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SUTTER - YUBA DIGGERS DIGEST

A Quarterly publication of the Sutter- Yuba  
Genealogical Society, Organized Oct 1973

VOLUME VI NO. 1

Jan, Feb. Mar 1979

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SUTTER - YUBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
P O BOX 1274, YUBA CITY, CA 95991

S U T T E R - Y U B A D I G G E R S D I G E S T

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION

Membership \$6.50 single \$10.00 family  
Meetings 4th Tuesday of each month  
Time 7:30 P M  
Place Sutter Co. Library- Clark Ave. & Forbes, Yuba City.  
Mailing Address Sutter-Yuba Genealogical Society  
P O BOX 1274 , Yuba City, CA 95991

The material to be published in each quarterly , primarily involves Sutter & Yuba Counties of California, at this time we are printing some material from adjoining counties that aren't covered by a Society. In addition, some material considered to be of value may be presented, regardless of the area represented, and the use of this material will be determined by the Editors and membership and space available.

Queries will be welcomed on any and every area. A research committee will be assigned to cover material pertaining to local queries, while hope for a successful response from anywhere across the nation will apply to all others. Each query will be checked in the Digger's Surname Index before being printed in the Digest. No charges, at this time, will be required for any of these services. However, members requests will be taken care of before non-members. We'll do our very best.

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OFFICERS AND STAFF

PRESIDENT ..... Jean Waller  
VICE-PRESIDENT & PROGRAM CHAIRMAN ..... Lorna Richards  
RECORDING SECRETARY ..... Pat Hess  
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY ..... Geraldine Winona  
TREASURER ..... Eileen Lassus  
MEMBERSHIP .....  
BOOK CHAIRMAN ..... David Crombie  
QUERIES .....  
PHONE ..... Lillian Crombie  
EDITOR ..... Leuwanna Williams  
SURNAME INDEX ..... Indra Nason  
MUSEUM CORRELATOR .....  
PUBLICITY .....  
HISTORIAN .....  
HOSPITALITY ..... Irenna Buchter  
LIBRARIAN ..... David Crombie

SUTTER-YUBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - 1978

Bank balance 12/31/77 \$ 388.71

Receipts:

Dues and quarterly	\$ 500.50	
Fall Seminar	1,602.42	
Surname Index	120.75	
Books sold	31.50	
Spring Seminar	261.50	
Received for query	2.50	
Total Receipts	<u>2,519.17</u>	<u>2,907.88</u>

Disbursements:

Quarterly	266.14	
Newsletter	35.69	
Fall Seminar	1,539.27	
Books	34.00	
Membership cards	12.72	
Spring seminar	232.10	
P.O. Box Rent	24.00	
Birthday cake	12.51	
Surname index	66.25	
Total Disbursements	<u>2,222.68</u>	

Bank balance 12/31/78 \$ 685.20

SUTTER-YUBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY - FALL SEMINAR

	1978	1977	1976
<u>Receipts:</u>	\$1,117.50	\$1,296.80	\$ 384.50
Less refunds	47.50		
	<u>1,070.00</u>	<u>1,296.80</u>	<u>384.50</u>

<u>Costs:</u>			
Programs & posters	148.04	39.13	56.31
Stamps	139.50	78.00	93.50
Lunches	300.00	330.00	18.20
Speakers	430.00	714.95	210.00
Rent of building	95.00	25.00	
Misc.	30.79 (1)	25.80 (2)	
Total Costs	<u>1,143.33</u>	<u>1,212.88</u>	<u>378.11</u>
Profit (Loss)	<u>(-73.33)</u>	<u>83.92</u>	<u>6.39</u>

<u>Book Sales: (1978 only)</u>	
Cost	\$348.44
Sales	425.92
Profit	77.48

Sale of Publications:                    59.00                    (3)

<u>Overall Profit:</u>	<u>\$ 63.15</u>	<u>\$ 83.92</u>	<u>\$ 6.39</u>
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Notes:

- (1) Phone calls, name tags, coffee
- (2) Cake, payment for book lost during seminar
- (3) In 1977 we sold a small quantity of publications. Amount was credited to "General Fund" along with dues.

The following books have arrived and are with the Society Library in the California Room of the Marysville-Yuba County Library. You must have your current membership card to check them, or any of the other items, out. Check-out-able for 7 days.

'In the Name of God, Amen' Georgia Wills 1733-1860

This book was a Society purchase, it is softbound, 224 pages, about 6 x 8½ inches in size. It was compiled by Ted O. Brooke. It is an index to testators to wills of Georgia: recorded in the Georgia colonial records and loose will collections 1733-1777; and wills recorded or on file in county and state offices 1777-1860. There is a 'guide to using this book' section telling what the various columns mean: name, year of record, location, type of record, and a reference. There is also a section on 'where to order copies'; 'abbreviations used in the book'; listing of counties as of 1860, when the will records begin there, counties formed from; overview of Georgia colonial records.

'The National Directory of Morticians, The Red Book' Vol RR 1978

This book was donated to the Society by Lipp & Sullivan Funeral Directors of Marysville when we contacted them to see if they had any old issues. It is about 9 x 12 inches, paper cover, 807 pages. It is indexed by state, and each state is indexed by town. It gives the county the town is located in, the area code, & the population. Some morticians have ads in this book which give more information, such as date of founding etc.

Each mortuary in the town is listed with address, name, and phone number. There is an Index to Daily Newspapers in the back. The paper's name, address, whether morning or evening is also given. A further aid is a listing, by state, of where to write for death certificates, and current fees.

This Directory was listed as a recent arrival in the Whatcom Genealogical Society (Washington) quarterly. I think this is a very useful directory and urge you to contact your local mortician for possible donation to your Society or Library of this Directory.

'Ship Passenger Lists, New York - New Jersey 1600-1825'

This book was a Society purchase. It is hardbound, 333 pgs, and about 6 x 9 inches. It was compiled by Carl Boyer 3rd. The lists it contains are referenced to Lancour's Bibliography of Ship Lists. There are about 8,000 names mentioned in this book. Mostly, they are in article form, rather than a surname listing. Some are extracts from other records or publications. It has three Indexes: Index to Ship Names, both with the English translation and the original name (Arms of Norway - Wapen van Noorwegen); Index to Place Names, check all possible variations as spelling was not good at this time, also all possible geographic areas, some are just 'Low Countires' or 'Germany'; Index of Personal Names, this is the standard surname index., again check spelling variations. There is also a short listing of Surname spelling variations.



'The Yellow Pages' (Tennessee)

This was a Society purchase, it is a paper cover booklet, 36 pages, about 8½ x 11 inches. It was written and published by Bryon & Barbara Sistler. It gives some general observations on doing genealogical research in Tennessee. One point was that even small local libraries often have good genealogical collections. It has sections on: the State Library and Archives; the East Tennessee Historical Society; a listing of Societies and the periodicals they publish; a list of professional researchers if you can not visit in person (no rates given); source material that is available for Tennessee in general, for specific counties, and on specific topics - this is a listing of books, with prices, and is keyed to a listing of 50 vendors in the back.

'How to Read the Handwriting of Early America'

This was a donation from Mrs. Pat Beadle (Pres. 1978 S-YGS). It is hardcover, about 6 x 9 inches, and has 141 pages. It was written by E. Kay Kirkham. This book has many illustrations that are keyed to the various sections. We have all come across words that have 'unknown' letters in them, or even the entire word is questionable. There is a section on caring for old books and records when you use them. A large section is devoted to how to read and interpret what you find - and a look at the letters, 'L', 'T', and 'S' especially. It also gives you sources to write to to get copies of original records. The appendix has examples of illumination and calligraphy, German manuscript alphabets, and a glossary of legal terms and phrases found in records.

Several books are on order and will be reviewed in the Digger Digest as they arrive:

The Canadian Genealogical Helper, New York Area Key, Guide to Indian records (to 1876) in the North Carolina state archives, Indexes to the County Wills of South Carolina, Vol. II List of Imigrant Naturalizations in District Courts Allegheny co PA - we have Vol I 1798-1840 - Vol. II covers 1841-55, Use of the Published Pennsylvania Archives and Oklahoma Records & Archives (survey). There are also three books on order (free) from Everton's we were supposed to have received from hosting their seminar May 9, 1978. Hopefully our letters of inquiry will speed them on their way!

Funeral Homes seldom go 'out of business' but rather combine. If you do not find the one you are interested in still around, write to the others listed - they may have the records you want.

The 1900 Federal Census is now available on Inter-Library Loan through your local library. Our catalogue for the reels has not yet arrived. Contact the National Archives, 1000 Commodore Dr., San Bruno, CA 94066 if you want a census catalogue for the reel numbers/listings - 1790-1890 & and 1900 catalogues.

Remember Leuwanna Williams and Indra Nason are operating a genealogical book store (order from catalogues). They offer discounts to members of the S-YGS. Contact them if you have a book you are interested in buying, c/o the Society address.

NeSMITH FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

Submitted by Annamae Berry, 1199 Cooley Rd., Live Oak, California, 95953, with her relationship indicated throughout. Record obtained from "Old Southern Bible Records" by Memory Aldridge Lester (1974 Genealogical Publishing Company).

These bible records have been declared authentic, at least by the DAR, as she used them for the connection between Thomas and Alexander for membership.

THOMAS NeSMITH—My 3rd g grandfather. (Have Baptism Record)

Thomas NeSmith b. 22 Nov 1741 in York Co., Pa. (or raised there). d. 7 Oct 1814, m. early in the yr. 1770 in Mecklenburgh Co., N. C. to Jennet ROBESON b. 17 Sept. 1751 at a place called Brandywine in Pa. 10 days after the landing of her parents from Ireland, d. 16 July 1821.

Children, all b. in York Co., S.C.

Dorcus NeSmith b. 8 Apr 1771

William NeSmith b. 2 Dec 1772, d. 4 Mar 1822

Thomas NeSmith b. 22 Nov 1774, d. early in Jan 1785

John NeSmith b. 22 July 1777

Alexander NeSmith b. 23 Feb. 1779 (2nd g grandfather—SEE BELOW)

Isaac NeSmith b. 10 Oct 1781, d. 10 Apr 1861 in Blount Co., Ala., m. 20 Feb 1806 in Blount Co., East Tenn. to Lettice SHERRELL, b. 21 May in Washington Co., VA. d. 28 May 1857.

Mary NeSmith b. 9 Dec. 1786

ALEXANDER NeSMITH My 2nd g grandfather

Alexander NeSmith b. 23 Feb 1779, m. 1st to Jennie(MARTIN) NE SMITH, b. 9 Nov 1777 m. 2nd on 11 Nov 1823 to Nancy ROBERTS b. 1 May 1800.

Children

Thomas NeSmith b. 12 Dec 1802

Martha NeSmith b. 31 Mar 1804

Jennie NeSmith b. 24 Oct 1805

Robert Martin Ne Smith b. 10 May 1807

William NeSmith b. 19 Mar 1809

John Brison NeSmith b. 25 Dec 1812 (my great grandfather)

Elizabeth NeSmith b. 14 Oct 1814

Rachel NeSmith b. 23 June 1816

Dorcas NeSmith b. 11 July 1818

Alex. NeSmith, Jr. b. 5 Aug 1820

Isaac NeSmith b. 31 Aug 1824

Oliver Perry NeSmith b. 11 May 1826

Benton NeSmith b. 13 Feb 1828

Caroline NeSmith b. 10 Nov 1830

Francis Marion NeSmith b. 10 May 1833

Eliza NeSmith b. 22 Nov 1836

Sam Houstio NeSmith b. 15 Apr 1838

Malinda Burleson NeSmith b. 5 May 1840

Bible owned by Mrs. John Henderson of Moulton, Ala. Henry Benton NeSmith of Lufkin, Tex. wrote a short family history in 1921 and has in it a copy of the same Bible record that was owned by his father, Benton NeSmith, who moved to Ark. after the Civil War & later to Okla. Alex. NeSmith was the 3rd son of Thomas & Jennet (ROBESON) NeSMITH who were originally from Pa. They m. in Mecklenburg Co., N.C. & settled in York Co., S.C. before the Rev. War. Thos. fought in the Rev. War in S.C.

REVIEW OF  
PUBLICATION EXCHANGES

WHATCOM GEN. SOC. BILLETIN Vol. 9 #2 Winter 1978-9: Research in Medieval Gen., Bible Record- CARR/STEWART, Land ownership map, Watcom Co., Graduates of Whatcom High, Inscriptions, Bow Cemetery, Skagit co., 1893 Agricultural Census, Whatcom Co. Early Settlers of Whatcom Co. (natives of Sweeden, Ger. Saxony, Russia, Prince Edward Island.

SURNAME INDEX OF THE GENEALOGICAL FRIENDS OF THE PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY 1977-78

SIOUX VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOC. Vol IV # 12 Dec. 1978: Index to last 11 months. Vol. V # 1 Jan. 1979 Hurley S. D. Historical meet. List of persons living Dakota Terr. 1880 still living 1939.

BOULDER GEN. SOC. Vol 11 # 1 Feb. 1979: School Districts of Boulder Co. Colorado, Early settlers of Boulder Co.-BLANCHARD, Stone Church at Hygiene, Co. Hygiene, Co. Directory 1896, American Rev. War Soldiers, Old Baptist Burial Ground, Carmel, N.Y., Five Generation Charts PIKE, CORNELISON, FOWLER-BENSON, GOLDHAWK-ZALEWESKI, WEGENER-KELLOGG, ST. CLAIR-OSTWALD, STEWART-LOPPTHUS, WESCOTT-WILSON.

ST. LOUIS Vol XI # 4 Winter 1978: Ledger of J.W. Cramer, M.D. Jackson, Mo. 1847-1876, St Louis map ca. 1839, Records of the Rock Hill Presbyterian Church, Mo. 1845-90, Map of Rock Hill area ca 1840 and early landowners, Cemeterys, Sturdy Cem. St. Louis Co. Mo., Kneff Cem. Clay co. Ill. Horn Cem. Crescent, St. Louis Co Mo., Gosney Cemetery Madison Co. Mo. Oddfellow Cemetery, St Francois Co. Mo.

TRI-CITY(Wash) Vol.18 Autumn 1978: Foreign Tourist Offices 1866 Photograph Album, Prdigree Chart ROPER, History of the HORTONS.

YAKIMA VALLEY Vol 11 # 1 Jan. 1979: William O. Douglas articule, Yakima Co. Census figures, Reverend James Wilbur Helm, Family Records- CLEMMER.

FAMILY HERITAGE Vol. 1 # 5 Oct. 1978: Alex Haley on campus, LUCY YOUNGS story (died 102 yrs. old).

MINNESOTA GENEALOGIST Vol. 9 # 4: LeMay Family Chart, Maple Hill Cemetery (Beltrami Park), Minneapolis, In search of Ingmar, Rentz Cemetery, Washington Co., Johan Ludwig Dahlquist, Denison Cemetry, Walcott Twp., Rice Co.

SEQUOIA NEWSLETTER Vol. 5, # 5 Feb. 1979: Pedigree Chart con't from last issue THOMPSON first name on list. Visalia Cemetery con't.



ILLINOIS STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Vol. 10 # 4 Winter 1978:  
Land ownership maps, Western travel before railroads, Gallatin  
Co. Ill. Deed Book A, Data on some veterans of the Indian Wars,  
Religious Society of Friends Collection in the Illinois Hist-  
orical Survey Library, An old cemetery, Naperville, Du Page Co.  
Illinois, Letter to John T. Caldwell, From whence they came to  
Illinois, 100 years ago--New York to Illinois, The ordeal of  
Henry Peeler, Descendants of John Nelson R. P. Hayes, The legend  
of the Lost Plantation and the Slave Girl.

