 1863, at request of L. Farnham. J. R. Sproul, Milo Calkin, M. G. Ellmore, Danl. Swett, G. C. Kirby, B. Marks, Benj. Dean, Davis &amp; Jordan, Geo. Kerosin, P. G. Buchan, C. B. Davis, I. (J.?) G. Cowell.</p> <p>BARKER COMPANY: on Crittenden quartz ledge; north of Wideawake company; S.C. mining dist. John S. Barker, Dr. Frederick, H. H. Buckles. filed June 3, 1863, request of H. Buckles.</p>
C	251	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES -11-</p> <p>DUNLAP COMPANY: 900 feet; on ledge to be known as Bright lead. S.C. mining dist. June 4, 1863; filed by W. Bowen: George W. Evans, W. D. Bourne (Boame?).</p> <p>HIMELIZ AND COMPANY; 900 feet; south of Evans and Bourne lead; filed June 17, 1863; recorded at request of Fred Schiwierz. John J. Himeliz, J. Gaben, Fred Schiwierz.</p> <p>WIDEAWAKE COMPANY; 1650; on Bright lead; north of Douglas company; filed June 17, 1863; Andy Trust, Edw. Bender, G. C. Shelby, J. A. Bennett, J. T. Griffith, Geo. Otto, Thos. Bull. filed at request of F. Schiwierz.</p> <p>SMITH COMPANY: 1800 feet; on Union Ledge; SC Min. Dist.; filed June 17 at request Fred Schiwierz, at 10:03 a.m. (previous two were 10:01 and 10 a.m.). W. Bennett, Edw. Smith, C. Chaffee, Geo. Otto, Dr. Frederick, Fred Schiwierz.</p> <p>SMITH COMPANY; 1850; on Mammoth ledge; S.C. min. dist. filed June 17, 10:02 a.m. Request Fred Schiwierz. Dr. Frederick, Geo. Otto, Fred Schiwierz, W. Bennett, E. W. Smith, C. Chaffee.</p> <p>COLE AND COMPANY: 6000 feet; no des. of loc.; filed Oct. 8, 1862; [no other information recorded on Rowland's card -Ed.]</p>

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C	252	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES -12-</p> <p>JACKSON COMPANY, dated May 22, filed June 2, American District, 1200 feet by original location on the Washington Ledge. B. Woodworth, D. J. Haslam, John D. Chace, S. S. Wright. (1863)</p> <p>ADAMS COMPANY, dated May 22, filed June 2, American district, 1200 feet, (1863) on Washington ledge; H. Withington, George Lidell, Robert Lidell, W. N. Hawley.</p> <p>BARKER COMPANY, dated June 8, filed June 10; Santa Cruz mining district; S. A. Hughes, G. W. Evans, John S. Barker, W. D. Bourne. (1863).</p> <p>ZENDAVESTA GOLD, SILVER AND COPPER MINING COMPANY: 6,000 feet; 19 claims and one for discovery. Dated June 12; filed June 12, 1863. No location given. D. R. Beckford (Bickford?), J. M. Olmstead, S. C. E. Thayer, D. S. Weston, S. Peck, J. Sheldon, A. P. Jordan, G. W. Hill, E. W. Hutchings, Jr., E. W. Hutchings, Sr., O. K. Freeman, C. M. Plum, Wm. Bridge, Charles Bridge, G. E. Abbott, A. P. Wadd (Wade?), J. D. Havens, H. A. Patten?, H. D. Pearce.</p> <p>ZENDAVESTA Gold, Silver and Copper Mining Co. Same as above except filed June 30, 5600 feet; described as running on the dividing ridge along the line of Graham's ranch; D. R. Becford, S. Post, H. D. Leave, H. A. Potter, P. A. Wade, W. Bridge, C. Bridge, C. E. Abbott, J. Skelton, E. W. Hutchings, Jr., E. W. Hutchings, Sr., C. M. Olmstead, S. C. Thayer, D. S. Weston, A. P. Jordan, S. Smith, C. M. Olsen, O. P. Freeman, D. Havens, S. W. Hill.</p>
C	253	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES (-13-)</p> <p>NORTH WEST ZENDA VESTA MINING COMPANY, 4200 feet, "northwesterly along the line of a lode"; dated ____ 1863; filed July 6, 1863; John R. Heley, S. A. Morison, E. Graff, E. T. Anthoney, John G. Perkins, E.H. Peacock, F. A. Potter, S. E. Thayer, J. J. Birge, Elijah Woodward, Wm.E. Chamberlain, A.S. Baldwin, Nelson Wade, W.L.D. Barde.</p> <p>GOLDEN FLEECE GOLD, SILVER AND COPPER MINING COMPANY; 4500 feet; no description; Dated July 6; filed July 6, 1863, Saml. A. Woods, David Dwyer, Wm. J. Stringer, Charles Stedman, Wm. P. Pratt, Oliver B. Huff, A. A. Snyder, Ira Syres, M. E. Price, C. C. Webb, E. O. Hunt, J. String, Wm. H. Pierce, Wm. Elliott, E. W. Hitchings, Sr., E. W. Hitchings, Jr.</p> <p>BARKER COMPANY; 900 feet; on ledge known as Right ledge, commencing at northern boundary of the Wideawake company; SC Mining district; dated June 27; filed July 8, 1863. H. H. Buckles, John S. Barker, Dr. Frederick.</p> <p>SEWARD COMPANY; 1500 feet; on vein known as Lincoln ledge and Seward company. Dated July 6, filed July 10; SC mining district; G. W. Evans, D. L. Adams, J. Riley, G. W. Boas, D. Willson, A. Bryan, H. C. Bryan, S. A. Hughes, C. Miller, T. J. Bryan, D. Rash, M. C. Kenzey, D. J. Willson, J. A. Bennett. 300 feet each and discovery claim divided between Evans and Adams, making 4000 feet.</p> <p>EMPIRE COMPANY; 9000 feet; on Fallon ledge; dated June 17; filed July 11, 1863. Recorded at request of Fred Schiwierz. Frank Cooper, Chas. Gray, John J. Kelly, G. A. Lloyd, Geo. W. Evans, Wm. Elliott, W. W. Burr, Mont Mage, Jerome Leland, J. W. Crosley, W. D. Bourne, Henry Blyth, L. E. Morgan, E. T. Carrigue, W. S. Duncan, W. C. Bartlett, John J. Hinds, Danl. Farley, I. C. Willson, A. B. Winegar, J. A. Ayer &amp; Co., M. White, Thomas Bull, Geo. Otto, Dr. Frederick; A. Trust, Thos. H. Flannagan, Frederick Billings, A. C. Boswell, John McClung, Lucien Curtis, Fred Schiwierz.</p>

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C	254	Mining in S.C. County	MINING COMPANIES (-14-) ADAMS AND COMPANY; 1500 feet; on Right lead; dated June 24, filed Aug. 27, 1863. Miss Matilda Webber, D. L. Adams, J. M. Bryan, T. J. Bryan, Mrs. S. A. Hughes.
			EVANS COMPANY; 5100 feet; S C mining district; July 6, 1863; G. W. Evans, D. L. Adams; J. Riley, D. J. Rush, J. H. Bryan, T. J. Bryan, H. C. Bruan, A. Bryan, J. A. T. Bennett, Peter Camon (?), ____ McKinzey, D. L. Willson, D. Willson, C. Miller, S. A. Hughes, G. W. Boas.
			GOLDEN FLEECE GOLD, SILVER AND COPPER MINING Co; 5400 feet, no description; Saml. A. Woods; Chr. C. Webb, W. M. Price, Wm. P. Prett, David Dwyer, Oliver B. Huff, Wm. J. Stringer, Chas. Stedman, Wm. H. Pierce, Ira Ayres, J. String, E. O. Hunt, Geo.. W. Evans, Wm. Elliott, A. A. Snyder, E. W. Hitchings, Sr., E. W. Hitchings, Jr. July 8, 1863.
			KENTUCKY COMPANY; 1500 feet; 300 feet below tunnel now being run by Evans and Bowen into the Chittenden (Crittenden?) ledge. John J. Hinds, Wm. W. Ford, Samuel Brookstaven, George Brown, John Gaulen. July 9, 1863.
C	255	Mining in S.C. County	FALL CREEK GOLD, SILVER AND COPPER MINING COMPANY; 5100 feet; no description; S. A. Woods, C. C. Webb, Ira Ayres, Jr., Wm. P. Pratt, David Dwyer, M. E. Williams, Oliver B. Huff, Wm. J. Stringer, Michael Price, E. W. Hitchings, Sr., Chas. Stedman, A. A. Snyder, W. H. Pierce, W. Elliott, E. M. Price, J. String, E. O. Hunt. July 9, 1863.
			UNION COMPANY; 4500 feet; south of Independent company, S. C. Mining dist. July 9, 1863. John Geross, Henry Leyden, Frank Kruse, Henry Brunjes, Henry Schutt, John L. Koster, Louis Hemprich, Fred Tillman, Hern Bender, Henry Shyarks, Henry Shode, Conrad Slotze, August Menke, Henry Michaelson, Henry Wunnenberg.
			MINING COMPANIES (-15-) SANTA CRUZ GOLD AND SILVER MINING COMPANY, 7 claims on Palmer and Ritchie ledge; Dr. Bailey, D. Haslam, R. Savage, J. Montgomery, Geo. Parsons, Mark Megarey, H. Harris. July 10, '63.
			JACKSON COMPANY; 4500 feet; SC M.D.[mining district]; July 10; G. W. Evans, D. L. Adams, J. A. Riley, G. W. Boas, J. A. T. Bennett, G. McKinzey, D. G. Willson, Peter Cannon, D. Willson, C. Miller, D. Rush, S. A. Hughes, T. J. Bryan, H. C. Bryan, A. Bryan. July 10, 1863.
			VIRGINIA COMPANY; 5100 feet; on Washington ledge; July 10, 1863. G. W. Evans, D. L. Adams, C. Miller, G. W. Boss, S. A. Hughes, D. Willson, J. Riley, ____ McKinzey, J. M. Bryan, T. J. Bryan, A. Bryan, J. A. F. Bennett, D. J. Willson, Peter Cannon, D. Rush.
			ADAMS COMPANY; 5100 feet; on Oriental ledge; SCMD; July 10, 1863; G. W. Evans, D. L. Adams, D. Willson, G. W. Boas, J. M. Bryan, T. J. Bryan, H. C. Bryan, C. Miller, A. Bryan, J. Riley, ____ McKinzey, D. Rush, S. A. Hughes, J. A. Bennett, D. J. Willson, Peter Cannon.
			PALMER AND RITCHIE MINING COMPANY; 10 claims; on Arrasta creek; to be known as Palmer and Ritchie ledge; in foothills of coast range, SC county; July 17, 1863; C. H. Palmer, James Ritchie, A. Hillman, H. T. Felton, C. W. Miner, Samuel Fair, W. Flewellen, G. Howard, R. Webster. Recorded at request of Mr. Savage.
			SAN FRANCISCO COMPANY; 7 claims 2400 feet; on Palmer and Ritchie Lead; July 17, 1863. E. F. Weggant, A.. Friedman, J. Maturin, T. H. Felton, W. Miner, L. Grese, A. Adolphus, Orlando Evans.
			PROVIDENCE GOLD, SILVER AND COPPER MINING CO; 5100 feet; original lode; July 22, 1863; W. A. Hutchinson, Edward Hitchings, Nellie W. Hutchinson, Samuel Shotwell, Geo. W. Hill, W. B. Barry,

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C	256	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES (-16-)</p> <p>NORTHERN SANTA CRUZ COUNTY MINING COMPANY; 12 claims of 200 feet each; on ledge in northern part of Santa Cruz county between the headwaters of the Pescadero and San Gregorio creeks on U.S. land occupied by Jean Peters nearly midway of said ranch and running transversly across the main traveled ridge or divide leading thence to Pescadero and the Santa Clara valley; Filed Aug. 7, 1863. One claim for discovery by Rowley and Evans; Wm. Ward, W. A. Bray, J. Skunner [sic], Wm. Hannibal, John S. Bray, George Ward, A. B. Rowley, George Evans, R. G. Rowley, Chas. Evans, John Berry. Filed for record at request of Mr. Merrill. J. Vicente Rodriguez, witness.</p> <p>RUSH COMPANY; 3900 feet; ledge shall be known as McClelland ledge; Aug. 4, 1863. SC mining district; C. H. Miller, Daniel Rush, N. T. Peck, D. Willson, R. Willson, F. Willson, T. Bull, N. B. Clark, C. Miller, P. Y. Cool, F. Foster, C. Ashley.</p> <p>JEFFERSON COMPANY; 3000 feet; SCMD; August 6, 1863. D. L. Adams, E. B. Adams, J. W. Boas, J. M. Bryan, T. J. Bryan, C. Andrews, H. H. Roper, S. A. Hughes, J. A. Bennett, H. Webber.</p> <p>DAY &amp; COMPANY; 2700 feet; on Silver Mount ledge; Aug. 19, 1863. Henry Day, Jim Gough, Harry Hovey, Charles Keaton, Wm. P. Joy, Mark McGeary, Charles Winterhalder, Robt. Cathcart, John Cathcart.</p> <p>HUTCHINGSON QUARTZ MINING COMPANY; 3600 feet; no description; Sept. 24, 1863. W. A. Hutchinson, N. W. Hutchinson, A. W. Hutchinson, Levi Hannah, R. C. Kirby, S. S. Shotwell, L. Curtis, L. Perkins, J. M. Smith, J. C. Curtis, Richard Savage, Charles Aietkens. Recorded at request of R. C. Kirby.</p>
C	257	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES (-16 1/2-)</p> <p>UNITY COMPANY; SCMD; 4800 feet; starr king ledge; Charles Hoff, discoverer; George T. Hoff, Edward Brierty [Briody? -Ed.], Thomas Bull, George Otto, John McClung, Wm. Elliott, Frederick Elliott, Joseph String, David Colton, Frank Cooper, Erwin Davis, John J. Kelly, Fred C. Willson, Co. _____ Templeton. Filed Sept. 19, 1863.</p>

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C	258	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES (-17-)</p> <p>MONTEREY BAY GOLD, AND SILVER MINING COMPANY; Bay of Monterey ledge; water claim from waters of Arrasta creek; Oct. 14, 1863. Samuel Fair discovered; 20 claims; recorded at request of Fair; Oct. 14, 1863. George Parkinson, Orlandi Evans, L. B. Farnham, J. H. Souther, Saml. H. Sherman, Samuel Fair, Alex Martin, F. E. Bailey, J. T. Balcox, Warren C. Butler, Lucien Curtis, Geo. W. Farr, W. B. Gold, J. M. Eckfeldt, J. H. Skirm, J. String, W. H. Miles, Wm. Satterlee, J. Forrest Walter.</p> <p>MAMMOUTH COMPANY; 6 claims of 300 feet; Oct. 11, 1863. Samuel Fair; H. H. Buckles, W. Vahlberg, E. A. Patten, Wm. Elliott. Recorded at request of J. Trust.</p> <p>TRUST COMPANY; 1000 feet; Rich lead; Filed Oct. 20, 1863, at request of J. Trust. Jacob H. Trust, Wm. Vahlberg, Ed Patten, Ed Gates, Wm. Elliott, J. String, ____ Cornwall.</p> <p>RICH GOLD AND SILVER COMPANY; 4 claims; 600 feet; Rich vein; Thomas Wright, R. W. Mattison, J. S. Carver, H. H. Buckles; recorded request J. Trust.</p> <p>HINDS AND COMPANY; 3300 feet; on Hoy creek above the Empire company's claim; Oct. 23, 1863. John J. Hinds, W. Miller, A. R. Hall, W. W. Ford, C. R. Hoff, J. M. McClung, ____ Bonsell, J. F.(?) Trust, A. B. Winegar, A. Mayers.</p> <p>ST. JOHN MINING COMPANY; 20 claims of 100 feet each; southwest of Bay of Monterey claim; SCMD; Dec. 1, 1863; B. J. F. John, W. H. Mills, Saml. Fair, J. R. Stewart, T. Ellsworth, Rolland Loomis, Saml. E. Smith, J. Edward Montague, Henry Searing, C. S. Holmes, John Vance, J. B. Coffin, J. S. Walsh, A. P. Boim, W. J. Adams, Peter Maylor, A. W. McPherson, S. H. Witherbee, N. H. Sanborn, E. Finn.</p>
C	259	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES (-18-)</p> <p>BELVIDERE MINING CO; 20 claims; SCMD; Dec. 7, 1863; filed at request of S. Fair; W. W. Black, M. A. Barrey, A. J. Jenkins, E. F. Weggant, M. W. D. Bryant, B. G. St. John, W. D. Robertson, Henry Hamilton, Cornelius Schenck, Wm. Satterlee, J. P. Hopkins, Henry Matterburt, Walter Cobb, P. S. McNeil, W. P. Mills, Christian Brendel, David Mitchell, S. Fair.</p> <p>HUTCHINSON AND CO. PROVIDENCE MINING CO; 10 claims of 300 feet each, including one for discovery commending [sic] at Rincon ranch running northwesterly formerly known as the Square Ahaft[sic]; filed Nov. 12, 1864; W. A. Hutchinson, N. W. Hutchinson, Mary E. Shotwell, Anne W. Hutchinson, Sam Shotwell, Dora A. Hutchinson, Isaac Shotwell, Mary E. Hutchinson, D. S. Flagg.</p> <p>CENTRAL LEAD PROVIDENCE MINING COMPANY; 3000 feet; Nov. 29, 1864; W. A. Hutchinson, N. W. Hutchinson, Dora Hutchinson, Mary Hutchinson, Annie Hutchinson, Mary E. Shotwell; Isaac Shotwell, S. W. Shotwell, D. S. Flagg.</p> <p>PETERSON SUMMIT LEDGE COMPANY; 1800 feet; filed Dec. 1, 1864; Peter Peterson, Chas. McKiernan, D. J. Haslam, Robert Byers, Alexander Leich.</p> <p>DAY DAWN PROVIDENCE MINING COMPANY; 10 claims; Feb. 27, 1865; W. A. Hutchinson, Nellie W. Hutchinson, Annie W. Hutchinson, Dora A. Hutchinson, Mary E. Shotwell, Mrs. M. Swett, D. S. Flagg, S. W. Shotwell.</p> <p>MAMMOTH GOLD AND SILVER MINING CO; SCMD; filed Mar. 19, 1865, request J. G. Miller; J. G. Miller, J. W. Loomis, J. R. Walker, John Eaton, Henry Colyear, C. Colyear, Sr., C. Colyear, Jr., Samuel Dicken, O. T. Hecox, F. G. Hecox, J. T. Field, Wm. Finch, Isaac Amos, John Carroll, Patrick Carroll, A. J. Collier, F. J. Phillips, E. Ferguson, H. T. Fowler, Christopher Miller, Sr., Christopher Miller Jr., Samuel Lockhart, Samuel Templeton, Patrick Patton, R. G. Colyear, James F. Priest, Cassenda Priest, G. W. Boas, Otis Ashley, Phino Forde, Allen W. Miller, Duncan McPherson, Evento Franklin, Lervia E. McDaniel, Daniel R. Flagg.</p>

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C	260	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES (-19-)</p> <p>ST. ELIZABETH CLAIM; all coal, coal oil or any other mineral, one fourth mile in all directions commencing at this notice; dated July 25, 1866; filed 10:20 a.m. Aug. 2, 1866. John A. Robertson, Joshua R. Hammitt, Wm. L. Patterson.</p> <p>NICKERSON AND COMPANY; head of Nelson creek, about 2 miles from coast; 1800 feet; Rec. Feb. 1, 1868, at request of J. H. Nilkeson. J. N. Nilkeson, J. S. Grew, J. Sheaw, O. Borgen.</p> <p>SAN LORENZO[sic] QUICK SILVER MINING CO.; Pamlico ledge; July 21, 1869; George W. Evans, Geo. W. Staples, Geo. Treat, Fred R. Staples, E. Roberts, Charles Chaffee, Isaac Sprague, J. W. Bosford, T. C. Browley, J. Havens, T (J?) S. Farmer, Chas. M. Chase, W. M. Elliott, J. Whitley, T. Heath.</p> <p>TIMOTHY ELLSWORTH CLAIM; 1500 by 600 feet commencing at at pile of quartz rock on the road to the town of Saratoga nearly opposite Ellsworth's mill; for gold, silver, cinnebar or other valuable deposits; Filed June 3, 1875, and recorded July 6, 1875.</p> <p>SAMUEL HAIRE'S CLAIM; 1500 by 600 feet commencing where I have sunk a shaft 30 feet in a ravine on northwest quarter of sec 23 twp 9 S., range 3 west from Mt. Diablo meridian. I commenced my improve-ments Aug. 12 and surveyed claim Aug. 8, 1876. Filed Aug. 9, 1876. To be known as Thrible ledge. Samuel Haire.</p> <p>R. A. HAIRE CLAIM; Thrible ledge; adjoining Samuel Haire's; 1500 by 600; filed for record Aug. 11; by R. A. Haire by Samuel Haire; recorded Dec. 7, 1876.</p>
C	261	Mining in S.C. County	<p>CAMPO DE GIJA; 1500 by 600 feet; bounded on north by that portion of Rincon rancho which</p> <p>MINING COMPANIES (-20-)</p> <p>MAXFIELD CLAIM; 1500 by 600 feet; lode to be known as the "Maxfield"; bounded on east by that portion of Rincon Rancho which touches near a spring on the county road from SC to Ben Lomond; John C. Maxfield; dated Nov. 10; filed Dec. 15, 1876.</p> <p>SEASIDE CLAIM; Same vicinity; cut diagonally by road SC to BL; 1500 by 600 feet; dated Nov. 15; filed Dec. 15, 1876; C. C. Jergenson.</p> <p>GOLDEN BEAUTY CLAIM; South of Maxfield; north of "Game Cock"; inclosing spring on SC to BL road; Sarah A. Ashley; dated Nov. 18; filed Dec. 15, 1876.</p> <p>GAME COCK CLAIM; same vicinity; 1500 by 600 feet; bounded on east by Rincon Rancho; on south and west by government land; Albert O. Ashley; dated Nov. 25, filed Dec. 15, 1876.</p> <p>MRS. ELIZA A. SILVER'S CLAIM; 1500 by 600 feet; same vicinity; Mrs. Eliza A. Silver; dated Nov. 25; filed Dec. 15, 1876.</p> <p>SOUTHSIDE CLAIM; same vicinity; 1500 by 600; Mrs. Mary A. Fisk; Nov. 25; filed Dec. 15, 1876.</p> <p>OCEAN VIEW CLAIM; 600 by 1500; no description; apparently same vicinity; Francis M. Kester; dated Nov. 25; filed Dec. 15, 1876.</p> <p>LIGHTHOUSE CLAIM; 1500 by 600; no description; Patrick Patten; Nov. 25; Dec. 15, 1876.</p> <p>MRS. ALMYRA BARKER'S CLAIM; bounded on east by Rancho Rincon; 1500 by 600; Mrs. Almyra Barker; Nov. 25; Filed Dec. 15, 1876.</p>

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C	262	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES (-21-)</p> <p>EUREKA MINING COMPANY; two claims of 20 acres each; on Moody's gulch; NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec 28 Twp 9 South Range 1 west Mount Diablo base. Arminnus Kerns, David W. Miller; Filed Feb. 14, 1878; filed on asphaltum, bitumen, naphtha or petroleum lead. Filed at 7:40 p.m.; H. E. McKinney, recorder, R. Shepard, deputy.</p> <p>BENNETT CLAIM; 1500 feet; if deposit by water claims 20 acres; monument is three foot black oak tree 15 inches in diameter on west side of Bolder[sic] Ridge about six miles from the town of Santa Cruz; ledge running northerly from a spring and cabin now occupied by ____ White; W. C. Bennett; filed Feb. 19, 1878.</p> <p>GROVER BROS. PLACER MINING CLAIM; 2000 feet; in SC county; on Monterey Beach, running in a northerly direction from a prominent point of rocks on Peter Zill's land to another similar notice the distance above mentions and width of claim from low tide water to high tide water. J. L. Grover, D. W. Grover; recorded May 10, 1878; 10:45 am.</p> <p>BAILEY &amp; CO. PLACER CLAIM; 3000 feet; between high and low water; 3000 feet south from where peter Zill's center fence comes to the edge of the bluff; May 10, 1878. 10:50 am</p> <p>BUSHNELL &amp; CO PLACER CLAIM; between high and low water; 2700 feet commencing at SW corner of George Helsen (Nelsen?) claim; bounded on each by lands of ____ Miller and ____ DeBeck; Francis Bushnell, Milton R. Stout, C. A. Dayton; May 16, 1878.</p> <p>HORN AND COMPANY PLACER MINING CLAIM; Between high and low water; 400 feet; beginning at south boundary stake of O. P. Wilson and others; on coast of Monterey Bay; contiguous with Rancho San Andreas; W. H. Horn, F. B. Curtis; C. D. Dorn, E. Willia; May 18, 1878.</p>
C	263	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES (-22-)</p> <p>C. B. MILLS &amp; CO PLACER CLAIM; 2500 feet beach running easterly to claim of Fraser; C. B. Mills, John W. Gray, J. A. German, T. E. Goosap; June 6, 1878.</p> <p>FRASER &amp; CO PLACER CLAIM; on what is known as Aptos beach about 3-1/2 miles from town of Aptos; boundaries being a point of cement or rocks lying about 300 yards from a creek which constitutes boundares of ranchos one occupied by Thomas Leonard the other by ____ Tracey, the point of rocks being situated in a northwesterly direction from said rancho boundary on the sea beach, the mining claim extending along the beach in a northwesterly direction to the high point situated on Thomas Leonard's rancho between two small gulches about 600 yards northwest of point of rocks already mentioned. John Fraser; William Jones. Filed June 8, 1878.</p> <p>APTOS CREEK MINING COMPANY; 6000 feet; commencing 3000 feet easterly from mouth of Aptos creek at the New Method Mining company's ground; running westerly; between high and low water; Louis Daltz, Allen Tayler, Alfred Chase, L. R. Jewell, B. F. Nichols, E. Haines. Filed at request of D. M. Rice, June 22, 1878.</p> <p>NEW METHOD MINING COMPANY; commencing 1200 feet east of mouth of Deep Gulch at a stone monument and running 8000 feet west on beach, to include all mineral bearing sand between high and low tide water; William Hubbard, J. W. McKeen, C. Labbish, L. Kozer, D. M. Rice, Wm. M. Elliott, J. C. Paig; J. M. Thompson; recorded June 22, 1878.</p> <p>GOOSEY AND CO PLACER CLAIM; commencing at NW boundary of Gunn &amp; Frazer's claim; 1250 feet northwest; between high and low tide; G. Goosey, G. W. Raymong; recorded Aug. 12, 1878.</p>

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C	264	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES (-23-)</p> <p>HOFF &amp; CO PLACER CLAIM EXPERIMENT COMPANY; Monterey Bay Mining district; commencing at stake where westerly lines of lands of Jacob Schwan comes to ocean, west 4000 feet between high and low tide; Experiment Mining Co; Charles R. Hoff, Horace Wanzer, J. B. K. Ross, John H. Dennett. Aug. 19, 1878.</p> <p>HOFF &amp; CO PLACER CLAIM; 6000 feet; along Rancho San Andreas; bordered on south by land claimed by Pacific Steamship company; Charles R. Hoff, James Westerfield, Titus Hale, H. H. Breen, M. O. Woodruff; recorded at request of C. B. Younger, Sept. 4, 1878.</p> <p>BROWN MONSTER CLAIM; Brown Monster ledge; 1500 by 600 feet; A. C. Tichenor (Fichenor?); filed for record at request of C. P. Hoff, March 3, 1879.</p> <p>GOLDEN EMPIRE LODE; 1500 by 600 feet; no description; A. C. Fichenor; filed at request of C. R. Hoff, March 3, 1879.</p> <p>BLACK DRAGON CLAIM; 1500 by 600; no description; A. C. Tichenor (Fichenor) March 23, 1879.</p> <p>REINHART AND THORGENSON PLACER CLAIM; on black sand on beach commencing at north of Leonard Gulch on San Andreas rancho running 500 feet each direction; between high and low tide; W.M. (His Mark) Reinhart, C. L. Thorgenson; March 24, 1879.</p> <p>GERMAN &amp; CO PLACER CLAIM; 6000 feet; beach; north and south from stake at point where San Andreas road enters the beach; J. A. German, Sam W. Jones, O. P. Wilson, S. B. Cooper, C. B. Humes; filed May 6, 1879; interest of O. P. Wilson assigned to A.A. Rappe.</p>
C	265	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING COMPANIES (-24-)</p> <p>WRIGHT &amp; CO PLACER CLAIM; 4000 feet; bounded on south by beach claimed by William Hubbard, John Bell and two others; Edgar A. Wright, Joseph Langley, Albert E. Wright, J. F. Hills. June 13, 1879.</p> <p>OLD CORNER MINING COMPANY; Notice; Know all men by these presents that we, Edward Briody, Thomas W. Wright, James O. Wanzer and Horace Wanzer, have located and taken up the following described found in Monterey Bay Mining District, county of Santa Cruz, state of California, commencing at a stake on the westerly bank of the San Lorenzo river nhear its mouth and extending westerly to another stake 2000 feet distant in width including all the mineral bearing sand between the track of the Santa Cruz railroad company and low tide mark of said bay of Monterey. This company shall be known as the Old Corner Mining Company and said ground is now in possession of said company; E. Briody, James C. Wanzer, T. W. Wright, Horace Wanzer. Filed at request of Horace Wanzer, Oct. 23, 1879, at 2:58 p.m.</p> <p>W. W. BROWN'S CLAIM; 1000 feet from unlocated stake; 1000 feet; in width 600 feet from water edge to bluff; W.W. Brown; March 3, 1881.</p> <p>SAN VICENTE MINING COMPANY; SAN VICENTE DISTRICT; 1500 by 400 feet; W-1/2 of NW-1/4 of Sec 13 Twp 10 three east. John S. Cauley, Charles Craghill; March 17, 1881.</p>

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C	266	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING CLAIMS (-25-)</p> <p>BOULDIN MNG CO; Monterey Bay Mng dist.; 6000 feet along beach adjoining lands of Tracey, Hall and Younger; Mar. 2, 1881; D. W. Bouldin, W. W. Brown, James L. Henry; W. M. Francis.</p> <p>BOULDIN MINING CLAIM; no description; 1000 feet; Mar. 3, 1881; James F. Henry.</p> <p>FRANCIS, BOULDIN &amp; CO. PLACER CLAIM; beach adjoining San Andreas rancho; Mar. 3, 1881; W. M. Francis, W. D. Bouldin, James F. Henry, W. W. Brown.</p> <p>FRANCIS MNG CLAIM; 1000 feet, beach, no description; Mar. 3, 1881; W. M. Francis.</p> <p>HART PLACER MNG CLAIM; beach, opposite land of T. Leonard and Manual Silva; 5280 feet; Feb. 6, 1882; Jackson Hart.</p> <p>PLANT &amp; FLINT PLACER CLAIM; mile north Pajaro wharf; fronting land of Emanuel Silvey; 3000 feet; Jan. 12, 1882; Paschal Plant, Alex B. Flint.</p> <p>MONTEREY BAY PLACER MINING CO; beach opposite Manual Silva's; 42,240 feet; Feb. 6, 1882; N. L. Kirk, J. C. Colton, W. F. Pierce, F. C. Jordan, D. Pierce, F. E. Colton, J. W. Patterson.</p> <p>KIRK PLACER MNG CLAIM; Beach north of Leonard gulch; 5280 feet; Feb. 4, 1882; N. L. Kirk.</p> <p>NORRIS PLACER CLAIM; Beach south of Leonard gulch; 15,840 feet; Feb. 4, 1882; Adrian Spear, Alfred W. Burrell, Wm. E. Norris.</p> <p>HUMES &amp; CO. PLACER CLAIM; Aptos beach, 2000 feet SW from mouth of Aptos creek; Apr. 22, 1882; L. B. Humes, T. D. Atkinson.</p> <p>FISH PLACER MNG CLAIM; Aptos beach 1000 feet, mille at Bush's creek; May 23, 1882; L. H. Fish.</p> <p>E. T. ATKINSON &amp; CO PLACER CLAIM; Aptos beach; 2000 feet; beginning 50 rods NW of Leonard creek; May 23, 1882; E. T. Atkinson, E. G. Gordon.</p>
C	267	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING CLAIMS (-26-)</p> <p>RED ROCK PLACER MNG CLAIM; beach; 6000 feet; NW corner Zill's rancho thence southerloy 6000 feet and northerly 1500 feet; Monterey Bay Mng dist.; Nov. 24, 1883; W. W. Brown, S.F.; Isaac Steas, SF; John Madden, SF; Parker L. Kimball, SF.</p> <p>WRIGHT AND WIFE's claim; beach; 3000 feet; beginning 250 east of Aptos creek; running E; April 2, 1895; A. E. Wright, Annie M. Wright.</p> <p>LEE'S PLACER CLAIM; beach; 1500 feet; six miles east of Aptos creek; April 2, 1895; B. F. Lee.</p> <p>WENKS LODE; 1500 feet, on Majors creek; Aug. 27, 1897; E. Louis Wenks.</p> <p>OHIO PLACER CLAIM; beach; opposite San Andreas rancho; 2900 feet; Dec. 12, 1900; Juana A. Neal by Thos. A. Neal her atty in fact.</p> <p>BERNALD MINERAL CLAIM OF SC MINING ASSOCIATION; Feb. 15, 1901; NE 1/4 sec 31 twp 9 S range 3W diablo meridian; located for purpose of mining and drilling for oil, gas, gypsum, asphaltum or other forms of minerals.</p> <p>KENTUCKY MINTERAL CLAIM OF SC Mng Co.; discovered Feb. 15, 1901 by J. H. Horsnyder; beginning at line of SC and San Mateo counties on beach; 1500 feet; oil, gas, gypsum, etc.</p> <p>LOUISIANA MINTERAL CLAIM OF SC Mng Assn.; discovered Feb. 15, 1901 by L.H. Wessendorf, south of Kentucky claim; 1500 feet; ditto.</p> <p>PLACERITA PLACER CLAIM; Dec. 12, 1900; 2900 feet; opp. S. Andreas rancho; Juana A. Neal by, etc.</p> <p>SAN ANDREAS PLACER CLAIM; beach; adjoining Ohio claim; 2900 feet; Jan. 3, 1901; Thos. L. Neal.</p> <p>MONGOOSE PLACER CLAIM; Dec. 12, 1901; 2900 feet; Thos. L. Neal.</p> <p>DAYTON PLACER CLAIM; same vicinity; 2900 feet; Dec. 13, 1900; Thos. L. Neal.</p>

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C	268	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING CLAIMS (-26-)[i.e., 27]</p> <p>MINNESOTA MINING CLAIM; up coast near Waddell beach; Feb. 15, 1901; oil, gypsum, asphaltum, etc. A. L. Fitzsimmong.[sic]</p> <p>SAVANNAH MINING CLAIM OF SC Mng Assn; same vicinity; Feb. 15, 1901; W. P. Netherton.</p> <p>RALEIGH MINING CLAIM OF SC MNG ASSN; same vicinity; Feb. 15, 1901; S. L. Packwood.</p> <p>PENINSYLVANIA MNG CLAIM OF SC MNG ASSN; same vicinity and date; W. D. Haslam.</p> <p>OHIO MINERAL CLAIM OF SC MNG ASSN; same vicinity and date; Frank A. DeCray.</p> <p>NEBRASKA MINERAL CLAIM OF SC MNG ASSN; same vicinity and date; George C. Staffler.</p> <p>DAKOTA CLAIM OF SC MNG ASSN; same vicinity and date; no name.</p> <p>CALIFORNIA CLAIM OF SC MNG ASSN; same vicinity and date; no name.</p> <p>ALABAMA MINING CLAIM OF ditto; Feb. 15, 1901; J.. H. Horsnyder, L. H. Wessendorf, Geo. C. Staffler, F. A. DeCray, W. D. Haslam, J. F. Simpson, S. L. Packwood W. P. Netherton.</p> <p>ANNIE M. PLACER MNG CLAIM; June 3, 1905; beach; mile west of Ellicott station on rr; (adj. Wright and wife's) 1500 feet; A. E. Wright.</p> <p>CRESCENT PLACER MNG CLAIM; north of Annie M. 1500 feet; Mrs. Rose H. Hills.</p> <p>BANNER PLACER MNG CLAIM; June 3, 1905; NW of Crescent claim; Frank E. Hills.</p> <p>ANNIVERSARY PLACER MNG CLAIM; June 3, 1905; mile W of Ellicott station; 1500 feet; Mrs. Annie M. Wright.</p> <p>SURF PLACER MNG CLAIM; same vicinity and date; Mrs. Annie M. Wright; 1500 feet.</p> <p>GRANT PLACER CLAIM; NW of Surf claim; same vicinity and date; Mrs. Rose H. Hills.</p> <p>STAR PLACER CLAIM; NW of Grant; Frank E. Hills.</p> <p>DRIFT PLACER CLAIM; NE of star; ditto; A. E. Wright.</p>
C	269	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING CLAIMS (-27-)[i.e., 28]</p> <p>LA NEGRITA PLACER CLAIM; Oct. 4, 1909; Manresa beach; 1500 feet; Hugo Fischl of Hollister.</p> <p>LA BONITA PLACER CLAIM; Oct. 4, 1909; adj. C. J. Busch property on beach, same vicinity as above; Alice Pierce Fischl of Hollister.</p> <p>LA VIRGINITA PLACER CLAIM; Oct. 4, 1909; 1500 feet; same vic., Humphrey Pilkington.</p> <p>LA LINDA PLACER CLAIM; same vicinity; adj. lands of C. J. Busch and Peter Leonard; Mrs. Virginia Pilkington.</p> <p>LITTLE BOY BLUE CLAIM; near Manresa station; 1500 feet; Nov. 26, 1909; Isaac H. Sweet.</p> <p>LITTLE ANNIE PLACER CLAIM; Feb. 4, 1910; 1-1/4m. N of Camp Goodall; beach; N. F. McGuire.</p> <p>SUN PLACER CLAIM; same date; S of "Annie"; 1500 feet; F.S. McGuire.</p> <p>ROBINSON'S PLACER CLAIM; same date; N of "Annie"; George Robinson.</p> <p>QUEEN HATTY MINE PLACER CLAIM; same date; 3/4 M north of Camp Goodall; J. I. Bushnell.</p> <p>GOLD PLACER MINING CLAIM; same date; 2 M north of Camp Goodall; 1500 feet; Mrs. L. E. Bushnell.</p> <p>BLACK JACK PLACER CLAIM; Feb. 9, 1910; 1-1/2M north of Camp Goodall; Will T. Slattery.</p> <p>JOHNSON PLACER MINING AND OIL CLAIM; Aug. 27, 1910; E-1/2 NW-1/4 sec. 29 Twp 8 R S[sic] 2 W Mt Diablo base; Alice J. Bartlett; Wm. H. Bias, Albert L. Bartlett.</p> <p>PARAFFINE PLACER MNG CLAIM; NE-1/4 sec. 33 and N-1/2 NW-1/4 Sec. 34 and SE-1/4 of SE-1/4 of Sec. 28 Twp 8 S R 2 W Mt. Diablo base; Aug. 27, 1910; Ethel M. Bartlett, Alice J. Bartlett, Emma H. Bartlett, W. H. Bias, Mrs. L. R. Bias, Howard Antrim, Samuel Davis.</p> <p>BATLETT &amp; CO OIL &amp; PLACER MNG CLAIM; Sep. 7, 1910; 40 acres, in SW-1/4 of NW-1/4 Sec. 20 Twp 8 S R 2 W Mt. Diablo base; Ethel M. Bartlett.</p>

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C	270	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING CLAIMS (-28-)[i.e., 29]</p> <p>BARTLETT PLACER MINING AND OIL CLAIM; Sep. 7, 1910; 40 acres same description; Ethel M. Bartlett.</p> <p>BLACK METAL QUARTZ CLAIM No. 1; no date; "in no mining"; commencing at 300 feet northwest of wagon road known as Empire Grade near the SE corner of NW quarter of SW quarter of Sec. 20 twp 10 S Range 2 W Mt. Diablo base; 1500 by 300 feet.</p> <p>BLACK METAL QUARTZ CLAIM No. 2; Sept. 24, 1910; NW of previous; 1500 by 300 feet; both of these Ethel M. Bartlett by A. L. Bartlett, agent.</p> <p>ARGONAUT PLACER CLAIM; Oct. 5, 1910; by Alford Swan and Albert L. Bartlett; on SW-1/4 of SW-1/4 of Sec. 17, twp 10 S range 2 W; 40 acres.</p> <p>BLODGETT OIL CLAIM; 20 acres in NE-1/4 of NE-1/4 of Sec. 33 and N-1/2 of NW-1/4 of sec 34 twp 8 S range 2 W Mt. Diablo base; Feb. 20, 1912; Freeman M. Blodgett; R. H. Adams, Riley S. Whitesides, Dow C. Golden, Albert L. Bartlett, James A. Clymer. Notice posted by E.D. Rodgers of Boulder Creek.</p> <p>SOQUEL AVENUE PLACER CLAIM; June 22, 1914; Frank Schilling; on his property at 652 Soquel avenue. 10 acres more or less, commencing at northerly line of Soquel avenue and easterly line of Trevethan avenue, 1320 feet north along Schilling property line to lands of James Irving; thence at right angles easterly to lands of Mr. McAllister; formerly Mr. Wither's land; thence at right angles southerly to the northerly line of Soquel avenue; thence 660 feet to place of beginning.</p>
C	271	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING LEADS IN SANTA CRUZ COUNTY</p> <p>FALLON LEDGE, probably discovered by Thomas Fallon in 1853. On it were the Washington Mining Co. and the Empire Mining Co. in 1863.</p> <p>AMERICAN LEDGE, discovered May 31, 1860.</p> <p>ALVISO LEDGE, between headwaters of Pescadero and San Gregorio creeks, discovered Aug. 3, 1863, by Rowley and Evans.</p> <p>BLACK LEAD, discovered by Isaac Graham, April 26, 1860.</p> <p>BLACK LEDGE, discovered April 17, 1863.</p> <p>BRIGHT LEAD, discovered June 4, 1863, by G. W. Evans and W. D. Bourne.</p> <p>BLUE BIRD LEDGE, discovered April 20, 1863. On it was the coast Range Mng. Co.</p> <p>CRITTENDEN (Chittenden?) LEDGE, discovered April 10, 1863.</p> <p>CAMPO DE GIJA LEDGE, on Rincon Rancho, discovered Nov. 1, 1876, by Major G. Ashley.</p> <p>DELEWARE LEDGE, discovered July 8, 1863.</p> <p>EVANS CLAIM, May 16, 1863.</p> <p>EVANS AND BOURNE LEAD, probably same as above.</p> <p>EUREKA LEDGE, discovered Feb. 23, 1863.</p> <p>GOLDEN GULCH LEDGE, March 28, 1863.</p> <p>GARCIA CLAIM, June 7, 1860.</p> <p>GOLDEN BEAUTY LEDGE, on Rincon Rancho, discovered Nov. 18, 1876, by Sarah A. Ashley.</p> <p>HUTCHINSON QUARTZ LEAD, discovered Sept. 21, 1863.</p>

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C	272	Mining in S.C. County	<p>MINING LEADS IN SANTA CRUZ COUNTY (-2-)</p> <p>LINCOLN LEDGE, disc. July 6, 1863, by D.L. Adams and Geo. W. Evans.  MAMOUTH LEDGE, disc. June 8, 1863, by Geo.W. Evans and W.D. Bourne.  MAMMOUTH LEAD, disc. Oct. 11, 1863, by Mammouth Mining Co.  McCLELLAND LEDGE, disc. July 25, 1863, by C. H. Miller and Daniel Rush.  MAXFIELD claim on Rincon Rancho, disc. Nov. 10, 1876, John C. Maxfield.  ORIENTAL LEDGE, disc. in SC Mng Dist. July 6, 1863, by G. W. Evans and D. L. Adams.  PIONEER LEDGE in S.C. Mng Dist. July 6, 1863, by G. W. Evans and D. L. Adams.  PALMER &amp; RITCHIE lead on Arrasta creek, discovered July 10, 1863, by G. H. Palmer and James Ritchie.  RIGHT LEAD.  RICHMOND LEDGE, disc. Mar. 5, 1863, by G.W. Evans and W.D. Bourne.  RICH LEAD, disc. Oct. 13, 1863, by Rich Gold and Silver Mng Co.  SEASIDE LEDGE, on Rincon Rancho, disc. Nov. 15, 1876, by C. C. Jergensen.  SILVER MOUNT (Mound?) ledge, disc. Apr. 2, 1863, by Pacific Mng. Co  ST. JOHN location, discovered Nov. 30, 1863, by St. John Mng Co.  STAR KING ledge, disc. Sept. 19, 1863, by Charles Hoff.  Mrs. ELIZA A. SILVER'S LEDGE, disc. by her on Rincon Rancho, Nov. 25, 1876.  STONEWALL LEDGE, in S C Mng Dist., disc. July 6, 1863, by G. W. Evans and D. L. Adams.  UNION LEDGE, disc. June 8, 1863, by G. W. Evans and W. D. Bourne.  WASHINGTON LEDGE (Am. mng dist.) disc. May 22, 1863.  WASHINGTON LEDGE (SC Mng Dist.) disc. July 6, 1863, by G. W. Evans and D. L. Adams.</p>
C	273	Mining Districts	<p>AMERICAN DISTRICT</p> <p>Formed May 22. Boundaries: bounded by Pine flat, by Daniel McLaughlin's ranch; and by the summit of the mountains. D. J. Haslam elected recorder. John H. Coult, secretary. Filed June 2 at 11 am, 1863.</p>
C	274	Mining Districts	<p>MINING</p> <p>Bye-laws of Santa Cruz Quartz Mining District, adopted May 24, 1856.  Section I - The dimensions of a quartz claim shall be 100 yards in length by the course of the vein with 50 yards breadth on each side to include the spurs and variations.  Section II - The discoverer of a quartz vein shall have the right to locate and hold the extent of two claims.  Section III - No person shall hold more than one claim by right of location except a discoverer, who may hold a claim on each quartz vein discovered by him.  Section IV - When a claim or company of claims is located it shall be designated by placing a flag and notice in some conspicuous position on the lead stating on the notice the distance claimed each way and a copy of the notice must be filed for a record with the recorder within 10 days from the time the claim is located.  Section V - No person shall hold a claim by right of location or discovery without complying with these regulations except where the failure to comply was unavoidable with due diligence.  Section VI - Every transfer of interest in a quartz claim must be in writing and recorded in a book kept for that purpose by the recorder.  Section VII - Thirty days time shall be allowed to any person or persons holding a quartz claim to prepare for working the same and the neglect to work a claim for two weeks after the time for preparation has expired shall cause a forfeiture of the claim.  (more)</p>

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C	275	Mining Districts	<p>MINING (Bye-laws -2-)</p> <p>Section VIII - There shall be an amount of labor done upon two claims held in company at least equal to that of one man continuously employed and claims of less interest shall have a proportionate amount of labor performed upon them and over two claims held by one company shall have work done upon them in amount at least equal to the labor of two men continuously.</p> <p>Section IX - At the expiration of six months from the time of location unless there are some valuable improvements made or some act being done showing an intention to work a claim it shall be deemed abandoned and shall be forfeited.</p> <p>Section X - These regulations shall have effect within the following named district; to wit: commencing at the mouth of the San Lorenzo river and following said river to the summit of the mountains, thence by the summit of the mountains to the head of Laguna creek, thence down Laguna creek to the sea.</p> <p>Section XI - To be a voter at any miners meeting held to make, alter or amend the rules and regulations of this mining district the person must have an actual interest in some claim within this district.</p> <p>Section XII - Any fifteen persons belonging to and representing at least three different claims and who are directly interested in quartz mining in this district may call a meeting to alter or amend these regulations by publishing to that effect two weeks previous in the Santa Cruz newspaper, or if there be no newspaper published in Santa Cruz then by posting notices in three conspicuous places within the district two weeks previous to such meeting. (more)</p>
C	276	Mining Districts	<p>MINING (Bye-laws -3-)</p> <p>Section XIII - All regulations heretofore in force in this district in any way conflicting with these regulations are hereby repealed.</p> <p>E. Anthony, chairman. B. H. Miles. I. C. Willson, recorder of mining district.</p>
C	277	Mining Districts	<p>SANTA CRUZ MINING DISTRICT 1863.</p> <p>Article I - The dimensions of a quartz claim shall be one hundred yards (300 feet) in length by the course of the ledge or vein, with 50 yards breadth on each side to include the dips, spurs and variations.</p> <p>Article II - The discoverer of a quartz ledge shall have the right to locate and hold the extent of two claims.</p> <p>Article III - No person shall hold more than one claim on each lead or vein by location except the discoverer who shall be entitled to an addition claim of 300 feet for each lead or vein so discovered.</p> <p>Article IV - When a claim or company of claims is located it shall be designated by placing a flag or notice in some conspicuous position on the lead stating on the notice the distance claims each way, and a copy of the notice must be filed with the recorder within ten days from the time the claim is located.</p> <p>Article V - No person shall hold a claim by right of location or discovery without complying with these regulations except where the failure to comply was unavoidable with due diligence.</p> <p>Article VI - Every transfer of interest in a quartz claim must be in writing and recorded in a book kept for that purpose by the recorder.</p> <p>Article VII - Companies of five claims or less shall do at least \$50 worth of work on their claims during each year and companies of more than five claims shall do at least \$100 worth of work on their claims during each year.</p> <p>[continued on Card C # 178]</p>

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Article VIII - At the expiration of six months from the time of location unless there are some valuable improvements made or some act being done showing an intention to work a claim it shall be deemed abandoned and terminated.

Article IX - These regulations shall have effect within the following described district; to wit: commencing at the mouth of the San Lorenzo river and following up said river to the summit of the mountains, thence along the summit of the mountains to the head of Laguna creek, and thence down Laguna creek to the sea.

Article X - To be a voter at any miners meeting held to make, alter or amend the rules and regulations of this mining district the person must be an actual interest holder in some claim within this district which shall be a matter of record shown by the books.

Article XI - Any fifteen persons belonging to and representing at least three different claims and who are directly interested in quartz mining in this district may call a meeting to alter or amend these regulations by publishing notice to this effect two weeks previous in the Santa Cruz newspaper or if there be no newspaper published in Santa Cruz then by posting notices in three conspicuous places within the district for two weeks previous to such meeting.

Article XII - There shall be elected on the first Monday in the month of October, 1864, and on the first Monday in October each year thereafter a recorder for the period of one year or until his successor is elected and qualified and who shall have the power to appoint a deputy.

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[SANTA CRUZ MINING DISTRICT 1863.]  
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Article XIII - Notice of said election shall be given by the recorder at least two weeks prior to said day by publishing the same in some newspaper published in Santa Cruz township, in case there be one; if not then by posting notice in three conspicuous places in said township which notices shall state the day and hour when and the place where the same will be held, which shall be in the most central place in said district.

Article XIV - The voting at said election shall be by ballot and a majority of all the votes cast shall be necessary for a choice.

Article XV - It shall be the duty of the recorder to record in a clear and legible hand in the proper book all notices of claims which may be filed with him for this purpose and he shall be entitled to charge therefore the sum of \$1 for each notice, and also at the request of any party requesting his services to measure off or designate any claim that may be located in said district, the price for so doing to be agreed upon by said parties.

Article XVI - Said record shall be kept in a central and convenient place in the town of Santa Cruz and shall be open to inspection at all times (Sundays excepted) between the hours of 9 am and 5 pm free of charge.

Article XVII - All regulations heretofore in force in the district in any way conflicting with these regulations are hereby repealed.

After the adoption of the foregoing articles the following resolutions were [adopted:]  
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C	280	Mining Districts	<p>[SANTA CRUZ MINING DISTRICT 1863.] MINING DISTRICT REGULATIONS OF 1863 -4- adopted: Resolved that all work which has been done upon any claim within this district prior to this time shall be claimed and held to have been done under the provisions of articles 7 and 8 of the bye-laws and shall be allowed to the persons performing the same as if done subsequent to this date. Whereas the recorder of this district, I. C. Willson, has neglected in the year 1856 to discharge the duties of said office and has this day tendered his resignation of said office, and been accepted, and whereas the record of mining claims in this district since that time has been kept by D. J. Haslam, county recorder, Therefore be it resolved that we adopt the record as kept by said Haslam as a true and correct copy of the claims located in this district and that the same shall have the same force and effect as evidence in any case as if kept by the recorder of said mining district.</p> <p>The meeting proceeded to the election of a recorder to hold the office until the first Monday of October, 1864, and John Hines and Fred W. Willson being placed in nomination, Fred E. Willson was declared duly elected for said office, he having received a majority of all the votes cast. A motion was made to publish the proceedings of this meeting in the Santa Cruz Sentinel and the San Francisco Bulletin; carried.</p>
C	281	Mining Districts	<p>[SANTA CRUZ MINING DISTRICT 1863.] MINING DISTRICT REGULATIONS OF 1863 -5-  The secretary was ordered to copy the minutes of the meeting in the book of records and notify the recorder of his election. Joseph String, president, By Ed Bender, secretary.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, August 22, 1863.</p>
C	282	Mining Districts	<p>SUMMIT MINING DISTRICT</p> <p>Camp on East Fork San Lorenzo Creek, Santa Cruz county, Sept. 14, 1865. At a meeting of miners held at the above named place, on motion of D. M. Harwood, John McKune was elected chairman and Ed French secretary of said meeting on motion of Mr. Pore, a mining and petroleum district was formed bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the toll gate of Mountain Charlie on the San Jose and Santa Cruz road; thence northerly along the summit or water divide of the coast range or Santa Cruz mountains, which is also the county line between the counties of Santa Clara and Santa Cruz, ten miles more or less to the "Tin Can Ranch" (so called); thence westerly to the nearest point on the main San Lorenzo creek; thence across said creek running in the same course one half mile to a large redwood tree; thence following along down and parallel with said creek to another redwood tree standing half a mile from the west bank of same; thence easterly crossing the San Lorenzo creek and back to place of beginning at the toll gate. The following by-laws are unanimously adopted at said meeting: Section I - This mining district shall be known as the Summit Mining District with boundaries as before described. Section II - Any number of persons desirous of locating claims in this district may do so by posting notices thereon, which notices shall state the names of said locators and the number of claims located; and the general boundaries of the same; which [continued on card C 283]</p>

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C	283	Mining Districts	<p>SUMMIT MINING DISTRICT -2-</p> <p>notice shall be signed by some one of the parties so locating a copy of the same shall be filed for record with the county recorder of Santa Cruz county within 30 days after such location.</p> <p>Section III - All claims of coal beds, petroleum or quicksilver or other minerals or metals which lie in beds or strata shall be measured by superficial horizontal area and all so located shall be recognized as properly located.</p> <p>Section IV - All claims hereafter located shall contain the following area in extent: First, all claims of coal, coal oil or petroleum and quicksilver may be located 160 rods square for each member of any company locating the same; and, second, all claims of copper or the precious metals may be 300 feet on the lode of the discoverer and 200 feet on the lode for each other member of the company.</p> <p>Section V - After having located a claim according to the provisions of the preceding sections the company locating the same shall be entitled to hold the same without having any one in actual possession thereof for the term of one year after said notices are posted, provided such company shall for every term of six months perform work thereon equal to the labor of one man for one day to each member of any company.</p> <p>Section VI - Whenever it shall be necessary to amend or add to these by-laws a meeting of miners of said district shall by a two-thirds vote so amend or add to these by-laws.</p>
C	284	Laplace Visit to Santa Cruz 1839	<p>[The following eleven Rowland cards relate to Laplace, Cyrille Pierre Théodore, 1793-1875 At the end of the eleventh card, Leon Rowland's initials appear, as an indication that this is his own "translation"]</p> <p>LaPLACE Description [of] his visit to Santa Cruz in 1839.</p> <p>Translation from: Compagne de Circumnavigation de la Fregate L'Artemis[e] pendant les annees 1837, 1838, 1839 and 1840. De M. LaPlace. Tome Sixieme. (Printed at Paris, 1854).</p> <p>Nevertheless the colony did enjoy a certain prosperity at this epoch. The missions were multiplied everywhere the fertility of the soil, a favorable location, or the vicinity of a good anchorage seemed to promise a future. They had generally prospered, but principally in those districts to the north, of which Monterey was the main one, and whose roadstead was so to say the boundary to the south. The largest ones developed on the shore of the ocean: the mission and presidio of San Francisco, both situated on the magnificent bay of the same name; those of Santa Cruz, San Carlos, Santa Barbara, where the travelers, tired from their long voyages, always found a hospitality as generous as insistent, and also provisions in abundance, derived from the towns of San Jose, San Raphael, San Solano, and many others less important, all more or less removed from the shore of the sea.</p>

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C	285	Laplace Visit to Santa Cruz 1839	<p>LaPLACE -2-</p> <p>After a very peaceful night, during which we profited by all the little variations of the breeze to skirt the shore at a short distance, the frigate arrived at break of day in the vicinity of the mission of Santa Cruz, only a few leagues distant from Monterey to the north, and we let the anchor drop in the afternoon on a good bottom, near two islets only about a mile from a favorable small cove of white sand, where a small river flowed.</p> <p>This anchorage, which awakened a desire to procure for the crew, for the ship's officers and myself a provision of fresh vegetables, before leaving California for Peru, is frequented during the summer by the merchant ships and coasters. Many famous explorers have put into port here during the last century, along them our illustrious compatriot LaPerouse, who, in the account of his voyage made mention of the reception, equally pressing as generous, which he as well as his companions received from the monks of this mission, then the finest, the richest, the best administered, of all those in California.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>La Place apparently confuses Monterey and Santa Cruz. LePerouse' visit was in 1786, five years before the founding of Santa Cruz mission.</p>
C	286	Laplace Visit to Santa Cruz 1839	<p>LaPLACE -3-</p> <p>The good priests heaped up their cares and the most delicate attentions (for LaPerouse) and even wanted to furnish gratis all the provisions which they needed to the crews of the two ships of the expedition. It was under the gentle influence of such recollections, the same, however, which had occurred to me when arriving at San Francisco, and which had been so painfully dispelled, that I disembarked on the shore near where the frigate had dropped anchor. I was quite enchanted by the lovely views which we had at intervals of the mission with its little white houses and red tiled roofs, its church surmounted by a little steeple, which seemed to appear suddenly from the bosom of a magnificent stretch of green, at the end of which it arose. At the same first view of the picture, there unrolled before our eyes the fields, which with their color of emerald, one could believe to be cultivated with care, so rich was the vegetation, the charm of which was enhanced anew by the clusters of fruit trees, distributed here and there. Further on and closing the perspective on that side, there arose a ridge of higher elevation, covered from the foot to the summit with a forest of large pines with dark foliage, contrasting in an agreeable manner with the warm colors of the plain, which bordered on the sea. All that was delicious; and yet deceptions awaited me there also and still more painful, for after having completed a walk, quite prolonged under a burning sun, although the afternoon was advanced, a spectacle of misery and desertion offered itself to my eyes.</p>

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C	287	Laplace Visit to Santa Cruz 1839	<p>LaPLACE -4-</p> <p>The buildings, which from afar had a good appearance, were in ruin and abandoned by their former inhabitants. In vain I searched for some human being in the courtyards surrounded by walls which we crossed before arriving at the principal part of the lodgings, occupied in former times by Franciscan monks. Everywhere a profound silence reigned, in the very places where some years ago a thousand converted Indians, maintained through their agricultural and manufacturing activities an abundance and life and progress.</p> <p>All of that indiginous population has disappeared, decimated by misery, sickness and desertion. The main building where LaPerouse (again the error in confusion with Monterey) had found such a noble and kindly hospitality, did not show a vestige of its former splendour, if I may so express myself.</p> <p>On every side a picture of disorder; and even the apartment of the administrator of the mission was stripped of necessities bordering on uncleanliness. However, I was agreeably surprised when I discovered in the master of the dwelling manners and a figure prepossessing, even distinguished, which contrasted singularly with the forbidding aspect of everything surrounding him. He made excuses in very good terms for his destitution, which prevented him from receiving us as he would have desired, and he offered in an amiable way, but not without a certain embarrassment, of which I soon understood the cause, to conduct us through the different parts of the establishment.</p>
C	288	Laplace Visit to Santa Cruz 1839	<p>LaPLACE -5-</p> <p>In fact with every step we encountered objects of sadness and disgust; the long rows of little huts made of sundried bricks, lately occupied by the neophytes of the monks, with no doors nor windows, were covered in part by their debris. In a court adjoining the lodging of our guide, contaminated by a thousand sweepings which gave off an abominable odor, we saw several individuals occupied rather in tearing to pieces than in properly cutting up the cadaver of a steer, still palpitant, of which the blood and the entrails laid about upon the ground, and where they would remain until the birds of prey devoured them.</p> <p>The kitchen garden, into which we had entered by a gate half in ruins, the sill of which was covered by rubbish and filth, offered scarcely a space for our feet; it did not have any less repulsive aspect. In a corner were lying several carrion, covered by a multitude of winged insects. The border walks of the sort of a field were encroached upon by weeds to which some cabbages, half nibbled by caterpillars, gave a desperate resistance. The fruit trees, poor exiles of our southern provices, left to themselves, were exhausted by a mass of tall sprouts and bore only poor fruit.</p> <p>But in the midst of that chaos nature, showing itself always beautiful, always disposed to repair the damage caused by the errors of man, endeavored to hide miserable results of California carelessness under a magnificent cover of verdure, which had already invaded almost all of the ruins and the surrounding fields.</p>

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That reflection, not flattering to our poor humanity, which I have made too often in my long role as observer, seems to me even more justified, if possible, when walking over all parts of that deserted mission I thought of what it had been and of the state in which I found it. How many mistakes have been committed by the men charged with the destinies of that country before they succeeded in destroying an institution the creation of which had demanded so much care and so many years of work. On which side lies the blame? It is on the side of the founders, or is it necessary to blame only the present masters? The monks without doubt were somewhat to blame, as I stated at the beginning of this chapter. They showed themselves convinced that in their hands the temporal power should be inherent to the spiritual power. They considered their neophytes too much as the instruments of fortune and well-being; as unintelligent beings, big children; and in these diverse convictions, equally unfounded, did not sufficiently exert themselves to develop in these unfortunates the moral feelings and at the same time the taste for work and the love of family. The result was that instead of these Indian converts becoming civilized and better they were completely brutalized, thus justifying the profound contempt in which the whites held them.

The adversaries of the Friars have equal wrongs with which to reproach themselves on this account. They should be taxed with injustice, even ingratitude, not only because of the prompt forgetfulness with which they have repaid the eminent services rendered to the country by the Franciscans, but even with having made the latter miserable by persecution, by abandonment of the establishments which gave them a living, as well as a

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prosperity which they enjoyed. Nevertheless let us admit that the Mexican government has, as far as it was able on account of the incessant revolutions with which it has had to battle since the commencement of the century, made efforts to pull the converted indigines[sic] out of the profound degradation in which they were.

For a long it it [sic] has shown itself their protectors. By its orders the Indians of the missions, who conducted themselves well and who showed some aptitude for agriculture or the mechanical arts, obtained concessions of land, cattle, implements of irrigation, assistance of all kinds, to exercise their industry. Where more of their kind were aggregated they were aided to form villages under the direction of curates and magistrates. Other advantages were accorded them by the same government, which unfortunately had no more favorable results than the first ones.

The new citizens gave themselves up to idleness and debauchery despite all that could be done to restrain them. Some returned to the forests, their primitive residence. Others retired to the little villages along the sea where they found more opportunity to follow their evil inclinations. It is for this that the severe judgment held against them by their former pastors and adopted a little blindly by the white populations should be considered as just and as applying to the whole race? I do not think so. In the first place I have heard it said generally that the Indians once converted showed much less cleverness than their free compatriots belonging to the same tribes, who proved in the chase, in war, even in their relations with the colonists, as well as in their industries, coarse as they were, to have a skill, an intelligence, one would almost say a spirit,

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C	291	Laplace Visit to Santa Cruz 1839	<p>LaPLACE -8-</p> <p>of which the poor Californian serfs seem to have been entirely deprived.</p> <p>On the other hand the commandant general of the troops, Vallejo, a resolute man of means, first nephew of Governor Alvarado, seeing that it would be impossible for him to persuade his fellow citizens to take arms to repulse the audacious assaults of the savages on the inhabited districts, formed a corps of infantry from the Indians of the missions, to whom he accorded a good pay and whom he treated like Spanish soldiers. The men, seeing themselves so raised in their own eyes, entrusted to carry arms and wear a respected uniform, well nourished, cared for when ill, in fact loved by their chiefs, have given incontestable proofs of courage, moral capacity and devotion.</p> <p>I confess that, seeing in that desolate place which I traversed those few neophytes who were still confined there, so ugly, so dirty, so badly dressed, with such a brutal air, I felt myself quite disposed to range myself among their detractors. They resembled beasts more than human beings. If the women, instead of the chemise of thick cotton cloth and the covering of wool which composed the clothing of the men, had not worn a camisole and a short petticoat of a course kind of flannel of reddish color, I would have found it impossible to distinguish between the individuals of the two sexes. Still it was said that occasionally some rather pretty girls were found among the families of the indigines, either among the Christians or the independents; but I am forced to confess that, despite my most determined researches to verify such assertions, I did not find anything to justify this contention. I have reason to believe, on the contrary, that the complaints were well founded, which the ships' captains expressed generally when putting into ports</p>
C	292	Laplace Visit to Santa Cruz 1839	<p>LaPLACE -9-</p> <p>of California regarding the fatal consequences of the debauches of the sailors with these ugly creatures, many of them being prey to shameful diseases developed to a frightful point. No wonder many of the individuals belonging to that unhappy race died from it; and when abortion was added to these guilty and destructive practices, which caused inflammatory fevers, lung and bowel infections, misery naturally followed such misconduct. In fact such frightful deprivation preyed upon the former subjects of the monks that one is not astonished that they diminished so rapidly after the destruction of the missions.</p> <p>As the administrator at Santa Cruz mission, knowing that I desired to buy fresh vegetables and fruits for our crew, had warned the proprietors of neighboring farms, we found when we came back to the house several of them awaiting our return. Among them was a signora who by her fine features, dignified air and gracious figure attracted my attention immediately although she was no longer young. As the merchants showed too exaggerated pretentions we soon left them, but not without our having sworn many times that in no part of the country, not even at Monterey, had we found any better conditions. Nevertheless we did not fail to remain to talk to our pretty farmerette and, to speak truthfully, we showed ourselves generally willing to make to her better terms than to her competitors. Unfortunately she was able to satisfy only a small part of our needs. It is easy to believe she promised more than her resources permitted, for on the morrow, at the time fixed for the delivery of the commodities, she did not put in an appearance.</p> <p>Notwithstanding we parted on the best possible terms and the meeting was an agreeable diversion to the painful impressions which I had experienced shortly before, by</p>

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C	293	Laplace Visit to Santa Cruz 1839	<p>LaPLACE -10-</p> <p>that certain attraction which women, if gracious and good, always spread about them and which makes men gentle, influences them, subdues them even often in spite of themselves. What an immense power, what a source of great benefit to society, when exercised with gentleness, good will and chastity!</p> <p>At the moment when we were leaving the enchantress the monk of the mission arrived, whom we had seen on landing crouching close to the earth, hunting in the fields, and whose presence, I think, hastened the departure of our California dove. Really it was no wonder that she was frightened because it would be difficult to find any one with a more cynical expression, with a more brutal appearance, than this unkempt Mexican priest with his burned face, great black eyes, the whites yellowed, his head covered with a large wide brimmed hat with the crown dented in the center, his Franciscan robes, formerly white, now covered with a thousand spots, and without a cowl, but raised almost as high as his waist to give sufficient liberty to his lower limbs; and finally with a carabine and shoulder strap which contrived to make his costume somewhat picturesque, recalling to my mind the tableaux in which modern painters have retraced some of the episodes of the Spanish war, where monks escaped from the monestaries took up the calling of brigands and guerilla soldiers.</p> <p>Such a one had replaced the last Spanish padre, an old man much venerated, loved in the countryside; and who having founded this mission was able to raise it to remarkable prosperity which it enjoyed before the several revolutions commenced of which Mexico had been the theater for so long a time. Instead of this prosperity I found ruins, the most profound misery, a priest unworthy from all reports to fill the noble and impor-</p>
C	294	Laplace Visit to Santa Cruz 1839	<p>LaPLACE -11-</p> <p>tant functions of priesthood. How could a society so unique, so little advanced in civilization be able to progress under the direction of such ministers of religion, men as generally disreputable as their predecessors were respectable! Otherwise our new acquaintance soon made himself at home with us and acted as a good companion. Having taken us to his abode, the same which had been occupied by his venerable predecessor, which we found abandoned to disorder and sordid uncleanness, our host took from the cupboards and placed on the dirty, wobbly table, nearly the only piece of furniture in the apartment, a demijohn of native wine, bread and fruit, and then invited us to partake of his improvised meal. Upon our refusal he took long drafts without his head seeming in the least affected.</p> <p>The sun had set and as such society did not attract us sufficiently for us to remain longer, I made my adieus to the two authorities of the establishment, thanking the administrator for his friendly reception, and retraced the route which led us to the place on the shore where my captain's gig awaited me.</p> <p>The evening was lovely; the moon gently lighted the countryside; the heavens scintillated with stars; a light breeze from the land refreshed the atmosphere still warm from the heat of the day and brought to us the distant sound of the bells of the mission sounding the Angelus. The path which we followed wound sometimes across a cluster of large trees under which a superb greensward unrolled, sometimes in the midst of fields covered with a rich vegetation from which we exhaled sweet aromatic odors.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>

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C	295	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by name]	<p>CITY LAND GRANTS OF 1866</p> <p>The city of Santa Cruz was incorporated by act of the legislature on March 31, 1866. The board of trustees was organized May 15, 1866, by S. W. Fields, chairman, Amasa Pray and George C. Stevens.</p> <p>Congress gave a quiet title deed to the lands within the corporate limits of the town to the trustees on July 23, 1866.</p> <p>The trustees accepted the provisions of the act on Sept. 10, 1866.</p> <p>The trustees confirmed the first claims on Dec. 3, 1866.</p> <p>Claim No. 1 went to Sophia Harris.</p> <p>The last (but one) was confirmed 18 months later, No. 267, to Moses A. Meader.</p> <p>The claims were granted to bona fide occupants of the land as of July 23, 1866, who were still occupying it.</p> <p>The (apparently) final claim wa allow on March 20, 1923, No. 330, to Stella Finkeldey.</p> <p>The grants were to:</p>
C	296	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by name]	<p>CITY LAND GRANTS OF 1866 -2-</p> <p>Dario Amaya, No. 121.</p> <p>Elihu Anthony, No. 107; also granted claims with Hihn, Imus and others.</p> <p>Francisco Alzina, No. 55.</p> <p>William Anthony, No. 76.</p> <p>Thaddeus Amat, No. 13.</p> <p>Hannah Allen, No. 211.</p> <p>George Anthony, No. 180.</p> <p>John B. Arcan, No. 253.</p> <p>Maria A. Amaya, No. 262.</p> <p>J. D. Allan, No. 263.</p> <p>Frank Ball, claimed a tract near the mission.</p> <p>Joseph Boston, No. 172.</p> <p>Alice C. Boston, No. 171.</p> <p>Charles Bern, No. 148.</p> <p>Boston and Jones, No. 143.</p> <p>Henry Bausch, No. 98.</p> <p>Thomas Butterfield, No. 108.</p> <p>James Brennan, No. 134.</p> <p>John Boughman, No. 133.</p>

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C	297	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by name]	CITY LAND GRANTS OF 1866 -3-  Almira Barker, No. 58. Silas F. Bennett, No. 73. Martha E. Besse, No. 86. J. T. Burnett, No. 6. M. O. Boyle, No. 22. E. Bender, No. 3. A. Bender, No. 4. William R. Blackburn, No. 67. Harriet M. Blackburn, No. 68. June Bennett, No. 177. Pedro Biscura, _____ F. E. Bailey, No. 214. John D. Bagnall, No. 60. Bridget Butten, No. 235. [i.e., Butter] Mary Bergen, No. 246. Maria A. Boucle, No. 248. Alfred Baldwin, No. 164. Daniel D. Blackburn, No. 181. Samuel Barnett, No. 182. Charles O. Bent, No. 252.
C	298	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by name]	CITY LAND GRANTS OF 1866 -4-  Michael J. Butler, No. 257. Samuel A. Bartlett, No. 154; also No. 206 with Cooper & others. Rafaela Buelna, No. 162. Bryant & Morrison, No. 16. [i.e., A.J. Bryant & J.C. Morrison] John B. Berry, No. 27.  A. J. Cloud, No. 193. John L. Cooper, No. 2.2; also 199 with W.F. Cooper and 201 with W.F. & L.S. Cooper. W. F. Cooper, No. 200; also above. L. S. Cooper, part of No. 201. Brigido Cordova, No. 208. John Carpi, No. 217. George Chappell heirs, land in Mission. Margaret C. Carr, Land on south side of Mission st.; claim No. 141. John D. Chase (Chace), No. 147. George Carter, No. 163. John Collins, No. 156. B. A. Case, No. 83. Ellen Clarke, No. 96. Calif. Powder Works, lot 1 in Block 25, and 6 in block 21, as is above sand beach; claim of Almira M. Kitteridge to same property rejected; No. 110.

