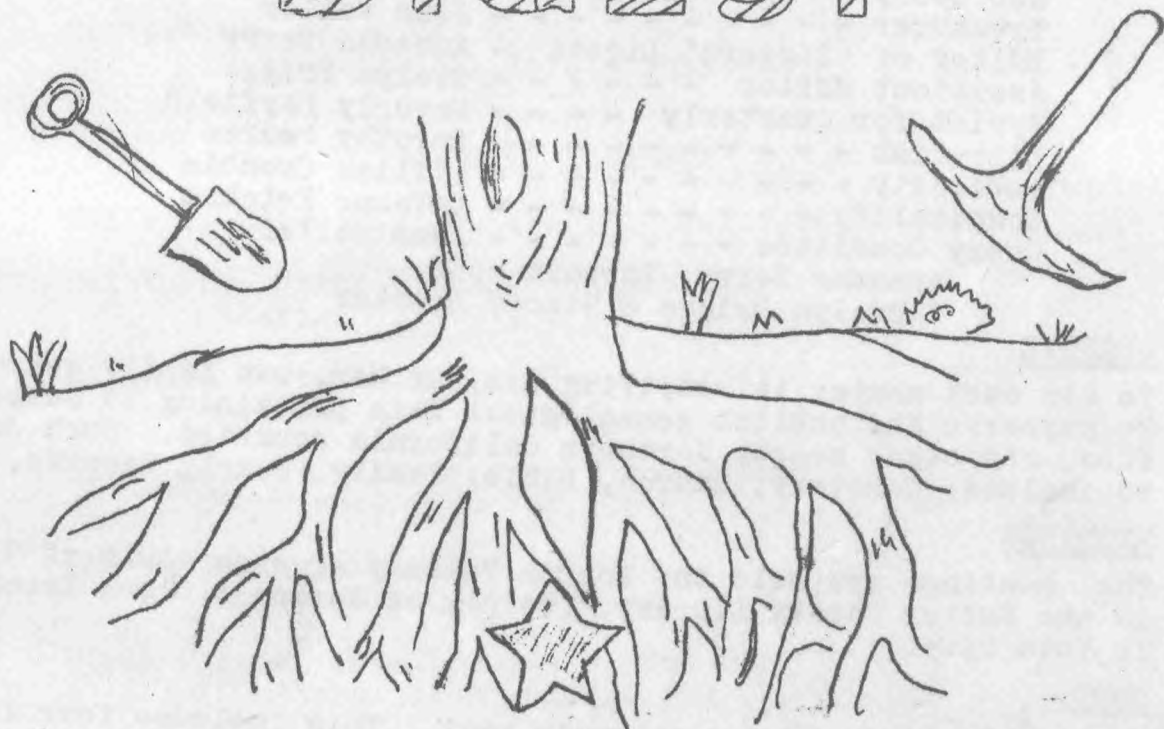


THE DIGGERS' DIGEST



SUTTER-YUBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

V. 10 # 2 ~ 1983

SUTTER-YUBA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

F.O. Box 1274
Yuba City, CA 95992-1274

OFFICERS AND STAFF - 1983

President - - - - - Lorna Richards
Vice President & Program Chairman
Secretary - - - - - Dorothy Pearce
Treasurer - - - - - Edith Kimerer
Editor of "Diggers' Digest" - Annamae Berry
Assistant Editor - - - - - Evelyn Briggs
Typist for quarterly - - - - Beverly Mayfield
Librarian - - - - - Dorothy Pearce
Publicity - - - - - Lillian Crombie
Hospitality - - - - - LaVonne Ketchum
Query Committee - - - - - Jean Waller
Annamae Berry, Barbara Wood,
Evelyn Briggs & Stacey Brucker

PURPOSE

To aid each member in compiling his, or her, own family genealogy.
To preserve and publish genealogical data pertaining to Sutter,
Yuba, and other nearby Northern California counties. Such data
to include: Cemetery, Church, Bible, Family, County Records, etc.

MEETINGS

The meetings are held the Fourth Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.
in the Sutter County Library. (Corner of Forbes & Clark Avenues
in Yuba City.)

COST

Membership is \$8.00 per calendar year. This includes four issues
of the "Diggers' Digest"

SOCIETY'S LIBRARY

The Library holdings of the Society are located in the California
Room of the Marysville-Yuba County Public Library, 303 2nd Street,
Marysville, California. Besides material pertaining to the local
area, our exchange quarterlies and genealogical books are here.
Everyone is welcome to use the material, but it can not be
checked out.

DIGGERS' DIGEST

Four issues per year are published. Queries are welcome and there
is no charge for this service, but members will be given
preference for available space. Members of query committee will
attempt to answer queries pertaining to this area, IF A SASE IS
ENCLOSED, and an index is available on the subject.

DIGGERS' DIGEST

Volume 10, #2, 1983

Published quarterly by the
Sutter-Yuba Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1274
Yuba City, California 95992-1274

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** Information for California State Library and
Archives was taken from State Brochures.

LDS Sacramento Branch
Genealogical Library

Trenna Buchter, a very helpful member of our genealogical society, and a good friend, passed away this past February. She is greatly missed.

Trenna was co-treasurer of the society, and she was very active in answering many of the queries that are sent to the society for those wishing information from the local area.

We can't ever replace Trenna, but, we have formed a committee to deal with queries for local information. The names of those participating are given under the Staff listings inside the front cover.

No in-depth research will be done by the committee, as time does not permit this. We will check available indexes and let the query writer know what is available. Anyone requesting an answer must include a SASE or no research is done. Anyone requesting zerox copies of information should include at least 25¢ per item, plus postage.

Annamae Berry, Editor
1199 Cooley Road
Live Oak, CA 95953

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

MAILING ADDRESS: California Section
California State Library
P.O. Box 2037
Sacramento, CA 95809

STREET ADDRESS : California Section
California State Library
Room 304 (3rd floor West)
Library and Courts Building
914 Capitol Mall
Sacramento, CA 95814

TELEPHONE; 916-445-4149

The California State Library, established by the first Legislature in 1850, has information gathered from 1540 to the present day. It has, as one of its missions To collect, preserve, and disseminate information regarding the history of the State.

Regardless of where you live in California, you can borrow materials on California subjects from the State Library on interlibrary loan. Microfilm, other than census microfilm, may be borrowed by those outside of California.

The amount of genealogical searching that can be done by the California Section staff is very limited, but the Library welcomes researches and is glad to assist them.

Most non-circulating materials in the collection may be copied for home and office study or reference. A price list is available on request.

The following is a partial list of the items available.

Federal Census Records for California, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900

U.S. Census population schedules for California 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, and 1900, and the Soundex name indexes for 1880 and 1900 are available on microfilm. A printed index is available on interlibrary loan for 1850.

The original censuses of Agriculture, Manufactures, Products of Industry, Social Statistics, and Mortality Schedules for 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 have been transferred to the State Library from the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. These are available on microfilm, and circulate on interlibrary loan.

Calif. State Library - Continued

California State Census Records. 1852

This special California state census for 1852, the only census taken by the State of California, has been copied and indexed by the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, California Chapter, which placed one typewritten copy in the State Library. A microfilm copy is available for inter-library loan.

Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Collection:

180 typewritten volumes of California genealogical records:

- California Cemetery Records Various counties & sites (18 vols)
- Cemetery Records: Los Angeles County to 1940; veterans grave registrations (2 volumes)
- Census: U.S. Census 1850 (1 volume)
U.S. Census 1870 mortality listings (1 volume)
- Church Records: San Francisco 1849-1906
 - a. Trinity Episcopal Church (1 volume)
 - b. Mission Dolores Epitaphs (1 volume)
- Courthouse Records: (vital statistics) Alameda County (1 volume)
- Courthouse Records (marriages & wills) Stanislaus Co. (1 volume)
- Collection of Genealogical Records: D.A.R. San Diego Chapter (5 vol)
- 1852 California State Census (13 volumes) microfilm copy of this census is available on interlibrary loan
- Family Charts For Three Generations: California-wide coverage (1 v)
- 50 Years in San Bernardino County: Names & addresses of various people (1 volume)
- Genealogical Collections (5 volumes) See Records of the Families of California Pioneers
- History & Descendants of Frost & May Families (1 volume)
- Honor Roll: W.W. II Service Records of California D.A.R. relations and members (11 volumes)
- Index to Haskins Argonauts of California (1 volume)
Name Index to Haskins....(1 volume)
Spinazze's Index to....(1 volume)
- Los Angeles County Baptismal Records. Plaza Church 1826-73;
Mission San Gabriel 1771-1859. (1 volume)
- Marriages: various counties; and Los Angeles 1876-1888. (6 vols)
- Miscellaneous Records: (includes vital statistics, bible, family, and genealogical records)
 - a. Miscellaneous records (1 volume)
 - b. Notes concerning family histories. Calif.-wide coverage (1 vol)
- Newspaper Notes: Notes from Alhambra, California newspapers, approximately 1890-1900
 - a. Above (1 volume)
 - b. Vital records from Stockton newspapers 1850-52 (1 volume)
- Pioneer Papers (1 volume) See Records of the Families of California Pioneers

California State Library -- Continued

Pioneer Obituaries In The San Francisco Chronicle 1911-1928: Loss of the steamer 'Central America' in 1857, from San Francisco Alta; & 1st San Francisco telephone directory, 1878 (1 volume)

Pioneer Records: Romantic 49'ers. Various information as a result of 1930 radio broadcast (1 volume)

Records From Catholic Cemetery in Ventura, California (1 volume)

Records of The Families of California Pioneers (Volumes 1-27)

Sacramento Records 1859-86. Vital Statistics from the Sacramento UNION (2 volumes)

San Francisco Births 1901, 1902, 1904, 1905, 1906. from various San Francisco newspapers (3 volumes)

San Francisco City Officials From the 1859 San Francisco Almanac (1 volume)

San Francisco Great Register 1866 (2 volumes)

Vital Records From Early Newspapers of Stockton, California 1850-55 (1 volume)

Vital Records From The San Francisco Alta 1854-55 (2 volumes)

Vital Records From The San Francisco Bulletin 1856-74 (22 volumes)

Wills From California Counties (7 volumes)

Great Registers of Voters

Lists of registered voters, 1866-1944; 1866-1898 registers are on microfilm and available on interlibrary loan. Great registers 1946 to date are on file with County Registrars of Voters.

City and County Directories

Numerous California city and county directories, some dating from the 1850's includes long files of San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles, and Oakland directories. Some are available in microfilm, which may be borrowed on interlibrary loan.

Telephone Directories

California telephone directories, 1897 to date

Biographical Dictionaries

Regional, state and local biographical dictionaries such as WHO'S WHO IN THE WEST and WHO'S WHO IN CALIFORNIA

California State Library -- Continued

County Histories

County histories for each county; biographical sketches in these volumes have been indexed. Printed and microfilmed editions of many county histories are available on interlibrary loan.

Newspapers

California newspapers from 1846 to the present, including long runs of at least one from each county seat. Many newspapers available on microfilm may be borrowed on interlibrary loan.

Specialized Files and Indexes

a. Information File and Newspaper Index

Contain approximately 3 million entries on Californians and California places and events. The Information File covers selected items in books, periodicals, and newspapers. The Newspaper Index contains references to items in San Francisco newspapers from 1904 to date. A printed index for the "San Francisco Call" extends this coverage back to 1894. The Information File includes "The Overland Monthly" (1867-1917), the "California Star" (1847-1848), and the "Sacramento Union" (1859-1860).

b. Pioneer Record File

Consists of biographical information contributed by Californians who arrived here before 1860 or by their descendants.

c. Biographical files containing information contributed by California artists, authors, actors, musicians and state officials.