GENEALOGY Nov. 1978, Indianapolis, # 41; American Lifestyles  
of the eighteen forties, Kentucky Statutes on Graves and Grave-  
yards.

UKIAH TREE TRACERS, Vol VII # 2 Jan. 1979: Lake and Colusa  
Counties Settlers in Sanel Township, State and County officers  
1859 - 1915 Inclusive, Index to Marriages Book 1 1859 Mend-  
ocino Co. Calif., Register of Deaths Book 1 & 2 1800-1907  
Mendocino Co., Pedigree of Willie Le Von Howell, Willits Cem-  
etery Records Willits, Mendocino Co..

FORGE The Bigelow Society, Vol. 8, # 1 Jan 1979: Nathan Bigelow  
of Peru, New York, Ephraim Bigelow, 1772-1844, Irad Bigelow of  
Jay, N.Y., Henry Bigelow, 1795-1855, Identity of Eunice (Bigelow)  
Woodward, Noah Bigelow re-visited, Noah Bigelow Jr. 1766-1844,  
Biglow Massachusetts Marriages.

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY Winter 1978: Vol 16 # 2, A list of the  
new book arrivals .

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SOUTHWEST PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL SERVICES, P.O. Box 253,  
Laughlintown, Pa. 15655 has catalogs available free to any  
historian or genealogist who is interested in obtaining a  
copy. This company offers a wide variety of genealogical  
publications. Write for a copy. The catalog gives a list  
of Pennsylvania's courthouses which includes counties, tele-  
phone number, days and hours open, date county was created  
and the parent county, together with copy cost and availa-  
bility of a snack bar, which might be very helpful to those  
planning Pennsylvania courthouse research.

-GOLD MOUNTAIN RECORD- Vol 6 No 2 Feb. 1979  
Yuba Feather Historical Ass. I Remember Honcut 1892-1903;  
My Memoirs 1880-1954 Edythe Lemmon; Ghosts & a Mystery;  
Gaylord Twogood Dairy;; Hard Times Dance.

Q U E R I E S

79-1

SLIGAR/  
BROWN

Dolores Pharis, 3432 Plumas-Arboga Rd, Marysville, CA 95901 desires contact with descendants of Adam SLIGAR bn. 1765? PA? He married 4 Dec 1797 in Washington co. TN, Catherine BROWN, daughter of Jacob BROWN. Adam SLIGAR died 11 Sept 1834 in Monroe co. TN.

79-2

VARNER/  
WIBLE

Virginia Henry P.O. Box 906, Olivehurst, CA 95961. Solomon VARNER bn. 15 June 1800 PA? died 27 August 1876 WHERE? Married Sarah WIBLE, Sept 1822, West Newton, PA by G.J. WELCH esq. Sarah WIBLE was born 29 April 1804 probably in PA. Need parents for both also any vital information for either would be great appreciated.

79-3

SHAW/  
GRIFFITH

Leuwanna Williams, 4122 Mary Ave., Marysville, CA 95901 needs to find pictures taken by Bertha SHAW of Charles and Mary GRIFFITH when they lived in Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. Last known address of Bertha was a postcard date 12 June 1914, Irwin, Merced, CA. Have you seen these pictures?

79-4

DONAHUE  
SHEA  
SIMMONS/  
BROWN/  
FARROW

Linda Leone, 759 Jewell Ave., Yuba City, CA 95991. Daniel DONAHUE, married Mary ELLEN? SHEA. Both born in Ireland. Where married? How many children? Daughter, Mary? Ellen married 1st. Robert Fulton SIMMONS - 3 children: Jesse Fulton, Elwood, Edna. married 2nd. Frank "Pat" BROWN - daughter Mary? Donahue BROWN married Mr. FARROW. They had a daughter Lena and two sons, others?

79-5

LEONARD/  
CAMPBELL/  
PACKARD  
HUNTER

Vera Anstead, 480 Washington St., Gridley, CA 95948 seeking information on Nancy LEONARD, born 1737 Otsego co. N.Y. married Joel CAMPBELL in N.Y. Was she the daughter of Joseph LEONARD and Mary PACKARD of Bridgewater, Mass? Searching for parents of Mary HUNTER who married Samuel CAMPBELL of Ulster co N.Y. 9 Dec 1761. Any information would be helpful.

79-6

PATTERSON

Col. Malchcolm Foster-Jones, 79 Kings Way N., Newport, N.H. 03773 is interested in locating any descendants of his grandfather's three brothers that went to California or Oregon in the 1890's. Their names were: Richard John PATTERSON b. 1861 Mass; Thomas PATTERSON b. 1865? Mass; and James Arnold PATTERSON b. 1867 Mass. If anyone knows of any descendants or information on these people please contact me.

Q U E R I E S

79-7  
SAMPSON/  
MARSH/  
BAUGHER/  
LAM

Norman L. Hansley, 1478 Broadway, Marysville, CA 95901, George Luis SAMPSON born Greene County, VA 1858, son of George W. SAMPSON and Amanda MARSH, married Mary Elizabeth BAUGHER born Rockingham County VA 1876, daughter of Joseph Elhannon BAUGHER and Mary Jane LAM. Need SAMPSON-MARSH-BAUGHER-LAM information.

79-8  
HENSLEY/  
MAIDEN/  
MEADOWS

William HENSLEY born Rockingham County, VA 1814, son of James HENSLEY and Elizabeth MAIDEN, married Lucinda HENSLEY born 18 Nov 1815, daughter of Benjamin HENSLEY and Nellie MEADOWS. Need HENSLEY-MAIDEN-MEADOWS information.

DEAN/  
MONGER

James Thornton DEAN born Orange County, VA 1797, son of John DEAN and Mary (?), married Sarah MONGER born Rockingham County, VA 1803, parents unknown. Need DEAN-MONGER information.

EPPARD/  
EBERT/  
UTZ

Phillip EPPARD (Ebert) born Rockingham County, VA 23 April 1780, son of Wendel EBERT and Christina (?), married Margaret UTZ, daughter of Fountain UTZ, Rockingham County, VA 11 Mar 1803. Need EPPARD-EBERT-UTZ information.

HENSLEY/  
MAIDEN/  
LEE

James HENSLEY, born Orange County, VA 1780 son of Samuel HENSLEY and Mary (?), married Elizabeth MAIDEN, born Orange County, VA 1785, daughter of James MAIDEN and Theodosia LEE. Need HENSLEY-MAIDEN-LEE information.

79-8  
MOORE/  
LEE

Lorna Richards, 2906 Roosevelt Rd, Yuba City, CA 95991 searching for information re. and relatives of Maude Mary MOORE, born Richmond, VA 1866-69(?). Father, Clyde Wesley MOORE, born in Scotland; mother, Francis LEE, born in VA.

COLLINS/  
MOORE

Lorna Richards, 2906 Roosevelt Rd, Yuba City, CA 95991 searching for information re. Harvey COLLINS Emporia, KA; born 1839(?). Children: 3 sons, 1 daughter by 1st wife. 2nd marriage to Maude MOORE 1880(?); 1 son, Clyde; 2 daughters, Myrtle Maude born 30 Aug 1885; Carlotta Francis, born 6 May 1889 in Kansas.

79-9  
CLINE/  
BESSANT/  
MOON(?)

Margaret Foster Fox, 1819 Ramirez St., Marysville, CA 95901 desires any information on the following people: Elsie CLINE married James BESSANT. She was daughter of HENRY CLINE and Helen(?) MOON(?). Elsie was raised by father's sister, Elsie Amelia CLINE after the death(?) of her mother, or parents divorced(?). Henry CLINE also had a brother, Daniel CLINE. Information may be in Catholic records of Placer or Amador co, CA.

11850 1870

Information may



## SOCIETY LIBRARY ON THE MOVE

The Sutter-Yuba Genealogical Society voted in late 1978 to place the Society Library in the California Room of the Marysville-Yuba County Library, 303 Second St., Marysville, CA 95901. (The library also has a large genealogical section of its own). The Society Library has not been given to them, but is merely on loan to them. We greatly appreciate their letting us place our Society Library in the California Room. The California Room is a locked room used for books on California and also for early records and books on Yuba County.

At present, the Society Library consists mostly of periodicals from other genealogical or historical societies. We do however, have some genealogical books. There are exchanges from societies in Butte co, CA; Humboldt co, CA; Fresno co, CA; Mendocino co, CA; Orange co, CA; Shasta co, CA; and Tulare co, CA along with others. Some of the states we have periodicals from are: Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Oklahoma, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. A complete listing of what is available will be placed in the California Room with the Society Library.

Because most, if not all, of the Society Library will be in the California Room, the duties of Society Librarian and Book Chairman will be combined. An increase in the books the Society has is planned. We will be interested in purchasing books that are more general in nature, e.g. 'Genealogical Handbook for Germany' as opposed to books on a specific county or family. It is hoped that a 'Book a month' purchase plan will be started so that our Society Library will continue to grow to best serve the needs and interests of our members.

The Society Library will be check-out-able ONLY to members of the Sutter-Yuba Genealogical Society. Your valid membership card will be REQUIRED to check any materials out. It will be used like a normal library card, and will need to be presented each time. The materials will be checked out for 7 days. This will allow the greatest number of members access to them. However, anyone may use the materials in the California Room.

After many years of service as Society Librarian, Mrs. Jesse Armstrong is retiring as Librarian. Jesse is to be commended for her fine job as Librarian, and for carrying the heavy boxes of library materials back and forth to each month's meeting. I will be taking over the job of Society Librarian and Book Chairman.

If you have any suggestions as to books you think we should purchase, or periodicals you would like use to exchange with, please drop me a postcard with the title, publisher etc. -

David G. Crombie  
2221 Cumiskey St.  
Marysville, CA 95901

I hope you will find the Society Library useful for your needs and covering your areas of interest. Any suggestions you have would be welcome, just let me know.

*David*

The Following story submitted by Glenda Brothers, 3853 Kibbe Rd. Marysville, Calif. 95901. It was written by her daughter-in-law Trina (BONNEY) BROTHERS's 4th Great Uncle, Benjamin Franklin BONNEY.

HISTORY OF TRIP OF JARIUS AND TRUMAN BONNEY FAMILY--TRIP WEST FROM FULTON CO., ILLINOIS TO CALIFORNIA TERRITORY IN SPRING OF 1845. Story by B. F. BONNEY

I was christened Benjamin Franklin (born November 25th 1838). My father JARIUS BONNEY JR. was born at Cornwall, Litchfield County, Connecticut, October 14th 1793. My Mother was my fathers second wife, JANE ELKINS born in New York City, N.Y. May 11th 1809. He had five children by his first wife, IRENA LARNED, and Eliven children by his second wife. I an the fifth child of the second brood. I was born in Fulton County, Illinois on November 25, 1838. My father was a millwright, carpenter, cabinet maker and cooper. When I was a boy flour sacks were not used, flour being shipped in barrels. My father ran a cooper shop and manufactured flour barrels near what is now called Smithfield, Illinois.

There was so much fever and ague in Illinois, father decided to move. He had heard of Oregon. The thing that decided him to come to Oregon was he had heard there were plenty of fish there. Father was a great fisherman, and while he caught Pike and Red Horse there, he wanted to move to a country where he could catch Trout and Salmon. My father put in spare time for some months making a strong sturdy wagon in which to cross the plains. My fathers brother, TRUMAN BONNEY, after talking the matter over with my father, decided that he also would come to Oregon.. He had a large family.

My father and mother, with their children; EDWARD (born March 23, 1832;) HARRIET (born November 10, 1833); TRUMAN, born Feb. 14, 1835; MARTHA JANE born Jan. 9, 1837; BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, born Nov. 25, 1838; EMILY born Jan. 7, 1842; ANN born 1843/47; started for Willemette Valley on April 2, 1845. There were over 3000 people who started for Oregon in the spring in 1845. PRESSLEY WELCH was Captain of one of the trains, JOEL PALMER and SAMUEL F. BARLOW being his Lieutenantants. SAMUEL HANCOCK was captain of another train. Both of these trains left from Independence, Missouri. Another company with over 50 wagons left from St. Jose. The Captain of this wagon train being A. EAGLELIAN. Still another wagon train left St. Jose, Missouri, under command of W.G. T'VAULT, JOHN WAYNIRE being his assistant. SOL THITROW was in command of still another wagon train. I was seven years old when we started for Oregon. I can well remember what a hullabaloo the neighbors set up when father said we were going to Oregon. They told him his family would all be killed by the Indians, of if we escaped the Indians we would either starve to death or drown or be lost in the Desert. But father ws not much of a hand to draw back after he had put his hand to the plow, so he went ahead and made ready for the trip. He built a large box in the home-made wagon and put in a lot of dried fuffalo meat and pickled pork. He made over one hundred pounds of maple sugar the preceding fall which we took along instead of loaf sugar. He also took along plenty of corn meal. At Independence, Missouri, he laid in a big supply of buffalo meat and bough more coffee. He also laid in a plentiful supply of home twist tobacco. Father chewed it and mother smoked it. To this day I enjoy seeing some white-haired old lady smoking her Missouri Messchain, as we used to call the Old Corn Cob Pipes in those days. It reminds me of my mother.

When we passed through Independence it was merely a trading post. The Indians were camped all around and were anxious to trade buffalo robes for shirts



powder, lead, and fire water, preferably the latter. Father fought four finely tanned buffalo robes of the Indians. There were several in Independence a number of Blacksmith Shops and Wagon Shops as well as Livery Stables and Hotels.

At Independence we joined the BARLOW WAGON TRAIN. BARLOW soon took command of the train. In those days you could size a man up, but you can't do it anymore. There isn't the opportunity. BARLOW had good judgement, was resourceful, accommodating and firm. One man in the company by the name of FAINES had a fine outfit. He had six wagons and was well to do. He settled in Polk Co, Oregon.

One of the things I remember very vividly was a severe thunder storm that took place in the middle of the night. The thunder seemed almost incessant, and the lightning was so brilliant you could read by its flashes. The men chained the oxen so they would not stampede, though they were very resistive. Our tents were blown down as were the covers off our prairie schooners and in less than five minutes we were wet as drowned rats. Unless you have been through it you have no idea of the confusion resulting from a storm on the plains. With the oxen bellowing, the children crying and the men shouting. The thunder rolled like a constant salvo of artillery with everything as light as day from the lightning flashes and the next second as black as the depth of a pit.

At Fort Hall (where California Trail joined Oregon Trail) we were met by an old man named CALEB GREENWOOD, who originally hailed from Nova Scotia, was an old mountain man and was said to be over 80 yrs. old. He had been a Scout and Trapper and had married a Squaw, his sons being half breeds. He was employed by CAPTAIN SUTTER to come to Fort Hall to divert the Oregon-bound emigrants to California. GREENWOOD was a very picturesque old man. He was dressed in buckskin and had long heavy beard and used very picturesque language. He called the Oregon Emigrants together the first evening we were in Fort Hall and made a talk. He said the road to Oregon was dangerous on account of Indians. He told us that while no emigrants had as yet gone to California, there was an easy grade and crossing the mountains would not be difficult. He said that CAPTAIN SUTTER would have ten Californians meet the Emigrants who would go and that SUTTER would supply them with plenty of potatoes, coffee and dried beef. He also said he would help the emigrants over the mountains with their wagons and that to every head of a family who would settle near SUTTER'S FORT, CAPTAIN SUTTER would give six sections of land of his Spanish Land Grant. After GREENWOOD had spoken the men of our party held a pow-wow which lasted nearly all night. Some wanted to go to California, while others were against it. BARLOW, who was in charge of our train, said that he would forbid any men leaving the train and going to California. He told us we did not know what we were going into, that there was a great uncertainty about the land titles in California. That we were American and should not want to go to a country under another flag. Some argued that California would become American Territory in time; Others thought that Mexico would fight to hold it and that the American who went there would get into a mixup and probable get killed. The meeting nearly broke up in a mutiny. BARLOW finally appealed to the men to go to Oregon and make Oregon an American Territory and not waste their time going to California to help promote SUTTER'S land schemes.