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C	299	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by name]	<p>CITY LAND GRANTS OF 1866 -5-</p> <p>Samuel Drennan, No. 30. Davis &amp; Cowell, No. 59. John Dreher, No. 104. Otto Diesing, Nos. 25 and 231. John Daubenbis, No. 176. Elmer Dakan, title confirmed to land in swamp near river. C. H. Dustin, No. 254. Darwin D. Dodge, No. 260. Jacob Dwinn, No. 197 [i.e., Durm, No. 198 -Ed.] Patrick Dorsey, No. 173.</p> <p>George W. Eggleston, No. 239, 64 and 34, 35 with Laws. William Elliott, No. 105. John Elden, No. 28. Eureka Div. No. 4, Sons of Temperance, No. 161. G. W. Ellingwood, No. 52.</p> <p>S. W. Field, No. 102. Joseph Frey, No. 131. Juan Jose Feliz, No. 196. [No. 197 -Ed.]</p>
C	300	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by name]	<p>CITY LAND GRANTS OF 1866 -6-</p> <p>William Felker, No. 190, land on plaza. Susan Foreman, No. 205.</p> <p>Sarah Greenwood, No. 192. Horace Gushee, No. 128. James Green, No. 125. J. H. Guild, No. 44. David Gharkey, No. 48. Richard Gray, lots 17 and 9 in Block 3. Claim of James Leslie to lot 9 rejected. Bertrand Grazea, _____ _____ Gragg (?) No. 56 54 (?) with S. J. Lynch. [George Tickner Gragg and Sedgwick James Lynch -Ed.]</p> <p>D. Hinds, No. 26. Sophia Harris, No. 1. Titus Hale, No. 36. Oscar Hecox, No. 37. Forrest J. Hecox, No. 38. Josephine V. Hecox, No. 39. M. A. V. Hale, No. 41. Jacob Himmelman, No. 72.</p>

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C	301	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by name]	<p>CITY LAND GRANTS OF 1866 -7-</p> <p>Samuel R. Hillman, No. 78. Mary Hill, No. 99. D. J. Haslam, No. 100. David B. Humes, No. 132. A. A. Hecox, No. 130. Hugo F. Hihn, No. 69. Lewis E. Hihn, No. 242. F. A. Hihn, lots 5 and 9, in block 10; 7, 9, 12, and 15 in block 4; 19 in block 12; and land in the Potrero with Anthony &amp; Imus; probably the water works property; claim to lots 1 and 2, block 2, rejected and property given to Henry P. Rice. Betty Heller, No. 219. Thomas Hinds, No. 223. Thomas Hanly, No. 255. John Hanly, No. 256.</p> <p>George W. Inskeep, No. 90. Hiram A. Imus, successful claimant to land sought by heirs of Thomas Russell; also claimant with Hihn and Anthony to No. 90 given to Inskeep.</p>
C	302	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by name]	<p>CITY LAND GRANTS OF 1866 -8-</p> <p>Mary E. Joscun, No. 186. [No. 187 Mary E. Jordan -Ed.] Albert Jones, No. 215. Patrick Johnson, No. 155. Edmund Jones, No. 142.</p> <p>Joseph Kenneth, No. 160. Richard C. Kirby, No. 138; also No. 166 with Majors. Almira M. Kitteridge, No. 122; lot 2 in block 24 and lot 5 in block 21; property at beach and claim to lot 6 in block 21 and lot 1 in block 25 rejected in favor of Calif. Powder Works. James King, No. 81. Jacob F. Kron, No. 235. John B. King, No. _____. [No. 49 -Ed.] E. Kunitz, No. 127.</p> <p>James Leslie, granted lot 11 in block 1; lots 3, 5, 6 &amp; 7 in block 25; lot 3 in Block A; over the objections of Charles L. Andrews, Thomas Wright, Richard Gray, W. W. Reynolds and James McDermott; claim to lot 9 in block 3 rejected in favor of Gray and Sedgewick[sic] J. Lynch, claim 209 for lots 2 &amp; 5 in block 9 for Santa Cruz county.</p>

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C	303	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by name]	CITY LAND GRANTS OF 1866 -9-  R. C. Lowas, No. 51. [Lowas = Laws -Ed.] C. F. Loop, No. 243. Abby F. Lodge, No. 101. John F. Langenbeck, No. 103. S. J. Lynch, No. 57; also No. 54 with Gragg. John Liebbrandt, No. 17. Elizabeth Liddell, No. 146. Louis Lapierre, No. 168. Otis A. Longley, No. 150. Phillip Legget, No. 240. M. Leonard, No. _____. [No. 149, Michael Leonard -Ed.] James Morgan, No. 129. William H. Mason, No. 137. J. D. Merritt, No. 120. A. R. Meserve, No. 152. Elizabeth Moore, No. 8. John Morrow, No. 20. J. W. Merrill, No. 79. M. B. McMillen, No. 11.
C	304	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by name]	CITY LAND GRANTS OF 1866 -10-  J. Meehan, No. 23. Moses A. Meader, No. 24 and No. 267. Methodist Episcopal church, No. 63. Thomas W. Moore, No. 85. Alexander Moore, No. 87. William H. Moore, claim No. 9 with Amasa Pray; also to land near river swamp; contestant to Dakan's claim. John McKenna, No. 126. Mary Ann Morgan, No. 123. Daniel B. Morgan, No. 135. D. McPherson, No. 250. F. J. McCann, No. 212. Mary Ann McDonald, unsuccessful in claim of land on plaza confirmed to William Felker. Abel Mann, No. 257. Joseph L. Majors, with R. C. Kirby in claim No. 166 and John T. Porter in claim No. 117 for property on Front street, claim No. 236. J. D. Marshall, granted property claimed by Hihn. William Miller, lot 13 in block 7. M. G. Monteverde, No. 241

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C	305	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by name]	<p>CITY LAND GRANTS OF 1866 -11-</p> <p>John McDonnough, No. 245. A. McPherson, No. 247. Merehelda and Jesus Maria (Indians) unsuccessful claimants to property on potrero deeded to Mariana Narcissa (also an Indian) probably for joint use of remaining redmen in this city. Mariana Narcissa granted tract on River street, probably for all Indians. He was said to be one. Estate of W. P. Nickerson, No. 244. Richard Nugent, No. 179. Patrick Nolan, No. 265. James Nolan, No. 29. James Neary, No. 40.</p> <p>George Otto, No. 145. Amd Osshany, No. 144 on River street. [Elihu Anthony?] Amasa Pray, No. 9 with William H. Moore. George W. Prince, No. 114. Abbie A. Pierce, No. 70. Charles W. Pyat, No. 157. [Pyatt -Ed.]</p>
C	306	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by name]	<p>CITY LAND GRANTS OF 1866 -12-</p> <p>John R. Patterson, No. 106. Horance W. Pope, No. 50. [Horace -Ed.] Marie L. Palmer, No. 12. Henrietta A. Pryce, No. 261. Juan Perez, No. 264. Albert A. Phillips, land in Potrero. John T. Porter, claim No. 117 with J. L. Majors to property on Front street. Francisco and Patnero Polio, No. 188.</p> <p>George Remnant, No. 158. Alexander Russell ) Esther Russell ) heirs of Thomas Russell, land on Robert Russell ) upper plaza. Margaret June Russell ) Harriet C. Rawson, No. 124. A. L. Rountree, No. 15. Henry N. Ryan, No. 32. W. W. Reynolds, No. 65. Garrett Q. Russell, No. 84. Joseph Roberts, No. 92.</p>

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C	307	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by name]	<p>CITY LAND GRANTS OF 1866 -13-</p> <p>B. O. Reardon, No. 93. Henry P. Rice, No. 14, to lots 1 and 2 in block ____ granted, despite protest by F. A. Hihn. Manuel Rodriguez, claim 184 and other property. Evan Russell, No. 195. Joseph Ruffner, No. 204. Alexander Robertson, No. 218. Ramon Rodriguez, No. 178. Jose de la Cruz Rodriguez, No. 177.</p> <p>James J. Smith, No. 203. R. H. Sawin, No. 227. Mary Ann Shelby, No. 19. Simeon Smalley, No. 230. Terrance J. Smith, No. 258. J. D. Stagg, No. 174. Mary A. Smith, No. 234. L. Schwartz, No. 80. James Simpson, No. 89. Jackson Sylvar, 4-988/1000 acres near mission formerly owned by Jose Maria Chamalla. George C. Stevens, No. 66.</p>
C	308	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by name]	<p>CITY LAND GRANTS OF 1866 -14-</p> <p>Peter J. Smith, No. 140. Joseph H. Skirm, No. 31. Santa Cruz School district, No. 42. Herman Seigman, No. 75.</p> <p>J. L. Therber (Thurber), No. 169. A. Trust, No. 33. Samuel J. Tanitor, No. 47. [Samuel Joseph Taintor -Ed.] B. F. Tucker, No. 21. Patrick Tracy, No. 71. Thomas Tierney, No. 238. Nelson Taylor, No. 249. Isaac P. Taylor, No. 259. T. T. Tidball, No. 213. Andrew Thompson, No. 187.</p> <p>Augusta Uhden, No. _____. [No. 56 -Ed.]</p> <p>William Vahlberg, No. 7. Jantha M. and Rachael M. Vestal, No. 185. R. K. Vestal, No. 198.</p>

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C	309	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by name]	<p>CITY LAND GRANTS OF 1866 -15-</p> <p>Quabez Willson, No. 189. [Jabes (Qubez) James Willson -Ed.]            John Werner, No. 210.            W. F. Waterman, No. 251.            Josephine Winterhalder, title confirmed to property contested by            E. L. Williams.            Mary E. Walker, No. 175.            Peter Warner, No. 95.            James O. Wanzer, No. 109.            Samuel Walker, No. 119.            P. Wilkinson, No. 62.            Thomas J. Weeks, No. 81.            Isaac Williams, No. 151.            Michael Williams, No. 149.            G. W. White, claim 74, contested by Anna Ward's No. 77;            confirmed to him after which a property            settlement was made.            John Woods, No. 136.            A. G. Wright, No. 153.            Robert K. Whidden, No. 46.</p>
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C	310	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY</p> <p>Assignments by trustees under congressional act of 1866.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. 10/31/66 Sophia Harris Lot 5 Block 7 Confirmed 12/3/66</li> <li>2. 11/2 Jackson Sylva Marked Jose Ma. Chamalla also 10 acres adjoining 12/3/66</li> <li>3. 11/2 Elizabeth Bender Lot 10 block 9 12/3/66</li> <li>4. 11/2 A. Bender Lot 5 block 6 12/3/66</li> <li>5. 11/2 Elmer Dakan Lot marked Elmer Dakan, 163.374 acres and 1.5 acres adjoin. marked Mrs. E. Moore 2/11/67</li> <li>6. 11/2 J. T. Burnett Lot marked Burnett 12/3/66</li> <li>7. 11/3 William Vahlberg Lot 6 block 5 12/3/66</li> <li>8. 11/5 Elizabeth Moore Lot 11 block 9 12/3/66</li> <li>9. 11/5 Moore &amp; Pray Lot 5 in block 4 12/8/66</li> <li>10. 11/5 William H. Moore Lot 6 block 9 Lot 20 block 7 Lot 6 block 7 also lot marked Mrs. E. Moore, 23.394 acres 2/11/67</li> </ol>

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C	311	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -2-</p> <p>11. 11/5 M. B. McMillan Lot 11 Block 2 12/3/66</p> <p>12. 11/5 Marie L. Palmer Lot 2 block 12 12/3/66</p> <p>13. 11/5 Thaddeus Amat Lot 8 block 1 also marked W. Corey, 5 acres 12/3/66</p> <p>14. 11/5 Henry Rice Lots 1 &amp; 2, block 2 12/8/66</p> <p>15. 11/6 A.L. Rountree Lot marked A.L. Rountree, 143 acres 12/3/66</p> <p>16. 11/6 A.J. Bryant &amp; J.C. Morrison, Jr. Lot marked J. Gough 12/3/66</p> <p>17. 11/6 John Liebbrandt Lot four marked 21 12/3/66</p> <p>18. 11/6 Alexander Russell Lot marked A. Russell, 210.135 acres withdrawn</p> <p>19. 11/6 Mary A. Shelby Lot 18 block 12 (mistake) 4/8/66</p> <p>20. 11/6 John Morrow Lot 5 block 12 12/3/66</p> <p>21. 11/6 B. F. Tucker Lot marked Tucker, 3.473 acres 12/3/66</p> <p>22. 11/6 M. O. Boyle Lot marked Boyle, 3.572 acres in block 5 12/3/66</p> <p>23. 11/6 J. Meihan[sic] Lot 5 block 2 12/3/66</p> <p>24. 11/6 Moses A. Meder Lot marked Meder, 324.547 acres 12/3/66</p> <p>25. 11/6 Otto Deising Lot 21 in block 1 12/3/66</p> <p>26. 11/6 D. Hinds Lot 2 block 10 12/3/66</p> <p>27. 11/6 J. B. Perry Lot 23 in block 3 12/3/66</p>
C	312	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -3-</p> <p>28. 11/6/66 John Elden Lot 1 block 4 12/3/66</p> <p>29. 11/6 James Nolan Lot 12 block 3, lot 17 block 1 12/3/66</p> <p>30. 11/6 Samuel Drennan Lot 6 block 4, lot 11 block 10 12/3/66</p> <p>31. 11/6 Joseph H. Skirm Lot 7 block 2 12/3/66</p> <p>32. 11/6 Henry Ryan Lot marked H.R., 54.407 acres and H.R., 35.044 acres; also lot marked public schools 12/3/66</p> <p>34. 11/6 George W. Eggleston Lot 3 block 8 12/3/66</p> <p>35. 11/6 Eggleston &amp; Laws Lot 19 block 7 12/17/66</p> <p>36. 11/6 Titus Hale Lot 8 block 25 12/3/66</p> <p>37. 11/6 Oscar T. Hecox Lot marked O.H., 4.895 acres 12/3/66</p> <p>38. 11/6 Forrest J. Hecox Lot marked F.H., 3.987 acres 12/3/66</p> <p>39. 11/6 Josephine V. Hecox Lot marked J.H., 1.887 acres 12/3/66</p> <p>40. 11/6 James Neary Lot 14 block 1 12/3/66</p> <p>41. 11/6 Martha A.V. Hale Lot marked M.H., 886 acres also 1/2 of lot 4 in block 7 12/3/66</p> <p>42. 11/6 Trustees of Santa Lot 1, block 3; lot 17 block 4 Cruz school district Lot 22 block 7 12/3/66</p>

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C	313	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -4-</p> <p>43. 11/6 Albert A. Phillips Undivided 1/2 of lot Confirmed to marked estate of King, undivided half 22.324 acres of 19.774 acres 3/30/67</p> <p>44. 11/6 J. H. Guild Lot 2 block 11; lot marked J.H.G., 91.637 acres; also J.H.G., 16.886 acres 12/3/66</p> <p>45. 11/6 Heirs of Alex- Lot marked Alex. Russell, Confirmed ander Russell; 210.135 acres 1/9/67 Ester, Alexander, except to Robert, Mary Jane. portion included in Imus enclosure.</p> <p>46. 11/6 Robert K. Whidden Lot 8 in block 4 12/3/66</p> <p>47. 11/6 Samuel J. Taintor Lot 14 block 12 12/3/66</p> <p>48. 11/6 David Gherky [sic] Lot marked G.H., 111.75 12/3/66 acres; G.H., 7.069 acres; 18.893 acres and 2.043 acres.</p> <p>49. 11/6 John B. King Undivided 1/4 of lot marked Confirmed estate of King, 22.324 acres 3/20/67 to undivided quarter of 19.774 acres.</p> <p>50. 11/6 Horace W. Pope Lot Marked H.W.P., 1.051 acres in block 2 12/3/66</p>
C	314	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -5-</p> <p>51. 11/6/66 R. C. Laws Undivided 1/2 lot 19 block 7 5/28/67</p> <p>52. 11/6 G. W. Ellingwood Lot marked GWE, 6.119 ac 12/3/66</p> <p>53. 11/17 Richard Gray Lot 17 block 3; lot 9 block 3 Confirmed</p> <p>54. 11/17 S.J. Lynch &amp; George J. Gregg[sic] Lot 17 block 12 12/17/66</p> <p>55. 11/19 Francisco Alzina Lot 14 block 2 12/3/66</p> <p>56. 11/19 Augusta[sic] Unden Part lot 3 block 21 12/3/66</p> <p>57. 11/19 S. J. Lynch Lot 15 in block 12; also lot marked SJL, 38.622 acres 12/3/66</p> <p>58. 11/19 Almira Barker Lot marked John S. Barker, 12/3/66 17.147 acr.</p> <p>59. 11/20 Davis &amp; Cowell Lots marked D&amp;C, 2.729; 2.46; .886; 245.071 acres 12/3/66</p> <p>60. 11/20 J. D. Bagnall Lot 19 block 1; Confirmed lot 19 block 10</p> <p>61. 11/20 Sarah A. Dyer Lot marked SAD, 1.158 ac 12/17/66</p> <p>62. 11/20 Peter Wilkinson Lot 12 block 7; lot 15 block 3; Lot marked P.W., 0.336 acres 12/3/66</p> <p>63. 11/20 Trustees of Lot 6 block 3 M.E. church 12/3/66</p> <p>64. 11/20 George W. Eggleston Lot 3 block 8 (dup. of No. 34) 12/3/66</p>

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C	316	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -7-</p> <p>81. 11/23/66 Thomas J. Weeks Lot marked TJW, 35.759 acres and lot in block 4 (error) 12/3/66</p> <p>82. 11/23 James King Lot in block 4 12/3/66</p> <p>83. 11/23 B. A. Case Lot marked BAC 52.328 acres 12/3/66</p> <p>84. 11/24 Garrett Q. Russell Lot 6 block 8 12/3/66</p> <p>85. 11/24 Thomas W. Moore Lot 8 block 9 12/3/66</p> <p>86. 11/24 Martha Emeline Besse Lot 9 block 9 12/3/66</p> <p>87. 11/24 Alexander Moore Lot 4 block 9 12/3/66</p> <p>88. 11/24 James Leslie Lot 3, 5, 7, &amp; 8 in block 3 with intervening streets, and lot 4 block 25 and lot 3 in block A 7/3/67</p> <p>89. 11/24 James Simpson Lots marked JS 16.659 and 4.473 acres 12/3/66</p> <p>90. 11/26 George W. Inskeep Lot 2 block A 12/3/66</p> <p>91. 11/26 George W. Inskeep as executor of Hiram Imus will. Lot 20 block 4 Rejected</p> <p>92. 11/26 Joseph Roberts Lot 1 block 24 12/3/66</p> <p>93. 11/26 Bartholomew O'Rearden Lot marked BO'R 5 acres 12/3/66</p> <p>94. 11/26 Mariano Narciso Lot marked King estate Confirmed to 2.55 acres on north Boundary 3/30/67</p>

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C	318	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -9-</p> <p>111. 12/3/66 Samuel Bird NE-1/4 of Sec. 13, T.11S, R2W [no date]</p> <p>112. 12/3 F.A. Hihn Lots 1 &amp; 2 block 2 Rejected.</p> <p>113. 12/4 F.A. Hihn Lots 5 &amp; 9 block 10; lots 7, 9, 15 and W. part of 12 in block 4; lot 19 Confirmed block 12; lot marked FAH to 1/4 of 8.906 acres Undivided 1/4 19.774ac of lot marked estate of King 22.324 acres</p> <p>114. 12/4 George W. Prince Lots 11 &amp; 12 block 12 12/17/66</p> <p>115. 12/4 Oscar P. Rice Und. 1/2 lot 14 block 9 Conf. to lot and 1/3 lot 10 block 4 14 block 9 4/1/67</p> <p>116. 12/4 Hiram J. Rice Und. 1/2 lot 14 block 9 Conf. to lot &amp; 1/3 lot 20 block 4 14 block 9 4/1/67</p> <p>117. 12/4 J. L. Majors &amp; Lot 18 block 7; lot 10 Conf. 2/8/81 John T. Majors block 7 being 51.35 ft &amp; 5/14/67 front 113.32 ft deep and exc. on 51.35 ft on Willow Alley wil.al. where frontage 49.6 feet</p> <p>118. 12/4 John T. Porter Lot marked FAHihn 8.905 acres Withdrawn</p> <p>119. 12/5 Samuel Walker Lot 3 block 2 12/7/66</p> <p>120. 12/5 J. D. Merritt Lot 7 block 7; lot marked C.M. Merritt 1.515 acres 12/17/66</p>

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C	319	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -10-</p> <p>121. 12/6/66 Dario Amaya Lot Marked DAmaya 3.903 acres 12/15/66</p> <p>122. 12/6 Almira M. Kitteridge Lot 2 block 24; Conf. 12/17/66 Lot 5 block 21 and exc. to land land in front of lot 5 running to to low tide low tide.</p> <p>123. 12/6 Mary Ann Morgan Lot 10 block 2 12/17/66</p> <p>124. 12/8 Harriet E. Rawson Lot 2 block 4; lot 3 block 10 lot 2 block 23 12/17/66</p> <p>125. 12/8 James Green Lot 11 block 4 12/17/66</p> <p>126. 12/10 John McKenna Lot 9 block 1 12/17/66</p> <p>127. 12/10 Ernest Kunitz Lot 6 block 10 12/17/66</p> <p>128. 12/10 Horace Gushee Lot 5 block 11 12/17/66</p> <p>129. 12/11 James Morgan Lot marked JM 57.514 acres 12/17/66</p> <p>130. 12/11 Adna A. Hecox Lot marked AAH 9.802 acres 12/17/66</p> <p>131. 12/12 Joseph Frey Land marked JF 4.56 acres 12/17/66</p> <p>132. 12/12 David R. Humes Lot marked DH 7.182 acres 12/17/66</p> <p>133. 12/12 John Boughman Lot marked Boman[sic] 12/17/66</p> <p>134. 12/12 James Brennan Und.1/2 lot 4 block 7 12/15/66</p> <p>135. 12/13 Daniel R. Morgan Lot marked DM 5.214 acres 12/17/66</p> <p>136. 12/13 John Woods Lot marked JW 5.009 acres 12/17/66</p>
C	320	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -11-</p> <p>137. 12/15/66 William H. Mason Lot marked WHM 6.018 and 1.525 acres 12/17/66</p> <p>138. 12/15 Richard C. Kirby Lots marked RCK .508 acres and lot 11 block 3. 12/17/66</p> <p>139. 12/15 Hiram Imus Lots marked HI, 1.235 acres; and 53.124 acres; tract west of last lot and tract on hill adjoining M. E. Jordan 2/4/67</p> <p>140. 12/17 Peter J. Smith Lot 6 block 25 12/17/66</p> <p>141. 12/17 Margaret Carr Lot 19 block 4 12/17/66</p> <p>142. 12/18 Edmund Jones Lot 1 block 22 12/31/66</p> <p>143. 12/18 Joseph Boston Lot 9 block 2 and lot marked and Edmund Jones Boston &amp; Jones .977 acres 12/31/66</p> <p>144. 12/18 Elihu Anthony Commencing at a point on the and F. A. Hihn east side of River street where water pipes of A. &amp; H. strike, thence south along the street 20 feet, thence NE parallel with and 20 feet distant from said pipes to the San Lorenzo near a picket fence dividing the lands of Frank Ball and William Felker; thence north along said bank 40 feet; thence SW parallel with and 20 feet from</p>

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C	321	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -12-</p> <p>145. 12/19/66 George Otto Lot 13 block 10 12/31/66</p> <p>146. 12/19 Elizabeth Liddell Lot 7 block 25 12/31/66</p> <p>147. 12/19 John D. Chace Lot 7 block 8 12/31/66</p> <p>148. 12/19 Charles Bern Lot 10 block 10 12/31/66</p> <p>149. 12/22 Michael Leonard Part lot 9 in block 7 12/31/66</p> <p>150. 12/22 Otis A. Longley Lot 10 block 3 12/31/66</p> <p>151. 12/22 Isaac Williams as guardian of Isaac B. Lot 20 in block 10 12/31/66 &amp; Johnathan P. Williams, minors</p> <p>152. 12/24 A. R. Meserve Lot marked ARM 7.68 acres 12/31/66</p> <p>153. 12/28 A. G. Wright Lot marked AGW 38.147 ac 12/31/66</p> <p>154. 12/28 Samuel A. Bartlett Lot 9 block 11 12/31/66</p> <p>155. 12/31 Patrick Johnson Lot 5 block 1 12/31/66</p> <p>156. 1/2/67 John Collins Lot marked Collins .991 acres 1/14/67</p> <p>157. 1/3 C. W. Pyatt Lots 7 &amp; 8 block 11 1/9/67</p> <p>158. 1/8 George Remnant Lot 4 block 11 1/9/67</p> <p>159. 1/8 Josephine Winterhalder Lot 2 part lot 3, block 5 1/14/67</p> <p>160. 1/12 Joseph Kenneth Lot marked Mary Jane (Kenville) Atkinson 5.958 acres 1/14/67</p>
C	322	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -13-</p> <p>161. 1/12/67 George Remnant as Lot 16 block 1 1/14/67 trustee of Eureka Division No. 4, [lot marked E. M. Hall] Sons of Temperance</p> <p>162. 1/12 Rafaela Buelna Lot 6 block 23 1/14/67</p> <p>163. 1/12 George Carter Lot 4 block B 1/14/67</p> <p>164. 1/14 Alfred Baldwin Lot 4 block 4 1/28/67</p> <p>165. 1/14 G. W. White Lots marked GWW 15.774 &amp; 12.089 1/28/67</p> <p>166. 1/14 Kirby &amp; Majors Lot marked mill lot Confirmed in part 2/18/67</p> <p>167. 1/17 Milton Anderson for Juan B. King Und.1/2 of lot marked estate of King 3/30/67</p> <p>168. 1/21 Louis Lapierre Lot marked LL on Map B, 11.051 acres 1/28/67</p> <p>169. 1/21 Isaac L. Therbur [sic] Lot marked ILT 15.42 acres 1/28/67</p> <p>170. 1/21 Mary Driscoll Lot 1 in Block B Rejected</p> <p>171. 1/22 Alice C. Boston Lot 8 block 10 1/28/67</p> <p>172. 1/22 Patrick Dorsey Lot marked PD 14.95 acres 1/28/67</p> <p>173. 1/24 J. D. Stagg Lot 1 block 23 1/28/67</p> <p>174. 1/28 Mary E. Walker Lot 1 block 1 1/28/67</p> <p>175. 1/28 John Daubenbis Lot 14 block 7 1/28/67</p>

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C	323	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -14-</p> <p>177. 1/30/67 Jane Bennett Acre lying south of 2/18/67 Majors' mill street</p> <p>178. 2/4 Jose de la Cruz Rodriguez Lot 3, part of lot 4 block 1 2/5/67</p> <p>179. 2/4 Ramon Rodriguez Lot 15 block 7 2/5/67</p> <p>180. 2/6 Richard Nugent Lot 2 block 7 2/11/67</p> <p>181. 2/6 George Anthony Lot marked George Anthony 54.93 acres 2/11/67</p> <p>182. 2/6 Daniel D. Blackburn Lot 5 block 23 2/11/67</p> <p>183. 2/6 Samuel Burnett Lot 6 block 9 marked W H Moore 2/11/67</p> <p>184. 2/6 Bertrand Grazia for Lot 15 block 2 (Confirmed to himself et aliter Manuel Rodriguez 1/2 and to Pedro Biscon 1/6; 2/18/67; and to Bertrand Grazia 1/6 and Brigido Cordiva 1/6; 3/11/67)</p> <p>185. 2/6 Manuel Rodriguez Lot 19 block 2 2/11/67</p> <p>186. 2/11 Jantha M. Vestal Rachael M. Vistal Lot 7 block 9 2/11/67</p> <p>187. 2/12 Mary E. Jordan Lot marked MEJ 19.093 acres 2/18/67</p> <p>188. 2/16 Andrew Thompson Lot on west side of Polio lot 3.148 acres 2/18/67</p> <p>189. 2/16 Andrew Thompson as guardian of Lot on east side of Polio lot; Patricio and Francisco Polio, containing 7.328 acres 2/18/67</p> <p>190. 2/18 Jabes (Qubez) or Lot marked Willson .988 acres 2/18/67</p>
C	324	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -15-</p> <p>191. 2/18/67 William Felker Lot marked WF 11.691 acres 2/18/67</p> <p>192. 2/18 William Felker Part of Upper plaza Rejected</p> <p>193. 2/18 Sarah Greenwood Lot 8 part lot 6 block B (Conf. to include two lots marked M.A. McDonald - 3/25/67</p> <p>194. 2/19 A. J. Cloud Lot 6 block 11 also lot on Map B 6.016 acres 2/25/67</p> <p>195. 2/18 Sedgewick J. Lynch for S.C. county Lot 2 &amp; 5 block 9 3/4/67</p> <p>196. 2/25 Evan Russell Lot marked Evan Russell 51.46 acres 2/25/67</p> <p>197. 2/27 Juan Jose Feliz Two lots marked JJF 11.406 acres and one .809 3/4/67</p> <p>198. 3/4 Jacob Durm Lot marked JD .375 3/4/67</p> <p>199. 3/4 Richard K. Vestal Lot 1 block 8 3/4/67</p> <p>200. 3/4 Wm.F.&amp; John L. Cooper Lot marked WF&amp;JLCooper 8.467 acres 3/4/67</p> <p>201. William F. Cooper Lot 17 block 7; lot 5 block 8; lot 12 block 9; lot 1 block 21 3/4/67</p> <p>202. 3/4 WF, JF &amp; Thomas S. Cooper Lot 7 block 5 3/4/67</p> <p>203. 3/4 John L. Cooper Lot 8 block 9; lots 1,3,13 block 9; lot 16 block 10 3/4/67</p> <p>204. 3/6 James L.Smith Lot 4 block 23;lot 2 block 22 3/11/67</p> <p>205. 3/6 Joseph Ruffner Lot marked JR 147.5 acres 3/11/67</p> <p>206. 2/6 Susan Foreman Lot marked Mrs. S. Foreman 7.545 acres 3/11/67</p>

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C	325	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -16-</p> <p>207. 3/7/67 W.F. Cooper et al Lot marked Evergreen Cemetery 3/11/67</p> <p>208. 3/8 Abel Mann Lot 3 block 22; lot 9 block 25 3/11/67 209. 3/8 Brigido Cordova</p> <p>Und.1/6 lot 15 block 2 marked Gonzales 3/11/67</p> <p>210. 3/9 S.J.Lynch for S.C.County. Lot 7 block 1 3/11/67</p> <p>211. 3/9 John Werner Lot 4 block 5 3/11/67</p> <p>212. 3/12 Hannah Allen Lot 3 block 24 3/12/67</p> <p>213. 3/12 F. J. McCann Lot marked H.L. Pierce 3/12/67</p> <p>214. 3/15 T. T. Tidball Lot 15 block 9 3/18/67</p> <p>215. 3/15 F. E. Bailey Lot 18 block 9 3/18/67</p> <p>216. 3/15 Albert Jones Lot 16 block 9 3/18/67</p> <p>217. 3/16 Mary Ann McDonald Two lots, one south side high st. marked Mrs. Greenwood 1.367 acres and lot north side high street marked Mrs. Greenwood 8.901 a. withdrawn</p> <p>218. 3/8 John Carpi Lot 7 block 21 3/18/67</p> <p>219. 3/22 Alexander Robinson Lot 4 block 21 3/18/67</p> <p>220. 3/22 Betty Heller Lot mkd J. Heller 7.937 ac. 3/25/67</p> <p>221. 3/27 I.C. Willson Lot 18 block 10 3/25/67</p> <p>222. 3/27 Momy Sayles Lot mar. M. Sayles 1.978 ac. 3/29/67</p> <p>223. 3/29 Jane Pinkham Lot marked Pinkham25 a (Confirmed by deed.)</p> <p>224. 4/1 Thomas W. Hinds Lot mar. TWH 13.672 acres 4/29/67</p> <p>225. 4/1/67 Merehilda (Indian) Part of lot conf. to Maria Narcissa Rejected 4/1/67</p>
C	326	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -17-</p> <p>225. 4/1/67 Merehilda (Indian) Part of lot conf. to Maria Narcissa Rejected 4/1/67</p> <p>226. 4/1 Jesus Maria Ditto Ditto</p> <p>227. 4/1 F. A. Hihn Lot mar. JDMarshall 15.416 acres Withdrawn 5/1/67</p> <p>228. 4/6 R. H. Sawin Lot mar. RHS 68.418 acres 4/8/67</p> <p>229. 4/9 R. F. Peckham as guardian of Manuel, Jose de la Cruz, Juan Bautista and Susanah Chappell Lot 6 block 1 and lot marked heirs of Chappell 5.947 acres and 4.993 acres 4/15/67</p> <p>230. 4/18 Thomas J. Butter Lot mar. J. McDermott withdrawn</p> <p>231. 4/26 Simeon Smalley Lot mar. S. Smalley 24.694 acres 4/29/67</p> <p>232. 4/29 Otto Diesing Lot 20 block 1 marked Nutter 4/29/67</p> <p>233. 4/29 J. D. Marshall Lot mar. JDM 15.416 acres 5/1/67</p> <p>234. 4/29 Jacob F. Kron Lots marked JFK 12.318 &amp; .854 acres 4/29/67</p> <p>235. 5/2 Mary A. Smith Lot mar. M.A.S. 8.75 acres 5/14/67</p> <p>236. 5/2 Bridgett Butter Lot marked J. McDermott 4.064 acres 5/14/67</p> <p>237. 5/6 Joseph L. Majors Lots marked JLM 36.658 &amp; 59.168 acres 5/14/67</p> <p>238. 5/7 William Miller Lot 13 block 7 5/20/67</p> <p>239. 5/27 Thomas Tierney Lot 12 block 2 5/28/67</p>

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C	327	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -18-</p> <p>241. 5/31/67 Phillip Leggett Lot marked PL 8.655 acres 6/3/67</p> <p>242. 6/1 M. G. Monteverde Lot 8 block 7 6/3/67</p> <p>243. 6/3 Lewis E. Hihn Lot 16 block 4 6/3/67</p> <p>244. 6/4 C. F. Loop Lot 16 block 3 6/10/67</p> <p>245. 6/4 Estate of Nickerson Lot 24 block 3 6/10/67</p> <p>246. 6/10 John McDonnough Lot 4 block A 6/10/67</p> <p>247. 6/10 Mary Bergen Lot 16 block 12 6/10/67</p> <p>248. 6/10 Alex. McPherson Lot 1 block 10 6/10/67</p> <p>249. 6/10 Maria Antonia Bocle Lot 12 block 1 6/10/67</p> <p>250. 6/10 Nelson Taylor Lot marked NT 14.806 and 10.038 acres 6/10/67</p> <p>251. 6/17 Duncan McPherson Lot 7 block 10 6/17/67</p> <p>252. 6/17 W. F. Waterman Lot 10 block 12 6/17/67</p> <p>253. 6/22 Charles O. Bent Lot mrkd COB 59.882 ac.6/24/67</p> <p>254. 6/24 John B. Arcan Lot 1 block 13 6/24/67</p> <p>255. 6/24 C. H. Dustin Lot 3 block 12 6/24/67</p> <p>256. 6/24 Thomas Hanly Lot 4 block 2 6/27/67</p> <p>257. 6/25 Michael J. Butler Lot 2 block 21 6/27/67</p> <p>258. 6/26 Terrance J. Smith Lot 11 in block 7 6/27/67</p>
C	328	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -19-</p> <p>260. 6/26/67 Isaac P. Taylor Lot marked IPT 14.815 ac 6/27/67</p> <p>261. 6/29 Darwin D. Dodge Lot 13 block 12 7/1/67</p> <p>262. 6/29 Henrietta A. Pryce Lot marked Frank Ball 21.964 acres 7/1/67</p> <p>263. 6/29 Maria A. Amaya Lot marked Antonio Amaya 8.134 acres 7/1/67</p> <p>264. 6/29 J. D. Allen Lot 16 block 7 7/1/67</p> <p>265. 7/1 Juan Perez Lot marked JP 8.799 ac 7/1/67</p> <p>266. 7/1 Patrick Nolan Lot 4 block 1; lot 13 block 1 7/1/67</p> <p>267. 2/29/68 Patrick J. Callanan Lot 600 ft front on Mont. Bay running from high water [no date] mark to lands of F.M. Kitteridge and lying between lands of Mrs. Uhden and Calif. Powder works</p> <p>268. 4/29/68 Moses A. Meder Lot marked Wheeler 1.804 acres 4/30/68</p> <p>269. 6/1/69 David Gharky[sic] Part of Bay street abandoned as highway 6/1/69</p> <p>270. 8/3/69 F. A. Hihn and William Cummings petitioning for deed to Hihn Lot 20 block 4 [no date]</p> <p>271. 8/4/69 B. C. Nichols Lot 15 block 10; .45 acres 12/7/69</p> <p>272. 11/10 Calif. Pow. Wks Lot 16 block 21 12/7/69</p> <p>273. William H. Stewart Part of lot on water St. east of river marked</p>

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C	329	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -20-</p> <p>274. Peter Wilkinson Part of lot on Water St. east of river marked Kenyon 1.15 acres 6/6/70</p> <p>275. Davis &amp; Cowell Part of lot on Bay st. near warehouse [no date]</p> <p>276. 4/29/71 Salome Rena Lot marked Mrs. Rena 9.067 acres 4/29/71</p> <p>277. 5/13 William H. Hardy Lot marked WHH .854 acres No. 2 4/29/71</p> <p>278. 6/10 Samuel &amp; Josephine Sharp Lot marked Winterhalder .073 acres No. 2 6/10/71</p> <p>279. 6/10 William N. Cumming Confirmed by error of clerk; revoked.</p> <p>280. 6/10 George H. Jones S.C. Foundry lot 6/10/71</p> <p>281. 7/15 N. Gann Lot marked JD Marshall 15.146 acres 7/15/71</p> <p>282. 9/23 Joseph H. Skirm Lot marked James Horos 1.456 acres 9/23/71</p> <p>283. 10/7 F. A. Hihn Lot marked Rice, Inskeep &amp; Rice 8.212 acres 10/7/71</p> <p>284. 11/11/71 R. C. Kirby Lot marked J. Fleck 1.275 ac. 11/11/71</p> <p>285. 11/11 Ellen L. Van Valkenberg Lot marked ELV .463 acres 11/11/71</p> <p>286. 10/7 David Gilbert Lot marked D Gilbert .186 acres 10/7/71</p>
C	330	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -21-</p> <p>291. 3/2/76 George T. Gragg Lot marked Lynch's lane 3/2/76</p> <p>292. 4/8 H. Remer Lot marked Remer 4/8/76</p> <p>293. 5/15/82 Ellen Knowles Lot 14 block 10 6/5/82</p> <p>294. 10/1/83 H. M. Terry Part of lot 1 block 11 10/1/83</p> <p>295. 10/1 Emily C. Bartlett Ditto</p> <p>296. 10/1 Alfred J. Hinds Ditto</p> <p>297. 10/1 Horace Gushee Ditto</p> <p>298. 10/1 Rosa Christel[sic] Ditto</p> <p>299. 10/1 Lewis W. Hihn Ditto</p> <p>300. 12/3/83 Titus Hale 1/2 lot 4 block 7 12/3/83</p> <p>301. 2/4/84 Jackson Sylvar 1/2 lot 4 block A 2/4/84</p> <p>302. 2/4 Hannah Steen &amp; heirs Lot 3 block 7 2/4/84</p> <p>303. 10/6 Charles G. Milnes Lot marked JDMarshall 10/6/84</p> <p>304. 6/28/86 George Fake Lot on Main street 7/7/86</p> <p>305. 6/28 Ellen Dame Lot on Main street 7/7/86</p> <p>306. 4/18/87 Samuel Barnet Lot E side Pacific av. 4/21/67</p> <p>307. 4/21 John R. Chace Lot E side Pac. ave. 5/2/87</p> <p>308. 4/21 Murdock Young Ditto 5/2/87</p> <p>309. 9/5 John R. Chace Lot on Mission street 9/5/87</p>

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C	332	Property Distribution 1866 in Santa Cruz [by Grant number]	<p>SANTA CRUZ PROPERTY -23-</p> <p>327. 5/5/94 Mary Neary Lot on Mission St. 5/5/94</p> <p>328. 8/27 J. B. Kent Lot on Front st. 8/27/94</p> <p>329. 7/16/1918 Matilda Becker Lot on Front st. 7/23/18</p> <p>330. 3/20/23 Stella Finkeldey Lot on Front street. 7/23/18</p>
C	333	Salinas Archives [Monterey County]	<p>Salinas archives.</p> <p>Jusgado del Juez de Paz de S. Cruz.</p> <p>Hoy mismo Sreconbenida a los fabricantes con tal qe pagasen los derechos de vina facea parese qe algo hase mucho 2 p-s p-r cada barril p-r los qe digo a VS distienda una ord-n al publica a mas de esto dicen qe en la per (?) caben 3 barriles pero madigo (llodija?) dudo qe sea asi caben mas p.</p> <p>Monterey, Oct. 13, 1843.</p> <p>Informara V. a la posible brevedad todo lo que haya actuado en el Jusgado el de su cargo acerca de la muerte de Abelino Robles, practicando al mismo tpo todas las diligencias qe sean necesarias p-a poner el hecho en claro.</p>
C	334	Salinas Archives [Monterey County]	<p>SALINAS ARCHIVES</p> <p>[Spanish text available on Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Auxiliary court of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>Ramon Buelna has marched from this point with a force of ten men, selected by lot, and with Jose Lorenzana, who went as designated. They were equipped with 19 auxiliary horses, which were furnished by this municipality, and five fire arms, which leaves only one here. As I write Jose Lorenzana reports to me as at liberty for your disposition, which leaves nine.</p> <p>Joaquin Buelna.</p> <p>May 28, 1839.</p> <p>To the prefect of the first district.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>

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C	335	Salinas Archives [Monterey County]	<p>CALIFORNIA CLAIMS</p> <p>(Salinas archives)            July 28, 1846.            Sor Comand-te de las Fuerzas Navales de los Estados Unidos:            Felipe Armas natural de Californias y residente en el puerto de Sta Cruz se presenta ante VS suplicando se le administre justicia habiendo venido de Sta Cruz y habiendo bajado o vever agua al ria se pasaron de este lado, y se juntarse con dicho caballado; cuando bino la caballada agne (agua) los reclame a disho Cap-n y me digo q no tenia tiempo; para reconocerlos y entregarmelos, me digo qe me aguardan l-te su regreso, se me hace esnacosa (?) muy injusta el caracer de mis caballos so lo pas que se mesclaron con dicho caballada, pues agreglado a los leyes de los papeles q se han fijada en los parajer publicar, me parece ser justo el que se me devuelvan, or a lomenos se me de une orden p-a que el ofical qe cuida la caballada, los veo y que me de un redibo de ellos, o sertificada de que estan alla, pues puede q par una casuatodad se estravian, y se pueden par que suplico a VS rendidam-to me prncade justicia en lo qe recibire gracia.            Monterey, July 28, 1846. Felipe Armas.</p>
C	336	Salinas Archives [Monterey County]	<p>(Felipe Armas recovered his horses in San Juan from Captain Fauntleroy Aug. 12, 1846) -Ir-            [Spanish text available on separate Card -Ed.]</p> <p>SALINAS ARCHIVES. June 20, 1839.            Juan Jose Crisostomo Majors, resident of Villa Branciforte and of your jurisdiction, with the greatest subordination and respect due, appears before you and says:            That having gone from his home and business to Monterey, and having left his house in the charge of an employe, Pedro Liones, when he returned from Monterey he found lacking 18-1/2 gallons of aguardiente, and having asked Pedro what had been done with the aguardiente he said he did not know; that he knew it was gone but that he did not know how it went. He had been given orders not to sell a reales worth of aguardiente to any one and he knew there were in the distillery all the persons who are shown in the list who knew that some had as always got drunk and consumed various bottles. For which I beg that you will deign to administer justice in that all those who were present at the distillery shall make up the missing, or that you shall say if those who toasted each other with the aguardiente which is missing, because orders to sell none were given those who had charge of the house and of the goods which disappeared.            To you I humbly beg that you will effect justice, graciously and mecifully, which is asked in Villa Branciforte on June 20, 1839.            Juan Jose Crisostomo Majors.            (more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #337]</p>

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C	337	Salinas Archives [Monterey County]	<p>[continued from Card #336]</p> <p>SALINAS DOCUMENTS.</p> <p>(Majors complaint of June 20, 1839, continued)</p> <p>List which shows those who were present at the distillery when I missed the 18-1/2 gallons of aguardiente:</p> <p>El Alcalde Joaquin Buelna. Women:  Sor Franco Soria. Josefa Perez.  Ramon Buelna. Guadalupe Robles.  Juan Perez. Meregilda Rios and  Dionisio Salazar. her daughter  Gervasio Soto and the Indian Juan. Consencion.  Facundo Rodriguez. Madalena Galindo.  Abiristo Castro. Perfecta Castro.  Jesus Rodriguez. Rafaela Perez.  Jose Lusuriaga.  Pedro Liones.  Tomas 6 JJCM  [Juan Jose Crisostomo Majors]</p>
C	338	Santa Clara Archives	<p>SANTA CLARA ARCHIVES.</p> <p>Arrest of foreigners in 1840.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz de San Jose de Guadalupe Senor Dolores Pacheco:</p> <p>In the past few days when our Senor prefect, Don Jose Castro, was here I had a talk with him and agreed that we could have a mass of graciousness for having been miraculously saved from the cruel knife which was raised over our heads ready to strike.</p> <p>Therefore I have reached decision to conduct a mass on the first Sunday after May 10, dedicating it to our patron saint, St. Joseph, on whose day the church will celebrate. By this virtue with the inhabitants you will do your part in solemnizing such a grand day with illumination for the vespers and some powder for the cannon. All should be inspired with love and gratitude which we owe to the Almighty now and in the years to come. By this method we perpetuate from generation to generation such extraordinary benefits which will remain in the archives as a testimony of our eternal gratitude.</p> <p>My God, our Lord, guard you many years.</p> <p>Sta Clara, May 7, 1840. Fr. Jesus Maria Vasquez de Mercado.</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	339	Santa Clara Archives	<p>SANTA CLARA ARCHIVES.</p> <p>Order for preparing unnaturalized Foreigners for expulsion.</p> <p>To Dolores Pacheco, Pueblo of San Jose de Guadalupe, May 10, 1846.</p> <p>On this date I have received the following letter from the Superior Prefecture which I copy:: I understand that a large number of foreigners are becoming wealthy due to local conditions, without having met the requirements contained in our laws, who by residing in various parts of the country have made fortunes, and who should not even be allowed to stay in this country, because they would not consider becoming naturalized. You should instruct all the courts of all the towns in which you are in charge that they can not under any circumstances permit or authorize the sale of any land or other property to foreigners, if they are not favored with Mexican citizenship, advising all such foreigners that if they are not naturalized and have illegally entered this country, any deal or acquisition of land that they claim is null and void, and that they are subject to expulsion if they do not voluntarily leave this country when this government finds it expedient. I am holding you responsible for the territory under your command, to put this (more)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 340]</p>
C	340	Santa Clara Archives	<p>SANTA CLARA ARCHIVES.</p> <p>Guerra's expulsion letter of 1846 (Sheet 2)</p> <p>[continued from Card #341]</p> <p>order into effect and to publish the attached copies as is customary, so that no one will be in ignorance of this order. All foreigners who are found residing in your district who have not met these legal requirements must appear in the courts so that they can be informed that they are not allowed to stay here. Anticipating that your subprefecture will comply with this order, and the determination of this court, which is sent you by special mail. God and Liberty. Francisco Guerra. Prefect of the Second district.</p>
C	341	Santa Clara Archives	<p>SANTA CLARA ARCHIVES. Vasquez family.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz de San Jose de Guadalupe:</p> <p>The undersigned, appearing before you with the proper form of rights, swears to a formal complaint against the young men, Antonio Maria Vasquez, Elias Vallejo and Miguel Antonio Archuleto, who on the 22nd day of this month entered my rancho and stole more than 200 head of sheep from the boy servant who was herding them, and drove them away from the main road to the mountains of San Francisquito, where my son and my nephew overtook them and took the sheep away from them. The said thieves had killed an unknown number of sheep as we found the dead bodies along the way. It indicates they were killing the sheep for the hides only. They were walking barefoot and in confusion. As a judge you should try to apprehend them immediately, applying to the said thieves and taking the necessary steps to have them suffer the consequences. Ygnacio Alviso. Santa Clara, June 24, 1847.</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	342	Santa Clara Archives	<p>SANTA CLARA ARCHIVES.</p> <p>Senora Bennett squatting on Santa Clara mission gardens.</p> <p>To Senor Don Juan Burton, juez publico de San Jose de Guadalupe.</p> <p>The order which you have willingly sent me on the 15th day of February last so that I could take possession of the irrigated lands of this mission of Sta Clara I have not presented to Senora Bennett for the reason that she was found to be in San Francisco, only returning now in this present day. The said Senora persistently insists in not vacating the mission gardens by offering a thousand falsehoods and subterfuges without presenting documents to prove the illegality and injustice of our claims, with which she desires to hold possession of a particular proprietorship without regard to the decisions of the first magistrate. This conduct, which is so ungrateful of the Senora Bennett has placed me in the obligation of asking for a new complaint, complying with what you yourself have ordered me in your aforesaid mandate. I have the honor to place this before your judgment. I remain your obedient servant.</p> <p>Friar Senor Maria del Padre Jesus del Real, Mission de Sta Clara, March 3, 1847.</p>
C	343	Santa Clara Archives	<p>SANTA CLARA ARCHIVES. San Jose pobladores petition for their own church.</p> <p>Sent to Mission of Purissima Concepcion.</p> <p>Most Respected Padre President:</p> <p>The settlers, citizens and the rest of the inhabitants of the pueblo of San Jose de Guadalupe with undivided attention and respect appear before your Respected Padre Presidente, Friar Jarmin Francisco de Lasuen, happy be his memory, to come before your respected self so that we may be allowed to construct a chapel, promising to advise us one way or another, as we are desirous of doing so much good without regard to cost, notwithstanding the very great poverty we appear to be in.</p> <p>We will undertake the construction of the chapel, whereby its direction shall except the company of the Presidio of San Francisco from giving alms, so that there will be no obstacle to hinder its progress, thereby assuring a more easy fulfillment of the promise made by the said Padre Presidente to Don Josef de la Guerra y Noriega. The accessories for the chapel altar were requested to be sent from Mexico (having arrived) consist of ornaments, missal and other sacred vases, for the purposes of celebrating mass.</p> <p>Because God, our Lord, has conveyed his authority to be performed by the said Padre Presidente, thereupon must remain our delayed expectancies; but the desire always persisted and for that reason we implore and supplicate the benign piety of Your Respected Self, by being compassionate with us and permitting a mass cele-</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card # C-344]</p>

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C	344	Santa Clara Archives	<p>SANTA CLARA ARCHIVES.</p> <p>Tiburcio Vasquez Asks Padre            Presidente for San Jose chapel.            (Sheet 2)</p> <p>[continued from Card #C-343]</p>
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[cele-]bration (there is supposed to be, in this chapel, ornaments and more than enough vases to celebrate) of the holy sacrifice. There has not been a time that we have had as we desired the promise of the Padre Presidente. Only when we are near death will be administer the Holy Beatific. It will be done for all who have died in this town by desiring to make the necessary arrangements for the time of death; and how in salvation we must desire to live, so in death we must prepare ourselves now.

For that reason we are obliged to humble ourselves at the feet of Yours Respectively without doubting the piety and hospitable purposes of Yours Respectively, he will confer to us this favor which all of the inhabitants of this pueblo should rejoice in. To fulfill the end of our promise, another thing is necessary, besides what is contained in our esteemed chapel; that is the dedication of the chapel by Yours Respectively, or by the Respected Padre Presidente Proximo, who has given us a rector finally; that all may be facilitated by the gain desired that to the end all of us are promised a chance for happiness in the hereafter.

Tiburcio Vasquez.

You Should declare a prayer on your good fortune.

Jose Joaquin Buelna.

C	345	Santa Clara Archives	<p>SANTA CLARA ARCHIVES. Vol. 4, Pages 303-4.</p>
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To the Chief of the Guards, San Jose de Guadalupe.

The enclosed certified copy of three official chapters under the date of June 21 last was handed me by his excellency by senor viceroy, the Marquis de Branciforte, and I am sending them to you for your knowledge of how to govern or treat the foreigners in our ports on the peninsula, and after you have them arranged accordingly, see that the chief who governs the ports, the small bays and the fishing grounds as well as the comandantes, receive a copy of these orders and execute them according to the contents.

You are also instructed that under no circumstances to permit them to congregate within the limits of the foreign water fronts, especially those belonging to the class who travel on ships. Do not permit them to ride horseback, or allow them to know the country, and do not furnish them with livestock to raise. Take account of all those dealing in contraband but treat them moderately and do not abuse them; at the same time also make them obey these orders.

Any official, sergeant, jefe or soldier who disobeys and works against these orders will suffer for his disloyalty so far as to lose his rank and employment. This is a very interesting point that no one should overlook.

May God be with you Many years.

Monterey, Nov. 2, 1791. Diego de Borica.

To the Senor Comandante of Monterey.

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	346	Santa Clara Archives	<p>SANTA CLARA ARCHIVES. Vol. 4, page 346.</p> <p>To the Comisionado of San Jose de Guadalupe:</p> <p>Do not permit any one who is coming to settle in the Villa de Branciforte or those who are already there settled to sow grain if they have not procured an order from the governor, with whom I will consult so that I can be informed as to whether or not it is agreeable to him or whether it might cause abuses or worse.</p> <p>Aloso do not grant any acreage to anyone who does not own a home in Branciforte, not give them land on which to build a home as they are not entitled to it.</p> <p>Publish this notice so that those who live there and those who intend to go there may be governed accordingly.</p> <p>May God give you longlife.</p> <p>Monterey, July 11, 1800. Hermenegildo Sal.</p>
C	347	Santa Clara Archives	<p>SANTA CLARA ARCHIVES. Vol. 4, page 387.</p> <p>To the Chief Gabriel Moraga, San Jose.</p> <p>The Citizen Juan Francisco Arias wants to move to your town and he will be accompanied by his nephew, Albino Tobar.</p> <p>About this person, the Senor Governor recommends that if within 15 days he does not go to church, and does not dedicate himself to wlr [sic], return him to Monterey in shackles.</p> <p>You understand that the governor wants all the inhabitants to have work and not try to live in idleness.</p> <p>May God be with you many years.</p> <p>Monterey, Sept. 29, 1791. Hermenegildo Sal.</p>
C	348	Santa Clara Archives	<p>P.S. Arias is going through Santa Cruz, so he will take his family also.</p> <p>SANTA CLARA ARCHIVES. Vol. 86, page 1.</p> <p>To the Alcalde of the San Jose de Guadalupe:</p> <p>At this moment, which is 9 o'clock at night, I received word that in the jurisdiction of Sta Cruz some barbarous Indians arrived who rounded up stray horses from various ranches and took them away, causing the ranchers irreparable damages.</p> <p>This prefecture can not act quick enough to order the general comandante to call out the militia to pursue this bad element, and finds it necessary to order you who are interested in the security of the towns to immediately and with the assistance of the lower courts of that jurisdiction form a force of citizens, placing them under the command of a person whom you think capable, to pursue the referred to robbers and to use arms if necessary.</p> <p>I urge you to do this tonight so that you will arrive at the scene in the morning so that you will have a chance to defend yourselves in case of attack. And the individuals who for any excusable reason can not go, they must help you with horses and ammunition.</p> <p>God and Liberty.</p> <p>Sta Clara, Dec. 7, 1844. Manuel Castro, Prefecture of the second district.</p>

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C	349	Santa Clara Archives	SANTA CLARA ARCHIVES. Vol. 87, page 34.

To the inhabitants of the two Californias:  
I come with armed forces as well as a representation of a powerful nation against the Central Government of Mexico which has caused this war. I am not coming to spread terrorism among the peaceful population of the Californias, but against the united forces of the enemy of my country, who are under the flag of Mexico, that the war and its destructive results are cited for its violence.

Inhabitants of the Californias: You have only to remain in your homes peacefully to insure your lives and your valuables against the consequences of an unjust war in which Mexico entered suddenly and with poor judgment, and with fearless participation. That the flag of the Stars and Stripes, emblem of civil liberties in speech and the freedom of the press, over all, constitutional equality and legal security for worshipping God supreme in the manner most suited and understood. Every one pray to the creator who at this moment is displaying the triumph before you and from now on always you will have protection and will save your children from innumerable misfortunes which are not yet known to you.

All the rights and privileges which you are now enjoying are for all who will remain in tranquility in their homes, and not offer any resistance to the forces of the United States. To those inhabitants of the Californias who are not citizens, or foreigners who have no desire to remain and receive the privileges and honor as  
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citizens, to live in peace under a free government of the United States, time is permitted to leave the country without any restrictions. Those who remain are requested to observe the required neutrality and not take part in the war against the United States, nor should they have any understanding with any official or military agent or any other person commissioned by the government of Mexico.

All stores and ammunition held by the inhabitants of the California that can be used by the United States war vessels or by soldiers are paid for at liberal prices when turned in. No goods are appropriated for public use without being paid for at the proper valuation.  
Thomas Jones, warship Standard, harbor of Monterey, October 19, 1842.

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C	351	Santa Clara Archives	<p>SANTA CLARA ARCHIVES. Vol. 88, page 124.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of San Jose de Guadalupe: The senor secretary of state, on the 21st day of the current month, advises me as follows: The Ministry of Foreign Relations, on the 25th day of last April, advised the state governor as follows: Much time has elapsed since I have settled the question in regard to the foreigners who are now residing in the republic by providing them with security of safety cards which are necessary so they can continue to reside permanently and legally in it. His Excellency the President has this well arranged. Please send this ministry a list of those who have complied with these provisions, and also in regard to those who by their negligence have violated the laws and are causing trouble in our country, place unpardonable penalties on them which are established in the regulation of the passports since May 1, 1829. And by order of the Senor Governor I am transmitting this to you for your acknowledgement and at the same time to give this supreme order the necessary compaint in your second district and to have all the foreigners in your district take notice and appear before the court to show their cartas, which they should have in virtue of violating the law in force. The court is requested to make a list of those who have cartas and those who have no cartas must give reason why they did not comply</p> <p>[continued on Card # C-352]</p>
C	352	Santa Clara Archives	<p>SANTA CLARA ARCHIVES. Vol. 88, page 124. -sheet 2-</p> <p>with the cited provisions of the law, remitting this to the prefecture as soon as possible in order that we may give an account to our superiors. God and Liberty. San Juan de Castro, April 24, 1841. Jose F. Castro, Prefect of the First District.</p>
C	353	Santa Clara Archives	<p>SANTA CLARA ARCHIVES. Vol. 88, page 423.</p> <p>San Francisco, October 10, 1797.</p> <p>To Comisionado Ygnacio Vallejo: I have taken part in the affairs of the Mision Sta Cruz and while I was out in the surrounding country I noticed a camp ground which I believe to have been used by an enemy force. Please prepare 25 men, residents of this town, with arms and ammunition and each one must have a horse and be ready at the first call to march toward the mission under the command of General Alberto de Cordova, and when they reach there they will be under the command of Lieutenant Don Ramon Roveida (?). God who has great honor. Pedro Alberni, comandante.</p>
C	354	Santa Clara Archives	<p>SANTA CLARA ARCHIVES. Vol. 88, page 431.</p> <p>To Jefe Gabriel Moraga: In view of this order, you are released from the responsibilities of that town and in your place I have appointed Senor Ygnacio Vallejo; so when the Senor Governor communicates with you be ready to leave for Sta Cruz, to be in charge of that villa where you will receive your orders thereafter. God be with you. Monterey, May 2, 1797. Hermenegildo Sal.</p>

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C	355	Sawmills	SAWMILLS  In 1848 Eli Moore had a sawmill at Meders ranch. (Wilders)  In 1867 John Elliott, Jr., bought for \$3400 the water driven sawmill, 5 m. above SC (formerly the property of Peter Warner) from Derastus Lea.
C	356	Sawmills	SAWMILLS  In 1868 R. M. Moore, late of Oregon, was erecting a steam saw mill on the north branch of Soquel creek.  In 1868 L. Haight & Co. was building a steam sawmill on the north branch of Soquel creek, five miles from Soquel.  In 1868 Page & Co. were putting up a sawmill "this side of Felton".  In 1868 William B. Lake, Joel E. Josslyn & Co. of SF bought from Peters & Bunty the Dutch Boys Flat on Bonny Doon, planning to erect a mill, build a schooner, etc.  In 1868 Anthony & Brown were moving their sawmill machinery from Branciforte Creek to Bean Creek "beyond Scotts Valley". The mill had been built about 1864 by George Anthony, A. Jones and William Felker.
C	357	Santa Cruz Archives: Fragments & Non-Numbered	ARCHIVES (not numbered) (final sheet)  a su observancia. Dado en Monterrey a 18 de Noviembre de 1833.  Jose Figueroa. Agustin V. Zamorano.  -lr-
C	358	Santa Cruz Archives: Fragments & Non-Numbered	ARCHIVES NOT NUMBERED -A-  Jose Bolcoff, juez de paz of this municipality, to all its inhabitants, be it known: that of this date for the better order of affairs which relate to the interests and security of all belonging to the municipality, it is ordered that there shall be observed in it the following articles: 1 - No one shall carry prohibited arms in the community nor create scandals because of drunkenness or any other cause. 2 - No gambling games shall be permitted within the community nor without it. 3 - It is forbidden to sell liquors on festival days before 11 o'clock and on those days and all others of the week it is forbidden to sell after 8 o'clock in the evening. 4 - All individuals without exception are under the strictest obligation to lend to the local authorities any aid which may be asked with the object of public security and tranquility. 5 - No one may shoot off any fire arms in the town unless it is an urgent case and with the knowledge of the jueces de paz. 6 - No individual may enter upon appropriated land which he does not own for work of the plains without previous knowledge of the respective owners. This rule applies to the lands of the community, and at that time notice shall be given to the juez de campo or if he is unavailable, to the juez de paz. 7 - It is forbidden to drive away or have to do with any stock not owned, without the knowledge of its legitimate owners. (more) [continued on Card #C 359]

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C	359	Santa Cruz Archives: Fragments & Non-Numbered	<p>Archives -A- 2 [continued from Card #C 358]</p> <p>8 - All persons who send out of the municipality hides, tallow or seeds will give proper notice to the juez de paz or to the person who is acting for him in the matter.</p> <p>9 - At all times when the chest in the consistorial houses may be touched with the object of giving any advices to the public, all the vecinos of the community should gather.</p> <p>10 - No vecino may dig a well in the streets of the town; and if this is done in any house lot which is not enclosed, he shall do whatever is necessary to avoid a menace, in the judgment of the local authorities.</p> <p>11 - Any one who makes a fire on the plains shall take all precautions to avoid starting a blaze on the pasture or nearby hills.</p> <p>12 - The vecinos of the community shall keep most orderly and clean that portion of the street which belongs to the habitation of each, and their back yards as well.</p> <p>13 - No matanza may be held on common land if not at a distance of one mile from the town and at a point which the local authority may determine, and the cattle intended for the ordinary consumption of the community shall be taken away from there by the owner to a distance which must be fore than 500 varras.</p> <p>14 - Unless there is urgent and honest cause, in the judgment of the juez de paz, no one may be out on the street after 10 o'clock (written over 8) at night.</p> <p>15 - For any one to give a ball in the community a license must be asked of the juez, who shall grant it or refuse it, according to the state which guards the public tranquility.</p> <p>(more)</p>
C	360	Santa Cruz Archives: Fragments & Non-Numbered	<p>Archives -A- 3 [continued from Card #C 359]</p> <p>16 - All the inhabitants of the municipality who have dispersed themselves in the divers ranchos which are embraced in it without the knowledge of their respective owners, or who, notwithstanding they are there with the knowledge of the owners, have no honest and sufficient occupation to make their living, shall be compelled to live in the town within boundaries which the juez shall designate prudently and with knowledge of their circumstances.</p> <p>17 - Those vecinos who happen to be domiciled in the immediate vicinity of the town, confined to its boundaries as expressed in the preceding article, may be excluded from this provision by the court, that individual of those individuals who in its judgment may be considered worthy of this permission.</p> <p>18 - Those interested in the works of the community are in the precise obligation to contribute to them as though they were cited for this purpose by the court of peace and may be required to present a person to substitute for them.</p> <p>19 - The taxes established for native and foreign aguardiente, as well as the imposts with respect to the wines imposed by superior resolution, shall be in all vigor and force and the collections will be insisted upon hereafter.</p> <p>20 - It is prohibited within the town to run (race?) horses except for an occasion most urgent, authorized by the juzgado de paz, and also to introduce in it brutal or savage beasts which may bring damage to its inhabitants.</p> <p>21 - All the vecinos of the municipality are under the strictest obligation to stand the accustomed guard in the consistorial houses for the custody of prisoners and the public security.</p> <p>(more)</p>

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C	361	Santa Cruz Archives: Archives -A- 4 Fragments & Non-Numbered	[continued from Card #C 360]  22 - To this effect the juzgado de paz shall make public on the first day of each month a list naming those individuals who should give this service on each day of that month. 23 - Those included in the two preceding articles may at any time that they are not able to give the service to which they refer, provide a substitute. 24 - He who violates any of the articles contained in this bando shall be punished correspondingly by the juzgado with fine or imprisonment, according to his authority and the gravity of the fault held proper, with a view to the capacity of the violator.  Wherefore I order this with the previous approval of the prefect of the district to be published and posted in the accustomed place. Given in Santa Cruz August 7, 1839.  Jose Bolcoff.  Approved by the prefecture. Castro.  -lr-
C	362	Santa Cruz Archives: ARCHIVES (Not numbered -B-) Fragments & Non-Numbered	Don Raymundo Carrillo, lieutenant of cavalry and comandante of the company of the royal presidio of Monterey and its jurisdiction: To bring about the better service and good order which should govern in the troops, active, invalido and vecinos of Villa Branciforte, hereafter, all corporals or soldiers of the company of my command who arrive at said Villa, be it by pass, by license, with post messages or by my command, with pack horses or other supplies, should present themselves to the comisionado as head of the region (with the exception of the sergeant of the company), for to this one only would be send a message civil or political, with a soldier of those who accompany him, giving a report of their arrival, their number and who commands, for his information. In case any one reports any disorder which said soldiers might commit in his jurisdiction, he shall give notice to the sergeant in command of the detail, and the latter will apply the proper punishment or make them prisoners to be sent to the presidio, according to the crime committed. As for soldiers who have deserted or who do not present a paper from this office, you will make them prisoner, as juez comisionado, and give me notice of their arrest, for my knowledge and isposition. The same circumstances as to presenting themselves will be effective in the future with regard to Invalidos ----- -lr-
C	363	Santa Cruz Archives: ARCHIVES NOT NUMBERED -C- Fragments & Non-Numbered	Juzgado de 1a instancia. En virtud de la imposibilidad con que se halla para recibir las informaciones que .....  [Spanish text available on Card -Ed.]  Court of the first instance: In virtue of the impossibility encountered in making investigations regarding the various foreigners who have reclaimed properties lost in the time of their expulsion, and the need to conform with the supreme order of Dec. 18, 1840, you will notify the interested parties to present themselves in this court that the informations may be received. With this I reply to your official note of the 19th of this month, reiterating expressions of my appreciation. Monterey, April 23, 1842. Jose Z. Fernandez. To Rafael Castro, Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte. -lr-

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C	364	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>Spanish Document No. 1 in S.C. County Recorder's office.</p> <p>By your official communication of the 26th of the past month I am informed that the maize to be delivered by the colonists Ortega, Cabsada and Velasquez, will be of 80 peso value. You will acquaint them that this is well and that you depend upon them.</p> <p>The first pack train will carry the maize and beans on the 10th to the Pueblo (perhaps San Jose) and I advise you when it goes that you may begin shelling the maize.</p> <p>I am informed now as to which is the brand of Briones. He should not have sold without advising his wife or me.</p> <p>It is said he did not return to the villa when he was discharged from service as a company of invalidos was not formed because there would have been nothing for them to do.</p> <p>Tell Peralta Briones will pay him with labor.</p> <p>God be with you.</p> <p>Monterey, Dec. 3, 1807. Jose Maria Estudilla.</p> <p>To the comisionado of Villa Branciforte.</p>
C	365	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>Estudillo [sic] to comisionado, Dec. 3, 1807.</p> <p>By your official communication of the 26th of the last month I am notified that the corn to be delivered by the colonists Ortega, Cabsada and Velasquez, will be of the value of \$80. You will acquaint them that their bargain and sale is approved and that you will depend upon them.</p> <p>The first pack train will transport the corn and also the beans to San Jose on the 10th and I advise you thus as to when it starts so that you may begin shelling the corn.</p> <p>I know now which is the brand belonging to Briones. He should not have sold his animals without first informing his wife or me.</p> <p>It is said he did not return to San Jose when he was discharged from the service, because a company of retired soldiers was not formed, there would have been nothing for them to do.</p> <p>Tell Peralta Briones will pay him with his labor.</p> <p>Document No. 1</p>
C	366	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 2 in S.C. county recorder's office.</p> <p>By your office of the 22nde of the current month I am informed that the pobladores from Guadalajara have concluded their sowing of wheat, in which they used 20 fanegas; and that the following day they commenced to enclose the works (land sowed); and that they have sowed no other seed because of their idleness.</p> <p>It is directed that you with prudence teach them to become workers and destroy their natural sloth. You are authorized to castigate those who maliciously excuse[sic] themselves from work or who do not apply themselves to it. I count upon you to make honest and diligent settlers of them. To accomplish this do not overlook a grave fault but little errors handle with kindness and love.</p> <p>Ask for whatever aid is needed in the way of seed for the pobladores, the invalidos and the licensee, that they may unite their powers in cultivating the lands.</p> <p>Advise me always who solicits anything from you and as to their ability to pay.</p> <p>With the aid of the troops and the settlers keep the cattle of the mision from wandering to new fields. This a matter to which you must give much attention, to free us of dissensions.</p> <p>God be with you. Monterey, 27th of January 1798.</p> <p>Diego de Borica</p> <p>To the comisionado of Branciforte.</p>

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C	367	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>Borica to comisionado, Jan. 27, 1798.</p> <p>By your favor of the 22nd of this month I learn that the colonists who came from Guadalajara have concluded their sowing of wheat in which they used 20 fanegas (about 50 bushels), and that the next day they commenced to fence the land sowed, and did not sow or plant any other kind of grain or vegetables, because of their lack of experience and energy.</p> <p>It is very necessary that you should, in a prudent manner, make them learn how to labor and rid themselves of their natural sloth. You are therefore authorized to punish those who fraudulently make excuses not to work or who do not apply themselves to their labors. I count upon you to make honest and energetic men of them. To accomplish this do not overlook a grave fault when committed. As to little errors, treat them with kindness and charity.</p> <p>As for whatever you need in the way of seed for the use of the colonists, the pensioners and the discharged soldiers, that they may unite forces best to cultivate the land.</p> <p>Notify me always who of the latter procure anything from you, and if they have the means to pay. With the aid of the soldiers and the colonists do all you can to have the cattle and sheep of the Mission Santa Cruz stay on the pasture lands near it, so they will not stray on other lands. This is a matter which you must give your best attention, that we may be saved from having dissensions.</p> <p>No. 2 - in recorders office.</p>
C	368	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 3 in S.C. county recorder's office.</p> <p>I remit to you two books in blank, one of 150 pages to serve the purpose of entering the gratuities and gifts which are granted to the pobladores and the settlers who have established themselves in Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>The other, composed of 100 pages, is to serve for the contracts and accounts which you establish with the residents of the vicinity, and the (labor) tax accounts of each Indian.</p> <p>Be guided by the attached form in entering each account, to begin from the day each is received by you.</p> <p>You will conform in toto to the instructions which the chief may give that you may emerge with brilliancy in the position of so much honor as it confided to you.</p> <p>It is hoped that you will give due satisfaction.</p> <p>The three quires of paper are for use in correspondence that the same is said of the materials for making ink.</p> <p>May God protect you for many years to come.</p> <p>May Monterey, March 27, 1797. Hermenegildo Sal.</p> <p>Senor Gabriel Moraga.</p>
C	369	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>Hermenegildo Sal, secretary for Gov. Diego de Borica, on March 27, 1797, to Gabriel Morgaga, comisionado.</p> <p>I remit you two blank books, the one of 150 pages for entering items given by you to the colonists, by way of assistance to them or as gratuities to them as rank as permanent settlers in Branciforte; the other of 100 pages to be used in entering your contracts and accounts with the colonists, and each of the Indians who contribute with their labor. You will arrange these accounts according to the attached form, to commence from the day you receive them.</p> <p>Everything is to be done according to instructions as may be given by the commander, that you may become distinguished by reason of the honorable position you occupy. It is expected that you will give the greatest satisfaction.</p> <p>The three quires of paper you will use in your correspondence and the same with the material sent to you to make ink.</p> <p>May God protect you for many years to come.</p>

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C	370	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>Sal to Moraga, Feb. 13, 1797. - ?</p> <p>No. 3.</p> <p>I have written, at this date, to the Rev. Fr. Manuel Fernandez asking him to send me the account he has against this branch of the government. I notify you of my having written to him that you may verify the prices of the goods received from the mission, including any and all provisions you have obtained from it up to the end of this month, but not later.</p> <p>May God protect you many years.</p>
C	371	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 4 in S.C. county recorder's office.</p> <p>I have received the documents delivered by you to Sergeant Retired Macario de Castro and as soon as the next mail goes I shall send you a notice of the contents of the documents.</p> <p>In the mean time tell me to whom I shall make a charge for two guns, one cartridge box and a covering which the accounts show but lack any note of who received them.</p> <p>Advise the corporal of the guard at Santa Cruz that you will act as his governor now and to play no tricks.</p> <p>On the eve of the Holy Kings and of that day the artillery of the battery of this post were discharged.</p> <p>God be with you.</p> <p>Dec. 26, 1799.</p> <p>Hermenegildo Sal.</p> <p>Sor Ig. Vallejo.</p>
C	372	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>Sal to Vallejo, Dec. 26, 1799.</p> <p>I have received the documents delivered by you to the retired Sergeant Marcario de Casto (Castro?) and as soon as the mail leaves I will send you a synopsis of the contents of the documents. In the meantime tell me to whom I shall charge two guns, one cartridge box and a horse blanket that are in the accounts without note as to who received them.</p> <p>Notify the sergeant of the company at Santa Cruz mission that you will serve him as governor now, and not to play any tricks. The guns of the battery at this place delivered a salute on the eve of the day of Holy Kings, and also in the day time.</p> <p>No. 4</p>
C	373	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 4 in S.C. county recorder's office.</p> <p>Considering the great cold and wetting which the pobladores suffer and their existence without anything to cover them I spoke this morning to the governor concerning the remittance of a square of cloth to each one for a poncho, which Machuca is bringing.</p> <p>You have forgotten to send me the receipt which I have asked for the 11 pesos 2 reales which I have paid from the funds of the year '96, which has been charged to Lieutenant Josef Perez, and I wish to satisfactory voucher and that you send it to me within eight days at the latest.</p> <p>It is necessary that you commence to make up the accounts of things distributed as rations to each individual, such as materials, arms and munitions. Send me equally the inventories of stock on hand separated as to each one, as munitions and arms in one inventory and supplies in another. Make a separate one for cigarettes and as soon as you have concluded them send them to me without delay for I must render my accounts with the greatest possible haste.</p> <p>I am sending to you by the poblador four pesos worth of soap, two of sugar, four of chocolate and four of chile. The soap is 30 to the peso.</p> <p>Our savior be with you, etc.</p> <p>Monterey, Dec. 14, 1797. Hermenegildo Sal.</p> <p>Senor Gabriel Moraga.</p>

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No. 5

Considering how much the colonists suffer from excessive cold and wet weather, being without habitation in which to take refuge, I spoke about it this morning to his excellency, the governor, and there will be sent to each by Machuca six yards of stuff to make ponchos of.

You have forgotten to send me the receipt that I have spoken of, for \$11.25, that I have paid from the fund for the year 1797, and I wish to charge it to the account of Lt. Josef Perez. I must have a satisfactory voucher and wish you would have it reach me within eight days at the latest.

It is necessary that you now commence to make up the account of things distributed among the colonists, such as articles of wear and use, arms, munitions and also rations, remitting me as well a separate inventory of stock on hand of each kind: munitions and arms in one inventory; another of articles of wear or use; and another of cigaritos. As soon as you have all made out send them to me without delay for I have to render my accounts in a few days.

The bearer of this takes you four dollars worth of soap, two dollars worth of sugar and four dollars worth of chocolate and soap go 30 cakes to the dollar. My our Savior protect you many years.

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I am returning to you my letter of Feb. 7. I am told in yours of the 8th of the current month that it is well understood what its charges are and that you have a balance in your favor of eleven pesos two reales which you received from the Poblador Barbosa.

I give you in demonstration the partition in this form:

Eleven pesos 5-1/2 reales belong to you as honorarium on tobacco which you have sold at this place, and 18 reales from hides; which is 13 pesos 7-1/2 reales que results to your credit. (The last word is jabon - soap - but the meaning is clear).

I deduct 4 reales which is what you advised me was lacking on cigarros and 2 pesos 1-1/2 reales which is the honorarium deducted during the past year in the pueblo. These make 2 pesos 5-1/2 reales which, taken away from the 13 pesos 7-1/2 reales, leaves 11 pesos and 2 reales, which you have received and which is exactly what I have written. For this reason do not mention again the hides, for that is deducted, as I explain above.

Two soldier, Francisco Soto, brings 12 pesos for the Invalido Juan Villela. Tell him to use it little by little for the year is long.

The Poblador Narvaez Narvaez is, by the governor's instruction, to be given an advance on his account of 25 pesos, and no more, which disposes of that.

Last year I sent you various letters for Pablo Bejar, with an order for the  
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collection of the cost of carriage. He tells me he has paid and you have not report it to me.

I remit to you a quire of paper for official occurrences of this year, both for official communications and for accounts. Indeed I have not enough for the needs of this office.

The Poblador Barbosa asked me for 26 varas of cotton cloth and some silk. Tell him that I have not even enough for my troops. I can not send him what which he asks for it is much needed in this military store house.

God be with you.

Monterey, March 12, 1799.

Hermenegildo Sal.  
Senor Gabriel Moraga.