Other Selected Genealogical Sources

- a. "Names of pioneers," in C.W. Haskins' THE ARGONAUTS OF CALIFORNIA (New York, Fords, Howard & Hulbert, 1890). Printed index available on interlibrary loan.
- b. "Pioneer registers and index, 1542-1848", in Hubert H. Bancroft's HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA, volumes 2-5 (San Francisco, The History Publishing Company, 1886) Reprinted in 1964 by Dawson's Book Shop, Los Angeles, and Regional Publishing Company, Baltimore. Circulating copy available on interlibrary loan.
- c. Northrup, Marie. SPANISH-MEXICAN FAMILIES OF EARLY CALIFORNIA (New Orleans, Polyanthos, 1976) Circulating copy available

California State Library -- Continued

- d. Rasmussen, Louis J. , comp. RAILWAY PASSENGER LISTS OF OVER-
LAND TRAINS TO SAN FRANCISCO AND THE WEST, (Colma, California,
San Francisco Historic Records (1966-) Passengers arriving
in San Francisco by railroad, 1870- Circulating copy available
- e Rasmussen, Louis J. , comp. SAN FRANCISCO SHIP PASSENGER LISTS,
(Colma, California, San Francisco Historic Records (1965-)
Passengers arriving in San Francisco by ship 1850-1875.
Circulating copy available on interlibrary loan
- f. "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 Calif. State Lib. #1)
- g. (Lists of legislators and other state officers) in CALIFORNIA
BLUE BOOK (Sacramento, State Printer) See particularly the
historical issues of 1907, 1909, and 1958. Circulating
copies are available in Government Publications Section,
California State Library.
- h. California. Adjutant-General's Office. RECORDS OF CALIFORNIA
MEN IN THE WAR OF THE REBELLION, 1861-1867, by Richard Henry
Orton (Sacramento, Adjutant-General's Office, 1890)
- i. Parker, J. Carlyle. A PERSONAL NAME INDEX TO ORTON'S "RECORDS
OF CALIFORNIA MEN IN THE WAR OF THE REBELLION, 1861-1867"
--PERSONAL NAME INDEX TO THE 1856 CITY DIRECTORIES OF CALIF.
--INDEX TO THE BIOGRAPHEES IN 19th CENTURY CALIFORNIA COUNTY
HISTORIES

Vital Statistics

CALIFORNIA DEATH INDEX 1905-1939, 1949-1980; note 1940-1948 is
missing in these holdings) CALIFORNIA BRIDE AND GROOM INDEXES
1949-1980. These volumes are brief index listings to the official
certificates obtainable from the Department of Public Health,
Bureau of Vital Statistics, 410 N Street, Sacramento, California
95814. For a fee of \$7.00, the Bureau will search its records.
Since July 1, 1905, California birth, marriage, and death records
have been filed with the Bureau in Sacramento, prior to that date,
these records were filed with the County Recorder in the county in
which the event occurred. NOTE: Research from the Death and
Marriage indexes is restricted to on-site researching by patrons
only. No xeroxing or photocopying of any kind is permitted from
the indexes.

California State Library - Continued

Maps

Older maps, with 1900 as the date of division, are located in the California collection. The California collection is strong in early county maps, which are especially useful in locating early towns, mines, mining camps and mining ditches, ranches, desert springs, roads and trails, rivers, and other geographic features.

Manuscripts

The actual letters and diaries of people, particularly strong in the Gold Rush period. In this collection are letters and papers of both famous and lesser known California people. Typewritten copies of many original diaries have been made for public circulation. A descriptive guide to the manuscript collections titled "Fragments of California's Past" appears in Volume 74, no.1, 1979 of NEWS NOTES OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARIES, a copy of which is available for inspection at the reference desk in the Calif. room.

Periodicals

Among the holdings are important files of California periodicals, including rare publications of the 1850's and 1860's.

Pictures

More than 50,000 pictures of Californians and California views are indexed and filed for ready availability. For nearly 80 years, the California Section has actively sought out photos of Calif. citizens, pioneers, artists, authors, and state officials.

THE CALIFORNIA STATE ARCHIVES

Address: 1020 "O" Street
Sacramento, CA 95814

The California State Archives has many genealogical resources. Extreme care must be taken when working with the records in the Archives, as much of the collection is composed of irreplaceable original material. All notes must be taken in pencil. Materials must be examined in the Search Room and cannot be loaned or removed from the archives.

California State Archives - Continued

Xerox reproductions are available. The receptionist can provide the current fee schedule.

In-depth research cannot be provided by mail. The Archives' reference service is generally limited to checking indexes. If a personal visit to the Archives is not possible, names of professional researchers in the Sacramento area can be provided.

Census Records in the State Archives

1790's Mission Censuses. The Archives has Mission Population census for San Carlos (1796), San Luis Obispo (1797, 1798), San Antonio (1798), and Soledad (1798). Listed are the names and ages of all inhabitants, under the headings of: Religious, Married Couples, Widows, Widowers, Unmarried Men, Unmarried Women, Boys, Girls, and New Born Infants.

1852 California State Census. The Archives has the originals as well as a microfilm copy of the schedules for Population and for Productions and Capitol. The index prepared by the Daughters of the American Revolution is also available on microfilm.

1860 U.S. Census for California. The Archives has the original schedules for Population, Persons Who Died During the Year, Productions of Agriculture, Products of Industry, and Social Statistics.

1880 U.S. Census for California. The Archives has the originals as well as a microfilm copy of the schedules for Population.

The population schedules of the U.S. Censuses and of the California State Census of 1852 are arranged by county, with some additional geographic breakdown. The 1852, 1860, and 1880 Population Schedules list the full names of all individuals, age, sex, color (White, Black, or Mulatto), occupation, state or country of birth, and value of property holdings. The 1880 census also lists the birth place of the parents of the person enumerated.

Special Census Records in the State Archives

The State Archives also has a number of special censuses of California cities and towns for the period 1897-1938. Special censuses generally contain only the names and addresses of the persons enumerated, although some lists include age, sex, color, and occupation. The names of persons in the special censuses are arranged in alphabetical order.

Communities (with counties in parentheses) for which the Archives

California State Archives - Continued

has special census records include:

Adin (Modoc) 1938	Albany (Alameda) 1926
Anaheim (Orange) 1916	Anaheim Township (Orange) 1919
Beverly Hills (LA) 1926	Burbank (LA) 1925
Calexico (Imperial) 1919	Cedarville Twp (Modoc) 1922
Chico (Butte) 1906	Compton (Los Angeles) 1924
Fresno (Fresno) 1914	Glenn Co. 3rd Judicial Twp 1916
Glendale (IA) 1912	Greenville Twp (Siskiyou) 1908
Huntington Beach (Orange) 1924	Huntington Park (LA) 1921
Inglewood (LA) 1924	Kern (Kern) 1908
Laguna Beach Twp. (Orange) 1934	Long Beach (LA) 1905, 1906, 1908
Lookout (Modoc) 1938	Los Angeles (LA) 1897
Merced Co. Judicial Twp 2&5, 1918	Merced Co. Judicial Twp 3, 1916
Merced Co. Judicial Twp 6, 1919	Merced Co. Judicial Twp 8, 1919, 1923
Monrovia (IA) 1910	Monterey Park (IA) 1925
Newport Beach Twp (Orange) 1934	Oakland (Alameda) 1902
Pacific Grove (Monterey) 1926	Pittsburg (Contra Costa) 1918, 1922
Porterville (Tulare) 1908	Redondo Beach (LA) 1919
Red Bluff (Tehama) 1908	Richmond (Contra Costa) 1908
San Buenaventura (Ventura) 1905	San Diego (San Diego) 1899
San Jose (Santa Clara) 1897	San Luis Obispo (San Luis Ob) 1906
San Pedro (LA) 1906	Santa Monica (LA) 1905
Scotts Valley Twp (Siskiyou) 1908	Tulelake Twp (Modoc) 1938
Tulare (Tulare) 1921	Watsonville (Santa Clara) 1912
Venice (LA) 1914	Woodland (Yolo) 1918
Westwood Twp (Lassen) 1916	

Military Records

The Military Record Group (1849-1945), consisting of records created or received by the State Adjutant Generals Office, contains a considerable amount of material relating to Californians who served in the California Militia or its modern counterpart, the California National Guard. It should be emphasized, however, that most records for U.S. Military service are preserved in the National Archives, or, for service performed since 1912, in the Military Personnel Records Center, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63132.

Military records in the State Archives are loosely organized by State Militia or National Guard units. Records for given units vary, but they generally include monthly muster rolls, enlistment and discharge papers, service reports, correspondence, applications for certificates of service, and payrolls. Company or regimental rosters, some with indexes, exist for nearly the entire period 1861-1917. Such rosters usually show the name, rank, unit, date and county of enlistment.

Military Records are available for the following periods:

California State Archives - Continued

Militia, 1850's, 1860's Records of militia units organized for service in Indian campaigns and for keeping the peace include more than 300 local companies. Records are available for such units as the Eureka Blues, Smith River Independent Riflemen, Honey Lake Rangers, New Almaden Cavalry, El Dorado Mountaineers, Yankee Jim's Rifles, Stockton Guard, Amador Hussars, Columbia Fusileers, Santa Barbara Mounted Riflemen, and Los Angeles Greys. Records are indexed alphabetically by name of militia unit. There is no index to names of individuals.

Civil War, 1861-65 Records of the California Volunteers--more than 16,000 Californians who served with U.S. Military units during the Civil War include the following units: 1st Battalion, Native California Cavalry; 1st and 2d Regiments, California Cavalry Volunteers; 1st through 8th Regiments, California Infantry Volunteer; 1st Battalion, California Mountaineers (Inf); 2d Massachusetts Cavalry Volunteers. Records indexed by military unit number.

Spanish American War, 1898. Records of the 1st, 6th, 7th and 8th California Volunteer Infantry, 1st Battalion Heavy Artillery, and California Naval Militia are available. Forty-four of the forty-eight companies furnished by California to the U.S. Government came from the California National Guard. s

World War I, 1917-18. Records of the 2nd, 5th, and 7th Cal. Inf.; 1st through 11th Divisions, Cal. Naval Militia; 5th, 8th, 13th, 14th, 15th, and 18th Co.'s, California Coast Artillery are included.

World War II, 1940-45. Records of the 250th and 251st Coast Arty.; 144th Field Arty.; Co. C, 194th Tank Bn.; 40th Div. and records of U.S. Selective Service local board delivery and physical examinations lists arranged by local board numbers comprise this series.

Executive Records

A variety of records, including those concerned with executive appointments, pardons, commutations, and reprieves; petitions to the Governor; and correspondence files make up this group. California Stat Archives Inventory No.4, "Records of the Governor's Office," serves as finding aid for these papers.

Secretary of State's Records

Corporations doing business in California filed Articles of Inc. with the Secretary of State. These records date from the 1850's and often include the names and residences of corporate officers and boards of directors. This record group indexed by corporate name.

California State Archives - Continued

Controller's Records

Warrant registers and claim schedules give the names of state employees paid by the Controller and of people who have provided services, supplies, etc. These records cover period from 1850-1950. Indexes are available.

Land Grants

Spanish-Mexican land grants of the pre-statehood period can be traced through the Spanish Archives Record Group. Petitions for Grants are indexed by the name of both the petitioner and grant. Some petitions are accompanied by maps.

Records of later grants of state-owned land are maintained by the State Lands Division, 1807 13th St., Sacramento 95814. For information, apply directly to the division, giving the full name of the individual and the county where the grant was made. Federal land grant information is available from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, 2800 Cottage Way, Sacramento 95825, or the National Archives.

County Records

Six of California's counties--Humboldt, Marin, Mendocino, Nevada, Sonoma, and Sutter--have deposited certain records in the State Archives. The amount and quality of such records vary. Some of the collections contain records of the pioneer courts (District, County, Court of Sessions, Justice of the Peace, Probate) for the period 1850-1879. These consist of court minutes, judgement rolls, tax lists, wills, deeds, inventories of estates, and marriage bonds. Records relating to court proceedings generally include indexes which list plaintiffs and defendants alphabetically. For a few counties, Superior Court records (post 1880) are available. Most county records are still retained by the counties.

Department of Education Records

Annual Reports from the County Superintendents of Schools, 1863-1920, provide the names of teachers who were certificated during the year of the report, principals, and district clerks; grades taught; salaries and other data relative to public education at the local level. The reports are arranged alphabetically by county for each year, but are not indexed.