Next morning OLD CALEB GREENWOOD with his boys stepped out to one side and said "All you who want to go to California drive out from the main train and follow me. You will find there are no Indians to kill you, the roads are better, and you will be allowed to take up more land in California than in Oregon, the climate is better, there is plenty of hunting and fishing, and the rivers are full of Salmon"

My father, JACIUS BONNEY, was the first one of the Oregon Party to pull out of the Oregon Train and head south with CALEB GREENWOOD. My uncle, TRUMAN BONNEY, followed my father, then came SAM KINNEY of Texas, then DODSON, and a widow woman named TETERS, and some others. There were eight wagons in all that rolled out from the main train to go to California with CALEB GREENWOOD. The last thing those remaining in the BARLOW TRAIN said to us was "Good-bye, we will never see you again. Your bones will whiten in the desert or be gnawed by wild animals in the mountains."

After driving southward for three days with CALEB GREENWOOD, he left us to go back to Fort Hall to get other emigrants to change their route to California. He left his three boys with us to guide us to SUTTER'S FORT. SAM, the youngest of the three, was the best pilot, though all three of them knew the country as well as a city man knows his own back yard. We headed southeast. I never saw better pasture than we had after leaving the main traveled road. Our oxen waxed fat and became unruly and obstriperous. After two weeks traveling we struck a desert of sand and sage brush. Breaking the way through the heavy sage brush was so hard on the lead team of oxen that their legs were soon bruised and bleeding, so each wagon had to take its turn at the head of the train for a half day than drop to the rear. On this sage brush plain we found lots of Prickly Pears. The children were barefooted and I can remember how we limped across the desert, for we cut the soles of our feet on the prickly pears. The prickly pears also made the oxen lame for the spines would work in between the oxens hoofs.

One day Sam came riding back as fast as he could ride and told us to corral the oxen for a big band of buffalo were on the way and would pass near us. Whenever oxen smell fresh buffalo they go crazy, they want to join the buffalo. We got the wagons in a circle and got the oxen inside. The buffalo charged by not far off. The GREENWOOD boys killed an two-year-old and a heifer calf. We had to camp there for a few hours, for our guides told us that if our oxen crossed the trail of the Buffalo they would become unmanageable. It is an odd thing that when oxen smell the fresh trail of the buffalo they stop and paw and bellow as if they smelled fresh blood. If you have ever tried to stop a runaway ox you know what hard work it is. I remember seeing on the plains a stampede of oxen which were hitched to wagons. They tried to stop them but they had to let them run till they were tired out. Two of the oxen were killed by being dragged by the others. The men cut the throats of the two oxen, bled them and we ate them, though the meat was tough and stringy.

While we were crossing the sage brush deserr, one of the men in our party named JIM KINNEY, who hailed from Texas, came upon an indian. KINNEY had a big wagon and four yoke of oxen for his provisions and bedding. He also had a spring hack pulled by a span of fine mules. His wife drove the mules while KENNEY himself always rode a mule. He had a man to drive his wagon with the four yoke of oxen. KINNEY was a typical southerner. He had long black hair, long black mustache, heavy black eyebrows, and was tall and heavy, weighing about 225 pounds. He had a violent temper and was a good deal of a desperado. When he saw this Indian in the sage brush he called to his driver to stop. KENNEYS wagon was in the lead, so the whole train was stopped. Going to the wagon he got a pair of handcuffs and started back to where the Indian was. My father said, "KINNEY, what are you going to do with that Indian?" KINNEY said, "Where I came from we have slaves. I am going to capture that Indian and make him with me as a slave." My father said to him, "The first thing you know that Indian will escape and tell the other inians and they will kill all of us." Kinney said, "Igenrally havemy way. Any man that crosses me regrets it."



I have had to kill two or three men already because they interfered with me. If you want any trouble you know how to get it." Kinney was an individualist, and apparently held life so lightly that no one wanted to cross him. Kinney went to where the Indian was, jumped off his mule, and struck the Indian over the head. The Indian tried to escape. He put up a fight but was no match for Kinney. In a moment or two KINNEY had knocked him down and gotten his handcuffs on him and dragged him to the back, fastened a rope around his neck, and fastened them to the hack. KINNEY told his wife to hand him his black-snake whip, which she did, as she was as much afraid of him as the men were. Then he told his wife to drive on. He lashed the Indian across the naked shoulders with the black-snake whip as a hint not to pull back. The Indian threw himself on the ground and was pulled along by his neck. KINNEY kept slashing him to make him get up, till finally the Indian got up and trotted along behind the hack. For several days Kinney rode back of the Indian slashing him across the back with the black-snake to do what he called, "break his spirit." After a week or ten days Kinney untied the Indian and turned him over to his ox driver, telling him to break the Indian in to drive the ox team.

Kinney had a hound dog that was wonderfully smart. He had used him in Texas to trail runaway slaves. After two or three weeks Kinney did not tie the Indian any more at night, as he said if the Indian ran away the dog would pick up his trail and he would follow him and kill him to show the other Indians the superiority of the white man. He said he had killed plenty of negroes and an Indian was no better than a Negro. After the Indian had been with Kinney for over three weeks, one dark windy night he disappeared. Kinney called the Indian his man Friday. In the morning when Kinney got up he found the Indian had taken a blanket as well as Kinney's favorite Kentucky Rifle, a gun he had paid \$100 for. He had also taken his power horn, some lead and three hams. Kinney was furious. I never saw a man in such a temper in all my life. Every one in the train rejoiced that the Indian had escaped but they all appeared to sympathize with Kinney for they were afraid of being killed if they showed any signs of satisfaction. Kinney saddled his mule, took his dog along, and started out to track the Indian. The wind had blown sand in ridges and hummocks, covering the Indian's trail. So after hunting for half a day in all directions and being unable to track him, Kinney returned to the wagon train and we started on.

In our party were four or five young men who used to ride ahead with the GREENWILD BOYS, sometimes in front and sometimes by the side of the wagons as body guards. One day when JOHN GREENWOOD was acting as pilot, an Indian suddenly raised from the sage bush, frightening John's horse. John had a fine riding horse, one of the best I have ever seen. As his horse reared he jerked it savagely, it nearly unseated him. Several of the young men laughed. This made JOHN GREENWOOD furious. He declared he would kill the Indian for scaring his horse. John took his gun from in front of his saddle and pointed it at the Indian. The Indian threw up his hands. The young men with John remonstrated with him and told him that the Indian meant no harm and not to shoot. One of the young called to the Indian to run, the Indian obeyed and started to run away at full speed. This was too much for John, who drew a quick bead and fired, shooting him through the back. The Indian fell forward face downward in the sand. The men on horseback waited there till the others rode up but John rode on as fast as he could. My uncle, TRUMAN BONNEY, who was a doctor, examined the Indian who was gasping for breath and said he had been shot through the lungs and that it was a fatal wound. My mother took a quilt from our wagon and laid the dying Indian on it. She also brought him a canteen of water but he shook his head and refused to drink. We drove on a mile or so and just about dusk, CALEB GREENWOOD AND his son SAM, who were escorting a number of other emigrants, rode into our camp. They had come across the Indian who was

still living. CALEB GREENWOOD told his son SAM to shoot the indian through the head to put him out of his misery, which he did, and they dug a hole in the sand and buried him. When CALEB GREENWOOD came into our camp he said, "The man who killed that indian must die." He thought KINNEY had killed him. My father said, "Your son JOHN shot him." Greenwood told the men of the party to meet and state the full facts. When he found that his son John had not shot in self-defense but had shot the indian wantonly, he said, "I will act as judge of this trial. I order that the murderer of the indian be killed." He told the men of the party that whoever saw John to shoot him on sight as they would a wild animal.

John who was mounted on a fine horse rode on as fast as he could and fell in with a Mexican and in a quarrel with this Mexican over a game of cards, was stabbed and killed, so our party did not have an opportunity to carry out the orders of execution.

At the foot of the Sierra Nevada Mountains we were met by ten Mexicans with a pack train consisting of flour, potatoes, dried beef and other provisions. We camped at the foot of the mountains for several days, waiting for other emigrants, who had turned off at Fort Hall to join us. After a days traveling we came to a rimrock ledge where there was no chance to drive up, so the wagons were taken to pieces and hoisted to the top of the rimrock with ropes. The wagons were put together again, reloaded and the oxen which had been led through a narrow crevice in the rim rock, were hitched up and we went on. Once again in the sierras we came to a rim rock that could not be mounted, and repeated the process of hoisting the wagons up. It took us four days to reach the summit of the mountains. In going down the side of the mountains, in the Sacramento Valley the mountains were so steep in places that we had to cut pine trees and hitch them to the ends of the wagons to keep them from running forward on the legs of the oxen.

At the foot of the Sierras we camped by a beautiful, ice-cold, crystal clear mountain stream. We camped there for three days to rest the teams and let the women wash the clothing and get things fixed up. My sister HARRIETT was 14, and with my cousin LYDIA BONNEY, daughter of my father's brother, TRUMAN BONNEY, myself and other boys of the party, we put in three delightful days wading in the stream. It was October and the water was low. In many places there were sand and gravel bars. On one of these gravel bars I saw what I thought was wheat. But when I picked them up I found they were heavy and the color of dull yellow wheat. I took one of the pieces about the size of a small pea into camp with me. DR. R. GILDES asked me for it. That evening he came to my father and, showing him the dull yellow metal I had given him, said "What your boy found today is pure gold, keep the matter to yourself, we will come back here next spring and get rich." My father thought DR. GILDES was a visionary and did not pay much attention to him. DR. GILDES asked me to pick up all the nuggets I could find. He gave me an ounce bottle and asked me to fill it for him. The next day we hunted along the edge of the rocks and crevices and soon filled his ounce bottle with little nuggets ranging in size from a grain of wheat to the size of a pea.

When we arrived at the Fort. CAPTAIN SUTTER made us heartily welcome. He told my father the Fort would accommodate twelve families and the first twelve families joining his colony would be furnished quarters there. He furnished us quarters in the Fort and also gave us plenty of fresh beef, potatoes, onions, coffee and sugar. The families who joined the colony received the regular rations in accordance with the number of children in the family. He gave work to all the men who cared to work. Some of the men helped break the wild Spanish Cattle to plow.

The native method of farming was by means of crude plows drawn by two yokes of oxen. Instead of yokes, the cattle had poles lashed to their horns. They used rawhides for chains and their method of plowing was to have one man lead the oxen and one man on each side with a long sharp stick to goad the oxen. CAPTAIN SUTTER engaged my father to make ox yokes to replace the native rigging. Our men had a busy and strenuous job, breaking the native cattle to plow. They would put one of our well-broken teams in front, then put a yoke of wild steers in the middle and well-broken American yoke of oxen in the rear. In this way our men broke twenty yoke of oxen during the winter.

There was a large cookhouse at the fort where we children liked to watch them doing the cooking. They cooked here for a large number of Indian laborers. In addition to the Indian workers, there were a lot of Indian boys who were being trained to work. Sutter had to keep getting new workers, as many of the Indians would die each winter of Mountain Fever. These Indian boys were fed in a peculiar way. They ground Barley for them, made it into a gruel and emptied it into a log trough. When the big dinner bell rang the Indian boys would go to the trough and with his fingers would scrape up the porridge and eat it.

In the middle of the Fort was a big oven where the bread was baked. Nearby was a well from which we all drank water. At the east end of the Fort there was a pile of oak lumber. Here the Indians and other servants were punished for an infraction of the rules. The man or boy to be punished would be strapped face downward to one of the oak logs and would then be flogged on the back with a five-tail rawhide. Out near the gate a large bell was hung. One of the servants rang this every hour so people would know what time it was.

So many emigrants were crowded into the Fort that winter that as a result there was a good deal of sickness. In those days it was called Mountain Fever, now it is called Typhoid Fever. A large number of the natives died of this, as well as some of the emigrants, mainly children. Among those who died of this was DR. GILDES. He was the one who was going back the next spring with my father to get rich picking up the gold nuggets at our old camping site. He died Jan. 22, 1846, and as you know, two years later gold was discovered in the MEXICAN MOUNTAINS at SUTTER'S FORT. My uncle TRUMAN BONNEY, who had gone north to Oregon, remembered where we children had found the gold, so he and some others returned to our camping place to stake out claims, but it had already been staked out and proved to be very rich ground.

The fall we arrived at SUTTER'S FORT there was a good deal of trouble about the coming of Americans to California. A Mexican officer named CASTRO brought up the question of the legality of foreigners coming to California without passports. The authorities at Mexico City had issued instructions that the Americans from the Sandwich Island could come to California even though their passports were not regular, but that the emigrants who came from Missouri or south from Oregon must have proper passports. The order which was published in California on Sept. 12, 1845, said that the coming of American families from Missouri to California was apt to cause subversion of order and complicate foreign relations with California as well as create much embarrassment, and as a consequence positive orders were issued that no more families should be permitted to come into California unless they became naturalized. CASTRO and CASTILLERO came north to ask the American emigrants as to their intentions in settling in California. CASTRO explained to them that friendly relations had been broken off between the Republic of the United States and the Republic of Mexico. The emigrants promised that if they were allowed to remain till spring they would go away peacefully. VALLEJO was very good to the American Settlers, supplied them with provisions, and did not require them to give bonds to keep the peace.



SUTTER, himself, was more than kind to the emigrants. He was anxious to build up an American Colony there and did everything possible for the American. In the spring of 1846, a Mexican General with thirty soldiers came to the Fort and said all Americans who did not care to become Spanish subjects must leave California. Late in April a meeting of the emigrants was called and the question was discussed. Most of the emigrants decided that they preferred going to Oregon rather than losing their American Citizenship. Captain Sutter urged my father to stay, and told him he would give him six sections of land, but he refused. Captain Sutter gave him horses and wagons in exchange for his oxen.

Captain Sutter wanted to have as many American settle there as he could get and planned to furnish them land so they would raise wheat. He wanted to buy all the wheat from them, as he planned to sell it to the Russian Government at Sitka, Fort Wrangell, and other points in Alaska. He was a man of vision. The Russian government had given up their settlements in California; The Hudson Bay Co. were retiring from Oregon to British Columbia, and he believed he could exchange wheat for furs with the Russians in Alaska and make a fortune. He probably would have done so if gold had not been discovered in California.

Those Americans who were unwilling to renounce their native country were required to move in the spring. We had always traveled by wagons and it was a problem how to move our families and our possessions on horseback. In the party to Oregon there were fifteen small children. Father and mother were unusually anxious to go to Oregon because my oldest brother and my sister ANN had died and were buried at SUTTERS FORT. So they regarded California as unhealthy. Among the American were some single men who were unwilling to take the oath of allegiance to Mexico and wanted to stay in California; so they took to the hills and decided to stay anyway.