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C	377	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>Sal to Moraga, March 12, 1799.</p> <p>No. 6</p> <p>I return to you my letter of Feb. 7th. You tell me in yours of the 8th that you are well informed of its contents and its debits and credits, leaving a balance in your favor of eleven dollars and two reales that you received from the colonist Barbosa.</p> <p>I give you the account and demonstrate it in the following form:</p> <p>Eleven dollars and five and a half reales belong to you as your commission on tobacco sold, and 18 reales, realized from hides, make thirteen dollars and seven and a half reales to your credit. I charge you with four reales, being the amount that you advised me was short from sale of cigaritos, and two dollars and one and a half reales that you deducted the past year at San Jose, as commissions, makes two dollars and five and a half reales, which, deducted from the thirteen dollars and seven and a half reales, leaves due you eleven dollars and two reales, which is the amount sent you and exactly as I have the account. Say no more about the hides, for you are paid for them, as I have explained.</p> <p>The soldier named Francisco Soto takes with him twelve dollars for the pensioner Juan Villela. Tell him to spend slowly for it is a long time before another year is ended.</p> <p>His excellency the governor sends word to give the colonist Narvaez in advance twenty-five dollars, but only as a charge to his account. You will therefore pay him.</p>
C	378	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>Sheet II Sal to Moraga, March 12, 1799. (No. 13)</p> <p>During the past year several letters were remitted you for Pablo Bejar, with directions to collect from his for postage. He tells me he paid you but you have not notified me of such payment.</p> <p>I send you one quire of paper, for official use during this year, which must suffice, both for accounts and correspondence. Indeed I have not sufficient for my own official use.</p> <p>The colonist Barbosa asked me for 26 yards of brown shirting and some sewing silk. Tell him I need all goods to supply my troops and he must go without at present.</p> <p>What he asks for I have much need of.</p>
C	379	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 7 in S.C. county recorder's office.</p> <p>Second constitutional court.</p> <p>There having presented themselves in my office Don Jose Arana and the foreigner William N. with the demand that there be made legal record of a trade of a horse for wood which William has in his wooded area; and whereas no other has filed with me written documents declaring the truth; and as there are named as witnesses Roman Buelna and the foreigner Guignis Oira (?) the situation demands that the two witnesses shall determine in justice that which results should there be evasion brought about in the cited places.</p> <p>God and Liberty.</p> <p>Monterey, April 3, 1844. Florencio Serrano.</p> <p>Senor Juez of the Villa.</p>
C	380	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 8 in S.C. county recorder's office.</p> <p>Senor Juan Ricardo having presented himself in this my office, and bearing an open letter from your office, by which he should present before me those individuals having verification.</p> <p>God and Liberty.</p> <p>Monterey, March 28, 1844. Florencio Serrano.</p> <p>Senor Alcalde Constitutional of Villa Branciforte.</p>

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C	381	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 9 in S.C. county recorder's office.</p> <p>Upon receipt and before the end of the week there shall present himself in this my office the colonist Jesus Rodriguez, who has petitioned a site from the Comandante General by the issuance of a declaration with the object of contesting a demand advanced before me by Don Maximo Fernandez, giving notice of termination of tenancy, who has not presented himself in this place of high justice assenting to the debt.</p> <p>God and Liberty. Monterey, March 26, 1844. Florencio Serrano.</p> <p>Senor Alcalde First Constitutional of the Villa.</p>
C	382	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 10 in S.C. county recorder's office.</p> <p>Court of the first instance.</p> <p>In reply to your communication giving me knowledge of the transgression of Senor Robles, I say that as the bearers of this official letter have informed me of the aforesaid Robles having come to that place, as was expected, but in view that he has not appeared I tell you by notification on my part by means of an official communication that he shall present himself immediately in this court, with the understanding that if by Monday at the latest he is not here he shall feel the weight of his lack of obedience to the orders of the legally constituted authority.</p> <p>May you be sure and certain that this individual shall not heap ridicule upon you nor upon me and that no matter how much he shall asperse by ability, that he shall be corrected for his failure, notwithstanding that he should hide from me in the farthest corner of the world I have the means for searching him out, bringing him back and punishing him, and I shall procure them.</p> <p>Dies y Libertad. Monterey, July 12, 1844. Florencio Serrano.</p> <p>Senor First Alcalde of Brancisco, Don Manuel Rodriguez.</p>
C	383	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 11 in S.C. county recorder's office.</p> <p>Whereas the Colonist Teodoro Robles has been taken into custody; that I may give trial of the crime of which he is accused, it is necessary that you send me a declaration signed by you of his appearance there, giving the findings made by you.</p> <p>I expect this _____ (?) (The last is apparently a formal legal phrase without especial significance.)</p> <p>Monterey, July 16, 1844. Florencio Serrano.</p> <p>Senor Alcalde First of Santa Cruz.</p>
C	384	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 12 in S.C. county recorder's office.</p> <p>Primary junta.</p> <p>In the electoral primary celebrated on the seventh day of the present month you were selected by the majority of votes as elector. Please appear in this court on the 21st of the present month at 9 in the morning to take the honor conferred upon you as president of the venerable junta.</p> <p>God and liberty. Branciforte, Dec. 7, 1834.</p> <p>Joaquin Buelna. Rafael Castro, Sec. Pedro Rodriguez, Sec. Francisco Soria. Macedonio Lorenzana.</p> <p>Citizen Joaquin Buelna. See 132 and 426</p>

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C	385	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 13 in S.C. county recorder's office.</p> <p>Court of justice of Villa Branciforte and Santa Cruz.</p> <p>On Friday at 8 in the morning you will present yourself in this court of my charge to consult with the seven electors named by the majority of the voters to elect a first and second alcalde. Dios libertad. Santa Cruz, Dec. 12, 1843. Rafael Castro. Ciudano Dn Juan Gonzales.</p>
C	386	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 14 in S.C. county recorder's office.</p> <p>Villa Branciforte, year of 1841. Accounts of charges and credits pertaining to the municipal funds and expenditures which obtained in this municipality in the present year, as of Dec. 31.</p> <p>CHARGES: I have charged two barrels of native brandy which was delivered to Citizen Juan Gonzales, which was credited in document No. 1 6 pesos. I have charged for three barrels of native brandy which was delivered to Citizen Antonio Rodriguez, which is credited in document No. 2 9 pesos. I have charged for one barel of foreign brandy which was delivered to Citizen Antonio Rodriguez, for which he did not pay, as credited on document No. 3 9 pesos. I have charged for one barrel of native brandy delivered to Citizen Gil Sanchez which is credited in document No. 4 3 pesos. I have charged for one barrel of native brandy delivered to Foreigner Guillermo Aribé which is credited in document No. 5 3 pesos. I have charged for two barrels of native brandy delivered to the Foreigner Francisco Mos which is credited in document No. 6 6 pesos. I have charged for one barrel of native brandy delivered to the Foreigner William Weeks (name scratched out and that of Cornelio Perez inserted) as charged in document No. 7 3 pesos. (more)</p>
C	387	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 14 -- (sheet -2-) [continued from Card #C 386]</p> <p>I have charged for five gallons of foreign brandy delivered to the Foreigner William Chard as credited on document No. 8 5 pesos.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>DEBITS: stock For one shotgun ^case^ made by Peter Lassen as credited on receipt No. 1. 12 pesos For three pairs of gyves[sic] paid, made by Citizen Gil Sanchez, as credited on receipt document No. 2. 15 pesos Paid to Secretary Agustino Davila as credited on receipt document No. 3 3 pesos White paper bought for the fund (stock?) of Don Francisco Arias 8 pesos And white paper bought from the bark Don Quixote 5 pesos Sealing wax bought 1 peso Of which there remains five quires of white paper and one piece of sealing wax.</p> <p>COMPARISON: Impost of charges 44 pesos. Impost of debits 44 pesos. Jose Bolcoff. (more) [continued on Card #C 388]</p>

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C	388	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 14 -- (sheet -3-) [continued from Card #C 387]</p> <p>Senor Juez of the First Instance: Answering the decree of the secretary of state I state to you for the satisfaction of those interested that I have checked over the (accounts? correctness of the above?) for Don Manuel Castro —</p> <p>(Here my translation bogs down: I'll do it when I get more Spanish; the rest of the Spanish continues: aunque el referido toto parese que lo fundo pero yo nose instratos como fueron loquale digo a V. por quidis ponga lo que hiviere abien.</p> <p>-lr-</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p>
C	389	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 15</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>First constitutional court of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>Feeling myself quite ill and deciding to retire to my ranch to recover, you will remain in charge of this court, acting in a judicial capacity and taking care of all those cases which may be offered as well as those actually now pending.</p> <p>God and Liberty.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, July 20, 1844. M. Rodriguez.</p> <p>Next morning the same.</p> <p>(Perhaps meaning effective tomorrow.)</p> <p>To the Second Alcalde, Don Francisco Alviso.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	390	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 16 in S.C. county recorder's office.</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The Citizen Pio Pico, First Vocale of the Most Excellent Assembly and governor interim of the Department of Californias; to all its inhabitants; be it known:</p> <p>That being restablished in this department constitutional order and command of the law, and taking into consideration the just complaints of merchants and consumers, as the exigencies of public conveniences (demand) I have held it well to decree:</p> <p>Art. 1 - From this date will be disregarded as without substance and of no effect the regulation of July 4, 1844, which prohibits the introduction into this department foreign goods brought into the nation from the ports of the coast to the south of the republic.</p> <p>Art. 2 - The administrator of maritime customs in Monterey and the receivers in the other ports shall punctiliously observe and strictly comply with the laws which establish the trade of the ports and coastwise traffic.</p> <p>And that this may come to the notice of all I give it publication, circulate it call it to due attention.</p> <p>Given in the city of Los Angeles, March 22, 1845. Pio Pico.</p> <p>In the absence of the Senor Secretary, Jose Maria Covarrubias, First Officer.</p>

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C	391	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 17 in S.C. archives</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>In the establishment of Santa Cruz, on or about Oct. 14, 1844, before me, Francisco Alviso, second alcalde of this jurisdiction, acting as receiver, with two witnesses actually present in the lack of a notary public, appeared the Citizens Manuel Castro and Eugenio Soto and stated:</p> <p>That the first, acting as agent for the holdings and interests of the estate of his father, Simeon Castro, deceased, gave full authority to the second to establish himself with his family on the land known as Pointo Ano Nuevo belonging to the testamontor, putting him exclusively in possession and obligating the said Castro to pay Soto for any country dwelling which may be built upon the land whenever he may voluntarily decide to withdraw from this agreement, at which time a precise appraisal would be made which would compensate him for the harvests. In payment for the latter Soto binds himself to give in the best manner possible any equipment which the farm might contain.</p> <p>This is executed with the understanding that the said Castro, for any lack which may be prejudicial to the welfare of the latter and which may be fully proved, may compel (Soto) to withdraw immediately from the land as demanded.</p> <p>This agreement is executed and signed jointly with the two witnesses in testimony of the transfer by Castro to Soto.</p> <p>Francisco Alviso. Manuel Castro. A. Roussillon. Eugenio Soto. Francisco Soberones.</p>
C	392	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 18</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Primary court, Monterey.</p> <p>Two months ago, a little more or less, the Colonists Cornelio Perez and Francisco Pinto won in the gambling house of Lastre Munras a pair of pantaloons, and as it turned out that the said article belonged to Don J. (T.?) Larkin, and having investigated the whereabouts of them it was found they were in the possession of the said Perez.</p> <p>It is ordered that they deliver them immediately to Senor Serafin Pinto, who has been given charge of the negotiations that it may be made according to law.</p> <p>God and Liberty.</p> <p>Monterey, Aug. 28, 1835. DAVID SPENCE.</p> <p>To the Alcalde Constitutional of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>[Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p>

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Prefecture of the Second district.

By your communications dated the 11th and 24th of last month I am informed that the first alcalde of your community, Citizen Ramon Buelna, has been accused criminally by the Colonist Juan Perez. The common practice of this court in such affairs is that they should be remitted to the court of the first instance in this capital.

This has not been done but nevertheless the inhabitants of your jurisdiction should know that if the said alcalde is found guilty he will be inhibited from his functions. Awaiting this finding of justice it is commanded that should the juez of the first instance have appear before him two litigants he shall give you charge of that court, to the end that the case may be handled in conformity with the laws and that due punishment may be imposed upon those who merit it. God and Liberty.

Monterey, Sept. 2, 1845. Manuel Castro.

Senor Alcalde Constitutional of Santa Cruz.  
Citizen Francisco Soria.

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Prefecture of the First District.

By the documents which I remit to you that court is notified that Don Juan Antonio Vallejo, who possesses unbranded cattle in consequence of the damage occasioned by the barbaros Indians, has delivered to Don Isaac Graham ten skins of cattle without brands, because of which you may confiscate provisionally may in excess of that number which may lack the same requisite, until the original vendor may justify having acquired them legally, the idea being that hereafter it will compel the said Vallejo to brand those which he possesses and which he may sell.

I tell you this in answer to your communication of the 6th.

God and Liberty.

Monterey, June 7, 1843. Jose R. Estrada.

Senor Juez de Paz of Branciforte.

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C	395	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 21</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the first district.</p> <p>His excellency the governor of this department has deigned to issue to me the following: "This day Manuel Jimeno Casarin, first vocal of the departmental junta has informed me that his failing health obliges him to resign for some time from the departmental government, and as you are next in office in conformity with article 2 of the law of March 20, 1837, I notify you for your information that commencing with the 23rd day of the present month you will function in that capacity, for which end I give advices to that effect to the respective authorities. I communicate this to you for your notification and that it may be published and circulated in the district of your authority." Which I convey to you for your knowledge and that you may publish it in your jurisdiction. God and Liberty. Monterey, Sept. 22, 1841. Jose R. Estrada.</p> <p>Senor Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte.</p>
C	396	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 22</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Whereas, be it ordered that you notify the Foreigner, William Brander, to present himself in this prefecture to answer the complaints against him which have been placed with you that final decision may be made in the case of the said Brander. God and Liberty. Monterey, August 19, 1842. Jose R. Estrada. Senor Juez de Paz de Santa Cruz. -Ir-</p>
C	397	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 23</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the 1st district.</p> <p>I send you herewith for your due publication a copy of the sovereign decree of the 30th of June, 1838, referring to the renewal (por mitad--by the middle--perhaps for a half session) ^by means of^ the chamber of deputies as provided in article 3 of the third constitutional law. God and Liberty. San Juan de Castro. January 10, 1840. Jose Castro. Senor Juez de Paz of Branciforte. -Ir-</p>

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C	398	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 24  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Prefecture of the 1st district. You will convey to the Colonists Felipe and Vicente Aquila that on Tuesday of next week they must present themselves in this prefecture without any failure. God and Liberty. San Juan de Castro, July 18, 1840. Jose Maria Villavicencio. Senor Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz. -lr-
C	399	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 25  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Prefecture of the First District. Any transgression which may be committed by any of the Indians of the ex-mission of Santa Cruz should be punished by that court excepting only the more grave crimes which should be made known to the juez of the first instance. The which I state to you in answer to your communication of the 6th of this month. God and Liberty. Monterey, June 7, 1843. Jose R. Estrada. To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte.
C	400	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 26  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Prefectura del primer distrito. For so long as you do not verify by means of a formal certification by any surgeon the physical infirmity which may be manifested, this prefecture does not deem it necessary or desirable to permit the separation which is solicited from the juzgado which you hold. I tell you this for your knowledge in answering. God and Liberty. Monterey, June 7, 1843. Jose R. Estrada. Senor Juez de Paz of Branciforte.
C	401	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 27  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Court of the First Instance, Monterey.  There having presented himself in this court the Citizen Antonio Rodriguez, declaring that he had presented himself before you petitioning justice against Theodore Robles for having insulted his family with blushfull words, in virtue of which you will have Senor Robles present himself before you and will dispense justice as regulated by law. Monterey, Oct. 18, 1836. Jose R. Estrada.
C	402	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 28  Fragment. [sic]

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C	403	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 29</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The settler Francisco Moss having been conceded a residence, previously abandoned, which adjoins that of the citizen Joaquin Buelna, in virtue of which you may proceed to give judicial possession to the Foreigner Francisco Moss in conformity with the law. God and Liberty. Manuel Jimeno. Monterey, Sept. 20, 1839.</p> <p>Senor Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte. -Ir-</p>
C	404	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 30</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the First District. You will demand from each of the settlers of your jurisdiction a horse (de auxilio) for remounting (troops) which should be delivered in a group. If any of the settlers excuse themselves from providing the auxiliary mounts you will make a report of it immediately to this prefecture, the idea being that those who have one or two horses should not have them requisitioned. I expect you to present this by Tuesday of next week when you should deliver all of the horses which you have collected. God and Liberty. San Juan de Castro, July 18, 1840. Jose Maria Villavicencio. Senor Juez de Paz de Santa Cruz.</p>
C	405	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 31 [Spanish document on three cards (405.1 - 405.2 - 405.3), with the following English translation by Leon Rowland]</p> <p>A proclamation from Mexico City, copied at Monterey and sent to Branciforte, enacting an income tax of five percent on all profits (rentas) from 1,000 to 10,000 pesos a year and of 10 percent on all profits over that, to be paid in three equal installments.</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Cards -Ed.]</p>
C	406	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 32</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>By virtue of the situation manifested to me in your communication of the 16th of this month it is ordered that you summon Gervacio Soto and order a halt in the objectionable actions he is performing, which are disturbing to the honorable residents. If despite this prevention he continues them you are to devise a means to stop him and impose a penalty. In the meantime it is ordered that you summon him before Robles, who will be notified that he is to interpose a sure correction, making certain that this prefecture takes any necessary steps. You will turn over the dagger to Robles in the exact condition in which it was loaned. This is in reply to your two communications. God and Liberty. San Juan de Castro, May 28, 1841. Jose T. Castro. To the Juez de Paz de Branciforte. -Ir-</p>

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C	407	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 33</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the First District. Weare The foreigner William Guilla (Wheeler?) has presented himself in this office with the purpose of collecting a debt which remains from the estate of Nathan Daly, deceased. I order attached one horse of the said testamentary estate and adjure you not to deliver it until this prefecture has disposed of the case. God and Liberty. March 17, 1841. Jose T. Castro. Senor Juez de Paz of Branciforte. -Ir-</p>
C	408	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 34 in S.C. county recorder's office.</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the First District. With the greatest expedition possible you will place at the disposition of Captain Santiago Estrada, who finds himself at that place, two youths for recruits for the auxiliary militia, who shall be at the disposition of the governor. You will give immediate report of having thus certified. Jose T. Castro. Dios y Libertad.</p> <p>Senor Juez de Paz de Branciforte.</p>
C	409	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 35</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the first district. As of the date of Dec. 31 last past the secretary of the governor of the department addressed to me the following: "As of this date there is decreed by the most excellent governor to the administrators of the customs houses of your ports the following: "That many circumstances which exist no longer obliged the various governors of our ancestors to permit improper practices by foreign ships engaged in coastwise commerce in the ports of the department, contrary to the laws relative to the public treasury. "That this tolerance was not authorized by the supreme government but in the lack of organized regulation it was not possible to do otherwise than break the law. "That the course of national commerce, maritime and on land, was hampered because under the circumstances it was not able to enjoy the benefits designed for it. "That this abuse brought the consequence that retail trade dwindled. "That the vast spaces offered contrabandistas opportunity to introduce clandestinely their goods, to the damage of the public exchequer. "And it being a duty of the governor to execute the laws holding to the most strict observance, and with the end that commerce may be reestablished in the ports, it is directed that I present to you this notice for the offices in your charge, to be circularized to all those who traffic on the coast the following directions: [continued on Card #C 410]</p>

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C	410	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 35 (2) [continued from Card #C 409]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>(The "disposicion" goes on to state that foreign vessels visiting at the California ports must suspend at once their retail trade, and to settle up transactions in which they were already engaged; but meanwhile, pending the issue of the intended order, they might continue to dispose of their goods at wholesale -- a privilege, however, which would be forfeited by a failure to comply with present requirements.)</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	411	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 36</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Pio Pico, governor interim of the Department of California, to its inhabitants, be it known: The most excellent departmental assembly has held it well to decree the following: "The most excellent assembly departmental, joined in this capital to continue in ordinary session, shall meet on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week or on the next day following when those fall on holidays. "Hall of sessions of the most excellent departmental assembly of the Californias on March 14, 1845. PIO PICO, president. AGUSTIN OLBERA, secreto.." "And that this may reach the notice of all I command that it be published and circulated for their knowledge. Given in the city of Los Angeles March 13, 1845. PIO PICO. JUAN BANDINI, Srio. To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	412	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 37</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>There presented himself before me this day the Vecino Gregorio Bazquez complaining that Senor Green had obliged him to cut a thicket of wood (stand of timber?) from a rural area different and more remote than that which was first contracted to be cut. He tells me that you have knowledge of the affair. I hope that you will return to me the reasons which one or the other has expounded; imposing their arrest; and administering the case so that rights may be prejudiced neither to one or the other; and obliging them to complete those things which they contracted and to which they are obligated.</p> <p>Inasmuch as Bazquez today informs me of the differences as to the place which was agreed for the delivery of the wood there remains to be adjudicated the increase in the price of the freightage.</p> <p>After determining the verdict in this affair with the wisdom which is sufficient and complete to the parties give me an account of it at the first opportune occasion.</p> <p>God and Liberty. Monterey, June 5, 1844. Florencio Serrano. To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	413	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 38 in archives</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>There is no difficulty in clarifying the doubts which you have presented concerning the just petition composed by the legitimate colonists of Villa Branciforte concerning the lands which naturally belong to them as colonists, according to law, and briefly I tell you the reasons: As to the invalidos I shall make clear this point: Tomorrow there might arrive from the vice regency or the royal court a command that they form a corps and take up certain duties and as a consequence they would have to go where they might be sent. What is more, the invalidos collect pay on which to subsist and for that reason should not have preference in regard to lands over those who depend upon the yield of their seeds for maintenance during the year. Consider also that the soldiers with their pay are given clothing. For all of which I say there should be preference to actual colonists of your villa to whom you will proceed to give their complements of two suertes of land as I directed, with the understanding that they shall not be idle and that in that case you will charge them rent. You will so administer as to give the lands, one to each, so that there will be no complaints to this presidio. This you may accomplish by holding in view and carrying out the affair with such rules of justice as your reason may dictate. Give me (more) [continued on Card #C 414]</p>
C	414	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 38 (Sheet two)</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>advice as to the execution of this.</p> <p>Monterey, April 9, 1809. Raymundo Corrillos.</p> <p>P. S. To Tapia according to his application to the travails of labor you will do as you please as to giving him land without injury to the colonists. Take care of him as a colonist with a house lot for a home.</p> <p>Senor Comisionado of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>

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C	415	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 38</p> <p>Jose M. Echandia, sec. to Gov. Jose J. de Arrillaga, to comisionado, April 9, 1801.</p> <p>There should not be any difficulty in making clear to your mind the doubt you mention concerning the justice of the petition made by the actual colonists of Villa Branciforte about the lands of that place, which of right and according to law, belong to them as colonists, and I will briefly mention to you the reasons:</p> <p>As to the temporarily discharged soldiers I will make clear to you that matter. Tomorrow there might arrive from the viceroy or from the royal court a command that they be formed again into a company for military service and that they may be assigned to duty, and they will have to go. More than that, they have their pay on which to subsist, and for such reason it is not actually necessary they should not have preference in lands over the colonists who have only the product of their crops with which to maintain themselves for the year. Consider also that the soldiers, in addition to their pay, are furnished clothing and are satisfied.</p> <p>For such reasons the colonists of your villa should have the preference and you will therefore proceed to give them their complement of two suertes with the absolute understanding that you do not permit them to be indolent and if they should be, you must charge them rent.</p> <p>You will cause the lands to be given equally, one to each, so that there shall not be any complaints made to me, which you by being present can do, and manage the matter justly and equitably. To do so you will observe such rules as your good</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 416]</p>
C	416	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 38 [continued from Card #C 415]</p> <p>Jose M. Echandia, sec. to Gov. Jose J. de Arrillaga, to comisionado, April 9, 1801.</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>sense may dictate. Advise me of all your proceedings.</p> <p>If Tapia applies himself to his labors you will do as you please about giving him land, but without encroaching on the colonists. Put him on the footing of an actual resident by giving him a house lot.</p>
C	417	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 39</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>To Senor Jose Rodriguez:</p> <p>It is certain that Ensign Don Gabriel Moraga arrived to notify you from me to aridify the surplus stud horses with the purpose of remedying any excess, at once, but according to your expression to me it is not a matter of importance. I hold it advisable that there should occur no excessive increase and adjure you to take measure which appear best to you at a time most convenient to the residents.</p> <p>God be with you always.</p> <p>Monterey, July 16, 1807.</p> <p>Jose Joaquin Arrillaga.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	418	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 40

[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

I have received the documents which you sent me and which I have approved.  
I am informed that the inhabitants there have concluded the sowing of wheat and are preparing for maize. It appears to me that God visibly protects that new establishment and that with so much superiority is its superiority charged. With your activity and zeal its progress will be assured. Does it not seem true to you that Pablo Vejar should stay there with the others? In time I will let you know the disposition of him which I have proposed to the governor.  
As to the Invalido Toribia do not permit him to excuse himself from labor. He should remain in your villa. I understand he does not desire anything except to travel around. You will assign him lands and a home place and see that he leads a regular life like the others, without permitting him to travel to the presidios or to the pueblo except when it may seem to you an urgent necessity. You have asked me for help from the padres of San Juan Bautista to get out and transport the mill stones. It seems to me that may be possible to be done in the lack of assistance [sic] from your villa, but nevertheless you should first attempt it with the facilities you have.  
I have received a distribution of sugar.  
Our Lord be with you always.  
Monterey, Jan. 6, 1802. RAYMUNDO CARRILLO.  
Senor Comisionado of Branciforte.

C	419	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 41
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

By the official communication which you send me by the Poblador Robles of the 20th of this month I see that the Invalido Juan Maria Pinto, notwithstanding the probity with which I have credited him, has been wanting in the purity of truth in causing me to believe that the Colonist Francisco Corona was indebted to him for a certain amount. His interest may have been entirely his desire that the latter remain in the province and make tiles for his house, as you suggest in your communication, or he may have been foolish enough to think so.  
Accordingly I have judged that Pinto should suffer eight days more in prison, counting from the day you receive this.  
Concerning Francisco Corona you will send him to me, with leg irons on, under guard of two Invalidos, as I have no soldiers to send for him as all are employed in the necessary duties of the presidio.  
God be with you always.  
Monterey, Nov. 23, 1801.  
Raymundo Carrillo.  
Senor Comisionado  
of Villa Branciforte.

C	420	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 41 Raymundo Carillo, sec to Arrillaga, to comisionado, Nov. 23, 1801.
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In your official communication which you send to be by the colonists Robles of date of the 2nd of this month, I see that the soldier, Juan M. P-----, by reason of his conceitedness, which I always credited him with having a large stock of, has told me a falsehood and has deceived me by making me believe that the resident, Francisco Corona to me, with leg irons on, under a guard of two soldiers, as I have not to go for him. He will on arrival be compelled to labor on the fortifications of this place.

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C	421	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 42</p> <p>By this time with his money the Invalido Toribio Martinez has rejoined his family. You will summon his wife and tell her that it is my order that the sergeant comisionado of the pueblo has disapproved of the fact that she has ignored the ruling which I left and that it is newly ordered that the first time the Militiaman Salvador Amezquita be found at her house she is to be put in the stocks and shut up in the calaboose. She has been permitted to escape punishment for this proceeding as it is the first time and as it is desired to avoid any scandal.</p> <p>I require that you supervise with the greatest care the conduct of this woman and admonish her that she will be responsible if there comes to my notice the least scandal of which you have told me nothing.</p> <p>I am dispatching to the commander of the presidio of San Francisco an order that he shall immediately return to the villa the Poblador Cordero. You will not permit him to go there again without obtaining anew a superior license.</p> <p>It is necessary that you procure for me all the eggs which you can find by the 8th day of the present month to be used at the celebration of the day of Our Lady on the 12th. You will make a memorandum of those who have delivered them and their idea of the value. Make it known to the owners that they will be paid in money or merchandise, as they prefer.</p> <p>I have spoken to the Militiaman Benabides, that he may bring them to me, but if (more) [continued on Card #C 422]</p>
C	422	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[continued from Card #C 421] ARCHIVES No. 42 (sheet -2-)</p> <p>by reason of any accident he is not able to comply you will see that Timoteo or some other will bring them and I will recompense him for his labor and the freight.</p> <p>I hope you will be particular and prompt with this.</p> <p>God be with you always.</p> <p>Monterey, Dec. 2, 1809.</p> <p>Jose Maria Estudillo.</p> <p>Senor Comisionado of the Villa.</p>
C	423	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[ARCHIVES No. 42 - apparently Leon Rowland's 2nd translation]</p> <p>Echandia, sec to Arrillaga, to comisionado, Dec. 2, 1809.</p> <p>On this date I suppose the pensioner, Toribie Martinez, has arrived and is living again with his family. Send for the woman and say to her from me that Sergeant _____, comisionado of San Jose, is displeased because the order I left was not complied with, which was that whenever the militiaman, Salvador Amesquita, should be found at her house he is to be arrested and put in the stocks and then confined in jail.</p> <p>I require you to supervise with great care the conduct of this woman and have her understand that she will be hel responsible by me should I have knowledge of the least misbehavior.</p> <p>I am sending to the commander of the garrison at San Francisco an order that he may immediately cause to be conveyed to Villa Branciforte the colonist Cordero, and do not permit him again to leave without first obtaining a new license to do so from his superior officer.</p> <p>I wish you to procure for me by the 8th of this month all the eggs you can find, to be used at the celebration here on the 12th of the day of Our Lady. With them send a memorandum showing who has delivered them and the price they ask, and inquire if they want pay in money or merchandise.</p> <p>I have spoken to the militiaman Bernabido, that he may bring them to me, but if by reason of some accident he should be prevented from coming you will see that Timoteo brings them and I will recompense him for his trouble and pay the freight.</p> <p>I hope you will be particular and prompt in attending to this.</p>

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C	424	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 43</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>C. R. P. Mtro, in charge of your parish has informed ^me^ that the Indians of the ex-mission are shirking entirely the obligations of our Mother Church, imposed on all Christians, so that there is resulting irreligiousness.</p> <p>That there shall not be a bad example to the young people the obligation is placed upon you to attend punctually the usual devotions and comply in this period of Lent with the obligations of all Christians.</p> <p>God and Liberty.</p> <p>Monterey, March 2, 1836. Nicolas Gutierrez.</p> <p>Senor Administrator of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	425	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 44</p> <p>[Jose Maria Estudio to the Comisionado de la Villa de Branciforte, from Monterey, April 9, 1811.]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>That which you should have done immediately you were told that the Russian Indians who left here had stolen the cayuco during the night was to have sent two or three Invalidos or militiamen who could most easily have followed their trail and compelled their return, whereas now to capture the malefactors will be most difficult.</p> <p>It is necessary that with the greatest brevity and caution you make inquiries among the Indians of Soquel, who gave the information to the holy padres, and do the same among the Indians who were with the cayuco, and inform me without loss of a moment.</p>
C	426	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 44</p> <p>[Echandia to Comisionado, Apr. 9, 1811.]</p> <p>When you were told by those sent to you from here that the Indian, Louisa, had robbed Cayuca when asleep, you should immediately have sent two or three of the soldiers after her trail, and they would have easily have caught up with her, which is now a difficult matter to do.</p> <p>It is necessary that you should without delay and cautiously make search and inquiry for her among the Indians of Soquel, who gave the information to the reverend fathers, and also do the same among the Indians who were with Cayuca, and inform me of the result, without delaying a moment.</p>
C	427	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 45</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Narvaez, returned, gives as is usual to his pretensions, a denial that he asked you for a permit to do so but admits that he had a conversation with you about leaving.</p> <p>Do not grant to any poblador a permit to come to the presidio, so that they may not be at fault in their duties. I understand they are misspending their time in diversions.</p> <p>God be with you always.</p> <p>Monterey, March 17, 1800. Heremengildo Sal.</p> <p>Senor Ignacio Vallejo.</p>

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C	428	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	[ARCHIVES No. 45 - apparently a 2d translation by Rowland]  Sal to Vallejo, March 17, 1800.  Narvaez has returned here. As usual, with all assurance, he denies to me having asked you for a license to do so. He says, however, that you and he had a conversation about his leaving there. Do not grant any of the colonists liberty to come here, in order that they may not neglect their duties. I understand they are not working as they ought to, but are passing the time in diversions.
C	429	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 46 On the 19th of February last the governor addressed to me the following: "The same which I advised you on the 16th of this month, I repeat, as to my proposal for electing justices in Villa Branciforte. There are no doubt among the invalidos some men who are sufficiently knowing to maintain their authority and administer the laws, but this is not sufficient. It is indispensable that they realize the boon which is thus to be given them; that they should live in quiet and tranquility by virtue of their previous services, and thus a like burden fall upon each. Notwithstanding that one or another may refuse it, the one who receives the command will not be inconvenienced by it. This you should make known that there may be no further opposition. You should also inform the comisionados of the pueblos whose duty it is not only to watch the conduct of the invalidos and pobladores but to administer justice to them." Which I transmit to you for your information, that you may have the invalidos know that this command is from the higher authority. You will carry it out by nominating for the places as justices by vote among the pobladores, in case they do not permit any invalido to be given the position, remitting to me the election of that one chosen for confirmation in the name of the king. Our Lord be with you always. Monterey, April 3, 1802. Raymundo Carrillo. Senor Comisionado of Villa Branciforte. -lr-
C	430	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	[ARCHIVES No. 46 - apparently a 2d translation by Rowland]  Carillo to comisionado, April 3, 1802.  On the 18th of Feb. last his excellency the governor advised me as follows: "I repeat to you now the same matter as contained in my letter of the 16th about the consulation had concerning the election of juez de paz in Villa Branciforte. Without doubt there is among the soldiers some one who is capable enough to see that the laws are complied with, and to administer justice, but these qualifications are not enough. "It is indispensable that the soldiers should view in its proper light this great boon about to be conceded to them and they should live quietly and with tranquility. They will not require again another admonition if they do so. "There will be some one of the colonists who will have ability and the one selected will not be inconvenienced in any way. This should be made known to them in order that there be no misunderstanding. You should also fully inform the comisionados of the towns, whose duty it is to give information, not only concerning the conduct of soldier and colonist, but also to administer the laws." All of which I remit to you that you may be informed and have the soldiers know this command from their superior officers. You will observe it by nominating from among the colonists for juez de paz to be voted for by them, unless they prefer to have one of the soldiers elected juez. Send me the name of the one elected that such election may be confirmed by and in the name of the king.

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C	431	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 47  An English translation of No. 40.  [See Card #C 418 -Ed.]
C	432	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 48  Was translation included in archives of No. 38, which see.  [see Card #C 413 -Ed.]
C	433	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 49  [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  I have received your communication on the 8th of this month with two documents referring to that villa (Branciforte), one as to its status and the other concerning the tithings of last year. From this mission of San Juan Bautista there has departed upon his discharge from service the artisan Jose Maria Franco on the 7th. Knowing me to be here he did not present himself to ask for a ticket of leave nor to the commander of the mission guard here, but said he was going there. Supposing that if he has presented himself without any ticket of leave you have, complying with your orders, arrested him I give you the information so that you can put him at liberty, admonishing him with severity that he may take care not to commit a like fault on other occasions. You will notify me particularly that you have done this. God be with you always. Mission of San Juan Bautista. Jose Maria Estudillo. Al Comisionado de la Villa. -lr-
C	434	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	[ARCHIVES No. 49]  Jose M. Estudillo, sec. to Arrillaga, to comisionado. San Juan B., May 10, 1803.  I have received your favor of the 8th inst. enclosing two documents pertaining to Villa Branciforte, one showing how affairs are and the other concerning the tithing of last year. Juan Banutista, the mechanic, left this mission, discharged from service, on the 7th. He did not apply to me for a ticket or leave, although knowing me to be here. Neither did he apply to the commanding officer of the company here, but told that he was going to Branciforte. Supposing as I do that he has arrived at your place without the necessary ticket, it is presumed you, in compliance with orders, have put him under arrest. I acquaint you with the fact of his having been discharged here that if put under arrest he may be set at liberty with a severe admonition[sic] that he takes care not again to commit a like fault. You will notify me of what you do.

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C	435	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 50</p> <p>I am in receipt of the list certified to by the reverend fathers of the mission near you of those who have completed the duties of the church in that vicinity.</p> <p>The Invalido [sic] Toribia has complied here with both precepts, of which constancy I am notifying the padres.</p> <p>The Colonist Ignacio Acedo you will cause to be arrested and advise the reverend fathers that they may dispose of him as they think proper. You will inform me promptly what the pastors of the church impose on those members who fail in the precepts of the holy church, on paper by the padres.</p> <p>God be with you always.</p> <p>Monterey, May 6, 1804.</p> <p>Jose Maria Estudillo.</p> <p>Senor Comisionado de la Villa.</p>
C	436	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>["Invalido" - used above, appears as "Ynvdo" (Indian) in the Spanish version of this Card -Ed.]</p> <p>[ARCHIVES No. 50]</p> <p>[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]</p> <p>Estudillo to comisionado, May 6 1804.</p> <p>I am in receipt of the list certified by the Frs. of Mission Santa Cruz, of those who have observed the religious rules, having confessed and received sacrament.</p> <p>The Indian Toribio has complied here with having done both, and I will send word to that effect to the fathers.</p> <p>You will cause Ignacio Acedo to be arrested and notify the fathers when you have done so, that they may do with him as they think proper, and inform me what the pastors of the church do to its members who fail to conform to the precepts of holy religion, and have the reverend fathers put it in writing.</p>
C	437	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 51</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Since the 29th of May there has been petitioned for by the Colonist Mariano Castro as a rancho the place in the Corralitos known as Sal si Puedes, belonging to your jurisdiction.</p> <p>As this place is held as a possession of the king, for the maintenance of a place for keeping the horses of this company, I am constrained to inform you in this regard that there will result a prejudicial effect to the residents in the vicinity of your villa as to the number of cattle, smaller or larger, which may be introduced without loss to the pastures and waters of the 500 head of tamed horses which must indispensably be kept there for the service of the troops.</p> <p>God be with you always.</p> <p>Monterey, July 9, 1807.</p> <p>Jose Maria Estudillo.</p> <p>Senor Comisionado of Branciforte.</p>
C	438	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 52 in recorder's archives.</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>(Estudillo wrote with many flourishes and abbreviations, apparently quite proud that he could write at all and anxious to display his knowledge. Many of his short words he ran together. His capitals and final letters are violent flourishes. His "t"s do not rise above the line of other letters and are barely crossed. -lr- )</p> <p>[for the document referred to, see next card #C 439]</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	439	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>SPANISH DOCUMENT No. 52 in recorder's office.</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>By the dispatch from you of the 22 of August I observe the considerable crop which promises from the land being worked. I hope that you will inform me of the total of its possible yield, which advice will be most pleasing.</p> <p>I am sending to you the invalido schedule of Manuel Romero, which you will deliver to his interest.</p> <p>God be with you many years.</p> <p>Monterey, Sept. 18, 1809.</p> <p>Jose Maria Estudillo.</p> <p>Senor Comisionado of Villa Branciforte.</p>
C	440	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[ARCHIVES No. 52]</p> <p>[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]</p> <p>Estudillo to comisionado. Sept. 18, 1809.</p> <p>By your favor of August 29 I wrote of the abundant harvest that is expected resulting from the land sowed. I shall be much pleased to learn from you the total production.</p> <p>I enclose you the royal order that Manuel Romero may be pensioned, which please deliver to him.</p>
C	441	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 53</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>In virtue of the representations you make to me of your poor health and from such it appearing you are unable longer to continue the duties of the office of comisionado of the villa, I have considered it best to relieve you and name the retired soldier Juan Jose Peralta, to whom you will deliver by inventory the documents and effects belonging to the office under your charge in the villa.</p> <p>God be with you always.</p> <p>Monterey, June 17, 1811. Jose Maria Estudillo.</p> <p>(Addressed to) Al cabo retired, Jose Rodriguez.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Williams, who translated this in 1876, said that Juan Jose Rodriguez was the grandfather of Manuel Rodriguez, living "beyond Branciforte" in 1876.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	442	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 54</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The Colonist Ignacio Acedo at 6 o'clock this morning presented himself before me and at 10 o'clock, receiving your communication, I had him arrested and imprisoned.</p> <p>As soon as the Rev. Father Andres Quintana arrives present yourself to him to determine when to begin the work on the road to Santa Clara, as told you previously.</p> <p>With this is answered your two communications of the 13th of this month.</p> <p>Monterey, May 14, 1810.</p> <p>Jose Maria Estudillo.</p> <p>Senor Comisionado de la Villa of Branciforte.</p>

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C	443	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	[ARCHIVES No. 54] [appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]  At 6 o'clock this morning Ignacio Acedo presented himself and at 10 o'clock, having received your letter, I caused his arrest and now he is in prison. As soon as the Rev. Andreas Quintana arrives go to him and ascertain when will be commenced the work on the road to Santa Clara, as I have before advised you. I have in this answered your two letters of the 15th inst.
C	444	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 55 On the 8th of this month there died at 10:30 in the evening the lieutenant commander of this company and its jurisdiction Don Hermenegildo Sal, of which I advise you in pursuance of my duties and that in the future you will refer to me in those communications pertaining to your villa which concern the royal jurisdiction for the military, as the command devolves upon me in the interim at this presidio until the governor decides what shall be advantageous. You will in consequence by governed[sic] by the existing ordinances without change in any thing until the superior authorities decide who will receive the command, which will be communicated to you by the governor. God be with you always. Monterey Dec. 11, 1809. Raymundo Carrillo. Senor Comisionado de la Villa de Branciforte.
C	445	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	[ARCHIVES No. 55] [appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]  Echandia to comisionado, Dec. 11, 1809.  In compliance with my duties I notify you that Hermenegildo Sal, lieutenant of this garrison and of the forces here, died on the 8th of this month, at 10:30 at night, and that in the future you will refer to me concerning matters belonging to your villa touching military and royal jurisdiction, by reason of my assuming his duties at the garrison until the superior powers issue other orders. You will therefore be governed by the existing ordinances without changing their import in any way until our superiors order who shall be appointed to fill the vacancy.
C	446	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 56 [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  Comandancia Militar of Monterey.  You will give me in writing notice — which you communicate by word of mouth to the comisario who will tell me — of the arrival and stay of any Anglo-American frigate in your harbor, telling me without delay of what may occur; and of future landings of all ships which may arrive which do not show a superior permit from the commandante, giving the advice to this headquarters so that it may take what steps are necessary. God and the Law. Monterey, Feb. 5, 1826. Jose Maria Estudillo. To the Alcalde Constitutional of Villa Branciforte.

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C	447	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 57</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Don Pablo Vicente de Sola, lieutenant colonel of the royal troops, governor military and political of New California, and commanding inspector of its presidios.</p> <p>Having observed in the few days which have passed since I arrived in this province the freedom with which any evil-wisher sets fire to the pastures in the middle of population, with peril to houses, furnishings, crops and groves, showing that knowledge has been lost of the repeated orders which my predecessors published forbidding this:</p> <p>I issue the mandate that all individuals now in this province, notwithstanding that they desire to burn over their land to create new pasture, must secure an express permission to do so.</p> <p>An exception is that in the missions the reverend padres may order it done when it is desirable.</p> <p>The same applies to those other inhabitants who must have permits from their commanders, justices and legitimate authorities.</p> <p>It is intended that those who fail to do so shall be punished according to the law which treats of the matter, and with a fine of ten pesos. This will apply to all those caught violating this order.</p> <p>Pablo Vicente de Sola.</p> <p>Given in the Presidio of Monterey, Sept. 14, 1815.</p> <p>Copied from the original and certificated, Monterey, Sept. 14, 1815.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	448	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 58</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>In virtue of the representations which the Militiaman Juan Maria Pinta has made it is today ordered that the corporal of the Santa Cruz mission take the necessary declarations (steps?) concerning the complaint, for which you will furnish the necessary help.</p> <p>God and Liberty. 3</p> <p>Monterey, March 21, 1829.</p> <p>Jose Estrada.</p> <p>To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	449	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 59</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I am returning to you all the papers which were remitted to me in the delivery made by the previous alcalde so that they may be sent with the present ones to the governor, who returned them to me saying that the accounts of fees and tithes will not suffice; that they should be provided with the necessary vouchers and each account given separately, as of seeds, dead stock, and joined with the inventory.</p> <p>The distribution which is made should give each thing separately, and not receipts and payments together. The summary should prove the whole account.</p> <p>The list of children should give with more definiteness those which are legitimate and pay less attention to other things. You will complete your accounts and send them to be remitted to the governor.</p> <p>God be with you.</p> <p>Pueblo of San Jose, March 30, 1824.</p> <p>Ygnacio Pacheco.</p> <p>To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p>

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C	450	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 60 [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The Senor Comandante General of the Californias, Lieutenant Colonel Don Jose Maria de Echeandia, on the 15th of this month, directed to me the following: "Conforming to the superior orders and the administration of the national treasury (it is ordered) that for no reason shall be held commerce nor any relations with any ship whatever which may touch on the coast of this territory, although they may land in San Diego, thus giving the established authorities (the presidial ports of San Francisco, Monterey, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles) power to carry out the regulations, which I give you for your knowledge and its accomplishment in the places where it applies. You will deliver notification immediately of this provision to all missions and particularly to the places in your jurisdiction which may have taken part in abuses which have been introduced to the notable damage of the nation." Which I transmit to you to make known in your vicinity, that it may be known to you and that you may see to the enforcement of this superior order which applies to your roadstead. God and the Law. Monterey, Dec. 22, 1825. Jose Maria Estudillo. Senor Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. (Published and filed. Jose Joaquin Buelna. ((The "Jose" is written in the indorsement and then crossed out and the name "Joaquin Buelna" written.)) -lr-</p>
C	451	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 61 [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Comandancia Military of Monterey. Accompanying this to you is a certified copy of the proclamation which is ordered published by the Senor Comandante General in which is modified the tax agreed upon by the most excellent diputation on Jan. 17, 1824. For the carrying out of which said order of the Chief Superior you will file and observe this communication. Monterey, Jan. 29, 1826. JOSE MARIA ESTUDILLO. To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. (Made public and filed. Joaquin Buelna.) --- o ---</p>
C	452	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 62 [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>In consideration that this government finds itself hampered and frustrated in the complete fulfillment of its obligations, and that evidence is manifest with much reason of growing arrears because of the lack of a secretary who would perform these functions in all the political affairs which might present themselves, there has been conferred the said office for the period until the supreme government acts in the matter upon the citizen Jose Antonio Carrillo, advice of which is given you for your knowledge and for the proper purposes. God and the Law. Port of San Diego, Oct. 30, 1826. Jose Maria de Echeandia. To the Alcalde constitutional of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>

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C	453	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 63</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Military command and civil court of the same jurisdiction.</p> <p>The suit of Juan Jose Soria and Lugardo Aquila is settled in this court and the two yokes (of oxen?) which were deposited with you I have awarded to him (Soria?) in place of Aquila, who disposed of them voluntarily. Which I communicate to you in reply to your letter of August 27th last.</p> <p>God and the law.</p> <p>Monterey, Sept. 24, 1844. 1826</p> <p>Jose M. Estudillo.</p> <p>To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p>
C	454	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 64</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>You will see the reverend fathers of your mission and tell that that[sic] by reason of the pobladores finding themselves done (with their crops?) and having no more than mere rations, they still stop the supplies which have been given them (in the past?).</p> <p>Tell them also that to the invalidos who solicit servants or assistants they are to come to me to give them help (in the sense of employes) and pay for them, taking notice that they are to pay for no worker who is contracted without my knowledge.</p> <p>God be with you.</p> <p>Monterey, March 16, 1807. Jose Maria Estudillo.</p> <p>Senor Comisionado of the Villa.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	455	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 65 (Branciforte padron of 1827)</p> <p>Padron de la Villa de Branciforte de las almas esistentes en este ano de 1827.</p> <p>SERAFIN PINTO: Mari Ygnacia Amador; Carmel, Francisco, Rafael, Ascension, Maria Antonia.</p> <p>JOSE ANTONIO ROBLES: Maria Rosalia Merlopes; Ramon, Teodoro, Secundino, Maria Guadalupe, Nicolas, Fulgencia, Maria Estefana.</p> <p>JOAQUIN CASTRO: Maria Antonia Amador; Guadalupe, Jose Ygnacio, Joaquin, Jacinta, Maria de los Angeles.</p> <p>LUZ GARCIA: Rosalia Vasquez; Huxenio Soto; Maria Josefa, Maria Antonia, Jose Maria.</p> <p>JOSE MARIA PEREZ: Margarita Rodriguez; Domingo, Cornelio, Juan, Ramon, Husenio, (Rufino), Antonia, Rafaela, Ramona.</p> <p>JOSE MARIA SALAZAR: Merrilda (Hermenegilda) Rios; Ysidro, Juan, Jacinte, Pablo, Dionisio, Juan, Pedro, Manuela, Concencion (Ascension?).</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 456]</p>

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C	456	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[continued from Card #C 455]</p> <p>ARCHIVES No. 65 (Sheet -2-)</p> <p>JOAQUIN JUAREZ: Pasquala Lorenzana; Callebano, Bibiano, Vicente, Pitos (?), Arcadio, Margarita, Luis, Estefana.</p> <p>MACEDONIO LORENZANA: Romualda Vasquez; Jose, Polenario, Arcadio, Juan Prado, La Juana, Bernarda.</p> <p>JAIME MONTE.</p> <p>CLEMENTINE MONTERO.</p> <p>MARIA JESUS CASTRO.</p>
C	457	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 66</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>On this date I communicated to Don Jose Bolcoff the following:</p> <p>"Holding in consideration the time which Don Joaquin Buelna has served as judge of the peace at this point and having to divide this class of office consecutively among the Vecinos who merit the confidence from this prefecture in accord with the most excellent governor of the department, there is issued to you the nomination as Juez de Paz ad interim of the municipality of your residence.</p> <p>"In virtue of this you will proceed to the administration of the law, taking precedence of the nominated Juez Don Joaquin Buelna, and taking over charge of the municipal ordinances which have been adopted, giving me immediately an account of having assumed the post."</p> <p>I advise you promptly of the action contained in the enclosed note concerning the future (apparently venidero is misspelled; Castro making it funcidres) of the office which has (in the past) been confided to you, (I) entering immediately the nominee in the proper record.</p> <p>God and Liberty.</p> <p>Villa Branciforte, July 19, 1839. Jose Castro.</p> <p>To Senor Don Joaquin Buelna, alcalde expresada (declared) of the villa.</p> <p>--- o ---</p> <p>(Apparently Castro was in Santa Cruz when he wrote this.)</p>
C	458	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 67</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the first district:</p> <p>Pending resolution by the higher authority, the decision made by this prefecture concerning the one tenth which is owed as (the nation's) share for the wood, it is ruled by the governor ad interim that you do not recover from the foreigners Jose Samuel Buckle and George Chappel.</p> <p>Which is communicated to you for your carrying it out.</p> <p>God and Liberty, Monterey, Nov. 13, 1841.</p> <p>Jose R. Estrada.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p> <p>[On Card# C 458, the Spanish version of above, Rowland recorded the names as: "Jose Samuel Bockel and Georges Chapelle" -Ed.]</p>

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C	459	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 68</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Senor Juez de Paz Jose Bolcoff:</p> <p>By a new disposition with respect to the debt of Senors Dodero and Chard to the supercargo of the ship Monsoon, you will not require payment now. The easiest way of satisfying the debt will be to hold their writings until the arrival of the Alert in Santa Cruz, when its supercargo can work in accord with you, which appears best for both parties.</p> <p>Your obedient servant,</p> <p>David Spence.</p> <p>Monterey, March 27, 1841.</p>
C	460	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 69</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Ano de 1830</p> <p>(List which shows the wheat collected in the present year which has been contributed in payment of tithes by the vecinos of my jurisdiction; be it known - )</p> <p>Don Francisco de Aro. 0</p> <p>Don Jose de Amesti. 0</p> <p>Joaquin Castro. 1 y 1/2 \$</p> <p>Francisco Soria 8 y 1/2 \$</p> <p>Francisco Gonzales 3 0 \$</p> <p>Luz Garcia 3 y 1/2 \$</p> <p>Serafin Pinto 2 \$</p> <p>Jose Bolcoff 5 \$</p> <p>Juan Jose Castro 3 y 1/2 \$</p> <p>Juan Pinto 3 \$</p> <p>Martin Bela 2 \$</p> <p>Jose Ma Salazar 2 \$</p> <p>Jose Maria Perez 1 \$</p> <p>Roman Rodriguez 1 y 1/2 \$</p> <p>Gillmo Bocla [sic] 4 y 1/2 \$</p> <p>Francisco Rodriguez 4 \$</p> <p>Joaquin Juarez 3 \$</p> <p>Joaquin Buelna 1 \$</p> <p>Miguel Billagran 0 1/2 \$ fanega.</p> <p>Francisco Juarez 1/2 \$ fanega.</p> <p>Total 50</p>

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C	461	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 70 [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]
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Senor Juez de Paz of Villa Santa Cruz and Branciforte:

William Barton, a resident of the place, before you with proper respect, declared that on the 27th of this month I was invited to assist Senors Weeks and Morris for the purpose of erecting a \_\_\_\_\_ (aruscancon) at his mill, during which I took a little more aguardiente than was necessary. After it was completed I went to the mission to get together with some of my neighbors and had some more to drink there, passing the limit where one knows what he is saying and doing. Senors Weeks and Morris mounted me on my horse and took me to their house, where there arrived the Senor MacViger also, who there struck me in a violent manner, Weeks and Morris being absent.

Because of which I beg that you enforce the law to the end that one may not be trampled and abused in a strange house and that his own home may be sacred.

Santa Cruz, June 29, 1843.

William Barton.

(Free translation with some phrases omitted -lr-)

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C	462	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 71 [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]
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Prefecture of the First District.

The secretary of the government of this department on the 16th of this month issued to me that which I copy:

"By the minister of the interior there is issued to the government of this department under date of Sept. 23 last, the following: The president of the republic has given most careful instructions in communications to you of April 22 last relative to the occurrences in your department in consequence of a revolt attempted by various foreigners living in it.

"In view of the circumstances shown in the report it is disposed that of the prisoners now at Tepic who were conducted there by Captain Jose Castro in the bark Guipuzcoana in May of the present year, those named Isaac Graham, Albert Morris, William Chard and George Jose Bonis shall remain there in custody under the knowledge of its court; that of the others those not naturalized and who have not been married to Mexicans shall be expelled from the republic and care taken that they shall not return to California; that those married to Mexicans shall be placed at liberty, giving assurances that they will await the results of processes (of law) put in effect in Tepic.

"I give you advice of this for your knowledge and the vigilance which must be kept that those individuals indicated do not return to your department and that the government will hold the chief citizen (responsible) that no foreigners shall be introduced without the requisites of the law, deporting promptly those of contrary case. (more)

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C	463	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 71 (Page 2) [continued from Card #C 462] [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>“The order of the governor I transmit to you for your knowledge and to the end that there shall be redoubled the vigilance to secure strict compliance with the aforesaid order in its reference to the introduction of foreigners in this country, giving me assurance of your consideration and appreciation.”</p> <p>Which I enclose to you for your knowledge and for the vigilance made necessary under the most stringent responsibility not to introduce in the region of your command any class of foreigners who lack the documents required by the law. You will give an account to this prefecture that you have taken the necessary steps for carrying this out.</p> <p>God and Liberty. San Juan de Castro, May 19, 1841.</p> <p>Por enfermedad de Sr. Prefecto y de su Orn.</p> <p>Manuel Castromares, Secretary.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz de la Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	464	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 72 [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>(Three letters addressed to Rafael Castro in 1843. The first and third are decipherable. The second, from Nicolas Butron at San Juan is not only poorly spelled but almost illegibly written.)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Monterey, June 1, 1843.</p> <p>Senor Don Rafael Castro:</p> <p>Esteemed Friend:</p> <p>Asking after the health of you and of your estimable family.</p> <p>I request that you summons William Chard and inform him that there has past the month of April and I have not received the 1000 pieces of lumber which he obligated himself to deliver not later than that month. In consequence that it is required so much percent for each month that passes with it unsettled, if in the present month the wood is not delivered to me I shall ask not only the lumber but the corresponding addition.</p> <p>Knowing of the burning of the lumber of Larkin and of the things which were brought out in the investigation by the jueces -- of which I took the liberty to inform myself -- which did all possible to learn who was the author of that loss, it is certain that much roguery operates in that manner.</p> <p>I ask that you answer me in regard to Chard so that if he does not agree he may come here.</p> <p>Health to your wife, to your sister, and all your family, commanding that you will (more)</p> <p>[Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.] [continued on Card #C 465]</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	465	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 72 (Sheet 2) [continued from Card #C 464]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>From yours affectionately, Jose Z. Fernandez. (By the favor of Mr. Larkin. Senor Don Rafael Castro, Santa Cruz.) [Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>The second letter is from Nicolas Butron at San Juan (Bautista) in which he apparently asks that Castro will give sedulous interest in his purchase of a mill for his adopted daughter, Maria Dolores Romero, and states that possession is to be for her after his death. The rest is unintelligible, although there is a reference to the court of the presidio and something about Indians serving as guides.</p> <p>-lr-</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Senor Don Rafael Castro: Refugio, Agte 12 de 1843. My esteemed compadre: The day before yesterday in the garden the gardeners overwhelmed me with complaints which have to do with the residents in your jurisdiction who should know that this garden (perhaps "huerta" means more than a garden in this use) is in my charge by superior authority, that I may hold it in two parts; the fruits of one to be sold, giving half to the government, and the other to the renter, and any surplus to the Indians. In view that some persons are taking the property of the government, and that I (more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 466]</p>
C	466	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 72 (Sheet 3) [continued from Card #C 465]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>must give account to the government, if you do not remedy it; I can cite Jose Soria and others like him to show that they have been accustomed to enter daily in it from the first, and they can make similar charges. For which I ask in particular that you will take charge, so that these things may be held in account for the government. I hope you will return to me by the bearers the yellow little chair (silleta may also be saddle) which I much need, and that you will arrange it as best suits you. I kiss your hand. Jose Bolcoff. If I did not have the new regulations I should not trouble you, but I must give account for all of this establishment, especially the land and its yield (?), which I must render very soon.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	467	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 73

[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

There having complained in this prefecture the foreigners Samuel and William Buckle that in the court in your charge they had been required to pay the one tenth for the lumber they had cut, and had been notified by the governor that they need not settle for more wood than they had agreed in their petition, by reason of being foreigners; which I hold with the priority communicated to this court and repeat to you this order not to collect the said one-tenth from any person, more in one case than in another, and to permit the aforesaid Samuel and William Buckle to work without molestation.

Jose R. Estrada.  
God and Liberty.  
Monterey, August 4, 1842.

To the Juez of Santa Cruz, Don Rafael Castro.  
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C	468	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 74
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

In regard to Senorita Lucia Soria, I ask that you take steps most efficacious and active, to know where she is; and as soon as you have made known or investigated the truth have the kindness to notify me; as upon this will be taken my course, if she has gone to be married; but you are not able to take the steps the most active advise me of it, that I may know if she is a wife or if I should investigate further.

D.Y.R., Santa Cruz 11/39.  
Fr. Antonio Real.  
To the Alcalde, Don Joaquin Buelna.  
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C	469	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 75
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Senor Prefect of the First District:

We, the below signed, being credibly informed that Captain Graham has taken on himself the liberty not only of offering his services to the most excellent Don Manuel Micheltorena, but of 40 men living at this place of Santa Cruz; which was done without the consent of us, who never have offered to Captain Graham or any person or persons our services on any occasion or pretext. Captain Graham in offering the services of 40 men had no other object in view than to deceive the Senor General and involve us in travail and difficulty.

We who are signed below are known not only to the Most Excellent Commander General but to all the officials who are employed in the government of the department and to the inhabitants in general; we place ourselves in no faction which may arise in this Mexican dominion and take no part, direct or indirect, in them, but on the contrary live in the greatest tranquility, following out peaceful vocations, always making it our effort and duty not to offend the laws or disturb the good order which prevails in the community, and making it our interest and desire to procure the goodwill of the nation, holding to that course of conduct which will cause no complaint.

Speaking in respect to Capt. Graham: We renounce and disclaim him as a seditious evil-doer who is constantly disturbing the peace and precipitating other persons into travail and difficulties which have no good cause, and we call upon all Mexican persons not to listen to his insidious disturber of the peace.

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C	470	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 75 (Sheet 2) [continued from Card #C 469]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Wherefor we hold ourselves in no manner responsible for his conduct under no circumstances whatever. Santa Cruz 28 de Septiembre 1843.</p> <p>Diego Guillermo Weekes. Paul Sweet.</p> <p>Alberto Fernando Morris. William Brander (name heavily marked out with blue ink) J. L. C. Majors. Chas. Heath.</p> <p>William Barton. Samuel Buckel. ----- (Reply by Micheltorena on same sheet)</p> <p>Monterey, Oct. 7, 1843. The subscribers and all foreigners who have professed permanence in the country should remain quiet and subject solely to the authorities of the country, observing entirely the orders of the department for peace, as thus will be given force to the rule of this government, and there will be no necessity for offering their services. In case it is necessitated by any development there will be summoned precisely by writ and in proper course the persons designated according to the laws. Michelta</p>
C	471	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 76</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>First court of Santa Cruz. Immediately upon receipt of this order you will present yourself in my office for the purpose which is contained. Perro Lenon. Guadalupe Castro. Senor Don Jose Lorenzana. ----- Poorly written. Perro Lenon may be a name or not. Perro is 'dog.' There is no such word as 'lenon' in the dictionary. Guadalupe Castro was juez de paz in 1843 under Rafael Castro as alcalde. -lr-</p>
C	472	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 77</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>As soon as the Poblador Fermin Cordero arrives I will take proper steps concerning his refusal to discharge his obligations as a useful laborer. In the meantime you will seize his crops, cattle and all effects which he may have, paying for them a just valley. value. As to work (he has done) he will have to look out for himself. You will settle for his equipment on an economical basis. With which is answered your letter of the 10th of this month. God be with you many years. Monterey, March (?) 11, 1799. (The month looks like "ptro".) Diego de Borica. Senor Comisionado of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>

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C	473	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	[ARCHIVES No. 77] [appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]  Borica to Comisionado, March 11, 1799.  As soon as the colonist, Fermin Cordero, arrives here I will investigate the cause of his refusal to comply with his duty as a useful workman. In the meantime take into your possession his grain, cattle and sheep, and anything else he may have there, paying for them a just value. He must look out for himself for the work he has done. You will settle with him for his house, on an economical basis. Herewith is answered your letter of the 10th of this month.
C	474	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 78 [Nov. 21, 1799]  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  There having been named by the order of Gov. Diego Borica on the 5th of this month Corporal Ignacio Vallejo as comisionado of that villa, you will deliver to him the office when he presents himself there, and you will come to the presidio to do military service. The delivery should be prompt and you will act quickly in turning over the documents belonging to the present year, so that the accounts by Vallejo may begin with the first of the year. I advise you so that you may be governed thereby. God be with you. Hermenegildo Sal. Senor Don Gabriel Moraga. -lr-
C	475	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	[ARCHIVES No. 78] [appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]  Sal to Moraga, Nov. 21, 1799.  His excellency, Gov. Diego de Borica, by his order of the 5th of this month, has promoted Corporal Ignacio Vallejo to be comisionado of Villa Branciforte. You will therefore turn over to him the office whenever he appears for such purpose, and then you will return to the Monterey presidio to do military service. The delivery of the office must be made promptly and you will act quickly in turning over the documents belonging to this year, that his accounts may begin with the coming year. Of this you are notified that you may govern yourself accordingly.

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C	476	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 79
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

There is in my possession the diary of the work done by the pobladores there in the month of December. You will continue giving one man to help the troops in their guard of the coast. This provision is most important.

I have ordered made the iron work for the stocks which you have built and will sent it that you may put it on.

When you are ready to send to the rancho for the herds of swine of the pobladores which are there; an order is attached that that place shall help to recover them and make delivery.

God be with you many years.

Monterey, Feb. 4, 1799.

Diego de Borica.

Senor Comisionado of Villa Branciforte.

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(Either it is old Spanish or Borica was not quite literate; herraje he makes errage; cuando he makes quando; cepo he makes zepo; muy is mui, etc.)

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C	477	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 79
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[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]

Borica to comisionado, Feb. 4, 1799.

There remains in my charge your report of the work done by the colonists during December. You will have them continue their labors and lend a man to assist the soldiers in doing guard duty along the coast. This precaution is extremely important. I have ordered to be made the iron work for the stocks you have constructed and will send it that you may put it on.

Send some one to the rancho for the cattle that have strayed away from the colonists and order him to help to recover them and drive them back. The order for their delivery is inclosed.

C	478	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 80
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

With your letter of the 6th I have received the account of corn and beans which have been harvested by the new pobladores and invalidos of your villa. Considering that the quantity is short for a first crop it is necessitated and indispensable that I warn you that, taking consideration of the traits of character of the pobladores, you might give care that there is no lack of sustenance for either married or single, for if it is contrary the results will be bad.

They say there are provisions at the pueblo of San Jose but I give this little credit.

You are at the head in such matters and have the means of knowing beforehand if there is to be lack of sufficient supplies. You can give them pro rata those belonging to the invalidos. You and I will be held responsible, being in charge for the government, in case a representation is made they are without provisions, a point to which you should give great attention.

The pobladores Robles and Narvaez have asked me for a permit to go to the pueblo of San Jose, the first to grind wheat and the other to seek maize. If you have no superior order to procure other things which are in view you may give them the permit they ask, fixing the day for their return and, if they fail in that point, punishing them with eight days in the stocks.

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C	479	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 80 (Sheet 2) [continued from Card #C 478]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>There should be recompense to the royal troops for the horses which the new pobladores hold in your vicinity. I leave it to your discretion, using the method of the buyer and seller of horses, to send me a list of the horses which each one holds, with brands and colors, and the value put by you on each one, that I may make a corresponding charge. The brands put on the margin at the left and the prices on the right. It should be a document which will serve me as evidence.</p> <p>God be with you many years. Monterey, Oct. 16, 1799.</p> <p>Hermenegildo Sal.</p> <p>Sor Don Gabriel Moraga.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	480	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[ARCHIVES No. 80]</p> <p>[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]</p> <p>With your letter of the 6th I have received the account of corn and beans that the new colonists and pensioned soldiers of your villa have harvested. Considering the quantity is very small for a first crop it is forced upon my notice, and it is indispensable that I forewarn you, considering the characters of the colonists, to be on the lookout lest there should not be a sufficiency to maintain them all, married or single. If there should be a scarcity the results would be very bad.</p> <p>They say they have some provisions at Mission San Jose, but I do not believe them. You are at the head of such matters and have the means by which to know before hand whether there will be a scarcity. Give them from the provisions belonging to the pensioned soldiers. It can be distributed pro rata. You and I will be held responsible by the government should a representation be made that there is not enough for the support of the colonists and this point should have your careful attention.</p> <p>The colonists Robles and Narvaez have applied to me asking that they be permitted to go to San Jose, the former to grind wheat and the latter to find corn. As there are no orders from your superior to procure anything else that you know of, you may permit them to go if you wish, fixing, however, the day of their return, which if they fail in doing then punish them eight days in the stocks.</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 481]</p>
C	481	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[ARCHIVES No. 80] [continued from Card #C 480]</p> <p>[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]</p> <p>Sheet II Sal to Moraga Oct 17 1799</p> <p>There ought to be made some recompense to the royal troops of horse for the horses that the new colonists have at your place. I leave it discretionary with you to prepare a list of each horse they have, giving the brand and color, and the value as determined by you, in order that I may make a corresponding charge.</p> <p>Put the brands at the left side of your report and the price on the right. It should be a document that will serve as evidence.</p>

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C	482.01	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 81</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Having contracted from Don Scovo Richar his government and the commanding general a quantity of measures of flour for the troops at this point and the cavalry who are in the Tulares to end the robberies of the Indians, and as he lacks the flour because his debtors do not furnish it as they promised, the justice of Santa Cruz will require fulfillment of thier promises either in flour or wheat at the price agreed, so that the same Richar may provide the wheat as he offered it and as he has paid for it.</p> <p>Monterey, Oct. 30, 1844.</p> <p>Manuel Micheltorena.</p> <p>-lr-</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 482-B]</p>
C	482.02	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 81 (Sheet two)</p> <p>[There is no Spanish text on this card. Ed.]</p> <p>"Don Scovo Richar" is apparently Ricardo Juan Fourcade. On the back of the communication is scrawled memorandum of sums of money or fanegos of wheat owed by various men to "Ricardo". Among the names are those of Francisco Rodriguez, Jesus Rodriguez, Francisco Soria, Jose Soria, Juan Perez, Cornelio Perez, Felipe Gonzales, N. Goutierre "de Soquel", Arana, Antonio Rodriguez, Ujenio Soto, Chato Roble and Francisco H. L. Bista. The account totals to 350 pesos, which was apparently what Richar contracted to furnish the government and what he expected to receive from the residents in the vicinity of Soquel and Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	483	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 82</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>As an adjunct to the inventory of prisoners and all erring ones there should be included two carts which have not been entered. I hold them charged in common to the new pobladores established in your villa. Knowing this you should not permit them to be partitioned out but keep them in your charge and in the best condition.</p> <p>Hermenegildo Sal.</p> <p>Monterey, Dec. 26, 1799.</p> <p>To Ignacio Vallejo.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	484	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[ARCHIVES No. 82]</p> <p>[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]</p> <p>Sal to Vallejo, Dec. 26, 1799.</p> <p>The enclosed inventory of property belonging to Villa Branciforte should have included two carts that have not been entered. I have them charged to the new colonists of your villa, which you and they are of, yet you should not let any one have them but take charge of them yourself and keep them in good order.</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	485	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 83</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The comisionado of Villa Branciforte will gather at his home all the residents of that vicinity, to have present all who are able bodied, to have a gathering-in of cattle which are at large. You will assist them in the construction of corrals in junction with that holy mission. No one is to be excused who says he has no cattle but all are to contribute to the work which is for the common benefit.</p> <p>The same comisionado will obtain an exact account of the cattle, major and minor, horses, colts and mares, which each one owns, sending to me a full report for my information.</p> <p>Monterey, May 28, 1817. SOLA</p> <p>-- 0 --</p>
C	486	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[ARCHIVES No. 83]</p> <p>[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]</p> <p>Sola to _____ May 28, 1817.</p> <p>The comisionado of Villa Branciforte will post in his office a list of the residents of that place who are able bodied, giving notice that they are called upon to gather together the cattle roaming at large, in which you will assist.</p> <p>Have an enclosure constructed near to the Mission Santa Cruz in which to put them.</p> <p>No person should be excused because he may say he has no cattle. All should assist with a good will, it being for their mutual benefit. You will also take an exact inventory of the horned cattle, sheep, horses, mares and colts that each resident owns and send me a specific account for my information.</p>
C	487	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 84</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>In view of the information sent by you under date of the 23rd of the present month concerning the rude and false message sent by the Poblador Cordero; the bold manner with which he spoke in the guardroom and the effrontery which he showed in giving you a slap for having reached a hand to his sombrero to remove it when you were speaking.</p> <p>Moreover I have heard the said Cordero and the other poblador concerning those occurrences. From it all I deduce that Cordero showed lack of respect and subordination which is due you and that you displayed excess in the manner of correction.</p> <p>To serve as a warning and an example for all the other pobladores I have ordered that the said (Cordero) shall wear a pair of leg irons and be put to work for one month on the battery here.</p> <p>I warn you that you should in the future manage with such luckless ones with more prudence. You may punish for faults and particularly for lack of respect and subordination by prison, leg irons and other penalties, but should never go farther and use a club, lance or hand except it be in defense of your own person.</p> <p>It is better to take steps in cold blood and without precipitation.</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 488]</p>

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C	488	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 84 -Sheet 2-</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I hope that it will not be necessary again to give you a similar reprimand as you will know how to observe the order requiring that each poblador shall labor precisely on his land, working with each other, but never consenting that they may employ themselves in work elsewhere.</p> <p>I wish you many years. Monterey, July 27, 1798.</p> <p>Diego de Borica.</p> <p>To the commandante of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	489	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[ARCHIVES No. 84]</p> <p>[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]</p> <p>Borica to comisionado, July 27, 1798.</p> <p>I have seen the explanation made by you on the 23rd of this month respecting the complaint sent me by the Colonist Cordero, the insolence he exhibited toward you in the guard house, the absence of all shame in him to endeavor to strike you because you extended your hand toward his hat to take it off his head in your presence. I have given audience to Cordero and the other colonist and have heard their explanation of the occurrence. From it all I gather that Cordero did not show you the respect he should; that he was insubordinate in his conduct; and that you were too severe in the punishment you gave him.</p> <p>To prevent the like again and to serve as an example to the other colonists I have ordered that Cordero be fettered with leg irons and put to hard labor on the battery fortification here for one month.</p> <p>I hope that in the future you will manage such fellows with more prudence. You may punish them for faults committed and with severity when disrespectful or insubordinate by putting them in irons and in other ways, without ever again exceeding your authority by chastising with club, lance or hand, except it may be in justified defense of your own person. It is better to be moderate and act with cool blood and not be precipitate. I hope it will not ever again be necessary to reprimand you, for you will know how to deal with such a situation.</p> <p>You of course understand that each colonist must work his land and fence it jointly with his neighbor. You must never consent to his fencing any other lands.</p>

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C	490	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 85

[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

By your communication of the 22nd of this month I am informed that in consequence of my ordes there has been delivered to Corporal Ignacio Vallejo the commission which puts him in charge of the pueblo of San Jose; and by the accounts which include the signatires of both it is shown that Vallejo has received to his satisfaction the archives, stores of munitions and other effects.

When there is built at Santa Cruz a building for temporary occupation you can send for your family. To the end that the buildings may progress you will, with the aid of the mission guard there, have built near their houses a general shelter large enough for 15 or 20 families, even if all together, so that they may be sheltered until they can be better accomodated.

If the new pobladores arrive before the general shelter is finished you will put them at work on it. In the meantime they will accomodate themselves with the families of the troops, or the latter can occupy one or two less houses, giving them to the others.

While this work is being done there are being gathered and manufactured the tools and the required ironwork which wil be sent to you by Lieut. Hermenegildo Sal, with whom you will treat directly concerning their receipt, custody and distribution. The same is true of the rations which you will have to distribute to the new pobladores.

Opportunely there will be sent you some tamed oxen, some breeding cows and all farm tools.

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Upon the arrival of the Engineer Don Alberto Cordoba you will obey his ordenes in everything he may require. You will make it a particular merit to carry out the orders and instructions which he may send for the founding of the villa of Branciforte, which may serve for its betterment.

Our Lord be with you many years. Monterey, May 26, 1797.

Diego de Borica.

The general shelters to which I refer in this communication are such as should be used temporarily for the families which may occupy them. Those on the plaza of the villa may be used thus temporarily but should be more permanent and one house for each poblador.

The enclosed letter for Vallejo I am sending with those which go to San Francisco, and the corporal of the mission guard there will deliver them immediately.

Senor Gabriel Moraga.

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C	492	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[ARCHIVES No. 85] [appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]</p> <p>Gov. Diego di Borica to Moraga, May 26, 1797.</p> <p>By your advice of the 22nd of this month I am informed that by reason of my order there has been delivered to Sergeant Ignacio Vallejo the command at San Jose entrusted to him, and from the account given by both parties I understand there have been turned over to Vallejo the archives, moveables, ammunition and other property.</p> <p>When there shall be erected in Branciforte dwellings in which to reside temporarily you can take your family there. That the buildings progress rapidly have the soldiers of your company assist and let them immediately construct near other quarter accomodations for 15 or 30 families, although it be one structure, so that they may be sheltered, until better accomodations can be provided, from the inclemency of the weather.</p> <p>In the event of the arrival of the new colonists before the buildings are finished, they can help, and in the meantime the work can go on with the assistance of the soldiers, or they can make use of one or two of the dwellings, and the rest of them can be given to the colonists for their use.</p> <p>While this and other work is going on there are being gathered provisions and in process of being made are such tools and other articles as are necessary for your use. Lieut. Heremenegildo Sal will forward them to you, and you will</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 493]</p>
C	493	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[ARCHIVES No. 85] Page II - May 26, 1797.</p> <p>[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]</p> <p>treat direct with him concerning their receipt by you, their care and distribution. The same will apply to the rations you will have to distribute among the new colonists.</p> <p>Fortunately there have been sent you some oxen, milk cows and some necessary articles.</p> <p>Whenever detached, Alberto de Cordoba, arrives you will implicitly obey his orders in all that he may say. Make it a special merit to comply with all orders and instructions that may be sent you about founding Villa Branciforte, by which its condition may be bettered.</p> <p>The dwellings which I mention in this order are such as to be used temporarily by the families who may occupy them. Those that are to be constructed upon the public square of the Villa can be used also temporarily, but should be constructed for permanent use, a house for each colonist.</p>
C	494	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 86</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>You will furnish to the Ironworker Artesan Jose Faustino Arriola one man from the mission guard and all the help he needs that he may come at the latest by next Sunday to this presidio, from which he will continue to Santa Barbara to comply with his obligacion which he holds contracted to marry a young woman of that jurisdiction.</p> <p>With the said Arriola there must come the soldier of San Francisco, Master Mason Franco, and the poblador who has been for some time working for the Holy Padres.</p> <p>You should inform at the proper occasion of the faults committed (by them) against respect and subordinacion.</p> <p>These should be complied with without permitting any obstacle to interpose.</p> <p>God be with you many years.</p> <p>Monterey, July 20, 1798. Diego de Borica.</p> <p>You will deliver the enclosed to Arriola into his own hands.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>

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C	495	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[ARCHIVES No. 86]</p> <p>[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]</p> <p>Borica to comisionado, July 20, 1798.</p> <p>You will cause the blacksmith, Jose Arriola, to be put under arrest, and, using whatever means necessary, send him under a guard so that he may be at this place during the second Sunday; from here to go to Santa Barbara to comply with a promise he made a young woman of that place to marry her.</p> <p>With Arriola there must come the soldier from San Francisco, a master mason named Franco, and also the colonist who has been for some time at work for the padres. At the proper time you must inform me of the circumstances of the fault they committed by being disrespectful and insubordinate. This must be done without delay and without permitting any excuse to interpose. You will immediately deliver the enclosed to Arriola into his own hands.</p>
C	496	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 87</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Always and when the corporal of the guard of the Mission of Santa Cruz presents a request to you for any Gente to assume the royal service you should free from other duties to or three invalidos, with the exception of Corporal Marcelino Bravo, who is exempt from having to stand guard in case it is offered in any post, and the others are not.</p> <p>God be with you many years.</p> <p>Monterey, Oct. 9, 1800. Hermenegildo Sal.</p> <p>Senor Comisionado of Villa Branciforte.</p>
C	497	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[ARCHIVES No. 87]</p> <p>[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]</p> <p>Sal to Vallejo, Oct. 9, 1800.</p> <p>At all times, whenever the sergeant of the company at the mission Santa Cruz thinks it necessary, and asks for persons to assist Fr. Seruicio, attend to his wants and send him two or three of your pensioned soldiers, excepting Sergeant Marcellino Bravo, who is exempt from doing guard duty, and the others are not.</p> <p>Williams says a suerte is 200 varas (33 inches) square.</p> <p>[The latter explanation is somewhat misleading. One Spanish vara is 33 inches; therefore, 200 varas square is equal to 550 feet on each side = one suerte. -Ed.]</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	498	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 88</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I send you the enclosed superior certified order that, having informed yourself of its contents, you will comply with it exactly, posting it in the accustomed place.</p> <p>In the first mail of July I expect you to send me an account of the cigarros, with evidence of those still on hand, which should not be signed by you but by two witnesses actually present, who will have made a check as required in the instructions.</p> <p>With the same reason you will make an estimate of the consumption to be expected in the next 13 or 14 months, for no cigarros have been sent me this year.</p> <p>By the wife of the Invalido Josef Bravo I am sending you a piece of Bretagne linen and one ounce of sewing silk. I have no combs and do now expect to have any for three years.</p> <p>Monterey, June 3, 1799.</p> <p>Hermenegildo Sal.</p> <p>To the Corporal Gabriel Moraga.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	499	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[ARCHIVES No. 88]</p> <p>[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]</p> <p>Sal to Moraga, June 3, 1799.</p> <p>I remit to you in this a certified order from the government that you, after informing you of its contents, may have it strictly complied with, and you will post it in the accustomed place.</p> <p>By the first mail in the coming month of July I expect you to remit to me an account of cigaritos, with proof of the quantity on hand, which should not be signed by you, but by two persons who will, by personal inspection and count, certify to the amount as is required by regulations. You will also estimate the quantity required for consumption during the next 13 or 14 months, for I have not been sent any cigaritos this year.</p> <p>I send you by the wife of the pensioner, Josef Brabo[sic], one piece of cotton goods and one once of sewing silk. There are no combs and I have no hope of receiving any for three years.</p>
C	500	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 89</p> <p>With your official communication of Feb. 28 last I have received the account of work at which the colonists have been employed in that month.</p> <p>The resident Apolinario Bernal should remain in your villa, whither he may take his father's cattle to care for them. For them there is an abundance of land there with pasture and waters.</p> <p>Inform me what situation will be best, nearest to the populated center, where there may be established a ranch for bovine cattle and horses in which all the vecinos can put their herds, alternating in their care of arranging among themselves for any method they adopt.</p> <p>I note that you propose to help Villela with the grain which he needs for his subsistence.</p> <p>God be with you many years.</p> <p>Monterey, March 6, 1799. Diego de Borica.</p> <p>Senor Comisionado of Branciforte.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>

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C	501	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	[ARCHIVES No. 89]

[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]

Borica to comisionado, March 6, 1799.

