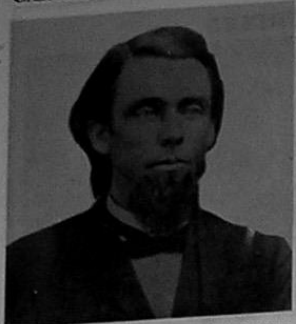


CARVER, Isaac S.



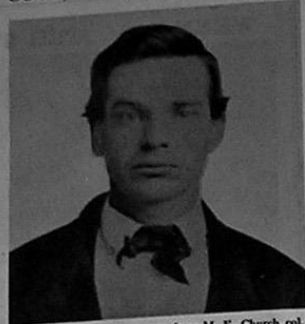
Copy of family portrait by Bill Boekenooogen.

A hard-scrabble farmer from New England who came to Calif. and made a fortune during the gold rush, according to legend in the Martin family of Glenwood. The name rings a bell in the back of my mind, but I cannot place the cause. The first contemporary record I possess is in '57, about which time he had gone east for a visit with his family and returned to California with a brother, James, and a niece, Hannah, who became Mrs. Charles C. Martin of Glenwood. But Carver apparently had a claim adjoining that of Martin before going east. He married a Spanish lady "born to the manor" in one of the South American countries, had several children by her and in despite of his wealth demanded that they work as he had as a boy amid the rocky pastures of his native Maine. Engaged to some extent in the mining excitement here with Thomas Wright and others on the eve of the civil war, but I find no record of him after '63. He returned to his native beach, for the remainder of his life adding to an already large estate which his widow did not live long to enjoy.

Jason Carver, who had come here in '57 with his daughter and brother, continued to reside here for several years, but found the climate not conducive to his health; so also returned to New England. Native of Me., b. '18, he farmed in Sta Cruz for ten years; but went to Point New Years about '68.

CULLEN, James
In Sta Cruz '50.

COOL, Peter Yawger



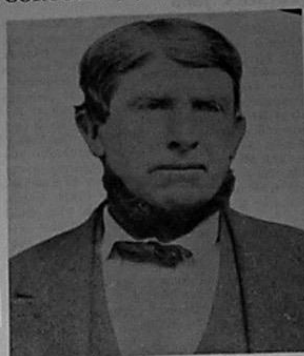
Copy by Bill Boekenooogen from M. E. Church col.

A native of Cayuga county, N. Y., born May 20, 1830, he was converted to the Methodist Episcopal faith in '49 and in '50 came to California to accept a job as teacher in Amador county. His license to preach, given him by Dr. Isaac Owen, was signed in '53 and he entered the ministry at Volcano the following year. At San Jose in '55 he married a daughter of Captain Joseph Aram. Seven years later he was serving the church in San Francisco. Here, when Dr. W. C. Bartlett resigned that post to become a noted SF editor, Cool in '64 was appointed by the board of supervisors as the superintendent of public instruction for this county, retaining the post in '65 when he was called to fill the pulpit in the Watsonville Methodist Episcopal church. He was frequently afflicted with a form of paralysis of one leg, said to have been the cause of his death Nov. 6, '82; but between spells he served in virtually every section of northern California, returning to Santa Cruz for a two year tour of duty in 1872. One of the founders of Lompoc, he was in charge of this church district from '75 until his death.

CAMPBELL, William

In Santa Cruz in 1850. Identity of this man offers several possibilities. For there were many of the name in Calif. then and in Sta Cruz county in later years; one was an attorney here with Minor, overlaid with John Woods in '48. Perhaps editor of the *Sierra Democrat* and clerk of the legislature '56; judge of Sierra county to '63; district attorney at Virginia City when he died '76.

CORCORAN, James



Copy of family portrait by Bill Boekenooogen.

The man who gave his name to Corcoran's lagoon in the Twin lakes area, born in Ireland, reached this country just in time to get married in New Orleans and participate in the gold rush of '49. Apparently he did not anticipate settlement in this state for he left his wife in Louisiana and here their first child was born. By '56 however, he was well established on a large farm embracing virtually all the area lying between Schwan's and Corcoran's lagoons and 17th avenue to the lower Capitola road; being naturalized this year and one of the company who with Hiram Scott was diligently developing the Pioneer ditch and mining company on the divide between Hoy creek and Gold gulch. Nothing seems to have come of their golden expectations, but their work laid the foundation for the later success of the Santa Cruz petroleum company which gave this community paved streets ahead of any other in the state. His children were James, John, Daniel, Maryann (who became Mrs. Mangels) and Michael, all of whom were dead by 1934, and Jennie, who still lives at the age of 85 years in the family home at the corner of 17th avenue and East Cliff drive. At least two grandsons survive to carry on the family name.