Among the young children to be taken to Oregon was my sister, ELLEN FRANCISCO, born Jan, 12, 1846, who had been born at SUTTERS FORT and who was only a few months old. There were no roads to Oregon, so the children had to go horseback. An old Scotchman solved the problem by making pack saddles with arms fifteen inches high. He wove rawhide strands around this framework, making a regular basket. Two children could be placed in each one of these pack saddles without any danger of their falling out. I will never forget the exciting forenoon we spent when we started from the fort. Many of the horses were not saddle broken and when the children were put in these high pack saddles the horses would run and buck. At first many of the children set up a terrible clamor, but when they found they were not spilled out, they greatly enjoyed the excitement. Their mothers were frantic. After running for miles the horses were rounded up by the Mexicans who were accompanying us part of the way northward.

Captain Sutter furnished each family with a fat beef animal and he also sent ten Mexicans were supposed to go with us about 250 miles to where COL. FREMONT was camped. When we reached the camp we found COL. FREMONT had gone to Southern California, to join the American Forces there. We camped at Fremont's Camp while the Mexicans killed our beavers and dried the meat for us. They told us we could follow the Old Hudson Bay Trappers' Trail northward to Oregon.

After traveling a few days northward from Fremont's camp we came to a beautiful lake beside which was a clover meadow. We camped there for the night. The young men who took the horses out to pasture found near the lake an Indian girl about eight years old. The little girl was perfectly nude, her long black hair was matted and she was covered with sores from head to feet. She could only make pitiful moaning noise. Dr. TRUMAN BONNEY, my uncle, examined her and said she was suffering from hunger and that the flies had almost eaten her up. Nearby we could see where two tribes of Indians had fought. She had apparently crept to one side out of danger and had been left. She had been living on clover roots and grass. A council among the men was held to see what should

be done with her. My father wanted to take her along, others wanted to kill her and put her out of her misery. Father said that would be wilful murder. A vote was taken and it was decided to do nothing about it, but to leave her where we found her. My mother and my anunt were unwilling to leave the little girl. They stayed behind to do all they could for her. When they finally joined us their eyes were red and swollen from crying and their faces were wet with tears, mother said she had knelt down by the little girl and asked god to take care of her. One of the young men in charge of the horses felt so badly about leaving her, he went back and put a bullet through her head and put her out of her misery.

A few days later we came to an Indian Camp. The indians were subsisting on dried acorns and crickets. The crickets were very large. The way they prepared them was to catch the crickets, pull off their legs so they could not hop away, pile them in the sun and let them dry, then mix them with the acorns, put them all together in a stone mortar and make a sort of bread out of them. The Indians gave us some of this black bread which looked like fruit cake but had a different taste. Some of the children ate it, while others were rather squeamish about it and did not care for it. That evening an Indian came to camp bringing an Indian boy about twelve years old. ALLEN SANDERS trade a Pinto Pony for the boy. He cut the indian boys long hair, bought him clothing from one of the other members of the party, and named the boy COLUMBUS. The first night COLUMBUS was very unhappy, but after SANDERS had given him a sound thrashing he seemed more contented. He reached Oregon safely but a few years later he died from the measles.

A few days travel northward from where SANDERS HAD brought COLUMBUS, we were attacked by the Indians. When night had fallen our party moved back into the brush about 50 yards from where we had camped. The man put the packs in a circle to protect the women and children. The nine men who had guns crept out to the bank of the stream where they believed the Indians would cross. When everything was still the Indians started to cross the stream. Our men gave them a volley and the other men, who had cut clubs, with a loud yell splashed into the stream after the Indians, and the Indians disappeared. The next morning the men found plenty of blood along the trail where they had gone but did not find any bodies of Indians.

We reached Rogue River Valley, in Southern Oregon, early in June. I never saw a more beautiful valley. The grass covered hills were dotted with deer and elk. The streams were full of trout, and there was not only plenty of wood and water, but there were many little open spots and prairies. Several of our party decided to settle right there. CAPTAIN LEVI SCOTT settled on the Umpqua and founded the town of Scottsburg. EUGENIE SKINNER built a cabin at the foot of a Butte now called Skenners Butte and by it the town of Eugene, Oregon now stands. The rest of our party continued on down to Willamette Valley and reached Oregon City on June 16, 1846. My Father, who was a cooper and millwright, got a job coopering for MR. FELLOWS, while mother secured work from GOVERNOR ABERNATHY.

The missionary association in the east had sent a large amount of clothing and other goods for the indian students. The dresses were cut out but not made. The clothing was also cut out but not sewed, The intention being to have the Indians in the manual training school do the work. The Mission School however had been abandoned so GOVERNOR ABERNATHY had the goods; he told my mother if she would finish knitting the stockings, make the dresses and finish the boys clothing, she could have one half of all she finished. Mother soon had all her children outfitted with new clothing and also made dresses and suits, which she sold, -GOVERNOR ABERNATHY OF COURSE GETTING HIS HALF.

DR. JOHN MC LOUGHLIN of Vancouver employed my father to go to Champoag to repair a grist mill there. He furnished father a bateau with eight Indian orasman to take his family to Champoag. We landed near the old Indian Landing near where the monument to the probisional now stand. We stayed there that winter while father worked on the mill. The winter of 1846 was one of the coldest that the oldest settlers of Oregon could remember. Hundreds of head of wild cattle and Indian horses died as they couldn't get at the dried grass beneath the snow. In the fall of 1847 we moved to our donation land claim two east of where the town of Hubbard now stands.

Among the pleasant memories of our stay in Oregon City was playing with a playmate, a son of COL. W.G. T'VAULT, The first editor of the "Oregon Spectator" at Oregon City, the first paper to be published west of the Rocky Mountains. One day young T'VAULT AND I were walking along the streets of Oregon City when we met DR. MC LOUGHLIN and MR. BARLOW. BARLOW had a plane bit in his hands. Dr. Mc loughlin put his hand on my head and said, "Don't you boys want to earn some candy? If you will go with Mr. Barlow and turn the grind stone while he sharpens that plane bit I will give you each a handful of candy." As soon as Mr. Barlow had pronounced the bit sharp enough we hurried back to Dr. Mc Loughlin and he gave us each a handful of plain candy hearts with mottos on them. That was the first store candy we had ever eaten or that we had ever had in our hands.

Another recollection of Oregon City is going with my cousin WISWELL BONNEY and youg T'VAULT, to the building which was used as a mint. The men there would melt the gold dust on a blacksmith's forge, pour it into molds, and roll it through a roller and keep rolling it till the pars were thin, when they would stamp \$5 and \$10 gold pieces out of the gold bar. They had a beaver on one side and were called beaver money. They manufactured about \$30,000 worth of \$10 conis and \$25,000 worth of \$5 coins. By accident they made them too heavey, so they were worth more , so when the people got them they would melt them up or send them to the mint. That is why they are so scarce now.

My uncle, TRUMAN BONNEY, settled at Hubbard. He was what was known in those days as a Calmel and Quinine Doctor, as that is wat he prescribed for everything that ailed people.

My father died in 1856, May 11. Shortley there after my mother married ORLANDO BIDWELL. Our claim joined A.R. DIMICK's claim. JOHN DIMICK, father of GRANT DIMICK, and I went to school together. The first time I ever saw the inside of a school house was when I was 14 years old. In those days they used to have big times at the barn raisings. When DIMICK's barn was built it was christened The Queen of the French Prairie because it was biggest barn on the prairie. Neighbors, with their ox teams, came for 20 miles around to help at the barn raising. One incident that barn raising I remember very didtinctly, there was a man there named ZACK FIELDS who offered to bet a \$5 beaver coin that no one hould raise his head from the ground by his ears. It looked as if it would be easy, but when a men put up a five dollar gold piece, Zack greased his ears so the man's fingers would slip off, and Zack won the bet.

Father paid \$12 each and sent five of us children to school there. There teachers didn't have to know much about bookd, but had to be able to whip the big boys. I saw a techer tackle GEORGE KIMMICK, WHO was 18 years old. It was a battle royal, for George put up a big scrap, The teacher wore out a six-foot Hazel rod on him.

I put in most of my timemakeing dedar shingles. My fathers donation land claim on Punnin River bottom had forty acres of fine timber on it. We split our cedar timbers for both FORD and KISER's houses. We got \$10 per thousand for the cedar shingles. People came from all over Mission Botta and French Prairie to buy shingles of us/



The first time I was married I married to CATHERINE M. RHOADES, who was 15 years old. We were married on Feb. 11, 1864, at Champoag, by REV. T. B. LITCHENAER OF the United Brethren Church. We had nine children, seven of whom are still living. (at time of writing this) You will know we shifted around a good bit when I tell you that these nine children were born in seven different houses. My second wife was LOUISE COATS. We were married at Tygh Valley in Eastern Oregon by REV. ROLAND BROWN. My third wife was a widow with five children. Her name was MRS. EMMA JO LAMB. We were married at Oregon City by JUDGE GRANT DIMMOCK, son of my former plymate.

When I was a young man I worked as a carpenter and bricklayer. Then I got into a sort of peculiar business. I would take up squatter's rights on a piece of land, build a good house on it, and sell it to someone who wanted to homestead the land.

In 1861, I went to the Orofino Mines in Idaho and had fair success. Some little time after the Civil War I decided to be a Preacher. For eleven years I preached on the Circuit from Dufur in eastern Oregon to Goldendale, Wash. Later I preached in British Columbia, and still later I had a circuit in the Puget Sound Country. When I tell My grandchildren about the old days, about the plains being dark with vast herds of buffalo, about the indians and mining camps, they look at me as if they thought I could not be telling the truth. Those old days are gone forever and the present generation can never know the charm and romance of the Old West.

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#### REVIEW OF PUBLICATION EXCHANGES

##### GARFIELD CO. ROOTS & BRANCHES Vol 11 No 4 Nov. 1978

Biographies. John W SCOTHORN: Bert C ORNER, D F STILES, Major G W MILLIE, James GEARY: Surname Index of Membership, Garfields Co Marriages records Bk 1 10-21-1893 to 6-21-1897.

##### SHASTA CO DIGGINGS Vol 1V No 4 Oct# 1978

Excerpts from Shasta Courier 1891, 1860 Shasta Co Fed. Cen, Great Register Shasta Co. CA.

##### GENEALOGICAL GOLDMINE Vol 11 No 3 Dec 1978

Story of a Quilt; Births Butte Co 1859-1905, Cemetery Chico CA; Great Register 1886-77 Butte Co; Marriages records Butte Co.

##### ASH TREE ECHO Vol X111 INDEX 1978

##### PRAIRIE GLEANER Vol 9 INDEX 1978

##### MARIN KIN TRACER Vol 11 Winter 1978-79

Incidents in the life of Gus EHRENBURG Pt. 1; Story on Old Brick Church; HOPKINS Family Reunion; Peter ANDERSON'S Civil War Pension; Better, Wiser & Happier; A Legend.

REVIEW OF  
PUBLICATION EXCHANGES

THE BACKTRACKER

Surname Index No. West AK Jan 1979

EASTERN WASHINGTON GENE. SOC. vol XV No. 4 Dec 1978

James L BELL will; KING lineage chart; Genealogical tree-searching in Montana; Library research by mail; Index 1978.

ORANGE CO. CA. GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY. Vol XV NO 3 Sept 1978

Origin of Orange Co.; Mexican census of 1836; Pioneers in 1879 LA co. voters list; Grandma STEVENS; W OSMAN Letter WA D C 1854; Francis A WELLS Bible records; Stephen TOMLINSON Letter, Loyal Sock, PA 1873; Will of Lewis TERRY Murry Co, GA 1851; Ancestor Charts of STEWART, JUVINALL, TOMLINSON, RIDGWAY, NAPIER, SMITH, BOSTEDOR.

ORANGE CO. CA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Vol XV No 4 Dec 1978

Death of Charles F. COSBY, Merced co. Ca 1883; Upola, Elke Co., KS cemetery records; Ancestor Charts of OLDS, CABENDER, TIEDEMANN, TEAGUE, AKIN:.. Topical & name index.

WHERE THE TRAILS CROSS Vol 9 NO 1 Fall 1978

Principal Officers of Orland Twp, Cook Co.; Civil War Roster 1860 census Orland Twp, Cook co. ILL; Bible records JONES, MC GLASSON, ROBINSON; RANFOL Bible records; WINSLOW'S family Bible; Phillmore Marr. of the TRUDGIAN family; SHEPARD Bible records; Orland Memorial cemetery;.

JOHNSON CO. GENEALOGIST Vol VI No. 4 Dec 1978

Maryland sources; Bible records of ROACH, BARROW, VAN KIRK, SMITH\*RIGHTMIRE; Johnson co. marr. records 1867; 1870 Olathe twp Johnson co. KS fed. census; index of 1978.

PRAIRIE GLEANER Vol 10 No 1 Dec. 1978

Walnut Grove Cem. Bates Co; Cole Camp Cem. Cole Camp, Benton Co. MO; Austin Cem. Cass Co. MO; Marriage Licenses 1830-1870; Henry Co; Corn Cem. Jackson Co; HIGGINS Family Bible & BRATTON\*TRAUGHT- MCGIRE Bible records Johnson Co; Will of James HIGGINS Lafayette Co; Organ. of the Church of Christ at Gilead, Pettis Co; SCHAURER Bro. Funeral Dir. Slater, Saline Co; General Index to Probate Court Records, St. Clair Co.

HOOSIER GENEALOGIST Vol 18 No 4 Dec 1978

Franklin Co Naturalization Records; Index to Franklin Co Naturalization 1826-1839; Adams Co Marriage 1836-1844; Extracts from the IND Gazette; Titles & Tools.

REDWOOD RESEARCHER Vol XI No 3 Feb. 1979

1880 Census of Humboldt Co CA ( Arcata Cont); Eel River Jockey Club; 1877 Business Direc. Eureka CA; Hydesville School Register & Vister Register; GROSSE Family Bible; 100th Anniversary Ferndale Lodge No 193 F & A M.



## HOW TO PRESERVE OLD NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

From Vol. 4 # 6, March 1978, Sequoia Gen. Society Inc. Newsletter. ( P.O. Bx. 3473, Visalia, Ca. 93277)

1. Dissolve a Milk of Magnesia tablet in 1 quart of Club Soda overnight.
2. Pour into large tray, or pan, and soak the clippings for an hour.
3. Remove from tray and pat dry.

This process will stretch the life expectancy of the newspaper up to 200 years. CANNOT BE DONE TO HANDWRITTEN ARTICLES. Only printed matter, or paper written in permanent ink. You might test a corner of the paper first.

(Taken from the Iroquois Stalker.)

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### COMPUTERIZED "ROOTS" CELLAR

A special release from the Everton Publishers, Inc. of Logan, Utah 84321, P O BOX 368, tell of the opening of what they call the "Roots" Cellar. A special introductory offer allows submitting your name and address & one ancestor name for only \$3.00, & each additional name or an ancestor will cost only \$1.00 each. A special form is being used, and we will give the heading of the columns across this page, you can put the heading on one sheet & draw lines below for as many ancestors as you will to list. These facts then will go into their computer bank for a permanent record, along with your name & address for anyone seeking information on the same people in the future. This This should be a very good record to have on file.

TYPE YOUR NAME & ADDRESS OR PRINT VERY PLANLEY

Surname & Given Name	Event	Date of Event	Loc. of event
Name and address	(List only one)		CO-State-Country
	b., d., m.,		
	resided		

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Sample:  
1. John SMITH                      Birth                      birth 1806                      Tazwell, VA

2.