*** This is not a complete list of the holdings of the California State Archives, space does not allow for a complete listing, but I believe this contains most of the ones most helpful in genealogy.

BEVAN FUNERAL HOME RECORDS - MARYSVILLE, CA. 1870-1889

(Continued from Volume 10, #1)

Format Used:

1st line: Death Date; Name; Color Race (w-white, dk-dark, cl-colored); age (years-months-days); sex (m-male, f-female); status (s-single, m-married, w-widow or widower); place of birth:

2nd line: cause of death; place of burial

1875

March 10	Walters, Catherine	w	46-	f m	Ohio
					Marysville City Cemetery
March 16	Wall, Hannah	w	32-1-12	f m	Ohio
					Marysville City Cemetery
June 23	Wiskotchill, Charles A.	w	20-11-21	m s	New York
	Congested brain				Catholic Cemetery
Aug 20	Wilson, John	w	64-	m w	
					Marysville City Cemetery
Oct 17	Williams, Evelyn June	cl	14-	f s	Marysville
	typhoid fever				Marysville City Cem.
Dec 23	Watkins, George	w	46-	m s	New York
	chronic diarrhea				Marysville City Cemetery

1876

Jan 18	Wark, Margaret	w	38-4-28	f m	
					Marysville City Cemetery
Feb 10	Walsh, Thomas	w	36-	m s	Ireland
	congestion				Catholic Cemetery
Feb 24	Wiskotchill, Charles	w	0-0-16	m s	Marysville
					Marysville City Cemetery
March 1	Williamson, Mary Arvilla	w	1-6-21	f s	Marysville
	pneumonia				Marysville City Cemetery
March 23	Weaver, Carria S.	w	4-6-3	f s	California
	dyphtheria				Marysville City Cemetery
April 21	Weaver, Clara May	w	8-	f s	California
					Marysville City Cemetery
June 15	Walker, Lewis	w	42-	m s	Switzerland
	sun stroke				Marysville City Cemetery
Sept 1	Whiteside, N.E.	w	59-8-7	m m	Illinois
					Marysville City Cemetery
Sept 11	Wilson, Wm.	w	56-	m m	Ohio
	relapse from fever				Marysville City Cemetery
Nov 7	Weiger, Henry J.	w	0-1-13	m s	California
					Marysville Catholic Cem.
Nov 22	Whitney, Frank C.	w	6-5-	m s	California
	dropsy				Marysville City Cem
Dec 1	Wimberly, Mary	w	48-	f m	Ireland
	died in E. Bear River Township				Marysville Catholic Cem.

BEVAN FUNERAL HOME RECORDS -- CONTINUED

1877

Jan 4	Williams, Robert consumption	w	44-	m s New York	Marysville City Cem.
Feb 12	Williams, Samuels	cl	46-	m s Florida	Marysville City Cem
March 1	Webb, James marasmus zenetis	w	67-	m s England	Marysville Cemetery
March 27	Wallace, Wm	w	63-	m m Ireland	Marysville Catholic Cem
April 13	Williams, Conrad insanity d. Napa	w	47-7-	m m Germany	Marysville Catholic Cem
April 29	Wilber, Alice A consumption	w	26-11-29	f s Pennsylvania	Marysville City Cem
May 30	Workman, Oliver P. died in Mountains			m m	Marysville City Cem
June 12	Woods, William sun stroke	w		m	Marysville City Cem
Aug 10	Warren, Rose	w	45-	m s Ireland	Marysville City Cem
Aug 13	Qillaon, _____ stillborn	w	0-	m Marysville	Marysville City Cem

1878

Jan 1	Wickersham, W.H.	w		m m	Marysville City Cem.
Jan 27	Ward, Arvin dropsy	w	49-	m w Massachusetts	Marysville City Cem
March 18	Wheeler, M.M. pneumonia	w	48-	m w Conn.	Marysville City Cem.
April 4	Williams, John L. old age	cl	77-9-14	m m Virginia	Marysville City Cem.
May 5	Watson, Robert S. consumption	w	29-0-20	m m Scotland	Marysville City Cem
July 21	White, Lewis heart disease	w	67-5-22	m m Vermont	Marysville City Cem
Aug 4	Wickersham, Henry T. congestion of brain	w	18-0-14	m s California	Marysville City Cem.
Oct 31	Weir, Sarah Ann general debility	w	68-	f m Ireland	Marysville City Cem
Nov 22	Westernhaver, inflamed bowells	w	65-5-18	f m Maryland	Marysville City Cem
Nov 26	Wentmore, Willie diphtheria	w		m s California	Marysville City Cem
Nov 26	Walter, Ellen diphtheria	w	4-0-21	f s California	Marysville Catholic Cem
Nov 29	Webber, Walter croupe	w	2-6-0	m s Nevada	Marysville City Cem
Dec 20	Wright, Lucey old age	w		f m United States	Yuba City Cemetery

1879

Jan 7	Wenzel, Carl pneumonia	w	2-6-17	m s Marysville	Marysville City Cem
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BEVAN FUNERAL HOME RECORDS -- CONTINUED:

1879

June 21 Webber, Celia w 0-9-25 f s Marysville
Marysville Catholic Cem.
July 16 Waneiker, Annie w 5-2-11 f s California
diphtheria Marysville City Cem.
Sept 11 Williams, John J. w 51- m s Russia
congestion chills Marysville Catholic Cem
Sept 21 White, Wm. Henry w 28-11- m m Wisconsin
consumption Marysville City Cem
Dec 28 Williams, John w 49-7-23 m m England
consumption Marysville Catholic Cem

1880

Jan 23 Woods, Mathew w 70- m m Ireland
apoplexy Marysville Catholic Cem
Jan 30 Welch, Benjamin w 21-11-30 m s Marysville
stomach inflamed Marysville Catholic Cem
Jan 31 Watson, Wm. S. w 53- m m Scotland
kidney disease Marysville Catholic Cem
March 8 White, Mary Jane w 43- f m United States
pneumonia Marysville City Cem.
March 21 Waneiker, Henry w 45- m m Switzerland
dropsy Marysville City Cem
Dec 24 Wiskotchel, Willie w 0-2- m s Marysville
Marysville Catholic Cem
Dec 25 Woods, Mathew w 58-7-19 m m Pennsylvania
congestion chills Marysville City Cem

1881

Feb 15 Welsh, James H. w 37-6- m m Massachusetts
consumption Chico Cemetery
March 13 Webber, Joseph w 58- m
Phthisis Fulmanary Marysville Catholic Cem
April 1 Wagner, Henry w 51- m m Prussia
cong. of bowells Marysville Jewish Cem
June 13 West, Augustus S. w 51-4-9 m m Pennsylvania
pneumonia Marysville City Cem
July 10 Walsh, (son of John) 0 m Marysville
stillborn Marysville Catholic Cem
Aug 24 Williams, W.H. cl 46- m s Mississippi
Marysville City Cem
Oct 15 Woods, Susan w f m Ireland
rheumatism Marysville Catholic Cem
Nov 15 Walker, John cl 70- m m Kentucky
burned Marysville City Cem

1882

June 13 Wright, Henry w 50- m a United States
alcoholism Marysville City Cem
March 29 Williams, Grant cl 17- m s Marysville
blood poison Marysville City Cem
July 24 Watkins, Archer D. cl m s Virginia
consumption Marysville City Cem

BEVAN FUNERAL HOME RECORDS - CONTINUED

1882

Aug 1 Washington, Martha cl 20-1-13 f United States
 bowell inflamed Marysville City Cem
 Sept 24 Watkins, Ellen N. w 64-4-10 f m
 cancer Marysville City Cem
 Oct 22 Watkins, Isaac w 68- m m Maryland
 pneumonia Marysville City Cem
 Nov 28 Washington, G.H. cl 0-2-21 m s California
 spasms Marysville City Cem

1883

June 5 Watson, M.E. w 46-8- f m Conn.
 consumption Marysville City Cem
 June 15 Weiger, Bridget w 34- f m Ireland
 apoplexy Marysville Catholic Cem
 June 30 Way, Bethel w 53- m w United States
 suicide Yuba City Cem
 Dec. 29 Whyler, Wm. w
 died in Sutter Co. Yuba City Cem.

1884

Jan 26 Widdemier, H.H. w 82- m m Germany
 pneumonia Marysville Catholic Cem
 Feb 13 Wilber, Winfield S. w 31-8-11 m m Pennsylvania
 consumption Marysville City Cemetery
 Feb 28 Whitney, Edward W. w 50- m m New York
 apoplexy Marysville City Cem
 July 16 Worthinton, Elijah w 57- m s Missouri
 fever Marysville City Cem
 Sept 5 Wightman, Lucile F. w f m California
 brain fever Marysville City Cem
 Sept 27 Williams, James Henry cl 55-4-17 m m Missouri
 dropsy Marysville City Cem
 Dec 3 Wilson, Charles w 37- m s Germany
 shot Marysville City Cem

1885

March 8 Walters, Daniel w 56- m m Ohio
 consumption Marysville city Cem
 March 12 Whitney, Elisha w 57- m m New York
 inflamed throat Marysville City Cem
 March 15 Wilson, Coda w 4-4-? m s California
 inanition Marysville City Cem
 April 22 White, Robert w 42-1- m m Canada
 suicide-hanging Marysville City Cem
 June — Williams, Frank w 53- m s Portugal
 gastritis Marysville City Cem
 July 3 Wormes, Julius w 83- m s France
 old age Marysville Jewish Cem
 July 7 Ward, Caroline Hazel w 3-1-14 f s California
 meningitis Marysville City Cem

BEVAN FUNERAL HOME RECORDS. - CONTINUED

1885
 Sept 16 Weirman, Wm. W. w 46- m m Canada
 accident Marysville City Cemetery

1886
 Jan 13 Willey, Joseph A. w 57-10-17 m s Ohio
 pneumonia Marysville City Cemetery
 March 26 Wilkins, Martha P. w 26- f s California
 tubercular meningetis Marysville City Cem.
 (died at Napa)
 April 3 Wright, Edward A. w 26- m s California
 consumption Marysville City Cem
 June 19 Wilson, Ernest O. w 0-5- m s California
 cholera infantum Marysville City Cemetery
 (In grave with Irvin Wilson)

1884
 June 22 Wilson, Irwin J. w 0-5-3 m s California
 cholera infantum Marysville City Cem. (see above)

1886
 Oct 26 Woodward, D.B. w 93-2- m m Maine
 old age Yuba City Cem

1887
 Feb 7 Whyler, Mary w 38-3- f w Ireland
 cancer of liver Yuba City Cemetery
 Feb 20 Whitney, Clary w 20- f m
 suicide Marysville City Cem
 Wightman, F. w 2-1-1 m s California
 Marysville City Cem
 Sept 2 Weber, Paul w 57- m w Germany
 cancer Marysville City Cem

1888
 Jan 14 Williamson, Charles C. w 76- m s New Jersey
 pneumonia Marysville City Cemetery
 June 18 Wright, _____ w 0-0-21 m s California
 (son of E.S. & Bill Wright)
 inanition Marysville City Cem

1889
 April 29 Wait, Loretta w 70-6- f m New York
 infectus puneliata Yuba City Cemetery
 July 1 Walsh, Thomas w 55- m m Ireland
 Marysville Catholic Cem
 July 11 Wiskotschill, T. w 14- m s California
 shot Marysville Catholic Cem
 Oct 27 Westenhaver, C. w 78-6- m w
 inflamed bowells Marysville City Cemetery

1870
 April 18 Yates, Sarah w 29-8-11 f m Missouri
 consumption Marysville City Cemetery

1871
 Dec 21 York, Joseph C. w 0-8-12 m s Marysville
 inflamed lungs Marysville City Cemetery

BEVAN FUNERAL HOME RECORDS - CONTINUED

1874
 May 17 York, George W. w 10-3- m s California
 drowned Marysville City Cemetery

May 17 York, Henry W. w 8-11-17 m s California
 drowned Marysville City Cemetery

1877
 May 27 Yarborough, Carrie E. w 2-6-12 f s Marysville
 typhoid fever Marysville Catholic Cem

1870
 June 1 Zins, Christiana w 53- f m Germany
 pneumonia Marysville City Cemetery

1877
 April 10 Zeucher, John w 0-3-17 m s Marysville
 inflamed brain Marysville City Cemetery

1879
 Oct 12 Ziegler, Fred w 60- m s Maryland
 old age Marysville City Cemetery

+++When the extraction of the Bevan Funeral Home Records was begun, some of the records in the back part of the book were overlooked. Those over looked will now be published using the same format. They are for the surnames B through M

1879
 Aug 1 Breeden, Fannie cl 22- f s California
 fits Marysville City Cemetery

1880
 April 18 Bojourgus, Chona dk 26- f m California
 fever Marysville City Cemetery

May 17 Bojorguies, Salvada 60- m s Mexico
 consumption Marysville Catholic Church

June 4 Burner, Mary E. cl 20-10- f s Missouri
 diptheria Marysville City Cem.