With your official communication of Feb. 28th last I have received the report of the labor performed by the colonists during that month.

Apolenarío[sic] Bernal should remain at your village. He can drive there the cattle and sheep belonging to his father so that he can take care of them. There is an abundance of land (at Branciforte) with plenty of grass and water for the cattle of the place.

Inform me what place near the populated center of your Villa would be best, where the colonists could establish a rancho for cattle and horses upon which they could put their own herds, taking turn in looking out for them or arranging between themselves by any such method as they may adopt.

I note that you propose to assist Billela[sic] by giving him such grain as he needs for his subsistence.

C	502	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 90
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In consideration that the new pobladores of your villa, with their accounts balanced for the end of December last past, show a debt of 998 pesos 7 reales, and that which will be advanced to them for rations in the year 1800 will be 840 pesos, as a consequence of which, even though nothing else is given them in the whole year, they will be unable to pay the debt.

It is thus. Various ones receive rations as is decided by the government, but there has been suspended the supplying of cigarros and other small things from the warehouse, as they are not rations nor tools for labor in the field. This is explained to you for your information.

It appears to me excessive, the freight of six reales for each fanega of maize from the pueblo to your villa. The retired sergeant, Macario Castro, tells me that he has been paid the 14 pesos which were sent by the Invalido Buelna. It seems to me that when provisions are necessary from the pueblo of San Jose, either maize or beans, you should send two men and make arrangements about the freight, writing to the comisionado there, and that which is determined pay from your funds.

God be with you many years.

Monterey, Feb. 10, 1800. Hermenegildo Sal.

Senor Ignacio Vallejo.

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	503	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	[ARCHIVES No. 90]

[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]

Sal to Vallejo, Feb. 10, 1800.

In consideration that the new colonists of your Villa Branciforte were owing at the end of December of last year a debt of 998 dollars and seven reales, according to the balance struck, and what will be advanced them in the way of rations this year will be 940 dollars, therefore, even though nothing more should be given to them, they will still be unable to pay what is owing.

It is this way: A number of persons receive rations as it is allowed by the government, because there has been suspended the traffic in cigaritos and other small matters of consupcion[sic], such as are not rations nor articles for the use of the laborer in the field. This I explained to you that you may understand how it is.

It appears to me excessive, the charge of six reales per fanego of corn as freight money to bring it from San Jose to your place.

The retired Sergeant, Marcario Castro[sic], tells me he has received the 14 dollars that were sent by the pensioner Buelna. I think when you are in want of provisions, whether it be corn or beans, it would be well to send two men to San Jose for a quantity, and have an arrangements about freight, which you can do by writing to the comisionado there, and as is determined upon, will be paid from the treasury.

C	504	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 91
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By your official communication of March 31 last, I have received the account of the work at which the residents of your vicinity were employed in that month. With it were the certificates of having complied with the rites of the church, with the exception of that of the family of Bravo, but as it is manifest to you that they have complied with them, it is sufficient to me.

I agree that there should be made a division of the seed for crops among the pobladores, that each one may be obliged to take care of his part, but I charge upon you zeal and vigilance that each one without exception shall exercise the greatest care with it, being responsible for any loss which may result from negligence or carelessness of any of them.

Say to Pinto that on this date I have notified the comisionado of the pueblo (of San Jose) to permit the Carpenter Leocadio to go to the villa (of Branciforte) to make the wagons which you ask recommended.

God be with you many years.

Monterey, April 3, 1799. Diego de Borica.

To the Comisionado of Branciforte.

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C	505	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	[ARCHIVES No. 91]
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[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]

With your favor of March 31 I have received a report of the labors in which the colonists have been employed during the month and their certificates of communion and confession, with the exception of the Brabo[sic] family, but as it is manifest to you that they have done both, it is sufficient to me.

I concur that there be division made of seed for crops between colonists, that each may be obliged to take care of his part. But I recommend you to be zealous and vigilant that each, without any exception, shall do his part with perfection, holding them responsible for any loss that may occur through negligence or lack of care.

Say to Pinto that at this date I notify the comisionado at San Jose to permit the carpenter Leocadio to be transferred to your place to make the wagons you want.

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	506	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 92

[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

If the vecinos of your center of population do not arrange for the establishment of a rancho somewhat distant from them for the increase in their herds of cattle and shiip [i.e., sheep -Ed.] gave it no steps in particular. My only purpose was directed to furnishing them a benefit. As Apolinario Bernal does not have the rating of an invalido and has his poor old father needing him so greatly to care for the cattle he has at the pueblo (of San Jose) you may permit him to transfer there to avoid the loss which might result. Narvaez was paid 25 pesos and sent to San Jose to be married. Take notice of my order of Feb. 13 last which treats with the manner and circumstances with which you should concede permits (to travel) to the pobladores who labor in unity. As Barboza complains at putting Matias in his place do not consent to it. You will proceed to carry out that which is outlined in your communication of the 17th of this month. God be with you many years. Monterrey [sic] 27 de Marzo de 1799. Diego de Borica. To the Senor Comisionado of Branciforte.

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C	507	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	[ARCHIVES No. 92]
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[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]

Borica to Moraga. March 27, 1799.

If the colonists of your place do not care to establish a rancho some distance from them on which their cattle and sheep may increase do not give the matter any care. My only object was to promote their interests. As Apolenario[sic] Bernal is not retired from the military service and his poor old father needs him at San Jose to take care of his cattle there, you may permit him to be transferred to that place, that no loss may occur to his father by reason of his absence. Narvaez was paid on account \$25 and has gone to San Jose to be married. Please recur to my order of Feb. 13 that speaks of the method and under what circumstances favor may be granted to the colonists who labor in unity. Barboza complains and does not consent that Mattias shall have his place. You should proceed to execute your authority in compliance with your official order of the 17th of this month.

C	508	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 93
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

I have received your letter of yesterday concerning the running away of Cordero and Acedo. You will practice diligence for their apprehension and if they are retaken you will chain them to each other with fetters and put them to laboring together on the public works. Monterey, Oct. 29, 1798. Diego de Borica. To the Senor Comisionado of Villa Branciforte.

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	509	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[ARCHIVES No. 93]</p> <p>[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]</p> <p>Borica to comisionado, Dec. 29, 1798.</p> <p>I have just received your letter of yesterday's date advising me that Cordero and Acedo have run away. You will put into practice measures to apprehend them and, if they are taken, chain them one to the other that they may labor on the public works.</p>
C	510	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 94</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Instructions which should be observed by the comisionado of Villa Branciforte for the governing and direction of the colonists:</p> <p>Article 1.</p> <p>His first care should be to maintain the pobladores in peace and harmony, watching over their good habits, never consenting to adultery, prohibiting gambling and drunkenness, punishing those who indulge in those vices, those who do not participate in the public work, and particularly in the accustomed seasons.</p> <p>2.</p> <p>He will oblige all to assist in the masses on the appointed days and for any failure without legitimate cause will put them in the stocks for three hours.</p> <p>3.</p> <p>At the time of Lent he will have care that they comply with the annual precepts, sending to the government the proper certification.</p> <p>4.</p> <p>He shall not consent that those who are actual pobladores nor those which live there in the future shall trade nor contract with the Indians, male or female, of the mission, and much less that they shall impose on the illicitly. To this end he shall prohibit any visiting at the rancherias by day or night. This point should be watched most scrupulously.</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 511]</p>
C	511	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 94 (Sheet 2) [continued from Card #C 510]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>5.</p> <p>For any individual to settle there he should present himself to me stating the circumstances which decided him to locate there and take up the suertes of land which would be given him.</p> <p>6.</p> <p>No poblador of the place, nor invalido living there, may depart from the villa to settle in another center of population or place without first obtaining my permission.</p> <p>7.</p> <p>One of the major duties of the comisionado shall be to end the slothfulness of all the vecinos and dwellers, seeing that they all labor and always plant the land they hold under official designation. He should give me an individual account of each one with a statement of what each one has planted or built each year, and at the due time, a memorandum for them.</p> <p>8.</p> <p>He will render a statement to the government of all the surplus lands which exist at this date, how much is seeded as pasture suitable for the villa, and a notice of what may be the cause of that which is not occupied, and likewise of those which are for two things. (purposes?)</p> <p>-Ir-</p> <p>[Monterey, 23 March 1816 Pablo Vizente de Sola]</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	512	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 95</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>To your honor and advancement will it work to stay permanently in your commission, discharging its duties with the utmost care according to the instructions and orders which have been sent. There will be an abundance of supplies at your place and no necessity of bringing them from the pueblo of San Jose. That is, if as I hope, care is taken in sowing wheat and maize and beans at the proper time.</p> <p>What is more, the king maintains his troops to go where there is need and not where they desire. With which is answered your communication of January 31.</p> <p>God be with you many years. Monterey, Feb. 4, 1799.</p> <p>To Senor Gabriel Moraga.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	513	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[ARCHIVES No. 95]</p> <p>[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]</p> <p>Your honor and your chance of promotion together should determine you to stay and act as comisionado, performing the duties of your office with the greatest of care and strictly according to the instructions and orders that have been given to you.</p> <p>There will be an abundance of provisions and no necessity to transport any from San Jose to your place. That is, such are my hopes, if care be taken of the growing crop of wheat and the corn and beans be planted in proper time.</p> <p>Moreover the king will provide for his soldiers, that they may go where they are needed, and not where they may like to go. With this is answered your official communication of Jan. 31. May God protect you many years.</p>
C	514	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 96</p> <p>A fragment; the bottom half of a communication of July 12, 1802, from Raymundo Carrillo to the comisionado of Branciforte.</p> <p>The accompanying translation is one of the complete document made in 1876 by E. L. Williams.</p>
C	515	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 96</p> <p>To promote good order and military discipline by which should be governed the soldiers, whether in active service or retired on pensions, or as residents of Villa Branciforte, each corporal or soldier of my command who arrives at the villa, whether frequently or specially as a carrier of mail, or upon a tour of inspection or other military duty, shall salute the comisionado as the commanding officer, excepting therefrom the sergeant of the company, who shall send him a polite and proper message communicating his business through a soldier of the company, who shall give notice of the number of men and who they are, that the comisionado may in case any of them are disorderly make complaint to their sergeant, or put them under arrest and order them to be conveyed to this garrison to be tried and sentenced according to the crime they may have committed, with, however, the understanding that the soldier who disposes, without permission, or any part of his accouterments shall be arrested on the spot and I will dispose of his case under like circumstances, will govern the soldiers at San Jose, and also the vecinos and residents of that place, as well as those of Villa Branciforte, who should each be furnished with a permit when they go away from there temporarily, showing exactly the day they should return to their duties.</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 516]</p>

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C	516	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[continued from Card #C 515]</p> <p>ARCHIVES No. 96 [card 2]</p> <p>In case any of the above should arrive at the villa from San Jose and do not show such a permit from the comisionado there, they should be imprisoned, of which notification should be sent me. The comisionado at San Jose will carry out this same order there, as to those who should prevent their permits to him and are found to have exceeded their leave of absence.</p> <p>That these regulations may be complied with and that none may plead ignorance of them, that is to be posted in the guard house, that those who arrive may have it brought to their notice.</p> <p>Monterey, July 12, 1802. Raymundo Carrillo.</p> <p>Villa de Branciforte.</p> <p>["The accompanying translation is one of the complete document made in 1876 by E. L. Williams."]</p>
C	517	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[ARCHIVES No. 96]</p> <p>[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]</p> <p>Carillo to Comisionado, July 12, 1802.</p> <p>To promote good order and military discipline by which should be governed the soldiers, whether in active service or retired on pensions, or as residents of Villa Branciforte, each corporal or soldier of my command who arrives at the villa, whether frequently or specially as a carrier of mail, or upon a tour of inspection or other military duty, shall salute the comisionado as the commanding officer, excepting therefrom the sergeant of the company, who shall send him a polite and proper message cdommunicating his business through a soldier of the company, who shall give notice of the number of his men and who they are, that the comisionado may in caswe any of them are disorderly make complaint to their sergeant, or put them under arrest and order them to be conveyed to this garrison to be tried and sentenced according to the crime they have committed, with, however, the understanding that the soldier who disposes, without permission, of any part of his accouterments shall be arrested upon the spot and I will dispose of his case after information is given me.</p> <p>The same rules, under the circumstances, will govern the soldiers at San Jose, and also the colonists and residents of that place, as well as those of Villa Branciforte, who should each be furnished with a ticket when they go away from there temporarily, showing exactly the day they should return to their duties.</p>
C	518	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>[ARCHIVES No. 96] Sheet II</p> <p>[appears to be a 2nd translation by Leon Rowland -Ed.]</p> <p>Carillo to Comisionado, July 12, 1802.</p> <p>In case any of the above should arrive at the villa from San Jose and do not show such ticket of leave from the comisionado there they will be imprisoned, of which notification will be sent to me, and the comisionado at San Jose will execute this order there, as to those who should present their tickets to him and found to have exceeded their leave of absence.</p> <p>That these regulations may be complied with and that none may plead ignorance of them, this is to be posted in the guard house.-- that those who arrive may have it brought to their notice.</p>

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C	519	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 97</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>You will use the most scrupulous vigilance to end the racing of mustang stock on your highway, holding and sending to the court of this port those who violate this rule, if they do not have the necessary permit. God and Liberty, Monterey, Oct. 5, 1836. Nicolas Gutierrez. To the Senor Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	520	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>PRINTED PROCLAMATION IN SC Archives No. 98</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>El C. Manuel Micheltorena, brigadier general of Mexican troops, adjutant general of the military staff, governor, commanding general and inspector of the Dept. of California. The Most Excellent Departmental Assembly on the 27th of the month last past addressed to me the following decree: United in extraordinary session the most excellent departmental assembly on August 26 passed and approved the preceding act according to the decree which follows: [sic] The departmental assembly of Alta California, convoked in extraordinary session by the governor for the purpose of raising resources for the probable war upon land and sea which is announced by the supreme national government, having fulfilled the purpose for which it was convoked, has held it well to decree the following: Which is done in extraordinary session of the most excellent departmental assembly of the Californias on this 26th of August, 1844 -- the governor of the department holding it prudent -- causing it to be printed and published, for which purpose will be furnished by the secretary a copy of this decree. Manuel Micheltorena, president. Narciso Botello, vocal secretary. To bring notice to all I command that it be published and circulated in the pueblos of the department. Given in the palace of the governor of Californias in Monterey, Sept. 3, 1844. MANUEL MICHELTORENA. Manuel Jimeno, secretary of state. (Imprint of the governor, at the shop of Citizen Jose de la Rosa.) -lr-</p>
C	521	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 99</p> <p>A proclamation, signed in Mexico City on June 3, 1838. Copied in Monterrey [sic] on Dec. 24, 1839, and sent out to the two prefectures. Copied in San Juan de Castro on Jan. 10, 1840, and sent out to each place in the prefecture. The copy from Monterrey is signed by Juan B. Alvarado and Manuel Jimeno, secretary. The copy from San Juan is signed by Jose Castro and Jose Maria Covarrubias, sec. ---</p> <p>The proclamation provides that Mexican departments shall be divided in two sections, which shall elect deputies to the lower house of congress on the first Monday in October on alternating years. In the northern section, to elect in October, 1939[sic], are named as the department: the Californias, Sonora, Sinaloa, Nuevo Mejico, Chihuahua, Durango, Coahuila, Tejas, Nuevo Leon, Tamaulipas, San Luis, Zacatecas, Jalisco, Aguascalientes, Guanajuato and Michocetecan. -lr-</p>

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C	522	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 100</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the first district.</p> <p>His excellency the comandante general of the department, Don Manuel Micheltorena, has ordered that there be formed a company of auxiliaries, for the security of those points. For the recruiting of the settlers he has named the military commander of this place, Angel Castro.</p> <p>This is communicated to you that you may give all the aid necessary to place the said vecinos at the disposition of the comisionado.</p> <p>God and Liberty.</p> <p>Monterey, Dec. 23, 1842. JOSE R. ESTRADA.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	523	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 101</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the first district.</p> <p>In answer to your official communication of the past month I state that lumber which is for consumption in the country is always exempt from the payment of the taxes, but when it is for export to an outside point you should require payment of the tax established in the past.</p> <p>Monterey, May 4, 1842. Jose R. Estrada.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	524	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 102</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Lieutenant Colonel of Engineers Jose Maria de Echeandia, comandante general of the Californias, has held it well to publish the edict of which I send a copy:</p> <p>"The Citizen Jose Maria de Echeandia, comandante general and Chief Superior and Poloitical of both Californias:</p> <p>"Having in consideration the contribution of the missions which was decided by the territorial diputacion in session on January 8, 1824, published as an edict by my predecessor Don Luis Arguello, on the 17th of the same January.</p> <p>"And considering that a modification of the subject would be most reasonable and to the general interest of the territory and particularly to the missions.</p> <p>"It has been decided, in agreement with the Reverend Father Vicente Francisco de Sarria, that from the first of the present year should be equalized the contributions of the missions of this territory with those which are paid by all the inhabitants who are called 'de razon';</p> <p>"Under the scheme that the supplies, according to the pro rata designed by the deceased Padre Mariano Payeras in September of 1821, shall remain in effect by way of good account of secutiry[sic], for the quantity which should at the end of the year be paid for the said taxes, which liquidation will determine the difference which should be accredited to the missions.</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 525]</p>

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C	525	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 102 (Sheet 2) [continued from Card #C 524]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>In the mean time, that notice may be given to all and that this decision may receive the most punctual accomplishment, it is ordered that it shall be published as an edict in the presidios and pueblos of this territory and circulated to those who must carry out its aims.” Given in the port of San Diego of Alta California, Jan. 1, 1826. Jose Maria de Echeandia. Agustun Zamorano, secretario.</p> <p>Copy of the original, which is certified, made in Monterey, Jan. 29, 1826. Jose Maria Estudillo. For publication and recording in Villa Branciforte. (Published and archived. Joaquin Buelna.) -lr-</p>
C	526	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 103</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Printed “bando” issued by Micheltorena and printed by de la Rosa on Aug. 28, 1844, telling of the opening of the assembly on August 15. (See page 410, Vol. IV, Bancroft.)</p> <p>The members were: Pio Pico. Francisco Figueroa. Narciso Botello. David Spence. Estavan Munras.</p> <p>Botello was named secretary, according to it. It assured the president of the republic the support of the Californias according to the ability, in the coming war with the United States. -lr-</p>
C	527	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 104</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I beg that you deign to stop the sales of liquor, causing to be fully prosecuted and punished, and pardoned on no grounds, the transgressors, in the name of the God in whom we honor the great work of our redemption; especially I ask that you place a guard upon the gambling places all the time that the church is open. God and Religion. Santa Cruz, March 25, 1839. Fr. Antonio Real.</p>

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C	528	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 105

[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

First Constitutional Court.

Under date of the 27th of this month the secretary of the governor directed to me that which I copy verbatim:

Because of the most serious damages which originate in this department by the robbery which occurs commonly of (cueviadera - not in the dictionaries but presumably "place of hides" or perhaps tannery), obliging the governor to order published the edict of Dec. 31 last, observed by the majority of the municipalities, giving them choice at the same time of the practices they should follow under its provisions; the government has decided that from this day the said edict of Dec. 31 last past shall be of no effect; and that the agents of police and the obligation of half a real which had been established shall be done away with.

His excellency will depend upon the vigilance and obligation which the illustrious ayuntamientos may take, to assure in proper manner individual property rights and to end the pernicious robbery of hides which is so much experienced. He will expect observance of the old edict in that there will be no cessation of seeking out means for bettering conditions.

All steps decided upon for handling this matter should be given account of to the government for its approbation.

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C	529	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 105 (Sheet 2) [continued from Card #C 528]
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

This order of his excellency is sent to you to the end that it may be made known to the ayuntamiento of this capital, for the carrying-out of that part which concerns it. Protesting to you my consideration.

God and Liberty,

Monterey, May 27, 1844. Manuel Jimeno.

The ayuntamiento of the capital, in session yesterday, ordered transcribed to you the said note for your carrying-out of that part which concerns you and for its due publication.

God and Liberty, Monterey, May 29, 1844.

Florencio Serrano.

To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz.

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	530	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 106</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>In his communication to me the Reverend Padre President states that in the necessity of the church for remedy of whatever disintegration it suffers in its structure, taking into consideration the circumstances of the missions and that there is no maintenance afforded for the sustenance of the said church, the piety of the faithful may and should join one and all for the restoration and rebuilding of what is ruined or fallen.</p> <p>The roof of the church needs some tiles (the word is mozillos, which the dictionary gives as barnacles) and the tower needs reinforcement with wood. Three years ago it was mended but rebuilding has become again needed. For which I ask that you do me the favor to have presented in all your jurisdiction this necessity, with excuses to none, to join with labor, money or whatever thing may be put up for sale to realize funds.</p> <p>What is more, I will be the first to put up two fat cattle. It is up to your good disposition to have all join and to prompt each to do so. The alcalde and his regidores should take pains to name a collector and the same alcalde should see that the joining (in the work) is carried out; and should kill the cattle which may be contributed and realize upon them, rendering (the profits) to the minister.</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 531]</p>
C	531	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 106 (Sheet 2) [continued from Card #C 530]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>To this end they should find suitable persons who will give equitable amounts or labor to the church, until it is rebuilt or at least until the contributions are made. I hope for good results from your efficiency in the affair of God and His church, which may be a means of appealing in part the divine wrath, for in two weeks I shall have a number of interested one or fallen individuals, both Indians and not Indians.</p> <p>God and Religion.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, July 16, 1838. Fr. Antonio Real, Minister.</p> <p>To the Alcalde of Branciforte, Joaquin Buelna.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	532	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 107</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>In reply to your official note which you directed to this court I order that at your convenience you immediately aid with a competent reinforcement the transfer of the prisoners indicated in his note of the 10th of this month by Lieut. Col. Jose Castro.</p> <p>It having come to my attention that Juan Salazar is in your villa, you will be good enough to send him back with any other individual who may have fled from the jail here.</p> <p>God and Liberty, Monterey, April 14, 1839.</p> <p>Feliciano Sobranes.</p> <p>To the Alcalde Auxiliar of Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	533	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 108</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court Constitutional of San Juan Bautista.</p> <p>From the secretary of the government I have received the note which I copy verbatim:</p> <p>The order sent you concerning the listing of names for the auxiliary militia states that San Juan is united with the villa and that you will order a census of the population there. The governor orders that you will transmit this command to the judge of the villa that a padron of the vecinos there shall be completed by the 15th and forwarded without loss of a moment.</p> <p>I transmit this to you for its accomplishment with the warning that its mandate must be fulfilled by that date.</p> <p>God and Liberty, San Juan Bautista, Aug. 8, 1844.</p> <p>Francisco Diaz.</p> <p>To the Alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	534	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 109</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Subprefecture of the second division:</p> <p>The prefect of the district, under date of Dec. 31, last past, directs to me the following:</p> <p>"The secretary of the government of this department, under today's date, directs to the prefecture in my charge that which I copy:</p> <p>"By order of the governor interim it is communicated to you that the health of the governor proper, Juan B. Alvarado, has been reestablished and he has returned to the charge of the government as of tomorrow. For the knowledge of the public you will make the proper communications."</p> <p>The which I communicate to you for your knowledge and publication, and for the same purpose to be communicated to the jueces de paz of your territory.</p> <p>I transcribe this to you for your accomplishment of that part which concerns you.</p> <p>God and Liberty, San Jose de Alvarado, Jan. 3, 1842.</p> <p>Antonio Sunol.</p> <p>Senor Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte, Juan Gonzales.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	535	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 110</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Constitutional court of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>There being a necessity that there should be an auxiliary judge in the ranches which belong to Branciforte, that order may be observed and an account given each eight days of what occurs, I have named you juez auxiliar and inspector of brands. I hope from you efficacy in carrying out your duties.</p> <p>God and Liberty.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, January, 1846.</p> <p>Jose Bolcoff.</p> <p>Senor Don Isidro Salazar.</p>

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C	536	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 111</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Establishment of Santa Cruz. You will place the Indian Ventura in custody for having been lacking in respect to and quarreled with the alcalde of this establishment of Santa Cruz and for having been disorderly. I communicate it to you for your action. God and Liberty. Santa Cruz, Oct. 9, 1842. Jose Bolcoff. To the Juez de Paz, Don Rafael Castro. -lr-</p>
C	537	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 112</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the first instance of the Pueblo of Alvarado. The resident of your jurisdiction, Gervasio Soto, has failed to pay for a horse for which he is indebted here. The payment was to have been by Holy Week and as he did not appear by that date demand is made for it. God and Liberty. Free city of Alvarado. April 29, 1837. John Burton. To the Alcalde Auxiliar of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	538	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 113</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the justice of the peace of Branciforte and Santa Cruz. Friday morning at 8 o'clock you will present yourself in this court of my charge to join with the seven electors named by the majority of voters to elect first and second alcaldes. God and Liberty. Santa Cruz, Dec. 10, 1843. Rafael Castro. C. Francisco Soria, in villa Branciforte. See 113 and 119</p>
C	539	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 114</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>With respect to the runaways Nicolas Robles and Maria Lucia Soria, I declare that you, having in company with the Citizen and Administrator Francisco Soto, witnessed that they have not departed with an intention to marry, may proceed to judge them, for you alone may take charge of the matter in case they desire to marry, but if they declare the contrary it will remain for his disposition. God and Religion, Santa Cruz, April 12, 1839. Padre Ministro Antonio Real. To the Senor Alcalde Auxiliar of Branciforte Don Joaquin Buelna. -lr-</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	540	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 115

[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

By official communication there should have been received a proposal directing the respective feasts of the titular patrons of that (place) in your charge, St. Michael and the Virgin of Guadalupe, which was directed to your predecessor and which should have been made of record; in which was assigned the day in which should remain in the possession of the minister the alms assigned for the accomplishment of the said feasts. As one of these feast days is approaching and the assigned date has passed, I desire to know the intention of your pueblo.

Fr. Antonio Real.

To Joaquin Buelna, Alcalde Auxiliar.

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C	541	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 116 (Undated)
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

Having changed the time for the Feast of the Retreat to next Sunday I request that for that day you forbid absolutely the sale of aguardiente until evening, and on Saturday night, putting those who become illuminated in the hoosgow, and that you advise all to carry out the observance of the time in their homes.

To make sure of the retreat being observed notify all the poor who have neither tallow nor butter for candles, to make them of wood. For that which concerns my part tell them that the church activity in the afternoon will be the saying of the Rosary.

God and the church. Fr. A. Real.

To the Alcalde Auxiliar of Branciforte, Don Joaquin Buelna, Juez de Paz.

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C	542	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 117
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Jusgado del Pueblo de S. Guadalupe.

El inviado Manuel Juarez a su dispocion como Y. lo necesita y do demanden no lo puedo despacher pa qe estas en Germa(?).

Juan Buelna cuanpresto es dehesta jurisdicion ya hes de otra qe sa londile (?) pa bago, y en cuanto pr aca aparensca aya lo mando.

Dios y Libertad, Pueblo de S. Jose Guadalupe, Spre 28 1 1838.

Dolores Pacheco.

Sr. Alcalde de la Villa de Branciforte.

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Poorly written and misspelled, so that an exact translation is difficult. It is directions or communications from Pacheco at San Jose to the Branciforte alcalde. Manuel Juarez, an invalido soldier, of Branciforte is not or can not be sent somewhere. Juan Buelna of San Jose will, as soon as he appears, be given some order.

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C	543	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 118</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>In answer to that which you directed to me on the 22 of this month, in which you say you will give me satisfaction, I state that I do not seek satisfaction for I have not been offended. Offense is to the Lord. I consider that I seek satisfaction of good intentions and correction of transgressors, which is the greater well-doing and that which I demand for power to proceed with my functions, because it is impossible to proceed by other means.</p> <p>God and Religion, Santa Cruz, June 23, 1838. P. Real.</p> <p>To the Alcalde Auxiliar of Branciforte, Joaquin Buelna.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(Poor translation, which I hope is near the meaning -lr- )</p>
C	544	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 119</p> <p>Identical with No. 113 except that it is addressed by Castro to C. Juan Jose Feliz "en su Rancho".</p> <p>-lr-</p> <p>also 13. also 113                      Dec 10 -43</p>
C	545	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 120</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the first instance of the pueblo of San Jose Guadalupe.</p> <p>Acknowledging the demand which you directed on behalf of Eugenio Soto I should say that my predecessor proceeded in justice with both those worthy of credit and those disinterested.</p> <p>Regarding on my part the horse which you would reclaim, concerning which the agent Faustino Vasquez agreed to the desired thing, if by chance there is sought an adjustment it is not within my authority to reopen a closed judgment, as I can not take under consideration a contract complying with the laws, as given me in a new recommendation by the General.</p> <p>Cruz Chaboya is to complete his seeding, upon which his family will subsist, and you will speak to him with respect to his contribution to the government. The Vecino Jose Castro must and due notice is given that he present one horse at San Miguel.</p> <p>God and Liberty. Pueblo of San Jose, Feb. 20, 1833.</p> <p>Salvia Pacheco.</p> <p>To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	546	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 121</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Jugado del Juez de Paz de Monterey.</p> <p>In this court of my charge has been drawn a contract between Senor Dodero and Senor Kinloc, the first obliged to furnish all the materials for completing a mill and the second to undertake to grind a quantity of flour.</p> <p>As they have held differences in the past, it will be necessary if by chance they have another dispute over materials or other things for you to name three honorable and knowing men, and go with them to the house of Dodero to decide which of the two is at fault. At the same time you will watch over the conduct of Kinloc and see that he busies himself only at this task until it is concluded. You will act with justice and reason and give me an accounting at the opportune time.</p> <p>Which I communicate, expressing in turn my consideration and appreciation.</p> <p>God and Liberty, Monterrey, June 17, 1839.</p> <p>David L. Spence.</p> <p>To the alcalde Auxiliar of Branciforte.</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	547	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 122</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the First District. The governor has ordered returned to the possession of her father the young Candida Salazar, for the accomplishment of which you will deliver her to the bearer of this note, who will be her same father. God and Liberty, San Juan de Castro. April 22, 1841. Jose T. Castro. To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	548	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 123</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the justice of the peace of the Pueblo of San Jose. Several times the Vecino Facundo Rodriguez has been summoned by me and my predecessor to present himself in this court, and as he has not done so I hope you will find it well to see that it is done as soon as possible, which will be a major service to me. For which I protest my considerations of appreciation. God and Liberty, Pueblo of San Jose, Feb. 3, 1842. Antonio Buelna. To the Justice of the Peace of Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	549	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 124</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>(The last half dozen words are unintelligible or illegible) -lr- It is apparently a promise that Jose de Jesus Lorenzana will pay or deliver to Senor Arana during July one thousand something. It is unsigned and undated, although on the back is an apparent signature of Jose Bolcoff, and a notation of "3 frijol 6" and "3 cartos".</p>
C	550	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 125</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the second instance of the port of Monterey. To your communication of the 6th and 7th in which you ask me concerning the tax of two reales ordered I state that this is to be for your benefit, as is the rule in all courts. In regard to Nicolas Butron, he should be acquitted (perhaps made to pay) by you in order that he may be discharged and an account sent me of any further steps. In regard to Juan Romero you should have him present himself in your court and if he is not acquitted he should present himself in this because he has not complied with that which was ordered. You should comply with the demands of justice without consideration of the questions you ask me for it is not suitable that there be any delay. Salazar and Juan Jose Lopez should be arrested; if you have the information apprehend them and send them with the greatest security. God and Liberty, Monterey, March 10, 1838. Feliciano Sobranes. To the Alcalde Auxiliar constitutional of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>

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C	551	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 126</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the justice of the peace of San Jose. I am sending to you the Vecino Ignacio Soto, as you asked me in your note. After you are through with the two of his class, Luis Romero and Antonio Hernandez, send them. Also I inform you that Eugenio Soto has not presented himself to this court. God and Liberty. San Jose, November 4, 1839. Dolores Pacheco. To the Justice of the Peace of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	552	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 127</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>It is learned by trustworthy persons who carry a voice in your village that there has been given an order to the gardners that they sell all the produce they have, which is a fault of which I inform you that you may proceed to muffle that voice disturbing to order and peace. Also the Citizen Joaquin Buelna has established his abode on the bank of the river, outside of the point of population, which is hurtful to this mission, and I beg that you restrain him. God be with you many years. Santa Cruz, July 17, 1831. F. Jose Joaqn Jimeno. To the alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p> <p>[A note in pencil, related to the phrase in line 1, is written at the bottom: may be idiom "It is reported". -Ed.]</p>
C	553	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 128</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Constitutional court of San Jose. Your communication of the 23rd of this month received in which you notified me relative to there having appeared in this court the Vecinos Manuelo Hernandez and Jose Romero; concerning which I state to you that Manuelo Hernandez has been wounded by the Indians; in regard to the other you are informed that Romero is in the company engaged in the same operation. God and Liberty. Pueblo of San Jose, March 256, 1838. Dolores Pacheco. To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	554	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 129</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>An affidavit by Manuel Carion concerning something stolen from the house of George Chapel. It is undated. What the "seballas" were which were gathered at the home of Chapel were I can not guess unless "Caballos" (horses) is meant. At any rate Carion seems to be swearing that "a little more or less than two or three" were stolen. -lr-</p>

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C	555	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 130  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Record of tythes for the jurisdiction of Santa Cruz for the year 1842, commencing from the month of January. -lr- The superscription only. The rest of the page is blank.
C	556	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 131  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Prefecture of the First District. In view of the communication from you which accompanied the information based on the declaration of the four witnesses presenting the indecorous conduct and improper talk by Michael Lodge against the authorities of this department; it is ordered by this prefecture that you fine the said Michael Lodge in the quantity of twenty pesos for the municipal treasury of this head city, which you will send me, warning that if he persists in his conduct he will be subject to further damages. God and Liberty, San Juan de Castro, Jan. 21, 1841. Jose T. Castro. To the juez de paz of Villa Branciforte. -lr-
C	557	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 132  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Primary junta. In the primary electoral junta celebrated the 1st day of the present month there resulted to you the majority of votes for elector, for which you are notified to appear to appear in this court on the 21st of the present month at 9 in the morning. I have the honor to communicate this to you as president of the venerable council. God and Liberty. Branciforte, Dec. 1, 1834. Joaquin Buelna; Rafael Castro, Sec.; Macedonio Lorenzana; Francisco Soria and Pedro Rodriguez. To Rafael Castro. ----- (See 426- identical but addressed to Juan Jose Feliz)

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C	558	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 133</p> <p>Pase lindigene Cibero a trabajar con el Sr. Juan Jose Castro a San Andres. Vale por su camino. Ricardo Juan.</p> <p>Mi estimable compadro mor ce lo mande a hiero por contigancia [contisgancio] en mi trabajo. (On the reverse)</p> <p>Certifico que Amadeo Bolcoff me entrego hasta llegua champurada del fierro. Dn Juan Gonzales y para que conste [comte] lo primo a 28 de Mo de 826. 846</p> <p>Joaquin Castro.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Pass the Indian Cibero to work for Juan Jose Castro at San Andres. He will be employed on his road. Ricardo Juan.</p> <p>My estimable comrade: (The rest I can not translate; it is something about a hiero. Hierro is a brand or an iron. Contigancia is contingency.</p> <p>On the reverse side is a certificate by Joaquin Castro that Amadeo Bolcoff delivered something. Fierro (like hierro) means iron or brand. Champurrada is the past participle of a verb which the dictionary says means to mix drinks.</p> <p>If the dates apply to both sides of the paper it fixed Ricardo Juan as being here in 1826.</p>
C	559	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 134</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Duties of the juez de campo in Villa Branciforte which be observed:</p> <p>Article 1 - If any horse is found without owner in the jurisdiction of the villa it is the duty of the juez de campo to take it up and care for it until it can be returned to the proper owner.</p> <p>Article 2 - In the case of any properties of the fields in the community which result from the robbery or other great damages, which cause cattle to be killed, the juez de campo has the right to appropriate half to his own use and the rest to the benefit of the municipal funds.</p> <p>Article 3 - The juez de campo may summons any aid which he may need in any part of the lands of the villa and any one who refuses it will be liable to the penalty determined by the civil authorities.</p> <p>Article 4 - It shall be the duty of the juez de campo from this date to examine all hides, to obviate thievery and frauds; and whatever quantity, be it small or great, comes into dispute, he shall appropriate, half for the same juez de campo and the other half for the court, as provided in Article 2. He must always exercise vigilance that hides be examined before being offered for sale. After the publication of this any person who sells or receives hides without this requisite will be fined according to the provisions of the law.</p> <p>That this may suffice as a public notice it is published at the pueblo of Santa Cruz, January 5, 1845. Soria.</p> <p>Roman Buelna.</p>

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C	560	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 135</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Secretary of the Governor of the department of California.</p> <p>The governor has ordered that you take up the matter with George Salazar of having taken away some horses with disregard of the authorities; and if it should be necessary you will ask the help of the vecinos. You will be held responsible if he runs away or hides the demanded (horses).</p> <p>In compliance with the superior edict I tell you this for your accomplishment.</p> <p>God and Liberty, Monterey, Aug. 21, 1845.</p> <p>Manuelo Jimeno.</p> <p>To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	561	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 136</p> <p>[Card 561 A]</p> <p>On the reverse side is the following in French:</p> <p>Vous avez aussitot que possible une assemble publique de tous les citoyens de cette juridiction pour ellectez deux acaldeo. Seront mis en possession pour administren (la loi Americaine - scratched out) la justice suivaint la loi qua pris de pays en force provisoire des etats Unis jusqua nouvelle ordre.</p> <p>(You will hold as soon as possible a public assembly of all the citizens of this jurisdiction to elect two alcaldes. They will be placed in possession for administration of the law American justice according to the law of the land in provisional force until the new order under the United States.)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>A list, apparently of those voting and those voted for is given. The election apparently resulted: Jose Arana 10; Jose Mechas 9; Guadalupe Castro 6; Rafael Castro 5; Juan Emis 3; A. Richar 3; Jose Bolcoff 2; with a number of one each.</p> <p>The list apparently of those voting is an follows:</p> <p>[Card 561 B] ARCHIVES No. 136 (Sheet 2-)</p> <p>Dn Carlos R. Segundo. Ramon Buelna Antonio Arana</p> <p>Manuel Rodriguez. Ypolito a Alejandro</p> <p>Alejandro Rodriguez. Luis Frances Jose Ma Sotelo</p> <p>Samuel Bocle Lorenzo Camasa Ygnacio Castro</p> <p>Miguel lo ochi. Guillermo Guia Roberto Qui</p> <p>Pedro Richars Juan Noa Felipe Gonzales</p> <p>Fran-co Albiso Jose Arana Niclas Albiso</p> <p>Fran-co Soria Joaquin Juarez Pedro Salzar</p> <p>Jorge Chapel Ysac Graem Jose Soria</p> <p>Juan Perez Frances Julian</p>

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C	562	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 136 (Sheet 2-)</p> <p>Dn Carlos R. Segundo. Ramon Buelna Antonio Arana          Manuel Rodriguez. Ypolito a Alejandro          Alejandro Rodriguez. Luis Frances Jose Ma Sotelo          Samuel Bocle Lorenzo Camasa Ygnacio Castro          Miguel lo ochi.Lodge Guillermo Guia* Roberto Qui**          Pedro Richars Juan Noa Felipe Gonzales          Fran-co Albiso Jose Arana Niclas Albiso          Fran-co Soria Joaquin Juarez Pedro Salzar          Jorge Chapel Ysac Graem Jose Soria          Juan Perez Frances Julian          Roman Rodriguez Juan Bemdse (?) San          Miguel Billa Miguel Bia Quillermo Estarde (Estante?)          Juan Baptista Dabadie Jose Mechas Simon Perez          Simon Pinas Juan Emis          Ricardo Juan Miguel Feliz</p> <p>*William Weare          ** Robert King</p>
C	563	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 137</p> <p>(Copied verbatim: some words in English; evidently a list of tithes or contributions of some sort.)</p> <p>Pedro Richar.          Jose Ramere          a mouel          El italiane Nicolas dodero          sautele          Ricard          Juan Jose Castro          inacio Castro un cuero cow          joaquin Castro un cuero          Tomas Blanque un cuero          Felipe Arme un cuero o dos pesos          La famillo sebastian Rodriguez dos aucads o un novillo.          Pedro Rodrigues un cuero          Jose Rodriguez          Paulinario Lorenzana un cuero          Jose Maria Billa un cuero          Nicolas galindo 12 ps plata          Jose Maria Domingo          (more)          [continued on Card #C 564]</p>
C	564	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 137 (Sheet 2)</p> <p>[continued from Card #C 563]</p> <p>Antonio Rodriguez 2 pesos plata          Beseinto Abile una one trigo          A ranche de amaste          Leonise Salazar un cuero          Jose Maria Salazar dos ps en plata los llebo.          Pedro Salazar 4 ps plata el portada.          Juan Salazar un cuero          Thomas Fallon \$5          Jose Joiris 4 reales plata paid</p>

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C	565	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 138</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>In Villa Branciforte, Dec. 28. (No year given)</p> <p>Jose Faustea, asked what he knew concerning the foreigner, Santiago Fadeun (?) said that he had lost a blanket and filched four in place of one. He further said that he had aquired five pesos without working. Asked if he knew anything more said he did not. Which he affirms before me and my associates.</p> <p>Jose Bolcoff, declarante.</p> <p>Assistencia: J. E. Foster.</p> <p>J. L. Majors.</p> <p>Jose Heinrich Gild (?)</p> <p>(Bancroft gives Joseph Henry Hill-also known as Gilt; there was a Henry Hill in SC later)</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	566	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 139</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Santa Clara, June 24, 1846.</p> <p>My dear and benevolent father: Since we last spoke together face to face all has gone uneventfully to this date. Senor Father: do me the favor to give to Senor Pena my red mare. I have also sold the iron colored mare sired by the black horse. I have nothing else I desire to say as nothing especial has happened. He is yours to command who loves you from the heart and desires to see you.</p> <p>Facundo Rodriguez.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	567	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 140</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Senor Don Rafael Castro, justice of the establishment of Branciforte.</p> <p>The Foreigner Wilson bought from me two fat cattle, and having sold them desires not to pay me for one because it became tired on him on the road. You will take cognizance of such roguery by this foreign viceno and render me the justice I ask, for which I beg your favor.</p> <p>Guadalupe Castro.</p> <p>(On the reverse; I am returning to you the (adbros?) _____ which you asked sent back.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	568	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 141</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Constitutional court of the Pueblo of San Jose.</p> <p>I hope you will hold it well to place at the disposition of this court the neophyte Mada serafia, of Santa Maria, who finds herself in your jurisdiction, to clear up a robbery which she committed in these parts.</p> <p>God and Liberty. Pueblo of San Jose. May 21, 1844.</p> <p>Feliz Buena (Buelna?)</p> <p>To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	569	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 142

[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

George Salazar, soldier of the Monterey company, having deserted, according to a notice which the commander of the company has given me, and knowing positively that he is in your villa or its immediate vicinity I request that you immediately proceed to his apprehension. As soon as you have done so send him to this point with proper safeguards. Hoping for your efficacy and patriotism in carrying out your service to the nation I place the greatest confidence in your compliance with this order.

God and Liberty, Monterey, Oct. 5, 1836.

Nicolas Guterriez.

To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.

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C	570	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 143
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

His excellency the governor has deigned to honor me with the office ad interim of prefect of this district. In communicating it to you it gives me satisfaction to announce that my vigilance will be for public order for the protection of honorable and industrious men and the punishment of all who depart from those principles of law which this prefecture will follow with constancy and energy.

I count upon the patriotic sentiment of your court to bring this about, and also that you will continue as until now giving proof of its good disposition, which will help this prefecture in the attainment of a serene mind.

I accompany to you a proclamation which has been for this reason directed to the inhabitants of this district, which you will please publish and receive in turn my just appreciation and consideration.

God and Liberty. Monterey, July 30, 1841.

Jose R. Estrada.

Sor Juez de Paz de la Villa de Branciforte.

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	571	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 144</p> <p>Jose Figueroa, Brigadier General of the National Mexican Troops, Commanding Inspector General and Chief Superior Politico of Alta California.</p> <p>The secondary electoral junta, convened on Nov. 28 last, to elect a deputy to the general congress and vocales for the territorial diputacion, in accordance with the plan of Zavaleta, has directed to me on the 2nd of this month the following communication:</p> <p>"We have the honor to place in your knowledge that we have concluded this day the duties for this territory entrusted to us, in conformity with the law of July 12, 1830. Fulfilling our duties as secondary electors under those regulations, we place in your hands the respective documents which accredit the results of our election, giving the names of the individuals elected deputies, principal and alternate, to the general congress, and to the most excellent diputacion, by proper usage.</p> <p>The names are those following: Don Juan Bandini, deuto to the general congress; Don Jose Antonio Carrillo, alternate.</p> <p>For vocales of the territorial diputacion: 1-Don Carlos Antonio Carrillo; 2-Don Pio Pico; 3-Don Francisco Haro; 4-Don Joaquin Ortega; 5-Don Jose Antonio Carrillo; 6-Don Jose Antonio Estudillo; 7-Don Jose Castro y Alvarez. For alternates: 1-Don Santiago Estrada; 2-Don Carlos Castro; 3-Don Jose Perez (?).</p> <p>To give general notice of all this it is ordered to be published and displayed in the usual public places.</p> <p>Monterey, Dec. 5, 1833.</p> <p>Jose Figueroa. Agustin Zamorano.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	572	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 145      Formula.</p> <p>(Undated but apparently 1800 or earlier)</p> <p>Occupations:</p> <p>Carpenter - Jose Vicente Morica, coming from Guadalajara, Spanish, of sufficient years, married to Victoria Luna, with five children, who are Maria Dolores, Maria Josefa, Candelario, Eustaguio and Polonia, who have has lived in this Villa Branciforte sufficient month and year, enjoys the grants for two years of suetos (can't find it in the dictionary)[suertes = fields -Ed.] and five of rations, as a poblador.</p> <p>Tailor -- Josef Barbosa, from Guadalajara, Spanish, of sufficient years, married with Felipa Estrada, no children, having lived in this villa Branciforte sufficient month and year, enjoys the grant of two years of suetos and five of rations, as a poblador.</p> <p>Laborer - So-and-so (fulano is 'such a person'), origin in the same parts, Spanish, mestizo or Indian, married with so-and-so, with four children, Antonio, Pedro, Simon and Andrew, and who having lived in this villa Branciforte a sufficient time enjoys the grant of two years of suetos and five of rations, as a poblador.</p> <p>Horticulturist - Fulano, originating in the same parts, Negro, coyote or wolf, bachelor, of sufficient years and residence, placed similarly with the rest.</p> <p>Accounts adjusted with them.</p> <p>In all months entered. (Sugar accounts)</p>

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C	573	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 146</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Will you take up with this prefecture the proposal as to the person who should be named to collect the timber tithes, and the wages which in the concept of your court should be paid him. Give an account of this to the superior government, sending it as your esteemed convenience. God and Liberty, San Juan de Castro, May 8, 1841. Jose T ? Castro. To the Juez de la Villa de Branciforte.</p>
C	574	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 147</p> <p>[Jusgado de Paz de San Jose Guadalupe, March 27, 1843]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>You will please sent [sic] to this court to the Vecino Gabriel Sotelo, to meet his claim for acting as executor of the testament of the deceased Antonio Buelna, the amount of 70 pesos. Salvia Pacheco. To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	575	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 148</p> <p>Sor Rafel Castro. (undated) Estimado tio agame fabor de mandarme luego a los dos indios que ban o ora pues no tengo poradra mas brazos que son los d ellos no ea laado de echar mi trigo en lassa por Bida de su madre no la aga por mi agalo por las crillatre por etsi citas pues es mucho el atrago que tengo por el indio Faustino no melo las tige llo pago por al fabor (labor?) que me resere de V. a si ma tendra VV. siempre des clabo sia tiende V. a mis la mentos contre sidae enfin V? mandera G. AJ.G.B.M. Jesus Rodriguez.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>A private letter from Jesus Rodriguez to Rafael Castro, whom he apparently calls "uncle", asking for help in the matter of Indian labor in his wheat. It is poorly spelled and written and I have not attempted a translation beyond getting the meaning generally. -lr-</p>
C	576	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 149</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second constitutional court. Immediately upon the receipt of your note I spoke with the governor who told me that in a short time he will be at San Juan with troops, at which place you may present yourself to him, giving him information concerning the large amount of evil doing in your villa, for which his excellency will devise the correction. God and Liberty, Monterey, Oct. 14, 1837. Esteban Munras. Sr. Alcalde Ausiliar dela Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>

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C	577	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 150</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The governor orders me to tell you that the establishment of Santa Cruz is indebted to Don Tomas Soah ^Doak^ in the sum of 200 pesos and as he wants this satisfied it is necessary that you clear the records and by whatever manner you may adjust this account by collecting the debt of the said Don Tomas Soah[sic].</p> <p>Which I tell you in compliance with the mandate of His Excellency, giving you opportune advice that you may carry it out.</p> <p>God and Liberty, Monterey, Jan. 30, 1840.</p> <p>Manuel Jimino.</p> <p>To the juez de paz of Branciforte, charged with the establishment of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	578	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 151</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Donna Maria Concepcion Zalazar having claimed the goods which appear in the attached list which were appropriated by the father and brothers of her defunct spouse, Fulgencio Robles, you will see that they place them at the disposition of the said widow in the same state in which they were when they illegally took them. If they do not comply you will demand that with the greatest possible brevity there appear in this court Jose Antonio Robles, Secundino Robles, Nicolas Robles, Guadalupe Robles and Facundo Rodriguez, notifying them that if they do not produce the quantity of shingles which they had manufactured on shares with the said Fulgencio and completed when he died it will be to their prejudice when they appear in this place of justice.</p> <p>God and Liberty, Monterey, May 9, 1842.</p> <p>Jose Z. Fernanda.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	579	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 152</p> <p>A communication from Dolores Pacheco at San Jose to the alcalde of Villa Branciforte, dated Feb. 9, 1838. It is so poorly written and spelled as to be scarcely intelligible.</p> <p>It refers to a charge that Nicolas Robles has taken a horse that belongs to Jose Ramero and asks facts in the case so that it can be adjudicated.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	580	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 153</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the Second Nomination of the Pueblo of San Jose.</p> <p>In consequence of your communication of the 5th of the present month it has been intimated to the foreigners cited in your note that they should present themselves in the court of your charge. By this action your communication is complied with and answered.</p> <p>God and Liberty, Pueblo of San Jose, March 18, 1844.</p> <p>Antonio Maria Pico.</p> <p>First Alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	581	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 154

[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

Ignacio Esquer, first constitutional alcalde of the Port of Monterey.

This is to certify: That Don Jose Jose Maria Castro, having presented himself before me soliciting a deposition from Don Martin Aragon relative to accusations of great fault made against him by Don Vincent Avila, the latter appeared as a witness, and after having been sworn in due form and under this gravity promising to speak the truth in any quantity desired, and being questioned, deposed:

That the witness finding himself on the rancho de la Trinidad, in his presence Senor Avila said to Castro that he was a robber, of which assertion he had the means of proving.

Whereupon he agreed to a verbal demand by the said Castro to be present in the port of Monterey on Dec. 14, 1849, to testify with the declarant before my associates of the court, that they might have their statements to the receptor recorded in writing.

Ygnacio Esquer, alcalde. Martin Aragon.

Associates of the court:

Matias Moran.

Antonio de la Palma y Mesa.

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 (None of the names except that of Castro appear in Bancroft. Apparently the date of 1849 is correct.) -Ir-

C	582	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 155
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

Secretary of the Most Excellent Diputacion of Alta California.

To the Reverend Fathers Narciso Duran and Francisco Garcia Diego, prelates of the missions here, I communicate as of this date the following order:

The numerous slaughterings of cattle which are being committed at the various misions and the ruinous manner of carrying them out, with public scandal, has attracted the attention of the Most Excellent Diputacion territorial, and to avoid the great losses in the holdings it has been decided on the 12th of this month on the following preventive measures:

1- The uncultivated lands of the missions shall be partitioned in conformity with the colonization laws.

2- The political head (of California) shall order stopped the numerous slaughterings of cattle which are being done in the missions and only permit those authorized by urgent need.

3- In the case of those permitted it is prohibited that the Reverend Fathers shall contract for their killing by persons who do not belong to the community.

This order of the diputacion I communicate to you that it may be duly complied with in the misiones in your charge, with the provision that it shall be communicated directly to the padres of San Luis Rey, San Gabriel and Purisima, that they shall stop the slaughtering actually under way.

I enclose it to you for your knowledge and that you may observe it, giving a report to this government without fail.

God and Liberty, Monterey, June 16, 1834. Jose Figueroa.

To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.

-Ir-

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	583	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 156

[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Prefecture of the first district.

The public lands of your villa not being designated, and as a consequence this prefecture doubting if the land of Rafael Castro can be of that nature; you will see that the foreigners and Mexican citizens who use the said lands in the (corte de mader a -- perhaps wood cutting land or cut over land) pay, as herewith provided, 10 percent for the funds of your villa.

Jose T. Castro.

San Juan de Castro, Feb. 28, 1841.

To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte.

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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

CITIZEN JOAQUIN BUELNA, ALCALDE CONSTITUTIONAL OF VILLA BRANCIFORTE ON THE 14th DAY OF THE MONTH OF DECEMBER 1832.

Having been denounced by the document which appears at the head of this summary information, the Vecino Gervasio Soto is charged with having stolen a cow, for which it is disposed to place him on trial; to take the declarations against the accused Gervasio Soto I name as associate of the court the Citizen Joaquin Castro.

Jose Joaquin Buelna.

Associated at the request of those interested.

Joaquin Castro.

J. Aguila.

In the same day, month and year I had appear to testify to his statement the Citizen Miguel Villa Gran before the associates of the court.

ASKED to swear to God and promise to the nation of the United States of Mexico to speak the truth on the point concerning which I might interrogate him he answered surely.

ASKED his name and position he replied that he is called Miguel Villagrana and his position is that of regidor of this villa.

ASKED how he said that Gervasio Soto had killed a cow of Martin Vela's he said that on the third day of August of this year the alcalde of this villa had summoned him to be present when the said Gervasio, having been accused, told to the alcalde that if he would keep it secret he would tell where he had taken the cow, at which time the alcalde told him yes, to which the accused answered that it was true he had taken

[continued on Card #C 585]

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C	585	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 157 (Sheet -2-) [Card 2 of 4]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>one from Martin Vela but would not tell where it was. ASKED if he had other evidence which might be presented he answered that Citizen Francisco Soria, the juez de campo, should be called. ASKED if he knew that the accused had stolen other animals or other things he said that it was said that he had stolen an ox and also had broken a window in the consistorial house and had stolen rice and watermelons. ASKED if he knew of this man having been arrested before or if he had noticed how he subsisted with his family he said that he had seen him arrested on various occasions and all of them for robberies, and that he had seen him do nothing more for a living than gambling and drinking; to which he swore under judicial oath, adding that he is a resident of this vicinity, married and 43 years old, and that he does not know how to sign his name, but makes a cross, which he affirmed and ratified before me and the associate justice. BUELNA Associated, Joaquin Castro. J. Aguila. In Villa Branciforte on the 15th day of the month of December of 1832 there appeared before me the second witness who appears in this summary information, the Citizen Francisco Soria. ASKED to swear to God and promise the United States of Mexico that he will tell the truth on all points concerning which I may interrogate him he said surely. (more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 586]</p>
C	586	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 157 (Sheet -3-) [Card 3 of 4]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>ASKED what occurred in past days with the alcalde and the regidor with the Vecino Gervasio Soto and that he tell in detail which took place in the affair, he said that on the third day of August of this year the alcalde summoned him to be present when Gervasio was to tell his story, and the alcalde having told Gervasio that the story would be told in the presence of the witnesses, the accused resisted until they compelled him to declare and confess that it was true that he had stolen a cow from Martin Vela for which the alcalde commanded the regidor and the present witness to seek trace of the said cow, which had been hidden in the cornfield of the accused, which upon its recovery the said hide was immediately recognized. ASKED if he knew that Gervasio had stolen on other occasions and if he knew how he lived he said that he knew that on another occasion he had stolen an ox from the Mission Santa Cruz which same the padre ministro of Santa Cruz had reported to the superior mission of San Francisco; and also that he knew that he had stolen an ounce of gold from Alferez D. Jose Sanches, which same had been reported; and that he knew of no occupation which he followed for a subsistence; and that only this year he had sowed but had not reaped and that the witness imagined he had committed the fault of letting the</p>

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C	587	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 157 (Sheet -4-) [Card 4 of 4]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>affirming and ratifying it; and adding that his age is 35 years; that he is married and a resident of this villa; which he signs with me and the associate justice.</p> <p>BUELNA. Francisco Soria. Associate - Joaquin Castro. J. Aguila.</p> <p>Continuing I had appear before me and the associate justice the accused Gervasio Soto. ASKED to promise to tell the truth to the United States of Mexico concerning the point on which I might interrogate him he said yes. ASKED if he knew why he had been arrested he said yes.</p> <p>On the same day, month and year, the accused Gervasio Soto offered to change his residence after having returned the stolen cow, upon condition that the case against him should be dropped, which was agreed to by the alcalde and affirmed and signed by the associate justice. JOSE JOAQUIN BUELNA. Associate, Francisco Soria. Joaquin Castro. -lr-</p>
C	588	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 158 [Card 1 of 2]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Secretary to the governor.</p> <p>His excellency the governor of the department has received by the Brigantine Soledad which arrived from San Pedro on the 9th of this month the following communication from the supreme government:</p> <p>"Ministry of interior relations, government and police. Most Excellent Senor: Information has been given the interim president by the document from you of March 8 last communicating the untoward occurrences in your department, referring to the causes producing them and the means you have taken to reestablish the order and tranquility aimed at in the orders of the supreme government.</p> <p>"His excellency has perused carefully the accounts you have given and in reply commands me to say that ther should be in your department Don Jose Maria Hjar, comisionado for the supreme government; also that you, like all local authorities, are instructed not only as to the policies of the administration established as a consequence of the national movement of Dec. 6, 1844; you know of its ideas of concilation and union, occupied incessantly with the happiness and prosperity of all the departments conformable to that liberty which is compatible with order and interior calmness, without which everything is illusory and of short duration.</p> <p>"The aspect of peace and quiet which the republic is enjoying at present is the result of the steps taken since the memorable sixth of December. The decrees issued impose upon you as of the utmost gravity the return of the attached relative to the election of the president of the Republic. It assumes the greatest importance that you carefully remit</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 589]</p>

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C	589	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 158 (sheet -2-) [Card 2 of 2]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>to the most excellent assembly the enclosed document by the first ship which sails for one of the ports of the Pacific.</p> <p>"The knowledge of the Californias of General Micheltorena, and your representations, indicate the necessity of sending of a division composed of well drilled soldiers and officers under the command of a chief who will seek to preserve discipline and will be animated by the same sentiments as the president interim.</p> <p>"His object is to appress no pacific citizen and to sustain the departmental authorities; to afford protection; to conserve the respect due to the laws and the public order; and to defend the country against any foreign agression that it may not be invaded.</p> <p>"The supreme government hopes that you with your influence, cooperating with the established authorities, will comply punctually with the beneficent intentions enunciated, avoiding any popular uprising upon slight pretext, always harmful to the nation and of benefit to its enemies.</p> <p>"With such reasons I reiterate to you my appreciation. God and Liberty, Mexico City, May 28, 1845. (Addressed to his excellency the governor of California)."</p> <p>In transcribing to you the foregoing supreme communication his excellency the governor commands me to ask you to give the greatest publicity possible that it may come to the notice of all the inhabitants of your designated villa.</p> <p>I protest my appreciation. God and Liberty, Los Angele, July 12, 1845. Jose Ma Covurrubias.</p> <p>To the First Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	590	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 159</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>By order of the governor I send you herewith the proclamation that you will hold in your villa an election of two alcaldes. For further explanation of the act I will say that first the Vecinos will nominate seven persons who will be the electors, who will elect the two alcaldes the third Sunday in December. By the first day of January of the coming year the newly named ones will enter upon their functions. To them you will give possession of all the archives pertaining to the court. You will send a report of everything for the knowledge of his excellency the governor.</p> <p>Complying with the superior order I send you this for your information.</p> <p>Monterey, Nov. 21, 1843.</p> <p>Manuel Jimeno.</p> <p>To the Juez of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	591	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 160</p> <p>JOSE VOLCOFF JUEZ DE PAS DE ESTA VILLA DE BRANCIFORTE ALOS C's SAVED: [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>On the back are a number of entries, written in all directions. One is a notice that the neophyte wife of Ysidro must appear to anser charges by her brother Julian. It is dated 1842. Another is a letter dated May 31, 1842, to Don Antonio Aguire, regarding collection of a debt. It is unsigned. Below it is a notation that Fecundino Robles has killed a cow.</p> <p>The whole is written on a brave big piece of paper, double foolscap in size, and heavily water marked.</p> <p>-lr-</p> <p>[The next card, C 592 contains Rowland's English translation of the Archives Document No. 160 - Ed.]</p>

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C	592	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 160 [continued from Card #C 591]</p> <p>Jose Bolcoff, Juez de Paz of this villa Branciforte to its inhabitants, be it known: Article 1 - All Mexicans as well as foreigners, none may enter this town, much less this court, with fire arms, Belduque, or other arms, under penalty of being fined for the first time thirty pesos, for the second forty and for the third will be a double penalty placing their person at the disposition[sic] of the prefect. Article 2 - No one may fire at a target in the town because it would occasion inconvenience, as no one would know if we were attacked by Indians, for which reason within the said town any one shooting unreasonably at night will pay five pesos for the first time, 10 for the second and for the third 15 and eight days in prison. (The rest is blank and undated. There are a number of fragmentary notations on the back, dated in 1842.)</p>
C	593	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 161</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>(Two apparently unrelated documents, fastened together with thread and numbered together in the Santa Cruz county recorder's office.)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 594 &amp; C 595]</p>
C	594	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 161 (Document No. 1) [continued from Card #C 593]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Joaquin Carrillo, Juez de Paz of the First Instance of the designated place of Santa Barbara. I certify that the invalido, Jose Ignacio Lugo, presented himself in this court asking that the Vecinos Felipe Lorenzana and Jose Maria Cota be caused to appear that they might be asked if it is certain that the said Lugo delivered to Senor Jaime, for the account of Don Rafael Castro, three horses and a mare; to which the said vecinos replied before witnesses that the said Jaime received two gray horses, one with four white feet, and one mare _____ ("cobrada"; either "received", perhaps in foal; or perhaps copper colored) for the account of Senor Castro. Upon which facts they agree with the interested party. Santa Barbara, July 12, 1842. Joaquin Carrillo. -lr- Addressed on the reverse side to Sor Don Rafael Castro, Santa Cruz. -lr-</p>
C	595	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 161 (Document No. 2) [continued from Card #C 594]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the first instance. Secundino Robles not having complied with the order of this court concerning the settlement with the widow of the deceased Fulgencio Robles, and there resulting derision of the processes of justice of this court, the juez de paz of Santa Cruz will see that without excuse the said Robles presents himself immediately upon the receipt of this, the idea being that he will be held responsible to the decision of the said juez de paz. Monterey, Aug. 10, 1842. Fernandez. To the Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz. -lt-</p>

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C	596	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 162

[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Court of the First Instance.

You will arrange that the vecino Jose Arana sends to this point as soon as possible 1,000 pieces of board which he owes to Don Jose Rafael Gonzales. The idea is that if he does not carry out his agreement you will see that he appears before me to meet the charges brought by the next senor.

I offer you my appreciation. God and Liberty.

Monterey, Oct. 12, 1844.

Marcelino Escobar.

To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz.

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To the alcalde constitutional of Branciforte:

Diego Weeks, before you with proper respect, states that on the 31st of the past month I was at Zayante rancho in proper dealings and while I was engaged in them with Senor William Ware there arrived Captain Graham with his firearm. When he saw me he pointed his gun at the door of the house and when I reached it he began insulting me and asking if I had read the memorial which the Senor General had ordered published.

At the same time he was abusing me and challenging me to fight, to which I responded that he was to keep his distance and that I sought neither to speak nor to have communication with him. He replied with an attack, treating me with offensive words and striking me with the most vicious blows of which he was capable.

Seizing an opportunity to spring to one side I did it and picked up a piece of cut wood two feet long in my defense. Seeing this he made to draw his rifle, but as he thought I had arrived at the door of the house he put it back. I saw then that he had grabbed a stick also but fortunately it was a large one and he missed me.

When he had taken two or three swings at me he let go of the stick and struck me two or three times in the face with his fist. Seeing that he was unable to accomplish anything this way he clinched with me and tried to gouge my eyes out, leaving me as you see entirely disfigured with scratches on the face and with kicks in the side which caused blood to flow from my mouth.

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I broke away and took horse to Santa Cruz and swear before you that he treated me with the ferocity of a brute until I summoned a gentleman who was present nearby and who then separated us, and who will bear witness to my truth.

As there are established laws to insure men that they may follow their lawful vocations without molestation I beg that you will enforce them to the fullest extent and punish this evel doer and give me satisfaction for the injuries received on my person to the detriment of my health.

Santa Cruz, Jan. 2, 1844.

James William Weeks.

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Senor Justice of the Peace of Villa Branciforte and Santa Cruz.

James William Weeks before you declares that on the 27th day of June of this year, being ready to erect the framework of our mill we invited our neighbors to help us, and that while it was in the process of being erected Senor MacViger arrived but did not help, like most of the neighbors, but seated himself, making impertinent observations concerning our labors.

After we finished erecting the framework our neighbors retired to their respective domiciles and some to the Mission Santa Cruz, after which I and my companion, Senor Alberto Moris, having made secure our work, went to the mission.

When we arrived we saw one of our neighbors who had been helping us, vastly drunk and clamorous. As there was present Don Jose Majors, the landlord of the vecino ^molino^ referred to, who was William Barton, we decided it would be well to put Barton in the charge of Senor William Buckle until evening or until he got over his drunkenness.

In the evening my companion helped the said Barton to mount his horse and mounted with him, for the purpose of transporting him to my home. I also mounted a horse with Senor MacViger and went with him. Immediately that we arrived I dismounted and went to work in my field. In a brief moment there arrived my companion with Senor MacViger and while he was securing his horse Senor Barton began a dispute with Senor MacViger without knowing what he was saying, being so drunk.

My companion, hearing the controversy, told Senor MacViger that he had no consideration for a drunk man and tried to separate them, when Senor MacViger struck most cruelly Senor  
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Barton on the face and body. I went immediately to stop these outrages at my house and when I arrived I asked Senor MacViger how he cam to commit these disorders.

He immediately began to rain kicks and blows upon me and when my companion arrived and commanded him to desist Senor MacViger put his hand in his pocket to draw a weapon (arma de cundo -- I can't find it in the dictionary) with which to cut me and challenged me to mortal combat with him in the presence of my companion, all the while using much offensive and indecorous language. I went promptly into my house, having no desire to place myself on a plane with a lawbreaker. At the same time I sought to secure a (dentro) \_\_\_\_\_ but was prevented by my companion.

At this time Senor Moris asked him why he had acted up and talked intemperately at my house and struck the vecino in the manner so brutal and scandalous, to which he responded that he was likewise his enemy and that from this time hence forth he should count himself among his enemies, for the reason that he was an enemy of Captain Graham, and that for that reason he had committed these offenses, whereupon he attempted again to strike Senor Barton.

He was not permitted to do so by my companion, who said that the man was under his protection. Then Senor MacViger mounted on his horse and as he retired said that when he encountered us alone he would take satisfaction upon us.

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	601	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 164 (Sheet -3-) [card 3 of 3 cards] [continued from Card #C 600] [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  Concerning the character of Senor MacViger and his conduct we refer you to any respectable person in business in Monterey, and likewise to Captain John Sutter and Juan Sinclair on the Sacramento river. Now, as there are laws for the punishment of any person or persons who are disturbers of the peace, and for the security of and protection of any citizen engaged in his peaceful vocations, and for the reason that I was attacked in my house without any reason, and that I do not consider that I will be safe while the said MacViger is at liberty, I suplicate the Mexican authorities to put the laws in force and place him in custody and safekeeping that he may be punished according to his offenses. Santa Cruz, June 28, 1843. Diego Guillermo Weeks. Alberto F. Morris.  -lr-
C	602	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 165 [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Court of the First Instance. You will have appear in this court as soon as possible the vecinos Rafael Castro, Jose Arana, Juan Jose Feliz and Pedro Richards with all the facts they have concerning the accusation against Juan Perez for disposition by the Superior General. God and Liberty, Monterey, Oct. 25, 1844. Marcelino Escoban. You will send the notice of the four vecinos mentioned principally to Rafael Castro, that they are without disregarding the order to present themselves in the court of the first instance. I tell you this for your compliance. Monterey, Oct. 26, 1844. Manuel Rodriguez. To the First Juez de Paz of Branciforte.  -lr-
C	603	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 166 [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  There is in my jurisdiction the vecino Juan Perez who was _____ (elne, elue, perhaps Clase) Jose Lorenzana, which I place in your information for your intelligence. Monterey, Oct. 14, 1844. Marcelino Escobar. To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz.  -lr-

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	604	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 167</p> <p>Los Sores Williams entregaron al Sor Isac Griham La cantidad de 513 piezes tabla Y de trojos 139, y para 150 q. seban ser falta ---- Y entregaron p-a el jugado en Monterrey 500 pies de madera. Y todo el sobrante p-a los Sres Wiliams.</p> <p>----</p> <p>Recibo p-r cuenta Sr. Graham ciento y sicuenta trojos de Wiliams y p-a que conste doy aste Sta Cruz 24 de Mayo de 1846. George Chapell</p> <p>---</p> <p>(On the reverse) D. Nicolas Dodero Anto* Rod-z ---- 4 p. Guadalupe Rod-z veseno 8. Eufracio ---- 21. -lr-</p>
C	605	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 168</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the First District. If Thomas Larkin or his representative prove with legal documents before you, as he has repeatedly stated, that the treasury of your place owes him any amount, you will place no hindrance on your court in guaranteeing the customs duties on liquors which he brings in for the store he has established. In consequence you will make an investigation if the said Senor Larkin has been made any guarantee by your predecessors as to the sum which he claims, or if on the other hand he is debtor to your treasury; in either case the account should be cleared up. Any other individual who as result of his work in your place or for any legal reason has become indebted to the treasury should be obliged strictly to comply with his obligation, with the understanding that for no reason, not even because of lack of (legally stamped) paper may your court overlook its obligations without the most strict accountability. I tell you this in answer to your note of the 21st of the present month. God and Liberty, Monterey, June 27, 1843. Jose R. Estrada. To the Juez de Paz de la Villa de Branciforte. -lr-</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	606	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 169 Book of Settlement of disputes. 1833-1834

[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

In Villa Branciforte, Jan. 17, 1833, Juan Maria Pinto presented himself in formal demand upon Jorge Salazar for two horses which the first had given to the second for work, which he had retained until the finishing of the house of the first. There were appointed "good men"; for the first Antonio Buelna and for the second Joaquin Alvarado. Having examined the affair the two "good men" disposed that Jorge Salazar should pay to Juan Pinto 18 pesos as the value of the horses, and that Juan Pinto should pay to Jorge Salazar two reales for each day of the 18 which he worked, which comes to four pesos and four reales; thus Jorge Salazar should pay 13 pesos and four reales. Of this the "good men" agreed, as did also the parties.  
Jose Antonio Robles. Antonio Buelna. Joaquin Alvarado.

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In Villa Branciforte on March 21 appeared before me Juan Pinto and Jose Maria Salazar to seek settlement of the question of how much to give Salazar for two cows and a bull. For this debt it was ruled that Juan Pinto should pay to the said Salazar three pesos. Which result was reached and signed before the Juez de campo, with me, Jose Antonio Robles.  
Juan Jose Feliz.

At the request of the interested parties: Juan Jose Feliz, Jose Antonio Robles.

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In Villa Branciforte, April 29, there appeared in this court Luis Altamirano and Jose  
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Tiodoro Robles with a controversy and not being able to settle it I ordered named a "good man" for each. There was selected for the said Luis Serafin Pinto and for Tiodoro Joaquin Buelna, who settled the question and signed it with me and my associates.  
Jose Antonio Robles. Jose Joaquin Buelna. Serafin Pinto.  
Teodoro Robles. Luis Altomirano.

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In Villa Branciforte, July 29, 1833, there presented themselves the citizens Juan Jose Feliz and Rafael Castro in this court before me the alcalde, Citizen Jose Antonio Robles, both asking the appointment of "good men" who were named, for the first Jose Joaquin Buelna and for the second Jose de los Santos Abila. It was set forth that the second had said injurious words against the first and that he sought by means of justice to obtain redress to which the second answered that if he had annoyed with the palaver attributed to him his words had been misconstrued, and reply had been made to him in the same phrases, and to settle the succeeding altercation he took the means of consiliation by means of justice. The parties agreeing it was signed with me and the "good men" assuring that there would be no further mention of the original question. Juan Jose Feliz. Rafael Castro.

Jose Antonio Robles. Jose Joaquin Buelna.  
Jose Avila.

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In Villa Branciforte on Aug. 18, 1833, there presented themselves before me the regidor, Juan Jose Castro, and the Vecinos Jose \_\_\_\_\_ (Fesuriaga?) and Teodoro Robles, to seek agreement concerning a horse. They agreed and were seeking accord as evidenced by a document of the "good men" who were Gabriel de la Torre and Joaquin Buelna, by whose ruling they were bound this day and date.

Juan Jose Castro.

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In Villa Branciforte Oct. 2, there appeared in conciliation proceedings Juan Pinto with Francisco Juarez with a dispute regarding some horses, putting the issue before their "good men" who held with the demand of neither one nor the other, and reached this ruling with me and the two "good men" in the said villa on the second day of Oct. 2, 1833.

Jose Antonio Robles.

At the request of the interested parties: Macedonio Lorenzana. Jose Maria Flores.

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In Villa Branciforte on Jan. 29, 1834, there presented themselves in this court Martin Vela and Isidro Salazar, the first making complaint against the second concerning charges of brands and other goods entrusted to his possession and not paid for. They asked "good men" named, the first being Macedonio Lorenzana and the second Joaquin Buelna. The two decided that there was no evidence to support the charges as brought, which they affirmed with me and the two "good men", which was the settlement.

Jose Antonio Bolcoff.

Macedonio Lorenzana. Martin Bela. Joaquin Buelna. Ysidro Salazar.

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Feliz Buelna, asked what things Jorge Salazar said, replied that Jorge Salazar said that no one was more guilty than Juan Jose Feliz, which was \_\_\_\_\_ which the alcalde saw well to stop.

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Jorge Salazar, asked what things or phrases he had said replied that he had said nothing, but that what he did say was that had likewise annoyed the alcalde with the said Romero.  
(Bum translation).

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Branciforte, May 18, 1834, there presented himself the Citizen Sindico Rafael Castro against Prudencio Espenosa.

Rafael Castro, asked, said that the said Prudencio Espenosa had stated that Rafael Castro had killed a cow of Rafael Robles. Which he signed with the witness.

Rafael Robles.

Witness: Juan Pinto (cross)

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Victor Juarez; obligated to deliver a horse, Roman Rodriguez, by March 8.  
Romero. Due to deliver a \_\_\_\_\_ (Baguilla). Victor Juarez.

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In Villa Branciforte, April 13, 1834, convened the vocales composing the Illustrious Ayuntamiento, in its April session. The minutes of the previous meeting having been read and approved it accorded its approbation and concluded its acts and adjourned, the first regidor being sick.

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 Gervasio Soto agrees to pay Alexander Rodriguez the sum of 7 pesos 4 reals in all from the month of May of this year, accepting the obligation to pay the said Rodriguez within 8 days of July 20, 1834.