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	BERRY, Anna Mae	1199 Cooley Rd. Live Oak, CA	95953
	BRIGGS, Evelyn B	680 Wiggins Ave. Yuba City CA	95991
	BROTHERS, Glenda L	8853 Kibbe Rd. Marysville, CA	95901
	BUCHTER, Trenna	4532 Fruitland Rd. Marysville, CA	95901
	BURTIS, Alma Jean	Box 182 Meridian, CA	95957
	CRISHOLM, Genevieve	66 Morton St. #6 Yuba City, CA	95991
	CROMBIE, David	2221 Cumisky St. Marysville, CA	95901
	CROMBIE, Lillian K	2221 Cumisky St. Marysville, CA	95901
Life	DAVIS, Edward R	5507 Alicia Marysville, CA	95901
	deGROODT, Mrs Violet	2508 Madrone St. Sutter, CA	95982
	DOAN, Elayne M	P O Box 111 Yuba City, CA	95991
	DUNNING, Mr & Mrs Jack	2019 Hammonton #57 Marysville, CA	95901
	DWYER, Ruth A	1084 Meadow Ave. Yuba City, CA	95991
	FAIREY, Katherine	9080 Orville Hwy Marysville, CA	95901
	FAIROW, Mary E	1883 Wallace Simi Valley, CA	93065
	FOX, Margaret F	1819 Ramirez St. Marysville, CA	95901
	FITZGERALD, Dorothy L	8853 Kibbe Rd. Marysville, CA	95901
	GEITNER, Edith B	3434 O Street Eureka, CA	95501
	HANSEN, Clara E	1141 19th St. San Pedro, CA	90731
	HENRY, Virginia	P O Box 906 Olivehurst, Ca	95961
	HENSLEY, Norman	1478 Broadway Marysville, CA	95901
	HESS, PATRICIA	3265 Hwy 20 Marysville, CA	95901
	JOHNSTON, Caroline	4973 Valpay Park Ave. Fremont, CA	94538
	KETCHUM, La Vonne	Rte 1, Box K Biggs, CA	95917
	KUPSER, Laurien	8805 Loma Rica Rd. Marysville, CA	95901
	LASSUS, Eileen	716 7th St. Marysville, CA	95901
	LEATHERMAN, Marily J	1396 Sharp Ave. Marysville, CA	95901
	LEONE, Linda L	759 Jewell Yuba City, CA	95991
	MAYER, Mary G	1083 McCollum Ave. Yuba City, CA	95991
	MAYFIELD, Beverly & Harold	4261 Bogue Rd. Yuba City,	95991
	MILLER, Betty	1749 Hall St. Marysville, CA	95901
	NASON, Mr & Mrs Thos E	2490 Irwin Ave. Sutter, CA	95982
	NOTT, Edward & Frances	113 E 19th St. Marysville, CA	95901
	O'SULLIVAN, Ruth	1200 Gray Ave. #202 Yuba City, CA	95991
	OWENS, Leroy	Box 11 Cotter, Iowa	52221
	PATYK, Cora J	16660 S W Oak St. Beaverton, OR	97005
	PHARIS, Deloras	6042 Beede Ave. Marysville, CA	95901
	PLANTZ, Donnell & Imorene	Box 303 Dobbins, CA	95935
	POLK, Margaret H	Box 532 Marysville, CA	95901
	PRIVETT, Sharon R	271 Aylor St. Yuba City, CA	95991
	RICHARDS, Lorna D	2906 Roosevelt Rd. Yuba City, CA	95991
	RINGLER, Caroline S	49 La Cienega Way Yuba City CA	95991
	ROBERTS, Maude K	903 Jewell Ave. Yuba City, CA	95991
	ROTHMEIER, Mrs A F	1340 Bridgeford Gridley, CA	95948
	SCHADE, Jewell	710 Jewell Ave. Yuba City, CA	95991
	SCHMITZ, Jo Alice	5209 62nd St. Sacramento, CA	95820

LIST OF MEMBERS PAID FOR 1979 - AS OF FEB. 28, 1979

SMITH, Alice E	2809 Maple St.	Sutter, CA	95982
SMITH, Mr & Mrs Elmer	123 El Verano Way	Yuba City, CA	95991
STEPHENS, Blanche	4552 Cahuenga Blvd.	Toluca Lake, CA	91602
STEWART, Mrs. W M	115 Burr	Corona, CA	91720
ULLRICH, Mrs Evelyn	1934 Hall St.	Marysville, CA	95901
WALLER, Jean M	Star Route	Browns Valley, CA	95918
WANCHEK, Daniella	6360 Lou Place	Roseville, CA	95678
WEST, Sue	2642 Azalea Way	Yuba City, CA	95991
WILBUR, Karen	2727 Locust St.	Sutter, CA	95982
WILLIAMS, Leuwanna	4122 Mary Ave.	Marysville, CA	95901
WINONA, Geraldine B	2946 Kibbe Rd.	Marysville, CA	95901
WOOD, Barbara	2631-D No. Beale Rd.	Marysville, CA	95901

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EXCHANGES

<u>NORTHWEST Ark. Gene. Soc.</u>	Box 362	Rogers, ARK	72756
<u>Arkansas Gene. Soc.</u>	4200 A Stree	Little Rock, ARK	72205
<u>Marin Gene. Soc.</u>	Box 1511	Novato, CA	94947
<u>Orange Co. Gene. Soc.</u>	% Huntington Beach Library,	7111	
	Talbert, Huntington Beach, CA	92648	
<u>El Dorado Research</u>	P O Box 56,	El Dorado, CA	95623
<u>Shasta Gene. Soc.</u>	P O BOX 793,	Anderson, CA	96007
<u>Pasadise Gene. Soc.</u>	P O BOX 335,	Paradise, CA	95969
<u>Redwood Gene Soc.</u>	P O BOX 645	Fortuna CA	95540
<u>Humboldt Co Gene Soc.</u>	P O BOX 868,	Arcata, CA	95527
<u>Sonoma Co Soc</u>	P O BOX 2273,	Santa Rosa, CA	95405
<u>Ash Tree Echo</u>	P O BOX 2042	Fresno, CA	93718
<u>Ukiah Gene Soc</u>	1620 South Dora,	Ukiah, CA	95482
<u>Sequoia Gene Soc. Inc.</u>	P O Box 3473,	Visalia, CA	93277
<u>Boulder Gene Soc.</u>	P O Box 3246,	Boulder, Col.	80303
<u>Jacksonville Gene Soc.</u>	P O BOX 7076,	Jacksonville, Fla	32210
<u>Norm's Coweta Chatte r</u>	Hwy 54 Rte 1,	Sharpsburg, GA	30277
<u>Johnson Co Gene Soc.</u>	P O Box 8057,	Shawner Mission, KS	66208
<u>Riley Co Gene Soc.</u>	908 Kearney,	Manhattan, KS	66502
<u>The Treeseacher</u>	P O BOX 102,	Dodge City, KS	67801
<u>Bloomington-Normal Gene Soc.</u>	P O Box 488	Normal, ILL	61761
<u>So. Suburban Gene Soc.</u>	P O Box 96,	South Holland, ILL	60473
<u>Poplar Creek Gene Soc.</u>	1311 Vienna,	Dekalb, ILL	60115
<u>IND. Historical Soc.</u>	315 West Ohio St.	Indianapolis, IN	46202
<u>Illinois State Gene Soc.</u>	P O Box 2225,	Springfield, ILL	62705
<u>W. Central Mo. Gene Soc.</u>	Twin Cedars R R 3	Warrensburg, MO	64093
<u>St. Louis Gene Soc.</u>	1695 S. Brentwood	Suite 203, St Louis,	
	MO. 63144		
<u>Minnesota Gene. Soc.</u>	P O Box 16006,	St Paul, Minn	55105



## COLUSA COUNTY

Organized in 1850. It is bounded north by Tehama, east by Butte and Sutter, south by Yolo, and west by Lake and Mendocino. Area, 2,376 square miles. County Seat, Colusa. The county embraces a broad and fertile section of the great valley, and is sixty miles long, with a breadth of fifty miles from the Sacramento river on the east, to the summit of the Coast Range on the west. The river affords cheap transportation the whole length of the county all seasons of the year. The Northern Railway is now completed to the town of Williams, connecting it via Woodland with Vallejo, and from thence by boat to San Francisco. It is anticipated the road will be complete to the town of Williams this Fall. The principal resources of the county is agricultural, it being the heaviest wheat producer in northern California. The county is also distinguished for its fine stock of improved breeds of all domestic animals, grazing and cattle raising having been the first of its developed enterprises. There are many very large farms in the county—that of Dr. Hugh Glenn, comprising 57,000 acres, is perhaps the greatest wheat farm owned by a single individual upon the continent. The Coast Range mountains abound in mineral wealth, quicksilver, copper, sulphur and petroleum, having been developed. Officers: F. L. Hatch, County Judge; J. B. De Jarnatt, Clerk and Recorder; Jackson Hatch, District Attorney; D. H. Arnold, Sheriff and Tax Collector; P. L. Washburn, Treasurer; W. T. Beville, Assessor; J. M. Doyle, Surveyor; S. Houchins, Superintendent of Public Schools; L. P. Tooley, Coroner and Public Administrator.

### Arbuckle

P. O. Twenty miles south of Colusa, on the Northern Railway. It has good public schools and a number of business houses. Considerable business is transacted at this place.

Arbuckle, T. R., livery stable, general merchandise, and landowner, 1,720 acres.

Argyle, J. F., carpenter.

Ash, William, farmer, 1,412 a.

Bagley, L., farmer, 800 acres.

Bailey, M. H., hotel.

Banks, J. O., farmer, 320 acres.

Boyden, E. A., agent Wells Fargo & Co.

Britton, W. A. & Baker, L. H., farmers, 4,533 acres.

Coon, D. P., farmer, 160 acres.

Emerson, J. H., barber.

Gibbons, C. H., physician and surgeon.

Coekringer, F., lodging house.

Grinnell, P., farmer.

Hamilton, J. L., farmer, 320 acres.

Harris, D. & Co., general merchandise.

Harris, W. C., farmer, 1,920 acres

Hughes, T. F., farmer, 560 acres.

Huhen, John, farmer, 160 acres.

Husted, Robert, farmer, 177 acres.

Joyce, James, farmer, 160 acres.

King, T. C., farmer, 640 acres.

Linton, William, farmer, 150 acres.

Lovelace, J. N., farmer, 360 acres.

Lucas, J. B., Justice of Peace

Marsh, C. W., farmer, 280 acres.

Megonigil, J. R., constable and collector.

Neely, Thomas, bootmaker.

Richman, H. B., blacksmith.

Rider, John, farmer.

Sanders, Chas. O., farmer, 160 acres.

Schultz & McFessell, farmers, 8,600 a.

Springer, Fred, farmer, 473 acres.

Stanley, H. B., druggist.

Telb, G. M., liquors.

Tiel, Henry J., farmer, 160 acres.

Vaughn, C. L. N., notary public.

Walton, Thomas, farmer, 90 acres.

Wegand, Gustave, farmer, 640 acres.

Weyand, Julius, farmer, 1,091 acres.  
Wohlfrom & meyer, farmers, 203 acres.  
Wolfley & Duffield, liquors.  
York, Ed., stock trader.

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Berlin. P. O.

A station on the Northern Railway.

Botts, T. A., farmer, 180 acres.  
Brown, Francis D., farmer, 880 acres.  
Deholt, G. W., farmer 80 acres.  
Meyer & Co., genl. mdse.  
Wohlfrom, F. A., farmer, 320 acres.  
Wohlfrom, John W., farmer, 560 acres.

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Bridgeport

P.O. Address Grand Island, six miles southeast of Colusa.

Burrows, R. G., farmer, 1,760 acres.  
Hausten & Dunlap, genl mdse, 80 acres.  
Squires, E., farmer, 160 acres.  
Squires, N. L., farmer, 123 acres.

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Butte City

P. O. Eighteen miles north of Colusa; is situated in a rich farming community, and the center trade for the district.

Bicknell & Bounds, farmers, 2 miles east of Butte City.  
Bicknell, Walter, blacksmith.  
Elack, Jacob, farmer, 2 miles east of Butte City.  
Bounds & Picknell, farmers, 970 acres.  
Brines, H. T., farmer, 320 acres.  
Britton, A. J., farmer, 80 acres.  
Brown, J. W., farmer, 160 acres.  
Buchanan, George, sheep raiser.  
Burroughs, F. R., farmer, 160 acres.  
Burroughs, Henry, farmer, 711 acres.  
Childers, J. L., farmer, 137 acres.  
Cleaveland, M. S., Farmer, 80 acres.  
Crouch, John, farmer, 2,918 acres.  
Crouch & Van Fleet, farmers, 1,489 A.

Darge, G. G., farmer, 150 acres.  
Davis, Madison, farmer, 160 acres.  
Delany, F. M., farmer, 443 acres.  
Ensley, L. H., farmer, 264 acres.  
Handy, J. F., farmer, 383 acres.  
Howard, G.C., farmer, 163 acres.  
Johnson, James, farmer, 400 acres, three miles north of Butte City.  
Jones, Joshua, farmer, 632 acres, two miles north of Butte City.  
Kensick, M., farmer, 320 acres.  
Kingsbury Jesse, farmer, 80 acres.  
Knight, Q. N., farmer, 160 acres.  
Ludy, Adam, farmer, 580 acres.  
Ludy, W. W., farmer, 200 acres.  
Lull, A., farmer, three miles east of Butte City.  
Luman, William, 1,007 acres.  
Mann, James, farmer, 245 acres.  
Mann, John, farmer, 414 acres.  
McDaniel P., farmer, 160 acres.  
McDougal, James, farmer, 424 acres.  
McDougal, J. W., farmer, 100 acres.  
McMorris, E. J., farmer, 160 acres.  
McMorris, James, farmer, five miles east of Butte City.  
Miller & Tapscott, general merchandise.  
Murphy, Alexander, butcher.  
Nanna, Rees, farmer, 400 acres.  
Parker, John, farmer, 310 acres.  
Price, John, farmer, 360 acres.  
Reddick, Samuel, farmer, 160 acres.  
Smith, D. W., Farmer, 269 acres.  
Smith, E. E., farmer, 80 acres.  
Smith, L. P., farmer, 320 acres.  
Smith, W. C., farmer, five miles northeast of Butte City.  
Spencer - Physician and surgeon.  
Sullivan, Daniel, farmer, 191 acres.  
Sullivan, John, blacksmith.  
Tapscott & Miller, genl. mdse.  
Waite, William, confectionery.  
Weston, j., farmer, 710 acres.  
Wiles, J. M. farmer, 71 acres.  
Winkler, James, farmer and stock raiser, 340 acres, four miles east of Butte City.  
Wright, H., farmer, 180 acres.  
Wyman, Thos. R., farmer, 100 acres.  
Young, S. D., farmer, 479 acres.



## College City

P. O. Sixteen miles south of Colusa and twelve miles west of Sacramento river. At this place is the Pierce Christian College, having brick buildings costing over \$10,000. There are a number of business houses in the place, but no saloons.