June 8 Bigelow, Catherine w 53- f m New York
 softning of brain Marysville City Cemetery

Aug 19 Berg, Annie w 24-3-2 f m California
 bowell inflamation Marysville Catholic Cem.

Sept 16 Boyler, Edward w 40- m s Ireland
 typhoid maleria Marysville Catholic Cemetery

Oct 29 Berg, Charles J. w 0-9-1 m s California
 Marysville Catholic Cemetery

Dec 20 Bon, Carmelita dk 31-3- f m Mexico
 consumption Marysville Catholic Cemetery

Dec 28 Blue, Susan cl 67-11-8 f m Missouri
 dropsy Marysville City Cemetery

1881
 April 28 Bordwell, Willie q 5-9-22 m s California
 run over by wagon Marysville City Cemetery

BEVAN FUNERAL HOME RECORDS - CONTINUED

1881

May 14	Brombery, Fred L. colora infantom	w	0-6-14	m s	Marysville Marysville Catholic Cemetery
May 23	Blake, Christina	w	34-0-24	f m	Germany Marysville City Cemetery
June 7	Bryden, Sarah E. consumption	w	21-3-19	f s	United States Marysville City Cemetery
June 13	Burk, infant of Mrs. Lizzie Burk	w	0-0-0		Marysville Marysville City Cemetery
June 19	Bedeau, Charles heart desease	w	25-3-19	m m	Iowa Marysville City Cemetery
July 5	Barth, Albert congested brain	w	0-2-2	m s	Marysville Marysville City Cemetery
Aug 9	Bunce, Mary malarial fever	w	45-	f m	Ireland Marysville Catholic Cemetery
Aug 14	Bergin, John J. brain fever	w	4-5-2	m s	Marysville Catholic Cemetery
Sept 14	Bergin, John pneumonia	w	35-5-28	m m	Ireland Marysville Catholic Cemetery
Oct 24	Bethel, Mary	w	57-	f m	Ireland Marysville Catholic Cemetery
Nov 6	Brannan, Michel typhoid pneumonia	w	49-	m s	Ireland Marysville City Cemetery
Nov 7	Beardsly, Tonis C. rhumatic heart	w	53-	m s	Marysville City Cemetery
Nov 14	Brown, Lula consumption	w	19-9-2	f s	California Browns Valley Cemetery

1882

Jan 9	Bergin, Mary malaria	w	2-1-5	f s	California Marysville Catholic Cemetery
Jan 25	Bainer, John consumption	w	37-	m m	United States Yuba City Cemetery
Jan 26	Baldwin, Stephen D. arrification of heart	w	76-	m m	United States Vault?
March 2	Brown, Wm. H. consumption	cl	46-	m s	Maryland Marysville City Cemetery
March 22	Brown, W.F. plurasy	w	27-	m s	Missouri Marysville City Cemetery
May 23	Biard, Ferdinand chronic diarriah	w	70-	m s	France Marysville City Cemetery
June 9	Bland, Julia old age	cl	70-	f m	Maryland Marysville City Cemetery
Sept 9	Breeden, David consumption	cl	27-	m m	California Marysville City Cemetery
Sept 19	Berry, Alley old age	w	92-	f w	Kentucky Marysville City Cemetery
Sept 1	Bell, Clarence S. malarial fever	w	31-9-21	m s	Virginia Body sent to San Francisco
Sept 26	Baker, Louis alcoholism	w	50-	m s	Germany Marysville City Cemetery

BEVAN FUNERAL HOME RECORDS - CONTINUED

1882

Oct 6 Bert, Norman w 0-10-9 m s California
teething Marysville Catholic Cemetery
Oct 22 Barth, Adrienne N. w 0-2-2 f s California
chronic dysentery Marysville City Cemetery
Nov 24 Bates, John R. w 49- m m Vermont
pneumonia Marysville City Cemetery

1883

Feb 2 Bradley, Katie w 34-1-5 f Marysville
heart clot Marysville Catholic Cemetery
May 20 Burnes, Ivy w 0-0-10 f s Marysville
inination Marysville City Cemetery
May 27 Barrie, Margaret w 47- f m Ireland
pneumonia Marysville Catholic Cemetery
July 1 Burnes, James E. cl 16-11-20 m s California
drowned Marysville City Cemetery
July 9 Bradford, N.D. w 67- m Massachusetts
inflamed bowell Marysville City Cemetery
Oct 27 Bell, Fieta w 38-1-16 m
brain paralysis Marysville City Cemetery
Dec 14 Bearfield, Wiltee H. w 8- m s Illinois
pneumonia Marysville City Cemetery

1884

March 3 Bingham, Chester H. w 3-0-15 m s California
Marysville City Cemetery
June 3 Blake, Henry L. w 35-1-5 m m Maine
suicide Marysville City Cemetery
June 4 Brooks, Benj. j. cl 87-2-15 m m Maryland
bladder desease Marysville City Cemetery
July 14 Binet, Edward w
pneumonia Marysville City Cemetery
(died in Butte County)
July 16 Beuler, Nathaniel cl 60- m s
dropsy Marysville City Cemetery
July 26 Brophy, Patrick w m w Ireland
Marysville Catholic Cemetery
Sept 2 Bronson, E.M. w 45- m s
murdered Marysville City Cemetery
Nov 3 Beaman, John Henry w 64- m s Vermont
soft brain Camptonville Cemetery
Dec 19 Bradley, Andrew w 54-6-4 m s Conn.
Marysville City Cemetery

1885

Feb 18 Beach, Horace w 57-11-? m m New York
apoplexy Marysville City Cemetery
March 5 Brown, Jennie C. cl 22-9-25 f m California
bowell consumption Marysville City Cemetery
March 10 Boulton, Sarah w 82-2-5 f m Missouri
paralysis Marysville Catholic Cemetery

+++To be continued in next issue

THE DAVID PARKS FAMILY

David Parks, son of George and Mary Parks was born in Pennsylvania in 1804 of Irish descent. His wife, Cathrine Schnellabarger Parks, was the daughter of Jacob and Cathrine Schnellabarger. She was born April 24, 1808, in Pennsylvania of Pennsylvania Dutch descent. David and Cathrine were married on March 19, 1827.

The family moved from Pennsylvania to Ohio, and later on to Pulaski County, Indiana, where they farmed. In May, 1848, they left St. Joseph, Missouri, for Oregon, on a wagon train. In route to Oregon, David Parks met a train of Mormons who informed him of the discovery of gold in California. He, with his family, altered their course and arrived in California on September 8, 1848.

A point on the northeast side of the Yuba River, fifteen miles above Marysville was where the family settled. The area was named Parks Bar, and Mrs. Parks was the first white woman in the township. Parks mined and kept a trading post and store, his customers being the Indians and the many miners that now began to cluster about this spot. Goods brought enormous high prices, especially among the Indians, who knew little of the worth of gold dust, and set great value upon beads and sugar, which they used to buy from Mrs. Parks. They would give a tin cup even full of gold dust for the same quantity of beads and buy sugar, weight for weight. David Parks soon made friends with the Indians and hired them to help him change the channel of the Yuba River. They would work a week for a red handkerchief. David would sift the sand from the bed of the Yuba River, and this is how he got his gold.

After he was there one year he decided he wanted to return to Indiana but his four oldest sons wanted to stay longer in California. Cathrine Parks said she would not think of leaving her sons there alone in the wilderness. In order to get her on the boat, David Parks told her they would go down to San Francisco and buy a home there. When she got on the boat, she could not get off until they arrived at the isthmus of Panama, and the boys were left behind.

The story is told that she worried until she almost lost her mind. They were only a day and a night from California when the boat ran onto a rock. The three cornered rock somehow broke off in the bottom of the boat. It took all on board to pump water to keep the boat from sinking. The men could not get to it to fix the boat and said if the rock stayed in place they would be okay. If it worked out there would be no way to keep the boat from sinking. Cathrine was so sick on the boat she thought she would not live to reach land, both sea sick and heart broken at the thought of her boys being left behind. Her youngest son, Yuba River, (named for the river where he was born), was a baby.. She thought he would drown in her arms crossing the Isthmus of Panama on a burro. It rained so hard and if the burro had missed one step they would have fallen hundreds of feet down. She saw one of the pack burros lodged in a tree below as they passed by. She said the roughest ride was across the Gulf of Mexico. It was so rough they could hardly stay in their bunks.

David Parks Family -- Continued

They landed in New Orleans early in the summer of 1949, being among the first, if not the first, to return from the gold region. The excitement was great at that time, and hundreds were leaving on every steamer. When David Parks went to the bank in New Orleans and exchanged eighty-five thousand dollars in dust for coin, the excitement knew no bounds, and he was looked upon as a living evidence of the reality of the gold discovery. So little was known of the value of this dust, that he would obtain but twelve dollars an ounce.

His sons, David, John, and Abslom, remained in California and for some time were prominent men of Marysville. John stayed in California for five years and was within 80 miles of the Parks home in Indiana, when he was poisoned for his money.

Parks Bar became a small town with a population of about 600 in 1852. There were six stores, three hotels, two blacksmith shops, barber shop, post office, and a number of saloons. Parks bar began to decline in 1854, and little remains of the once flourishing town.

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Children of David and Cathrine Parks

1. John Parks b. 19 June 1828 ; died, 10 July 1854
2. Abslom Parks, born 5 August 1830; died 4 March 1873
Abslom married Lidy Wolf. They had three children, Ella, Charlie, and Douglas. After the death of his first wife, Lidy, Abslom married Kissie Gardner, and had two children, John and Grace Parks.
3. David Parks, Jr. born 30 October 1832, Married Margaret Fording. He is known to have lived in California at least until 1854, and perhaps longer. They had three children, Allie, Rettie, and Bubbie. He died on 7 May 1892.
4. Charles Parks, born 27 January 1835. Married Margaret Burntrager. They were the parents of six children; Frank, Jennie, Amanda, Ella, Ira, and Josie. His wife, Margaret, wrote her autobiography which tells of their wedding journey to California in 1854. The date of Charles Parks' death is not known.
5. George Parks, born 20 July 1837, died 8 January 1838
6. Mary Ann Parks, born 12 January 1839, died 18 September 1846
7. Isaac Newton Parks, born 8 September 1841. Married Rachel Rutter. They were the parents of ten children; Andrew Luther, Alonzo David, John (later Mayor of Seattle, Washington), William, Yuba River (named for his uncle), Leander Timothy, Laura (lived to be 102), Silvia, Isaac, and Douglas. Isaac died 27 May 1889 in Kansas, when hit by a train.

David Parks Family -- Continued

8. William, born 20 May 1844, Died 29 March 1851. He was accidently struck in the head with an ax while playing at school.
9. Daniel Parks, born 8 May 1847. Married Mit Reddick, and they were the parents of four children. Willie, Nora, Kitty, and one girl who died in infancy.
10. Yuba River Parks, born 24 July 1851, Married Lydia Reddick, and they were the parents of four children. Charlie, Cora, Rollie, and a girl who died in infancy. He was married a second time to Lillie Barlow. His second marriage took place in Yuba County beside the river afterwhitch he was named. His date of death is not known.