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 Jorge Salazar pronounced some words in the house of Rafael Robles; Feliz Buelna heard them; against the alcalde and regidor Juan Jose Felis some words indecorous and offensive against the same alcalde and regidor; it is hoped that he may be stopped.

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 I obligate myself to present, to the alcalde on the day it is asked, the Vecino Victor Juarez, in this court of Rafael Robles. I obligate myself to the care of the Vecino Nicolas Robles when he is desired in this court.

Frederico Antomont.

I agree to the obligation to pay Francisco Garcia at the end of 15 days three pesos delivered in this court.

Francisco Soria, year of 1834.

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C	611	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 170
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Proceedings of the trial of Francisco Pinto on May 14, 1838, for failing to keep his promise to marry Margarita Castro. The trial was before Joaquin Buelna, alcalde auxiliar of Branciforte, with Feliciano Soberanes, alcalde of Monterey, and Jose Antonio Robles as associates.

Margarita's story, which she signed with a cross, was that Francisco deceived her with promises of marriage and told her after she became pregnant that he would not keep them.

Francisco replied with testimony that Margarita had been indiscreet with Francisco the Italian, Jose Antonio Bazquez, Pablo Salazar, Juan Bojorges, Dionicio Salazar and Francisco Soria.

Macedonio Lorenzana, a regidor, appeared as a witness.

Mentioned but not apparently implicated were Josefa Perez and Clementina Montero.

A faded document attached is a letter from Buelna to Soberanes apparently informing him that Pinto had left Santa Cruz.

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C	612	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 171</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>(Three documents; two related but bound together with thread apparently because they were all dated late in 1839)</p> <p>Prefecture of the First District:</p> <p>It has come to the notice of this prefecture that Don Francisco Soto has exceeded the limits of the powers which the government conferred upon him in entrusting him with the administration of Santa Cruz, and has disposed of the forge and the still which belonged to that establishment. As this illegal conduct has come to the attention of the authorities who must be vigilant concerning the security of the properties, I advise you to take steps to learn who were the buyers that you may require them to return immediately all those objects which they illegally acquired.</p> <p>San Juan de Castro, Nov. 6, 1839.</p> <p>Jose Castro</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p> <p>(Other two documents on separate sheets)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 613]</p>
C	613	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 171 (Document No. 2) [continued from Card #C 612]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the First District.</p> <p>For collection of the municipal tax levy which is payable upon native and foreign liquors at the points where they are sold, you will conform to the successive orders of the territorial diputacion relative to the matter, receiving for the first three pesos a barrel and for the second one peso a gallon. No one is to be exempt from this order; thus if the reverend minister of your community holds a sale of aguardiente he must pay like the others the corresponding tax.</p> <p>Which I tell you in answer to your note of August 7.</p> <p>San Juan, Sept. 9, 1839.</p> <p>Jose Castro.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	614	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 171 (Document No. 3) [continued from Card #C 613]  [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  Provisional regulation to be observed by the Juez de Paz Don Jose Bolcoff for the care of all the properties existing in the Santa Cruz establishment. 1 - The Indians shall be permitted to work freely in the lands of the establishment in whatever way is best fitted, remaining subordinate to the juez. 2 - He will keep in the best condition possible all the manufactured articles of the establishment. 3 - He will see that all the removable articles shall be preserved in the best condition that by their products the Indians belonging to the establishment may make progress. 4 - He will so adjust the articles existing in the establishment that all the tools for cultivation, for iron working, carpentry, forge work, shoe making and likewise the yokes of oxen and all wheeled vehicles shall be used to aid the Indians equally, so that all in common may enjoy their use. 5 - He will see that the garden is placed in the charge of some person who will be compensated for his cultivating and caring for it. 6 - He will dispose that from the Indians shall be named those necessary for the care of the removable articles, the garden and other things as may seem suitable to the juez. 7 - He will designate certain of the Indians to join in any labor which will operate to the benefit of the establishment proper. 8 - He will see to the order and policing in the vicinity of the establishment for the salubrity of the Indians. Compliance with these rules is placed in the hands of the above named Juez. -Ir-
C	615	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 172  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Prefecture of the first district. As I have not received the list referred to in your note of the 6th of this month regarding the youths named by your court for soldiers in this company at Monterey, you will please send it opportunely, ordering the youths that with the greatest brevity they shall present themselves in this capital, warning them that in case they do not comply the necessary steps will be taken to find them in whatever residence they may take up. With this knowledge in mind you will make out the list in the manner ordered. God and Liberty, Monterey, March 7, 1843. Jose R. Estrada. To the Juez of Branciforte, Citizen Rafael Castro. -Ir-
C	616	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 173  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Court of the first instance of San Jose Guadalupe. Senor Don Charles Weber makes claim for some horses of his brand which are in your territory. It is known by others that the horses are in the possession of Senor Graham and other foreigners. I hope that you will order them to deliver the horses to Don Pedro Sansevain and if they do not make such delivery that you will please see that Senor Graham appears in your court to make a statement. God and Liberty, Pueblo de San Jose Guadalupe. March 26, 1845. Antonio Maria Pico. To the Alcalde of Santa Cruz. ---- Ir -----

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C	617	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 174

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Jose Antonio Bolcoff, constitutional alcalde of the jurisdiction of the ayuntamiento lays down these rules for the juez de campo.

Article 1 - It is charged that the juez de campo be vigilant concerning the stock of the vecinos that no one take them who is not the owner, giving satisfaction and confidence.

2 - It is obligatory that the juez de campo in whatever part of his jurisdiction he finds a horse belonging to another remove the saddle and give notice to the alcalde that he may proceed against it.

3 - If in the rodeos he finds cattle branded over other brands he will ascertain who is the evildoer, arrest him and notify the alcalde.

4- If in the fields he finds any stock slaughtered he shall apply to the nearest vecinos for aid that he may seize the delinquents, taking them to the guard room of the consistorial house, giving notice thereof.

5 - If the alcalde encounters in the fields any dead animal, which has been killed by any one who is not its owner, and the animal has young, he will take one part and the juez de campo the other; this will not apply to unclipped mares outside the known corrals not to colts particularly of the herds of others.

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7 - If in the rodeos occurs any dissension over an animal the juez de campo shall calm the parties, giving notification to the alcalde that he may adjudicate the dispute.

Villa Branciforte, Jan. 6, 1834. Jose Antonio Bolcoff.

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Prefecture of the first district.

As of this day, in the power conferred upon me by the day of March 20, 1837, and in conformity with the decree of July 4 last of the honorable alcalde concerning the political divisions of the department and the establishment of local authorities, I have named for first substitute juez de paz in your jurisdiction Don Guadalupe Castro and for second substitute juez de paz Don Roman Rodriguez.

In consequence as soon as you receive the appointment, on the first day of January next, the two will assume their functions whenever they may be called upon by law.

Monterey, 16th of 1845 (no month given in copy)

Manuel Castro.

To the First Juez proprietary, Don Jose Bolcoff.

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The Public is hereby advised of the appointment of substitute juezes de paz.

Jose Bolcoff.

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C	619	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 176</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the first district.</p> <p>Thomas O. Larkin has established in this prefecture that the brandy which is going to your point by the ship Admittance is not of foreign origin, for which reason you will exact the duty of three pesos a barrel established for native brandy, debiting a discount primary in favor of the said Larkin from the duty due which the court in your charge will collect according to the documents he presents.</p> <p>May 2, 1843. Jose R. Estrada.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz de Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	620	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 176</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Secretary of the Government of the Californias.</p> <p>Your request for instructions for the conduct of the court which is in your charge have been referred to his excellency the governor of the tribunal of this department and as soon as they are drawn up they will be sent you for convenient use.</p> <p>Monterey, Jan. 17, 1844.</p> <p>Manuel Jimeno.</p> <p>To the First alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	621	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 178 Santa Cruz, May 11 de 1842.</p> <p>Jugado de Santa Cruz a Tomas O. Larkin, debe.</p> <p>Mayo 1 a 1 btlt de aceyte -oil 1.4</p> <p>4 " page Apolinario Lorenzana 2.0</p> <p>" " Pita thread .4</p> <p>Julio 25 " Hozes 5.0</p> <p>" " Tabaco 1.0</p> <p>26 " Seda 4 rs silk - pasa's raisin 4 rs 5.0</p> <p>Aug. 13 " 1/2 Resma de papel 4\$4 pegne 4 rs 5.0</p> <p>Sep. 3 " Plata 5.0</p> <p>Libranza del Alcalde en</p> <p>Monterey in 1841 40.00</p> <p>\$61.0</p> <p>1842</p> <p>Mayo 4 Habanos</p> <p>" por derechos en vino 2.0</p> <p>" " dr's municipales 2.0</p> <p>Julio 25 " dr's 17.0</p> <p>\$21.0</p> <p>Oct. 25 a dr's municipales de agudante 14.0</p> <p>\$35.0</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	622	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 179</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second court of peace.</p> <p>The Foreigner Juan Juan ^Swan^ has presented himself in this my court with a document relative to a debt remaining unpaid of the Foreigner William Brander, now dead. As this individual in his will named you the legal seller of those goods not disposed of you are notified of this debt which you will meet to satisfy the stated claim. You will please advise me of the receipt of this communication.</p> <p>Monterey, Dec. 12, 1845.</p> <p>Feliciano Soberanes.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	623	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 180</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second constitutional court.</p> <p>As soon as you receive this you will have appear in this court of my charge the vecino Marcos Arana, to answer a suit brought against him by Francisco Soberanes.</p> <p>Monterey, March 30, 1846.</p> <p>J. S. Escamilla.</p> <p>To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz, Jose Bolcoff.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	624	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 181</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>To Alcalde William Blackburn:</p> <p>Amadeo Bolcoff, resident of Santa Cruz, presents himself before you with the greatest subordination, finding himself in need of a plot to build a home and land to work, for which I beg you to concede me in fee simple three hundred varas square, bordering on the grand coulee of my father's (land) as far as murky water measured from the sea.</p> <p>For which I ask granted that which I solicit, for which receive gratitude and thanks.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, April 9, 1848.</p> <p>Amadeo Bolcoff.</p> <p>(Signature, apparently his, is AMADIO BOLKOFF)</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	625	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 182</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>His Excellency the governor instructs me to tell you to take care that the Vecinos Jose Arana and Don Guillermo Weeks are not interfered with or injured in the labors they undertake this year in the holdings assigned them. Later the two should report to the government the profitable measures that may have taken.</p> <p>God and Liberty, Monterey, May 3, 1844.</p> <p>Manuel Jimeno.</p> <p>To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	626	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 183</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Subprefecture of the second district.</p> <p>In answer to your communication of the 11th of this month, this subprefecture has nothing to do with those establishments, for which reason you should receive neither the gardens nor any other things belonging to the establishments of the missions.</p> <p>San Jose de Alvarado, Feb. 12, 1842.</p> <p>Dolores Pacheco.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>---</p>
C	627	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 184</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>San Felipe, Guadalajara, Mar. 24, 1847.</p> <p>My Esteemed Jose Lorenzana: You will place at the disposition of Feliz Geribay the 20 pesos which you owe me, which you should have paid two years ago, as was agreed when you assumed the obligation. I hope you will make the payment to this individual that we may remain friendly.</p> <p>Francisco Perez Pacheco.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	628	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 185</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Jose Bolcoff, Juez de paz of Villa Branciforte, on Dec. 13, 1841.</p> <p>A corpse having been found 200 paces from the corner of the garden of the house of Citizen Antonio Rodriguez, I and my secretary took the necessary information on the same dai, month and year, which we affirm, on Dec. 13, 1841.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	629	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 186</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The Citizen Rafael Castro, juez de Paz, of Villa Branciforte, acting as received with two "witnesses of assistance" in lack of a notary public.</p> <p>At the hour of five in the morning of Oct. 10, 1842, Roman Rodriguez having given me notification that the Vecino Ramon Buelna had been wounded by Juan Perez, of the same class, as result of a dispute, I moved immediately to seize the said Juan Perez and then went to the house of Ramon Buelna, where he had suffered a wound in the head of considerable extent but not serious. It was known that it was not done with a knife. Having asked who saw it and who was present and with what weapon I was told that Juan Perez seated (en una canea bino _____) drew a knife; then they went outside. They heard him say 'I will teach you to go around with insulting words', at which he gave him a number of blows, but did not know with what he did it as he was drunk.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Answering the above decree by you that Nicolas Dodero be fined 15 pesos for delivering 15 hides to the ship Guipisquana (Guipuzcoana) without the knowledge of the agent of police; more having arrived the cart at the beach he embarked his cargo.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Mt Appreciable Senor: The purpose of this _____(unintelligible and incomplete)</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

First District; court of the First Instance.

There having presented himself in judicial writ the Citizen Nicholas Dodero demanding that Don William Ware complete the contract entered into by both; you will please have appear the said Ware in your court on next Wednesday, of the week of the Passover, bringing with him the contract entered into by the company which labors in Zayante Rancho, as well as the decree of conciliation which was arrived at before me in this pueblo, and also whatever documents he may believe suitable to clear up this affair; with the idea that if the nullification of the contract is not accredited it will remain in prejudice of the rights of the place.

I protest you my consideration and appreciation.

Monterey, Mar. 18, 1842.

Jose Z. Fernandez.

To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte.

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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

List of articles belonging to my deceased husband, Fulgencio Robles, which have been seized by my parents-in-law and my brothers-in-law.

Six horses and one mare "de rienda". (Of bridle rein - probably riding mare.)

Three same of two reins.

Three same of guide lines.

One yoke of young cows broken to work.

Three gallons of aguardiente.

Two pairs of new breeches, one of blue velveteen and one of black velveteen, both with filligree buttons.

One sash which cost a horse and a mare.

Two jackets of satin with filligree buttons.

Two changes of clothing "perfiladas" (Can't find it.)

Three jackets of printed cloth.

One pair of new shoes.

Material for a pair of men's shoes.

Two neck cloths of fine material.

Two changes of yellow wollen clothing.

One pair of ear rings of silver and fine stones.

The shingles on which for three months he worked on shares in company with Facundo Rodriguez. (Copy of the original document which I filed on this date in Monterey, May 9, 1842.

Fernanda.

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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

Proclamation by Micheltorena dated Monterey Dec. 31, 1843, signed by him and Manuel Jimeno as secretary, requiring that the local authorities in all ports shall name an agente de policia who will register all hides of cattle embarked and render an account every four months. Hides not marked to show ownership shall be seized by the alcaldes. The agente de policia is collect half a real for each hide passed, as his emolument.

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	633	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 190</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>His excellency the governor orders me to tell you that you should require from all cutters of wood whether by water or by hand the municipal tax of five percent which the ayuntamiento has imposed. No one should be excepted from this in all the settled pueblos, all being subject to this payment especially as its object is the most necessary expenditures of the court and of those same centers.</p> <p>I tell you the order of the governor for your information.</p> <p>Manuel Jimeno.</p> <p>To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	634	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 191</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>(Fragment, torn and illegible, of accounts. Undated.)</p> <p>Loque deben (torn)</p> <p>Adam Yort (torn)</p> <p>Peta Petanton - - - - - 5</p> <p>Tomas Pack (Frack)- - - - 5</p> <p>Guillermo Stant - - - - - 5</p> <p>Sr Yta undia paededo - - 3</p> <p>Sr. Migl. Lodsh - - - - - 1 q. p.</p> <p>Lista 15 p.</p> <p>Atrasos 21</p> <p>36</p> <p>Adam Yot declara que todos con compremeteros apagan todos los gastos alo lodsh totodos; los que estaban sentados en la misa.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	635	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 192</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>(Torn fragment apparently of municipal accounts in February, 1843, with items paid out by the alcalde or juez for a clerk and for maintenance of "indian prisoners" and "foreigners prisoners".)</p> <p>Febrero 23 Por dos libras de pohora que se gastaron de lo bandero</p> <p>Mexicana - - - - - 4</p> <p>Por una resma de papel - - - - - 9</p> <p>Feb. 30 Por gastos de escribientos - - - - - 49</p> <p>Por la mantencion de tres indios presos 22 dias - - - 12 3</p> <p>Por la mantencion de 5 estranjerios presos 5 dias - - - 5 5</p> <p>-lr- 122</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	636	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 193</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I being the juez segundo of the division of the villa of Branciforte and of Santa Cruz, certify that the Citizen Jose Ignacio Castro presented himself before the court of my charge, complaining against the Vecino Eugenio Soto for having taken without his knowledge a horse, the property of Castro. Both men were summoned before the conciliation court, which held that Soto should without delay return the horse to Castro.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(The rest is so poorly written and so badly misspelled that no effort is made to translate it. (The signature is Macedonio Lorenzana and the date is October 4, 1846. (Lorenzana served as second alcalde under Buelna and Bolcoff in 1845 and the first half of 1846, and at various times in the preceding two decades was regidor or sindico. The date of October 4, 1846, is probably an error, however.)</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	637	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 194</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second constitutional court. Don Felipe Armas having presented himself in my court stating that at your community he was asked to pay two reales tax on sales which was not imposed in the true regulations. The laws established at this time permit the sales when a cantina and shop are on the same floor. I convey to you expression of my appreciation. Monterey, May 26, 1846. J. S. Escamilla. (An uncertain and perhaps incorrect translation.)</p>
C	638	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 195</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second constitutional court. You will arrange that Facundo Rodriguez pays five fanegas of wheat to William Buckle for the account of Thomas Cole, for which purpose you will make such investigations as are suitable. Monterey, Mar. 10, 1846. J. S. Escamilla.</p> <p>To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz, Jose Bolcoff.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	639	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 196</p> <p>Missing in the S. C. recorder's office.</p>
C	640	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 197</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Don Felipe Armas. Monterey, Aug. 24, 1846. My dear Sir: By this you will collect from Don Jose Lorenzana the eight pesos which have been due me for two years, in seeming scoffing. If you bring judicial proceedings against him be certain that he does not leave until he has paid. I hope that you go well and remain your affectionate servant. I kiss your hand. Salvador Munras.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	641	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 198</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>District of Santa Cruz: State of California: To Jose Soria. This town of California requires that you bring here to this court a black horse which bears the brand of Eugenio Soto, which Felipe Gonzales has claimed before me, the second alcalde. At the same time you will bring Eugenio Soto that he may respond (to the charge) of having taken the said horse from Felipe Gonzales. Given in Santa Cruz, Jan. 17, 1850. John F. Pinkham, 2nd alcalde. -lr-</p>
C	642	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 199</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Secretary to the departmental government of California. His excellency the governor being deeply sensible of your communication of the first of this month in which was related the unfortunate occurrences in your vicinity by the uncivilized Indians, given over to cattle stealing and murder; and his excellency moreover realizing, it having come to his attention that the expedition of vecinos which sallied in pursuit of the Indians did not bring about the order which it should because all separated themselves and the march had no regularity, that this was the principal reason for the violent repulse which was met with, causing the death of one vecino. To make provision for the security and safety of your center of population His Excellency has ordered that there be sent to you ten muskets with a sufficient supply of cartridges, all of which will be delivered to you by the captain of the barkentine Nacional Trinidad with the warning that you will be personally responsible for the care of the arms, which must be kept continually cleaned by whatever prisoners you may have. At the same time his excellency has ordered that 15 armed men will march under command of an officer in order that, united with the vecinos, they may pursue in the best calculated manner those uncivilized Indians and punish the crimes committed by them which resulted so disastrously for the pueblos. (more) -lr-</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 643]</p>
C	643	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 199 (Sheet 2) [continued from Card #C 642]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>This I tell you in compliance with the superior order and in answer to your communication. At the same time I state, to serve as a warning, that your communication did not arrive or was not delivered until yesterday at mid-day, and warn that on other occasions the parties should move with more punctuality and efficiency, in order that the government may take its steps in good time. Monterey, Oct. 1, 1844. Manuel Jimeno. To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz. -lr-</p>

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C	644	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 200</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>First Constitutional court of Pueblo Figueroa. You will please present yourself within the hour in this (court) of my charge that we may talk over the matter concerning Jean Perez, that it may be cleared up. God and Liberty, Figueroa (February?) 17, 1844. Francisco Alviso. -lr-</p>
C	645	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 201</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>( Treasurer for the customs administration of the port of Printed ( Monterey for the years 1836 and 1837. ( GUTIERRES. ANGEL RAMIREZ.</p> <p>( Valid for 1838 and 1839. Written ( Alvarado. Antonio Maria Osio.</p> <p>The senors charged with the administration of justice in this municipality by disposition of the government, pending organization of the authorities who will have charge of it under the new system of central government, have agreed on the following decree: Art. 1 - All individuals who buy hides shall require from the seller, in case he is not the owner, a document which will prove proper possession, and keep it in their possession to meet any claim which may be made, and if there is no proof of proper possession and any one claims he shall lose the hides he has bought. 2 - Any vecino is obliged to aid the alcalde in the apprehension of an offender and in all measures for preserving public order, and if he refuses shall be brought to court where he shall be fined 25 pesos. 3 - Those individuals who refuse to obey the ordinances of the alcalde or the findings by him in the courts of conciliation, or who in any other manner violate respect for the (more) [continued on Card #C 646]</p>
C	646	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 201 (Sheet 2) [continued from Card #C 645]</p> <p>law shall be taken to court and, in addition to a fine of 25 pesos, shall suffer whatever penalty shall be imposed. 4 - There are annulled from this date all licenses issued for holding bull baiting and violators shall be punished with all the rigor of the laws. 5 - Bearers of sharp edged weapons within the limits of -----</p> <p>(End of first sheet; rest gone)</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	647	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 202</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I, James Williams, promise to make 25,000 shingles three eights in thickness and 16 inches in length by the end of two months this side of Zayante on the flat land, where the road is good for carts.</p> <p>For said shingles there is to be paid four pesos and four reales the thousand in the same end of two months.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Oct. 12, 1846.</p> <p>Felipe Armas.</p> <p>(note: verify date) James Williams.</p>
C	648	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 203</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Advice to the public.</p> <p>Fellow Citizens: By the post which arrived last night it is communicated to this government that the supreme authorities of the nation have named as interim governor of this department Don Carlos Carrillo, under article 6 of the law of last December.</p> <p>Likewise it is assured that the said superior authority is far from being inimical to Alta California, as it was initiated in the chamber of deputies, as communicated in the dispatch.</p> <p>The notices are sent in epistles of the ex-diputado Senor Carrillo and in official communications of the interim chief of Lower California.</p> <p>I hope they may be confirmed in the next post and all the department may be sure that upon the arrival of the mandate of nomination attention will be paid to the slightest suggestion of the supreme government.</p> <p>In the mean time, true to the inhabitants of the department and indefatigable in procuring their prosperity, the satisfaction which imbues me will accompany to the grave your disinterested governor.</p> <p>Monterey, Dec. 31, 1837.</p> <p>Juan B. Alvarado.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	649	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 204</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The foreigner, John Swan, has presented himself in the court of my charge claiming the sum of 54 pesos which he should have received in wood, presenting a document showing the wood as listed by William Brander, deceased, and asking the money or its equivalent.</p> <p>I give you expression of my appreciation.</p> <p>J. S. Escamilla.</p> <p>To the First Juez of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	650	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 205</p> <p>Nota de las prendas perdidas y alladas (halladas) en poder de Miguel Villa, a saber:            (Note of articles lost and found in possession of Miguel Villa, to wit:)</p> <p>2 camisas de manta fina. 2 undershirts of fine cloth.            2 calconsillos blancos. 2 white drawers.            2 pantalones, unas de alepin, los 2 pantaloons, one of bombazine,            otros de cordella. other of grogram.            2 chalecos, uno de alepin, el 2 waistcoats, one of bombazine,            otro buelto. the other of ruffles            (buelto - vuelo?)            2 pañuelos de algodón. 2 cotton handkerchiefs.            1 par medias de ylo (hilo). 1 pair of stockings of thread.            Una talega de algodón. 1 bag of cotton.</p> <p>SORIA.            (Undated)</p>
C	651	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 206</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Sent you for your publication and with the hope that you will advise me of its receipt.            Reiterating with great motive my most distinguished appreciation.            Monterey, Oct. 21, 1834.            Jose Figueroa.            To the Alcalde of Branciforte.</p>
C	652	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 207 [card 1 of 3]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on other Cards -Ed.]</p> <p>Circular:            The most excellent secretary of state on July 25 last directed to me with greatest emphasis the            supreme order following:            "The president, answering your communication of the 18th of May last sent in reply to the order            he sent you removing you from the command of political chief of that territory, and directing that            you should deliver the command immediately Senor Hjar presented himself, now directs that you            will not give over the mandate and will continue to function in the gefatura."            In consequence of this I convoked an extraordinary session of the most excellent diputation of the            territory and on the 17th of this month it convened, following which I gave account of political            conditions as they exist and as they guard the tranquility now displayed, as follows:            "Most Excellent Senor: Since I took over the reins of government of this territory I have viewed            with pleasure the march of constitutional progress, which, without obstacle or disturbance, is            displayed among its peaceful inhabitants. As a depository of public confidence I have venerated            the laws in which repose the social guarantees, but among them is one which, inoportunely,            engenders a malign influence which snatches away this enviable tranquility which alone is given to            the Californias to enjoy. From it there has arisen a divergence of opinion in the public mind. The            reason for this difficulty            (more)            [continued on Card #C 653]</p>

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C	653	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 207 (sheet -2-) [card 2 of 3] [continued from Card #C 652] [Spanish text available on other Cards -Ed.]

lies in the supreme order that I should not deliver the political command to Don Jose Maria (End of 207 and beginning of 211) Hajar, who had been nominated to this charge. You know that this is imposed in the communications had in this regard, and know that I have no part in the variation, as I neither pretend to nor desire to continue in the post of responsibility.

"I have performed the functions and carried on in the meanwhile that the supreme government and the residents of this land have honored me with their confidence, but if this command is held without permanence it will produce discord and discontent among the families of California, who seek to be unified in thought.

"In proof of my disinterestedness I have offered to you that, if it is conciliable with the duty of obedience to public sentiment, I will indicate the means which I would employ and no other consideration would influence me in delivering up the command.

"In consequence of this protestation I offer to make a voluntary relinquishment of the mandate if it will be the price of conserving the happiness of the Californias, whose destiny is my greatest interest.

"My resolution is given strength by the public sentiment manifested so emphatically by the separation of political and military commands. The supreme government, like myself, interested in the progress of this fortunate land, approves my conduct and appreciates it as emanating from true patriotism under the present circumstances.

"No sacrifice, Excellent Senor, is too costly for me to make to conserve the lib-  
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erty and tranquility of this territory. I seek to be the one victim who shall be immolated upon the sacred altar of concord, to conserve in peace the Californias and bring upon myself the results and responsibility. The will of this developing people is my guiding star and you are the medium by which should be expressed the desired compliance by vote and the satisfaction of my compatriots. The Most Excellent Diputation will please determine -----

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	655	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 208 [card 1 of 3]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on other Cards -Ed.]</p> <p>Jose Figueroa, brigadier general of the Mexican army, commander general, inspector and chief superior politico of the territory of Alta California.</p> <p>Scandalous and transcendental being the losses frequently caused by the theft of horses and other cattle in the entire territory, and desiring to nip in the bud this objectionable evil which harms the country, demoralizes good habits and protects the skullduggers, there has been circulated to the military commanders of the following order:</p> <p>"To end the frequent robberies of horses which are committed by the gentile Indians and to destroy the causes which motivate them, it is ordered that all the presidios shall send forth each month a military expedition to visit the points where the thieves find shelter and where they hide their booty. Help to that end with the horses necessary for mounting the troops will be provided by the missions and the residents of their vicinities, for which purpose you will observe the order of any official sergeant or corporal.</p> <p>"To carry out these instructions it is commanded that you observe all the following:</p> <p>"1 - All horses in whatever possession they may be found shall be returned to thier owners.</p> <p>"2 - That the identity of all hunters may be known, it is prohibited that foreigners may hunt and they should quit immediately. Mexicans or naturalized citizens must obtain permission and a permit from this government.</p> <p>"3 - That all violations may be punished severely, in the case of all cattle found in the tulares or in the deserts, believed to be held by robbers, those holding them shall</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 656]</p>
C	656	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 208 (sheet -2-) [card 2 of 3]</p> <p>[continued from Card #C 655]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on other Cards -Ed.]</p> <p>...be jailed and tried as thieves and held responsible for whatever loss has been caused by the gentiles whom the influenced to evil.</p> <p>4 - Commerce being free, subject to the regulations made by law, should exist in the civilized pueblos, but by no means among the gentiles who hold no property rights of any sort; when they seek to gather for clandestine trafficking they shall be deemed contrabandistas and their effects seized and delivered to the disposition of a competent juez, who shall declare them forfeited.</p> <p>5 - Should any hunter, contravening these dispositions, foregather in the deserts for commerce, he will be considered a contrabandista, his effects attached and delivered to a competent juez, who will declare them forfeited.</p> <p>6 - Those Indians who, treated with love and charity, are found to have committed a crime in attempting to steal cattle, when they are captured will be taken by force to the presidios to be punished. All will be under obligation to denounce them as thieves, it being understood that if they do not do so they will be treated with consideration and peaceableness. All of which I communicate to you that you may make due compliance, recommending much activity and efficacy in this affair."</p> <p>In consequence I am notifying alike all the alcaldes as well as the military commanders, proprietary owners of ranchos and haciendas and their majordomos, to keep a lookout for all cattle thieves, giving notice when they find them in the act of</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 657]</p>

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C	657	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 208 (sheet -3-) [card 3 of 3] [continued from Card #C 656] [Spanish text available on other Cards -Ed.]</p> <p>commission of their misdeeds and bringing them before a competent juez, who in accordance with the laws and with the greatest brevity possible, shall inquire into the causes and pronounce sentence to the end that the perverse shall suffer an exemplary penalty and the public vengeance be satisfied.</p> <p>That this may come to the notice of all it is ordered that it shall be published by bando, posted in the accustomed places and circulated to those who with fitting care ----- (end of page; rest gone) -lr-</p>
C	658	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 209 [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Justice court of Villa Branciforte. In receipt of your communication of the 22nd of this month, and being informed of your contention, I am unable to give compliance for the reason that the said Rodriguez is not at the mission here, as he has gone to the pueblo, and Senor Robinson has also gone. However, as soon as the said Rodriguez comes I will notify him to pay or present himself to you to explain. I protest my appreciation. Feb. 29, 1842. (No signature) -lr-</p>
C	659	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 210 [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>(Following document is unrelated but bound and numbered with above in archives) (more) [continued on Card #C 660]</p>
C	660	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 210 [Card 1 of 4] [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>(Three documents, the first two related but the third not; sewed together and placed under one number in the archives.)</p> <p>(Document No. 1) Prefectura of the First District. On this date Don Thomas O. Larkin presented himself to me setting forth that on the embarcadero at Santa Cruz has been burned maliciously, according to the nature of the case, a quantity of lumber of a value more than seven thousand pesos. As that is a loss and a grave crime, if it was not accidental, you will proceed immediately with the most active search for those individuals who committed it, sending them immediately sufficient motive is established to the court of the first instance at this capital, for whatever action may be taken. Monterey, June 1, 1843. Jose R. Estrada. To the Juez de Paz Constitutional of Branciforte. ----- (more) [continued on Card #C 661]</p>

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C	661	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 210 (sheet -2-) [Card 2 of 4]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefectura del primer Distrito.</p> <p>Don Thomas O. Larkin will deliver to your place a writing signed by this prefecture relative to the burning of his lumber of his lumber on the embarcadero of your jurisdiction in order that it may be adjudicated in the accustomed method, and this prefecture hopes that you will make, as ordered, the most rigorous investigation with reference to the said crime.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad, Monterey, June 2, 1843.</p> <p>Jose R. Estrada.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 662]</p>
C	662	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 210 (sheet -3-) [Card 3 of 4]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>(Third document, unrelated to first two)</p> <p>Government political, commanding general and Inspection of both Californias.</p> <p>On the 31st of October past I issued, solemnly and legally, a political mandate for both Californias, as governor named by the supreme government of the nation.</p> <p>It was pledged upon the Holy Gospels and before the most excellent interim governor, first vocal of the most excellent junta, Don Manuel Jimeno Caserin, an oath to guard and carry out the laws of the land to the felicity and agrandizement of the country. Having accepted from Mexico City the political and military mandate I shall rule, with my feeble strength and sole effort, perchance with the help invoked from the divine providence and with the cooperation of all inhabitants of the inestimable Californias, be they nationals or foreigners, for the government pays no heed to the origin of a man but to his personal virtues.</p> <p>It is to be hoped that in every neighborhood the courts will worthily function and display such sentiments as will, in the first place, bring divine help to my aid and efforts, and in the second, assist me with their valued counsel, in the idea that the high national government has extended its paternal care to this country, giving me large authority until it confers entire powers.</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 663]</p>

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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

Therefore it is indicated that we shall have no more procrastinating delays and backwardness such as hitherto originated because of distance, and will likewise will attain security, which is the highest possession in my power, to be uniformly employed in bringing about benefits, both general and individual, and with legal justification in all cases.

I tender also to all the illustrious vecindarios my personal and sincere affection and you will accept assurances of my appreciation.

God and Liberty, Los Angeles, Alta California, Jan. 6, 1843.

Manuel Micheltorena.

Manuel Jimeno.

Senor Juez de Paz of Branciforte Villa.

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Continuation of No. 207, which see.

C	665	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 212 [Card 1 of 2]
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

The intent and purpose with which I present this to you is that in my house yesterday, the 12th of this month, there presented themselves the Vecino Nicolas Robles and Secundino of the same name (both brothers) petitioning a passport to present themselves in the mission of San Francisco (account of Jose Castro).

With few words Nicolas said that he was a man indeed of malice and that I was likewise so in my house, and that the passport he asked of me should be given. In the ensuing argument he admitted they continually planned vengeance for the death of their brother, Fulgencio Robles, and declared that my administration of justice I favored my own benefit and person.

I took my rifle in my hand, as they carried similar arms, to avoid the evil which threatened me.

I may cite the Vecinos Francisco Soria, who opposed the impulse which possessed me to take a shot at Nicolas, the one who insulted me, and Nicolas Doderro, who listened from outside to the greater part of the disputing.

I, sir, place this in your consideration as one living in the midst of so great evil would place it before his father. Or perchance this may operate to free me? I beg that I may see my enemies brought to the bar of justice.

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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

The result of the death of Fulgencio, with everything complicated by the affairs of the deceased, is to make my lot an unhappy one, and, on the contrary, compel me to defend myself many times, both with authority as juez and also as an individual who defends his life like every one.

That it may come to no unfortunate conclusion I hope that you will find it well to grant what I have petitioned, giving consideration that I seek to be saved from the perils which threaten. In proportion as the occasion demands for meeting these considerations, I proffer my appreciation and respect.

Dios -----

(Unsigned and undated)

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C	667	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 213</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the 2nd district.</p> <p>I send you a copy of the order published by the most excellent governor of the department relative to the election of diputados for the general congress and the assembly of the same, so that you can accordingly proceed to take the official steps that the pueblo in your charge may hold the primary election on the 11th of this month.</p> <p>It is notified that the man elected in your community should present himself on Sunday, the 18th of the present month, before the primary local authority of this port, as capital of the district, so that the two men to be named as secondary electors may, as provided in article 2 of said bando, meet without fail in the city of Los Angeles the last Sunday of the coming September, conforming with article 16 of the law of June 19, 1843.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad, Monterey, Aug. 2, 1843.</p> <p>Manuel Castro.</p> <p>To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz and Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	668	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 214 [Card 1 of 2]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the First District.</p> <p>In virtue of the fact that Maria Galindo is of age, and for that reason has left the paternal authority, she is privileged to establish herself freely in the place of her choice, without hinderance on the part of her relatives.</p> <p>Which I tell you in answer to your note on the 20th of this month.</p> <p>God and Liberty, Monterey, Mar. 31, 1843.</p> <p>Jose R. Estrada.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(On the reverse)</p> <p>On the 12th of this month, the alcalde Francisco Alviso having summoned for questioning the Vecino Juan Perez 2nd, in the house of Don Juan Gonzales, in company with other senors, when the Vecino Juan Perez, drunk at the house of the said Senor Gonzales, began berating the alcalde with indecorous words, saying he was a thief, lazy and without shame, and that it was too bad his office was held by one so captious.</p> <p>During this time the said alcalde took his cane and said that in the name of the nation he took him prisoner. Said Juan refused to obey him, answering vociferously, and immediately went to his house and took a shotgun to shoot the said alcalde, but other Vecinos restrained him.</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 669]</p>
C	669	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 214 (sheet -2-) [Card 2 of 2]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Now, sir, it is no longer possible to suffer such things, as we have thrice. I beg that in justice there should be inflicted a correction suitable for one so perverse, who has no respect for authority.</p> <p>On the following day I took him to the court to take a declaration and he told me he knew nothing concerning the case in question.</p> <p>(unsigned and undated)</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	670	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 215</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the First District: Under date of the 19th of the current month the secretary of state of the departmental government directed to me the following: "The governor orders me to communicate to you, in proper form to the authorities of the first district, that it may be recognized that James Forbes may act freely according to international rights in the functions of vice consul of Great Britain in this department and that he is guaranteed the considerations and privileges granted by law; and there may be observed most particularly the supreme orders which have been received. In compliance with this superior order I give it to you for your knowledge, protesting my affectionate consideration." I communicate it to you that you may comply exactly with the referred order. Monterey, Oct. 26, 1843. Jose R. Estrada. To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	671	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 216</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I, Secundino Robles, certify that the Senor Francisco Soria in the year 1838 became obligated to pay on my behalf a heifer to Senor Jesus Lorenzana, for which purpose I appear this day in Santa Cruz before the juez, on March 10, 1847. Also I certify that I hold the entire herd which bears the brand of Senor Lorenzana, which is a forked notch on one ear and a perforation higher up in the other. Secundino Robles. J. L. Majors, Magistrate. -- -- --</p>
C	672	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 217</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Office of the Secretary of the government of California.</p> <p>Replying to your inquiry concerning the method of managing with the Indians of Santa Cruz, in regard to the administration of justice, his excellency the governor directs me to say: "As the Indians conduct themselves well or in idleness, you should deal with them the same as with the other vecinos in all civil and criminal affairs which occur, observing the jurisdiction which is given by the laws in regard to the economic and policing administration of the pueblos. The Padre may merely advise you in regard to the punishments for offenses of which he may have knowledge, solely with respect to the Indians, with only the object of guarding the harmony and good order of the community." In compliance with said superior order I deliver it for your knowledge. Monterey, Feb. 2, 1844. Manuel Jimeno. To the First Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>

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C	673	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 218  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Prefectura del primer distrira. Observing the best order possible, you will place at the disposition of the military command of this place five young men suitable for soldiers who have no known occupation for the benefit and tranquility of your villa. Please remit at the same time the security of the deserters from the company at this capital, Jose Majica, Pablo Zalazar [sic], Feliz Garibay and Domingo Hernandez, who are hiding in your jurisdiction. Monterey, Mar. 29, 1843. Jose R. Estrada. To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte. -lr-
C	674	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 219  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Prefecture of the first district. You should make an investigation into whatever crimes are committed in your jurisdiction, giving equal effort to the leveling and sifting of any affairs which you hold to be of suspicious nature or sufficiently indicative that the presumption should be adjudicated. Which I tell you in answer to the inquiry to me in your note of the 20th of this month. God and Liberty, Monterey, Mar. 22, 1843. Jose R. Estrada. -lr-
C	675	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 220  [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  (Portion, badly dog-eared and torn, of what is apparently a catechism to teach procedure of alcaldes in courts of conciliation, defining the duties and authorities of alcaldes, escribanos and "buenos hombres".)  Undated but refers to laws and decrees of 1813 and 1820.  -lr-  [The Spanish text is on four (4) cards, marked "ARCHIVES No. 220", sheets [1] thru 4. (at the rear of Box C) -Ed.]

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[Spanish text available on other Cards -Ed.]

(No heading or introduction. Apparently the second half of the record o an interrogation concerning the stabbing of Ramon Robles by Eugenio Soto. Francisco Juarez is on the stand.)

And asked if he would speak the truth under oath in the things which might be asked he said he would so speak. Asked what occurred between Ramon Robles and Hujenio Soto on the morning of the 17th of August in the house of Juan Pinto he said that he was behind some trees and heard Ramon Robles say to Hujenio do not slap me in the face and that Hujenio said you are trying to pick a fight and Ramon Robles said he was not trying to pick a fight but you can't slap me in the face and Hujenio said he was a billy goat and Ramon Robles said no son of a harlot can call me a billy goat and Ramon Robles came up to Hujenio and thereupon Hujenio drew his knife and we separated them and I know nothing more.

Asked if he knew of their having a quarrel at any other time he said that he did not know.

Asked if Ramon Robles was the provocateur of the affair he said no or if Hujenio Soto was he said that according to what he had heard and seen yes.

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[Spanish text available on other Cards -Ed.]

Asked if he knew anything more concerning the occurrence he said no and asked if this was his declaration he said yes and asked if he thus declared he said yes and that he signed it with me and here-present scribe and witness de asistensia.

De Asista Ramon Buelna. Alejandro Rodriguez.  
Secrto Rafael Robles. Franco Juarez.

In the same day, month and year there appeared before me and the present scribe and the witness de asistensia the second witness, Bibiano Juarez, and

Asked if he would tell the truth concerning the questions which would be put to him he said he would so speak.

Asked what occurred with Ramon Robles and Hujenio Soto in the house of Juan Pinto on the 17th day of August he said that Ramon Robles was singing [sic] with him, the declarant, and that Hujenio came up and slapped the face of Ramon Robles and that Ramon Robles said to Hujenio not to slap him in the face and that Hujenio said that doesn't mean anything to me, billy goat, and that Ramon Robles said no son of a harlot can call me a billy goat and that Ramon went up to Hujenio and I saw Hujenio draw the knife to stab Ramon which I saw and heard. Asked if he knew anything more concerning this affair he said he knew nothing further, which was his declaration.

Asked if this was what he

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C	678	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 221 (sheet -3-) [3 of 3]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on other Cards -Ed.]</p> <p>declared he said that it was what occurred between them and that he signed it with me and the present scribe in the consistorial house on the 18th day of the month of August of 1835.</p> <p>De Assista Ramon Buelna. Alejandro Rodriguez. Secrto Rafael Robles. Bibiano Juarez.</p> <p>In the same day, month and year there appeared before me and the present scribe and witness de asistencia Hujenio Soto and asked if he would tell the truth in what was asked and being questioned said that he would so speak.</p> <p>Asked if he knew why he was a prisoner he said that he did not know; asked if he recognized this knife he said that yes he recognized it as his.</p> <p>Asked if he knew Ramon Robles he said that he did. Asked if he had held any quarrel with him he said no. Asked if he had stabbed him or had any words with him he said that he did not know of any, which was his declaration. Asked if this was what he declared he said yes and that he signed it in the consistorial house, before me and the present scribe and witness de asistencia, on the 18th day of August, 1836.</p> <p>De Assist Ramon Buelna Hujenio Soto. Escribo Rafael Robles Alejandro Rodriguez.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	679	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 222</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Don William Garner has presented himself in this court of my charge with an obligation contracted by Ricardo Juan on the 15th of November of the year just passed, which debt is for 43 pesos and should be paid in the space of three months.</p> <p>As the purpose of justice is to help those who appear to it, this court asks that you have appear with the greatest possible brevity the said Juan so that the allegations of both parties maybe heard and justice given to the one to whom it is due. But if the afore-mentioned person against whom the demand is made does not appear when you order him to present himself in this port, you will require that he give compliance to the pre-inserted order.</p> <p>Monterey, Feb. 21, 1846.</p> <p>J. S. Escamilla.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	680	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 223</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the First District.</p> <p>You will please return to Don Thomas O. Larkin the barrel of aguardiente, seizure of which was told in your communication of the 10th of this month, inasmuch as he offered it at this prefecture and forwarded it intact as marked by this court as proof that the said liquor was made in this country.</p> <p>Hereafter all goods inspected here will arrive at your point suitably signed by the proper authority, showing its class or nature, which will constitute a showing that the correct tax has been paid.</p> <p>Monterey, May 16, 1843. Jose R. Estrada.</p> <p>To the Juez de paz of Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	681	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 224 (Original in English)
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One half of the crop as given in by Richard Juan.

Frigoles 32 fanegas a 3\$  
 Maiz 14 " " 2\$  
 Garbansos 3 " " 6\$  
 Papas 75 a 1\$  
 Calabazas 2 pesos  
 mas papasœ 7 a  
 Trigo 10 fanegas y medio  
 (A copy)  
 The prices afixed as per jury.

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C	682	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 225
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

The Citizen Juan Gonzales having shown that during the time the court at your villa was in his charge he asked certain sums for the treasury from the clerk who was serving at that time. You will please advance guarantee the affair (abanar is ventilate but avanzaer is probably meant), that it may be paid in cash or in partial payments, to bring about satisfaction (of the account) with exactness.

Monterey, July 13, 1842.

Jose Z. Fernandez.

To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte.

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C	683	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 226
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Second Constitutional court.

There has presented himself in this court of my charge Don Francisco Day against Facundo Rodriguez demanding that he carry out a verbal contract entered into at this point, and as the former claims compliance with the said contract the second refuses to carry it out. You will see that he appears in this (court) to make the proper statements.

Monterey, May 8, 1846.

J. S. Escamilla.

To the First Juez of Santa Cruz.

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C	684	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 227</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>(In English the following:) William Thompson you will bring Salvador Castro to this office immediately and this shall be your sufficient warrant. J. L. Majors, Alcalde. -----</p> <p>Senor Salvador Castro, debtor to Don Pedro Richard, by him and his peon, 17 pesos payable at Santa Cruz. Sept. 5, 1846 Pedro Richard. Witness to the agreement: Juan Masedonio. -lr-</p>
C	685	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 228</p> <p>Quinones debe a Juaquin [sic] Castro:</p> <p>1 par sapotos de raso 3 0 1 paid of shoes of satin. 1 chaledo de raso 4 0 1 waistcoat of satin. 1 Fapulo Tapalo = shawl 30 0 (?) 1 guitarra 3 0 1 guitar 1 Soquilla 3 0 (?) 1 par de aretes 8 0 1 pair of earrings. 1 reales de agujas 4 Needles cuerdas 1 0 lake (cord?) 7 baguetillas 21 0 7 "little bags" 1 bagueta 10 0 "baguettes" \$88 4</p> <p>4 boteos la aquadent a 2 pesos cada la botilla 8 \$96 4 Joaquin Castro born in 1821</p>
C	686	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 229</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second constitutional court. You will have the Vecino Francisco Soria present himself as quickly as possible in this court of my charge to make completion of the payment of Don Manuel Dutra which should have been made last month. Gregorio Castanares (regidor at Monterey in 1844) To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte. -lr-</p>

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C	687	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 230 [1 of 3]

[Spanish text available on other Cards -Ed.]

(Quarter of a quarto of official-seal paper)  
Office of the provisional financial officer of the maritime customs of Monterey, in Alta California, for the years 1834 and 1835.)  
Castro. Angel Ramirez.

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Villa Branciforte, year 1835.  
Account of charges and credits of the municipal funds of said villa in the present year, during which I have been sindico.

I charged four pesos taxes for 16 gallons of aguardiente of the country which was introduced by Jose Millich (possibly Joseph Majors) as credited in document No. 1 ----- 4 0  
I charged four pesos taxes for four gallons of foreign aguardiente introduced by Samuel Buckle as credited in document No. 2 - 4 0  
I charged two pesos and four reales tax for a barrel of mescal wine introduced by the Citizen Juan Pinto as credited on Document No. 3 ----- 2 4  
I charged 12 reales tax for six gallons of native aguardiente brought in by Roman Rodriguez as credited in document No. 4 1 4  
I charged two reales for a gallon of native aguardiente brought in by Pedro Gomez as credited in Document No. 5 ----- 0 2

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[Spanish text available on other Cards -Ed]

I charged 12 reales tax on 11 gallons of apple brandy brought in by Jose Arana as credited in Document No. 6 ----- 1 4  
I charged three reales tax on three gallons of native brandy brought in by Roman Rodriguez as credited in Document No. 7 0 3  
I charged three reales tax on a gallon (and one rio?) of native brandy brought in by Citizen Valdino Romero as credited in Document No. 8 ----- 0 3  
I charged six reales tax on six gallons of native brandy brought in by Mariano Lopez as shown in Document No. 9 ----- 0 6  
I charged a total of 12 pesos to cover a number of taxes imposed by the alcalde of this villa upon Eugenio Soto, as shown by the order given me by the alcalde for the purpose marked in Document No. 10

----- 12 0  
I charged four pesos which I received from Sindico Rafael Castro as balance on hand (at the beginning of the year) and one fanega of maise, as shown in Document No. 11 -----  
4 0 \_\_\_\_\_ Suma 31 2  
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C	689	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 230 (Sheet -3-) [3 of 3]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on other Cards -Ed]</p> <p>Given in credit five pesos delivered to the Citizen Alcalde Alejandro Rodriguez as shown by his receipt marked No. 1 5 0</p> <p>Given in credit four pesos and one real delivered to the Citizen Alcalde Alejandro Rodriguez as shown by receipt marked No. 2 4 1</p> <p>Given in credit two pesos for white paper bought as an expenditure of the (municipal) funds which is credited by the paper marked No. 3 ----- 2 0</p> <p>Given in credit two reales for sealing wax bought as an expenditure of the funds which is credited by the paper marked No. 4 -- 0 2</p> <p>Given in credit one real for officially sealed paper (bearing the official seal of the department) bought as a municipal expenditure, as credited on the paper marked No. 5 ----- 0 1</p> <p>Given in credit one peso and four reales which I received for my labor as sindico, which is marked as No. 6 ----- 1 4</p> <div style="text-align: right;">Suma 13 0</div> <p>Total of charges 31P 2R</p> <p>Total of credits 13</p> <p>Balance delivered to Citizen Francisco Juarez the sum of 18 pesos and 2 reales which is shown by his receipt marked as No. 7.</p> <p>Masedonio [sic] Lorenzana.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	690	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 231 [1 of 2]</p> <p>(Undated)</p> <p>Jose Antonio Robeles 0 4</p> <p>Ramon Buelna 4 6 Cuenta de Carmichael</p> <p>Jose Melis 61 7</p> <p>Nicolas Robles St. Cruz 5 4</p> <p>Nicolas Robles Monterey 9</p> <p>Guadalupe[sic] Castro 1</p> <p>Jorge Freshir 1 2</p> <p>Tomes Cole 2 Cuenta de Carmichael</p> <p>Joaquin Gomes 3 Cuenta de Carmichael</p> <p>M. Roderigues[sic] 2</p> <p>Franco Mos St. Cruz 4 3</p> <p>Franco Mos Monterey 52 4</p> <p>Guillermo Biejo 44 7</p> <p>Tomes Lues 12 3</p> <p>Juan Gonzales 32 1</p> <p>Teodoro Robles 24 1 3 Bacas Gordas (3 fat cows)</p> <p>Joaquin Castro Mo 17 7</p> <p>Id St Cruze[sic] 6 1</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 691]</p>

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C	691	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 231 (Sheet -2-) [2 of 2]</p> <p>[continued from Card #C 690]</p> <p>Id Monterey 4 1 2 Cudos            Jose M. Sotelo 52 2            Chale Braun beinte            arrobas de arina y tres los            tales de 2 pesos cada uno 46            Jose Romero doz queros 4</p> <hr/> <p>391 4</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	692	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 232</p> <p>1 mil de tabletas 15 00 1000 feet of boards.            1 Silla 10 00 1 chair            1 plancha 2 0 1 table            1 gallina 0 4 1 hen.            1 escoplo 2 0 1 chisel            1 suela de mano 2 4 1 "sole of the hand" (?)            1 acha 2 0            1 par de medias 0 0 1 pair of stockings.            1 carreta 10 0 1 cart            1 guarton 1 0            1 mitad de la siembra            1 orma 0 4            1 serape 8 0 1 cloak            1 escopeta 4 0 1 gun            1 camisa 2 4 1 chemise            1 sombrero 6 0 1 hat            1 chaleco 2 0 1 vest            1 panuelo 0 6 1 kerchief            150 Sandillas 18 0 150 watermelons</p> <p>(In English: "Widow's bill articles acknowledged by Richdd John")</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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Gastos de casa  
 5 fanegas del trigo 10 0 5 fanegas of wheat.  
 4 fanegas de frijol 12 0 4 fanegas of beans.  
 2 cueros 4 0 2 hides  
 1 libra de polbra 2 0 1 pound of gunpowder (polvera)  
 Yndiana y jabon 10 3 Indian (cotton cloth) and soap.  
 10 A's de papas 7 4 10 arrobos of potatoes.  
 1 Nobiy 6 0 One yearling (Novillo)  
 3 botellas de aguar 43 40 3 bottles of aguardiente.  
 jabon 4 0 Soap  
 1 baca 7 0 1 cow.  
 2 botellas aguar 3 0 2 bottles of aguardiente.  
 a Serbin 15 0 (?)  
 pan 2 0 Bread.  
 al Yndio Manuel 10 0  
 Silbestre 4 7  
 a Jorge y Pablo 5 4  
 Federico 1 0  
 Casimiro 1 4  
 (more)

(Indorsed on the back in English, in another hand: "The a/c of Richard John and Widow Dolores Lyba.")  
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 Alesio y su hermana 5 4 Alexio and his sister.  
 Miguel Felis 0 4  
 Marcos Arana 2 4  
 a dos Americanos  
 5 fanegas de trigo 15 0  
 Juan Jose Felis 9 0  
 2 paras de sapatones 6 0 2 pairs of heavy shoes  
 1 par de sapatos 1 4 1 pair of light shoes  
 10 V's de Yndiana 7 4 10 varas of Indian cloth  
 10 V's de yden 7 4 10 varas of same  
 1 cajita liston y panito 3 0 1 box of ribbons and small cloths  
 1 tapalo 3 0 1 shawl  
 1 par de peynet 2 0 1 pair of "little combs"

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(Indorsed on the back in English, in another hand: "The a/c of Richard John and Widow Dolores Lyba.")  
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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	695	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 234 [1 of 2]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Upon petition of Don Carlos Rouissilon[sic] there appeared before me the Foreigner Francisco Poila in this court of my charge concerning the lumber which he had delivered to the Brigantine Euphemia.</p> <p>Asked who delivered the lumber which Francisco Alviso had felled he said that it was I who delivered 1200 pieces; that I bought said lumber from George Chapel and his partner and delivered the same to the supercargo of the Brigantine Euphemia for account of Don Carlos.</p> <p>Asked if he had other lumber besides this lot he said that in this lot which he delivered of 1200 pieces he took no heed if he had other lumber -----</p> <p>(The rest of the phrase I can't make out: "lo que abian morillos, que de quedaron aij mismo".)</p> <p>Asked if Don Carlos was at home he said that he was eating breakfast when (bino?) the supercargo asked of Don Carlos told him that I am delivering 1200 pieces and that the remainder is to come by a cart which will arrive from the rincon immediately. I thereupon pointed out that there 1200 of my pieces and he said to Senor Francisco Alviso that that was lumber for account of Don Carlos and at the same time Don Francisco Alviso asked Don Carlos if he cut the lumber and the said Don Carlos responded that yes.</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 696]</p>
C	696	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 234 (sheet -2-) [2 of 2]</p> <p>[continued from Card #C 695]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Asked if he wanted to say anything more he said that he did not and he swore to his declaration under oath which was given before me and the witnesses present.</p> <p>Francisco Poilo.</p> <p>De Assestencia: J. Bolcoff.</p> <p>Rafael Castro.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	697	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 234 (sheet -2-)</p> <p>[continued from Card #C 696]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>-----</p> <p>The document is undated but the Euphemia, a Hawaiian brig of 150 tons was in Monterey bay and along the coast from March to August in 1846. Thomas Russum was master and William H. Davis supercargo and part owner. It was back at Monterey in Nov.-March 1846-7; also in July-Sept. 1847 and in 1848 with Vioget as master.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>

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C	698	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 235</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Secondary court of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>I certify that Don Gregorio Vasquez has agreed with Jose Lorenzana to guarantee 20 pesos and 2 reales if the certifications prove correct which Lorenzana gave against him on behalf of Don Joaquin Buelna and Don Jose Bolcoff, there remaining owing 14 pesos 2 reales, as to which I give oath.</p> <p>J. L. Majors. Jose Lorenzana. Gregorio Vasquez. -Ir-</p>
C	699	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 236 (Undated)</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Account of the crops which Ricardo Juan raised in partnership with Dn [i.e., Don] Pedro. Sixty-four fanegas of beans and 28 of maize and six of chick-peas and 150 arrobas of potatoes. The pumpkins worth four pesos. The rest worthless. Potatoes to Don Carlos 14 arrobas. Of wheat 21 fanegas. -Ir-</p>
C	700	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 237 (Undated)</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Cuenta de los Yndios qe pisaron el frijol. (Account of the Indians who tread out the beans.)</p> <p>Costantine 16 dias de trao 8 0 Sergia 13 dias 6 4 Tiburcio 30 dias 15 0 Ybon 11 dias 5 4 Macario 5 dias 2 4 Ygnacio 14 dias a tres r's 4 7 Ricardo 23 dias 12 0 Bernardino 10 dias 5 0 Alesio 38 dias atres r's 13 2 El liego 8 dias a 2 r's 2 0 Toribio 5 4</p> <hr/> <p>81 1</p>

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C	701	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 238 (Undated)</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Deaudores a Dn Rafael Castro.  Franco Soria - deve por licor 1 5 Gracia Rodrigues 17 0  Rafela Peris 4 4 Felipe Gonzales 1 0  Jose Arana 0 6 Andres Suniga 5 0  Guadalupe Castro 7 1 Sesilia Soria 4 0  Jesus Rodriguez 6 0 Bautista el Fronses 0 3  Manl Feliz 1 0  Felipi Arana 1 0 Y pa que coniste lo firmo ha  Jose Soria 5 3 1846 testigo Andres Suniga.  Jose Antonio Robles 1 3  Jose Majors 0 0 Jose Ma Castro.  Pedro Richard 0 2  Patecio el Fransis 0 6  Antonio Arana 1 2 -lr-  Franco Albiso 2 0  Polinario Lorenzana 2 6  Antonio Rodrigues 2 0</p>
C	702	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 239</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I the undersigned state that the charges which I make against the wife of Jose Lorenzana are these:  -----  a breast pin and a button missing to me and found in the possession of her; at the same time took the a pistol to shoot her brother, said Manuela, who went for a hen which she sought to make the pay for nothing ----- as I am a mother likewise; two sheets which from me took the said Manuela, and for attestation this is signed at the Rancho Amesti on Sept. 22, 1846.  Meregilda Rios.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	703	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 240</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Senor Roberto:  Do me the favor to advise the Juez that by next Saturday it is necessary to me to confer the favor that there present himself the Senor Benito Amaya in his court and likewise Senor Polinario Lorenzana and the Senor Alexander (11 eriro?) Franses, who lives on the ranch of Don Juan Anzara.  By which purpose I sign on Aug. 30, 1847.  Ricardo Juan.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	704	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 241</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Senor Ramon Buelna, to Senor Richard, debtor, 15 pesos of hides, each one checked by Segundo Macedonio (?). Pedro Richard. -Ir-</p>
C	705	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 242 [see also Archives No. 249 for duplicate]</p> <p>Identical with 232 but with the following additional items:</p> <p>32 Fan Frigoles a 3\$ per fan 96 0 14 " Maiz a 2\$ per Fan. 28 0 3 " Garabances a 6\$ per Fan. 18 0 75 " a papas a 1\$ per a 75 0 Calabasas 2 0 7 a mas papas 7 0 10-1/2 Fan Trigo a 2\$ 21 0 1 band or manado mares 100</p> <p>-----</p> <p>The whole account adds up \$433 6 deduct 1/2 expenses 127 4</p> <p>-----</p> <p>\$306 2</p> <p>"There has been a verdict brought in this day by a jury of five men after examining the accounts of Richard Juan and Widow Doloras Lyba a ballance in her favour three hundred six dollars and 2 reals. "Given under my hand this 10 day of October, 1846. "Signed Joseph L. Majors Magistrate." -Ir-</p>
C	706	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 243</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Advised by your note of the 16th of this month relative to Gregorio Vasquez I would state that you lack that just belief without which it is necessary to obtained the conjunction of both parties. God and Liberty, Monterey, May 19, 1846. Manuel Diaz. To the First Juez of Santa Cruz.</p>
C	707	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 244</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of San Juan Bautista. Pass the Indian Paulino with Castor (beaver?) in his company in search of a woman who departed in company of Angel Clarino. It is charged to the authorities and owners of ranchos that they do not hinder his journeying as outlined. March 7, 1837. Jose Maria Sanchez. -----</p>

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C	708	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 245</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>To the prefect of the second district: Concerning the information which you asked of on the 9th of this month: There appeared before me Henry Niel; asked concerning his land title he presented to me his trade of homesites with Senor Jose Mechas. There can not be conceded the land which Santiago Williams asks because it is occupied by the said Niel. The land which he solicts as his, the title and possession was given the said Majors and thus Niel has acquired it. Which is all this primary court is able to inform you. Santa Cruz. Jan. 12, 1846. Jose Bolcoff. (Note use of both Mechas and Majors)</p>
C	709	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 246</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Senor Don Jose Melis: (Also sometimes spelled Mellich; perhaps Majors) I have received the surety sent me with the neophyte Rustica, commanding me to arrive. I am not able to go without the witness, who is Pantaleon y Guera, and he says that he would go but because of culpabilities he is not able to leave his work. Juan Salazar. To the Juez of Santa Cruz Senor Jose Melis. (Majors was alcalde for a few months in the summer of 1846) This is a poor translation; largely guessed at. -lr-</p>
C	710	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 247</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Advice to the Public.</p> <p>First court of Santa Cruz and Branciforte. Conforming to the order of the prefect of the second district I have given the proper oath before this first court to Roman Rodriguez to be substitute justice of the second court of this jurisdiction of Villa Branciforte and Santa Cruz, to function when the law may be called upon. January 1, 1846. Santa Cruz Jose Bolcoff. -lr-</p>
C	711	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 248</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Establishment of Santa Cruz. The Indian Bonifacio has been given a wound, which was given by Senor Dodero, with a weapon prohibited by law besides being contrary to the rules of justice. To recompense the family of the Indian you will impose punishment upon the said Dodero as the aggressor in the crime committed, the Indian being the informant. As the said Dodero belongs in your jurisdiction the action is up to you. Santa Cruz, November 22, 1842. Hose[sic] Bolcoff. To Rafael Castro, Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>

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C	712	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 249</p> <p>Identical with 242.</p> <p>Signed by J. L. Majors but body of document in another hand, which spells: widdow, majistrate, expences, friholes, acha, etc.</p>
C	713	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 250</p> <p>Juan Gonzales (On the reverse)  Ramon Vuelna 4 3 Quedo deudor a Sor Joaquin Mutieres dies  Luis Gonzales 11 0 pesos ciete riales pa las cosechos.  Fernandes 3 6 Facundo Rodrigues.  Facundo Rogz 25 7  Francisco Soria 4 3 (I remain indebted to Senor Joaquin  Domingo Peres 11 2 Mutieres ten pesos seven reales for the  Vo Robles 2 4 crops -- or for the harvestings.  Ricardo el Yndio 4 6 Facundo Rodriguez.  lis mas  I fanega frijol  Y iochid 4 Rs</p> <p>(Undated and unsigned; apparently a fragment.)</p>
C	714	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 251</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>First court of Santa Cruz.  I state that for work performed I am obligated to pay the sum of 40 pesos in cash which is owed  to the Senora Nicanor Lugo by the last day of August, the present month, and as a pledge give the  present note in the presence of the alcalde in Santa Cruz. August 7, 1844.  Antonio Rodriguez. M. Rodriguez.  -lr-</p>
C	715	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 252</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Sor Dn Ramon Buelna:  I beg that you will please compel Facundo Rodriguez to pay me two fanegas of beans, a hide and  one fanega of maize, which he bought with witnesses, who were Blas Castro, Ramon Mesquita  and the Alcalde John Gilroy, and now refuses to pay, having given me an obligation with which I  may claim it at any point, as the paper which he gave me reads thus:  "I state that the undersigned is indebted to give to Senora Mna Espinoza two fanegas of beans, a  hide and one of maize, Facundo," which he gave me in San Ysidro before the same witnesses,  offering no other thing.  Fado Rodriguez.</p> <p>Ma Mna Espinoza.  (Addressed on back: Alcalde de la Villa, Senor Don Ramon Buelna.)  -----  Undated. Bancroft says Gilroy was alcalde at "Los Ortegas" in 1835.  Buelna was alcalde of Branciforte in 1838, 1839 and 1845.  -lr-</p>

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C	716	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 253</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>With your official communication of the 21st of this month was received a copy of the police and good government regulations of your villa, which is acknowledged, approving its dispositions and the penalties which fall upon violators. Monterey, Jan. 22, 1834. Jose Figueroa. To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	717	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 254</p> <p>Subcommissariat of the Monterey customs house. Please order Serafin Pinto to deliver the grain which is in his possession belonging to its tithes. Monterey, Oct. 2, 1829. Manuel Jimeno Casarin.</p> <p>To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	718	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 255</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Under date of Dec. 2 of the year just past the secretary of state communicated to me that which I copy: "The president having deigned to accept the resignation of Senor Don Pablo Gomez Valdez from the office of the secretary of the treasury, and having advised me that for the interim he has nameed me in charge of that secretariat, I have the honor to communicate it to you for your information and the consequent effect." I enclose this to you for your information and the consequent ends. Monterey, June 25, 1835 To the Alcalde of Branciforte. Jose Figueroa. -lr-</p>
C	719	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 256</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Military command of the Port of San Francisco. Under date of April 25 Commanding General Jose M. Echeandia transmitted to me the order of which I give you a copy: "I hope that with the greatest possible brevity you will remit to me a detailed list of all the places which are contained in the region under your command, including the ranchos and homesteads for which should be enumerated their population, subdivided as to sex, age, state and gentility, giving for all the principal vocation by which they subsist as well as all industries they practice or which they are able to perform." I transcribe this to you that you may send to me the prescribed list in the form it is asked of my[sic] by the general. That you may have no delay or major difficulty I inclose to you a form by which you may be guided. The list should be delivered to Corporal Peralta to be remitted to Santa Clara. God and the Law, Santa Clara, May 10, 1827. Ignacio Martinez. To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>

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C	720	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 257  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Court of the first nomination of the Pueblo of San Jose Guadalupe. Senore Ysolde [written in margin: Ysabel Cesena], wife of Gulnac, has appeared before me against Jesus Lorenzana, saying that he is indebted to her by five fanegas of beans, and that not only has her attorney been unable to effect a settlement but that he has been unable to accomplish anything. Because of this I repeat her complaint and suggest that if he can not pay it he come to her place and work it out. I hop for your efficacy in bringing justice to her. San Jose, May 6, 1846 (perhaps 1840)      Dolores Pacheco. to the First Juez of Villa Branciforte. -lr-
C	721	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 258  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  It is to be hoped that by your efficacy there will be delivered to the bearer, Jose Cibrian, a cinnamon-colored horse which is in the possession of Nicolas Robles and which is claimed by Jose Antonio Higuera, legitimate owner according to those here. It has been decided that if any loss has been incurred he may appear at the court here to demand it and if he wishes to make any restitution he may hive it to this bearer. San Jose, Feb. 7, 1834. Pedro Chabolla. To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-
C	722	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 259  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  The widdow of the deceased Damaso Soto has appeared before me against J. Romero asking that he be compelled to send her a horse which he has owed for some time. You will see that without delay nor any excuse it be delivered to Gil Cano and if he is not able to do so you may receive it and forward it by some secure person. Monterey, July 19, 1831. Antonio Buelna. To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-

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C	723	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 260</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>His excellency the minister of justice on Feb. 6 last forwarded to me that which I copy: "His excellency the President has held it well to order asked from you a list of the number of criminals which are in the jails of your territory, with an expression of their crime for which they were committed and of the state of their trial, giving equally word of those criminals who have been sentenced, their punishments in the year last past of 1832. These should be remitted to this secretariat with the breatest[sic] brevity that the president may have the data to draft his memorial which will give account to the sovereign congress at the opening of its next regular session." I transcribe this to you that with all possible brevity you may remit the lists to me which are required by this superior order. Santa Barbara, Oct. 1, 1833. Jose Figueroa. To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	724	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 261</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I attach to you a copy of a manifesto ordered published on this date which contains the provisions dictated by the most excellent diputacion for the conservation and reforestation of the timbered areas, recommending that the exact thing compliance be done to carry out the highest prevention so that an end may be made to the destruction of those forests by means of the methods which for that purpose are adopted by that corporation. You will please send me advices that you comprehend. Monterey, Nov. 5, 1834. Jose Figueroa. To the Illustrious ayuntamiento of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	725	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 262</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second constitutional court. You will see that the Citizen Facundo Rodriguez immediately pays two fanegas of wheat to Senor William Buckle at the proper price and likewise that he pays the four pesos additional for not having paid to Thomas Cole. Monterey, March 10, 1846. J. S. Escamilla. To the Alcalde of Santa Cruz, Don Jose Bolcoff. -lr-</p>

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C	726	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 263

[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Don Alexandro Rodriguez has made representation to this prefecture that his freely wandering son Facundo, without his knowledge, has wasted his goods. He prays that you will give him warning to desist from doing so. As his intention is to do this correctly he begs an order that you shall let him know that if hereafter he should dispose of the holdings of his father without the latter's consent he will be subject to the penalties for the crime of robbery and cattle stealing and will be taken before the juez at this capital the same as any other person who should commit the same crime.

Monterey, May 28, 1846. Manuel Castro.  
To the First Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz.  
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C	727	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 264
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

By birtue[sic] of having received a power of attorney from Juan Gonzales conferred upon Joaquin Gutierrez, referring to some horses which Anastacio Garcia took from the herd of the said Gonzales, the latter says that he took charge of it but declares that it was a failure, because of which you will take such declarations as are fitting.

Please answer as quickly as possible.

Monterey, April 1, 1844.

J. S. Escamilla.  
To the Juez of Santa Cruz, Jose Bolcoff.  
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C	728	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 265 [sheet 1 of 2]
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

Having received from you a communication in which you direct me to send you a report of the customary diligent practices of this court of my charge in regard to the Vecino Juan Perez, with a statement of the necessary investigations made respecting the robbery of Don Pedro Richards, which are as follows:

On the 2nd of September at sunset I was at my home when there arrived an individual from the residence of the said (Richards) to report a robbery which had occurred there. Immediately responding to the summons I found Senor Juan Perez within the shop, by having entered through the loft, having removed some (tallos — woodwork or reeds) to facilitate his entrance.

Having viewed the establishment I immediately sent him to jail and placed on him a pair of handcuffs to hold him until the said (Richards) could lodge any charges against the offender, which he gave me on the 17th of the past month, in the sum of 150 pesos, according to the list which he gave me, which I remit with this.

During this time the said (Richards) had reached an agreement that the offender might be punished here in this jurisdiction, as penalty for the whole offense, if he paid to Richards according to the value of articles missing from his shop.