Allen, W. T., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Anderson, R. C.  
 Banks, O. H. P., farmer, 10 acres.  
 Bashore, John, general merchandise.  
 Botts, Geo. W., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Brown, Edmon C., farmer, 320 acres.  
 Brown, J. W., farmer, 80 acres.  
 Burkle, A., farmer, 273 acres.  
 Byers, John A., farmer, 1,092 acres.  
 Cain, I. N., Farmer, 321 acres.  
 Cain, I. N., Jr., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Cannon, G. W., farmer, 80 acres.  
 Carpenter, W. J., & John Bashore, farmers, 360 acres.  
 Clark, W. J., farmer, 648 acres.  
 Coker, Thomas, farmer, 160 acres.  
 Coker, William, farmer, 80 acres.  
 Cummins, T. J., farmer, 40 acres.  
 Cummins, T. S., farmer  
 Drew, Saml, farmer, 160 acres.  
 Dungan, John R., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Dunning, Nelson, genl merchandise.  
 Eakle, B. F., farmer, 80 acres.  
 Eakle, H. P., farmer, 7,693 acres.  
 Eakle, H. P. & J. S., farmers, 2,629 acres.  
 Eakle & Morrison, farmer, 389 acres.  
 Earll, E. H., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Eibe & Young, farmer, 320 acres.  
 Elsey & Worley, farmer, 1,524 acres.  
 Evans, Henry, farmer, 360 acres.  
 Gallop, T. A., farmer, 560 acres.  
 Gauthier, Louis, farmer, 320 acres.  
 Gay, H. K., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Glassock, B. B., farmer, 1560 acres.  
 Glass F. P., farmer, 320 acres.  
 Glass, R. P., farmer, 720 acres.  
 Goodfellow, H. M., farmer, 240 acres.  
 Goodman, Allen, farmer, 578 acres.  
 Greenleaf, S. B., farmer, 320 acres.  
 Gregory, H., farmer, 1,961 acres.  
 Grinnell, P., farmer, 1,120 acres.  
 Grove, James M., farmer, 240 acres.

Hall, A. J., farmer, 320 acres.  
 Hardin, Wm., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Henry, W. C., farmer, 634 acres.  
 Hewitt, John B., mechanic.  
 Hughes, T. F., farmer, 158 acres.  
 Husted, Henry, farmer, 97 acres.  
 Jehreys, Thomas, farmer, 320 acres.  
 Johns, G. W. & Thomas, farmers, 320 a.  
 Johns, J. W., farmer, 676 acres.  
 Kain, John, farmer, 160 acres.  
 Kearth, William, farmer, 320 acres.  
 Kimbrell, B. C., farmer, 154 acres.  
 Kirkup, George, farmer, 160 acres.  
 Lane, L. C., farmer, 720 acres.  
 Linton, A. A., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Linton, C. P., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Linton, H. C., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Loche, Charles, farmer, 160 acres.  
 Lorentz, Theodore, farmer, 160 acres.  
 Lucas, J. B., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Marsh, Elenor, farmer, 160 acres.  
 Mast, Gotlib, farmer, 160 acres.  
 McElmoy, Jackson, livery stable and land owner, 320 acres.  
 Merrill, C. C., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Miller, D. M., farmer, 240 acres.  
 Miller, John, farmer, 760 acres.  
 Mondor, J., farmer, 400 acres.  
 Moran, W. A., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Murdock, H., farmer, 40 acres.  
 Murphy, H. N., farmer, 80 acres.  
 Noble & Bro., butchers.  
 Owman, John, farmer, 350 acres.  
 Pierce, Christian, farmer, 511 acres.  
 Poague, W. F., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Rathburn, E., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Rich, W. P., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Rines, Richard, farmer, 400 acres.  
 Ritchey, Crawford, farmer, 240 acres.  
 Ritchey, James, farmer, 240 acres.  
 Robertson, Mrs. Ann, 360 acres.  
 Robertson, C. W., farmer, 320 acres.  
 Roderick, J., farmer, 40 acres.  
 Ross, Dan S., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Ruser, John, farmer, 240 acres.  
 Sanford, S. L., farmer, 360 acres.  
 Sherer, J. P. & D., farmer and sheep raiser, 2,046 acres.  
 Spurlock, M. N., farmer, 396 acres.  
 Stewart, Dan, farmer, 320 acres.  
 Suggett, James E., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Suggett, Volney, farmer, 160 acres.  
 Summers, R. H., farmer, 480 acres.

Thomas, F. M., farmer, 240 acres  
 Thompson, C. W., farmer, 1,640 acres.  
 Tokon, Wm. D., carpenter and house  
 builder.  
 Waterman, James E., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Weigle, E., farmer, 400 acres.  
 White, J. H., farmer, 440 acres.  
 White, T. L., farmer, 627 acres.  
 Worley, H. H., farmer, 300 acres.  
 Worsley, Albert, blacksmith.  
 Zumwalt, J. O., farmer, 1,600 acres.

### Colusa

P. O. and county seat. Population, 2,500. It is located on the west bank of Sacramento river, and pleasantly situated. The town plot was surveyed in August, 1850, and the name Colusa given it. As the surrounding country is the most fertile and productive in the valley, the future of Colusa is assured. A large volume of business is annually transacted, and the steam-boats carry away vast quantities of grain. Stages leave daily for Williams, Marysville, Bartlett Springs, Wilbur Springs, Williams and Princeton. One newspaper, the Weekly Sun, is published by Addington & Green, and is a popular and well-conducted local journal.

Adair, C. H. (Adair & West.)  
 Adair & West, eclectic physicians and surgeons, 5th.  
 Addington & Green, proprietors Colusa Sun, cor. Market and 6th.  
 Addington, J. C. (Addington & Green.)  
 Addington, S. (Addington & Green), res. cor. 6th & Oak.  
 Albery, H. M., clerk.  
 Albery, M., Atty-at-law.  
 Allen, S. H., liquors and broker, 5th, res. Oak bet. 4th and 5th.  
 Anderson, N., farmer.  
 Anderson, Rev. T. H. B., clergyman (Methodist) res. cor. Oak and 6th.  
 Armstrong, W. S., machinist.  
 Arnold, D. H., sheriff, courthouse, 462 A, res. cor. 6th and Clay.  
 Ashby, James P., school teacher.

Atherden, W. C. (Stover & Atherden.)  
 Atterbury, F., harnessmaker.  
 Babcock, Miss A. A., dressmaker.  
 Bacon, J. D., clerk.  
 Bacon, L. B., clerk.  
 Baker, Al, Coopers' extension.  
 Ball, Addison, blacksmith.  
 Banks, J. M., physician, 5th, res. cor. 2nd and Market.  
 Barnett & Co., proprietors Colusa House Cor. Main and 5th.  
 Barnett, R. (Barnett & Co.), res. Colusa House.  
 Basford, G. W., wagonmaker  
 Basler, Nau, hostler.  
 Basmussen, N. A., waiter.  
 Bassford, G. W., wagonmaker, Market bet. 4th and 5th, res. 3rd bet. Jay and Oak.  
 Beatty, John, clerk.  
 Becker, P. F., farmer, 8 miles south of Colusa.  
 Belton, W. H., physician, cor. 5th and Market, res. cor. 6th and Jay.  
 Bennett, Mrs. A. L., laundry, res 2nd.  
 Beville, H. C., Deputy Co. Ass'r, res. cor. Clay and 4th.  
 Beville, W. T., Co. Assessor, Court House, res. cor. Clay and 4th.  
 Bicknell, Thos., furniture, etc., 5th bet. Main and Market, res. 4th bet. Jay and Oak.  
 Billups, Wm., grain merchant, Market.  
 Binks, H. F., barber, res. cor. Main and 9th.  
 Bishop, S. M., res Jay St. bet. 5th and 6th.  
 Black, W. A., barkeeper.  
 Blake, L., barkeeper with Bond.  
 Blodgett, Mrs. C. L., dressmaker.  
 Blum, Chas., clerk.  
 Bobst, J. R., jeweler.  
 Bocarde, Thos., blacksmith.  
 Boedefield, Joe, clothing, 5th bet. Market and Main, res. Jay.  
 Boedefeld, John, res. 6th.  
 Boggis, John, farmer, res. Princeton and Colusa road, 30,000 acres.  
 Bond, A., liquors, 5th bet. Main and Jay, res. cor. Market and 6th.  
 Bond, Andrew (Bond Bors.), res. Nat. Hotel.  
 Bond Bros., National Hotel.

Bond, James (Bond Bros.)  
 Boocker, Lewis, general advertiser.  
 Booher, David, farmer, 400 acres.  
 Booksin, L. A., clerk.  
 Brassfield, W. H., constable, Market.  
 Breadon, James, soap factory, 5th  
 and paint shop, Main, res. Goads'  
 extension.  
 Bridgford, E. A. (Hart & Bridgford),  
 res. cor. Oak and 7th.  
 Brooks, G. G., cigars, tobacco, guns,  
 stationery, fancy goods, jewelry,  
 etc., 5th, res. Main bet. 3d & 4th.  
 Brown, Justin, liquors, 5th.  
 Buckeye, I. G., Mining Co., Furth  
 President, 215 acres.  
 Bunker & Goldering, farmers, 463 a.  
 Burgess, H. A., clerk, res. cor.  
 Jay and 3d.  
 Burtis, J. E., farmer.  
 Burton, B. H., bookkeeper.  
 Caddy, H. R., miller Colusa Mill.  
 Caine, J., stage driver.  
 Calden, A., farmer, Colusa, 2,340 a.  
 Calmers, Waller, farmer, 3,446 a.  
 Calms, W., farmer, res. cor. Main  
 and 14th.  
 Cameron, E. W., (Hosmer & Cameron),  
 res. Market bet. 8th and 9th.  
 Cameron, Jno., harness maker with  
 L. Keser.  
 Campbell, Mrs. Ann, 517 acres.  
 Campbell & Spurgeon, farmer, 9 miles  
 north of Colusa.  
 Carey, Lewis, bookkeeper.  
 Carpaneto, Louis, proprietor Barnum  
 Restaurant, Main St.  
 Carter, Richard, farmer.  
 Chamberlan, H. R., clerk, Main bet.  
 4th and 5th.  
 Chambers, W., stage driver.  
 Chapman, Daniel, farmer, 211 acres,  
 5 miles north of Colusa.  
 Chapman, D. & S., farmers, 211 a.  
 Charrfy & Entremont, Louisiana  
 Restaurant, cor. 5th and Market.  
 Charrfy, Philip (Charrfy & Entremont).  
 Cheney, Jno., livery stable, cor.  
 5th and Market, res. 5th bet.  
 Jay and Oak.  
 Clapp, S. S., clerk.  
 Cohen, David B., bookkeeper.  
 Cohn, G. (Gosliner & Co.), res. cor.  
 Main and 3d.  
 Cohn, S., clerk.  
 Coleman, T. J., farmer, 425 acres.  
 Collins, Wm., barber, res. Main bet.  
 7th and 8th.  
 Colusa County Bank; W. P. Harrington,  
 Cashier, Market St.  
 Colusa Flour Mill, Main bet. 6th and  
 7th, Gage, I. D. proprietor.  
 Colusa House, R. Barnett & Co., propr.  
 cor. 5th and Main.  
 Colusa, Lake & Mendocino Tel. Co.,  
 J. B. Cooke, Supt.  
 Colusa Soda Works, Poulson & Eller  
 proprs, cor. Market and 3d.  
 Colusa Stage Co., office Colusa House,  
 Harrington E. A., Supt.  
 Colusa Stock Association, J. Grover,  
 Secy, Geo. Hagar, Prest.  
 Colusa Sun, Addington & Green, proprs.  
 cor. Market and 6th.  
 Colusa Water Works, cor. 3d and Levee,  
 Cooke J. B., Supt.  
 Considine, M., laborer.  
 Cooke, J. B., Supt. C. L. & M. Tel. Co.,  
 5th and propr. Colusa Water Works  
 cor. Levee and 3d.  
 Cook, G. A. & Co., proprs. Eureka  
 Hotel, Main St.  
 Cook, Wm., waiter.  
 Cooper, Patrie, farmer, 160 acres.  
 Copenhagen, Thos. M., farmer, 655 a.  
 Copperthwaite, T. M., Teller, Colusa  
 Co. Bank.  
 Corby, J. L., barkeeper.  
 Craig, Alphonzo, clerk.  
 Crandall, D., bookkeeper, res. Clay  
 bet. 3d and 4th.  
 Crandall, Giles G., res. Jay bet.  
 9th and 10th.  
 Cromer, C. C., capitalist, res. cor.  
 4th and Main.  
 Cronain, Dennis, farmer, 240 acres.  
 Cronin, Timothy, waiter.  
 Crossen, S., eng. Colusa Mill, res.  
 cor. 9th and Market.  
 Damm, Louis, bootmaker.  
 Danner, J. B., bricklayer, plasterer,  
 contractor, and builder, res.  
 Pioneer Brick Yard, brick, lime  
 & plaster paris for sale.  
 Danziger, Saml., clerk.  
 Davis, Howell, grain merchant, and  
 agricultural implements, 5th.  
 Davis, Saml., stage driver.



Darnell, J. M., carpenter.  
 Dean, W. D. & Co., lumber, cor. 5th  
 and Levee.  
 De Jarnatt, J. R., county clerk and  
 searcher of records, res. cor.  
 Park Hill and 5th.  
 De Jarnatt & Rich, genl. mdse, Main.  
 De Jarnatt, W. H. (De Jarnatt & Rich),  
 res. Clay bet. 4th and 5th.  
 Dennis, B., tinsmith.  
 Desmond, R. A., photographer, 5th.  
 Deten, John, farmer, 757 acres.  
 Duvel, J. C., atty-at-law, office  
 Cary's building, 5th.  
 Devin, Robert, blacksmith.  
 Dewey, L. H., watches and jewelry,  
 cor. Market and 5th, res. Oak bet.  
 7th and 8th.  
 Dirking, H. A., upholsterer.  
 Dolan, P. F., farmer, 71 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres.  
 Dolen, F., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Donnelly, M., bricklayer & plasterer,  
 land owner, 326 acres.  
 Dooling, Tim, farmer, 138 acres.  
 Doyle, J. M., county surveyor  
 Dunlap, R. M., farmer, 540 acres, res.  
 5th bet. Jay and Oak.  
 Dunlap, Shel, law student, 5th.  
 Dyas, Wm., G., atty-at-law, cor.  
 second and Webster.  
 Edwards, C., barkeeper.  
 Eller, H. (Poulson & Eller).  
 Entremont, Frank (Charrey & Entremont).  
 Erdman, J. M., tinsmith with McGrath.  
 Eureka Hotel, Main bet. 5th and 6th,  
 proprs., G. A. Cook & Co.  
 Fariss, M. B., bricklayer.  
 Farriss, W. A. (Perigo & Farriss), 5th  
 bet. Market and Jay.  
 Farmers' Storage & Com. Co., Richard  
 Jones, Secy.  
 Farthing, John, clerk, res. cor.  
 Oak and 8th.  
 Fellows, W. B., farmer, 427 acres.  
 Ficklin, J. W., clerk.  
 Fogalsang, T. C., harnessmaker.  
 Folen, M. H., waiter.  
 Ford, Laben, policeman.  
 Ford, W. J., farmer.  
 Fountain, Frank, butcher.  
 Foy, E. A., blacksmith.  
 Frank, A., merchant, tailor, 5th bet.  
 Main and Market.  
 Frazier, Wm., atty-at-law Justice of  
 Peace.  
 Fulton, W., farmers, 880 acres.  
 Furth, J., genl. mdse, 5th, res. cor.  
 8th and Market.  
 Gage, J. D., res. Jay bet. 9th & 10th.  
 Gamble, W. A., watchmaker, Main bet.  
 5th and 6th.  
 Garvey, John, farmer, 124 acres.  
 Gibson & Co., liquors, 5th.  
 Gibson, James (Gibson & Co.)  
 Gifford, C. P., contractor and builder,  
 cor. 5th and Levee, res. cor. 5th  
 and Clay.  
 Gill, Jno. T., constable, Market, res.  
 cor. Webster & 5th.  
 Gilmour, John, boots and shoes, 5th bet.  
 Main and Market, res. cor. 7th & Oak.  
 Gilmour, Mrs. John, millinery, res. cor.  
 7th and Oak.  
 Gilmour, Wm., bootmaker.  
 Goad, J. W., Notary Public, Market.  
 Goad, W. F., Prest. Colusa Co. Bank,  
 and Atty-at-law, Market.  
 Goodhew, James, res. south side Jay.  
 Goodman, Isaac, clerk.  
 Gosliner & Co., genl mdse, Main bet.  
 5th and 6th.  
 Gove, C. A., watches and jewelry, 5th  
 bet. Market and Jay, res. cor.  
 5th and Oak.  
 Gove, Mrs. C. A., millinery, 5th.  
 Graham, Frank, harness maker with  
 L. Keser.  
 Grant, John, barkeeper.  
 Gratz, M. T., clerk, cor. Main & 3d.  
 Greenham, J. W., bakery confectionery,  
 bet. Market and Jay.  
 Green, Miss Lizzie, milliner.  
 Green, O. S., deputy clerk.  
 Green, W. S. (Addington & Green), res.  
 4th bet. Market and Jay.  
 Grouse, Henry, butcher.  
 Grover, Bros., hrdware, Main.  
 Grover, J. (Grover Bros.), res. cor.  
 Jay and 8th.  
 Gunham, J. W., bakery, 5th bet. Market  
 and Jay.  
 Hagar, Geo., farmer, 1,087 acres,  
 bds Colusa House.  
 Hines, F., stage driver.  
 Hales, W. T., Colusa Market, 5th, res.  
 cor. 4th and Levee.  
 Hall, Geo., clerk.  
 Hansen, C. W., druggist, 5th.