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A BIOGRAPHY OF MY LIFE BY

Margaret Burntrager (Mrs. Charles Parks)

From my first recollection I was not four years old when an older sister died with croup. I remember then they went with her to bury her in the woods as there was no other place. My parents, Andrew Burntrager, and wife, had built a one room log house after living 48 days and nights under a large walnut tree. It was in the year of 1828 when they moved to Indiana. In that one room, four children were born and they had to make more room as the children came. They built two more rooms, all with punchin floors, but smooth and scoured as white as could be mae, with a large fire place that took a log two foot thick and half cord of wood at once, but it was the best fire that ever was.

When I was six years old I went to school two miles away with my brother Aaron. The schoolhouse was made of logs all daubed up with mud and clay. At that time no one wore underwear or panties or pantelats, or drawers. What panties we had were about ten inches long fastened up near the knee with our garters. Our dresses were made of linsey and came to our ankles. In a year or so mother started a new style and made drawers that came to the waist which were much warmer. This school house had benches the length of the room, narrow with the two legs at each end and no back. They were made out of split timber and two men could hardly lift them. We had to cross a prairie over large trees that had fallen in the swamp. We had a long hill to climb with only a narrow foot path. When I was 9 years old, my father took me to Lafayette to get my tooth fixed. We went to Tiptensport to get on a packet on the canal, the packet was drawn by horses. It was a grand ride for me. We stopped at the Bramble House and stayed over night. Next day I was put in care of Dentist Biddle for three days, then we went home the same way.

The Bramble only had four rooms.

Parks Family -- Continued

Some years before, in 1845, my father made briicks. He dug a few large pits, put water, clay, gravel, and sand in. They were made smooth by riding horses around and around. I would ride one horse and lead two; brother Aaron the same. Then the mortar was put in molds and squared off to dry on a sanded place. When these briicks were dry, all hands, including children that could carry a brick, carried them, to be placed on a big brick kiln to burn. As soon as all was on the four furnaces (that made the bottom of the kiln), it was set on fire. It took several days to burn them; at that time I was near nine years old. During the summer of 1846 the large brick house of 14 rooms, one of the most modern and best in the state of Indiana for those days was built.

During our winter season all that could be spared went to school three months out of a year. It was $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles to this new brick school house. We had to cross a very swampy place where there were many yellow rattle snakes that came out of the slabs to sun themselves. We always took a club to kill them, and I killed many as large around as your wrist and about 2 feet long. I was small and when the snow was very deep, my two older brothers or some neighbor boys would carry me over the worst.

Those days the teacher would board around among the scholars. Two weeks at our house, then elsewhere. There were seven or eight to go to school from our home. Mother had taken in three orphan children to give them a home, and when the teacher came it was one more, and she used a bushel basket with a handle for our school lunch. She always put in for meat a lot of roast beef, or two or three chickens and a couple of pies, bread and butter, and such a good spread. The older boys would put a stick through the handles and carry the bucket.

When I was 11 years old, twins came to our house, a boy and girl. I was a good and expert sewer, I soon made lots of little slippers for the babies. I would sit and sew while rocking the double cradle with my foot, and did this for months as mother was bedfast with milk leg and we nearly lost her. That made 12 children in our family, besides parents and three or four hired men and three orphan children. One of the orphans died and father buried her. These children helped with the work when not in school, until they were married, then mother took another poor girl that had no home; always three meals each day with 18 plates and then some had to wait for the second table.

On Sundays all of us children got up very early to do the work before we went to meeting in the schoolhouse. In the summer we would carry our shoes and stockings almost to the meeting then we would sit down beside a little creek and wash our feet and put our shoes and stockings on. I was nearly 12 years old. Our shoes were made out of heavy hip. Father hired a shoe cobbler to come to our house and cut and make the shoes. Our shoes only came to the ankle. The only way to soften them was to grease them. There was no such thing as rubbers, but our shoes would turn water.

On nights we would have to knit or darn or patch for the next day. Our lights were old tin lamps filled with grease with a piece of cotton flannel for a wick, or a tallow candle that gave as much

David Parks Family -- Continued

light as a match. We never could study of nights; we would have to get up two hours before day to get the breakfast over and the dishes washed. As soon as light enough to see a cow we had to go and milk, and feed calves before we went to school or any place. We all learned and I was the best speller in school. I most always carried the gold medal home being the head of the class. I was good in arithmetic, geography, and reading and writing; didn't have grammer those days. Finally I got to be fifteen, then sixteen summers.

Brother Aaron, who is now living in Oakland, California, (this was written in 1917), and I would go occasionally to a party, such as gum sucks, apple snitzer, shin dig, craut cutting, or corn huskings, and it was all fun. It was the rule whoever found a red ear had the privilege to go around and kiss each boy or girl or make believe. Aaron and I were invited to a great big pea fowl and pig roast. We always went on horseback. A family was leaving for Texas and they were very wealthy; they had four big iron kettles hung in the yard with a whole pig dressed in each kettle and four cook stoves in the yard; each one had all the pea fowls they could hold and tables set all over the yard to accommodate about 250 people. What a dinner we had that day. It is beyond description.

My father was a man that everyone looked to for advise. He was very strict; if he loaned anything they knew it had to be returned on time. There was no such thing as a falsehood in our family--we knew our father too well. No difference what we did the truth had to be told; by so doing he never punished--or hardly ever. His way to punish us was to plunge us in a large bath pool of running cold spring water. It never hurt, but made lots of work for our dear good mother to rub off and put on dry clothes. At times there would be three carriage loads of Delphi people come out for dinner and they always had the best hams and a barrel of cornbeef to take home with them and mother always killed chickens, and when it would rain, they would stay over night. In a year or so my father put a stop to it. He found out they came only to get something good; he ought never to have allowed it. After I was sixteen or past, I had to stop school to take my place at work as my older sister got married.

This is a true record of my wedding journey taken in 1854, and also the incident of my meeting of Charles Parks during my last school days and who later became my husband, the the partner of this remarkable journey from Delphi, Indiana (Carrol County)- to San Francisco by way of New York and around South America and the return. I write this that it may be handed down to my grandchildren and great grand children, etc., etc.,

I doubt if anyone of the Experience mentioned in the following account are living as they were from ten to fifteen years older than I and I know the rest of our party has all passed away.

David Parks Family -- Continued

I want this record to be kept sacred by those who keep it after I am no more.

At this writing I am getting along in years and if any of the words are misspelled or phrasing wrong, consider you would possibly not do as well at the same age.

My parents lived in a beautiful home near Delphi, Indiana, Carroll County. The home was the finest in the state, covering several hundred acres, the surroundings were beautiful, thickly covered with virgin timber, a portion of it being valuable walnut, (which, incidently later brought thousands of dollars to my father.) Those same walnut groves were sold by bids and those bids were sent from every point of the civilized globe. We had every luxury that the period afforded. My parents name was Andrew and Mary Burntrager.

This story is written of and by one of their daughters, Margaret, and I believe I am the only surviving member of the following incidents and concluded to write this as a diary.

STARTING IN - Our school was of short duration and three months out of a year was considered enough learning and children learned too. In March 1853 when 16 years of age, I learned one day upon entering the school that a new scholar was in our midst and had created a great censation amongst the girls. Their talk and shy glances was of and to this addition and I was cautioned at once by them to be careful and not fall in love with this young man. They seemed to thing they had the best right to him. I was willing for I could not see much attraction, so I stood off and looked on. It was not long before I knew why he had turned the girls' heads for he was a fine looking boy, and he came of wealthy, new neighbors. His name was Charles Parks. His father left Ohio in 1848 with his family for California, using ox teams across the plains. They were six months on this journey. They went to the mountains in the mining districts and lived in tents. The camp is called Parks' Barr, the name David Parks gave it much over a half century ago. Those who were old enough to work - worked. This Parks family was the second white family that got to the mountains over a long trail to strike a claim. They were surrounded by wild animals and Indians by the scores; but the Indians were friendly and assisted in digging out the gold for a little bacon and a few corn cakes or beans; this gave them all the help they wanted. The Parks were there but one year and secured all the gold dust and nuggets they could care for; as they could not safely handle more and return to the states because of the desperate Mexican greasers and Indians that would waylay them. So Mr. Parks concluded to break camp. They returned by the Panama route and when they got to New York they changed their gold dust and nuggets for gold coin and brought it all to Ohio. Here they stopped and bought an old waggon and three hair trunks. In these trunks they brought their money and no one surmised it was money for when they left Ohio they were virtually poor. They drove over this country in this wagon and into Wayne County, Ohio, and

David Parks Family -- Continued

bought and paid for several hundred acres of virgin land, (all in gold); people were surprised but he kept on buying until he felt he had enough money invested in land here, then he moved his family into Carrol County, Indiana, and bought several farms here. This brought Charles Parks into my life this school day in 1853.

I take up the romance here - he has turned the girls' heads and finally I take notice too. Charles said later in life that he only attended school those few days that he might see the young folks and become acquainted with every one. He was soon a favorite of all the girls in the neighborhood; he had a lovely pony and he had plenty of time to devote to the young folks. The pony is what took my fancy, but I kept away from Charles as I had been advised; but the pony was beautiful and I loved it.

It so happened that Charles and I met at country dances, shin digs, or apple snitsens or Corn huskings or Barn Raisings or Craut Cuttings and finally he came to my father's house to a social event with a number of young friends; and that seemed to settle it; and after that he courted me for nearly a year; and as he was able to take care of me, we were married and decided to go to California. I had never been away from home in my life, but finally we started. In those days it seemed that we were going to the end of the world. There was but one railroad in Indiana; that was the Wabash and Erie - it only came as far as Lafayette. My father took us to Lafayette in a covered wagon- 22 miles -- with two big trunks, a good bit of luggage in those days. We could not make such a trip through the woods in a carriage. We took the train for New York City and got there just too late for our ship we had expected to take. Then we had to wait two weeks before the next one.

While we waited, we went to many places of interest, such as the Crystal Palace, Theatres, Musèums. The Palace burned down a few months afterward. But finely our boat came. It cost \$200.00 each to go to San Francisco. There were several thousand people at the wharf to see the ship raise anchor for its trip on the broad Atlantic around South America and into the Pacific Ocean, and after the handshaking and crying mingled with laughter and waving of handkerchiefs, the ship launched forth with its 950 passengers aboard, but it seemed so sad to me - leaving home to go so far away. Those of us who could remain on deck watched those on shore until they became mere specks and finally even the land faded from sight and nothing was left but high waves and blue sky and our own big steamship. The passengers were all soon below in state rooms heaving up Jonah.

I with the rest, and I was so sick I wished I might die and end it all. We went by the way of the Isthmus of arian, the Nicaragua route. It was 14 days before we left the ship for any land and at a town called Craytown, Spanish name San Jauen, then this load of human freight was transferred to steamboats to go up the river or lake; this took three days with nothing to eat nor no bed to sleep in. Charles, by hard persuasion secured one cup of coffee made of essence and one sea bisquit half as large as a saucer and he had to crush it with the heel of his shoe to break it for coffee, and the worms came to life in this warm coffee, but we threw them out and

and ate what was left. This cost us one dollar a portion and it was good for we were hungry. The banks of this tropical river were lined with wild animals and monkeys by the thousands.

After leaving these steamboats whis human cargo had to travel either on foot or try a donker for 12 miles. Several hundred women and girls had donkeys and rode astride, with a blanket for saddle and only a halter for bridle and a club to urge them on. It seemed to be sport at first, but at the finish they were nearly all worn out. At he end of this 12 miles we reached a little town called Aspinwall- this on the Pacific side - (the Spanish name was San Jube Del Suo); here we boarded our ship that was to take us on the final of our trip to San Francisco; here we were laid up in this town before the ship sailed over night and had for our supper turkey buzzard, beans and black coffee at one dollar each. We had to lay on the floor with blankets for a bed and our shoes for a pillow or six or seven in a bed - divided as to sex. The next morning we had breakfast on the remnants of our supper and at the same price.