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C	729	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 265 [sheet 2 of 2] [continued from Card # 728]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The two parties having arrived at this agreement I held the offender in the jail 24 days, at the end of which, he having satisfied Senor Richards in the specified sum, I set him at liberty as having paid his just penalty. Which I send for your better knowledge and intelligence, offering you my greatest appreciation. October 10, 1844. (Perhaps 1841)</p> <p>Francisco Alviso.</p>
C	730	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 266</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the first instance of the Port of Monterey. In reply to your communication making known to me by the representation made by the Citizen Antonio Robles against the Vecino Jose Romero, I wish that you would hold it well to send it to this place as quickl as possible. Monterey, Feb. 25, 1831. Antonio Buelna. To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	731	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 267</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second constitutional court. There has presented himself in this court of my charge the Foreignter Thomas Cole stating that the Neophyte Enerio has run away owing him four pesos. He belongs at this mission and the affair will be investigated later. You will see that he makes the payment to William Buckle. J. S. Escamilla. To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz, Jose Bolcoff. Monterey, March 10, 1846. -lr-</p>
C	732	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 268</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the Pueblo of San Jose Guadalupe. I bespeak your efficacious efforts to seek from Julian the Englishman three pesos and four reales by which he is indebted to Juaquin[sic] Higuera, a vecino of this place. He is indebted for a filly 12 pesos 2 reales more, which is a debt of long standing, and justice is invoked to recover these debts according to the law. San Jose, Dec. 14, 1834. Maximo Martinez. To the Constitutional Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>

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C	733	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 269</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I the undersigned give power to Don Jose Romero to receive a (yeba chambunado del fierro-- yeba may be llave (key) or yegua (mare); chambonado[sic] is given by the dictionary as a blunder in a card game; del fierro is of course, of iron, or of brand; so perhaps Romero is given authority to receive a mare blunderingly branded) from Roman Rodriguez, and in evidence thereof I make this statement in the Pueblo of San Jose, June 20, 1843.</p> <p>Anastacio Mendoza.</p> <p>Wittness: Charles N. Weber.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	734	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 270 (card 1 of 2)</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Provisional commissioners office for the Californias.</p> <p>Within a very few days there will arrive at that shipping point the Russian Barkentine Baykal (which holds a permit from the commissioner general) to load whear[sic] from the Mission Santa Cruz. By this authority you may prepare the schedule for delivering to it the 30 fanegas of wheat and ten of beans mentioned to me in your communication of the 10th of this month; the first in part of the aforementioned payment and the second just as all the maize which may be collected, inasmuch as I need it for the consumption</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card # 735]</p>
C	735	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 270 (sheet -2-) (card 2 of 2)</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>of this presidio.</p> <p>You will notify me of the number of fanegas which is due the Englishman George for collecting it. Monterey, Dec. 27, 1826.</p> <p>Jose Maria Herrera.</p> <p>To the Alcalde Constitutional of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	736	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 271</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I certify that Secundino Robles shall be held responsible for the payment by the neophyte Luiz of 22 pesos in hides in the time on which they shall agree, which is made of record on March 20, 1843.</p> <p>Guadalupe Castro.</p> <p>(On the reverse)</p> <p>Sor Esteban owes two pesos of soap and a fanega and a half of maize.</p> <p>Rafael Castro.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	737	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 272</p> <p>Only partly legible. Undated memorandum of articles furnished by Nicolas Dodero to his peon, Bonafasio.</p> <p>3 V's de lordiate 3 0 4 iden de manta 3 0 2 iden de iden 1 4 1 panuelo 6 Pr agto 2 ----- 8 4</p>
C	738	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 273</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Senor Juez of the First Nomination, Don Jose Melis: Jose de Jesus Lorenzana, a resident of Villa Branciforte, appearing before your superiority with the greatest subordination and respect due you, says and makes presents: That Jorge Salazar approached the dwelling place of my home establishments, inviting me in order that (le prostana a mi ijo -- ) as he planned to make a planting of beans, and he said to me at the same time that he would plant my beans, to which I agreed, whereupon I gave him four almudes of beans to plant for my benefit. When the beans were ripe he told me he did not want me to come and harvest those which were mine, for which I beg that you find it proper that he pay me four almudes of seed beans, and if by chance he has no beans I beg that he pay me in money to adjust the matter. If you can not decide this question I ask that you grant me a writ to carry it to a higher court, although the affair is one which should not go outside this district. For this reason, however, justice will compel me to appeal it. Therefore I humbly beg a ruling, for which I offer gratitude, hoping for a finding in favor of my justification. Villa Branciforte, March 3, 1847. Jose de Jesus Lorenzana. -lr-</p>
C	739	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 274</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Circular. His excellency the secretary of war and marine on October 12 last sent me the following: "I have the satisfaction of enclosing to you four copies of the imprint containing the official documents showing the complete subjugation of Don Mariano Arista and of all the outlaws who occupied Guanajuato. This triumph, truly national, obtained by the federal forces commanded in person by the Illustrious President of the Republic, contributes decisively to the restablishment[sic] of peace. By them I felicitate you upon the knowledge and satisfaction which should be produced by such a great service to the fatherland." And I send this to you for your satisfaction and that you may make it known to the public, accompanied by a copy of the imprint mentioned. Monterey, May 24, 1834. Jose Figueroa. To the Alcalde Constitucional of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>

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C	740	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 275</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I approve of the decision which you referred to me in your communication of the 21st of the current month concerning the monthly expedition of one regidor and four vecinos to visit the ranchos, end the thefts of horses and recover the neophytes fugitive from their missions, and return them to be dealt with at the concistorial houses.</p> <p>Monterey, Jan. 22, 1834.</p> <p>Jose Figueroa.</p> <p>To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	741	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 276</p> <p>Mallordomo Bernabela</p> <p>Maria Yga Albiso.</p> <p>Bernabela.</p> <p>Benita Rodrigz</p> <p>Antonia Rodrigz Undated list written on half of a Martinez sheet torn from a larger one which Rafaela Rodrigz was evidently a communication to Lusia Bolcoff. the Alcalde of Santa Cruz, as part Esperansa Amalla. of the address is visible on the Lusia Bolcoff. back. The use of "Alcalde of Santa Cruz" shows its date 1843 or later.</p>
C	742	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 277 [card 1 of 2]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Statement in tabular form of cows, mares, horses, mules, and oxen, with tithes due in 1808 of the residents of Branciforte. It is apparently drawn by "Cavo Retirado Jose Rodriguez." By his heading he apparently started a list of deceased invalidos and their surviving relatives, but crossed out his tabular headings "hijos, hijas, solteros, Beudos" and substituted "bacas, yeguas, caballos, mulas, buelles, diesmo."</p> <p>The list shows the following as the residents of Branciforte in 1808.</p> <p>Jose Rodriguez. Ortega Benabides</p> <p>Rios Timoteo Basquez Mendosa</p> <p>Juan Peralta Calzada Juan Lopez</p> <p>Juan Pinto Hernandez Marselo Barsena</p> <p>Luz Garcia Belasquez Alferez Dn Gabriel Moraga</p> <p>Joaquin Castro Mochuca Corporal Ballejo</p> <p>Manuel Montero Cordero Arseo</p> <p>Marcos Briones Asedo Ursula Lugo</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 743]</p>

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C	743	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 277 [card 2 of 2] [continued from Card #C 742]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The heavy owners of livestock are shown as Jose Rodriguez with 150 cows, 25 mares, 8 horses, 2 mules and 5 oxen; Juan Peralta with 40 cows, 1 make [sic; mare?], 8 horses, 2 mules and 6 oxen; Juan Pinto with 150 cows, 25 mares, 8 horses, 3 mules and 4 oxen; Joaquin Castro with 150 cows, 25 mares, 30 horses, 12 mules and 8 oxen; Manuel Montero with 300 cows, 50 mares, 16 horses, 3 mules and 8 oxen; Marcos Briones with 70 cows, 25 mares and 3 oxen; Ortega with 30 cows, 2 markes[sic], 6 horses, 4 mules and 3 oxen; Mendosa with 50 cows; Juan Lopez with 40 cows and 10 mares; Moraga with 10 cows; Vallejo with 70 cows and Ursula Lugo with 130 cows and 40 mares.</p> <p>The totals, poorly written in old fashioned numerals, apparently indicate in the villa 1093 cows, 284 mares, 101 horses, 26 mules and 46 oxen.</p> <p>There are a number of marginal notes, apparently incomplete. One is of "total of wheat May 29, 1808, 266." Another us[sic] "Cattle existing at end of 1808 83 head."</p>
C	744	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 278</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Notwithstanding the condition in which the archives of your ayuntamiento may be found, you should receive them and draw up an inventory.</p> <p>With respect to the municipal funds you should indicate which sums are collected and which paid out, showing the charge against each one responsible, and hereafter collect and conserve those funds with all efficacy and security that they may be given legal application to those objects for which they were intended.</p> <p>Monterey, Jan. 4, 1834. Jose Figueroa.</p> <p>To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	745	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 279</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the second nomination of the Pueblo of San Jose.</p> <p>A claim has been made in this court by Jose Maria Flores of a horse which Manuel Valencia has taken and which the former says is his horse. I hope you will hold it well to administer the justice required by the case.</p> <p>San Jose, March 16, 1846. Pedro Chabolla.</p> <p>To the Juez of the Villa of Branciforte.</p> <p>---</p> <p>You will hold it well to order delivered the horse which the said Flores claims and clear up the case.</p> <p>Refugio, March 18, 1846. Jose Bolcoff.</p> <p>Senor Don Macedonio Lorenzana, second juez of the division of Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	746	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 280 (Undated notation)</p> <p>Juan Geronimo esta trava Jando con Jose bolcoff desde el mes pasado, en Julio el 22.</p> <p>Soria.</p> <p>Juan Geronimo was working for Jose Bolcof during the month ended on July 22.</p> <p>Soria.</p>

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C	747	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 281 (Undated)</p> <p>Jose Maria Dominguez debe a Joaquin Castro:</p> <p>1 caballo 20 0 (1 horse)</p> <p>2 nobillas 14 0 (2 heifers)</p> <p>1 Baquilla 3 0 (1 small cow)</p> <p>1 Baca descosida 10 0 (1 cow in calf)</p> <p>1 Baca parida 9 0 (1 cow lately calved)</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	748	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 282 (Undated)</p> <p>Jose Belden debe a Joaquin Castro 1000 pies de tablas. 40.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	749	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 283</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>In session this day the most excellent territorial diputacion voted the following:</p> <p>"It is ordered that each ayuntamiento in the territory shall remit upon convenience an exact account of the income and outgo shown in the municipal funds of their respective demarcations up to the end of the present month of October, including in this order the districts of San Diego and San Francisco which are under the charge of military commanders."</p> <p>In consequence thereof I communicate this to you for your knowledge and compliancde.</p> <p>Monterey, Oct. 28, 1834. JOSE FIGUEROA.</p> <p>To the Ayuntamiento Constitucional de Branciforte.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	750	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 284</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Circular.</p> <p>On February 30 of last year there was directed to all the authorities of the territory a circular the tenor of which was as follows:</p> <p>"By an ordinance of August 17, 1830, there was repeated for compliance a notice of the preceding February 16 by the supreme government that the padrones which may be taken of all the centers of population may give the number, age, nativity and profession or occupation of each inhabitant. As my predecessors did not communicate the said order I forward it to you that you may remit the padron in the form general to all the territory."</p> <p>The order not having been complied with in many places according to the edict of the supreme government I repeat it to you to the end that this year the padron from your center of population may be made out according to the form which is attached, to the end that uniformity may be had for the general government which must remit them to the higher authorities.</p> <p>Monterey, Nov. 4, 1834.</p> <p>Jose Figueroa.</p> <p>To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>

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C	751	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 285  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Court of Monterey: The Vecino Pedro Rodriguez concerning whose disobedience I spoke to you has rendered complete satisfaction to this court with most proper reasons. I communicate this to you that you may know that the said Rodriguez has been relieved of the punishment which had been placed upon him. Monterey, Jan. 21, 1834. Manuel Jimeno Casarin. To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -Ir-
C	752	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 286  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  In this pueblo is Norbert Martinez, of whom you spoke in your last communication; but he has carried out to the fullest extent that which was asked of him by your court. Monterey, Feb. 10, 1834. Manuel Jimeno. To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -Ir-
C	753	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 287  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  The juez de campo of whom you spoke to me in your communication of Dec. 24 last has only delivered the correspondence which he carried, but not the recruits with whom he was charged. You may be surprised at this failure and will see that he carries out his orders. Monterey, Jan. 3, 1835. Jose Figueroa. To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -----
C	754	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 288  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Secretary of the Departmental Government of California. By order of his Excellency the Governor I send you herewith six copies of the decree of the most excellent departmental assembly upon having concluded its extraordinary sessions, which you will post in the accustomed places. Monterey, Sept. 4, 1844. Manuel Jimeno. To the Alcalde of Branciforte. -Ir-

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C	755	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 289</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>On this 5th day of September, 1846, there presented himself before me in this court of my charge the Vecino Eugenio Soto making a demand upon the Vecino Macedonio Lorenzana for a cow which died at the works of the said Lorenzana, the first with his bombre[sic] bueno Felipe Armas and the second with his hombre bueno Don Antonio Arana, and having adjudicated the cause and brought about justice they ruled that as Eugenio Soto had not asked for the pay ordered by the Alcalde Jose Bolcoff he should receive only the value of six pesos.</p> <p>J. L. Majors.</p> <p>Lawrence Carmichael. Felipe Armas.</p> <p>Anto Arana.</p> <p>It is ruled that within 30 days</p> <p>Senor Lorenzana shall pay 3 pesos 4 reales</p> <p>and Senor Aro Juarez the same amount.</p> <p>Received payment in full, Joseph L. Majors, justice of the peace. by L. Carmichael.</p> <p>Indorsed on the back:</p> <p>A judgment in favor of Eugenio Soto against Jose Juarez and Macedonio Polinario.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	756	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 290</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Subprefecture of the first district:</p> <p>I remit to you the documents relative to the business dealings of William Weare and Nicolas Doderro, which senores you will summer[sic] to your court and inform them of all that has been done, and likewise as to what should be performed by both, according to the pronouncement by this subprefecture.</p> <p>Pueblo of San Jose de Alvarado, Jan. 24, 1842.</p> <p>Antonio Sunol.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	757	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 291</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I, being the first alcalde of the Pueblo of Santa Cruz, certify that the Citizen Francisco Soria presented himself before me claiming from the Citizen Miguel Villagrana a bundle of clothing which the said Soria said he had lost, asserting that he knew positively that it had been found in the possession of the said Villagrana.</p> <p>He represented that making due investigation he failed to find the entire bundle sought but did find some ravelings, which he showed to the said Villagrana. He also, while making the search, came across a jacket which was part of the bundle, but did not find all of it.</p> <p>The latter gave evidence that he had not caused the loss, as a result of which the matter was placed before "hombres buenos" that they might direct a verdict, but Soria refused to accept the result of the conciliation, for no reason except that he hoped it might be found that he should be paid for the clothing to the amount claimed, within a month according to the claim made by him relative to the articles lost in the fields.</p> <p>Recorded this day in Santa Cruz on Feb. 7, 1846.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	758	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 292</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the First Instance:</p> <p>In reply to your note of the 20th of this month I tell you that the Vecino Teodoro Robles has express orders from this court that he shall see nothing of his wife, absolutely, until a return is had from the bishop, to whom the affair has been referred. Meanwhile you will deliver to the said Robles the same notification, warning him the penalties which may be inflicted in case of a backsliding. You will be able in case of a continuation to charge him with having left this point without having asked a proper permit.</p> <p>Monterey, Sept. 23, 1844.</p> <p>Marcelino Escobar.</p> <p>To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	759	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 293</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the first instance.</p> <p>You will have appear in this court of my charge the Citizen Jose Maria Higuera to answer a complaint, without any delay. Pray accept my distinguished consideration in the matter.</p> <p>Monterey, Oct. 6, 1842.</p> <p>Teodoro Gonzales.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	760	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 294</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Santa Clara, Aug. 26, 1846.</p> <p>Senor Don Felipe Armas in Santa Cruz:</p> <p>My estimable Felipe: With this or on the same day I received from you two letters, one dated the 15th and the other the 16th, which I will answer according to their contents. In that of the 15th I was told that my letter could not serve because of the new government; that you had tried to collect from Facundo and de denied the debt, which was a mockery to his father, and that he was shameless, as were many of those who were here and who were glad of the absence of your honorable[sic] person.</p> <p>I remit the possession of 29 reales for a roan mare, which Facundo sold me, a bottle of aguardiente and one peso in money, the which I had (received?), and am expecting the paper which his father promised, unless that which was said to me by the said senor was lies like all the rest.</p> <p>(The last paragraph is marked by ink blots.)</p> <p>I have written to Manuel and received no reply ----</p> <p>(It concludes with a request for instructions as to the disposal of furnishings should a ranch be sold.)</p> <p>Jose Pena.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>

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C	761	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 295</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>San Francisquito, April 3, 1846.</p> <p>I, the undersigned, state that a horse branded "al del Prado Mazer", I removed it because it was mine. I give this this day to Henry Knight that he may claim his horse.</p> <p>Guadalupe Valencia(?)</p> <p>Witness: Guillermo Pacheco.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	762	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 296</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>First Constitutional court.</p> <p>The citizen Manuel Dias has presented himself in my court demanding from Juan Furcard the sum of 600 pesos as he holds mortgaged a house of his ownership in this port. As the matter becomes due in this coming month and as he has provided no bond to meet the mortgage the order is sent you that without loss of time you may notify the said Ricardo to appear in this court with all the documents he has relative to his country place.</p> <p>Monterey, Nov. 20, 1845.</p> <p>Mariano Escobar.</p> <p>To the Second justice of the Pueblo of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-jr-</p>
C	763	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 297</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>To the prefect of this demarcation:</p> <p>Jose Soto, vecino of the villa of Santa Cruz and actual resident of this place, appears before you with due respect and says:</p> <p>That there have elapsed fully two months since I was banished from the place of my residence by order of the juez, who was Don Jose Melis, by reason of which occurrence I have suffered and am suffering great loss and damage to my family, which is a prejudice to my house and interests.</p> <p>Because of this reprobation and contempt before the law visited upon me, and with a view to suspending the order by proper legal course, I petition a rehearing of my case, both civil and criminal, with a view to a just decision.</p> <p>I beg that your integrity and the authority which you exercise will decree that I no longer be disturbed in my right to dwell upon my own hearthstone.</p> <p>Therefore, I pray you will find it well to give this matter proper consideration.</p> <p>Monterey, March 4, 1850.    Jose Soto (his mark)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(Indorsed in Spence's writing)</p> <p>The subprefect of Santa Cruz will take the necessary steps that the affair may be closed as herewith petitioned.</p> <p>D. Spence, prefecto.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	764	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 298</p> <p>Digo yo, Pedro Richard, vendz a Sr. Jose Soria dos llegua de Mz fierso 3 una retinta y una laicno y por esto lo firmo Sta Cruz Avril 6 de 1846.</p> <p>Pedro Richard.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>I, Pedro Richard, state that I have sold to Senor Jose Soria two mares, branded 3, one black and one "laicno", which I affirm at Santa Cruz, April 6, 1846.</p> <p>Pedro Richard.</p>
C	765	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 299</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The Vecino Juan Perez, who is a fugitive from your pueblo and has been warned by this court today finds himself prisoner in the carcel of this city, and as it is known that he has offended against the authorities of Villa Branciforte I notify you that without loss of time he may appear before the Juez against whom he offended, jointly with the witnesses who were present when that was done which constituted the crime against authority.</p> <p>Monterey, August 15, 1845.</p> <p>Francisco Araiza.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	766	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 300</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the first instance.</p> <p>By the first method of dispatch that presents itself give me an exact notice of the skill and dexterity shown by Juan Perez in all the time of his establishing himself; if he owns a house and some goods; and if he performs useful labor which produces sustenance for his family like all the others, condusive to his good reputation.</p> <p>God and Liberty, Monterey, Oct. 13, 1844.</p> <p>Marcelino Escobar.</p> <p>To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	767	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 301</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the first instance:</p> <p>You will take declarations from those who were recently in pursuit of the Indian horse herd thieves by order of the first alcalde, Manuel Rodriguez, and also take a declaration from the juez de campo of your jurisdiction relative to the manner in which he disposed of a horse belonging to Don Martin Castro, and send them to me in writing, signed by yourself and the declarants.</p> <p>Monterey, July 8, 1844.</p> <p>Florencio Serrano.</p> <p>To the Second Alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	768	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 302</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court First Constitutional of San Juan Bautista.            Attention is called to the communication of the secretary of state and in conformity you will notify Soria to the end that he should apprehend the said Salazar, placing responsibility for flight or for failure in compliance with this order of the government. If he does not have sufficient force for this seizure he will ask the necessary help and it will be immediately supplied.            August 23, 1844. Francisco Dias.            To the Alcalde of Santa Cruz and Villa Branciforte.            -Ir-</p>
C	769	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 303</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the first instance:            On this date the prefect of this district has ordered me that, through you, the Foreigner Julian Omnes Guy be notified to present himself in person or by representative to answer a complaint against him by the Fray Antonio Real concerning a debt contracted with that padre. In virtue of which you will as soon as you see him give orders that the said foreigner without loss of time shall present himself in this court of my charge to give due compliance.            Monterey, Sept. 3, 1845. Mariano Escobar.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Bancroft gives: "Julian Ombes, doubtful name of Frenchman in 1845 Branciforte padron; wife Concepcion Espinoza" and also "Omnes Guy, 1842, French sawyer at Santa Cruz who was naturalized in 1844."</p> <p>[-Ir-]</p>
C	770	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 304</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>First constitutional court.            The Citizen Francisco Garcia has presented himself in this court claiming a rifle which is in the possession of Nicolas Dodero, wherefore as quickly as possible you will have the latter appear in this court with the rifle for the adjustment of this affair.            Also you are enjoined under the most stringent responsibility to have brought into this county the Foreigner Julian, or by the other name of Omnes Gui, that he may comply with an obligation to the Fray Antonio Real and the Vecino Nicolas Galindo which he incurred on the ranch of Sebastian Rodriguez; also that he may discharge an obligation entered in this court in favor of Joaquin Gomez for a debt of grain which he holds against the said senor.            Monterey, Sept. 15, 1845.            Mariano Escobar.            To the Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz.            -Ir-</p>

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C	771	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 305</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second Constitutional court.</p> <p>The Vecino Tomas Higuera, bearer of this official document issued recently directed to you ordering that the Citizen Facundo Rodriguez shall present himself in this court to answer a demand, which he has known to this date but has not complied with, brings this with the object that justice may be administered to him by your court.</p> <p>This same individual bears another document by where there is ordered into this court the presence of Jesus Rodriguez, and as this individual has not presented himself and as the complaining party is suffering lack of administration of justice, you will with the expedition customary to our legal methods make yourself responsible for the appearance of this individual by the Tuesday after Easter, as lack of exactitude in these cases makes for a nullification of the acts of the courts.</p> <p>Monterey, April 2, 1844.</p> <p>Florencio Serrano.</p> <p>To the First Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	772	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 306</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the second district:</p> <p>I am sending you attached a copy of the decree passed by the most excellent assembly on the 4th of last month relative to the political divisions of the department and the establishment of those authorities in whose charge they will be. Give it due publicity and observance in that part in which you are concerned.</p> <p>Monterey, Aug. 2, 1845. Manuel Castro.</p> <p>To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	773	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 307</p> <p>Magistrate's office, Santa Cruz, Nov. 10, 1846.</p> <p>Bautista Davila personally appeared before me and after bein[sic] sworn declared that in the first of the disturbance he was sitting down behind the house he heard a voice with women he got up for to see what was the matter he saw a man with a pistole in his hand they asked the two men that was hunting gees[sic] if they had any passport the two men that they asked for passports they run away directly they ordered them to sit down on the bench the other two that they asked for passports was gon directly after they sat down they fired a pistole at Bautista and he lifted his arm up and the ball went though the other man he went away directly for to call the justice for to defend himself they went away carrying with them a double barreled shot gun belonging to Don Carlos these two men were Blackburn and O'Fallon. O'Fallon was the man who fired the pistol off.</p> <p>(Verbatim from original in English)</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	774	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 308</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the Pueblo of San Jose. Pass to the villa the Indians Eugenio and Honorio for proper reasons for seven days. Pueblo of San Jose Guadalupe, March 30, 1843. S. Pacheco. (Valid for the said time) -lr-</p>
C	775	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 309 (Undated)</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Don Jose Meliz (Majors) Do me the favor to notify Senor Bocle that Fagundo is to sell nothing without my consent and if he sells anything he will be held responsible, and if any person sells him anything he is not to receive it. which you will arrange as it is necessary for the maintenance of my family. Guadalupe Robles. -lr-</p>
C	776	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 310</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the First Instance. The Vecino Eugenio Soto will return to that point for disposition of the complaint of the young Maria Trinidad Garcia, wherefore you will not permit the said Soto to go to the house of Senora Rosalia Basquez and remove anything. For which reason you will persuade Teodoro Robles and his wife that both should remain until the settlement of this affair at this point. Monterey, July 24, 1844. Florencia Serrano. To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p>

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C	777	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 311 [card 1 of 2] (Undated)</p> <p>Ynbentaria que recibí del juez saliente Dn Rafael Castro.</p> <p>1 Bara de justicia. 1 Staff of justice.</p> <p>1 mesa. 1 table.</p> <p>1 carpeta. 1 filing case.</p> <p>3 bancas 3 benches.</p> <p>1 Tintera. 1 inkwell.</p> <p>1 Salbadera. 1 sandbox.</p> <p>24 cuaderno de papel blanco. 24 books of white paper.</p> <p>1 Directorio politico. 1 political directory.</p> <p>1 cuaderno de fierros delos 1 book of brands of the residents. habitantes.</p> <p>1 libro de altas de demandas 1 book of records of complaints by de los Besinos. the Vecinos.</p> <p>1 Sumaria criminas. 1 (of) criminal charges.</p> <p>1 cuaderno de gastos de 1 book of municipal expenditures. municipalidad</p> <p>21 ofas del Gobierno del 21 communications from the depart- departamento. mental government.</p> <p>25 oficios del juez de la 25 communications from the judge of Ynstancia. the 1st instance.</p> <p>18 oficios del misma. 18 ditto.</p> <p>10 oficios del Sup prefectura. 10 oficios from the supreme pre- fecture.</p> <p>37 oficios del juez de la 37 oficios from the judge of the Ynstancia. 1st instance.</p>
C	778	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 311 (Second sheet) [card 2 of 2] (Undated)</p> <p>2 quadernos de ynpresos. 2 books of printed (seals?)</p> <p>12 bandos. 12 proclamations.</p> <p>7 Bagajos del antiquo Gobierno.</p> <p>1 Candado. 1 padlock.</p> <p>1 Sepo. Cepo - Stocks</p> <p>1 pares de grillos. 1 pair of handcuffs.</p> <p>1 tijeras. 1 scissors.</p> <p>1 Calabozo. 1 jail.</p> <p>1 casa de juzgado. 1 house of the court.</p> <p>1 benta omarca.</p> <p>Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Recibi Guadalupe Castro.</p> <p>(Indorsed on the back)</p> <p>En los terminos qe li ley de colinasasion no tiene resibos Sor Castro se hizo cargo del Juzgado sin inbentario.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	779	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 312</p> <p>Second sheet of Archives No. 352, which see.</p> <p>con ellos, deveran ventearse los p-a evitar cualquiera fraude.  Por tanto y p-a q no se alegue ignorancia mandamos se publicq-e p-r vando y se le de todo el curso necesario fijandose en dos parages acostumbrados.  Dado en las casas consistoriales de Monterey en la Alta California a diez de Agosto de mil ochocientos treinta y ocho.  Actuado en papel comun por no haber del sello q-e corresponde de q doy fee.  fha Ot supra.  Feliciano Soberanos.  Florencio Serrano, Sria.  -lr-</p>
C	780	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 313</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I certify in full form that I have sold to Don Isaac Graham not more than ten cattle which were delivered to him on the ranch of my ownership, which cattle were neither marked nor branded, to which I hereby sign, in Monterey, June 8, 1843.  Juan A. Vallejo.</p>
C	781	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 314</p> <p>(Two lines illegibly written, undated and uncompleted.)  There is the name of Walter Colton and then the script ends  ----- Job F. Dye ----- dido calificado dijo lo sequente.  -lr-</p>
C	782	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 315 (Undated and unsigned)</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Vicente Juarez and the companions he brought are returning and with them I am sending to your court the prisoner Nicolas Robles, for he is the only one, all the others having gone with Senor Castro to the Mission San Juan, as is shown in the inclosure, but he has asked a formal authorization showing the prisoners who have arrived or have died in this court of my charge.  (Undated and unsigned)</p>
C	783	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 316</p> <p>Missing in the recorder's records.</p>
C	784	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 317</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I, juez in Villa Branciforte in the year 1838, certify that Jose de Jesus Lorenzana presented himself to me saying that Secundino Robles had killed without permission a heifer, which was reported to Senor Villa Real who was juez de campo; that Secundino having failed to pay for the said heifer and not having it, Senor Francisco Soria agreed to pay for it, to which all parties agreed. This same settlement was recorded in this court and of the same date the petition of Lorenzana, on March 9, 1847 (error in date).  Jose Joaquin Buelna.  -lr-</p>

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C	785	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 318</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>First Constitutional court.</p> <p>Repeatedly the jueces of Santa Cruz have been ordered instructed to order the Vecino Nicolas Galindo to appear in this court to meet an obligation, drawn and signed, to pay to Don Joaquin Gomez a quantity[sic] of grain which he owes; moreover as various periods have passed and this individual seems to scoff at the authorities, you are ordered anew under the most drastic responsibility to notify the said Galindo that if he does not present himself before the end of 15 days an order from the general command will be asked to return him as a prisoner and have him charged before the law with the crime of rebelliousness.</p> <p>In virtue of which disposition and for the greater security of this court of my charge I send you the proper citation, to be delivered so that he can not later plead ignorance.</p> <p>Monterey, Sept. 29, 1845.</p> <p>Mariano Escobar.</p> <p>To Francisco Soria, alcalde auxiliar and First Juez de Paz of Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	786	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 319</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Constitutional court of San Juan.</p> <p>You will please place at the disposition of this court the Senores Polinario Lorenzana, Jose Maria Sotelo and Teodoro Robles. This is given to you for the proper administration of justice.</p> <p>San Juan, Mar. 22, 1844.</p> <p>Jose Antonio Rodriguez.</p> <p>Sor Juez de la Dominion de Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	787	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 320</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Senor Don Manuel Dias, Monterey, Oct. 18, 1845. Dear Sir: I beg that you will receive the following: 50 fanegas of beans at 5 pesos, 250 pesos; 100 arrobas of flour at 14 reales, 175 pesos; 25 fanegas of maize at two pesos, 50 pesos; six ditto of chick peas at six pesos, 36 pesos; two arrobas of potatoes at four reales, 10 pesos; total 521 pesos.</p> <p>This 521 pesos you will credit to my account in case the articles sell at the indicated prices. If they sell for less the loss will be against my account and if they sell for more the excess will go to your benefit.</p> <p>As the transportation is difficult for me you may order the necessary means, paying the freight for which I am responsible and charging it to my account.</p> <p>The transaction makes no change in our former agreement.</p> <p>Ricardo Juan.</p> <p>(Copy of the original in this court. Mariano Escobar)</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	788	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 321</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>First Constitutional court. The Vecino Jose Arana has presented himself in any court saying that he had appeared in your court demanding that those indebted to him meet their obligations. It is hoped that you will give due and prompt administration of justice, which holds that one shall aid and not deny claimants. Monterey, Nov. 10, 1845. Mariano Escobar. To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz. -Ir-</p>
C	789	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 322</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>First Constitutional court. With respect to that which you told me in your official note of the evildoing committed by the Vecino Juan Perez in your pueblo, as this individual has been made prisoner and allowed to go under the responsibility of Don Jose Maria Villa for which he gave a bond in this court, you will instruct the said Senor Villa notifying him that he must hold secure the cause he holds until the presence of Perez in this court becomes necessary, when he shall send him to me with the proper safeguards to cover my responsibility before the public vengeance. Monterey, Sept. 5, 1845. Mariano Escobar. To the Juez Auxiliar of the Pueblo of Santa Cruz.</p>
C	790	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 323 Monterey, June 7, 1852.</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Senor Don Peter Tracy. My esteemed friend: I am sending herewith two deeds of sale which you will please register in your office, with me paying the proper fees. I ask that you send me as soon as possible (al moso ) which I ask as it is necessary. It is likely that we shall soon leave this place, meanwhile I remain your affectionate servant, who kisses you hand. Manuel Jimeno. -Ir-</p>
C	791	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 324</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I am sending to your[sic] four decrees of the sovereign general congress of the union, sanctioned by the supreme government for publication in the accustomed manner. Kindly acknowledge their receipt. Monterey, Feb. 4, 1833. Jose Figueroa. To the constitutional alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -Ir-</p>

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C	792	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 325</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the first district.</p> <p>The order of the 18th of this month I remitted to you with respect to possession for the Vecino Antonio Rodriguez of a lot for a house, with a measurement of 80 varas. It is decided that you should suspend the said measurements of 80 varas but you might well concede the third part of the solicited grant asked by the said Rodriguez, or whatever you consider right.</p> <p>San Juan de Castro, Dec. 22, 1840.</p> <p>Jose T. Castro.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz Don Jose Bolcoff.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	793	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 326</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the just of the peace of San Jose de Alvarado.</p> <p>In this is a document made by Senor Nathan Daley in which he agrees that all the goods belonging to him shall go to the disposition of Thomas Bond, which was made before the prefect of this district, Jose Castro. This document pays accounts owed to the said Thomas. Which I inform you for your intelligence.</p> <p>San Jose, Nov. 12, 1840.</p> <p>Jose Fernandez.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	794	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 327</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>By this you are informed that there are in your jurisdiction those who, unknown to you, are deserters, and that as soon as you have made what inquiries may be necessary, you should learn which are deserters by requiring them to show proper passports from the commanding general. Those who can not shoud be sent to the presidio in this port. In thus complying with the duties of your obligation you will be doing a service to the republic.</p> <p>August 26, 1844.</p> <p>Ignacio Plaza.</p> <p>First Alcalde Don Manuel Rodriguez.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	795	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 328</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I send you a copy of the law of April 25 of this year which grants amnesty to all those individuals who took part in the conspiracy against the commanding general, my predecessor, in the year just past, which extends pardons to those who are considered to have reformed their conduct, turned to constitutional order, observe the laws and obey the authorities.</p> <p>You will see that this is made known to those habitants who conform with our customs and meet the obligations which they have contracted with society.</p> <p>You will publish this by edict, making the necessary copies and posting them in the accustomed places.</p> <p>I advise you to make exact compliance with these provisions.</p> <p>Monterey, Jan. 17, 1833.</p> <p>Jose Figueroa.</p> <p>To the Constitutional alcalde of Branciforte.</p> <p>-Ir-</p> <p>(Note discrepancies in dates; notice dated Jan. 17 and referring to law of April 25 "of this year".)</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	796	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 329</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>First Constitutional court.</p> <p>The widow of the deceased Maria Antonio Armenta has presented herself in this court saying that she had two Indians in her employ, named Urbano and Jose, in the garden, who owed her, Urbano 69 pesos and the other 33 pesos, and that she knows that the said Indians are now in the employ of Alejandro Rodriguez, wherefor you will see that they pay to the bearer the two sums mentioned or that the said servants come to discharge their debt by labor.</p> <p>Monterey, May 8, 1845.</p> <p>To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz. Marcelino Escobar.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	797	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 330</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second constitutional court.</p> <p>The foreigner Juan Ricardo the bachelor, who is the older of the two brothers, has defaulted in the payment for which date was set by this court, in settlement of a debt, wherefor you will notify him and require without excuse or pretext that he present himself at this point, notifying him that if he does not comply he will be remitted (perhaps sent to another court) with the help of two or more vecinos according as you judge proper to those who prepare his trip.</p> <p>Monterey, March 26, 1844.</p> <p>Florencio Serrano.</p> <p>To the first alcalde of the villa.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>

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C	798	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 331

[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Court of the first instance.

There has presented himself in this court of my charge the Citizen Pedro Richar with an obligation in which it is alleged that you are guarantor to pay a certain sum, in virtue[sic] of which you will present yourself as quickly as possible to give him an end to this affair.

This same individual likewise has a demand against the Vecino Francisco Alviso whom also you will give an order to present himself as quickly as possible for the same purpose.

August 21, 1845. (no place given) Francisco Araisa.

To the Juez of Branciforte, Citizen Francisco Soria.

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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

Second constitutional court.

Answering your communication of the 9th of April which I have before me I would say that it seems strange to me that you should reproach me for the rectitude with which I manage in carrying out my duties. In the first place you are neither my superior nor a tribunal competent to judge me and in the second place if I conduct myself with rectitude it is because the obligation is thus given me that I should administer justice promptly and completely in all the ways imposed upon me, and as one of those is that I should apply to all the local authorities demanding or asking the prompt appearance of those persons who are wanted, just as you should act with those vecinos who belong to your jurisdiction. If this has been done with urgency it is because the communication which you received was the second one, after you had not deigned to answer the first one, directed to you in the month which has passed.

If it is true that it is well always to use suave methods with the citizens, nevertheless it should not be permitted that they mock the acts of the jueces, refusing to obey them, in which case it is necessary to act with energy.

Therefore I say to you that when the presence of any individual is needed you have not deigned to reply as to the cause for his not appearing, and as I do not possess the gift of divination, it seems to me proper to repeat my notices with some urgency, for the conduct of the authorities should be such as to uphold one another in

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their acts.

When the presence of Don Guadalupe Castro was desired I sent three notices, at the end of which this individual made the pretext that he was sick, although he was walking the streets, according to information given me by various persons of your jurisdiction. You should have asked the general command for the aid of soldiers and this individual should have been finally made prisoner, but respecting his class as a citizen you avoided this step in order not to injure him.

I hope that this exposition will convince you that you have been in error and that in the future we will walk in accord, after which I will try to prove that as well as demanding exactitude I can likewise afford it when it is called for.

Monterey, April 12, 1844.

Florencio Serrano.

To Manuel Rodriguez, juez of the Villa.

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C	801	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 333</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the First Instance: The Senora Rosalia Vasquez has obtained from this court an order for the removal from the power of Eugenio Soto of his daughter, Maria Trinidad, which I communicate to you for your knowledge and that you may notify the said Soto that he should deliver the young woman to the mentioned senora. Monterey, Sept. 7, 1844. Marcelino Escobar. To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz. -lr-</p>
C	802	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 334</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the first instance. The Citizen William Thompson has presented himself in this court of my charge saying that he has been unjustly required to pay a fine of ten pesos by the court of your charge on account of a theft imputed to him by some of his sons, and of having suffered two days in prison for the same cause. I hope that, working in justice, you will please take all the things referred to in this affair and divide them between both parties giving me opportunely an account of having carried it out. Monterey, Aug. 1, 1844. Marcelino Escobar. To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz. -lr-</p>
C	803	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 335</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the first Instance. With all possible dispatch and under custody you will please send to me the vecino Juan Perez, enclosing at the same time the legal papers which have been made out against him by your court in the investigation of the robbery committed against Don Pedro Richard on the third day of last month that they may be used in the trial which has been ordered. Also you will notify the witnesses against Juan Perez that this is the decision of his excellency. I offer you my appreciation. October 8, 1844. Marcelino Escobar. To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz. -lr-</p>
C	804	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 336</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I certify that I have delivered no cattle for account of Joaquin Castro, unless the said Dominguez arbitrarily seized them in the field; which I affirm on the 8th of October, 1846. Juan Jose Castro. -lr-</p>

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C	805	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 337</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Don William Thompson: I hope that you as justice will order Vicente Alviso to send the Indian Petron San Juaneno whom he has employed on his works and that the said Indian will be judged to owe me ten pesos and two trips which it cost me to make search for him. I beg that you will thus administer justice for me and do away with this nuisance for me. Santa Cruz, March 13, 1847. Rafael Castro. -lr-</p>
C	806	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 338</p> <p>(In English) March the 2nd 1847, Joseph L. Majors, William Thompson, magistrate's office, Sta Cruse.</p> <p>(Upside down at the bottom of the page) Me has Ve el favorer de llamar al Sr Mausio y ala Sra Dolores Leyba y a Andres el Lostra. -lr-</p>
C	807	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 339</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Pedro Richard, before you as a major proceeding in equity, states: that being legitimate owner of a water-driven grist mill in the place named Santa Cruz, and having today brought about a sale of it, my employe known as John Green, to whom I gave a division of half the value of the grinding, thereupon presented himself to the buyer, denying the delivery, pretending that his contract with me is for a year, thereby damaging excessively my interests as I had made a trip for a long distance; damaging likewise to the buyer, who had established himself on the grounds and given away his furniture, for which cause it is asked that you cite him in your court and upon condition that he proves me obligated to him for one year I will be responsible for the cost of his action, but if the contrary is the case it will be he who pays the damages to both parties in the case. It is understood that my complaint was placed before the justice of the demarcation of Santa Cruz and he replied that it was not within his jurisdiction to take cognizance of this affair as it exceeded the limit of his authority. By petition of Pedro Richard, not actually present, by authority of Pedro Richard. Monterey, May 7, 1847. (The question involved in the foregoing document is referred to Joseph L. Majors, alcalde of Santa Cruz. Walter Colton, alcalde of Monterey. -lr-</p>

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C	808	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 340</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>(Fragment)</p> <p>(On the back) Comps of P. Richards. ----- (On the front) Sr Dn Errero del rincon a intrado el domingos a mis cassa en la cosina a quemade dos balde unos con el banteca y un platon de varius de china. Costo total \$14. -----</p> <p>Errero (smith) of the inner corner has entered Sundays to my house in the casino has burned two buckets, one of the (perhaps manteca -- fats) and one dish of _____ china. Cost total \$14. -lr-</p>
C	809	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 341</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>(Fragment)</p> <p>frijol 32 fanegas 3\$ (beans) maiz 14 fanegas 2\$ (maize) garbanso 3 fanegas a 6\$ (chick peas) papas 75 As a 1\$ (potatoes) Calabas 2 Ps (squash) mas papas 7 As (more potatoes) Trigo 10 fanegas t media 2\$ (wheat)</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	810	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 342</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second constitutional court. The Citizen Manuel Diaz has presented himself in this court of my charge demanding the appearance of the foreigner Juan Furcar to give compliance to a demand verified and decided by preceding justices, holding that the said Furcar should produce all the documents bearing on the settlement of accounts called for, and making known that Diaz will hold him responsible for the time which this negotiation is delayed. Monterey, Jan. 5, 1846. To Jose Bolcoff, Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz. J. S. Escamilla. -lr-</p>

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C	811	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 343 [sheet 1 of 2]  [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  DISBURSEMENTS OF THE MUNICIPALITY IN THE YEAR 1844.  Payments made by the power saw mill at Rincon to this court according to the order of the government. By my order to the secretary 21 - 1 The same 2 - 6 The same 3 - Owed by the power mill The same 2 - 2 at Rincon to this court Paid for cleaning of ten guns 5 the sum of 33 pesos In April for the pursuit of the 5 reales as taxes on Indians Palbora and Plomo 5 - 4 lumber up to the first Ditto later of Palbora. day of January. Order to the Indian at Rincon for three arrobas of potatoes for the troops 2 - 2 al Srio (to the secretary) 8 With Victoriano in this court 9 Suma 64 - 7 (more)
C	812	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 343 (sheet two) [sheet 2 of 2]  [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  [DISBURSEMENTS OF THE MUNICIPALITY IN THE YEAR 1844.]  Haber del juzgado pr derechos de aguardiente 8 - 4 Leaving 56 - 3 Santa Cruz, Jan. 1, 1845. Manuel Rodriguez. ----- (On the back) Owed by the power sawmill at Zayante to this court since the first day of October of the year just past Since the month of October this party paid (?) ----- 36 and by which the said alcalde may claim the said acts of this court. Santa Cruz, Jan. 1, 1844. Manuel Rodriguez. -lr-

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C	813	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 344 [sheet 1 of 2]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Lista delo vecinos qe deben transitar debajo delos ords del Dn Rafael Castro:  Juan Jose Feliz Simon Perez  Migl Feliz Juan Macedonio  Felipe Gonzales Matias Lorenzana  Felipe Arana Canuto Romero  Benito Amaya Jose Anto Soria  Carpio Villagran Jose Rodz  Migl Villagran</p> <p>Lista dela Riserba auciliar debajo delos ord de Dn Juan Gonzales:  Roman Rodriguez Roberto Quinn  Jose Romero Alejandro Rodz  Jose Soria Cornelio Perez  Jose Lorenzana Anto Rodz  Polinario Lorenzana Luis Juarez  Jorge Chapel  (more)  [continued on Card #C 814]</p>
C	814	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 344 (sheet two) [sheet 2 of 2]</p> <p>[continued from Card #C 813]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Y para qe llegue noticia a todos los (blotted) publique pr el bando pa qe (two words illegible)  Sta Cruz 8 de Nbre[sic] de 1845. Jose Bolcoff.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(On the reverse)</p> <p>Sr Prefecto:</p> <p>El terino que solicita esta por esta ves desempado, no pertenesa ningun, propiedad, solo pertenesa ala villa de Branciforte, pr estar en sus limetas; puede consederse al interesado pr esta vez des ocupado, esta loque precos enformar pr havra sobre el particular.  Sta Cruz, Obre 28 de 1845. J.B.</p> <p>---</p> <p>Senor Prefect: The land which is solicited is unincumbered, belonging to no one, the property solely pertaining to the Villa Branciforte; within its limits; may be conceded to the applicant for his occupation. J.B.</p>
C	815	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 345</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Antonio Rodriguez has presented himself in this court of my charge making claim for six pesos which Facundo Rodriguez has owed him for three years. He states that although he has sought it for a long time he has not been able to obtain any aid from the jueces of your place.  In virtue of this you will have both parties appear in your court that you may bring an end to this affair and not have them come here to take up the time of the jueces with affairs of little importance.  Gregorio Castanares.  To Francisco Alviso, second alcalde of the jurisdiction of Branciforte.  -lr-</p>

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C	816	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 346</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The presence of the vecino Jesus Rodriguez in this court being necessary to meet a demand made by Ignacio Esquerro, you will have him appear as quickly as possible. In this manner I give compliance to the obligations of my office. Monterey, Jan. 25, 1845. Francisco Arias.</p> <p>To the juez de paz of Sta Cruz. -lr-</p>
C	817	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 347</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>First Constitutional court: The Citizen Manuel Diaz having presented himself in my court claiming from Ricardo Juan completion of a contract which he made with the same senor, signed at your place, of which a copy is adjoined. As he has not made at the proper time the delivery of crops and flour which was agreed upon you will proceed to seize the said crops and flour if that is possible and if he does not have them you will attach cattle or equivalent articles and interest from the time of payment up to the amount of 521 pesos, holding in deposit the seized goods under your responsibility until you receive new orders from this court. Give me opportunely an account of having carried this out. Marcelino Escobar. To the first alcalde of the pueblo of Santa Cruz. -lr-</p>
C	818	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 348</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of Santa Cruz. Having received your communication of the 7th of the present month I remit to you under custody the mentioned Fuller (?), accompanying to you some declarations which have been taken for your better knowledge. Santa Cruz, July 21, 1845. Francisco Soria.</p>
C	819	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 349</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second constitutional court. With the greatest possible brevity you will have appear in this my court the vecinos Ramon Buelna and Guadalupe Rodriguez, to answer a suit brought against them by Don Alejandro Rodriguez. Monterey, May 14, 1845. Francisco Araisa. To Francisco Soria, alcalde auxiliar of Santa Cruz. -lr-</p>

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C	820	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 350</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Donna Nicanor Lugo come with the purpose that you shall administer justice to her. I for my part charged the said senora that she will be heeded according to her plaint. You will give attention to the arguments which she advances and give her justice.</p> <p>I am your most affectionate friend,</p> <p>Jose Castro.</p> <p>Monterey, May 30, 1845.</p> <p>To Francisco Soria, alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	821	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 351</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the First Instance.</p> <p>By disposition of the superior general in a note directed to me of this date, saying to me that I should notify you that you are not empowered to pass sentence on any one who may be accused before you of a crime such as that of Juan Perez. For which reason in any similar case which may be presented to you will undertake the primary investigations and without fixing the blame will pass the investigations on to a competent court.</p> <p>Monterey, Oct. 25, 1844. Marcelino Escobar.</p> <p>To the Second Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	822	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 352 [Aug. 10, 1838]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The Citizens Simeon Castro and Feliciano Soberanes, charged with the administration of justice by order of the government pending organization of the authorities who will be legitimately charged with it according to the new system of the central government, to the inhabitants of this jurisdiction known: in accord with which we this day dispose the following:</p> <p>Art. 1 - It is absolutely prohibited that any individual shall sell hides without marks, with the understanding that he who buys them shall suffer what damages accrue.</p> <p>Art. 2 - In the supposition that the most opportune time has arrived in which it is accustomed to do the branding, all individuals who hereafter buy unbranded calves shall be liable to their seizure without exception.</p> <p>Art. 3 - All those who within the limits of places of population are found carrying daggers or any other kind of edged arms prohibited by the laws shall suffer for the first and second times a fine from 25 to 50 pesos and for the third time six months on the public works.</p> <p>Art. 4 - The prohibition voiced in Art. 1 shall have no effect in cases where the owner may be the vendor, and hides sold carry his brand; or if they are sold privately one, two or more hides in a small quantity; or if they are given as payment to employees; although in these cases they should be marked to avoid any fraud.</p> <p>Therefore, that no one may allege ignorance, we order this published as a bando and</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 823]</p>

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C	823	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 352 (sheet two) [continued from Card #C 822]  [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  the usual course followed of posting it in the accustomed places. Given in the consistorial house in Monterey in Alta California on August 10, 1838. Indicted on ordinary paper in the lack of official sealed paper. Feliciano Soberanes. Florencio Serrano, secretary. -lr-
C	824	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 353  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Jose Bolcoff, constitutional alcalde of Villa Branciforte. With the agreement of the illustrious ayuntamiento of this village of my charge, there has been conceded the terrain of labor in extent 300 varas long and 200 wide to Jose de Jesus Lorenzana in extent 300 varas long and 200 wide to Jose de Jesus Lorenzana in the map of the villa near the River San Lorenzo, and by this is given to the interested party to be his henceforward. Villa Branciforte, Feb. 15, 1834. Jose Bolcoff. Archived in this place of my charge in the book of house lots. -lr-
C	825	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 354  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Some time ago you were notified that you should order Don Nicolas Dodero to present himself in this court to answer a suit filed against him, bringing a rifle which he has in his possession, on one Garcia of the upper Pueblo, but as the said Dodero has not appeared nor have you replied with particulars, you are notified that you must comply with this order with all possible brevity, under the most rigid responsibility, for this ommission[sic] on your part clogs the due administration of justice and occasions prejudicial affects upon the party, for which you are held responsible. Monterey, Oct. 2, 1845. Mariano Escobar. To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte. -lr-
C	826	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES No. 355  [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  Five mariners having deserted the French whaling frigate called the La Grange, and holding well founded suspicions that these individuals may have taken refuge in the establishment of Santa Cruz in the home of Don Carlos Rossillon, you will proceed to make the inquiries which may be necessary to an investigation whether they may be found in that or any other point of your demarcation or in any private home, sparing no diligence in your power until you bring about their apprehension, for which object I have asked the commanding general and send to you the aid of two dragoons and a corporal, who should conduct them to this point. I hope from your exactitude and patriotism the most rigid compliance, as the public welfare and the interests of the nation depend upon avoiding the illegal introduction of vagabond persons who are unable to be useful. The aid sent should return with the greatest possible brevity or at the latest by Monday of next week. Monterey, April 3, 1844. Florencio Serrano. To the Constitutional Alcalde of Santa Cruz. -lr-

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	827	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES (Document No. 355)</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Jusgado[sic] 20 constitutional.</p> <p>There having deserted five sailors of the French whaling vessel La Grange and holding well founded suspicions that those individuals may have taken refuge in the establishment of Santa Cruz in the house of Carlos Rossillon, you will make all necessary inquiries to learn if the sailors can be found in that or any other place, not sparing any means in your power until their capture. For this purpose I have secured of the commander general and send you the assistance of two dragoons and a corporal. I hope from your exacting patriotism the most heedful compliance with this as the public good and the interests of the country depend it to avoid the illegal introduction of vagrant people who can not be useful.</p> <p>A return on this must be made with all possible haste, at the latest next Monday.</p> <p>God and Liberty.</p> <p>April 3, 1844.</p> <p>Florencio Serrano.^acting first alcalde in illness of Jose Amesti^</p> <p>Sor. Alc. Con't'l. de la Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	828	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 356</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second constitutional court.</p> <p>You will have appear in my court as quickly as possible the vecinos Jose Maria Gutierrez, Ricardo Juan and Joaquin Castro, for hearing of a judicial proceeding brought by Don William Garner.</p> <p>Monterey, June 27, 1844 G. Castanares.</p> <p>Sor Juez auciliar of the jurisdiction of Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	829	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 356</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>First Constitutional Court.</p> <p>As soon as you receive this you will notify the Citizen Henry Naile to present himself in my court as soon as possible, that he may answer to charge made by Don Lawrence Carmichael who has filed a suit against him charging an insult.</p> <p>Monterey, Aug. 8, 1845. Francisco Araisa.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz, Citizen Francisco Soria.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	830	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 358

[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

The foreigner William Buckle has presented himself in this court with the official note from you dated the last of the past month in which you say you have notified Senor Alviso to present himself in my court to answer the charge against him by the said Buckle, and as the final time in which Alviso should have presented himself has already passed by some days, I order that this one and all those who hereafter give no compliance to the orders of authority will have imposed by you upon them a correction according to the provisions of the law regarding rebelliousness, giving an account to this court.

And that no loss may accrue to the said Buckle you will have held a conciliation hearing in your court concerning this suit and if the conciliation is not regarded by them you will order that they present themselves before me to bring an end to this affair.

Monterey, Sept. 5, 1845. Mariano Escobar.

To the Juez de Paz of the Pueblo of Santa Cruz.

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C	831	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 359
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Second constitutional court.

In the home of Antonio Rodriguez there is held for sale a barrel of aguardiente belonging to Don Pedro Vasquez, and, having seen it, the mother of this individual holds that he should pay some debts with the value of the said barrel; wherefor you will issue the order necessary on the petition of the mother that the said Pedro shall not dispose of the said barrel in any way.

Monterey, May 2, 1844. Gregorio Castanares.

To the first constitutional alcalde of Villa Branciforte.

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C	832	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 360
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

With your official despatch of the 21st of December last there is in my possession the papers concerning elections for the renewal of the ayuntamiento of your villa which will be held in the present year.

Monterey, Jan. 3, 1835.

Jose Figueroa.

To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	833	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 361 [card 1 of 2]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Instructions for the jueces de campo.</p> <p>Art. 1 - The juez de campo and his two aides should go when necessary and if possible perform their duties with exactitude, making no evasion.</p> <p>Art. 2 - The juez de campo should be vigilant against robberies of any hinds, as of cattle or horses, and give an account to the court of this demarcation.</p> <p>Art. 3 - If he finds any robbery being committed of the effects mentioned in the preceding article and the thieves attempt any defence, the juez de campo with his companions shall use arms and bring them prisoners to the guard house, giving an account to the juez de Paz that he has taken them in the act.</p> <p>Art. 4 - The juez de campo shall have authority to ask for help from any party nearby, in the field, pueblo or villa, who should render it under penalty of being fined ten pesos without recourse to appeal.</p> <p>Art. 5 - The juez de campo shall have authority to inspect any load of hides which he finds, be it in a town or encountered in search in any case of which he is suspicious.</p> <p>Art. 6 - If the hides which he has examined as cited in the preceding article are known to be stolen he shall present them to the juez de paz, and with them the holders of the said hides.</p> <p>Art. 7 - The juez de campo may conduct operations in this jurisdiction or in another which does not belong to this pueblo.</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 834]</p>
C	834	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 361 (sheet two) [card 2 of 2]</p> <p>[continued from Card #C 833]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>[Instructions for the jueces de campo. Continued.]</p> <p>Art. 8 - If he observes in his duties in a town any barrels of aguardiente or other effects which he suspects to be illegally held, he shall take them to the juez de paz with the holders.</p> <p>Art. 9 - The jueces de campo should comply exactly with the provisions of the preceding articles, and in case of failing to do so shall be liable to a fine according to thier participation in the fault or the interests which led them to commit it.</p> <p>Pueblo de San Jose, Nov. 14, 1841. Antonio Buelna.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(Fragment on back; unrelated)</p> <p>Most Excellent governor:</p> <p>Answering to the superior decree from you I state that in July of 1837 I took two arms from Jose Arana by order of Don Jose Maria Villa and at that time he ordered me to take him prisoner in company with his eldest son, whom I likewise held, and deliver them in Monterey with the two arms, which were delivered to the said Villa in the place of punishment of Monterey, which disposition of them --- (unfinished)</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(Second fragment)</p> <p>As Don Nicolas Dodero has delivered three hides without mark of ownership --- (unfinished)</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	835	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 362 (A) [card 1 of 4 cards] (Four unrelated documents, fastened with a bit of thread) [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  Court of the first instance. Without delay nor any excuse you will have the foreigner William Chard present himself in this court, having at the same time the senors Thomas Lewis and Facundo Rodriguez -- the first deliver to you a dappled horse or the value of it, for which the second paid the sum of eight pesos and for which he has made demand on various occasions. In case he does not comply with this order you will see that he presents himself in my court, giving advice to me that you have carried this out. Monterey, June 16, 1843. Teodoro Gonzales.
C	836	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 362 (B) [card 2 of 4 cards]  [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  Court of the first instance. In the legal action brought against Gil Sanches[sic], accused of having brought death to Fulgencio Robles, a document of the following form should be made out: "Be it known the state of this cause on the part of Donna Concepcion Salazar, widow of Fulgencio Robles, that, being distant from this capital, she has appeared within eight days, making petition for proper legal procedure to maintain her rights before the specified justice." Which I proffer you that you may notify the said Salazar, that she may make out the document as instructed. Monterey, May 3, 1842. Jose Z. Fernandez. -lr-
C	837	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 362 (C) [card 3 of 4 cards]  [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  Prefecture of the first district: You will notify the Citizen Alexander Rodriguez and his son Manuel with the greatest dispatch to present themselves before this prefecture to rely to a claim promulgated by Donna Martina Castro. Monterey, Oct. 27, 1843. Jose R. Estrada. To the Juez of Branciforte. -lr-

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	838	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 362 (D) [card 4 of 4 cards]  [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  Court of peace of San Juan Bautista. I wish that you will please place at the disposition of Don Joaquin Gomez the neophyte Testagnio living on San Augustij[sic] with Jose Melis, inasmuch as his patron claims that he has run away with a horse and saddle. Also I wish that you would send Facundo Rodriguez to my court. At the same time I wish you would please send me the answer to my communication to you directing your court to remit to me Jose and Juan Romero. Since its date there has been no letter telling that they will come nor any steps taken by me. San Juan Bautista, Aug. 20, 1843. Francisco Arais. -lr-
C	839	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 363  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  First constitutional court. As of this date it has been made known in this port that the Citizen Manuel J. Castro has been named prefect by his Excellency the governor-interim, with the approbation of the honorable departmental assembly. In virtue of which I have the honor of advising you of it for your knowledge and the consequent ends. Monterey, Aug. 4, 1845. Francisco Araisa. To the justices of the peace of Villa Branciforte. -lr-
C	840	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 364  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  In reply to your official note of March 29 I would say to you that immediately on having received your note I went to the commander of the soldiers, Alejandro Rodriguez, and took from him a verbal declaration. Alejandro said that it was certain that Jose Romero went to the mission of San Carlos with no other object than to make an agreement with him that he might say he had loaned me a little money which he had gambled in the mission of San Juan. I do not send the declaration in writing because the soldier made the affair, but will send it if it is desired. I state this to make it understood. Monterey, April 1, 1830. Mariano Soberanes. To the alcalde of Villa Branciforte.

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	841	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 365

[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

Maritime and land customs house and interim sub-comisariat of this port.

On the 22 of last February you directed to me an insolent note designed more to insult than anything else. By it I see that you have resolved not to collect the tithes, notwithstanding that in my previous communication I had directed you to undertake it.

This was provisional, or more properly, conditional. Senor Castro had agreed to gather them but as he had not found it possible to do so, as his business affairs did not permit, the duty should devolve upon you, for no other individual is more concerned with this than the constitutional alcalde.

This is a case in which a call is made upon you in the name of the great nation to which I have the honor to belong, holding you responsible for losses and payments of small garden crops.

Wherefore I hope that in the absence of more weighty reasons you will hold it well to make your collections, and impost[sic] tithes at Santa Cruz, gathering them as you have been instructed for the transportation to said mission. It is understood that the Senor General should be there within four days and if you do not carry out the collection you will give an account to your superior.

Monterey, Oct. 5, 1833. Jose Rafael Gonzales.

To the alcalde constitutional of Villa Branciforte.

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C	842	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 366
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

(Seal)

Circular.

His excellency the minister of justice and ecclesiastical affairs in a note of March 10 last stated to me this which I copy:

"On this date I have stated to the minister in term of the supreme court of justice that which follows: Giving account to the most excellent senor vice president as to the present term of the supreme court, for the provision for the court of the district of Alta California his excellency has held it well to confer it upon the Citizen Attorney Luis del Castillo Negrete, proposed in the first place. Which I have the honor to advise you in reply for the knowledge of that same tribunal. I have the honor to transmit it to you for the knowledge of your government."

I enclose it for your intelligence in the conception that the said Attorney Castillo Negrete is the same of whom I spoke to you in a circular of the 3rd of October last as having taken possession of his office.

Monterey, Nov. 12, 1834.

Jose Figueroa.

To the Alcalde constitutional of Villa Branciforte.

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C	843	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 367
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

In reply to your communication of the 21st of this month relative to the questions which it referred to me I state: that the less serious crimes of the vecinos of your villa you can correct as you have done, arresting or placing in the stocks those persons who commit them, but for a short time. For grave crimes you should hold trials and apply the penalties which the laws provide, first taking counsel with the legal adviser. In either case you should act as a judge of the first instance without exceeding your authority.

March 29, 1833. Monterey. Jose Figueroa.

To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.

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C	844	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 369</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second constitutional court of Monterey.</p> <p>It being true that the Citizen Francisco Soria is breaking ground for planting in the site which the Senor Governor of the state has held it well to concede to the Citizen Alejandro Rodriguez, and all this is well known to the said Soria. Immediately you will order him to leave the said site and that he shall forfeit all the labors he has performed there. In case of disobedience or resistance you will order him to this port to give explanation of the crime he has committed and to be punished in conformity.</p> <p>God and Federation.</p> <p>Monterey, Feb. 18, 1837. Esteban Munras.</p> <p>To the anciliary alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	845	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 370</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The foreigner Jose C. Majors has presented himself in this court declaring that some individual, likewise a foreigner, is attempting to place a sawmill on the land of his proprietorship, which if accomplished will damage him severely, as it is publicly known that he has two sawmills and is about to build one driven by water.</p> <p>Therefore you will restrain the individual of whom Majors speaks from establishing the sawmill which he plans, for it is clear that only with the consent of the owner of the land may work on it be permitted.</p> <p>Monterey, Aug. 27, 1841. Jose R. Estrada.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	846	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 371</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second constitutional court of Monterey.</p> <p>You will inform this court if the work which the Citizen Francisco Soria has done is on the land which the Most Excellent Senor Governor has conceded as premises for planting to the Citizen Alexander Rodriguez, and if the labors which the said Soria performed were prior to the 24th of December of the year last past.</p> <p>Monterey, Feb. 14, 1837.</p> <p>Esteban Munras.</p> <p>To the Alcalde Anciliar of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	847	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 372</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the justice of the peace of Monterey.</p> <p>The Citizen Felipe Garcia has this day filed a suit against the vecino of your pueblo, Francisco Hernandez, for a bullock which the latter sold him at first and later made use of without his knowledge. Because of which you will please, in the shelter of justice, see that the aforesaid Hernandez deliver to Senor Norberto Garcia another bullock or a fresh cow, as proxy for the said plaintiff.</p> <p>Monterey, Feb. 21, 1841. Simeon Castro.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	848	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 373  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Prefecture of the first district. Having viewed the application of Don Antonio Rodriguez, under date of the 12th of February of the present year, and the approval of my predecessor, Don Jose Castro, dated the 13th of the same month and year, I order you to grant to him the land of 80 varras in the location solicited. San Juan de Castro, Dec. 19, 1840. Jose T. Castro. To the Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz Don Jose Golcof [sic]. -lr-
C	849	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 374  Fiesteras de Sn Miguel.  Juan Jose Castro.  Facundo Rodriguez.  Cornelio Perez (scratched out)  Dn Guadalupe Castro.  Juan Ricardo.            -lr-
C	850	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 375  (In English; evidently notation of the contents of some Spanish document) Jose Maria Estudillo by letter dated Monterey June 17th 1811 addressed to Jose Rodriguez as chief regidor of Branciforte informed him of the appointment of Jose Peralta to relieve him from the duties of that commission. (Indorsed on the back) Letter from Estudillo to Jose Rodriguez; ex rel appointment of Jose Peralta regidor; June 17th 1811.

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	851	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 376

[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

Rafael Castro, vecino of this demarcation, appears and states that on the 29th of last July of 1846, his majordomo, Ysidro Salazar, had been discovered and accused by Jose Jesus Lorenzana, in charge during the absence of the said Salazar, declaring that the little bull which Ysidro alleged was eaten by wolves was really killed by him, he giving me account of it that I might hold everything all right. Lorenzana, however, asserted that Ysidro Salazar had killed a young beef of two or three years bearing no mark.

Wherefore I accuse him of evildoing as I had not given him authority to kill my cattle for himself and because a young beef has disappeared each month.

At that time I suspended him from his position as majordomo until an investigation could be made of the actions of the said Salazar.

Before the other justice on the third of March I secured judgment on one of my sons, Jose Maria Castro, the said judgment being for disobedience, in that he came to my rancho and spoke with the said Ysidro, asking the old chap for a horse, and the latter gave it to him and he left promptly with it. The said horse was of four white feet, of my brand.

In the margin I show the order which the mentioned Majordomo Salazar had, which was that without my signature he was to deliver none of my goods which he had in his charge, to deliver nothing to any one, in which he failed me.

In proof of what I have set forth I have the evidence of Jose Jesus Lorenzana and many other little things which I do not state.

I pray for your good justice, affirming that my complaint is without malice.

Santa Cruz, August 20, 1846. Rafael Castro. -lr-

C	852	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 377 -A- [1 of 4 cards]
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Court of the first instance:

I am informed that Don Ricardo Juan resides in your community. A suit has been filed against him before me. You will please notify him to appear immediately in this court to answer it.

Monterey, Sept. 12, 1842.

Jose Z. Fernandez.

To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte.

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	853	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 377 -B- [2 of 4 cards]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the Juez de Paz of Branciforte: By reason of the fact that Senor Larkin says he paid at your point the tax on aguardiente introduced and sold here, it seemed to me advisable to drop all contention by the authorities, as I do when the case requires letting the matter rest, without recourse to paper, ink, sealing wax or hiring a clerk. The only tax which might be collected is a levy of 40 pesos owing to the municipal treasury since the time of Senor Bolcoff. It is certain that Bolcoff passed on to Don Juan Gonzales the said charge due to the treasury as tithes on 103 trees felled, which should have been collected in his time. It does not appear except as a debit in a list of those who were his debtors from whom he was not able to collect, so that he was not in a position to make it good (until the year 21 when he might claim said debt (?)). The only tax which might be collected is that on the store of the referred to employe, but if he refused to pay it might be claimed that the said 40 pesos are recoverable by presentation of the signature of Bolcoff in proof in this court. This fund has never been investigated and in my opinion Bolcoff should satisfy the claim, either principal or interest, and thus the said store tax which the employe, Josiah Belden, owes might be credited to the municipal funds. Branciforte, June 21, 1843. (Unsigned) To Jose Plamon Estrada, prefect of the First District. -lr- [Thomas Oliver Larkin was a Monterey merchant -Ed.]</p>
C	854	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 377 (C) [3 of 4 cards]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Establishment of Santa Cruz. In view of the note from you of this date, in answer I state to you that these are the names of the Indians which you asked of me to aid in the pursuit of the evil Indian thieves. The Yndians are named: Pasual, with his arms. Cristobal, ditto. Guadalupe, has none. Ventura, Domingo, Victoriano - these are without arms because they have none. Santa Cruz, June 4, 1843. Jose Bolcoff.  To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte, Don Rafael Castro. -lr-</p>
C	855	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 377 (D) [4 of 4 cards]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Having information which it is not possible to doubt that in the vicinity of the jurisdiction in your charge there is an artillery soldier, Juan Jose Lopez, without a license from the command at this point, you will have apprehended with the least possible brevity the said soldier and conducted to this port without the least delay. For the execution of this order I inclose to you a copy of the description of the said Lopez. This I recommend and also the service of a summons that the Citizen Facundo Rodriguez present himself here for the carrying out of a judicial proceeding. Monterey, May 24, 1843. Teodoro Gonzales. To the Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz. -- -lr-- --</p>

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C	856	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 378</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the First District.</p> <p>This prefecture having given attention to the representation made on this date by the Citizen Gil Sanchez, resident of Santa Cruz, in which he asks for judicial crops, they are conceded to him under the decree of July 13, 1839.</p> <p>Taking into consideration tht the steps taken in his behalf may in justice hold no retroactive effect, you will, in view of this note, place him in possession of the said lot and field, with the understanding that you will take no action concerning this particular matter.</p> <p>You will give proper notification to me of the receipt and carrying out of this order.</p> <p>San Juan de Castro, Feb. 8, 1840.</p> <p>Jose Castro.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	857	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 379 [card 1 of 2] (Undated but probably about 1843) (1844, 1845, 1846?)</p> <p>Lista de los que abitan en esta exmision de Sta Cruz —</p> <p>Rafael Castro Antonio Rodriguez Roman Rodriguez Pedro Richar Francisco Albiso Alexandro Adria ?)(Adrian) Jose Rodriguez Jose Arana Miguel Feliz Felipe Arana Luis Gonzales Marcos Arana Felipe Gonzales Guillermo Tomson Andres Luniga Juan Peres Francisco Gonzales Felipe Armas Guadalupe Rodriguez Arguelado Felis Antonio Feliz Leon Feliz Antonio Castro Antonia probably</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	858	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES No. 379 [card 2 of 2] (Undated)</p> <p>Lista de los que habitan en esta ex-mission de Sta Cruz: (This puts it as after 1834) (about 1844 or 45)</p> <p>Rafael Castro. Leon Feliz. Roman Rodriguez. Antonio Castro. Francisco Alviso. Antonio Rodriguez. Jose Rodriguez. Pedro Richar Miguel Feliz. Alejandro Adeia. Louis Gonzales. Jose Arana. Felipe Gonzales. Felipe Arana. Andres Zuniga. Marcos Arana. Francisco Gonzales. Guillermo Tomson. Guadalupe Rodriguez. Juan Perez. Argualado Feliz. Felipe Armas. Antonio Feliz</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	859	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 380. [card 1 of 4]
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

I am sending to you the official communication and the proclamation which his excellency, the Senor Viceroy of the New Spains, has directed and circulated in all his dominions which tells of the unhappy state in which our beloved monarch and natural lord, King of the Spains and Indies, Don Fernando VII, finds himself by the perfidy of the major traitor of the universe who seeks to place himself in power uninvited over his most intimate friend and ally, His Royal Highness.

This is Napoleon I, intrusive emperor of the French, who, finding himself empowered over our beloved sovereign, kings, padres and other royal persons, forces them to renounce the crown of Spaid and the Indies in his favor.

However, knowledge has come to our nation and the vile nature of the information is known.

Emperor Napoleon has sent powerful armies to drag our adored Fernando from power by force of arms, swearing not to delay until this is accomplished.

God and the Holy Mother, patron of the Spains and the Indies, have protected so far our holy aims, as has been demonstrated. Already has our army destroyed 160,000 Frenchmen who, under cloak of alliance, were in Spain. We have received this information, if not word of our army entering France, although we hope for that result.

As his excellency the senor viceroy says, we are not able to aid our brothers with arms because of the great distance, but with a small donation we may help to pay the  
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C	860	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 380. [card 2 of 4] [continued from Card #C 859]
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

troops who are giving their blood.

That this should be done to aid our forces, in love for mother country, religion and sovereign we assert, for which purpose our alcalde and regidores met and read this communication, that of his excellency and the proclamation. Immeidately an order was issued to the guard and there were summoned to meet all the people of this vicinity, including the militiamen and invalidos, to whom the same documents were read and an exhortation made.

Most of them appeared, to contribute what they pleased, of money, meal, maize or beans, saying they would pay from their crops in time, and giving orders that the value of what they offered be supplied by this community.

I am subscribing a list specifying what donation each individual offered and a duplicate is being sent to you for you to remit to his excellency according to order.

Of this communication, of that of his excellency and of the proclamation you should make a copy for your archives, and at the continuation of each year after this you should return these to me with the greatest promptitude.

God be with you many years. Monterey, Feb. 26, 1809.

Filed in the archives.

This copy is made from the original and made public in this Villa de Branciforte on March 3, 1809.

JOSE RODRIGUEZ.

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[continued on Card #C 861]

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	861	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 380. [card 3 of 4] (Doc. No. 380) [continued from Card #C 860]

[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

Referring to your majesty's official letter and the proclamation which you have addressed to us. In all your dominions[sic] will represent the unhappy state in which our beloved monarch, Don Ferdinand VII, King of Spain and the Indies, now finds himself through the perfidy of that traitor who is capable of betraying his most intimate friend and who invited himself to become allied with your royal highness.

This is Napoleon I, intrusive emperor of the French, who, finding our beloved sovereign, priests and other royal persons very powerful, now forces them to renounce the crown of Spain and the Indies in his own favor.

But notice of this having reached our territory we know your cautious mode of proceeding; that powerful armies are ordered to take our beloved Ferdinand from power by force of arms, swearing not to halt until attaining their purpose.

God and the Holy Mother, patron saint of Spain and the Indies, has protected our royal purpose, as will be demonstrated. Already our Spanish army has destroyed 170,000 French who, under pretext of alliance, were within Spain. We hope to be advised that our armies have entered France.

As your majesty says, we are unable to aid our brothers with arms, on account of the great distance, but it may be that we may, with a free will contribution,  
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[continued on Card #C 862]

C	862	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES (Napoleon document) [Doc. No. 380, card 4 of 4] [continued from Card #C 861]
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

help to pay the troops who are giving their blood.

So, for the love of our mother country, religion and sovereign, there met in my office the alcalde and regidores, who issued a proclamation and ordered out all the army, including the militia and reserves, publishing it for the purpose of getting them to contribute.

I rely upon your spending the money well. They will, in time, pay from their crops.

Your majesty will receive a list specifying each individual who offers a contribution. Signed duplicates will be remitted to your majesty. Your majesty will make a copy for your own files.

Your majesty may have confidence in those whose names are published. The lists will be forwarded to me by the commissioner of Villa Branciforte with the greatest promptness.

May God give your majesty many years.

Monterey, Feb. 26, 1809.

This is copied from the original proclamation and published in Villa Branciforte March 3, 1809.

Jose Rodriguez.

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	863	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 381</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Senor Don Rafael Castro: March 22, 1843.</p> <p>My esteemed and appreciated friend: Being informed that you have been reelected juez de paz I beg that you will do me the favor to order the Foreigner Thomas Lewis to appear. The last time that we saw each other I bought a new cart from him, with Antonio Rodriguez receiving it to deliver to me. I arrived here with great difficulty with it. It had the wheels open on one side, each one more than half a vara entirely useless, and this individual acted with such rascality that he put some iron inside and with some patches of redwood he covered the holes. More than that, I paid him nine pesos on account of another carreta.</p> <p>In virtue of this I hope that you will do me the favor to require, first, that he make good that which I ordered, and then complete the other, which favor will be gratefully received for I am much in need of them.</p> <p>I send the Chato that by him you may do me a favor by filling a little order, by who has contracted with me for them, for they are much needed.</p> <p>I bespeak greetings and good health to your lady and children, as to yourself, and hope that all goes well.</p> <p>Jose Joaquin Gomez.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	864	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 382</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The Citizen Jose R. Buelna having presented himself before me to communicate some sentiments which his father had held with him by which they operated their land. By the explanation which he has given me it appears that Senor Joaquin had no reason to throw out his son and rent the land to some foreigners. You will summon the two to your presence and without the formalities of justice acquaint yourself with the affair and bring about a reconciliation between them so that they may act as father and son. In case you are not able to carry this out you will order them to present themselves in this court.</p> <p>Monterey, Nov. 16, 1837. Estaban Munras.</p>
C	865	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 383</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the first instance of the pueblo of San Jose:</p> <p>Whereas information is required of a saddle taken by George Salazar from Jaime Monju, I address you, stating that the said Jaime in this court had declared that George went in company with Ramon Robles to the hills to gather soapnuts, and while there determined to return with the saddle, but did not return with the horse or the other things of Monju's, wherefor the latter is suing for the sadedle which he valued as it was a good saddle. There was also a saddlebag which belonged to the interested party which did not appear.</p> <p>I hope that you will send him for due confrontation.</p> <p>God and Liberty, Pueblo of San Jose Guadalupe, April 3, 1834.</p> <p>Pedro Chabolla.</p> <p>To the alcalde constitutional of Villa Branciforte.</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	866	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 384  [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  Court of Branciforte: In this court of my charge the Citizen Joaquin Castro has presented himself suing the Vecino Norberto Martinez for having taken a coyote colored horse, of the brand noted in the margin. As soon as this comes to your hands you will have the said Martinez deliver to you the said horse. If he does not do so you will demand that he appear in this court to meet the suit for delivery of the horse, according to regulations, and arrears on the horse. If you will thus render justice I will comply in the same manner on anything presented to me. Branciforte, Feb. 5, 1834. Jose Antonio Bolcoff.  Monterey, Mar. 3, 1834. As of this date the Vecino Norberto Martinez is departing for your Villa Branciforte to deliver the horse mentioned above. In compliance with the request for the return of this requisition, I am returning it. Manuel Jimeno. -lr-
C	867	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 385  [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  Court of the first instance of the Pueblo of Alvarado. I am advised of the suit by you against the vecino of my jurisdiction, Faustino Vasquez; it is an impossibility because he is not able to go from this point, as he is not here. He is living on the property of Donna Soledad and it is necessary that a warrant be served on him quickly. In the future we will take the means which seems best fitted. With this individual, because something has already been said to him, it would seem necessary that some speak to him of my horse which he gambled away to Francisco Berryessa, and which Joaquin Buelna claimed and then immediately put up as a gambling stake, which is to say that the proper owner recovered his horse. In such cases we alcaldes are unable to act. You will aid me if in this matter you propose that which you judge will give us the honor and satisfaction of straightening it out without loss of time and without rendering us liable to legal action. June 12, 1837. Juan Alvarez. To the Alcalde Auxiliar of Villa Branciforte. -lr-
C	868	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 386  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Court of the justice of Peace of the Pueblo of San Jose. The Indians Jose Artes and Sinforoso have left for your jurisdiction, fleeing from justice, and taking with them their wives. I hope that you will hold it well to bring about their arrest and deliver them to Jose Maria Flores who, with this object, goes commissioned to bring them back to this court. With protestations of my consideration and appreciation. San Jose, Nov. 30, 1841. Antonino Buelna. To Jose Bolcoff, juez de paz of villa Branciforte. -lr-
C	869	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 387  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Note from Joaquin Juarez to pay Rafael Castro, at the end of five months, for a fanega and a half of maize. Date Santa Cruz, April 20, 1846. (The latter part is nearly illegible) -lr-

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	870	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 388</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Hearing having been given to a claim by Francisco Soria against Miguel Villa concerning a purchase of a waistcoat and a silk handkerchief which were stolen from him. The finding is against the said Villa. I have thus ruled.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Jan. 2, 1845. Manuel Rodriguez.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Senor Graham has presented himself against Victoriano claiming a haversack and an anquera (a round covering for the hind quarter of a horse) which he promised to pay for but which the said Graham asserts he failed to pay. It is found that he should pay. I have thus ruled.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Jan. 2, 1845. Manuel Rodriguez.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	871	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 389</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the First Instance. First District.</p> <p>This safe conduct is given to Gil Sanchez that for the time which may be necessary he may go to Villa Branciforte, his residence, to arrange his domestic affairs and conclude them, in compliance with the order given this day.</p> <p>Monterey, Sept. 7, 1842.</p> <p>Fernandez.</p>
C	872	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 390</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the justice of the Peace of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>It appearing to me suitable that the Citizen Cornelio Perez exercise the office of Juez de Campo, I submit it to you for your approval. Protesting the considerations of my appreciation.</p> <p>God and Liberty.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Feb. 11, 1842. (UNSIGNED)</p> <p>To the subprefect of the Pueblo of San Jose Guadalupe.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	873	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 391 (undated)</p> <p>Lista de todos las Becinos de la jurisdiccion de la villa de Branciforte y del Pueblo de Santa Cruz para nombran siete electores:            A saber:            Maguin Juarez ( 1) Franco Rodriguez (13) Jose Majors ( 6)            Villa Rial ( 2) Juan Peris ( 2) Yugenio Soto ( 1)            Franco Soria (19) Jose Ma Sotelo ( 1) Juan Gonsalis (20)            Miguel Ramires ( 2) Miguel Lodge ( 1) Jose Romero ( 2) Jose Soria ( 2) Guadalupe Castro (15) Enrique Hill            Antonio Amaylla ( 2) Ygnacio Castro ( 8) Polenario Lorenzana            Jose Lorenzana Juan Jose Castro ( 5) Jose Ao Maris (Juaris)            Cornelio Peres ( 4) Roman Rodriguez (13) Man Romero            Bentura Hernandez ( 2) Ramon Buelna (12) Antonio Rgs            Facundo Rodriguez ( 2) Nicolas Doderro ( 1) Joaquin Castro            Nicolas Robles ( 1) Diego Weeks (16)            Secundino Robles ( 3) Gmo Bocle ( 6) (Undated)            Miguel Villa Rial Saml Bocle ( 7)            Manuel Rodriguez (13) Jose Arrana ( 2)            Alexandro Rodriguez (16) George Chapel ( 1)            Simon Peres Robto Quinn ( 1)            Jesus Rodriguez ( 2) Fran-co Albiso ( 2)</p>
C	874	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 392</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the first district:            With all possible brevity and without loss of time you will order the Citizen Macedonio Lorenzana to present himself in this prefecture by Wednesday of this week.            San Juan Bautista, Jan. 4, 1841.            Jose T. Castro.            Sr. Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz.            -lr-</p>
C	875	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 393</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Establishment of Santa Cruz:            In virtue of having menaced the Indian Rustico his wife with a daggar (cortesto?) I ask that you place him at labor on the public works, according to his crime or the time which seems best. I ask your efficacy in this.            Santa Cruz, Oct. 30, 1842.            Jose Bolcoff.            To Rafael Castro, juez de paz of Villa Branciforte.            -lr-</p>

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C	876	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 394</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Regarding Eugenio Soto presents himself to ask that you will hold secure the woman until Tuesday, when they should give themselves the hands ( shake hands ? get married?): as to Senor Eugenio I will hold him until the same time. On Friday afternoon or Saturday morning you will send them to me with a regidor or other guard that they may conclude their confession and receive their benefits, which should not be later than Tuesday.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, May 13, 1837. Fr. Antonio Real.</p> <p>To Joaquin Buelna, juez de paz in Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	877	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 395</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The help and cure of the wounded Jose Lusuriaga will be at the expense of who may be found culpable in the investigation which has been started against the militiaman Juesto Larios. This I say to you in answer to your communication relative to the matter of Jan. 30 last.</p> <p>Monterey, Feb. 25, 1833.</p> <p>Jose Figueroa.</p> <p>To the alcalde constitutional of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	878	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 396</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Primary junta.</p> <p>In the electoral junta primary held on the 7th day of the present month you were given the majority of votes for elector, because of which you will please appear in this court on the 7th of the present month at 9 o'clock in the morning to receive the honor conferred upon you as president of the venerable junta.</p> <p>Branciforte, Sept. 7, 1834.</p> <p>Joaquin Buelna.</p> <p>Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Secretario - Pedro Rodriguez.</p> <p>Secretario - Macedonio Lorenzana.</p> <p>Secretario - Francisco Soria.</p> <p>C. Rafael Robles.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	879	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 397 (Example of earliest hand-stamp printing)</p> <p>[NOTE BELOW]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Subordinate commissariat and provisional customs house of the port of Monterey.</p> <p>I return to you decided the issue from your vicinity which was sent to me with your communication of the 4th of the present month. By this decision you will know what is ordered, and on your part I hope you will carry out with scrupulousness regarding the matter, and that with the accustomed punctuality you will remit it to this commissariat.</p> <p>Monterey March 7, 1832. Jose Figueroa.</p> <p>To the alcalde of Villa Branciforte. Gomez.</p> <p>-lr-</p> <p>[NOTE: Rowland's comment, "Example of earliest hand-stamp printing," refers to the following words, appearing in black ink, apparently applied with a block stamp in the upper left hand corner of Document #397:</p> <p>"Comisaria subalterna, y aduana maritima provicionales del Puerto de Monterrey."</p>
C	880	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 398</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>By your communication of the second of this month I am informed that you have been elected justice in your villa, which office you will discharge with what scrupulousness you are capable.</p> <p>In another communication of the same date you tell me that the maize which is in your villa as tithes is beginning to spoil; it would be well for you to distribute it among the invalidos as well as the beans, after having paid the "compostura dela casa" (settlement with the house) as was done with it by your predecessor.</p> <p>You will have the Spaniard Jaime Monyu present himself to me in this presidio as quickly as possible.</p> <p>Monterey, Jan. 14, 1829. Jose Estrada.</p> <p>To the alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	881	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 399</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Military command of Monterey.</p> <p>I am returning to you the attached memorial because it arrived without your OK, so that if there is no hindrance an accord might be reached with the representative to the end that compliance might be had as he expressed to me in his (your) decree.</p> <p>Monterey, Feb. 28, 1826. Miguel Gonzales.</p> <p>To the alcalde of Branciforte.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(Meaningless to me - lr)</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	882	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 400

[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

In consequence of the notice which you gave me on the 13th of the present month of the death of the alcalde in this port, Juan Jose Soria, it is ordered that the second regidor and the secretary of the ayuntamiento in your villa should prepare an exact inventory of the known property interests of the deceased, all of his possessions in the field such as instruments and tools for farming, furnishings in his house and all those things known to belong to him. To accomplish this you will secure the help necessary to comply with this commission.