Harrington, E. A., Supt. Colusa Stage Co., bds. Colusa House.

Harrington, Jno. T., atty-at-law and city atty., Market.

Harrington, W. P., Cashier Colusa County Bank, Market.

Harris, Stewart, broker and land owner 320 acres, Market, res. cor. 9th and Jay.

Hart, A. L., atty-at-law, 5th.

Hart & Bridgford, attys-at-law, 5th.

Hart & Harrington, farmers, 9,346 a.

Hart, Jackson, real estate agt., Market, res. cor. 7th and Market, 2,197 acres.

Hart, S. R., cigars and tobacco, cor. Market and 5th, res. Adaline.

Hart, T. J. (Hart & Bridgford), res. cor. Jay and 3d.

Hart, W. H., clerk and land owner, 160 a.

Hatch, F. L., County Judge, res. cor. Main and 4th.

Hatch, Jackson, District atty and atty-at-law, 5th.

Head, Albert, hostler.

Hearn, Miss Eva, dress maker.

Heathcoat, Edward, farmer, 201 acres.

Herbert, George W., carpenter.

Herd, W. N., farmer, 160 acres.

Hickok, Wm., blacksmith.

Hill, Jno., stage driver.

Holhstrate, Henry, farmer, 182 acres.

Holloway, W. M., butcher.

Hosmer & Cameron, books & stationery, news, etc., 5th.

Hosmer, W. S. (Hosmer & Cameron), res. Levee.

Houchins, Samuel, Co. Supt. Schools, Court House, res. cor. Market & 9th.

Houseworth, J. S., hostler.

Houston, W. D., clerk.

Howard, B. C. res. Jay bet. 1st & 2d.

Howard, R. W., farmer, 50 acres.

Hughes, J. M., barber.

Humphreys, Edward, bootmaker.

Hunter, E. C., 2,500 acres, land owner, bds. Colusa House.

Jackson, A. A. (W. D. Dean & Co.), cor. 5th and Clay.

Jackson, J. L., Bookkeeper with E. W. Jones & Co., res. 4th bet. Jay and Oak.

Jackson, William, clerk.

Jamison, I. S., Dpty Sheriff.

Jeter, T. H., barkeeper.

Johnson, T. N., carpenter and builder.

Johnson, W., hostler.

Johnston, Frank, ice dealer.

Jones, J. C. clerk.

Jones, E. W. & Co., grain merchants, cor. 5th and Levee.

Jones, J. H., postmaster, grain and wool, broker and forwarding agent, cor. Market and 6th, res. Clay bet. 4th and 5th.

Jones, J. Thad, farmer, 719 acres, res. east side of Sacramento river, .8 miles north of Colusa, agent for Dickerson's Self-opening Gate.

Jones, M. C., peddler.

Jones, Richard, farmer, 154 acres.

Jones, T. P., waiter.

Jorss, J. F., tailor, 5th bet. Market and Jay.

Kammerer, Gotleib (Schmetzer & Kammerer).

Kelly, Henry, butcher.

Kern, G. A., Principal of Webster School.

Keser, Louis, Harness and saddles, 6th bet. Main and Market, res. Park Hill bet. 4th and 5th.

Kirkpatrick, B. F., wagon maker, res. cor. 3d and Jay.

Kirschbaum, Emily, liquors.

Kitche, W. G., farmer, 135 acres.

Klewe & Co., market, 5th.

Klewe, H. (Klewe & Co.), res. Main bet. 7th and 8th.

Knox, L, butcher.

Kohler, Albert, harness maker with L. Keser.

Koon, J., fish market, 5th, bet. Market and Jay, res. Main bet. 1st and 2d.

Kopf, Claus, Co. Supervisor and farmer, 100 acres.

Laggrave, Josiah, night clerk.

Lahrman, A., cook.

Lamphere, L. R., farmer, 117 acres.

Lapez, J. D., barber, Main, res. cor. 3d and Oak.

Lark, C. E., manager W.U.Tel. & C.L. & M. Tel. Offices, 5th.

Laughlin, John, liquors, 2th bet. Main and Market.

Laux, Gus, farmer, 560 acres.

Laux, N., farmer, 720 acres.

Lee & O'Brien, liquors, Main.

Lee, Patrick (Lee & O'Brien) res. cor. 3d and Jay.

Leper, Walter, painter.

Lewis, David, farmer, 160 acres.

Liening, J. H., notary public and justice of peace, Market, res. cor. Jay and 4th.

Lightner, Mrs. E. J., lodgings, 5th.

Lightner, L. S., policeman, res. cor. Jay and 2d.

Lindstrom, C. (Lindstrom & Co.), res. Oak bet. 4th and 5th.

Lindstrom & Co., harness and saddles, 5th.

Logan, H. A., farmer and sheep raiser, 7,520 acres.

Loneragan, Wm., blacksmith.

Loux, Fred., farmer, 40 acres.

Lowrey, D. B. (Barnett & Co.)

Luddy, W. W., stage driver.

Mallis, R. P., collector, office Market bet. 5th and 6th, res. cor. Market and 9th.

Malone, A. F., dentist, 5th, res. Jay bet. 3d and 4th.

Mann, F. T., bakery and confection., 5th.

Marr, J. T., farmer, 890 acres.

Martin, J. C., clerk.

Masterson, Terence, Dpty Co. Clerk.

Mathews, W. A., grain broker and forwarding agt, cor. 5th & Market.

Mattatall, C. W., farmer, 400 acres.

Maurice, E. De St., painter.

McClure, W. H., ice dealer, cor. 5th and Market.

McConnell, Jas., farmer, 2,529 acres.

McDow, E. B., farmer, 2,240 acres.

McDow, T. B., farmer, 160 acres.

McDyer, J., bootmaker.

McGrath, J., groceries, cor. 5th and Jay, res. cor. Jay and 4th.

McGrath, Mrs. J., millinery, 5th bet. Jay and Market, res. cor. Jay & 4th.

McManus, J. M., painter.

McNab, Thomas, hostler.

McSherry, J. D., bricklayer.

Mead, Alfred, farmer, 160 acres.

Mead, E. B., farmer, 160 acres.

Menss, Joseph, hairdresser, 5th bet. Main.

Merrill, W. R., farmer, 1,674 acres.

Miles, W. H., notary public and searcher of records, Market.

Miller, John, baker, near Main.

Miller, Wm. & Co., stage lines to Williams, Bartlett and Allen Springs, Mville, Princeton, Jacinto, Chico, Willows, Germantown, Orland, Newville, office cor. 5th and Main.

Milton, John, hostler.

Mitchell, A. H., liquors, Market bet. 5th and 6th.

Mitchell, H. hardware, 5th bet. Main and Market, res. cor. 4th and Clay.

Mitchum, H. B., collector, res. cor. Main and 3d.

Montgomery, Alex., capitalist, 6,839 a.

Montgomery, Ewing, barkeeper, res. Mkt.

Montgomery, R. C., groceries, fruit willow ware and cutlery, etc. cor. Market and C.

Montgomery, S. M., clerk.

Moulton, D. L., farmer, 1,427 acres.

Moulton, L. F., farmer, 18,498 acres.

Moyingham, Michael, farmer, 160 acres.

Murdock, Robert, agent Sac. Wood Co., res. cor. Main and 3d.

Murdock, S. R., agt. Sac. Wood Co., and drayman, 5th, res. cor. 3d & Main.

Myers, J., stage driver.

Myers, Jacob, farmer, 1,151 acres.

Nathan, Maurice, clerk.

Nathan, P., clerk, res. cor. 3d & Clay.

Nathional Hotel (Bond Bros.), propns, cor. Main and 6th.

Newcomb, L. S., clerk.

Newland Bros., farmers, 1,348 acres.

Newton, C. A., Deputy Clerk, res. cor. Jay and 1st.

Nickelsburg, Louis, clerk.

Nickelsburg, M. (M. Nickelsburg & Co.)

Nickelsburg, M. & CO., genl mdse, cor. 5th and Main.

Nickelson, G. W. (Sube & Co.), res. Market bet. 5th & 6th, 402 acres.

Norris, W. E. town clerk, res. Market bet. 8th and 9th.

Now, Balster, livery stable, res. Eureka Hotel.

Nutter, Wm., farmer, 405 acres.



O'Brien, D., bootmaker, Main, res.  
 Coopers' Extension.  
 O'Sullivan, Jerry.  
 O'Sullivan, J. P., farmer, 306 acres.  
 O'Sullivan, Timothy, hostler.  
 Padilla, Louis, barber, res. Levee  
 bet. 5th and 6th.  
 Park, W. J. carriage and wagon maker,  
 Main, res. cor. Market and 7th.  
 Parkinson, G. W., well borer.  
 Padelton, Richard, res. cor. Jay & 6th.  
 Pearce, W. G., stableman, res. Main  
 bet. 2d and 3d.  
 Perdue, Chas., foreman Eagle Stable.  
 Perdue, Peter, farmer, 319 acres.  
 Perdue, W. H., livery stable, cor.  
 Main and 6th, res. 6th bet. Main  
 and Levee.  
 Perigo & Farriss, ice cream, candy,  
 nuts, etc., 5th.  
 Perigo, J. H. (Perigo and Farris),  
 and drayman.  
 Perkins, W. T. farmer, 160 acres.  
 Petty, M. L., upholsterer.  
 Phiblin, D., baker.  
 Phillips, F., waiter.  
 Phillips, Thos., farmer.  
 Pickett, J. M., photographer, Market.  
 Pierce, Wright, hostler.  
 Piratsky, J. G., printer.  
 Ping, Wm., farmer, 280 acres, res. cor.  
 Main and 2d.  
 Poirie, R., supply agent.  
 Pond, W. R. manager for C. W. Hansen.  
 Pope, J. H., Under Sheriff, res. cor.  
 4th and Parkhill.  
 Potter, J. W., Dpty Co. Assessor, res.  
 cor. Oak and 4th.  
 Porter, Rev. Thos., clergyman (Chris-  
 tian).  
 Poulson & Eller, soda works.  
 Poulson, J. L. (Poulson & Eller), res.  
 cor. 2d and Market.  
 Powell, C. S., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Prall & Abshire, farmer, 200 acres.  
 Prall, W. P., farmer.  
 Price, A. H., tinsmith.  
 Prico, Jay F., grain buyer.  
 Probst, B., boots and shoes, 5th bet.  
 Market and Jay, res. cor. 9th & Jay.  
 Pryor, B. A., agent Wells Fargo &  
 Co. and Ins. agt., res. 5th.  
 Radfield, M. H., printer.  
 Raedy, M. J. hostler.  
 Randle, D. J. farmer, 210 acres.  
 Randle, W. W., farmer, 680 acres.  
 Ray, John, cook.  
 Read, F. B., farmer, 640 acres.  
 Read, J. P., windmills, Market.  
 Read, Perry, windmills, Market.  
 Read, W. G., mechanic.  
 Reckers, A., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Reckers, H., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Rennals, J., liquors, Main bet. 7th & 8th.  
 Reno, Robert, Barber, Main.  
 Rich, J. F. (De Jarnatt & Rich), res.  
 Clay bet. 3d and 4th.  
 Richter, C., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Riley, Wm., gunsmith, Main, res. Market  
 bet. 6th and 7th.  
 Roach, J., tinsmith with Welsh, res.  
 cor. Market and 4th.  
 Robinson, J. G., apothecary.  
 Robinson, Luke, physician and surgeon,  
 720 acres, res. cor 7th & Market.  
 Robinson, Thos., farmer, 320 acres.  
 Roche, Wm., blacksmith and horseshoer,  
 Market.  
 Rochon, L., barkeeper.  
 Rouke, M. J., farmer, 560 acres.  
 Rowind, J. A., farmer, 6 mi. east Colusa.  
 Rowland, J. H., farmer, 480 acres.  
 Rust, Lot M., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Ryan, M., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Sabin, E. J., farmer, 269 acres.  
 Sacramento Wood Co., 5th bet. Main and  
 Market.  
 Sallady, F. M., clerk.  
 Sallady, O., varieties and city recor-  
 der, Main, bet. 5th and 6th, res.  
 cor. Clay and 3d.  
 Sanders, H., carpenter, res. cor. 4th  
 and Clay.  
 Schmetzer, K. (Schmetzer & Kammerer).  
 Schmetzer & Kammerer, brewery, Main.  
 Schneider, Chas. (Klewe & Co).  
 Schuckmann, August, propr. Mound House.  
 Scoggins, Noah, farmer, 680 acres.  
 Seaver, Chas., Farmer, 225 acres.  
 Shanklin, W. B., farmer, 242 acres.  
 Shearer, Wm., stage driver.  
 Sheehan, James, carriage painter, Main.  
 Sheperdson, D., farmer, 520 acres.  
 Shepherd, J., laborer, res. 9th.  
 Shuggard, G., expressman, res. Main  
 bet. 7th and 8th.