The great steamship lay anchored three miles out at sea undergoing repairs. When the guns were fired and whistles blew, the life boats were seen coming to the shore for the passengers. These boats could not come clear to the shore on account of the breakers; so the passengers were shouldered by the natives and carried out in the sea about 30 rods and placed in those life boats like so many sacks of flour, at 10¢ a head; and, if a wave caught them, no extra charge for wetting. These boats carried the passengers to the ship and had they been overturned there were plenty of sharks with their snouts sticking from the water to devour their human tidbits. The ladder of the ship was lowered to the boats and each roped securely, as the sea was rough. Each passenger was made to climb up into the ship. In time all were safely on board. One young girl of 14 was so exhausted she lay down on deck and rolled overboard. The instant she struck water a shark devoured her. The stewards saw her go over, but nothing was to be done to save her. The child's mother became a maniac and was confined to her cabin for the rest of the voyage. There were several deaths at sea, the burials were sad and a sight that cannot be forgotten.

One night the cry of fire rang through the ship. Passengers were screaming with terror and running wildly for life preservers. It was a good while before the captain could restore confidence and assurance that the fire was out.

We were on the Pacific 12 days before reaching San Francisco. No one knows how grand it seemed to be on land again. The woman that lost her child was met by her husband and what a terrible time he had with his insane wife.

Three hundred of us went to the same hotel. We learned it was Sunday so we fixed up in our best and went to the Methodist Church a what a drove of us. We could hardly sit still being so accustomed to the waves beneath us - being thirty-three days on sea, we still had our sea legs and when we ate our dinner it seemed strange that our dishes would sit still. I remember that we had cooked turnips for one thing, and I got some raw, as did others, and we scraped

David Parks Family - Continued

them and how good they were.

The next day we separated - each party going their own way. We took a steam boat going up the Sacramento River to Sacramento and there we changed to boats and went up the Yuba River to Marysville.

Charles had a brother, David, who had made the rush to California in '48 and was still here - so Charles made inquiries and the landlord of the hotel soon located David for us. The brothers did not recognize each other, but they made themselves known and David wanted to know at once if Charles had brought "his new sister," meaning me and Charles did not answer; but David at once knew I was some where in the hotel and he flew up the stairs and got me as I was leaving our room and before I knew it he had me in his arms, and Charles standing there laughing at us.

We stayed here for several days, then David had a nice little furnished cottage and we lived there one year. Then we had a little daughter to come and gladden our home and lovely hours, and we called her Mary Ellen. When she was three months old, Father Parks came back to California to settle up some of his business. He and Chas. bought a ranch called Meadow Valley up in the Mountains over 100 miles from where we had our cottage home. We left our home for this Meadow Valley on horse back. The first day we made 50 miles to the mountain house. We found 18 expressmen going our way - all on horseback. The next morning the expressmen started before we did and we were advised to overtake them on account of wild animals. After traveling 20 miles we came into a hard snow storm (May 18), we could not see two rods ahead of us. The expressmen had abandoned their horses and went ahead to break a road for them. It was but a short time before we could pat the snow on each side as we sat on our horses. The expressmen and all of us finally had to go in single file. My horse plunged and threw me; but I crawled out and was helped to regain the path that men made. We were all soon exhausted. Charles carried the baby.

The expressmen knew there was a cabin and small ranch not far off where 2 bachelors kept travelers. We had to get there quick or perish so the men began to shout for "help", as loud as they could, and the two young dogs they had set up a wild barking. This reached the inmates of this cabin and it was not long until they answered our shouts and we knew they were coming. By this time we were exhausted, as we had been walking to keep alive and the baby was wet to the skin. The men came with brandy and each of us had a dram. The snow was clear over their cabin and they had to tunnel through. Their dogs had never seen a woman before and by that time I was carrying baby and one dog sprung upon me and would have torn me to pieces, but the men rushed on him and tore him off. The cabin seemed like a palace to us after our experience. One of the men took baby and wrapped a dirty blanket around her, wet clothes and all, and rocked her to sleep. I protested, thinking she would die with the wet clothes still on her, but he made me let her alone and when she woke she was as dry as a cricket as as lively as a lark. He said she would have died if we had removed her clothes.

David Parks Family - Continued

We stayed here 5 days, we ate them out of provisions. The horses had been snowed under in the station. They had to cut a hole in the roof to get food and water to our 22 head of horses. In some places in the valleys the snow was over 100 feet deep.

We started again on our journey on foot, each with a pocket lunch. The next ranch was 10 miles away. We all walked and kept close to the expressmen. They followed blazes on trees ahead, made high on the hillsides. We would have been lost only for those expressmen. They saved our lives. On all this journey the nurse for baby was with us. At noon we sat in the snow and ate our pocket lunch, and as near a stream. The men broke the ice and carried water to us in their hat crowns and we drank. The snow was banked ten feet on each side of the stream. We had to cross the stream so the expressmen would pick us two girls up and pitch us across into the opposite snow bank while Charles carried the baby, satchel with clothes, and a carpet sack with \$6,000.00 in gold coin. There was a little Yankee in the crowd who was interested in the carpet sack and wanted to carry it, but we knew he would bury it by a tree, convenient for himself; so Charles and I, and the nurse, took turns carrying it. The nurse finally gave out and could only go by hooking a crooked stick around her arm and being pulled along. One hour later we lost Father Parks. The expressmen went back and found him going to sleep in the snow drifts. They pulled him along for they knew we were not then far from the 10 mile house and they kept calling for "help". I never heard such distress in shouting and the call was answered. In a half hour men reached us with litters, hot coffee and whiskey; this revived the weary travelers. That night we had bear meat for supper just killed the day before near the house. The lady at this ranch gave us dry clothes and dried us out before the big open fire place and our clothes were dry for the next day. We still had 10 more miles to go so we started early - up and down mountains - following one narrow path. The snow began to get less and it took us the full day to reach Meadow Valley. Here the snow was only four feet deep. The populace were surprised that we got through and did not all perish. We were glad to get here, but the expressmen went on to Elizabeth Town, 10 miles further. It was six weeks before our horses could be brought through to us. The expressmen got theirs as they returned and it was 6 weeks before a boy walked back to get ours. There was still so much snow that they had the 20 miles to walk. As soon as the snow began to melt, the pack mule team began to carry freight and our trunks and boxes had been on the way for six weeks or more before we got our clothes. From six to eight hundred mules in a pack and 15 Spainards to corral them. Meadow Valley was always their stopping place; and the villagers always opened the doors to them for bed, supper, and breakfast. This time their new captain was a Frenchman. He rode up to the kitchen door and saw my baby sitting on the floor. He drew a dirk from his boot and lunged toward her. I screamed so I was heard a long distance away. He drew his revolver on me as I sprang for the baby, and just at the right instant three men rushed in. The Frenchman was too quick - he ran to his mule and on it escaped in an instant before the men could go in

David Parks Family - Continued

pursuit. The Indians had a camp close by the house. They were made to understand that the French Captain had wanted to have the white papoose - a crowd of the warriors went after him - the Frenchman was never seen nor heard from, and it was said that the Indians put an arrow in his side.

The Indians were friendly and would come to the door for food and to see the papoose and would group together and pow-wow around her. They always wanted her clothes off to see her plump little body, as they had but a few togs on themselves.

There were many wild animals around us - bears, wolves, wild cats, and coyotes. It was dangerous away from the house and the Indian camp. We could hear the animals at night close to the house. We housed our pigs and chickens in great hollow logs. It took a long time to accustom ourselves to the wild howls so we could sleep. One evening Charles went to the meadow to gather in the horses. We had to leave one large Spanish horse on a dragging rope to be able to catch him. Just as he picked up the end of the rope he heard a terrific scream near him; he knew it was a wild cat in the tree above him - the horse was so badly frightened that it bolted for the stable and if Charles had failed to get the rope, he would have been torn to pieces. A day or two after this I started across the meadow and about half way there was a stump. A tree had fallen across it and this was used as a footbridge. I was half way across when I heard a rushing sound and a great gray wolf was coming after me with frothing mouth and tongue hanging out, but in a moment I saw the hunters were pursuing it. I ran and they eventually captured him. I never went out there alone again.

We were at the Ranch about 2½ years, then Father Parks and Charles disposed of the farm and all the belongings and got ready to go back to Marysville enroute for home. We reserved the horses and in the first days ride up and down the mountains we passed the old bachelors' cabin that sheltered us on our other journey, and the 50 mile house. We stopped over night where we met the expressmen on our way to Meadow Valley. I saw the long log stable outside where our horses had been snowed in for six weeks or more.

Another interesting feature of that period was our mail. Before starting home, when it reached us, there was over a bushel of it at one time and I cried and cried with loneliness and homesickness when reading of the homefolks.

After staying all night at the mountain house, we had 50 miles to travel. We got to Marysville before dark and remained there a couple of weeks before we started to San Francisco. From there we took a ship to Panama. It was a great trial to take care of baby for she could now walk on ship and she met with some narrow escapes. She once got out of sight and when found she was lying flat on her breast looking over the great machinery of the ship trying to catch it as it revolved. It could have pulled her down and crushed her to death. She was never out of my sight again.

Ten days later we reached Panama. The last 25 miles we went by rail, very slow but better than by boat and better than by donkey. The natives were cross and wanted gold and in short order we were

David Parks Family - Continued

warned to be on our guard and all who had revolvers got them ready and some stood guard to give the alarm so the natives soon understood they would be shot if they attempted to rob -- they only had bows and arrows for weapons.

In two more days we boarded our ship for New York. We had to walk a plank two feet wide over the Atlantic while it swung from side to side. It took us 14 more days to get to New York. All were seasick at first, but soon got over it and enjoyed the voyage.

We did not tarry in New York but came on to Lafayette, Indiana. A family by the name of Pell came all the way with us - they lived near Lafayette. We had a large spring wagon to carry us on to Delphi. We were all day getting there. Our four big trunks were all marked with "from California" and created a great attention.

Father Parks wanted to go on to his home near Rock Creek and we consented - so we reached Absolom Parks house after dark and Dave Parks got out of the wagon and on reaching the door inquired for lodging for the night with them. They said "NO" but a little further on we could get lodging over night. Dave said, "Good Night" and came back to the wagon and got the rest of us and we all made a rush for the door and Father Parks said, "So you were not going to let us stay for supper and give us beds over night?" Just imagine the scene, I cannot describe it, the joy of being back and with our people again after such a long hazardous journey from them.

The next morning my mother went in from their farm to Delphi, 4 miles, to buy up a lot of goods. Mr. Poster, the merchant, says to mother, "Your daughter got home last night." She said "no", He said "Yes! They went through here to Rock Creek with four big trunks from California." Mother dropped her pocket book on the counter and left everything behind to find father and they were no time getting home. In the meantime Charles and I were on our way to my old home to meet them getting back in their haste. And now, whoever reads this story and has been away from home and suffered homesickness, just feel sorry for that little bride, Margaret, and appreciate how happy she was to meet her father and mother again and be at home with her sisters and brothers.

(This was recorded in 1915 by Margaret Burntrager Parks, wife of Charles Parks, daughter in law of David Parks.)

This material, along with a very nice photograph of David and Cathrine Parks, was sent to us by their great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. Richard D. Boyd
501 Pool Drive
Norton, Kansas 67654

We appreciate very much Mrs. Boyd's sharing this with us and giving her permission for us to print this in our quarterly.