Monterey, Nov. 15, 1828. Jose Estrada.

To those charged with justice in Villa Branciforte.

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C	883	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 401
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

A legal cause being made by order of the comandante general, Ignacio Yguera, in which it is desired a declaration from Maria Josefa Buelna, and holding that she must comply, I hope that you will send her here to carry out the purpose.

I have faith in your zeal that with all possible haste you will send her to me that in this manner no delay in the prompt administration of justice may be possible.

Monterey, Feb. 10, 1835. Juan Antonio Munoz.

To the Alcalde Constitutional of Villa Branciforte.

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C	884	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 402
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Regarding the villa Branciforte in the jurisdiction of my charge:

It is needful to give due compliance to the order which the Com. General Jose M. Echeandia has directed to me, in which it is commanded that there be elected a diputado and an alternate to the sovereign congress, by a popular vote.

Holding this a matter of major importance, I hope that you will order gathered together all residents who may be in your villa and direct them to come with the greatest brevity to this presidio, to join with all other vecinos who should meet together.

I hope that you will give due compliance to this superior order.

Ignacio Martinez.

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C	885	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 403
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

South Sub. comisariat of Monterey of Alta California:

The maize, wheat and beans which you have in your possession from the past year you will deposit in the mission of Santa Cruz that they be embarked on the Catalina, which should arrive within two or three days. With reference to the tithes on cattle, you will also hold them for the commissioner who will present himself to you, that you may meet his demand without excuse or pretext, with all classes of animals which pay tithes, such as beef cattle, horses and sheep.

With regard to the crops of this year you are charged to collect the tithes as they are harvested, placing them in Santa Cruz mission the same as the others which you now have.

August 9, 1833. Jose Rafael Gonzales.

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C	886	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 404  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Secondary court of the Port of Monterey. In reply to your note I would say that you will govern all matters according to the bando which is remitted to you to be publicly posted. Gil Sanchez has notified me of the complaint against Nicolas Doderro, for which reason it is stated that he will apply the second article of the bando referred to. In succeeding cases he will decide them all according to the bando without need of referring the complaints to the headquarters of the district, except those cases which he is not able to decide. Also I notify you that In the coming month you will remit the accounts of the treasury on imports and other matters collected during the year. -lr-
C	887	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 405  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  You will take what statements may be necessary to investigate if it is true that the offended party did not want to receive the payment which Francisco Pinto gave him, and if it was thus you will admonish the said Pinto that he not again take any steps concerning this without that it may be with the knowledge of his father, to whose desire he should give some consideration. You will notify him to cease all varieties of relations with that person, for in the future if he maintains any communications he runs the risk of suffering other evil results. Monterey, July 8, 1838. Feliciano Soberanes. To Joaquin Buelna, alcalde auxiliar of the Villa. -lr-
C	888	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 403  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Don Francisco Alviso: Refugio, Sept. 6, 1844. My most estimable old chap: Regarding the account of Senor Thompson, I will be unable to settle it until he returns from Monterey. You well know that he refused me the 46 pesos, and that later I went bond for ten pesos for lumber taken from the sea which he refused. I will go to Senor Stokes to see if he paid the 100 pesos to the said senor. It is well known that I pay what I owe any person, not evading in any way, but I will see if the said Stokes made a payment to Senor Thompson. On learning the situation the 100 pesos will be paid promptly. You must excuse me this time. I am always your servant. Jose Bolcoff. -lr-

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	889	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 407

[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

In reply to the two official notes from you and the private letter of the 13th of this month, which I received, I would say for myself and in the name of the first alcalde, that with respect to the abuses of which are complained, I send you a bando which you will publish and give careful observance to remedy all such things. If any one should commit the same offenses against Rodriguez you need only send them to this court if you have means to do so, and if not give me notice and troops will be sent for them.

You will send me Gervasio Soto and Francisco Soto and all those who may be able to clear up the matter, in order to bring it to an end.

In regard to all the other individuals, as there was no complaint on the part of Rodriguez at the proper time, that which you should do is to hold them there and be vigilant concerning their conduct, and the first time that they do anything punish them.

That your court may have funds, you will collect from all those who sell aguardiente four reales a month, as is the established rule, and the fines which may be imposed for carrying edged weapons, together with those which are imposed for scandals.

Approval is given to the nomination of regidor and juez de campo, to which end I send you the official document which will authorize them to carry on their functions.

Monterey, Feb. 17, 1838. Feliciano Soberanes

To Joaquin Buelna, alcalde auxiliar of the villa. [Soberanes]

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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

You will require that Gervasio Soto pay that which he owes, which is most just, but it would not be so to oblige that he pay with money which he does not have. You will receive from him crops or horses, or if it is possible he may pay with personal work in case he has nothing else, and it will be understood by the creditor thus, because there is no law which obliges Gervasio to pay precisely in cash.

As to Gervasio, you will require that he make amends to Soria for the credit which he took from his family, and as to Francisco Soria because he did not likewise give satisfaction for the same reason. Both were heated and shouting and said things which they did not intend, and, as is the case in a situation of this kind, lost their reason. You will see that Soria likewise makes amends to Soto and that the affair is not brought up again.

If by the month of September, in the time of the harvests, Soto has not satisfied the debt from Thomas, you will decide it as seems best to you, without need of referring the matter here. This settles the matter of Gervasio Soto.

Monterey, July 2, 1838. Simeon Castro.

To the alcalde auxiliar of the villa, Citizen Joaquin Buelna.

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	891	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 409

[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

In agreement today the alcaldes of this municipality, in consultation with the governor of this department, have held it well to name you alcalde auxiliar of your villa, associated with a regidor who is Francisco Soria, for the administration of justice, and affording your most prompt action that crimes shall not go unopposed, which are the purposes which we propound in making this appointment, hoping that you will carry out your charge with the probity which is its characteristic.

This is communicated to you by me and in the name of the first alcalde, extending my consideration and appreciation.

Monterey, Feb. 5, 1838. Feliciano Soberanes.

To Citizen Joaquin Buelna. -lr-

C	892	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 410 [card 1 of 2]
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

To the minister general of San Blas I have directed of this date an official communication of the following tenor:

In conformity with the ruling of the royal tribunal of accounts, at the request of the fiscal of the royal treasury, and with the advice of the assessor general, there has been resolved a decree of this date, that there shall be admitted in this department, without serving as a precedent, the 25 pounds of hemp which the governor of California remitted in the past year. That he may give greater application to the matter he will be notified of his shortage with the purpose that he will make up his beneficios, paying for them at the price of 3 5/8 pounds for each one, and increasing his shipments so that by his methods the interests of both parties may be served.

Likewise it has been resolved that the proper course, following the information from you on January 10, 1799, it is that because of the knowledge he has as to the matter of growing of the crop and the benefits of the said production, the Condestable Joaquin Sanchez will be transferred on the first opportunity to the Californias and placed at the disposition of the governor of that peninsula, in order that he may employ his knowledge of the matter to perfect as much as possible this branch of industry, with the idea that you should propose the proper time and advise opportunity the departure of the condestable.

Lastly it has been decided that the commanders of the barques which go with the (more)  
[continued on Card #C 893]

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C	893	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 410 (2) [card 2 of 2] [continued from Card #C 892]

[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

Memorias to California will receive at the waters edge all the hemp which may be offered them, to take it to San Blas, paying its value in cash, which the paymasters of the Presidios will facilitate. The quality of the shipments will be determined by this treasurer's office, although, to avoid claims, it will give notice before the admission by them by the pursers of the said barques, who will judge if it is in good condition and of the kind which should be to answer the use for which it is intended.

All of which I advise you for your information and compliance as to those parts which concern you, notifying you for your information and compliance as to those parts which concern you, notifying you for your observance of that which pertains to you, that this same resolution has been communicated to the commander of this same port and to the governor interim of the Californias.

There is contained in the enclosed official notice statement of the result of the consultation with the governor of this peninsula. Don Diego Borica, held on Oct. 3, 1798, No. 618, with the reason for the said remittance. I transmit it to you for your information and compliance in that part which concerns you, notifying you that as soon as the Condestable Sanchez arrives he should be sent to the most appropriate places, where he will establish the cultivation of hemp. You will give successive reports of what is grown.

Mexico, Sept. 2, 1800. To the Governor Interim of the Californias.

Copy of that sent to the governor, to which I certify.

Raymundo Carrillo. Branciforte.

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C	894	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 411
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Nicolas Robles should go to Santa Barbara by my order for which his passport holds good. The father of the said Robles should deliver to you a horse broken to rein and another of two reins, but not young animals. These horses should be of value of 25 pesos which was the fine of the said Robles. To make sure of the delivery of the horses you may give a reasonable time for payment which should not be too long.

I reiterate my consideration and appreciation.

March 26, 1838. Feliciano Soberanes.

To Joaquin Buelna, alcalde auciliar[sic] of the villa.

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C	895	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 412
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

On date of Feb. 5 last the minister of justice and church relations notified me as follows:

"On this date I have communicated to the Gefe Politico of your territory as follows:

The most excellent vice president having been pleased to accept the resignation of Don Rafael Gomez from the office of legal advisor of the courts of first instance of that territory, he has been pleased to name for his successor the Attorney Cosme Pena. Which I have the honor to communicate to you for your information."

And I transcribe it to you for your information."

Which I communicate to you as notice that from this date I no longer bear the functions of legal adviser.

Rafael Gomez.

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	896	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 413

[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

Administration of San Francisco Asisi:

By reason of that which you told me in your communication of the 13th of this month that Benancio Mojica had sold two hides of cows to Gervacio Soto which bore the brand of this pueblo in my charge, certifying that I had guaranteed the two hides properly sold, in reply I state:

That upon the return of the communication to you you will summon the Vaquero Benancio Soto Mojica, reclaiming those things which he had taken. Notify me that Rafael Mesa holds him debtor by three pesos and have him pay with the other hides if he is not able with those which bear a brand. I hope that you will carry out the affair in conformity with this communication and let me know the result, as well as of other evil affairs and others which come to your notice, that I may give an account to the governor.

Accept anew the protests of my consideration.

Pueblo de Dolores, March 23, 1836.

Gumesindo Flores.

To the Alcalde Constitutional of Villa Branciforte.

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C	897	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 414
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Court of the second instance of the Port of Monterey.

There have been filed in this court two claims against the foreigner Michael Lodge. The first is by Thomas O. Larkin for a certain amount which he agreed to pay in September for lumber, with the understanding that he would provide the carts to carry the said lumber, which he did not deliver, the charge being 20 pesos for each cart.

The second is from George Kinlock for eight fanegas of beans.

I rely on your activity and efficacy to have the said Michael meet the suits.

Monterey, Nov. 2, 1838. Feliciano Soberanes.

To the alcalde auciliar of the villa.

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C	898	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 415
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Court of the first instance of the Pueblo of San Jose Guadalupe.

It is required that Antonio Robles pay Don Francisco de Aro a certain sum which he owes. This is communicated to you that you may bring about this end in justice.

Pueblo of San Jose Guadalupe, Sept. 11, 1831.

Leandro Flores.

To the Alcalde Constitutional of Villa Branciforte.

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	899	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 416  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Political headquarters of Alta California. Circular: I accompany to you a bando of address which as of this date is given to the inhabitants of this territory, for your disposition in the accustomed manner. Monterey, Sept. 21, 1831. Manuel Victoria. To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-
C	900	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 417  [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  On this date I received a communication from the commanding general, delayed from last April, which follows: "With the greatest brevity I wish you would send me a detailed list of all the homesites which are contained in the district of your command, including the ranchos and rural homesteads which may be there, numbering the population, classified as to sex, age, state and gentility, if it may be had, showing for all the principal work by which they subsist and the industry which they exercise or with which they may support themselves. This I send to you that you may remit with the same brevity, which is most necessary, the information as to the industrial pursuits of each one, and the padron so far as you can make it out quickly. The one which I have received is in error, in that it shows 20 married men, 21 married couples and 20 married women in all, according to the account, which may be sixty married persons and can not ----- (not complete)
C	901	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 418 (Incomplete)  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  -- to which you will give observance. Monterey, Dec. 10, 1833.  Jose Figueroa. Augustin V. Zamorano, Sec.  -lr-

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	902	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 419 (Incomplete)

[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

In reply to your note of the 29th of this month I would say that I have given an order to the paymaster to deliver to you a quire of paper, which is what it has been customary to furnish the comisionado of your villa for those affairs of national and public service which may come up. In the 20 years that I have been here I have never known of ink or clerical work being furnished as the comisionados of the villa have deemed it a privilege peculiar to their governmental office to provide those articles in the service of their country and compatriots.

With respect to the payment of the composition of the house where the crops have been deposited, the tithes of these should be made up of the value of the crops which as a consequence are deposited as tithes - - - -

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C	903	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 420
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

Consulate of the U.S.A., Port of Monterey,  
Nov. 20, 1845.

Sir:

I have information that Senor Isaac Graham and Catherine Bennett, both citizens of the United States, are living together in your district as a married couple without being legally wedded and as this can not be permitted under the laws of the land and as their children (if they have any) will be illegitimate according to the laws of the land unless their parents are married by a competent authority, you will confer an obligation to order an immediate separation of the two, without demur or excuse by either party, and in case Senor Graham because of infirmity is not able to present himself with Catherine Bennett at this consulate, you will do me the favor to take her from the house of Senor Graham and send her to her father and mother, or place her with some respectable family for the present.

In hopes that you will attend to this and confer a favor on your affectionate servant, who kisses your hand.

Thomas O. Larkin.

To the Senor Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz.

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	904	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>DOCUMENT No. 420 in Santa Cruz archives.</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Consulate of the U.S.A., Port of Monterey, Nov. 20, 1845.</p> <p>Sir:</p> <p>I am informed that Senor Isaac Graham and Catherine Bennett, citizens of the United States, are living together in your district as a married couple without having been legally married; and as this can not be permitted according to the lands[sic] of the land; and as their children (if they should have any) will be illegitimate according to the laws of the land until the parents are married by a competent authority I would ask you to confer an obligation of violation and command a separation of both of them immediately without a demurrer or an excuse being accepted; and in case Senor Graham through sickness can not present himself with Catherine Bennett to this consulate, it would please me if you would be so gracious as to take her from Mr. Graham's house and send her to her father and mother; and to now take her for the present to some comfortable and respectable place.</p> <p>Hoping that you will attend to the matter and grant me this favor as your faithful servant. (By the one who works there) B.S.M.</p> <p>Thomas O. Larkin.</p> <p>To the Justice of the Peace of Santa Cruz.</p>
C	905	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 421</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the Pueblo of San Jose Guadalupe.</p> <p>The neophyte Gabriel having been gone since the fiesta of the Holy Cross this court claims him by all legal circumstances, which I communicate to you for your information.</p> <p>San Jose, Oct. 10, 1831.</p> <p>Leandro Flores.</p> <p>To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	906	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 422</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The Citizens Carlos Castro and Salbio Pacheco having presented themselves in this court to vindicate their conduct, in that they were accused by the Vecino Joaquin Castro with having sought to have expelled all foreigners from the pueblo, which allegation they deny, it is proposed that you have taken statements, with all necessary formality, sending them to this court with proper attestation.</p> <p>San Jose, July 13, 1829.</p> <p>Florentino Archuleta</p> <p>To the Alcalde Constitutional of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>

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C	907	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 423
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Court of the first instance of the first district:

William Richardson has complained in this court that Antonio Rodriguez has been his debtor by 30 pesos for two years and that he has not responded to various demands. Therefore if the said Rodriguez does not deliver to James Robinson the said 30 pesos in number or 20 hides, as the plaintiff asks, you will please have him appear in this court to respond to this demand. I reiterate my expression of appreciation.

Monterey, Feb. 22, 1842. Jose Z. Fernandez.

To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte.

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C	908	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 424
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

I acquaint you with the knowledge of that which as Gefé Superior Politico of this territory I have set forth in an order to Captain Don Luis Antonio Arguello, with the idea that you will send me with the greatest brevity the state of the population which exists, with specification as to which are of razón and Indianhs, which are dependent and which know how to write.

At the same time tell me if the ayuntamiento has been renewed this year and the individuals composing it, that is your interior regulation, and what steps have been taken for the prosperity of your district and toward the organization of a good school of primary letters. Jose M. de Echeandia.

God and the Law. Port of San Diego, April 15, 1826.

To the constitutional alcalde of Villa Branciforte.

C	909	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 425
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Finding myself completely sick and unable to discharge my duties I notify you that you should fulfill my place, as is your obligation, and if affairs are such that you are unable to do so, you will have the goodness to communicate with me or await my complete health. For which I convey all my consideration and appreciation.

San Andres, Jan. 27, 1843.

Guadalupe Castro.

To Juan Jose Feliz, second Juez de Paz.

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	910	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES (Document No. 426)  [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  In the session of the first electoral council, which took place the first of the present month you have received the greatest number of votes for election, by reason of which you will please appear in this court the 21st of the present month, at 9 in the morning. I have the honor to inform you of this as president of the council. God and Liberty. Dec. 31, 1834.  Juan Jose Feliz. Joaquin Buelna. Francisco Soria. Rafael Castro. Pedro Rodriguez. Macedonio Lorenzana.  See 132
C	911	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 427  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Giving elucidation concerning the communication from you of the 30th of October last concerning the reductions which have occurred drop in taxes gathered in the discharge of your duties, I would say: That at the first opportunity you should send me an account relating to the disbursements which have been committed to paper and all the collections of the secretary and the clerk which you consider best adapted to the purpose, inherent with the greatest possible economy with consideration of the scantiness of the funds. Monterey, Nov. 19, 1831. C. W. Victoria. To the alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -Ir-
C	912	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 428  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Citizen Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. Monterey, Nov. 5, 1830. My dear Sir: The invalido, Jose de la Luz Garcia, having presented himself at this commandancia petitioning his exemption from mechanical service at your villa, in virtue of his advancing age and the infirmities consequent to it, you will, in virtue thereof, take in consideration of his request and his previous services, action to exempt him from the said mechanical work. I offer you for the occasion my sincere appreciation. Agustin V. Zamorano. -Ir-

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	913	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 429

[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Comandancia General of Artillery in the A.C.

The civilian Jose Luzuriaga having presented himself to me (as you asked and had the goodness to order) I spoke with the militiaman Justo Larios, having sought an agreement by both parties so that in the future they would have neither rancor nor discord. It is ordered that the militiaman shall pay (with goods which he has if he has no money) to the individual who cured the wound, which adjustment of payment I send to the said militiaman, who should return here to give me notice of having agreed to the payment with the physician.

Monterey, March 22, 1833. Juan Antonio Munoz.

To the alcalde constitutional of Villa Branciforte.

C	914	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 430
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Court of peace of the Pueblo of San Jose.

Sebastian Rodriguez, retired sergeant of the Monterey company, has a horse (saino - perhaps sane, sound) Zaino (chestnut) branded and vented as of the mission of San Antonio, which he says is his and showed here by documents, one given by Don Jose Abrego and the other by Juan Rios, which were given him at the death of Unuro (?) Soto. I hope you will find it well to make known to the said Senor Rodriguez the contrary claims to the said horse. I also hope that you will serve justice by devising means to establish to whom the horse belongs.

San Jose, May 21, 1842. Antonino Buelna.

To the Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz.

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C	915	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 431 Libro de Actas. (Badly faded and partly illegible)
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

(Mass meeting of villa held on Feb. 19, 1838, to hear publication of a bando from Monterey, which apparently holds an election of the same time)

On the back of the eight page booklet, the inside of which is blank is a statement of:

Multas impuesta en el presente ano de 1838:

Rafael Robles, un peso y dos rreales de la demanda

Benancio Mojica

Secundino Robles, dos pesos Eujenio Soto de multa 5 ps y un

Eujenio Soto de dos -- scratched out cuero de comisado 7

Gerbacio Soto de otro ----- Jose de Jesus Lorenzana de multa

Deve Miguel Lochi 2 rrs. 2 pesos deve los pagara el

Fernando 2 rrs. dia 15 de Agosto.

Teodoro Robles 2 rrs.

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	916	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 432

[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

As to the three notes of yours of the 10th of this month, it is imposed by the governor that compliance be given to his orders of the 2nd of the same month. Which I transmit to you for your information.

Monterey, May 12, 1840. Manuel Jimeno.

To Jose Bolcoff, juez de paz of the villa.

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C	917	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 433
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

Court of the first instance:

On the 21st of last month I directed to you a notice advising you that Don Sebastian Rodriguez had been named as depository of the goods of the deceased Juan Romero. I received today, however, a note from him excusing himself from this duty and giving his reasons. You will see that the said goods are received by Senor Ancelmo Garcia, although with oversight by Rodriguez, whose original inventory, signed by you and attested by witnesses, you will send me with the greatest dispatch.

In my notice I ordered you to send immediately the class of prisoner which is Senora Juana Hernandez, preventing her from having communication or relation with any person, to fit into the sequel-summary which I am drawing up in the investigation of the death of Juan Romero. Already eight days have passed without you having done so, and without this the court of my charge has had not the least notice of what has happened. For this I hold you responsible for the delay which may result to the said summary, unless you send as quickly as possible the said Senora Juana under custody of two vecinos of your community.

Dios --- (signature and date on another sheet which is missing)

The hand writing is that of Florencio Serrano and the subject matter puts it around May, 1844.

C	918	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 434
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

You will appear with all possible brevity in this court, ordering Don Jose Bolcoff to do the same, bringing with you a document made by you, signed with authority, warning the said Bolcoff that for the least delay in complying with this determination he will be held culpable for lack of obedience and subject to that which has place in the laws.

Monterey, Oct. 4, 1842.

Teodoro Gonzales.

To the Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz.

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	919	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 435 [card 1 of 2]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the first instance: The Vecino Ancelmo Garcia has presented himself before me denouncing the Senora Juana Hernandez as having done to death her husband, Juan Romero, by means of a poison beverage and asking that in virtue of the abandonment which Senora Juana has made of her family and children to live in company with Lieut. Marquez (with whom she had previously held illicit intercourse) there be delivered to him the interests and goods belonging to the said Juan Romero, as thus will be provided their education for the four children. As Romero died without making a will it is necessary that you go to the rancho called Laguna de las Calabasa and make an inventory of accounts, various goods, removables, movables and chattels there existing and deliver them to Don Sebastian Rodriguez, who, for his known honor and probity, I have this day named depository for them until Ancelmo Garcia presents proper bonds for their reception. I also hope that will take with all exactitude whatever investigation and declarations may be proper from the vecinos of the ranchos in the neighborhood to the end that you may learn the cause of the death of Juan Romero and send me the originals, signed by those who make declarations and attested by you and two witnesses. You will have appear in this court as soon as possible Calistro Romero and the two children, Barbara and Jose Maria, and fas soon as you reach the rancho of the (more) [continued on Card #C 920]</p>
C	920	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 435 (Sheet -2-) [card 2 of 2]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>[continued from Card #C 919]</p> <p>Senora Juana Hernandez you will send me the statement of her arrest, for as soon as you find her in the house you will put her under restraint and prevent her holding communication absolutely with any person, which will aid in clearing up the truth. I hope that with all exactitude you will carry out all that I have set forth with great diligence. Monterey, May 24, 1844 Florencio Serrano. To the First Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	921	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 436</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>His excellency the governor orders that you take information of the conduct and manner observed by the vecinos named Hernandez of your jurisdiction, with respect to the accusations against them, according to the representations which accompanied the order to you from his excellency, and as soon as you have done so, send them that proper steps may be taken. Which I communicate to you in compliance with the superior order, for the indicated end. Monterey, May 17, 1840. Manuel Jimeno. To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	922	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 437</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I am sending you an expediente notifying you that the land of Don Jose Amesti has been measured by Senor Cambustan, and that of Senor Rodriguez has been for some time past. Consequently you may know which is the land to which each pretends. Monterey, Feb. 5, 1844. Manuel Jimeno. First Alcalde of Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	923	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES (Document No. 437)</p> <p>I am sending you a proceeding so that you may be informed, and bringing to your knowledge that the land of Don Jose Amesti is now measured by Fr. Cambuston, and that of Senor Rodriguez has been for a long time. For a consequence you may know which is the land to which each pretends. Monterey 5 de Feb., 1844. Manuel Jimeno. Sor. Alcalde 1st. de Branciforte.</p>
C	924	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 438</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second Constitutional court. By a private letter this court has notice that you have not been able to carry out the orders which you had received for the ejection of Juan Romero as told you in my previous note, as the said Juan Romero and his family have a paper signed by his excellency the general. As soon as I received this information I went immediately to see his excellency to inform myself as to the situation. He gave me as answer that he had not sent any order, either by word of mouth or in writing. Therefore you may not proceed as I am charged by his excellency that I should tell you that with all the ardor with which you are able to charge yourself to discover the whereabouts of this false paper, as well as the identify of the forger, and to apply the merited punishment. In carrying out the order of his excellency, as well as my previous one, you will emit no means of complying with both orders. Monterey, May 13, 1844. Gregorio Castanares. To the first alcalde of the jurisdiction of Branciforte. -lr-</p>

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C	925	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 439</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second Constitutional court.</p> <p>By a ruling issued on the 15th day of March it was decided in this court of my charge that the Citizen Juan Romero should depart from the land belonging to Don Juan Amesti. To bring it about the obligation should be presented which was signed by the said Romero before the year 1841, for which the date of effectiveness has passed and has not been observed by the departure of the said individual. A notice was sent to effect his going but it was replied that Senor Arana had ordered that he should not go until he told him to.</p> <p>I hope that you will take due steps against Romero without permitting any interference by Arana, for it is known with what ease the orders given by the jueces may be contravened.</p> <p>Monterey, April 24, 1844.</p> <p>Gregorio Castanares.</p> <p>To the First Alcalde Constitutional of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	926	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 440</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Francisco Garcia, vecino of my jurisdiction, has set forth to me that for four or five years Senor Benturo Hernandez has owed him five head-shakes of money, and that several times he has demanded it before our predecessors, in virtue of which he has assigned his claim to Eugenio Soto for collection, placing it in your knowledge that the necessary steps made be taken under your good administration.</p> <p>Salvio Pacheco.</p> <p>San Jose, Feb. 10, 1843.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte.</p>
C	927	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 441</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>You will proceed immediately without any delay to prepare a padron of your vecinos and nearby residents, from the Rodriguez and Amesti ranchos, to include all those who, as juez, you should know to belong to the jurisdiction of your villa, carrying out the regulation and including all those who belong there in the population according to the national order. As only your padron is lacking you will make an extraordinary effort to send it as soon as you have compiled.</p> <p>August 12, 1844. Francisco Diaz.</p> <p>Return to me the dispatch of the secretary of state which accompanies this.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	928	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 442 [card 1 of 10 cards] [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>(Front cover) Cuaderno de Fierros pertenecientes de los vecinos de la Villa de Branciforte echo este en el ano de mil ochosiento cuarenta y dos. M. Rodriguez, alcalde 1* Constl del pueblo de Branciforte. Manuel Rodriguez, Alcalde 1* pr la gracia de dios y la Sta. Lede de la jurisdiccion de Sta Cruz, a sus habitantes, sabed: q. el muy R. Obispo, con fha tantos me dice lo q. copia: A mis muy amados hijos en Jesucristo: salud y Paz q. es la q. les decio y digo de esta fuerte. Hara dos anos catorce meses y 3o nueve semana. (Inside) Registro de fierros y cenales de cada uno de los ciudanos que espresa la siguieta muestra:</p> <p>Jose Volcoff. Muestra el fierro en Jose Bolcoff: Brand pattern in Marjen. Cenal una oreja rajada y the margen. Marking a slit ear la hotra granada que Octubo en ano and the other grown, obtained de 1821 por el Ayuntamto del in the year 1821, paying five Pueblo de Sn Jose Guadalupe pago pesos to the ayuntamiento of cinco Pes como la acredita el the pueblo of San Jose Guada-documenta. lupe, as shown by documents.</p> <p>Juan Hernandez Gonzales: Muestra Juan Hernandez Gonzales: brand el fierro en Marjen. Cenal una pattern as in the margin; horeja faravilla y la hoja de marking one ear (faravilla) and higuera que poctubo mi the other a fig leaf, which was (more)</p>
C	929	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 442 (-2-) [card 2 of 10 cards] [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>finado padre cuyo registre se given to my deceased father, as halla en el archibo del pueblo shown in the archives of the de Sn Franco como lo acredita pueblo of San Francisco, as con mi firma. accredited by my signature.</p> <p>Joaquin Juarez le fue consedido Joaquin Juarez, conceded him by por D. Mariano Estrada ano de Mariano Estrada in 1818, the 1818 el fierro que muestra el brand as in the margin, the Marjen, cenal una horeja granada marking one ear grown and the y la hotra pluma. other plumed.</p> <p>Guillermo Bocle: el fierro que William Buckle: the pattern as muestra en la Marjen, no costa in the margin. No statement of quien lo consedio, cenal los dos of who conceded it. Marking the horejas cuatro fajados. two ears four slits.</p> <p>Antonio Amaya: el fierro que Antonio Amaya: the brand shown muestra es la Marjen, y cenal in the margin, and the marking en una horeja sarsillo en la one ear (sarsillo) and the hotra pluma. No se sabe quien other plumed. Does not know lo consedio. who granted it. (more)</p> <p>[These descriptions are accompanied by black-ink sketchs of the brands on the left margin of this</p>

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C	930	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 442 (-3-) [card 3 of 10 cards] [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Jose Antonio Robles. Fierro que Jose Antonio Robles. Brand as muestra; cenal las dos horejas dos in the margin. Markings, the Bocados por Ariba y dos puntasos. two ears, two chunks out high up and two punctures.</p> <p>Teodoro Robles. Fierro que muestra Teodoro Robles: Brand as shown y cenal un Bocado por arriba y en and markings, one, a chunk out la hotra ventana. high up and the other a "window".</p> <p>Rafael Castro. Fierro que muestra Rafael Castro. Brand as shown. y presento el documento como lo Document presented showing acredita consedido, por cenal una proper grant. As marking one horeja sarsillo y en la orta ear sarsillo and the other rajada. slit.</p> <p>Jose Ygnacio Castro. Muestra el Jose Ignacio Castro. Brand as fierro. Cenal en una horeja shown. Marking one ear fara-faravilla y en la hotra granada, villa and the other grown. Does no consta quien lo consedio. not know by whom granted.</p> <p>Roman Rodriguez. Muestra el fierro Roman Rodriguez. Pattern the del difunto su padre; y cenal dos brand of his deceased father. farabillas en las dos horejas. Marking two faravillas in the</p>
C	931	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 442 (-4-) [card 4 of 10 cards] [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Juan Jose Feliz. Muestra. En unas Juan Jose Feliz. Pattern. On horeja bocado pr arriva y la hotra one ear a chunk out above and por abajo no se sabe quien la the other from below. Does not consedio. know by whom granted.</p> <p>Gil Sanchez. fierro que muestra y Gil Sanchez. Brand as shown. horeja horqueta y la hotra rajada. Marking, one ear forked and the other slit.</p> <p>Jose de Jesus Lorenzana. Muestra Jose de Jesus Lorenzana. Brand. una horeja faravilla y la hotra One ear faravilla and the other ventana. no sabe quien la consedio. vented. Does not know by whom granted.</p> <p>Francisco Soria. Muestra. Una hor- Francisco Soria. Brand. One ear eja saravilla y la hotra ansuelo saravilla and the other ..... con saravillo.</p> <p>Francisco Rodriguez. Muestra. Ce- Francisco Rodriguez. Pattern. nal una horeja nocha entera la Marking one ear notched and the hotra y en el pecho yasajo. other in the breast (?) yasajo. (more)</p> <p>[These descriptions are accompanied by black-ink sketches of the brands on the left margin of this</p>

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C	932	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 442 (-5-) [card 5 of 10 cards] [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Miguel Ramires; muestra; cenal las dos horejas; y sarsillo en isjd (?)</p> <p>Juan Perez; fierro muestra; cenal pluma en una y la hotra nigueva.</p> <p>Francisco Day; fierro muestra; cenal en las do horejas en las punta vocados por arriba y por abajo.</p> <p>Maxedonio Lorenzana; fierro muestra; dos horejas caydas cortadas del lado de Arriba.</p> <p>Jose Mechacas; fierro muestra y cenal una horeja bocado en la punta y la hotra bocado por abajo.</p> <p>Antonio Rodriguez; muestra; cenal una horeja llabe por arriva en la otra horqueta; de su Sr. Padre.</p> <p>[These descriptions are accompanied by black-ink sketchs of the brands on the left margin of this card; refer to Images file under name of owner. -Ed.]</p>
C	933	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 442 (-6-) [card 6 of 10 cards] [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Alexandro Rodriguez; muestra; cenal una horeja granada y la hotra sarsillo por arriva.</p> <p>Miguel Villagrana; muestra; cenal una horqueta en las dos horejas.</p> <p>Miguel Lodech; muestra; cenal una horeja la punta cortada y rajada, la hotra un pedado colgado. [Instead of a sketch of this brand a note indicates that the drawing has been "Scratched Out" -Ed.]</p> <p>Jose Maria Salazar; muestra; cenal hosja de Higuera y en la hotra ansuelo.</p> <p>Secundino Robles; muestra y cenal una llave y la hotra entera, estendide en el presente ano.</p> <p>Ventura Erjandez; muestra y cenal uno vocado por arriva y la hotra por abajo. (more)</p> <p>[These descriptions are accompanied by black-ink sketchs of the brands on the left margin of this card; refer to Images file under name of owner. -Ed.]</p>

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C	934	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 442 (-7-) [card 7 of 10 cards] [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Guadalupe Castro; muestra y cenal una horeja rajada y la hotra granada que hiso el finado Joaquin Castro.</p> <p>Eugenio Soto; fierro y cenal un bocado por arriva.</p> <p>Manuel Rodriguez; muestra; de cenal oja de Yguera en cada oreja y fierro del marjen; puesto en este juzgado el dia 20 de Enero de 1844.</p> <p>Jorge Chapel, los senal de orejas de dos sarsillo y fierro en margen qe muestra.</p> <p>Rafaela Rodriguez; muestra y senal una oreja caida y en la otra vocado p-r abajo. Junio 3 de 1844. [This item has no associated brand sketch. -Ed.] (more)</p> <p>[These descriptions are accompanied by black-ink sketches of the brands on the left margin of this card; refer to Images file under name of owner. -Ed.]</p>
C	935	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 442 (-8-) [card 8 of 10 cards] [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Pablo Antonio Suit; muestra senal dos orejas quitado media en una al lado de arriba y fierro q-e al marjen pinta el q.pone en este juzgado. Dbre 8 de 1844. Manuel Rodriguez.</p> <p>Cornelio Perez; muestra; senal dos plumas de oreja rajada y el fierro q. muestra en margen.</p> <p>Diego Guillermo Weekes muestra por senal los dos orejas rajados con dos rajaduras y dispuntado del medio y el fierro lo qe el margen demuestra.</p> <p>Nicolas Albiso muestra senal en una horega llabe y en la hotra horega sarcillo, y el fierro q. mustra en el margen.</p> <p>Arcadeo Juarez muestra senil --- [This item has no associated brand sketch. -Ed.] (not completed) (more)</p>

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C	936	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 442 (-9-) [card 9 of 10 cards] [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Es en mipoder su nota oficial q-e horo harien dirigirme fha 2 del qe rije endonde medise tome las mas --osnos delijensias para q-e sibusquen os sinco estrangeros q-e medise sean des ortorda como en efecto el dia 4 ha-- como alas y de latarde llegaron - de los desertores --- la casa de Dn. Carlos.</p> <p>Con forme yegaron me manda asisan --- luego me puse en marcha y llegando llo, lugares --- dos sotcados (soldados?) con su cabo y los prendieron y se --- trajieron, para la mision y como estos dos ---sian dones estaban los otros tres se anduesieron buscandolos y lo qual hasta los q-e harian logrado haber tomado seles fugaron y erio estos hanfirado para Sn Fran-co p-r q-e p-r haqui nose han quedado.</p> <p>(ends there)</p> <p>Statement that the writer had received the notice to look for the five deserters; that he had gone to the house of Don Carlos; had found two and taken them to the mission; and the other three had gone on to San Francisco)</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 937]</p>
C	937	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 442 [card 10 of 10 cards] [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Ynformes de espediente dados por este jusga en el ano 44.</p> <p>1 - Dado ynforme sobre una representas delos vesinos sobre yidos de dha Villa y pa qe conste lo firmo. Rodriguez.</p> <p>2 - Dado ynforme al R. P. Ant. Real sobre el denunciado rancho de la punta con fha 5 de Enero y pa qe conste lo firmo. Rodriguez.</p> <p>3 - Dado ynforme al Sor Eugenio Soto sobre el ya referida rancho de la punta con fha 17 de Fbrero y pa qe conste lo firmo. Rodriguez.</p> <p>4 - Dado ynforme al Teniente Dn Ygnacio Plasa sobre un pedaso de fierro (tierra) sobre ante del rancho de Sr Jose Amesti, lo qual resulto no haber nada caldis sedio con fha 8 de Jeio.</p> <p>Rodriguez. -lr-</p>
C	938	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 443</p> <p>Dos Reales. Sellotercero, dos reales, anos de mil ochocientos diez y ochocientos once Valga pa los anos de 1826 y 1827. Lista de los electores primarios:</p> <p>Ciudadanos:</p> <p>Esteban Munras con 37. Monte Rey 19 de Fbre de 1826.</p> <p>Jose Castro con 32. Presidente Miguel Gonzales --</p> <p>Joaquin de la Tore con 26. Secretario Joaquin de la Tore -</p> <p>Franco Pacheco con 24. Escrutadores Anto Osio,</p> <p>Nicolas Alviso con 26. Jose Pena.</p> <p>Anto Osio con 17.</p> <p>Ygnosente Garcia con 10. Gonzales.</p> <p>Anto Castro con 10.</p> <p>Jose Amesti con 7.</p>

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C	939	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 444 (Fragment; apparently the bottom half gone; on paper bearing the official seal of the port of Monterey for 1844-45) June 12, 1844 Guillo Edo Hartnell. En el Puerto de Monterey de la Alta California a las dose dias del mes de Junio del ano de mil ochosiento cuarenta y cuatro ante me Gregorio Castenares, regidor decano y alcalde seguno en turno, y ante dos testigos de asistencia con quienes actico por Reseptoria a falta de lodo Escritario Publico, paracio de presente Dn Ricardo Juan y Dn Jose Ma Gutierrez, cuyo --- (rest gone) (Second page) el trabajo de un deudor le avisaria para q comensare el pago de dha cuenta, siendo condicion q a la vez q comensara Gutierrez las labores q le diese a desempenar el lla mencionado Ricardo Juan le abonaria en pago de la espresada deuda del mitad del succ____ (rest gone) -lr-</p> <p>Statement by Gregorio Castanares, senior regidor and interim second alcalde, that Ricardo Juan and Jose Maria Gutierrez appeared before him in regard to a debt, apparently owed by Ricardo Juan, who is expected to guarantee its payment. -lr-</p>
C	940	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 445 Second constitutional court. It having been ordered that some troops go from this port to establish themselves in the Tulares to put an end to the continuous thefts of horses belonging to the ranchos, the commanding general of this department has commissioned me to requisition what saddles may be lacking for the expedition, and has given me authority to draw upon the jueces with this object. The quota asked from your jurisdiction is four saddles. You will notify those individuals who supply them that the general obligates himself to return the saddles as soon as the troops achieve their purpose, and in case they suffer any damage he likewise pledges himself to pay for them immediately. I hope that with you customary efficacy you will comply with this superior order, which is so necessary for the security of the public property and tranquility. Monterey, May 13, 1844. Gregorio Castenares. To the first alcalde of the jurisdiction of Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	941	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 446 [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  By reason of there being filed in this court the claim of Senora Concepcion Quintero in her suit against Antonio Robles for some time for 65 pesos which she loaned him, in conformity with my duties I present it to you to take the necessary steps and right the wrong so that the claim may be met. The vecino Jose Maria Flores may receive in the name of the senora whatever the debtor may pay, and if any part is refused the latter should present himself in this court to clear up the affair. Pueblo de Alvorado, June 14, 1847. John Burton. -lr-</p>

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C	942	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 447

[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

The captain of the Frigate Correo has represented to me that in virtue of his having a permit in San Francisco to sell his rum, paying duty, he had negotiated to do the same in your jurisdiction; that he had never intended to evade the duty not to land contraband and therefore the buyer of the said rum would be blameless.

Because of this instruction from the Gefee Superior Politico you may deliver to the interested Guillermo Boda Bocle the two seized barrels. You should make known, however to the people of your vicinity that the rum is prohibited and that none which may be smuggled should be bought, for the prohibition in your vicinity is not relinquished, notwithstanding the fact that in San Francisco the permit to sell was abused.

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[Dios que a V.M.A. Monterrey Julio 25 de 1827. Jose Ma Herrera.]

C	943	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 448
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Upon the cessation of the administration of your predecessor from the collection of tithes pertaining to your villa, the responsibility was provisionally laid upon the padre minister of the mission of Santa Cruz, Fr. Antonio del Real.

But your predecessor having failed ceased to function as alcalde and the Padre Real having been released from the duty of collection, it is necessary that you charge yourself with it, as was the former practice, for which purpose the sub commissario of this port, to whom is assigned the collection of the products of the tithes, will send you the orders and proper instructions for this particular.[sic]

Monterey, Jan. 14, 1834. Jose Figueroa.

To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.

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C	944	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 449
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On this date the juez de paz of this pueblo has given me the following:

"You will place at the disposition of the juez de paz of Villa Branciforte such armed force as you judge proper to bring as prisoners to this pueblo the vecinos Nicolas and Secundino Robles. By official notice the said juez tells me to use haste in the effort to take them.

"After you have carried out that which is charged upon you, you will give me an account of all that takes place."

I transcribe this to you in reply to your note of the 12th of this month, functioning with your accustomed activity and zeal.

San Jose de Alvarado Feb. 13, 1842. Dolores Pacheco.

C	945	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 450
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

I have in my possession the accounts of charges and items of the municipal funds of the ayuntamiento for the years from 1831 to 1834, all things conforming with the documents which accompany them except those for the year just past, of 1834, because of the lack of the receipts for payments. To remedy this you will forward the receipts for the sale of white paper, for a baton for the alcalde, and all expenditures in the items, procuring them with the greatest brevity.

Monterey, July 13, 1835. Jose Figueroa.

To the alcalde of Villa Branciforte.

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C	946	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 451  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  On the 9th of this month the soldier, Pablo Salazar, had the great audacity to enter the store in my charge, jump on the counter and take a sword which I had held loaned and break it. I hope for your administration of justice against this soldier. Santa Cruz, Sept. 30, 1845. Rafael Castro. To Francisco Soria, juez de paz of Santa Cruz. -lr-
C	947	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 452  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  The Primary electoral junta. The junta held on this day has the honor to put before you the act taken this day for your knowledge and aprobation, overlooking the lacks of the proceedings, as you have the ability due to instruction and knowledge which enables you to correct these faults, for which this corporation acknowledges its gratitude. Branciforte, Dec. 7, 1834. Sor Alcalde Constitucional de la Villa de Branciforte. Joaquin Buelna. Rafael Castro. Masedonio[sic] Lorenzana. Pedro Rodriguez. Francisco Soria.
C	948	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 453  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Court of the first instance of the Port of Monterey. You will please say to the Citizen Francisco Soria that I did not receive the documents in a package of papers, but that, however, the indebted parties can not conform as said until their crops are harvested. If the debt has been assumed by Maximo Sanches he should remain in your service and if not you will have the goodness to intimate to the said Maximo that he should present himself to me. Return the paper to Senor Soria. Monterey, Aug. 10, 1831. Antonio Buelna. To the alcalde of Villa Branciforte. Note: The debt due to Senor Gonzaga is 5 pesos and 6 reales and to the Portuguese 3 pesos. -lr-
C	949	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 454  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  The prefecture is not the channel by which you should be directed in the judicial affairs which arise in your court. The law purposes to separate the three powers which govern the Mexican nation so that there shall not be confusion in the functions of one or the turn for negotiations by the others. Therefore when complaint was made against the foreigner Santiago Bocla you should have directed it to the court of my charge which is that which takes exclusive cognizance of civil and criminal suits in the primary instance. Bearing this in mind you will in the future distinguish between various matters which belong to each functionary, to avoid duplicating work in offices and delay in affairs. Monterey, Aug. 4, 1842. Jose Z. Fernandez. S. Juez de Paz de Santa Cruz.

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C	950	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 455

[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

His excellency the minister of war and marine, in a circular of June 1 last, stated to me that which I copy:

"The attached exposition which in the number of 11 copies I have the honor to enclose to you; in the meantime with authentic and indubitable information I seek other means most extensive and circumstantial, having for object preventing the sinister impressions which the enemies of order endeavor to have conceived from the present steps which this government has found itself necessitated to take to guard against the revolts which some individuals, abusing his high character and attitude, purpose to disturb the public tranquility, deferring their exalted sessions from the date firmly fixed by the constitution.

"His excellency, the president, who in the delicate circumstances which the disturbers of the public repose have artfully brought about, flatters himself that he has acted on the one basis by which he might assure the stability of our institutions. I hope that in your good judgment and discernment you will give all zeal to the indicated measures, without regard to suggestions actuated by the spirit of factionalism."

This I convey to you for your information, accompanying it with one of the copies of the exposition to which he refers.

Monterey, Nov. 11, 1834. JOSE FIGUEROA.

To the Alcalde of Branciforte. -lr-

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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

To the alcalde constitutional of Monterey:

Seeking to give due compliance to your orders that Senora Rosalia Vasquez be presented with the testament of the deceased, his wife has given her consent and accepted as well done that which you well disposed.

I inform you when the principal of this property, commenced with three varras of hers and one of her son, from them they have produced the holdings which to date exist from their goods. The said Senora said that (she) found proper and gave her consent to the partition of it all between her and her son, without prejudice between them, so that with the greatest harmony it may be divided by the justice.

The said senora did not present herself because she said that she was entirely poor and not able to present herself for that reason.

God and Liberty, court of the villa of Branciforte, August 3, 1837. (Unsigned)

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In consequence of your communication of the 16th, placing at the disposition of the tribunal of vagrants the summary information which you drew up against the vecino Nicolas Robles, said tribunal agreed that it is necessary that there be placed in your court in the said summary a legal proceeding in which the said robles shall be sent to the tribunal of vagrants, and thereupon the whole may be judged in conformity with the law in the matter.

All of which I state for your knowledge, returning the summary for the end indicated and in reply to your said communication.

Monterey, June 25, 1834. MANUEL JIMENO CASARIN.

To the alcalde constitutional of Villa Branciforte.

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C	953	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 458  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Subprefecture of the second partido. In reply to your note of the first of this month, this prefecture had nothing to do with the contract between Nicolas Dodero and William Ware, but it has given decision according to the information furnished. But if the interested parties are unable to reach an agreement you may give them a decision to whatever effect you deem proper, carrying out the obligations entered into in all the documents. San Jose de Alvarado, Feb. 5, 1842. ANTONIO SUNOL. To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte. -Ir-
C	954	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 459  [Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]  Circular. Informed that to the present there has not been held the election of diputado to the sovereign congress general or the union and renewal of the territorial diputacion because of the failure of the Gefe Politico to authorize the primary reunion of the secondary electors as provided in article 51 of the law in the matter of July 12, 1830, notwithstanding that the final date fixed by the constitution has passed. Considering the great magnitude of this territory, the need for proper representation and desiring its prosperity and aggrandizement at the same time that we religiously observe the constitution and laws, we will proceed to the referred to election, leaving to the proper time explanation to the supreme government of the imperative circumstances which obliged us not to proceed with the election at the constitutional time, with the knowledge that the chambers will take them into consideration as they have in other years. By return post you will send to me the action as directed in article 33 of the cited law and notify the secondary[sic] elector or electors which have been named in your department, that they may present themselves in this capital on next March 31, at which time precisely will be held the primary reunion referred to in article 51 of the law. Monterey, Feb. 7, 1833. Jose Figueroa. To the Constitutional Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -Ir-
C	955	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 460  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Having arrived at the conclusion that in varous points of the territory there have not been held the primary elections for the naming of diputados which should take place for the next biennium, and that they should be held in the first Sunday of the current month, conforming with the special law of June 12, 1830, I notify you to proceed, if you have not already done so, in your place, with the said elections, having them held on the first Sunday after the receipt of this order and advising me of their result. Monterey, Sept. 12, 1834. JOSE FIGUEROA. To the alcalde of the Villa de Branciforte. -Ir-

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C	956	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 461</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>His excellency the governor directs that the four youths which you deliver to satisfy the military comisionado be ordered not to join the permanent militia, but if it is convenient they may put in their service in the company of auxiliaries which should be formed by order of his excellency to maintain the public order and tranquility of the department. Until the company is organized they will remain at their quarters. You should present this to the fathers of the said youths so that they may cooperate for their part for the good compliance of service by their sons, that it may result in the security of their proper interests.</p> <p>Monterey, May 5, 1840. Manuel Jimeno.</p>
C	957	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 462</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>So Juez de Paz de la Villa de Branciforte.</p> <p>His excellency the minister of justice writes me in a note of Feb. 5 as follows: "Having been pleased to accept the resignation of the consellor Rafael Gomez from the office of advisor of the courts of the first instance of this territory, the vice president has been pleased to name as his successor the counsellor Cosme Pena. Which I have the honor to communicate to you for your knowledge and consequent ends." Having administered this day the oath of office I communicate this to you for your information that the said Pena for the date of office I communicate this to you for your information that the said Pena from the date is advisor of the courts of the first instance for this territory for those causes which may occur with you.</p> <p>Monterey, Oct. 25, 1834. Jose Figueroa.</p>
C	958	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 463</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second constitutional court.</p> <p>In virtue of your having gone bond for your brother, Facundo Rodriguez, to pay to Don Teodoro Gonzales eight pesos which you said Don Manuel Dias would pay to the said Gonzales upon demand, and Don Manuel Dias says that he will not, by reason that he has no money belonging to you, wherefor I believe it proper and well that you reply to the said Senor Gonzales or remit immediately the mentioned sum to avoid difficulty.</p> <p>Monterey, May 9, 1844. Gregorio Castanares. To Juez Don Manuel Rodriguez. -lr-</p>
C	959	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 464</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Second constitutional court.</p> <p>You will have appear in this court of my charge as soon as possible the Vecino Teodoro Robles to answer a suit against him brought by Don Antonio Gomez for a debt of one hide and two bottles of aguardiente sold him by the said Gomez at his home.</p> <p>Monterey, May 24, 1844. Gregorio Castanares. To the 1st constitutional alcalde of the establishment of Santa Cruz. -lr-</p>

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C	960	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 465  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Second constitutional court. You will have appear in this court of my charge as soon as possible the vecino Nicolas Robles to meet a demand for a mare which has a colt, belonging to the batallion of this port. Monterey, May 30, 1844. G. CASTANARES. To the first alcalde of the Jurisdiction of Branciforte. -lr-
C	961	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 460  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Second constitutional court. With much displeasure this court has seen the little compliance and appreciation with which you have viewed my recent note in which I ordered the remission of the vecinos Don Guadalupe Castro and Don Facundo Rodriguez, of whom the first has presented himself but not the second, because of which I hope that in compliance with your duties you will send to me this individual within two days, avoiding thereby that this court should take more forceful measures. Monterey, March 15, 1844. Gregorio Castanares. To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte. -lr-
C	962	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 460  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Court of the second instance of the Pueblo of San Jose Guadalupe. I am holding detained here Juan Salazar until the Vecino Jose de Jesus Lorenzana comes, which I hope you will send him to me to give judgment promptly. San Jose, Feb. 12, 1834. Pedro Chavoya.  To the Alcalde Constitutional of Villa Branciforte. -lr-
C	963	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 468  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Circular. His excellency the president of the republic has held it well to name as secretary of state Don Valentin Gomez Farias who have taken the proper oath took office February 2 last. I send the supreme order to you for the proper measures. Monterey, June 4, 1833. Jose Figueroa. To the Constitutional Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-

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C	964	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 469  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Court of Monterey: Today departed from here the vecino Norberto Martinez for your villa to deliver to you the bay horse which he took from Don Joaquin Castro. I am sending back to you the requisition which you sent me. Monterey, March 3, 1839. Manuel Jimeno. To the Alcalde of the Villa. -lr-
C	965	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 470  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Senor Don Francisco Soria, Sept. 2, 1845. I am much surprised that you have done nothing concerning that which I ordered you to do with my horses, which was that you should send them to the pueblo, so that the juez might dispose of the matter. Until this time nothing has been done. I hope you will have the goodness not to compel me to take other steps which might seem proper to me to this end. Carlos Moreno.
C	966	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 471  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Court of the first instance of the district: With your communication of yesterday has been received the criminal Benancio Mojica and the primary statement of charges drawn up for this court. San Juan de Castro, Oct. 6, 1839. Juan Miguel Anzar. To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte. -lr-
C	967	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 472  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  The Citizen Teodoro Gonzales claims a sum of pesos which is owed to him by the Indian Juan de Mata of the ex-mission of San Carlos who is in your jurisdiction, and as he is in need of the money I hope you will have the goodness to have the master whom he serves guarantee to Gonzales for account of the servant the sum of 79 pesos and six reales which is the debt, and if this is not done you will deliver him to the Citizen Joaquin Alvarado who is empowered to adjust the matter if no agreement has been reached on the payment. Monterey, Feb. 10, 1842. JOSE Z. FERNANDEZ. To the Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz. -lr-

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C	968	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 473 -A- [1 of 4 cards]  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Court of the first instance. Don Jose Bolcoff having complained that the youth Felipe Gonzales has insulted him with frequency and treated him with abusive language, you will notify him that he must refrain in the future from committing these derelictions; for he stands in the same obligation to respect him both for his age and his probity; warning him that if he does not do so proper means will be found by this court which will have place in the law. Monterey, June 14, 1842. JOSE Z. FERNANDEZ. To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte. -Ir-
C	969	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 473 -B- [2 of 4 cards]  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Court of the first instance. You will please notify Jose Maria Sotelo that he must present himself immediately in this court, bringing with him the valise of clothing belonging to the youth Pedro Dominguez; with the idea that the least delay in compliance with this order will be held a lack of obedience and subject to process of law. Monterey, July 13, 1842. JOSE Z. FERNANDEZ. To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte. -Ir-
C	970	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 473 -C- [3 of 4 cards]  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Court of the first instance. The Bocle brothers have complained that they are not able to obtain justice in your court. As this is something which those of us who are administering it may not cease to exercise on behalf of any persons soliciting it, I charge that you follow the prescribed course, exercising the capacity which the governor of the department, under the law, has confided to you. Monterey, Aug. 4, 1842. JOSE Z. FERNANDEZ. To the Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz. -Ir-
C	971	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 473 -D- [4 of 4 cards]  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  First district: Court of the first instance. You will please dispose that Lawrence Carmichael and Facundo Rodriguez present themselves in this capital before the second hall of the superior tribunal of justice, for an adjudication by the justice, Don Antonio Maria Osio. Monterey, June 28, 1842. JOSE Z. FERNANDEZ. To the Juez de Paz of Branciforte. -Ir-

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C	972	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 474</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the first instance:</p> <p>I have information which admits of no doubt that in the area of your jurisdiction there is the soldier Feliz Garibay without a permit from the comandancia at this point. You will see that with the greatest possible brevity he is apprehended and sent here without protest nor delay. I protest the considerations of my appreciation.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad Monty 9 de Oct. 1842.</p> <p>Teodoro Gonzales.</p> <p>Senor Juez de Paz de Sta Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	973	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 475</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the first instance:</p> <p>By sentence pronounced this day in the action against Gil Sanchez he has been condemned to banishment by 20 leagues from your community. In addition he is to pay 200 pesos in the manner and time best suited to his ability to the children of the deceased Fulgencio Robles.</p> <p>Sanchez has solicited permission to go to your community to arrange his business before he complies with his sentence, and has been granted what time he needs. You will exercise vigilance over the conduct he may observe with the parents and kinspeople of the punishment of the delinquents, avoiding all unpleasantness.</p> <p>Which I tell you for your compliance. You will advise me of the result of this communication.</p> <p>Monterey, Sept. 7, 1842.</p> <p>Jose Z. Fernandez.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz de Branciforte.</p>
C	974	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 476</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the first instance:</p> <p>The Citizen Miguel Villagrana has presented himself in my court setting forth that the first alcalde of Santa Cruz has unjustly made abusive remarks against his son, Miguel, in consequence of a legal action brought in the past year by the Citizen Francisco Soria. An adjustment by conciliation was brought about but the said Soria would not agree to the finding as certificated to him by a document which Villagrana secured.</p> <p>Because the superior general of justice is absent I order that you do not treat with this affair until he has returned, so that I may give him an account of this proceeding.</p> <p>I notify you that no court has more authority in crimes of robbery than to draw up the primary papers and send them with the criminal or criminals to this court which holds under the law the authority to pass judgment and sentence.</p> <p>Moreover, in all suits concerning small amounts your court should seek an adjustment by conciliation and if either party does not agree he should be given a copy of the action so that he may present himself with it to this court of the first instance.</p> <p>All of which I set forth to you in regard to the present affair so that you may observe your strict responsibility in the future.</p> <p>Monterey, Jan. 28, 1845.</p> <p>Marcelino Escobar.</p> <p>Sor Alcalde la de Sta Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	975	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 477</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>First Constitutional Court: Having received your communication of the 21st of this month which accompanied to me the information drawn in your court against the vecino Juan Perez, I am informed of its contents as well as those of your note of the 23rd in which I am told that the offender had fled from your jail on the 23rd. Proper notices for his apprehension and remission to this court have been issued and one is sent to you in case he is encountered in your demarcation, for his condign punishment. Monterey, April 24, 1845. To the First Alcalde of Branciforte. MARCELINO ESCOBAR. -lr-</p>
C	976	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 478</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Juzgado de la instancia. It is absolutely necessary that you have appear immediately in this court Don Jose Bolcoff and William the Carpenter; also that you investigate with all secrecy who was the juez de campo or sindico who gave notice of some hides sold by the wife of the foreigner Chard in the time of his imprisonment, and it is ordered that whoever this juez or sindico was he shall equally present himself in this court. The idea is that with the appearance of the said individuals a correct finding in the administration of justice may be reached by my court. Monterey, Nov. 29, 1842. JOSE Z. FERNANDEZ. To the Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz. -lr-</p>
C	977	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 479</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Having changed the circumstances by which are governed the reunion in this point of the civicos of your villa, my prior orders will be without force in any particular. For this reason it is ordered that the mentioned civicos remain (in force) at your point until a new orden can be published in final form to conserve in the future the submission and obedience to the authorities of your municipality. Monterey, Nov. 7, 1837. Juan B. Alvarado. To the Alcalde Auxiliar of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>

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C	978	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 480</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Instruction for the alcaides auxiliary:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1 - Take care that in the community no one commit any act against the vecinos or their interests.</li><li>2 - Terminate by conciliation all complaints of small matters for the parties.</li><li>3 - Apprehend and arrest all individuals who are found illegally attempting anything against the order and public morals, holding them to the disposition of competent authority.</li><li>4 - Watch carefully and arrest vagrants and evil-attempters, giving notice of their apprehension to the alcalde to whom your jurisdiction belongs.</li><li>5 - Watch carefully that the particular properties be respected and arrest transgressors and put them at the disposition of competent authority.</li><li>6 - In case of quarrels arrest both persons and if case they resulted in wounds or death draw up charges, receiving their declarations, and send them to the alcalde of the proper jurisdiction for prosecution of the case.</li><li>7 - Guard the cleanliness of the community.</li></ol> <p>Monterey, Feb. 4, 1836. Nicolas Guttierrez.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	979	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 481 (Seal)</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The lieutenant of collections Don Francisco Soto will go to the Mission of Santa Cruz to fetch a certain quantity of cattle and at the same time you should deliver to him the tithes you have collected both of cattle and horses, for which he will give you a receipt.</p> <p>Monterey, June 26, 1834.</p> <p>Jose Figueroa.</p> <p>To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	980	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 482</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I am sending you with this note a sample of the bando published in this port, to which jurisdiction your villa belongs, which is to be published on the day it arrives, to the notice of the vecinos. You will make a copy to be put in the archives and post the original in the most public place for its observance.</p> <p>Monterey, Aug. 20, 1838. Feliciano Soberanes.</p> <p>To the Alcalde Auxiliar, Joaquin Buelna.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	981	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 483</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>First Court of Monterey:</p> <p>You will inform this court of the number of pieces of furniture and movable goods left to the benefit of the wife of Julian Espinosa by the deceased Joaquin Castro, and also if the testament of the referred to deceased has been carried out without previous consent of the proper tribunal.</p> <p>Monterey, Feb. 28, 1839. SIMEON CASTRO.</p> <p>To the Alcalde of Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	982	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 484

[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Prefecture of the second district:

In reply to the consultation which you made of me with reference to the taxes on lumber in your note of August 24 last it is disposed that you in your jurisdiction collect by means of the collector those which were ordered paid by the superior order of August 14 of last year, and that you in the meantime undertake nothing else by the Governor or Assembly of the department, which favor establishing moderate and equitable imposts for the works or expenditures for the public good.

Monterey, Sept. 2, 1845. Manuel Castro.

To Francisco Soria, alcalde constitutional of Santa Cruz.

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C	983	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 485
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[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

The Senora Clementina Montero has presented herself to me complaining that you have not desired to grant her a hearing on her complaint against Senora Rosalia Vasquez for having announced in a public place that which redounded to the injury of her credit and dishonor to her marriage. Said Senora Clementina complains that you gave as the only reason for not granting her a hearing the bad conduct which she may have had in other times, a thing which certainly is most improper in a juez and contrary to the impartiality which should be observed in the administration of justice. You are informed that you are not to judge of other times when she was a wife, even though she was not in that day satisfactory to her husband, and you should give hearing to her petition, citing the other party to it, and asking what she has to say, to the end that you may carry out the legal proceedings necessary for the clearing up of the truth and the punishment of those found delinquent, or demand satisfaction as public as the insult.

I order that you (and I hope that you will comply with the exactitude which you have rendered up to the present) will conduct yourself in all matters with consideration that it is for this purpose that the jueces exist, and that if the citizens do not complain to them the social order will be overthrown and each individual will do as appears best to him.

I also wish that you will have appear in this court Fulgencio Robles.

Monterey, Feb. 18, 1839. SIMEON CASTRO.

To Joaquin Buelna, Alcalde auxiliar of Villa Branciforte.

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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

In view of the note which you sent to the governor, accompaning it with an representation of the Vecino Jose Soria, and which the governor sent to our court, we have permitted the immediate departure from your villa of the said Nicolas Robles for the point of Santa Barbara or the city of Los Angeles, or wherever seems best, provided it is not the pueblo, Monterey nor your jurisdiction. If he violates it and does not obey the order the most serious steps against his person will be taken that he may not vex the authorities.

Monterey, March 12, 1839. Feliciano Soberanes.

To the Alcalde Auxiliar of Villa Branciforte.

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C	985	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 487</p> <p>(Badly faded and torn)</p> <p>A letter from Mariano Castro at San Juan Bautista, dated Dec. 18, 1843, to Jose Bolcoff, making a complaint against Nicolas Robles, Secundino Robles and "the Englishman Gillermo", apparently for owing to Luis Beltran six and a half fanegas of maize.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	986	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 488</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The fine which Gervasio Soto should pay, imposed by the second alcalde, you need not demand for the present until the time of the harvests, in which Don Feliciano concurs.</p> <p>Monterey, July 3, 1838.</p> <p>Simeon Castro.</p> <p>To Joaquin Buelna, alcalde auxiliar of the Villa.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	987	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 489</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The secretary internal of this department sent me yesterday that which I copy:</p> <p>"Replying to your official not of the 21st of this month the governor interim referes to an enclosure from the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte relative to the flight of two mariners protected by Graham. His excellency directs me to say to you to order the said juez to draw up the proper summary of the act, as best he can to bring out the truth, by means of declarations and other legal proceedings, and to send it so that this governor will know the result."</p> <p>Which I send you for your compliance, to proceed with the investigation as directed and send what which is done to be reported to the superior governor.</p> <p>Monterey, Sept. 25, 1841. Jose R. Estrada.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	988	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 490</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Senora Clementina Montero has presented to me that she pawned a rebozo of the value of 18 pesos, for 20 reales, with Senor Dodero, the Italian, and that when she went to get it a few days later he said he could not give it to her because it was lost. Later she saw the rebozo in the possession of Dodero's wife. You will take cognizance of the affair, taking statements of witnesses who saw the rebozo and see that Dodero delivers it to its owner, who will pay him the amount of her pledge, if the rebozo has not suffered any damage, and if it has, then he will return the rebozo and she need pay nothing. Should Dodero seek its possession in this court, justice will be no means permit this confusion of public order.</p> <p>Monterey, Feb. 16, 1839. Simeon Castro.</p> <p>-lr-</p> <p>[to "S. Alcalde de la Villa de Branciforte."]</p>

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C	989	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 491</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Military commandery of Monterey. The Corporal Gabriel de la Torre of the presidial cavalry company has gone to your villa under orders to recover some neophytes who have fled to it from the missions of San Carlos and San Miguel. I hope you will place no hindrance in his way and give him whatever aid may be necessary to bring about the apprehension of all of them. Monterey, Aug. 13, 1833. Juan Antonio Munoz. To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -Ir-</p>
C	990	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 492 [card 1 of 3]</p> <p>(Civil actions before the juez de paz in 1842, 1843, 1844)</p> <p>Nov. 27, 1842 - JOSE BOLCOFF, Juez. Macedonio Lorenzana sued by Nicolas Robles over a horse "saddled" by a son of Lorenzana. Fined 9 pesos. Dec. , 1842 - JOSE BOLCOFF, juez. Nicolas Dodero against Guillermo Guelt on a contract to purchase part of a ranch owned by Guelt, as approved by the subprefect in 1841. Jan. 2, 1842 - Jose Melis against Gervacio Soto for pay for two mares and three fillies. Jan. 23, 1842 - AGUSTIN DAVILA, juez. Rafael Castro against Neophyte Vidal for some sheep's wool stolen; payment of five pesos ordered. Feb. 1, 1842 - Tomas Vons (Thomas G. Bowen) against Nicolas Alviso over a horse which belonged to the deceased Nathan Daly. Feb. 5, 1842 - Jose Antonio Robles against Jose Antonio Amaya for damage done a field of beans. April 2, 1842 - Guillermo Bole against the sons of Masedonio[sic] for taking a heifer and a bull. Ordered to pay six pesos within five days and fined ten reales for entering on the land of the owner. May 2, 1843[sic] - _____ CASTRO, juez, and RAMON RODRIGUEZ, auxiliar. Secundino Robles against Samuel Bole for not having carried out an order of the court. Jose Romero and Cornelio Perez witnesses. May 2, 1842 - Segundino Robles accused of furious words against the court. (more) [continued on Card #C 991]</p>

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C	991	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 492 -2- [card 2 of 3] [continued from Card #990] (Civil actions before the juez de paz in 1842, 1843, 1844)</p> <p>May 1, 1843 - Jose Francisco Garcia and Jose Ramon Garcia, both of San Jose, the first claiming a rifle and the second a horse from Nicolas Dodero. They had bought the articles from Anastacio Alvisu [Alviso?] and Dodero refused to deliver them. Referred to a higher court.</p> <p>Jan. 17, 1842 - RAFAEL CASTRO, juez. Nicolas Dodero and Guillermo Ware against Samuel Bocle over a contract for a "maquina". Decision not apparent. Witnesses Guillermo Guique and Ramon Rodriguez.</p> <p>Feb. 1, 1842 - JUAN GONZALES, juez. Thomas Vons against Nicolas Alviso over rental of a horse at four reales a day from Dec. 6 to Feb. 1. Alviso not able to sign his name.</p> <p>July 23, 1842 - RAFAEL CASTRO, juez. Secundino Robles against ____ for 5-1/2 pesos. Both Secundino Robles and Jose de Jesus Lorenzana (apparently the defendant) signed by making their marks.</p> <p>Dec. 9, 1843 - RAFAEL CASTRO, juez. Francisco Rodriguez against Nicolas Robles for a horse bearing the brands of Francisco Mos[sic] and Guillermo Char[sic], which Nicolas took from the charge of said Mos and lost.</p> <p>July 29, 1843 - RAFAEL CASTRO, juez. Heugenio Soto against Jesus Lorenzana.</p> <p>Nov. 8, 1843 - RAFAEL CASTRO, juez. Antonio Amaia[Amaya?] against Cornelio Perez. Benturo Hernandez appeared at the same time. Nicolas Dodero and Juan Gonzales named "hombres buenos". Suit involved 1000 shakes from the Rincon.</p> <p>(more) [continued on Card #C 992]</p>
C	992	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 492 -3- [card 3 of 3] [continued from Card #991]</p> <p>(Civil actions before the juez de paz in 1842, 1843, 1844)</p> <p>Nov. 19, 1843 - RAFAEL CASTRO, juez. Ten hides reclaimed from Jose Belden, employee of Senor Larquin[sic]. Plaintiff not named.</p> <p>Dec. 16, 1843 - RAFAEL CASTRO, juez. Antonio Rodriguez against Facundo Rodriguez over a debt of six pesos for a mule.</p> <p>Dec. 16, 1843 - RAMON RODRIGUEZ, juez auciliar. Dispute between Rafael Castro and Ramon Buena over a horse. Involved Alilano, vaquero for Senor Grem. Jose Romero witness.</p> <p>Mar. 8, 1844 - MANUEL RODRIGUEZ, juez. Eugenio Soto involved over a cow taken from the "works" of Macedonio Lorenzana and Jose Arcadeo.</p> <p>April 15, 1844 - MANUEL RODRIGUEZ, juez. Nicolas Robles against "el Fuerto Frances" asking pay for four cows.</p> <p>April 19, 1844 - MANUEL RODRIGUEZ, juez. Jose Melis on this day delivered to Enrigue[sic] Neile the rights which he held in the Rancho del Sayanta, delivering his title in my presence and that of witnesses.</p> <p>Undated - MANUEL RODRIGUEZ, juez. Statement that Teodoro Robles one time entered the church in company with Castanares and were told to go because there were a lot of girls there; and another time he went alone to caution the padre and carried a little stone in his hand with the intention of throwing it at the said Castanares.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	993	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 493

[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Don Rafael Castro has presented himself in this court with a writing issued by the prefect of this district to inform me in an action brought against the Senor Gicos (?). As in all suits this should follow the course of the law and you should cite in your court one and the other party with their proper "buenos hombres" to reach a judgment in conciliation, and in case both parties have not agreed you will give the proper certificate of non-agreement to be presented with their witnesses and corroborators to the court of the first instance, which is in my charge, to end the suit. You are notified that none of the parties should be excused from appearing.

Monterey, Sept. 12, 1849.

(Signature so abbreviated it is illegible)

To the first alcalde of Santa Cruz, or in his lack, to the second.

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By the summary of information drawn up by the alcalde of San Jose on the 8th of the present month against the countryman, Juan Botiller, it is stated that Joaquin Buelna, vecino of your villa, took a cow belonging to Don Jose Amesti, because of which you will see that the said Buelna immediately pay the value to the mentioned Amesti, giving to Buelna the right to represent if he considers himself within his rights, but Amesti should be satisfied without excuse or any pretext.

Monterey, March 28, 1828. Jose Estrada.

To the comisionado of Villa Branciforte.

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-- in said house destined for this end.

Ultimately you will deliver to the fiscal officer of the company, in charge of national finances, Don Mariano Vallejo, the grains belonging to the tithes you have collected up to this date. He is under proper orders to receive them and to restore the disbursements which the operation of the mentioned house has entailed. You should render him a minute account of the disbursements which the said house has originated so that he may make out the documents of accounts of tithes which, as administrator of fiscal affairs, he must present to the government.

Monterey, March 28, 1828. Jose Estrada.

To the comisionado of Villa Branciforte.

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Replying to your communication of the 17th of this month I would say that it is not in my power to grant permission to place cattle in a location belonging to another, such as Salsipuedes, but it is permissible for you to put them in the Laguna de las Calavasas[sic], as I said.

It is provided that all those who sell aguardiente shall not sell it to the neophytes in the missions. Thus you will see that Julian Wilson does not sell it to them in any quantity and if he does so after a warning you will impose upon him such penalty as you deem proper.

Monterey, Feb. 20, 1829. Jose Estrada.

To the alcalde of Villa Branciforte.

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	997	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 497</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>You will make a search among the vecinos of your villa (for those) who mending the house, paying the same seeds. Those who fail to do so may buy them from the padre. Monterey, Dec. 1, 1828. Jose Estrada. To the one in charge of the villa. -lr-</p>
C	998	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 498</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>By the 12th day of this month you will have present themselves at this port all the foreigners who are in the jurisdiction of your command, such as English or American, or of other nations, who are not Spanish, but those who have complied with the law you will notify that they should go by the same date to the ranch of Don Juan Cooper. You will acknowledge the receipt of this order with the greatest brevity. Monterey, Feb. 4, 1829. Jose P-----dal. To Jose Antonio Robles, alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	999	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 499</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The alcalde of the pueblo complains to me that Julian, the Englishman, who has married in your villa, owes him 12 pesos and has failed to pay it, although it was demanded, wherefore the matter is turned over to you. If he owes the sum you will see that he complies with the demand or that he delivers the money. Monterey, June 18, 1828. Jose Estrada. To the comisionado of the villa. -lr-</p>
C	1000	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 500</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>In reply to your note of the 8th of this month I would say that the reasons for building a corral are not sufficient, for if the mission is not able to enter two thousand head of cattle it might enter one thousand, and if all those in the vicinity united with the mission it seems to me they might jointly provide a thousand cattle, which could be kept at the location where the corral is suggested. With reference to the request which Don Jose Amesti has made of you that no cattle be allowed to graze on his holdings, Amesti may well take care that the cattle of the mission and villa do not eat bare his fields. I have received the reboza of Filomena Rochin which I ordered secured and am informed of what her stepmother said (?). Monterey, March 11, 1929[sic]. Jose Estrada. To the alcalde of Villa Branciforte. -lr-</p>

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C	1001	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 501  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Alcalde Auxiliar: You will have the vecino Juan Romero, with great brevity and without permitting delay, present a guarantor who will stand good for the sum named in the accompanying list; and you will take care that within two months from the 8th of this month he will pay said sum. (An untranslatable phrase) Should this person not comply with the orders in this notice you will proceed against his person and secure him in a prison to learn to respect the orders of the authorities, and fine him five pesos for failure to pay. Monterey, Feb. 10, 1838. Feliciano Soberanes. To the Alcalde Auxiliar of Villa Branciforte, Joaquin Buelna. -lr-
C	1002	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 502  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Secondary electoral junta. In the election held this day by the secondary electoral junta for the renewal of the ayuntamiento, you have been elected by a majority of four votes as alcalde for the next coming year of 1835. We have the honor to notify you on January 1 next to present yourself in the consistorial house to take the oath of office and take possession of your post, in which we hope you will conduct yourself with the activity and disposition which characterizes a true citizen of Mexico and proper for the confidence which has been placed in you. Branciforte, Dec. 21, 1835. Rafael Castro, Francisco Soria, To Citizen Alejandro Rodriguez. Macedonio Lorenzana. -lr-
C	1003	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 503  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Prefecture of the first district: You will place at the orders of Lieut. Francisco Soto the force of ten men who by the 28th should be presented in the headquarters of the first district to render their service to the department, send the best arms and mounts with the auxiliaries which are asked of your community. Monterey, May 14, 1839. Jose Castro. To the Alcalde auxiliar of Villa Branciforte. -lr-

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C	1004	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 504

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Second court of Monterey:

On the 22nd of this month the Citizen Gil Sanches, vecino of your Villa, presented himself to me, setting forth that complete and impartial justice according to his rights had not been administered to him; and that, moreover, the hides which had been seized did not conform to the proclamation which had been made relative to the proceedings and retention of pelts. This I reprimand you not to exercise your office in your residence especially in acts of little importance. You take the necessary steps to deliver the hides to their proprietary and legitimate owner, according to the ruling of the bando which I had the honor to remit to you on August 10 of the past year. At the same time you should take the necessary steps which may be proper for the punishment of whomever may be found criminal, avoiding (exercising you limited authority) that there be sent to this point affairs of little importance, as you were named for that purpose at your place.