Sibley, Saml, farmer, 60 acres.  
 Silva, Manwell, waiter  
 Simpson, Wm., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Singleton, Mrs. A., res. Jay.  
 Sisenvine, M., clerk.  
 Slutter, H., Shoemaker.  
 Smith, Frank Z., dentist, Main.  
 Smith, R. M., stage driver.  
 Smith, T., road master and auctioneer.  
 Smith, W. C., farmer, 240 acres.  
 Spalding, A. P., blacksmith, Market  
 bet. 4th & 5th, res. cor. 4th & Oak.  
 Sparks, Matthew, farmer, 2,818 acres.  
 Spect, Jonas, real estate agt, 800  
 acres, res. cor. 2d & Webster.  
 Spect, N. K., groceries, cor. 5th & Jay.  
 Standing, Isaac, barkeeper.  
 Steele & Mitchum, farmers and stock  
 raisers.  
 Stinefield, H. S., barkeeper.  
 St. Maurice, E., painter, res. Main  
 bet. 2d and 3d.  
 Stormer, S. J., farmer, 772 acres.  
 Stover & Atherden, druggists, 5th bet.  
 Main and Market.  
 Stover, L. R. (Stover & Atherden).  
 Stultz, Chas. H., painter.  
 Sube, B. (Sube & Co.), res. 6th bet.  
 Main and Market.  
 Sube & Co., liquors, cor. Main & 6th.  
 Sullivan, D., blacksmith & horse-  
 shoer, Main.  
 Sullivan, Timothy, blacksmith, 831 a.  
 Sussman, M., furniture, Main, res.  
 Market bet. 3d & 4th.  
 Sutton, Geo. M. & J. A., farmers, 480 a.  
 Sutton, P. C., farmer, 320 a.  
 Sutway, T., hostler.  
 Swank, Christopher, blacksmith and  
 wagon maker, Market.  
 Sweeney, Dennis, farmer, 240 acres.  
 Sweeney, Wm, farmer, 240 acres.  
 Swift, H., carpenter, cor. 10th & Main.  
 Swinford, W. C., farmer, 320 acres.  
 Talbot, Thos. J., capitalist, 1,560 acr.  
 Tate, Marion, laborer, res. cor.  
 Market and 8th.  
 Tattray, M. B., gunsmith, 5th bet.  
 Main and Market, res. Jay bet.  
 4th and 5th.  
 Thomas, H. H., engineer Water Works,  
 res. cor. Main and 2d.  
 Thompson, J. & C., farmer, 175 acres.  
 Thompson, W., barkeeper with Wescott, res.  
 cor. 8th and Jay.  
 Thrasher, N. W., farmer, 160 acres  
 Thurston, J., farmer, res. cor. 5th  
 and Oak.  
 Thurston, Victor, clerk.  
 Toolery, L. P., physician, 5th.  
 Totman, J. R., farmer, 180 acres.  
 Totten, M. B., gunsmith, 5th bet. Main  
 and Market, res. Oak bet. 4th & 5th.  
 Tournoux, J. F., clerk.  
 Tull, F. M., farmer  
 Turner, Fannie E., farmer, 680 acres.  
 Wandrosen, G., res. cor. 5th and Jay.  
 Von Dorsten, H. A., farmer, 2,860 a.  
 Von Dorsten, H. W., liquors, 5th, res.  
 cor. Oak and 6th.  
 Wallis, R. P., policeman.  
 Ware, G. W., genl mdse, cor. 5th and  
 Main, 4,584 acres, res. cor. 4th  
 and Levee.  
 Ware, J. L., clerk.  
 Warner, Daniel, carpenter and builder,  
 res. Clay bet. 7th and 8th.  
 Washburn, P. L., Co. Treasurer, res.  
 cor. Jay and Ninth.  
 Watt, John, farmer, 598 acres.  
 Weast, J. K. farmer, 474 acres.  
 Weitemeyer, G. A., bookkeeper.  
 Wells, Frank, clerk.  
 Welsh, P. J., tin and crockery ware,  
 groceries, cor. Jay and 5th.  
 Wentworth, S. W., ngt. clk, Colusa House.  
 Wescott, B. F., lqrs, Colusa House  
 Wescott, C. H., City Marshall.  
 West, J. S., (Adair & West).  
 Wherritt, W. H., hostler.  
 White, D. A., harness maker.  
 White, G. W., house & sign painter.  
 White, J. C. carpenter.  
 Wilkins, J. F., farmer, 176 acres.  
 Williams, G. A., harnessmaker.  
 Williams, Jacob, boardinghouse, 5th & Main.  
 Williamson, H. B., barkeeper.  
 Williams, Thos., farmer, 134 acres.  
 Wilsdorf, Fred, Painter, Market.  
 Wilson, C. H., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Wise, A., agent for Howell Davis.  
 Wood, Archie, Liquors, 5th.  
 Woods, S. J., farmer, 160 acres.  
 Wright, Mrs. F., res. 3rd & Levee.  
 Wright, W. T., res. Jay, bet. 8th & 9th.  
 Yates, James, farmer, 250 acres.

READERS ACROSS THE COUNTRY: Looking for California facts? Just CAREFULLY read the following.

SOURCES FOR GENEALOGY IN THE CALIFORNIA SECTION  
CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

The California Section of the California State Library has a variety of materials in its collection which may be used for genealogical research. In an extensive collection of books, periodicals, pictures, maps and manuscripts relating to California, the following items may be particularly useful in searching for information relating to Californians:

1. Federal Census Records. California, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880. The Population Schedules are available on microfilm. The original Agriculture Manufactures, Products of Industry, Social Statistics, and Mortality Schedules have been transferred to the State Library from the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C. The listings in the various Schedules are handwritten and are not indexed.
2. California State Census Records. 1852. This special California state census for 1852 was the only census taken by the State of California. It has been copied and indexed by the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which has retained one typewritten copy at its headquarters in Washington, D.C., and placed one copy in the State Library. This is also now available on microfilm.
3. Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Collection. This depository collection contains nearly 150 typewritten volumes of California family records, cemetery records, vital records, marriage records, church records, court records, wills, selected World War II service records, etc.
4. Great Registers of Voters. The index to the file of voters has been put out by each county since 1866-67, and almost a complete collection is available here.
5. City and County Directories. Numerous California city and county directories, some aging back to the 1850's, are here. The collection includes long files of San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles, and Oakland directories.
6. Telephone Directories. Supplementing city directories is an extensive collection of California telephone directories from 1897 to date.
7. Biographical Dictionaries. The State Library has a collection of regional, state and local biographical dictionaries, like Who's WHO IN THE WEST, WHO'S WHO IN CALIFORNIA, etc.
8. County Histories. Almost a complete collection of California county histories is in the State Library. Most of the biographical sketches in these volumes have been indexed.



CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY, continued

9. Newspapers. Files of California newspapers from 1846 to the present give wide coverage of the state.
10. Specialized Files & Indexes.
  - a. Information File and Newspaper Index. These indexes contain about 2½ million entries with references to Californians and material relating to California. The Information File covers selected items in books, periodicals and newspapers. The Newspaper Index contains references to items of California interest in a San Francisco newspaper from 1904 to date. A printed index for the San Francisco CALL extends this coverage back to 1894.
  - b. Pioneer Record File. This file consists of biographical cards filled in by Californians here before 1860, or their descendants.
  - c. Biographical cards filled in by California artists, authors, actors, musicians and state officials.
  - d. Miscellaneous California cemetery and undertakers' records.
11. Other Selected Genealogical Sources.
  - a. "Names of Pioneers", in C.W. Haskins' THE ARGONAUTS OF CALIFORNIA (New York, Fords, Howard & Hulbert, 1890). Alphabetical card index B. Section.
  - b. "Pioneer register and index, 1542-1848", in Hubert H. Bancroft's HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA, vols 2-5 (San Francisco, The History Publishing Co., 1886). Reprinted in 1964 by Dawson's Book Shop, Los Angeles, and Regional Publishing Co., Baltimore.
  - c. RAILWAY PASSENGER LISTS OF OVERLAND TRAINS TO SAN FRANCISCO AND THE WEST, compiled by Louis J. Rasmussen. (Colma, CA, San Francisco Historic Records /1966- / ).
  - d. SAN FRANCISCO SHIP PASSENGER LISTS, compiled by Louis J. Rasmussen. (Colma, CA, San Francisco Historic Records /1965- / ). Passengers arriving San Francisco 1850-1875.
12. Some additional sources in Government Publications Section, State Library.
  - a. "Biographical sketches of governors and register of officers of the State of California, 1849-1892," in Winfield J. Davis' HISTORY OF POLITICAL CONVENTIONS IN CALIFORNIA, 1849-1892 (Sacramento, 1893. Publications of the California State Library No. 1).

- b. Lists of legislators and other state officers, in CALIFORNIA BLUE BOOK (Sacramento, State Printer). See particularly the historical issues of 1907, 1909, and 1958.
- c. RECORDS OF CALIFORNIA MEN IN THE WAR OF REBELLION, 1861-1867, by Richard Henry Orton (Sacramento, Adjutant-General's Office, 1890).
- d. "List of pensioners on the roll January 1, 1883," published by the United States Pensions Bureau (Washington, D.C., 1883). Californians listed pages 778-802.

Though the amount of genealogical searching that can be done by the California Section is very limited, the Library welcomes researchers and is glad to assist them in the use of its material. For researchers living at a distance from Sacramento, the Library can usually supply names of private professional searchers.

The SUTRO LIBRARY Branch of the California State Library has a large genealogical collection useful to genealogists interested in areas outside of California. The Sutro Library is located on Golden Gate Avenue at Temescal in San Francisco (Mailing address: 2130 Fulton Street, San Francisco, 94117).

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The above material was originally printed in Volume one issue, and because of the very large change in our membership, it appeared to be worth repeating. As a member of the origination of the Society, I did not appreciate the value of some of this material, until a recent trip to Sacramento made this very evident. (It was not my first visit, as I had gone up there many times for other material).

This visit with member, Maude Roberts brought out the value and usefulness of the Great Register, taken each year from every county. Maude had lost one of the KING family from Sutter County in 1876/7 Great Register. On a whim, we looked in Sacramento Co, and found him - for the next ten years!! By that time our eyes gave out, so our next trip is already planned. This information includes place of birth, age, occupation, place of residence, and date of registration. For those born outside the United States, the date and place of immunization is also included.

Sutter and Yuba County Great Registers are available in our local libraries, as well as the Community Museum. To truly appreciate the State Library is to visit it.

Q U E R I E S

SEYBOLD/  
KAY

Mrs. Lillian Kay Crombie, 2221 Cumiskey Street, Marysville, CA 95901 is interested in locating descendants of Felix SEYBOLD and his wife, Mary (Marie Catherine) KAY. Mary Kay was born 16 Jan 1865 in Ørby parish, Haderslev amt (Jutland) Denmark. She came to the U.S. in the late 1880's, or possibly close to 1890 with her sister, Anna Marie Kay b. 1862, and her brother Jens (James) Kay b. 1872. Felix is thought to have been from Missouri. Felix SEYBOLD and Mary KAY SEYBOLD lived in Stirling City, Butte Co, CA. They had three sons, two supposedly died in 20's or 30's, years old. One son was Elwin, his wife's name was Gloria.

SCOTT

LaNora Nyquist, 548 Plumosa Ave., Vista, CA 92083 is interested in locating information on J.B. SCOTT. He was killed 21 Feb 1855 while at work on his claim on the South Fork of the Feather River, the bank caved in on him. Ms. Nyquist would like to learn where J.B. SCOTT is buried, where his claim was located, and what happened to his claim after his death.

DORSER/  
EVANS

Mrs. Dorothy Gulliksen, 926 13th St., Fortuna, CA 95540 is seeking information on Thomas F. DORSER b. ? in 1861/62 somewhere in California. He married Mattie Emma EVANS 27 Feb 1887 in Brownsville or Challenge Mills. One child, Mattie Josephine was born 10 March 1889. Thomas F. DORSER was divorced 9 July 1893 at Brownsville, CA. He is listed in the Yuba co 'Great Register's from 1884 to 1892. Connection to James W. DORSER, also listed in Great Registers 1890-98, unknown b. 1868 CA

WINANS

Mr. O. Cliff WINANS, RR 1, Paris, IL 61944 Searching for James WINAN and son, Jacob Keifer WINAN from WI to CA in early 1850. Homesteaded for land in 1870's - Yuba County? James died 25 May 1875, Yuba Co. Jacob believed dead in early 1880's. Is there a cemetery lot marked WINANS in Good Year Bar Cemetery, Sierra Co? Recently learned that James had a brother who went to CA. Would probably be Anthony, of whom last info found was dated 1853, Iowa. Can you help me?

FAST  
FAUST

Mrs. Geraldine SHEEHAN, P.O. Box 1, Rackerby, CA 95972 Desire Bible record or acceptable note for Josephine FAST, bn ca 1865, Fulton Co, IL, dau of Omri FAST, also bn Fulton Co, 1844. This info on page 289 of book "By Way of Rotterdam", written by Wirt James FAUST.



QUERIES

QUERIES

QUERIES

Need help? Share your problems with all the readers!! Miracles come.

BELTHEM/OM, LEE  
KECK, BACON

Mrs. Paula BEST, 4545 Oswald Rd. Yuba City, CA 95991.  
Seek information on my husband's grandmother, born under name of Sophia Alice BELTHEM/OM on 6 May 1855, either in Manchester, ENG, or KY. Sophia also known by LEE or KECK and later adopted by BACON in Sutter Co.

HICKS, KEP/NEP  
WEBB

Mrs. Jean Byars, 176 Clinton Street, Yuba City, CA 95991  
Caleb HICKS, born when? GA? His son, George Cicero HICKS mar KEPNEP Syvilla Tennessee WEBB, 14 Feb 1886, Hunt Co, TX. Need more info re Caleb. Also, is their meaning to KEP-NEP on wife's name? Will appreciate your reply.

PETTY/EY  
FIELD  
SCHUNOVER

Mrs. Pansy E. Gould, 997 Carolina Avenue, Yuba City, CA 95991  
Looking for parents of Cora Frances PETTY/ey? bn 13 Dec 1877/78 in MO? Were parents James F. PETTY, Knox Co, KY and Martha FIELD? Cora and Wilson Reubn/en SCHUNOVER (26 Mar 1868, DeCalb, IL) mar abt 1900.

STOKER  
TURNER  
ROSS

Mrs. Frances M. Shepherd, 436 Teegarden, Yuba City, CA 95991  
Desire information on James H. STOKER, bnVA, where? abt 1782-85? Marriage No. 1? Unknown. Married by 1820 to Nancy (TURNER) ROSS, in Bourbon Co, KY. Son, Benjamin Franklin STOKER bn Bourbon Co., moved to Sutter County 1864.

HARVEY  
HITCHCOCK

M. H. KNOX, 241 W. 17th Street, Chico, CA 95926 Need help!  
Mary Jane HARVEY, bn 17 Apr, died 24 Apr 1879, CA; mar Stephen Wheeler HITCHCOCK (bn 15 May 1838). Parents: Jefferson Thomas HARVEY (bn 28 Feb 1826, Nashville, Davidson, TN; died 26 Dec 1891, CA). Mar. 19 July 1848, Rebecca Ann HITCHCOCK, MO. Appreciate response.

MAYFIELD  
KNIGHT  
WHITE  
YOUNG

Mrs. Tom Nason, P.O. Box 255, Sutter, CA 95982. Searching for information on Charles Henderson MAYFIELD, bn 1829, TN, what county? Mar. abt 1860, Baxter Co, AR, Melinda KNIGHT. He died 1911, TX. Active Baptist minister at time of death. Melinda died abt 1890, and Charles mar (2nd) Elizabeth (WHT) YOUNG in Baxter Co, AR. They moved to TX in 1905.

DONALDSON

Anna Mae BERRY, 1199 Cooley Rd. Live Oak, CA 95953 Trying to contact anyone having knowledge of the family of Allan Baxter DONALDSON, who came to Sutter Co. in 1860.

SMITH  
GAYLORD  
SCHMITZ  
SHEARER

Mrs. Jo Alice SCHMITZ, 5209 - 62nd Street, Sacramento, CA 95820. Seeking correspondence with anyone regarding the following - last known residing in California. William Riley and Helen Mar (SMITH) GAYLORD. Dau Eliza Esther mar Edward Henry SCHMITZ. Dau Bertha Helen, \*(bur Yuba City) mar Willcox Springs Wyoming SHEARER. He was killed in Sutter Co, CA. Their children: William, Elsie and Nellie.