Block Funeral Home Records Continued

From V. 10, #1

JENKINS, Emma E. b. 17 Feb 1857
d. 28 Jan 1940 Stockton, CA
John b. 18 Aug 1943 Yuba City, CA
d. 21 Jan 1944 Gridley, CA
Minnie B. b. 1 Jan 1874 Williamsburg, VA
d. 10 Feb 1954 Marysville, CA
Thomas b. 3 August 1876 TN
d. 12 March 1947 Gridley, CA
JENSEN, Carl Anton b. 6 July 1882 Chicago, IL
d. 25 Dec 1949 Biggs, CA
JEWETT, Henry Leroy b. 22 March 1867 Haughtonburg, WI
d. 19 Sept 1934 Gridley, CA
JOHN, Nathu b. ca. 1874
d. 3 Sept 1950 Sutter Co., CA
JOHNS, Baby girl b. 17 Dec 1941 Gridley, CA
(Stillborn)
JOHNSON, Bert b. 22 Nov 1898 Dayton, OH
d. 30 Nov 1937 Biggs, CA
Catherine Ellen b. 13 May 1868 Marysville, CA
d. 19 June 1936 Oroville, CA
Chris, b. 14 Jan 1871 Oak Grove, TX
d. 8 Oct 1946 Gridley, CA
Daisy b. 22 Jan 1878 IA
d. 20 Dec 1941 Gridley, CA
Daviel Myler b. 8 April 1877 Bellvernon, PA
d. 5 Sept 1938 Gridley, CA
David Elliot b. 15 April 1872 Moanga, IA
d. 21 Jan 1946 Napa, CA
Elizabeth b. 10 June 1853 MI
d. 27 June 1934 Fresno, CA
Florence b. 29 Sept 1873 NC
d. 11 June 1939 Siskiyou Co., CA
Frank b. ca. 1865
d. 2 May 1953 Honcut, CA
Frank Deffenderffer b. 6 July 1874 Chico, CA
d. 21 Dec 1940 Gridley, CA
Glenn b. 26 March 1945 Yuba City, CA
d. (Stillborn)
Gustaf Emanuel b. 8 Sept 1859 Sweden
d. 16 Nov 1942 Gridley, CA
Ira Thompson b. 27 Oct 1852 MI
d. 31 Oct 1931 Gridley, CA
James William b. 19 Oct 1870 Gentry Co., MO
d. 12 May 1940 Gridley, CA
John Albert b. 8 Aug 1874 MN
d. 24 July 1947 Gridley, CA
John Charles b. 12 Dec 1853 Sacramento, CA
d. 30 April 1934 Gridley, CA
John Joseph b. 7 Sept 1858 PA
d. 31 Jan 1935 Saratoga, CA

Block Funeral Home Records Continued

JOHNSON, Joseph b. 20 Aug 1870 IA
d. 17 Aug 1946 Oroville, CA
Laurin Hezekiah b. 23 March 1851 Laurin Co., OH
d. 26 Dec 1933 Gridley, CA
Martin b. 14 Feb 1846 Norway
d. 7 April 1931 Gridley, CA
Mary Elizabeth b. 15 Aug 1886 Austin, NV
d. 13 Dec 1946 Gridley, CA
Mary Elizabeth b. 25 Oct 1921 Vanalia, IL
d. 24 Nov 1935 Gridley, CA
Matilda Mary b. 23 Nov 1886 Gridley, CA
d. 25 Feb 1935 Biggs, CA
Murray Walter b. 14 Feb 1886 Live Oak, CA
d. 25 Jan 1950 Live Oak, CA
Nels M. b. 27 Sept 1875 UT
d. 17 Sept 1932 Yreka, CA
Ola b. 27 Feb 1868 Sweden
d. 18 Oct 1945 Biggs, CA
Ralph Emmerson b. 16 Feb 1883 OH
d. 28 July 1944 Butte Co., CA
Richard Edgar b. 10 Sept 1862 Acampo, CA
d. 2 Oct 1928 Live Oak, CA
Robert William b. 1 March 1923 Benicia, CA
d. 25 June 1945 Oroville, CA
Sarah Ann b. 26 April 1862 Fountain Green, UT
d. 22 Aug 1946 Gridley, CA
Vera Ruth b. 21 June 1922 Spokane, WA
d. 4 Feb 1935 Gridley, CA
Wanda Sue b. 17 March 1941 Oroville, CA
d. 19 June 1943 Gridley, CA
William T. b. ca. 1878 USA
d. 14 Oct 1936 Napa, CA
JONES, Albert b. 29 Sept 1872 IA
d. 20 Sept 1941 Biggs, CA
Archie Houston b. 30 March 1902 TX
d. 12 Dec 1943 Butte Co., CA
Twin Sons b. 12 Jan 1937 Woodland, CA
(Stillborn)
Edward b. 6 Sept 1892 IL
d. 22 March 1943 Gridley, CA
Ida Alberta b. 16 Nov 1874 Brigham City, UT
d. 4 Sept 1945 Gridley, CA
John Harvey b. 3 Jan 1869 Oxford, IN
d. 27 Oct 1942 Gridley, CA
John Henry b. 6 Feb 1874 Montpelier, ID
d. 4 Sept 1945 Gridley, CA
Hezekiah Mumford b. 19 Nov 1860 IL
d. 20 June 1928 Gridley, CA
James David b. 24 Feb 1860
d. 11 April 1943 Oroville, CA

Block Funeral Home Records Continued

JONES, Marie Boulware b. 24 Jan 1868 Biggs, CA
d. 23 July 1944 Stockton, CA
Mary Jane b. 20 April 1863 England
d. 17 Sept 1946 Oroville, CA
Milo M. b. 18 Feb 1881 Paton, IA
d. 12 June 1926 Oroville, CA
Ozella b. 16 Sept 1907 Dangerville, TX
d. 20 Dec 1934 Gridley, CA
William b. 25 May 1852 Georgia
d. 6 Oct 1943 Oroville, CA
William Robert b. 22 Dec 1873 AR
d. 17 July 1953 Oroville, CA
JORGENSEN, Erastus b. 19 Dec 1873 Denmark
d. 2 Nov 1932 Gridley, CA
JUDD, Laura b. 4 April 1891 Thatsher, AZ
d. 23 June 1937 Paradise, CA
JUSTESON, Harriett E. b. 8 Jan 1866 Spring City, UT
d. 27 May 1945 Live Oak, CA
KALMBACK, Leo b. 26 June 1937 Gridley, CA
d. 28 Nov 1937 Oroville, CA
KANCINSKY, Ana b. ca. 1842 Boinin, Bohemia
d. 14 April 1928 Biggs, CA
KASSOW, Catherine b. 22 Dec 1860 Switzerland
d. 22 Nov 1929 Gridley, CA
KEANA, Josephine Eugenia b. 23 Feb 1861 Otterville, IL
d. 29 March 1927 Gridley, CA
KEEFE, Earl Edward b. 29 Jan 1877 Excelsior, MN
d. 19 July 1947 Live Oak, CA
Eva Florence b. ca. 1875 OH
d. 9 June 1946 Live Oak, CA
KEEN, George Barton b. 3 Jan 1874 Cincinnati, OH
d. 6 Feb 1929 Gridley, CA
KEERAN, Ruby L. b. 27 Sept 1904 Williams, CA
d. 12 Oct 1946 Monterey, CA
KEESY, Edna Pearl b. Taylorsville, CA
d. 20 Aug 1951 Live Oak, CA
KEITH, Charles Denalo b. 2 Sept 1869 Carlile, IN
d. 6 Sept 1951 Gridley, CA
William Richard b. 8 Sept 1867 Sacramento, CA
d. 9 Oct 1941 Oroville, CA
KEITLE, John H. b. 3 Sept 1880 Honcut, CA
d. 15 Feb 1952 Oroville, CA
KELLEHER, Ella b. 27 Nov 1890 Salt Lake, UT
d. 4 March 1928 Oroville, CA
Margaret Mary b. Sept 1870
d. 20 June 1937
Patrick b. 6 Aug 1855 Cork, Ireland
d. 2 Jan 1936 Biggs, CA
KELLERMAN, Albert Frederick b. 6 Oct 1862 Germany
d. 25 April 1935 Gridley, CA

Block Funeral Home Records - Continued

KELLERMAN, Amelia b. 30 Aug 1880 Germany
d. 11 July 1948 Oroville, CA

KELLY, Alfred Isiah b. 26 Oct 1873 Oh
d. 30 Nov 1938 Oroville, CA

James Arthur b. 7 April 1927 Gridley
(Stillborn)

Laura Viola b. 1 Oct 1855 Battsville, WI
d. 10 Feb 1935 Gridley, CA

KEMI, (Camp), Alfred Edward b. 15 April 1853 Ontario, Canada
d. 1 May 1938 Gridley, CA

KEMPEL, Fred C. b. 4 Oct 1871 IL
d. 2 May 1939 Gridley, CA

KEMMER, William Eugene b. 3 April 1878 Newburgh, NY
d. 9 April 1938 Biggs, CA

KENDALL, Earl Ulmon b. 15 Sept 1902 KS
d. 9 June 1930 Gridley, CA

KERN, Barbara Jane b. 17 Nov 1922 San Francisco, CA
d. 15 June 1929 Butte Co., CA

KERSEY, Jeanette Brown b. 29 Dec 1842 Edenborough, Scotland
d. 18 May 1937 Bangor, CA

KETCHESON, Evaline E. b. 6 Sept 1876 Canada
d. 24 June 1950 Biggs, CA

James Henry b. 24 Jan 1848 Ontario, Canada
d. 21 Feb 1936 Biggs, CA

Nancy Ann b. 13 June 1848 Canada
d. 21 Jan 1938 Biggs, CA

KILGORE, Yetman J. b. 9 April 1909 Harrison, AR
d. 7 Feb 1947 Yuba City, CA

KILLINGSWORTH, Adeline b. 19 Sept 1879 Flag Springs, MO
d. 18 Aug 1941 Oroville, CA

James Albert b. ca 1849 GA
d. 6 Oct 1932 Oroville, CA

KING, Edward Lewis Newell b. 17 Oct 1941 Oroville, CA
(Stillborn)

Edward Michael b. 7 April 1874 Biggs, CA
d. 9 May 1931 Butte Co., CA

George William b. 2 Oct 1862 Savannah, MO
d. 27 July 1937 Yuba City, CA

James Franklin b. 2 Oct 1887 Longmont, CO
d. 6 Dec 1947 Yuba City, CA

John F. b. 5 March 1845 St. Paul, MN
d. 20 July 1935 Gridley, CA

Joseph Rayburn b. 24 Dec 1854 San Jose, CA
d. 13 April 1934 Gridley, CA

Les Walter b. 26 July 1878 Biggs, CA
d. 15 May 1941 Gridley, CA

Lewis Emmett b. ca. 1873 Biggs, CA
d. 22 May 1947 Oroville, CA

Thomas b. 4 May 1871 St. Paul, MN
d. 9 May 1943 San Francisco, CA

William Jason b. 5 April 1869, MN
d. 13 Sept 1944, Oakland, CA

Block General Home Records - Continued

KIRK, Thomas Allen b. 10 Jan 1870 MO
d. 24 June 1944 Yuba City, CA
Zella Ruth b. 29 April 1902 Biggs, CA
d. 29 July 1929 Oroville, CA

KIRKHAM, Martin b. 7 June 1874 IN
d. 14 June 1942 Oroville, CA

KIRKPATRICK, James b. 13 Jan 1868 TX
d. 13 June 1943 Oroville, CA

KLAMBACK, John b. ND
d. 17 July 1942 Oroville, CA

KLEIN, Charles Beck b. 26 March 1856 Shaw Flat, Tuolumne Co., CA
d. 25 Dec 1947 Oroville, CA

KLUBER, George b. 24 April 1864 Ondott, Austria-Hungary
d. 12 Sept 1947 Oroville, CA
Theresa b. 15 Dec 1873 Austria
d. 24 July 1938 Gridley, CA

KNOOP, Sophia Elizabeth b. ca. 1860 Germany
d. 15 May 1933 Live Oak, CA

KNOTT, Sulser A. b. March 1849 PA
d. 23 June 1931 Gridley, CA

KOCHLER, Fred Benjamin b. 20 March 1876 Norwalk, WI
d. 26 Feb 1948 Gridley, CA

KOHLER, Jeanette b. 12 Feb 1899 San Francisco
d. 25 Sept 1934 Oroville, CA

KOEHLER, Lily Ann b. 17 April 1879 Mason City, IA
d. 5 April 1942 Oroville, CA
Olive Ann b. 12 Aug 1915 Gridley, CA
d. 10 April 1929 Chico, CA

KOFFORD, John William b. 29 Nov 1860 Spring City, UT
d. 22 Sept 1935 Santa Barbara, CA
Mary Elizabeth b. 11 Jan 1868 Spring City, UT
d. 26 Sept 1947 Gridley, CA