There also presented to me the said senor a statement that on divers occasions he had applied to you complaining against Gerbacio Soto over a debt which he owed him and which had not been attended to. Concerning this I instruct you to be rightly just and pacific in carrying out your obligations, as dthe said senor has held that with which to pay this amount according as indicated by his representative.

Monterey, Jan. 23, 1839. Feliciano Soberanes.

To the Alcalde of Villa Branciforte.

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Lieut. Col. Jose Castro, prefect of the first district of the department of California:

The Excellent Senor Governor interim of the department, on the 20th of this month, addressed to me that which follows:

"On this date the Most Excellent Governor of the Department, Don Juan B. Alvarado, addressed me the following: Most excellent senor -- The most excdellent senor minister of the interior, under date of the 7th of August last past, addressed to me that which I copy: The most excellent president has held it well to approve the nomination which your government has made in the Lieut. Col. Jose Castro and Don Luis del Castillo Negrete for prefects in the first and third districts of your department, and not that of the Licenciado Don Cose Pena, named for the second. I have the honor to tell you for the consequent steps and in answer to your note of March 9 last past. Which I communicate to you that it may be given to the respective authorities for the information of the public.

And I have the honor to transcribe to you that it may be ordered published as a bando in the Pueblos of your district, and you will receive the felicitations upon the honor with which the supreme government of the nation has distinguished your merit. You will accept at the same time the expressions of my appreciation and respect."

That this may be brought to the notice of the public, I order that it be published as a bando in the pueblos of the district posted in the accustomed places and circulated among the authorities. Given in the Casa of the Prefecture of the 1st district in the Pueblo of San Juan de Castro on Sept. 28, 1839.

(Jose Maria Covarrubias) JOSE CASTRO.

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C	1006	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 505 [-2-] [Another version appears on Card #505 -1-]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Lieut. Col. Jose Castro, prefect of the 1st district of the Department of Californias.</p> <p>His excellency the governor interim of the department, on the 20th of this month, addressed me that which follows:</p> <p>"On this date the most excellent governor of the department, Don Juan B. Alvarado, addressed to me the following -- Most Excellent Senor: The most excellent senor minister of the interior, under date of Aug. 7 last past, addressed to me that which I copy:</p> <p>Account is given to the most excellent president by your note of March 9 last and the copy which accompanies the act of your departmental junta in which is given the resolution relative to authorizing the jueces de paz of the headquarters places of the district to exercise the functions of the courts of the first instance, which has the accord of his excellency and which is in conformity with the governmental idea, carrying out by this means the regulations of the circular by the supreme court issued Nov. 11, 1837, of which copies have been sent to that government. I transcribe this to you that you may communicate it to the authorities of the department for the information of the public. And this I send to you as a bando which will be ordered published in the pueblos of the district."</p> <p>That it may come to the notice of the public I order that it be published as a bando in the pueblos of the district, posted in the accustomed places and circulated to the authorities.</p> <p>House of the prefecture of the first district in the Pueblo of San Juan de Castro, Sept. 28, 1839.</p> <p>JOSE CASTRO.</p> <p>Jose Maria Covarrubias.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	1007	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 506</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>With regard to your due compliance with the suplicatory order of the most illustrious bishop of this diocese relative to the collection of tithes imposed in his notice, as in that of all my brothers, which should be given immediate attention for such payment and collection. The Citizen Antonio Rodriguez, vecino of this place, who has been nominated as of this date for the said purpose, should proceed to the collection, not only of stock but of grains and fruits of the earth, at the time best suited to the purpose. You will please give said senor the aid which he may justly ask. Offering you protests of my consideration and appreciation, I kiss your hand.</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Aug. 12, 1842. Fr. Antonio Reales.</p> <p>To Rafael Castro, Alcalde Constitutional of Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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Jose Figueroa, brigadier general of Mexican troops, commanding general inspector and chief superior politico of the territory of Alta California.

By the secretary of internal relations there has been directed to me on Jan. 4 last the supreme order with the accompanying order received by the last mail from the interior:

First secretary of state, department of the interior -- The supreme government has taken notice that the cholera morbus which has wrought such havoc in the countries where it has struck, has appeared in the state of Chiapas. This situation has come to the attention of the president, who fears that it may extend to all of the republic, and believing that one of his most principal duties is to prevent the evil conditions which occasion this contagion he has ordered me to notify you that there has been held to be one of the best preservatives against the cholera, the cleanliness of the streets as well as of the habitations. You are directed to recapitulate to all the steps concerning the cleanliness and policing of streets, plaza, etc, which have been in effect until now and which you will publish anew, directing the most excellent ayuntamiento of this capital to require the most exact compliance, doing the same with the territory in its vicinity[sic], to the end that each one shall take care that the interior of his house is clean, without permitting the accumulation of filth or other material which may putrify and infect the air.

He also orders me to inform you that it has been observed by some German physicians that the use of a thin plate or medal[sic] of copper which touches immediately the skin will preserve from this contagion, which bit of information the Senor Andres del Suo has (more)

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communicated. You should give it to the public to instruct the people of this so simple means which presents itself and which offers no one inconvenience, as the public can put it into practice and free itself from this so terrible a disastrous disease. I transcribe this order to you for your information and compliance in that part which concerns you."

In compliance with this superior order and to preserve these inhabitants from the terrible scourge of the epidemic which threatens us, it has been resolved that there be observed the preventions which follow:

1 - There shall be observed most rigorously all the methods of policing which to this date have been dictated by municipalities and government for the cleanliness and healthfulness of the pueblos.

2 - There shall be observed exactly the method, preservative and curative, for colera morbus by the second assistant of the military sanitary body, Don Manuel el Alca, which is circularized in a separate booklet, by the alcaldes where there are no military commandants the circulars shall be sent to the missions, pueblos and ranchos.

3 - Each citizen shall take care that, entirely, the interior of his home, as in the street and his immediate vicinity, shall be maintained clear and cleanly; that the gutters, kitchen garbage receptacles, refuse heaps, latrines and other places which are of bad odor are kept covered and clean on the outside; that in the patios, houses, corrals or streets there be no standing water to corrupt and infect the air; that the manure, excrement and dung of animals and filth in general, all debris and rubbish, be transported to the greatest distance possible from the houses and burned; that the houses be whitewashed within

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and without and that board floors be laid where feasible. Those who contravene this order shall pay a fine of one peso.

4 - The ayuntamientos and, where there is none, the corresponding authorities shall order laid out burial grounds of sufficient capacity and at a place retired from the population where the winds will not be noxious. Conformity with this is ordered by the law.

5 - It shall be the responsibility of the alcaldes and military commanders to see that the jails, plazas and all places of the interior of the communities are maintained with the cleanliness and cleanness which is ordered in the houses of the citizens.

6 - It shall equally the responsibility of the mission padres that the missions in their charge and the habitations of the neophytes be kept in the same neatness and cleanliness, keeping them so with all the resources at their disposition.

7 - As wet and cold are among the most powerful causes of the spread of this disease it is charged that with specialty shall be protected the lower belly and feet, covering them with cloths of wool which shall be changed when wet or dirty. The feet shall also be washed in hot water and shoes and boots always worn. As staying up late and being exposed to the night air are likewise noxious it is charged that patients should retire early to their homes and guard against the cold and the air of the nights and mornings. Any one found at 8 o'clock at night and thereafter in taverns, public gaming places or balls shall suffer the penalty of four days on the public works.

8 - It is prohibited under the fine of six pesos the sale of all intoxicating  
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liquors, except that it shall be permitted from 11 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon, and in urgent cases as a remedy. This is especially recommended to the vigilance of the police.

9 - As fumigation is one of the preservatives of major efficiency against cholera, it is charged that all vecinos for the benefit of the public shall burn in the streets horn or thick hide or whatever other material is fitted to purify the air; within the houses fumigation shall be used when it is proper.

10 - As unhappily the actual epidemic has a period of asphyxiation in which the cadaverous symptoms have the appearance of death, it may occur that persons may be buried alive, or that death may come in a moment of favorable reaction when the patient is completely shut up in the box in which he is being carried away. Therefore no one shall be buried less than 24 hours after death, nor placed in the boxes in which the bodies are carried away, and the boxes shall not be closed until they are taken to the place of the grave, and at that place they shall be opened by those doing the burying. Any one violating this will be punished according to the judgment of the alcalde.

11 - As experience has shown that excesses in eating and drinking intoxicants aggravate the cholera morbus, sobriety is recommended, and that there be chosen the most nourishing articles, such as meat well broiled or roasted; without much grease; fish; eggs and bread well fermented and baked; potatoes of good quality; garvansos [garbanzos?], lentils, havas [favas?] and peas, and all legumes; but watery salt fish,  
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chlorisos, pastries, meat balls and sausages are most noxious and the use of all of them is prohibited.

12 - To guard the communities from the malign contagios it is warned that the burial of those interred should be deep, at least two and a half varras. The ayuntamiento will name a comisionado who will be responsible for compliance with this order.

13 - For the present and until the disappearance of the epidemic of cholera, there is prohibited the tolling of bells and all that which saddens as is customary to denote the last hour of those stricken ones who are buried.

14 - In Monterey all citizens who find themselves attacked by the cholera shall solicit the joint facilities of this capital at the time of the commencement of the disease. Those who can not be cared for with assistants and medicine in their homes shall be taken to the established hospital where all will be received according to this order and where will be given full ministrations to all classes.

15 - In the pueblo of Los Angeles the ayuntamiento shall fix the method of aiding those stricken by the epidemic, either in their own homes or by establishing a lazareto where all may be gathered for assistance and doctoring. It will prepare in anticipation garments and medicines and call for any aid which may be needed for this important affair, for which payment will be made from the municipal funds, which shall be drawn for all disbursements.

16 - Similar preventions should be practiced without loss of time by the military  
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commanders at their points where there are no ayuntamientos and by the reverend missionaries with respect to their missions.

17 - Those who give information of any infraction of the orders of this bando shall receive one third missions.

18 - All charges of lack of compliance shall be directed to the alcaldes and regidores of the ayuntamientos and where there are none to the military commanders who shall proceed to the exaction of fines and imposition of punishments; applying to the costs of the epidemic the product of the former; giving part to this government from those who violate the orders.

That this may come to the notice of all and be given undivided compliance, I order it to be published as a bando in this capital and that in all the places of the territory it be posted in the accustomed public places and circulated to those who should be vigilant as to its observance.

Given in Monterey, Dec. 19, 1833.

Jose Figueroa. Augustin V. Zamorano.

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	1014	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 508

[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]

Citizen Jose Bolcoff, juez de paz constitucional of Villa Branciforte and Santa Cruz, for the better order and regulation in the policing of the habitants of the villa, has held it well to dispose the observation of the following articles:

1 - No one may carry forbidden arms within the community nor cause any scandals by reason of intoxication or other cause, under the penalty of five to twenty pesos fine, and in its lack, eight days to one month in prison or on the public works.

2 - No one may sell liquor of any class until after the conclusion of mass; doing so will subject the person who sells it to the penalty given in the preceding article.

3 - No person may open a hole (well?) within the community except in case of necessity and with the knowledge of the authority, and he must enclose it at the time of opening it, and cover it when there is no longer need for it.

4 - All individuals who may have livestock or field cattle shall present within eight days from the publication of this bando the brand of his iron for registration in the proper book and shall receive a ticket of authority to prove it is registered as required. They shall pay at the time of receiving the ticket the sum of 20 reales as municipal taxes which will validate the registration.

5 - No one may hold a matanza nor slaughter a single head of stock within the community except at a distance of at least 125 varras, having care at the time to get rid of the waste portions as far away as possible and to pay at the same time one real to the public funds for each animal slaughtered.

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6 - No person may enter upon property which he does not own for any business of the fields, neither to take away or drive about cattle, whether they own it or not, without permit or license from the owner. This ruling covers all lands of the community and anything so done must be with the knowledge of the juez de campoo or in his absence with that of the alcalde. Any person contravening this article shall pay a fine or eight pesos or serve one month in prison.

7 - No one may discharge fire arms in the community, or be abroad at night on the streets after 10 o'clock, unless it is an urgent case and with the knowledge of the authority.

8 - No one may kill or sell cattle, without previous knowledge of the jueces de campo, who shall give the permit. Any one contravening this order shall be punished with a penalty of a fine of five pesos for each animal.

9 - No one of the vicinity shall give a baile [dance] without the knowledge of the juez, and he who does shall be fined eight pesos. The persons who break this bando or any of its articles by infraction of any of the penalties established shall be subject to whatever the authorities may deem proper to apply for all the infractions.

Santa Cruz, Jan. 10, 1846. Jose Bolcoff.

Macedonio Lorenzana.

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Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
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Pio Pico, interim governor of the department of the Californias, be it known:

To avoid the inconveniences which necessarily result from the instructions set forth in article 13 of the law of elections of June 19, 1845, it is decided in accord with the most excellent assembly to decree the following:

1 - In the nomination of primary electors, which by the communities of the department should be done by the second Sunday of next August, the following order should be observed: Nominations shall be by Sonoma and its district, 1; San Francisco and the contra costa, 3; San Jose de Guadalupe, 5; San Juan Bautista, 1; Branciforte, 1; Monterey, 8; San Luis Obispo, 1; Santa Barbara, 8; City of Los Angeles, 12; San Juan Capistrano, 1; San Diego, 3; and the frontier of Bajo California, 2.

2 - The primary electors shall gather in the headquarters places of the partidos, according to article 11 of the aforementioned law of June 19, 1843, to select, each of them, two secondary electors, with the exception of the partido of Los Angeles, which will name 3 and San Diego 1.

3 - All these juntas shall in all matters observe those things set forth by the law of June, 1843, with the exception of those matters set forth in the two preceding articles. The secondary electors shall meet in this city, capital of the department, the last Sunday in September, as provided in article 16 of the same law.

Wherefore I order this published, circulated and given due compliance.

Given in the city of Los Angeles, July 12, 1845.

Pio Pico. Jose Maria Covarrubias, Sec.

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To the juez of Santa Cruz:

Jose Arana, vecino of this population, before you with due respect and as one of high place, in rights states that there being no other road by which it is possible to travel with carretas to Monterey except by the rancho of Senora Martina Castro, behind (or beside) the house of Senor Ricardo, where the carretas pass because there is absolutely no other way, and the Senor Folcado came out to me on the highway and stopped me from passing, saying with harsh words that the carretas might not pass there; they they might go over the hills, or to the devil; that if I tried to go by this road it was closed.

I appear to put my complaint in proper form so as not to lose the right which, in my belief, exists; that this is a Camino Real, for the population here, and that no one may impede it, as there is no other way that can be traveled. Any one who accidentally cuts down his crops may pay for the damage he may cause, but Senor Folcado does not seem to me empowered to go out to the road and stop one's passage, much less do so with insults, for each one has his rights and hard words are not necessary.

I humbly beg that you rule the road to be open, that it may be traversed with carretas and that at the same time you charge him with the evil doings and the way he treated me as result of having stopped my passage, and in this you will receive gratitude for adjudicating as necessary.

Jose Arana.

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C	1018	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 511</p> <p>Ynbentario qe resivi del C. Dn Manl el Dia lo de Enero de 1845.</p> <p>Asaber:</p> <p>1 Bara de justicia 2 quadernos de inpresos.</p> <p>1 mesa con tres bancos. 12 bandos</p> <p>1 carpeta. 7 bagajos del Antiguo Gno</p> <p>1 Figera. 20 oficios del Gobierno de 44</p> <p>22 quadernillos de papel blanco. 18 oficios del Juez de la Ynsta</p> <p>11 oficios del juez de la Ynsta de 43 44</p> <p>1 bando de 43. 8 oficios del Juez de Sn Juan</p> <p>8 oficios del gobierno de 43. 1 pieza de juzgado. de 44.</p> <p>1 directorio politico. 1 candado</p> <p>1 quaderno de fierros de errar. 1 calabosa sin puerta.</p> <p>2 sumarias criminales. 1 sepo sin llabe.</p> <p>1 quaderno de gastos de muncipd. y 3 fuciles.</p> <p>21 jojas del Gobno del Depto. y para qe conste lo firmo en</p> <p>23 oficios del Juez de la Ynsta. Sta Cruz a la de Enero 1845</p> <p>28 del misma.</p> <p>10 oficios dela prefectura.</p> <p>37 del juez de la ynsta.</p> <p>33 del Pueblo de Sn Jose. Enrique Manl Rodriguez.</p> <p>Recivi Ramon Buelna.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	1019	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 512</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Government of the Department of Californias.</p> <p>I am sending you a copy of the bando pomulgated this day annulling that of July 30 of last year which prohibited the introduction of articles of foreign origin, to which you will give due publicity at your point.</p> <p>Angeles, March 22, 1845. PIO PICO</p> <p>To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	1020	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 513</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Secretariat of state of the government.</p> <p>By order of his excellency the governor is attached a decree informing you of the desires of his excellency, and as his object is to assure by efficacious method the properties of the hibitants of the department, no doubt is held by the government of the cooperation of the respective authorities.</p> <p>To communicate it to you I send assurances of my appreciation.</p> <p>Angeles, March 5, 1845. Juan Bandini, Secretary.</p> <p>To the first alcalde of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	1021	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 514  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Secretary of the governor of the department. His excellency the governor orders that the attached agreement of the honorable assembly be placed by you in a place of due publicity and that you give it compliance. I repeat assurances of my respect. Los Angeles, April 21, 1845. Juan Bandini. To the First Alcalde of Branciforte. -lr-
C	1022	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 515  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Secretary of the Governor of the Department: By order of his excellency the governor I am sending you herewith a copy of a supreme decree by which there will not be recognized in the General Don Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna the authority of the president of the republic, which you will give due publicity in your villa. I reiterate assurances of my appreciation. Los Angeles, April 18, 1845. Juan Bandini. To the first alcalde of Branciforte. -lr-
C	1023	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 516  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Secretary of the government of the department: By order of his excellency the governor I send you herewith a copy of a sovereign decree which declares his excellency General Don Jose Joaquin Herrera president interim, to which you will give place of the most solemn publicity. With this reason I protest to you the assurances of my consideration. Los Angeles, April 21, 1845. Juan Bandini. To the first alcalde of Santa Cruz. -lr-

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C	1024	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 517

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Manuel Rodriguez, First Constitutional Alcalde, to the inhabitants of the Mission of Santa Cruz:  
 In order that all may enjoy the benefits of the water, it has been held well that the following be observed:  
 1 - On Monday in the morning there may take the water for irrigating, from six in the morning until 12 of the day, Don Nicolas Dodero, and after that until six in the evening, Don Rafael Castro.  
 2 - On Tuesday, in the morning, Don Juan Gonzales, and for the afternoon Dona Gracia Rodriguez.  
 3 - On Wednesday, in the morning, Don Antonio Rodriguez, and in the afternoon, Don Juan Perez.  
 4 - On Thursday, in the morning, Don Guillermo Vocle, and in the afternoon Don Roman Rodriguez.  
 5 - On Friday, all day, the gardener of the mission garden may take the water.  
 6 - Those individuals of whom the preceding articles speak shall under no pretext take the water more hours than those designated, and those who contravene the order shall be fined that which the alcalde, either first or second, may hold it well to impose.  
 To bring this to the notice of the interested persons, it is ordered that it be published as a bando and posted in the accustomed places.  
 Santa Cruz, May 11, 1844. Manuel Rodriguez.  
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[Transcriber's Note: Rodriguez's proclamation has been translated from Spanish. The translation above is by Leon Rowland. Another translation may be found at UCSC McHenry Library, Special Collections:

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1838  
 Libro de determinaciones de conciliaciones.

Jose Antonio Robles y Eujene Soto sean consiliado y sean pagado y esta finado este asunto, y se estar conformes lo firmaron con migo.  
 Joaqn Buelna.  
 Jose Anto Robles.  
 Arruego del Ynterezado Eu Jenio Soto, Franco Soria.

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 En que seabimeron sor Antonio Amalla y Juan Perez en una in como dedad qe tubieron y se es trar qe con forme e lo firmaron con migo.  
 Masedonio Lorenzana.  
 Antonio Amally (x)  
 Juan Perez (x)

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 Benansio Mogica y Jose Arana y Gerbasio Soto sean consiliado y sean pagado y estan finados en este asunto y se estar con formes lo firmo en este Juscado.  
 Masedonio Lorenzana.

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 Nicolas elitaliano y Jose Antonio Robles y sean confirmado y sean pagado y esta finado este asunto y se estar conformes lo firmo en este juscado.  
 Masedonio Lorenzana.

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C	1026	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 518 [card 2 of 5]</p> <p>Cornelio Peres y Jose Antonio Amalla sean consiliado y sean pagado y estan finado este asunto y se estar conformes firmo en este jugado. Masedonio Lorenzana.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Felis Bueln y Nicolas Robles sean ----- y domo dida qe tubieron y se estar conformes lo firmo en este jugado. Masedonio Lorenzana.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Gerbacio Soto y Tomas Tom sean cociliado y es Tom pagado y esta finado este asuto y se es tar conformes lo firmo en este jugado. Masedonio Lorenzana.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Jose Lusuriaga y Juan Peres sean consiliado y sean pagado y estana con formes en es ta asunto y es ta finado es te asuto lo firmo en este Jugado. Masedonio Lorenzana.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Jose de gesu Lorenzana y Secundino Robles sean conciliado sean abra quilla y sean pagado y esta finado este asunto y se es tar conformes lo firmo en este Jugado. Masedonio Lorenzana.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(more) [continued on Card #C 1027]</p>
C	1027	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 518 (3) [card 3 of 5]</p> <p>Villa de Branciforte Abril 4 de 1838. Amalla y Secundino Robles, no se pudieron a venir ni el ReJidor pudo desidir por falta de testigos de untrato qe ysieron dichas perzonas, y por fin se conciliaron y lo firmaron con migo. Joaquin Buelna. Amaya (x). Secundino Robles (x).</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Jose Maria Salazar y Secundino Robles sean conciliado y sean pagado esta finado este asunto y se es tar conformes lo firmo con este jugado. Masedonio Lorenzana. En 18 de Abril de 1838. EuJenio Soto y Apolonario Lorenzana demando el la pr el travaJo de aber Cupado un buey y aver man cornado una Pies, y abiendose sitado en este Jugado quedo el Cargo en nada por balimientos qe tenian. Soria.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>En la Villa de Branciforte a los dies dia del Mes de Junio se conciliaron Senora Candelaria y Senora Perfecta sobre un enredado qe tenian de anos y el marido de la primera a jurado por su parte no sucitar en lo susesibo ninguna cosa de lo pasado; y el las senoras lo an firmado conmigo el Alcalde auciliar de la espresada Villa C. Joquin Buelna. Abelino Robles (x). Perfecta Castro (x). Candelaria Patron (x).</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(more) [continued on Card #C 1028]</p>

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C	1028	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 518 (4) [card 4 of 5]</p> <p>En el Juscado de Branciforte 9 de Obre de 1838 se y cieron con pareser A. Jose Lusuriaga y a George Salazar sean inieron en su cuestion deresultas de unos coginillos conlo qe fallo (jallo?) el Juez y se pirmaron los aso dados por auciencia del Al Calde.</p> <p>Masedonio Lorenzana.</p> <p>George Salazar (x).</p> <p>Jose Lusuriaga (x). - - - - -</p> <p>En la Villa de Branciforte a los 22 dias del mes de Obre de 1838 se conformaron Jose Lusuriaga; y Gil Sanches a presenciade de los hombres buenos qe firman con migo la conformidad y consiliacion y esta finada. Joaqn Buelna.</p> <p>Juan Rosales (x). Francisco Rodriguez.</p> <p>- - - - -</p> <p>En la Villa de Branciforte a los onse dias del mes de Diciembre de 1838 ante mi el Alcalde auciliar de dicha Villa Cno Joaquin Buelna comperecieron Abelino Robles y su Esposa Candelaria Patron, y Francisco Soria, y su hija Lucia, todos aser un sacrificido de su amor propia, por medio de una concilacion Cristia (exista?) comprometiendose todos; qe en lo susesivo no bolberan asusitar el asunto por qe fue su discordia; atendiendo qe el Espresado Soria antes de entrar en este asunto quemerico procuro la concilacion con la Esposa de Abelino Robles y no pudo conseguirlo; y aora abenidos la en echo Bajo la petision del Juramento, y le ser asi conformes lo firman con migo, con arreglo al esperitu de la ley. Joaqn Buelna.</p> <p>Fran-co Soria. M-a Lusia. Ablino Robles (x). Candelaria Patron (x).</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 1029]</p>
C	1029	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 518 (5) [card 5 of 5]</p> <p>En la Villa de Branciforte a quatro de Marzo de 1839.</p> <p>Miguel Lohi y Meregilda Rios, quedaran conformes con lo que fayo el Jues. Franco Soria.</p> <p>Miguel Lochi (x). Testigo Martin Bela.</p> <p>Meregilda Rios (x)</p> <p>- - - - -</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	1030	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 519 (Eight receipts, numbered 1 to 9, with 6 missing)</p> <p>Branciforte Fore[sic] 4 de 1836. Digo yo el abajo firmado qe recivi del sindico un peso de papel y hobla y pag coste lo firmo. Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Cuatro r-s enplador del fondo munisipal un papel pa servicio del Juscado y pa qe conste lo doy de 16 de Disiembre de 1836. Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Recivi del sindico Francisco Juarez 2 rrs de hoblea y un real de tinta y para qe conste en su ajuste lo firmo a sinco de Marzo de 1836. Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Digo llo el abajo firmado qe resibi del sindico Franco Juarez hun peso pa el escribano, y para qe conste doi este en la Villa de Bransiforte a 23 de Enero de 1836. Miguel Villa Grana.</p> <p>Conste por este aber recibido compuesta la llave del calabos deste juscado por cuenta del fonds desta mulicipalidad costa su compostura cuatro reales y para qe conste lo firmo a 19 de Marzo de 1836. Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Digo yo el abajo firmado que recivi del sindico Francisco Juarez seis reales de papel y para qe conste lo firmo a 27 de Mayo de 1836. Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Resivi cuatro reales de papel pa gastos del fondo pa el sindico Franco Juarez. Rafael Castro.</p> <p>Sertificado. Conste pr este aber Resibido una fanega del Mais pr el sindico Co Franco Juarez. Villa</p>
C	1031	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 520</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court Segundo constitutional of Branciforte: In view of your official note of the 30th of last month that the Vecino Juan Jose Feliz had presented himself before you, informing you that he had suspended his work in Santa Cruz because Don Jose Bolcoff had conceded a piece of land situated on his property and not on the common lands of Santa Cruz. As soon as I received your note I cited the said Senor Feliz by means of a summons to present himself in my office that both might receive a ruling, but he was not at his house. The same day I cited the second, that a conciliation hearing might be held, but he was not found at home, and (he? they?) came to court without knowing the reasons and obedience to the authority of my office. You ordered me to see that the law was carried out, and a conciliation affected, but the seaid senor has not desired to comply, as you ordered in your note, and accordingly you see that I have not been able to give compliance to the order because, as I tell you, the Senor Bolcoff has sought a --- (beneficio) ---- and the said senor has not wanted to agree. I tell you this in answer to your official note of the 30th of last month. Santa Cruz, Jan. 12, 1846. (unsigned)</p>

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C	1032	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 521</p> <p>(blotted) -- que forma de este juzgado de mi cargo de la Billa Bransiforte procura entregar al Ciudo Guadalupe Castro ante deoz testigos.</p> <p>1 vara de justicia. 26 ofs del mismo</p> <p>1 mesa 10 ofs del suprefectura.</p> <p>1 carpeta 31 ofs del juzgado lo Ynstancia.</p> <p>3 bancas 33 ofs del juez de Paz del Pueblo de S.</p> <p>1 tintero. 1 sumaria antigua. Jose.</p> <p>1 salvadera. 2 cuadernos de ynpresos.</p> <p>24 cuadernos de papel blanco. 12 bandos.</p> <p>1 diritorio politico. 1 bajagos del anto gobierno.</p> <p>1 cuaderno de fierros de los abitantes. 1 candado.</p> <p>1 libro de actas de demandadas de los Vesinos. 1 Sepo.</p> <p>1 sumario criminal. 4 pares de grillos. 1 tiy--(blotted)</p> <p>1 cuaderno de munsipalidad y de gastos. 1 calaboso.</p> <p>21 ofs del gobierno del departamento. una casa de Juzgado.</p> <p>23 ofs del juzgado de l-o Ynstancia.</p> <p>(Undated and unsigned)</p>
C	1033	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 522</p> <p>Dated Sept. 28, but no year given.</p> <p>List of sums owed to Pedro Richard for ground wheat meal.</p> <p>The debtors are:</p> <p>Don Francisco Rodriguez of Soquel. 52 pesos 4 reales.</p> <p>Don Cornelio Perez. 11 5</p> <p>Don Jesus Rodriguez. 41 5</p> <p>Don Francisco Soria. 33</p> <p>Don Jose Soria. 18 4</p> <p>Don Jose Arana. 33 6</p> <p>Don Juan Perez. 24 3</p> <p>Don Antonio Rodriguez. 21 4</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	1034	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 523</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Advice to the public:</p> <p>By a majority of votes cast Guadalupe Castro has been elected first alcalde of the jurisdiction of the villa and Santa Cruz, with 16 votes; Jose Mechas, 11; Juan Himes, 12.</p> <p>(Apparently the election is to give office beginning August 3.)</p> <p>Santa Cruz, Aug. 1, 1846.</p> <p>Jose Bolcoff.</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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C	1035	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 524 [card 1 of 3]</p> <p>Villa de Branciforte, Ano de 1836</p> <p>Cuenta de cargo y data, pertenisiente a los municipales de dha villa en el presente ano qe ha sido sindico El Ciudno Macedonio Lorenzana, qe abajo subscribe:-</p> <p>Me hago cargo de cuatro ps dhos pr sies galones de aguardte estrango qe introdujo el Jose Milich como lo acridta el documto</p> <p>No. 1 ----- 4 0</p> <p>Me hago cargo de cuatro ps dhos pr cuatro galones de aguardte estrango qe introdujo el Samuel Bocla como lo acridta el Documto</p> <p>No. 2 ----- 4 0</p> <p>Me hago cargo de dos p-s y cuatro reales dhos pr un barriel de aguardte o vino de mescal qe introdujo el Co Juan Pinto como lo acrita el Dom No. 3 ----- 2 4</p> <p>Me hago cargo un p-s y cuatro dhos pr sies galones de aguardte depais qe introdujo el Co Roman Rodrigz como lo acridita el documto No. 4 ----- - 1 4</p> <p>Me hago cargo de dos Reales dhos pr un galon de aguardte de pais qe introdujo el Co Pedro Gomes como lo acridta el</p> <p>Docto No. 5 ----- 2</p> <p>Me hago cargo un Po y cuatro reales pr unse galones de aguardte de pais qe introdujo el C. Jose Arana como lo acridita el Domto No. 6 ----- 1 4</p> <p>Me hago cargo de tres reales dhos pr tres galones de aguardte depais qe introdujo el Co Roman Rodz como acridita el</p> <p>Documto No. 7 ----- 3</p> <p>Me hago cargo de tres reales dhos pr un y medio galon de aguardte de pais qe introdujo el Co Valvino Romero como lo</p> <p>acridita el Documto No. 8 ----- 3</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #1036]</p>
C	1036	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 524 (-2-) [card 2 of 3]</p> <p>Me hago cargo de sies Reales pr sies galones de aguardte de pais qe introdujo el Co Mariano Lopez, como lo acridta el Domto</p> <p>No. 9 ----- 0 6</p> <p>Me hago cargo de dose ps importe de una multa impuesta pr el Co Alcalde de esta Villa, al Eugo Soto como acridita la ordn qe me libro dho alcalde pa el cobro cual la marcado de No. 10 -- 12 0</p> <p>Me hago cargo de cuatro ps qe recibi del Ciuno Sindico Rafael Castro y un faniga demas qe la acridita el documto No. 11 -- 4 0</p> <p>Suma 21 2</p> <p>Doy En data de cinco ps qe entregue al Co alcalde Alejandro Rodz como lo acridita pr el recibo ba marcado con No. 1 -- 5 0</p> <p>Doy en data de cuatro ps y un real al Co alcalde Alejandro Rodz como lo acridita pr el recibo ba marcado de No. 2 --- 4 1</p> <p>Doy en data de dos ps importe de papel blanco qe se compro pa Gasto de fondo como acridita la venta ba marcado con el No.3 2 0</p> <p>Doy en data de dos reales de oblia qe se compro pa gasto de fondo qe acridita la vinta ba marcado con No. 4 ----- 0 2</p> <p>Doy en data de un real de papel sellado qe se compro pa gasto de fondo como acridita la vinta ba marcado con No. 5 ---- 0 1</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #1037]</p>

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C	1037	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 524 (-3-) [card 3 of 3]</p> <p>Doy en data un ps y cuatro Reales qe recibi pr trabajo de sindicadora como acridita de la documto No. 6 ----- 1 4 ----- Suma 13 0 Existencia entregado al Co sindico Franco Juarez son dies ocho ps y dos reales mo acridita pr el Resibo ba marcado de No. 7 ----- 18 2</p> <p>Masedonio Lorenzana. (Signature not in same writing as rest of document.) Comparacion: Ymporta el cargo 31 2 Ymporta la data 13 --- (lr)</p>
C	1038	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 525</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the first district: This prefecture has had in consideration your petition which you made in your note of the 20th of this month, to go out in pursuit of the Indian evil doers who have approached your jurisdiction; placing in charge of the court of your villa the juez de paz suplente, Citizen Roman Rodriguez. Monterey, March 22, 1843. Jose R. Estrada. Sor Juez de Paz propietario of Branciforte. -lr-</p>
C	1039	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 525</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Constitutional court of San Juan Bautista: I wish that you would please place at the disposition of this court the neophyte known as Vallejo, whom you will send to the drawer of this document, for it is greatly needed that the mentioned Vallejo appear in this court with the greatest brevity possible to make a declaration concerning the circumstances of a death at which he was present, for without this it is impossible to draw up the papers to send the agressor to the court of the first instance. This court knows that the said neophyte is at Zayante laboring with some foreigners, and in case he can not be found there I hope you will please give them orders to send him to this court, wherever he may be found. Also I wish you would notify the Vecino Joaquin Castro to present himself in this court of my charge to answer a suit against him demanding particulars in an affair. I offer you my consideration and respect. San Juan, May 19, 1844. Francisco Dias. To the Second Alcalde of Santa Cruz. -lr-</p>

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Dr. Feliz Garibai deaudor a Diego Weeks 21 de Junio 1844 --a saber:

13 Vs de manta blanca a 6 r pi V-a 9 6

1 do 2 r 0 2

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10 0

Dr. Jose Romero deaudor a Diego Weeks, 21 de Junio de 1844.--a saber:

por 12 V-s de manta blanca a 6 r --- 9 0

2 pienes de carlan --- a \$9 18 0

1 do 4 rs 0 4

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27 4

(Notations at side indicate payments made in wheat)

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C 1041 Santa Cruz Archives: ARCHIVES NO. 528  
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[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]

Upon petition of interested parties I certify that I, the undersigned, being the second juez, gave no order to Eugenio Soto to take beasts of assistance, as he has said, that I had given him an order that he should take any, which is entirely false, for I did nothing of the sort, to which I sign this day in Santa Cruz, Oct. 6, 1846.

Juan Jose Feliz.

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C 1042 Santa Cruz Archives: ARCHIVES NO. 529 [card 1 of 8]  
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Jose Figueroa General de Brigada dela Republica Mejicana Comandante General Ynspector y Gefe Superior Politico del Territorio dela Alta California.

La Ecma Diputacion Territorial en seccion de este dia se sirvio aprovar en todas sus partes el dictamen presentado por su comision de Gobierno cuyo tenor es el siguiente:

"Ecmo Sor: La comision de Gobierno espone: que los inopinados acontecimientos que tan justamente han llamado la atencion publica, fueron presentados en su verdadero punto de vista, y de el ecsamen prolifo quese ha hecho de ellos resulta: que resuelto por el Supremo Gobierno la Separacion del mando politico del Militar nombro para el primer encargo al Sor D. Jose Maria Hajar cuyo personage arrivo a San Diego el primero de desiembre procsimo pasado, conduciendo a demas, una colonia de personas de ambos sexos, con el caracter de director de ella. El mismo supremo Gobierno por causas que no espresa y en vio de sus atribuciones manda, que no se entregue el mando al Sor Hajar, y que el Sor General D. Jose Figueroa continue desempenando aquel encargo. Este indicente seha traslucido al publico de una manera imperfecta; seha tergiversado el sentido de la orden suprema, y seha atribuido a un cammbio de sistema intentado por el Presidente dela Republica: tales especies y otras invectivas sehan hecho valer en publico para estraviar la opinion, harto tiempo manifestada en favor dela separacion delos mandos: Un suceso de tanta importancia, hera preciso que alarmara los animos: se tratan delas livertades patrias y dela suerte de este Territorio, y nadie puede ser indiferente al ventilar el ejercicio

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C	1043	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 529 (-2-) [card 2 of 8]</p> <p>cesus derechos politicos; mas la rason y la verdad hacen desaparecer las tinieblas, y asi V.E. deve rectificar la opinion publica presentando ala paz del mundo los sucesos tal como han ocurrido -- No nos ocuparemos en discurrir si se deven a no separar los mandos, por que ni el supremo Gobierno seha negado a hacerlo, ni los havitantes de este Territorio estan destituidos al derecho de peticion, ni la Diputacion como representante inmediata del Pueblo dejara de hacer escuchar su voz ante el ejecutivo dela union y aun en el santuario mismo de las leyes, para reclamar el ajercicio delos derechos politicos de sus comitentes. Fratare unicamente de saver i quien ejercera las funciones de Gefe Politico? la Supreme orn de 25 de Julio ultimo no deja lugar a interpretaciones: terminantemente previene que no se entregue el mando al Sor Hijar, y que continue desempenandolo el general Figueroa; luego; que causa puede induciernos a contravenir a este mandato? i no se diria que era una revelion, o una usurpacion delas atribuciones del poder ejecutivo contra las formulas constitucionales? Se obgetara quela Republica sehalla enbuelta en convulciones i por que nuestros hermanos sehalla divididos porla fatal discordia, dejaremos nosotros de marchar por la senda constitucional? No E.S. la livrtad subsiste en tanto que son acatadas las leyes, y desgraciado Pueblo aquel quelas invade por frivolas fortunas y ecistencia delos ciudadanos: libremonos del contagio venenoso dela discordia que devora a nuestros hermanos, y a quela naturaleza nos la librado por medio de un muro inespugnable: Si enemigos dela livrtad y del orn los provocar ala lid, nosotros no estamos en ese caso, y si por desgracia alguna vez nos viesemos comprometidos sabremos hacer valer</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 1044]</p>
C	1044	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 529 (-3-) [card 3 of 8]</p> <p>nuestros derechos. Cumplase pues por ahora la orn suprema en cuestion y habremos llenado nuestro dever dando un testimonio publico, de nuestros amor al orn y ala justicia. Hagase al mismo tiempo una esposicion al supremo Gobierno para que se digne resolver la separacion del mando politico, proponiendole esta corporacion una o mas personas delas que considere aptas para desempenar ese destino y nos atrevemos a promosticar el mejor resultado. El Sor Figueroa impulsado de su Patriotismo ofrece espontaneamente dejar al Gobierno Politico si asi combiene ala tranquilidad del Territorio, sometiendose alos resultados y responsavilidad que pueda sobrevenirle; pero la tranquilidad publica esta asegurada bajo el mando de este senor, y no hay merito para hacer esa variacion. La Diputacion que observa de serca su conducta y que vela por el bien procomunal, save que no ha desmerecido la confianza publica, y apoyada en este concepto deve continuarle el reconocimiento a reserva de llamarlo al orn si llegare a estraviarse. Autorizado el Sor Hijar con la doble investidura de Gefe Politico y director dela colonia que ha traído en su compa, vemos quela superioridad le retira el Poder del primer encargo y se desentiende el segundo. La comision pudiera considerarlo como inherente al primero, y destituido de ambos al mismo tiempo por virtud dela precitada suprema orden; pero atendida altenor dela letra opina que puede continuar enla comision especial de director dela colonia queha traído, como espresa su nombramiento, para lo cual sele ministraran delas Misiones los aucilios aque pueda estenderse el Gefe Politico, sin perjuicio delos indigenas y las demas atenciones anecsas a dichas fundaciones; pues las erogaciones delas colonias deve sufrirlas o el fondo piadozo llamado de California, segun el decreto de</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 1045]</p>

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C	1045	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 529 (-4-) [card 4 of 8]</p> <p>26 de Noviembre a 1833 que otorvio al gobierno para ello, o de la Federacion segun el decreto de 6 de Abril de 1830, que pedimos selea; pero de ninguna manera de los bienes delas Misiones que con el fruto esclucivo del improvo trabajo delos Neofitos delas mismas, y unico patrimonio que les espera en remuneracion de un siglo de esclavitud. Con que derecho pues se despolar a esos desventurados del fruto desus trabajos y privaciones? No diran, y con justicia, que pertenesen a una sociedad leonina? Esta es V.S. la ocacion en que sobreponiendose alas bellas teorias y preocupaciones, haga escuchar la imperiosavos dela justicia ente la autoridad suprema para que en desagravio dela humanidas, haga respetar las propiedades de nuestros infortunados compatriotas. No es E.S. el Supremo Gobierno quien dispone de estos intereses, son los palaciegos que engalanados con la Copa del patriotismo, invocando la Santa Livertad y el bien publico sorprenden la buena fe del primer magistrado dela Republica y le arrangean providencias que deviend hacer en su concepto la felicidad de los hombres, causa su ruina y los embuelve enla miseria. Descorrase pues el velo y hagamos ver al E.S. Presidente con el respeto devido a su alta representacion, que se S.E. erce hacer un bien a nuestro indigenas, las instrucciones conferidas al Sor Hijar sancionan el despojo desus intereses para aplicarlos a obgetos que si bajo otro respecto son atendibles, deve ser sin detrimento de esa clase desgraciada de nuestros progenitores que gimen aun entre las tinieblas dela ignorancia, y que a V.E. como encargado de velar y promover su felicidad, corresponde defender sus derechos no con teorias ni sofismas, sino apoyado en principios eternos de justicia. Los hombres se</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 1046]</p>
C	1046	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 529 (-5-) [card 5 of 8]</p> <p>han reunido en sociedad para asegura sus vidas y propiedades, y no se puede despojarlos dela menor parte de sus bienes, sin violar el pacto y el derecho comun delas Naciones. Sentados estos incontestables principios, la comision es de sentir que se suspenda la ejecucion delas Misiones, distribuirlos y realisarlos, y que se represente al supremo Gobierno con insercion de este dictamen, pidiendole quese digne revocar esa providencia; quelos bienes delas Misiones sean distribuidos alos indios, y en obgetos desu aprovechamiento por ser los unicos duenos: que entre tanto se auciliara con parte de dichos bienes alos colonos bajo la condicion de que se reintegren a sus duenos del fondo piadoso de California o de la Hasienda Federal. De estos antecedentes se deduce, que no se deven poner a disposicion del Sor Hijar los bienes delas Misiones, por que no deviendo reasumir el mando de Gefe Politico, tampoco deve entender enla ejecucion dela ley de secularisacion: las instrucciones que presento, espresamente dice su encavezado "instrucciones a que deve arreglar su conducta D. Jose Maria Hijar Gefe Politico dela Alta California y director dela colonizacion de esta y dela baja". El sentido literal de estas prevenciones, no deja duda en que lo autorizavan como Gefe Politico y de ninguna manera como director de colonizacion, cuyo nombramiento no la da jurisdiccion politica: no tiene atribuciones detalladas por ninguna ley y el supremo Gobierno apoyado enlas vigentes sobre colonisacion, solo de ha delegado la facultad de conducir la colonia, establecerla y distribirle terrenos: eso consta enla Suprema orden de 16 de Julio de 1833 y enlas instrucciones de que hemos hecho mencion; pero es necesario repetir que dichas instrucciones le fueron</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 1047]</p>

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C	1048	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 529 (-7-) [card 7 of 8]</p> <p>entregue el mando al sor D. Jose Maria Hajar, y que al Sor Dn Jose Figueroa continese desempenando la Gefatura Politica.</p> <p>2 - Que el Sor D. Jose Maria Hajar si gueta desempene la comision especial de director de colonisacion con sugesion al Gobierno Politico del Gobierno y las Vases que para ello acordare la Diputacion.</p> <p>3 - Que el Sor D. Jose Maria Hajar no tendra ingerencia alguna en la secularisac-n de las Misiones, ni se entregaran a su disposicion como solicita los bienes de ellas.</p> <p>4 - Que entre tanto el Supremo Gobierno resuelve lo que tubiere por combeniente se lleve a efecto el cumplimiento del reglamento provicional acordado por la Diputacion para la secularisacion de Misiones, y se ponga a los indios en posecion de sus bienes y tierras.</p> <p>5 - El Gefé Politico delas ecsistencias delas Misiones mandara dar alos colonos las herramientas y demas auxilios que espresan las instrucciones luego que lleguen donde sehande establecer sacando a prorrata dichos auxilios para no perjudicar a una sola Mision: por cuenta dela asignacion senalada a cada persona les ministrara semillas, carne y lo demas preciso para su manutencion; el Sor director de la colonia estara sugeto al Gefé Politico y le dara una relacion circunstanciada del numero de personas queban a colonisar, y un presupuesto delo que importe el pago que deve hacerseles cada mes, para que a ese respecto arregle proporcionalmente las suministraciones. Los terrenos de las Misiones son delos indios y nose establecera en ellos ninguna colonia.</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 1049]</p>

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C	1049	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 529 (-8-) [card 8 of 8]</p> <p>6 - El Gefe Politico retendra en su poder las instrucciones dadas por el Supremo Gobierno al Sor Hajar, a quien le pasara copia autorizada de ellas, si las necesitare devolviendole la suprema orn de 23 de Abril de este ano con que las acompaño.</p> <p>7 - Que se de cuenta al supremo Gobierno con este dictamen y lo que se acordare para su superior aprocacon. Que igualmente sele dirija una esposicion pidiendole la revocacion del Reglamento provicional dado por la Diputacion. Quesele dirija una reverente representacion pidiendole la deparacion de los mandos Poolitico y Militar postulando tres personas delas que se consideren aptas.</p> <p>8 - Que este dictamen y lo que se acuerde por la Diputacion se publique y circule para inteligencia del Publico con la oportunidad que sea posible.</p> <p>Monterey 21 de Octubre de 1834. Jose Antonio Carrillo. Pio Pico. Jose Joaquin Ortega.</p> <p>Y para que llegue a noticia de todos mando se publique por bando se fije en los parajes publicas y se circule a quienes toque cuidar de su cumplimiento. Monterrey Octubre 21 de 1834.</p> <p>Jose Figueroa. Agustin V. Zamorano, srio.</p> <p>-lr-</p>
C	1050	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 530</p> <p>Lista de todos los Besinos de la jurisicion de la Villa de Vranciforte y hel Pueblo de Sta Cruz y para que hombren siete electores. A Saber:</p> <p>Joaquin Juarez. Alezandro Rodriguez. Nicolas Doderó.</p> <p>Billa Real Simon Peres. Guillermo Guiques.</p> <p>Franco Soria. Jesus Rodriguez. Guillermo Bocle.</p> <p>Miguel Ramires. Francisco Rodriguez. Samuel Bocle.</p> <p>Jose Soria. Juan Peres. Jose Arana.</p> <p>Antonio Amalla. Jose Ma Sotelo. Jorge Chapel.</p> <p>Jose Lorenzana. Miguel Longue. Roberto Gasnon.</p> <p>Cornelio Peres. Guadalupe Castro. Franco Albiso.</p> <p>Bentura Hernandez. Ynacio Castro. Jose Mejors.</p> <p>Facundo Rodriguez. Juan Jose Castro. Heugenio Soto.</p> <p>Nicolas Robles. Juaquin Castro. Juan Gonsales.</p> <p>Secundino Robles. Juan Jose Feliz. Jose Romero.</p> <p>Miguel Billa. Roman Rodriguez. Enrique Misteral (?)</p> <p>Manuel Rodriguez. Ramon Buelna. Polinario Lorenzana.</p> <p>Jose Arcadio Juarez. Juan Romero. Antonio Rodriguez.</p> <p>(Undated except for tiny figure in corner: 45, probably correct)</p> <p>-lr-</p>

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Two Fragments:

No. 1. Botos de elecciones.

Guadalupe Castro 1

Rafael Castro 1111

Jose Bolcoff 1

Jose Arana 1

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No. 2

3 oficios de la Perfera.

On the reverse a fragment of writing: "Comunic--- Juzgado de ---"

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El Ciudadano Manuel Victoria Comandante Gl Ynspector y Gefe Politico del Territorio de la Alta California a sus habitantes:

Conciudadanos: Me dirijo a nosotros en esta vez Seria grande mi satisfaccion si el motivo fuera algun acontecimiento plausible qe aumentara las glorias de la Republica, de qe este Territorio es una parte integrante; empero no carece de importancia a pesar de lo desagradable qe es en si mismo.

Persuadidos como os supongo de qe no he tenido mas quia en el desempeno de mis funciones, que la Constitucion, Leyes e instrucciones del Supreme Gobierno de la Union, me hareis la justicia de ereer que todas mis tareas no han sido dirigidas a otro norte, qe el de la prosperidad comun y conservacion de la publica tranquilidad, convencidos tambien de qe esta estubo alterada cuando recivi de mi antecesor el Gobierno, no os recordare las circunstancias todas que dieron pabulo al desorden, si solo aquella convocatoria qe bruzcamente se hizo de la Ecma Diputacion. El objeto criminal qe se propusieron los interesados en la faccion pudo paliarse, fingiendo serlo la felicidad publica, y esto con el animo de captarse popularidad, sarprendiendo incautos; pero penetrado dela impocresia de la intentona y de su verdadero fin desde luego ala superioridad de mi medida, delas untidades qe vician la eleccion de la mayoria de los diputados Territoriales, del germen de sediccion con qe estan marcados algunos de ellos, de lo qe obra datos irrecusables en esta Commandancia; y de qe no reunirian la referida Diputacion en el tiempo senatado para sus secciones ordinarias, hasta recibir resolucion

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C	1054	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 533 (Five documents sewed together for safekeeping) [card 1 of 3]</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Court of the first instance of the first district:</p> <p>That I may inform the governor of this department of the circumstances connected with the death of the deceasec Avelino Robles, I directed to you my communication of the 17th of last month. No reply was made and this does not satisfy the object desired. Wherefore, with the judicial character with which you are invested, you are directed to make official the originals, that I may give account by them to the governor.</p> <p>Monterey, Oct. 25, 1843. Teodoro Gonzales.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>Auxiliary court of peace of the Pueblo of Refugio.</p> <p>In reply to your official note dated October 28 relative to the request for an explanation for the death of the deceased Avelino Robles, I state that in the year 38 I received an order from the prefecture to deliver six male prisoners and one female prisoner to the detachment of troops which was sent for their conduct, to the commander, Sub-Lieutenant Don Francisco Soto, which I carried out in compliance with my duties, delivering them under orders, and I required a receipt, which receipt remains in the archives of the your court; and having delivered the female prisoner to the other authority I had nothing else to do with it. The one who can give the reasons is the military who received them and conducted them by superior order, which account I give in answer to your official note. Refugio 5 de Dbre de 1843. Jose Joaquin G. Buelna.</p> <p>Sor Juez de Paz de Sta Cruz. (more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 1055]</p>

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Court of the first instance of the first district:

You will send on receipt of this letter, with two vecinos, without excuse or any pre-text, the foreigner Alejandro Frios. You will also order Juan Romero to present himself in this court with his wife, that they may produce a ring, two memorias of gold and a silk kerchief which the widow of the deceased Barreto says they took from her house.

Monterey, Oct. 24, 1843. Teodoro Gonzales.

To the juez de Paz of Santa Cruz.

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Court of the first instance of the first district:

I have received your official note of the 6th of the present month, directed to this court, and in reply say: In the official communication directed to you under date of the 25th of the past month it was ordered "that in the judicial character in which you are invested you are directed to ask of Padre Antonio Real and the Citizen Joaquin Buelna information which may be necessary concerning the death of Avelino Robles, and to send the originals". This information you have not sent. The official communication which you sent me was accompanied by no information, nor anything (perhaps you did not understand the note).

Wherefore you will demand from the Citizen Joaquin Buelna the order from the prefectura which he received in the year 1838 for the delivery of six male prisoners and the female prisoner of which you make mention, and at the same time you will take a judicial statement from Teodoro Robles, Secundino Robles, Francisco Soria, Juan Gonzales and the two  
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Salazars regarding the death, remitting them to this court in writing as deposed or spoken before you.

The answer with the Padre Antonio Real gives you, according to the note which you will send, asking information according to the official acts sent to you the 25th of last month, should be in writing, and the same is true of the statement from Joaquin Buelna. You will send the demand, as instructed, to both, giving Joaquin Buelna the order of the prefecture. The statement of both should be sworn to and sent here.

I am returning to you your official communication, because it was not accompanied by the information asked, and I expect your compliance, efficacious and exact, with what is ordered, sending with the greatest brevity the statements and documents which are asked of you anew.

Monterey, Oct. 18, 1843. Teodoro Gonzales.

To the Juez de Paz of Santa Cruz.

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Court of the First Instance:

You will make nown with the greatest brevity all that has been done in the court of your charge concerning the death of Avelino Robles, performing at the same time all the steps which may be necessary to clear up this deed.

Monterey, Oct. 17, 1843. Teodoro Gonzales.

To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte.

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C	1057	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 534</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Pablo Salazar has been given permission to pass his convalescence at the side of his mother, but as soon as he is restored to health you will send him to this court. Which I advise you for your information and compliance. Monterey, July 23, 1838. Simeon Castro. To the alcalde auxiliar of the Villa, Don Joaquin Buelna. -Ir-</p>
C	1058	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 535</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>First court of Monterey: It has been communicated to me by the governor that in that villa of your charge there has been insubordination to the comisionado of the government, Francisco Soria, by various individuals, especially by the Vecino Juan Perez, who has done great injury to him and to the government with insults and deceits, which indicate an evil education and lack of obedience to the government, which is attested by proper witnesses. It is also said that the residents of your villa indulge in tumults and quarrels in defense of the aforementioned Perez, and that only the generosity of the said Soto avoids ruinous dissensions which would otherwise be provoked by the mentioned Juan Perez. Likewise it is stated by the said Francisco Soto, which I communicate to you to the end that it may be avoided, that the said Perez perpetrates outrages which serve no purpose. Therefore this court has ordained that you shall no longer permit these occurrences which are confusing to authority. Desiring good order in the pueblos of my charge, I warn you that you shall immediately place the said Juan Perez under arrest and all those concerned in this act. Monterey, March 5, 1839. Simeon Castro. To the Alcalde of Branciforte. -Ir-</p>
C	1059	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 536</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>I am in receipt of your letter of Sept. 22 and the padron which accompanied it of the vecindario of your community and in view of your statement that you do not have a sufficient population in your villa to make possible an ayuntamiento under the provisions of the law, your vicinity will be subject to the ayuntamiento of this capital, which will name an alcalde auxiliary from one of your vecinos. Which I communicate to you that you make it known to your vicinity and publish it so that it may be known to all. Monterey, Dec. 28, 1835. Jose Castro. To the Alcalde Constitutional of Branciforte. -Ir-</p>

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C	1060	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 537</p> <p>Prefectura del primer Distrito. Con fha 20 del actual medice el Sor Secretario del Gobierno Dn Manuel Jimeno lo siguiente: El Exmo S. Gobernador atendiendo a barias circunstancias que deben tenerse presentes ha tenido habien que V.S. buelva a encargarse dela Admon de San Fernando que estaba a su cuidado, tanto por que no ha renunciado de ella como por que siga V.S. haciendo se cargo de vigilar por la concervacion del orden publico y dar auxilio a las autoridades siempre que para este fin, asi se lo ecsigieren de biendo V.S. entregar esa Prefectura al Sor Dn Jose Tiburcio Castro aqui en con esta fha se le para la comunicacion correspondte haciendo V.S. que esta superior probidencia la comuniquen a todas las Jueces del 1er Distrito para sus conocimientos procurando V.S. que antes que hace a San Fernando se presente en este punto para recibir las instrucciones correspondientes. Y lo comunico a V. para su conosimiento, entendido que con esta misma fha he entre gado la Prefectura del 1er Distrito que estaba a mi cargo al Sor Dn Tiburcio Castro. Dios y Libertad San Juan del Castro 21 de Agto de 1840. Jose Ma Villava. Senor Juez de Paz de Santa Cruz Dn Jose Bolcoff. Recibi el dia 25 de 1840. -Ir- (Villavicencio)</p>
C	1061	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 538</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Ayuntamiento of Monterey. In session this day the illustrious ayuntamiento of this port has made nomination of an alcalde auxiliar for your villa by the order of the Gefe Politico, in virtue of the fact that none can be legally elected there, according to the acts and because of the report that your community finds it does not have the number of inhabitants fixed as necessary. In accord with this your villa will be subject to or joined with this ayuntamiento as set forth in article No. 2 of the same. According to this you have been elected by a plurality to this office, and it is ordered that as soon as possible there will be remitted the proper instructions which will govern your course in those cases which may be offered. By agreement of this body I communicate this to you for your information and that you may make it known to the public. You will take possession of your post, becoming alcalde auxiliar of your community, and will send to the ayuntamiento here acceptance of the position. You will communicate to your superior here any doubts which may be raised for your good administration. Monterey, Jan. 30, 1836. Jose R. Estrada. Jose Maria Maldonada. To Citizen Rafael Castro, villa Branciforte. -Ir-</p>

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C	1062	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 539</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>His excellency the governor orders me to state to you that the vecino James W. Weeks [Diego Guillermo Wikis used in Spanish version] will not be molested by any person in the land he has occupied and which he holds in occupation with a house, grist mill, saw mill and labor, as previously no one has had possession of the place other than the Indians of Santa Cruz, and he has it according to license from the alcalde of that jurisdiction.</p> <p>Monterey, April 30, 1844. Francisco Jimeno.</p> <p>To the First Alcalde of Santa Cruz.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	1063	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 540</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Prefecture of the first district.</p> <p>You will grant to the Vecino Gil Sanches judicial possession of a solar which, as of the date of July 13 of this year, was conceded to him in the establishment of Santa Cruz by this prefectura, with the understanding that if the interested party does not occupy it at the end of a year the said Solar with the house will be lost to him with all rights he may hold.</p> <p>Monterey, Dec. 3, 1839. Jose Castro.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	1064	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 541</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>On Gervasio Soto has been imposed a fine of 15 pesos which you will oblige him to pay in April. He may pay it with what he has, mules or grain or any other thing of value equal to 15 pesos. If he pays with a horse, you will send it together with that of Robles, on the first occasion which presents itself.</p> <p>Monterey, March 26, 1836.</p> <p>Feliciano Soberanes.</p> <p>To the Alcalde Auxiliar, Joaquin Buelna.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>
C	1065	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 542</p> <p>[Spanish text available on another Card -Ed.]</p> <p>Because the second alcalde, to whom you properly addressed your note, I was put in charge of the prisoner, who has been placed in security. I am sending to you the handcuffs by the same individual who conducted the prisoner, and charged him most particularly with the conservation of order in that place of your charge. At the same time it is counselled that great consideration be shown in imposing fines, that they may not be excessive and that no one may complain to the governor concerning them. They should not exceed the persons resources and not bring exasperation to the minds of the vecinos.</p> <p>Justice should be right but at the same time indulgent.</p> <p>I reiterate my consideration and appreciation.</p> <p>Monterey, June 7, 1838. Simeon Castro.</p> <p>To Joaquin Buelna, alcalde auxiliar of Branciforte.</p> <p>-Ir-</p>

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C	1066	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 443 543  [No card for the Spanish text is in the Rowland file. Ed.]  Bando from Pio Pico, gobernador interino, in Los Angeles, that the assamblea had on July 4, 1845, divided the Department of California in two districts. The first district consisted of San Luis Obispo, Los Angeles and all mission and ranchos south to the Lower California line. It was divided in three partidos, No. 1 of Los Angeles, San Juan Capistrano and surrounding ranchos. No. 2 of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and surrounding territory. No. 3 of San Diego, San Luis Rey and south to Bajo[sic] California. The second district consisted of Monterey and the missions from San Miguel north. It was divided in two partidos. No. 1 consisted of Monterey and all the missions north to and including San Juan Bautista, Santa Cruz and Branciforte. No. 2 consisted of San Jose Guadalupe north to include all Mexican territory. Each district was to have a prefect, each partido a sub prefect and each pueblo a juez, all appointive.
C	1067	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 544  [Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]  Prefecture of the second district. I am sending you a copy of a bando put out by his excellency the governor of the department, under date of the 12th of the past month, with reference to the naming of political authorities of the same, so that in the community of your charge the population may act to the proper ends. Monterey, August 6, 1845. Manuel Castro. To the Alcalde constitutional of Santa Cruz. -Ir-
C	1068	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 545  [No card for the Spanish text is in the Rowland file. Ed.]  Monterey 29 de Mayo 1841. Sor Guillo Ware: Muy Sor Mio: En contestacion a la carta de Vm. digo: Que el dia antes que embarco el Sor Daly Pa San Blas me hablo para vendor unos bariles de Aguardente que tener en poder de Sor Boan y aunque hiso toda lo que podia, no lo que la venta por motero de que era Licor de Trigo y nadia queria comparlo, la cantidad no pueda acordar por ahora, es cuanto tengo que decir, sobre el particular. Queda su servidor. D. W. Spence. -----

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C	1069	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 546

[A pencil notation on this card and C 1070 indicates the year "1844" as the date of the proclamation. No card for the Spanish text is in the Rowland file. Ed.]

El Ciudadano Manuel Micheltorena General de Brigada del Ejercito Mejicano, Ayudante General de la Plana, Mayor del mismo, Gobernador Comandante General de Ynspector del Departamento de las Californias.

Aunque se han establecido Jueces de Paz en Pueblos de este Deparamto conforme a la ley de 20 de Marzo de 1837 la que les da las facultades y obligaciones que tienen las Ayuntamientas; pero se observa que en las Juzgados de las cabeceras de las Distritos ocurren diariamte asuntos de varias clases que les impide a los Jueces dedicarse a las atribuciones que les corresponde, por falta de Ayuntamtos, debiendo amas de esto extinguirse para el ano entrante las Prefecturas de este Departamto y como sobre el particular ha tenido un acuerdo la Exma Junta por las facultades que le conceden las Bases organicas, he dispuesto se ponga en ejecucion la ultima ley de elecciones de Ayuntamtos de 27 de Abril de 1837 bajo los reglas siguientes:

1a - Se procedera a verificar en Monterey y en la Ciudad de los Angs como cabeceras de Distrito las elecciones para Ayuntamtos compuesto cada uno de primero y segundo Alcalde, cuatro Regidores y un Sindico.

2a - En los pueblos de San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Juan, Villa de Branciforte, pueblo de San Jose, San Franco y Sonoma, se hara elecciones para nombrara dos Alcaldes, de la y 2a nominacion.

3a - En consecuencia el segundo Domingo del entrante Diciembre los vecinos de sus respectivos pueblos nombraran en una seccion siete compromisarios los que se reuniran el viernes anterior al tercer Domingo de Dbre precidadas por la autoridad politica del

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LUGAR A fin de elegir el Ayuntamiento y Alcaldes como disponen las articulos anteriores, observandose en la parte necesaria la que dispone la ley de elecciones anterires de 19 de Junio del corriente ano bajo el rubro de elecciones secundarias y los demas arto de la misma qe sean conducentes al intento.

4a - Los Alcaldes primeras de que hablan esta disposiciones desempenaran las funciones que les corresponde a los Jueces de la instancia en conformidad al decreto de 15 de Julio de 1839, como asi mismo se encargaran de las Prefecturas de sus respectivo Distrito.

5a - El dia lo de Enero del ano que entra, tomaran posecion de sus empleas la nuevas nombrados quienes recibiran de las salientes un inventaria exsacto de todas las espedientes, libras y cuant para perteneciente a dhas corporaciones, pasando copia de el al gobierno para pasarla a la Asamblea Departamental.

Y para que llegue a noticia de todos mando se publique por bando en los pueblos del Departamto y se fije en los parajes acostumbrados.

Michela

Manl Jimeno, srio.

1844

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C	1071	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	ARCHIVES NO. 547

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--- poblacion se les multara desde cindo hasta veinte y cinco pesos, 0 sufriran tres meses de obras publicas.

6 - Los Alcaldes aucciliares vigilaran con el mayor empeno sobre la observancia de las leyes y castigo de los delinquentes qe han cido descuidadas, siendo responsables de los males qe sobrevengan por su descuido.

Portanto y pa qe no se alegue ignorancia mandamos se publique por vando y se fige en los parges acostumbrados: dado en Monterrey a 17 de Febrero de 1838.

Feliciano Soberanes.

Florencio Serrano, Srio.

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Sor C.C. Simeon Castro y Feliciano Soberanes encargados de la Admiltracion de Justicia por disposicion del Gobo mientras se organisan los autoridades qe le fisimamente deban encargarse de ella; segun el nuevo sistema de Gobierno sentral a los havitantes de esta Jurisdicion savede: qe en acuerdo de este dia hemos decretado lo siguiente:

Art. 1o - Se proive en lo absoluto qe ningun individuo compre cueros sin benta, vajo la inteligencia qe el que los comprare sufrira los perjuicios qe reguiera el caso.

2o - En el su puesto de qe allegado el tiempo mas oportuno en qe se acostumbra aserlos herraderos; todo yndibiduo qe en lo su sesibo compre cueros orejanos sele daran por decomisos sin esgusa alguna.

3o - Todo aquel qe dentro de los limites de la poblacion sele encontrare portando punal u otra clase de arma corta providida por las leyes; sufrira por primera y segunda bez una multa desde beinte y sinco asta cincuenta pesos, y por tersera seis meses de obras publicas.

4o - la provicion de qe abla el articulo lo no tiene lugar en caso de qe sea propietario el bentedor y qe los ccueros qe benda tengar su fierro; pero si le bendieren a algun particular uno, dos o mas cueros en peguena cantidad o si le pagaren asus sirvientes con ellos, deberan bentiarselos para evitar cualquiera fraude.

Por tanto y para qe no se a legue ygnorancia mandamos se publique pr bando y se le de to el curso nesesario fijandose en los parajes acostumbrados.

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Dado en las casas concistoriales de Monterrey en la Alta California a dies de Agosto de mil ocho sientos treinta y ocho.

Actuado en papel comun por no aver del sello qe corresponde de qe doy fee.

fha Vt supra.

Feliciano Soberanes.

Florencio Serrano.

Srio.

Es copia de su orijinas de qe doy fee y sertifio.

Joaquin Buelna.

Box	Card #	Card Category	Card Text
C	1074	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 549</p> <p>Two bandos, dated Sept. 28, 1839, from Jose Castro at San Juan de Castro, communicating, through the minister of the interior, the approval of the president of Mexico for the naming of Juan B. Alvarado as governor of the department, and the division made by the California "Junta Departamental" of the department into districts and partidos, without specifying what they are.</p>
C	1075	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 550</p> <p>Missing in county recorder's office.</p>
C	1076	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 551</p> <p>[Spanish text available on same Card -Ed.]</p> <p>The governor of this department and the prefect of the district have approved the appointment which this sub-prefecture has made of Juan Gonzales as juez de paz of Villa Branciforte in the year 1842. I have the honor to communicate this to you and in the name of these authorities tender him due thanks for his good deportment in the discharge of his duties. Immediately you will take the oath of office and deliver all concerning it to the archives of your court, sending me proper advices of having done so.</p> <p>S. Jose de Alvarado. Jan. 3, 1842. Antonio Sunol.</p> <p>To the Juez de Paz of Villa Branciforte.</p> <p>-Ir-</p> <p>(Used as an exhibit with a deposition by Bolcoff in 1862. Returned to county records in 1874)</p>
C	1077	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 552 [card 1 of 7]</p> <p>(Five Branciforte documents evidently used in a hearing of a case of Nicolas Doderro against the U.S. in the U.S. district court of the Southern District of California. Notation shows they were attached to a deposition by David J. Haslam [County Clerk], and later returned to the Santa Cruz county court records.)</p> <p>A - Sub-prefectura del 2° partido.</p> <p>Queda aprobado por esta sub-prefectura el C. Cornelio Perez pa Juez de Campo, como V. medice en nota oficial de 11 del presente. Dios y Labertad S. Jose de Alvarado, Fro 12 de 1842. Dolores Pacheco.</p> <p>Senor Juez de paz de la Villa de Branciforte.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>B - Sub-prefectura del 2° partido.</p> <p>Esta sub-prefectura lla tiene propuesto al C. Gil Sanchez pa Juez suplente de la Villa de Branciforte, y por ese motibo no contesto a V. hasta tanto no disponga la prefectura. Dios y Libertad S. Jose de Alvarado Fbro 12 de 1842. Dolores Pacheco.</p> <p>Senor Juez de Paz de la Villa de Branciforte.</p> <p>-----</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 1078]</p>

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C	1078	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 552 (-2-) [card 2 of 7]</p> <p>Estado que manifiesta los oficios y legajos pertenecientes Al Juzgado de la Villa de Branciforte, entregados por el Juez de Paz saliente pn Jose Volcoff[sic] a Dn Juan Gonzales, Juez nombrado por la Suprefectura del 2o Partido en 27 de Enero de 1842:</p> <p>Un baston con puno de plata.</p> <p>Oficios de gobierno un legajo con ----- 21</p> <p>Bandos de Gobierno ----- 12</p> <p>Oficios de la Prefectura de 1839 ----- 18</p> <p>yd de 1840 ----- 23</p> <p>yd de 1841 ----- 37</p> <p>yd de la Suprefectura ----- 10</p> <p>yd del pueblo de Sn Jose Guadalupe ----- 33</p> <p>Bandos y oficios suma - 154</p> <p>Legajo de oficios y ordenes antiguos 13</p> <p>Tres vultos de papel impresos 3</p> <p>Un libro de cuentas con forro de badana y ciento nov- enta y cinco foras ----- 1</p> <p>Un libro Ynbentario con veinte y dos foras de los muebles y enseres de la Micion ----- 1</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 1079]</p>
C	1079	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 552 (-3-) [card 3 of 7]</p> <p>Un Ymbentario y abaluo dela Yglesia con foras ocho y media vueltas ----- 1</p> <p>Suma 19</p> <p>Un Libro biejo con cinquenta y dos foras y otros papeles sueltos ----- 1</p> <p>Un Libro manuel de cuentas pertenecientes a los Depedientes de este pueblo de 1834 con foras cesenta y dos y unas cuatro foras sueltas Antiguissimas ----- 1</p> <p>Notro yd de 1834 con foras cinquenta y dos ----- 1</p> <p>Notro yd, Biejo de 1813 con veinte y cinco foras --- 1</p> <p>Ocho foras sueltas de cuentas biejas ----- 1</p> <p>Dos Aranzeles del precio de las cemillas y beses por el Sr. Dn Pedro fares de 1788 ----- 2</p> <p>Un Libro de cuentas de la Micion de 1831 con foras trienta y tres ----- 1</p> <p>Notro yd de 1820 con foras trienta y cinco ----- 1</p> <p>Notro yd de los Buques con foras ciento cuatrenta y cuatro 1</p> <p>Notro yd de 1833 con foras cinquenta y tres ----- 1</p> <p>(more)</p> <p>[continued on Card #C 1080]</p>

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C	1080	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 552 (-4-) [card 4 of 7]</p> <p>Veinte y tres papeles de cuentas de Sn Franco de 1880(sic) 1          Trese yd de las cuentas de Monterey de 1820 ----- 13          Memorias de Tepic de 1810 con diez y ciete ----- 17          Un Legaro de imbentarios de 1818 hasta ochosientas treita          y tres con cuarenta y cinco ----- 45          Un Legaro con diez y nueve Lecciones de los Alcaldes de 1831          1          Suma 107</p> <p>Un reglamento por los Alministra de las Micio de 1839 1          Tres impresos del Gobierno actual de 1837 ----- 3          Un Legaro de facturas de Tepic de 1840 con cuarenta          Ejemplares ----- 40          Un reglamento probisional dela Secularisacion de la          Misiones de 1834 ----- 1          Un Ympreso del Cornl Dn Mariano Chico ----- 1          Dos oficios que hacompana al reglamento de 1834 por          el Sr Figueroa ----- 1          Uno yd de la Diputacion Territorial ----- 1          Una lista de promateo delas Misiones de 1833 ----- 1          Oficios del finado Guenl Dn Jose Figueroa ----- 31          Una sumaria criminal con tres foras y media buelta --- 1          Notra yd con cinco y media buelta y un cuchillo          perteneciente a dicha ----- 1          Suma 189</p>
C	1081	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 552 (-5-) [card 5 of 7]</p> <p>Un sepo          Un candado          Cuatro pares de Grillos          Casa del Jsgado.          Una sala con dos piezas y dos Ventanas con rejas de fierro, con cinco puertas y una chapa con          llave.          Un fierro pertenciente al Jsgado.          Otro yd de vienes que Avia en dicha Mision perteneciente a los Niofitos.          Un Estante de Palo Colorado para el Archibo.          Una mesa con carpeta de Ylo.          Un tintero ysalvadera de Bronse.          Otro yd con yd de vidrio.          Unas Fixeras derecortar papel.          Quinse cuadernos de Papel Blanco.          Tres silla Biejas.          Unas dos Tablas pa los papeles publicos.          Una lista con las Marcas de los fierros.          Dos bacas Grandes de Palo Nordinario.          Otra yd Chica.          (more)          [continued on Card #C 1082]</p>

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C	1082	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 552 (-6-) [card 6 of 7]</p> <p>Una cama de Brin chica con su catre Biejo. Una tinajera de Palo de pinabete.</p> <p>Entregue Jose Bolcoff.</p> <p>Recibi Gonsales Agustin Davila, secret. ----- D. Sub-prefectura del 2o partido. Hara V. formar el imventario del archibo y demas enseres pertenecientes a ese Juzgado q. V. a resibido, firmandolo el Juez Saliente y V. de haberlo resibido, dejando V. en ese archibado copia del que me remita. Tambien propondra V. a esta sub-prefectura del Ciudo Gil Sanchez para Juez Suplente, y el Juez de Campo, para darle Su a probacion. Las cuentas de la Sindicatura hara V. se le entreguen y me las remitira dejando copia de ellas en ese archibo. Dios y Libertad S. Jose de Alvarado Eno 21 de 1842. ANTONIO SUNOL. Senor Juez de paz de la Villa de Branciforte. (more) [continued on Card #C 1083]</p>
C	1083	Santa Cruz Archives: Numbered	<p>ARCHIVES NO. 552 (-7-) [card 7 of 7]</p> <p>-E- Sub-prefectura del 2o partido. El Senor Prefecto del Distrito con fecha 28 de Dbre ppo me dise lo siguiente: "Es de la aprobacion del Supremo Gobierno y de la Prefectura de mi cargo, la propuesta por esa sub-prefectura para Juez de paz de la Villa de Branciforte en el Co Juan Gonzales; haciendola V. saber oficialmente a los interesados y dando las gracias a nombre del Govierno y esta Prefectura a los q. acaban por su buen comportamiento en el desempeno de las deberes." Lo que inserto a V. para que desde luego paso a tomar posecion de dicho empleo y espero esta sub-prefectura de su Celo y Subordinacion. Cumplira en todo con su deber.</p> <p>Dios y Libertad S. Jose de Alvarado Enero 3 de 1842. Antonio Sunol. Senor Juez de paz de la Villa de Branciforte C. Juan Gonzales. -Ir-</p>