CONNELL, John

Member of the NY vols., '47; part owner of Rancho Pajaro from the mid-fifties.

CALLAGHAN, William

Various spelled Callahan, Calligan, etc.; sailor of the US navy to Calif. '46 enlisting in July at Mont. for land duty and going south with the Calif. battalion under Fremont. Discharged and back north, the *SF Star* of Nov. 20, 1847, carries a story of his attempted murder of Santa Cruz' red-headed cockney, William Anderson, over a land dispute (?). Purchaser this year of a sawmill in what is now the Barrett tract (but then adjoined Anderson) from Pedro Richar. He sold this to Stephen A. Wright and Samuel W. Haight March 4, '48 and may have gone to the mines to acquire a fortune. By '58 he was back on the scene, making a large investment in Pajaro rancho with Jesse Carr and others, being a Watsonville capitalist and broker '64, aged 45 years in the Pajaro poll list of '68, and a New York broker and politician from 1875. There appears to have been several members of this family here during these and later years, still unable to agree on the spelling of the surname.

COOK, J. C.

Purchaser of a large block of town lots May 8, '49. This man, perhaps, was in reality Grove C. Cook, a Kentucky hunter who came overland to Calif. in the first party of emigrants, 1841, bound to "take over California within five years." A wanderer for several years, he was hunter, builder and manufacturer whose name often appears on the Monterey accounts of Thomas O. Larkin as well as of John A. Sutter in the north. Erected an alembic for the distilling of the juice of various fruits at Sutter's fort '45, in which year he caused considerable excitement by the shooting of a Walla Walla Ind. chief and where in Dec. he was married to Rebecca (Kelsey) Fowler by which he became a brother-in-law of George F. Wyman and Willard Buzzell. After an experience in Yerba Buena during '46 he settled at Santa Clara adjoining the Widow Bennett and erected a hotel, this yielding him a fortune he was unable to keep. Cook died in Santa Cruz in 1852, a man of much wit and great generosity.

COYLE, William

A blacksmith in Sta Cruz from '50. Employed to make handcuffs for the sheriff's office '51. On Dec. 18, '64 Anna M. Coyle became the bride of James Maloney and on Nov. 19 of the following year Catherine F. Coyle became Mrs. Charles F. Eastman; all in Santa Cruz. But there is no evidence that the family lived here any appreciable time; or what happened to it.

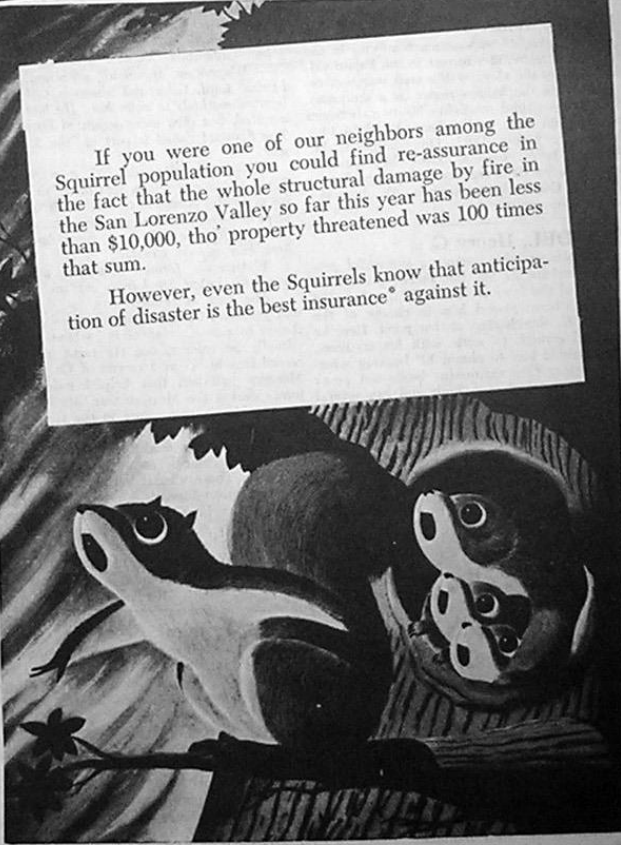


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If you were one of our neighbors among the Squirrel population you could find re-assurance in the fact that the whole structural damage by fire in the San Lorenzo Valley so far this year has been less than \$10,000, tho' property threatened was 100 times that sum.

However, even the Squirrels know that anticipation of disaster is the best insurance* against it.