KONO, Shizuka b. 5 Jan 1898 Japan
d. 26 May 1927 Gridley, CA

KOONTZ, Martha Ellen b. 18 Feb 1856 Caste Co., IL
d. 25 Dec 1934 Biggs, CA

KOSSOW, David Carl b. 24 June 1948 Gridley, CA
d. 25 June 1948 Gridley, CA
Henry b. 3 Dec 1891 Alma, WI
d. 15 Nov 1947 Gridley, CA
Mary Kathlene b. 13 Jan 1947 Gridley, CA
d. 13 Jan 1947 Gridley, CA

KRATZ, Charles b. 27 Nov 1934 Live Oak, CA
(Stillborn)
Donald b. 25 March 1933 Live Oak, CA
d. 26 March 1933 Live Oak, CA
Leslie b. 6 May 1928 Live Oak, CA
d. 6 May 1928 Live Oak, CA

KRUGER, Christina b. 7 Oct 1865 Germany
d. 11 May 1939 Marysville, CA

Block Funeral Home Records - Continued

KRULL, Joseph Franklin b. 2 Nov 1847 West Ihalin, Germany
d. 15 Feb 1928 Live Oak, CA

KRUSICK, Fred b. 12 May 1860 Butte Co., CA
d. 22 July 1928 Gridley, CA
Joseph b. 19 Feb 1862 Gridley, CA
d. 27 Jan 1936 Gridley, CA

KUCEK, John b. 4 Jan 1937 Gridley, CA
d. 12 Jan 1937 Gridley, CA
Mary b. 27 March 1933 Biggs, CA
d. 5 April 1933 Biggs, CA
Norman b. 9 June 1940 Gridley, CA
d. 20 June 1940 Gridley, CA

KUHL, George Vaughn b. 28 July 1936 Gridley, CA
d. 3 Dec 1936 Gridley, CA
John M. b. 30 Jan 1886 Germany
d. 19 Oct 1953 San Francisco, CA

KUHNS, Harvey Grant b. 7 Oct 1868 Bedding, WV
d. 4 June 1928 Gridley, CA

LABALLISTES, Anita Clara b. 17 May 1885 Butte City, CA
d. 3 March 1953 Gridley, CA

Le BALLISTER, James George b. 16 March 1860 Toronto, Canada
d. 9 June 1938 Gridley, CA

LE BALISTER, Minnie b. 24 Oct 1863 Ireland
d. 25 Dec 1934 Gridley, CA

LA CORNU, Amanda b. 1 Feb 1886 TN
d. 19 Oct 1930 Gridley, CA

LADARA, Joseph b. 1855 Azore Islands
d. 28 Dec 1943 Oroville, CA

LAFFITTE, Baby b. 10 May 1938 Gridley, CA
d. 10 May 1938 Gridley, CA

LAMPHIER, Eugene b. 15 Oct 1854 NH
d. 16 Dec 1931 Gridley, CA

LANE, Andrew b. 20 Feb 1879 NE
d. 14 July 1945 Oroville, CA

LANEY, Alice Mary b. 16 Oct 1861 IN
d. 17 June 1947 Tatton, CA
Nathan b. 27 Aug 1863 IA
d. 2 March 1937 Gridley, CA

LANGDON, William Lloyd b. 7 July 1950 Oroville, CA
d. 25 Nov 1950 Oroville, CA

LARES, Conrad b. 3 Sept 1867 Pomeroy, OH
d. 6 Feb 1952 Auburn, CA

LARGIN, Joseph William b. ca. 1885 VA
d. 22 July 1935 Oroville, CA

LA ROSE, Nancy Lee b. 23 Aug 1950 Gridley, CA
d. 23 Aug 1950 Gridley, CA

LARSEN, Fred F. b. ca. 1867
d. 4 Sept 1935 Biggs, CA

LA SHELLS, Mary Helen b. 31 Dec 1875 Biggs, CA
d. 25 Nov 1933 Sacramento, CA

Block Funeral Home Records - Continued

LARSON, Augusta b. 3 March 1864 Sweeden
d. 24 June 1929 Live Oak, CA
Leandor J. b. 8 Sept 1863 Sweeden
d. 26 Oct 1926 Live Oak, CA
LATTIN, Charles Lee b. 18 April 1873 Beliot, IL
d. 12 Jan 1953 Oroville, CA
LAUB, George B. b. ca. 1876 NY
d. 10 June 1931 Gridley, CA
LAUGHMILLER, George Reno b. 20 Dec 1875 KS
d. 2 Nov 1939 Canon City, OK
Ivan Reno b. 9 Feb 1902 Clinton, OK
d. 18 April 1952 Oroville, CA
LAUTSBERGER, Walter b. 5 March 1854 Germany
d. 25 Nov 1939 Gridley, CA
LA VALLEY, Thomas Alexander b. 16 Jan 1890 Knights Landing, CA
d. 2 July 1932 Oroville, CA
LAVY, Louise b. 16 May 1911 Killer, TX
d. 25 July 1928 Pennington, Sutter Co., CA
LAYMAN, George W. b. ca. 1865 MO
d. ca. 16 May 1928 CA
LEAR, Alice b. 8 March 1849 Warrington, England
d. 29 Sept 1944 Gridley, CA
LEBOW, Stella b. 23 Sept 1905 MO
d. 1 July 1939 Oroville, CA
LEDBETTER, George Washington b. 3 April 1852 MO
d. 5 July 1936 San Francisco, CA
Nancy b. 17 Sept 1850 Wasse Co., MO
d. 7 April 1929 Gridley, CA
LEE, Baby b. 11 Feb 1943
(Stillborn)
Frank b. 30 Oct 1890 Canton, China
d. 27 May 1948 Oroville, CA
Hugh Raymond b. 8 Sept 1885 IA
d. 3 June 1942 Gridley, CA
John Kenneth b. 4 March 1939 Gridley, CA
d. 4 March 1939 Gridley, CA
Sam b. ca. 1860 Canton, China
d. ca. 13 March 1942 Biggs, CA
Vera b. 14 Feb 1902 Sacramento, CA
d. 8 Aug 1938 Weimar, CA
William F. b. 19 Dec 1879 OK
d. 7 Aug 1926 Oroville, CA
LEELER, Eva Christina b. 5 Oct 1871 Nelson, CA
d. 25 April 1953 Live Oak, CA
LEIB, Frederick Leham b. 15 Sept 1891 IL
d. 25 May 1948 Gridley, CA
LEIGH, Oriah b. ca. 1863 Cedar City, UT
d. 12 March 1931 Butte Co., CA
LEHE, Eugene David b. 12 Oct 1868 Stockton, CA
d. 27 Nov 1935 Live Oak, CA
LEON, Hortense b. ca 1933 Brawley, CA
d. 6 Sept 1933 Biggs, CA

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LEONARD, John b. ca. 1855
d. 16 Sept 1930 Oroville, CA

LESTER, Newton M. b. ca. 1859 DuPage Co., ILL
d. 4 April 1939 Gridley, CA

LEWIS, Baby b. 7 Oct 1942 Gridley, CA
(Stillborn)

David Benjamin b. 8 Dec 1856 Wales
d. 6 Oct 1928 Gridley, CA

Everett Levi b.
d. 12 May 1947 Ely, NV

Georgia Louvina b. 16 March 1934 Gridley, CA
d. 20 June 1934 Oroville, CA

James Howard b. 18 March 1871
d. 19 May 1948 Sacramento, CA

John Lester b. 7 March 1870 San Jose, CA
d. 28 Oct 1942 Gridley, CA

Robert Eugene b. 14 May 1941
d. 1 Oct 1941 Biggs, CA

Samuel Arthur b. 24 Nov 1867 Daneville, IA
d. 22 Dec 1943 Gridley, CA

LILLY, Ida Alice b. ca. 1879 Gridley, CA
d. 20 March 1935 Gerber, CA

LIND, Jerry b. 24 March 1878 MI or IA
d. 8 Jan 1933 Oroville, CA

LINDAHL, Ellen Mary b. 22 June 1879 Sweden
d. 30 June 1942 Richvale, CA

John Swen b. 12 Aug 1866 Sweden
d. 11 Aug 1941 Salt Lake City, UT

LINDELL, John b. ca. 1876 IS
d. 9 Nov 1926 Gridley, CA

LINN, Donald Nelson b. 4 Jan 1924 Chico, CA
d. 15 Feb 1947 Live Oak, CA

James Thomas b. 30 Nov 1853 VA
d. 4 Nov 1928 Gridley, CA

Marie Elizabeth b. 5 Nov 1856 Dallas, TX
d. 28 April 1938 Gridley, CA

LINNING, Mary Elizabeth b. 28 Feb 1921 WV
d. 21 Oct 1947 Gridley, CA

LINVILLE, Kathryne Florence b. 25 Aug 1906 SD
d. 6 Nov 1943 Red Blugg, CA

Stella Mae b. 29 Dec 1896 Vermillion, SD
d. 6 Oct 1933 Oroville, CA

LISCIOTTI, Pasquale b. 25 July 1882 Italy
d. 14 Oct 1944 Gridley, CA

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INDEX TO SUTTER COUNTY BOOK "A" OF WILLS 1856-1878

This Will Book is at the Sutter County Museum. It was indexed by a volunteer of the Museum. We are most appreciative for the permission to print this index.

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ARGONAUT

We often, in this state, see references to the 49er gold miners and others who were in this state early as, ARGONAUTS. I believe the original argonauts were a band of heroes sailing with Jason in quest of the Golden Fleece. It later became an adventurer engaged in a quest.

QUERIES

STRUNK My great-grandfather, William G. Strunk, was a goldminer in Azusa, Los Angeles County, California, in 1900. Need help locating source materials for camps in that area. Sharry Grove, 1091 Bogue Road, Yuba City, CA 95991

ROLISON-DAVID-WALTER-DECKER-WALLACE Need information about Charles Rolison born about 1780, New Jersey, died about 1823 in Seneca County, New York. Married Sussana _____, born 1782 in New Jersey, died 1857, Livingston County, New York. Their children: William, born New Jersey; Robert, Mathias, and Jeremiah, all born Seneca County, New York; Betsy married _____ Washburn; Margaret married _____ Carter; and Mary married _____ Clark.

Need parents of Marshall Wallering David, born 1824, Delaware County, Penn. (were his parents, David David, born Delaware, and Mary David, born Wales) Marshall David married in 1848, Jemima Walter, born 1826 Chester County, Penn. (Her parents were John Walter, born 1790 Pennsylvania, and Rachel OTTY, born 1797 in Pennsylvania) Both are buried in Rapid City, Illinois. Their children-- Mary married Lyman Dailey; John; Lewis; Elmer; Martha; Ella; and Angeline, who married Y.G. Suitir.

Need parents of Conrad J. Decker, born 1830 in New York or Vermont, died 1901 in Guthrie County, Iowa. Conrad married Mary Ann Wallace, born 1831 in New York, and died 1920 in Anderson, California. Their children: Luella married Andy Lewis; Ida married John David; Nina married Willard Stevenson; Sarah married David Stradley and Seward. Dorothy Pearce, 2501 O'Banion Road, Yuba City, California 95991

STALL-WILLIAMS-LAVERY-WOLFSKILL-LOWE Harriet _____, married James F. Stall, 22 March 1868 in Yuba County. Three children: Frank, George & Grace; Harried died 22 April 1892 in Yuba County How was she related to the Williams-Laverty family of Yuba Co.? Aldenita Wolfskill, daughter of Edward Wolfskill of Yuba Co., made singing debut in San Francisco in 1913. She was first cousin to Frank and George Stall. How was she related to Williams-Laverty family of Yuba Co.? James O. Williams married Lizzie Lowe, 9 Oct 1873 in Yuba County. Witnesses were James Stall and Alice Brockman. Both, James and Lizzie, were residents of Browns Valley. Where did they live after their marriage? Who are their descendants? Mary Thomas, 425 Cirby Way #63, Roseville, California 95678

BERRY-BEARY Mathias, Adam, Soloman, and John Berry were in Monroe County, Indiana, by 1830. They came from Lincoln County, North Carolina. Would like to exchange information with their descendents. Also interested in DOWNEYS, SUMMITS, & MYERS, from North Carolina to Indiana at about the same time period. Annamae Berry, 1199 Cooley Rd., Live Oak, CA 95953

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