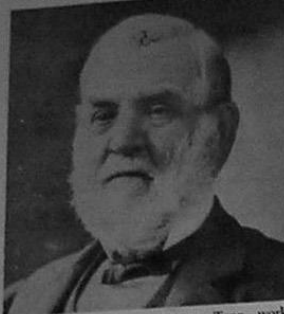


CARR, Jesse D.



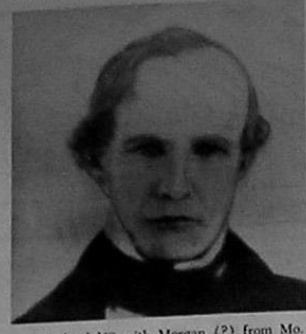
B June 10 '14 in Sumner co., Tenn., working on the farm 9 months of the year getting his schooling in three months of winter until age 16 when he began on his own as a clerk in a Cairo store. From '32 to '38 clerking in Nashville. With savings of \$1,000 he went in Memphis, made an important trading center where the Five Nations were moved off their old reservation into Arkansas and thirty farmers settled that land. Here in '40 he built the first brick house, despite the embarrassment of finding himself heavily obligated by the acts of his partner who suddenly lost his mind. C— was able to pay off the creditors and show a large saving when in '43 he settled at N Orleans as a cotton merchant with little success. Hoping to retrieve his fortune he obtained an appointment as sutler in the army, sunk everything he had in supplies and tagged along with Gen. (afterward Pres.) Taylor. Feb. 24 '47 Gen. Urea of the Mex. army, dispatched to Buena Vista to support Santa Ana, took time out to capture Mr. Carr's train under the impression that it contained half a million dollars for paying off American troops.

Taylor, in a rage, called Carr before him. The train had lost half its complement of 180 men, but after a study of the circumstances Gen. Taylor concluded that fortuity had saved his command at Buena Vista. Urea didn't reach the field because of his attack on Carr and the Americans won that battle, went on to win the war. Carr managed to recuperate his losses in Mex. after the war; returned to N Or. '49, survived an attack of cholera and proceeded to Washington, D. C., to witness the inauguration of his now friend, Pres. Taylor.

Carr was first appointed postal agent for Calif. but another wanted the job. He then accepted the post of deputy collector of the port of SF, reaching that community Aug. 14 '49 to set up the office. Elected a member of the 1st Calif. legislature, subsequently partaking of the gold excitement for a time, engaged in real estate, and in '53 moved to Watsonville where he was part owner of Rancho Sal si Puedes, the man who introduced the first carriage to the natives of this section, member of the bd. of supers., extensively engaged in stock and grain raising; making his home at Salinas from '59. He was the owner of thousands of acres of land, large herds of stock and this combined to permit him at outbreak of the civil war to become the largest star route mail contractor in the west, his income from this source alone being \$300,000 per annum. He carried the first mail between Oroville and Portland as well as between Virginia City and Boise.

He was a generous contributor to the public library and to the South Methodist church college at Santa Rosa. A son, John S. Carr, represented his father's interests in this county for a series of years. The old man was twice married, father of a family by each union.

CALDWELL, Leander Gilham



Overland '49 with Morgan (?) from Mo. with wife, Eliza Jane, and a family; second sheriff serving Oct. 3 '53 to Oct. 5 '55; owner of Soquel's first hotel, possessed of a large herd of cattle grazing at will on unfenced lands. The family home on Soquel creek was destroyed by the floods of '62; the hotel, across from present Cits. bank by fire in later years, heirs rebuilding only to the extent of maintaining a stage stop and livery. He was, I believe, b in Penn., about '09.

Caldwell died in Soquel Oct. 10 '59. By Sept. 1 '60 his widow was dead. Mary E., daughter, aged 20 years and 1 mo. died July 9 '60 (wife of Stephen D. Breeze, Soq. Ip who previously had served as constable a n d joined the county militia '61, prob. to Arizona in later years). Cynthia H., the baby, was d by May 12 '62. Maggie B., died Dec. 17 '66, aged 21 years, 2 mos. and 4 days. Thomas A., perhaps the eldest of the family, was in hotel business in Wat. but seems to have died, or disappeared before Jan. 9 '68 when Marquis Lafayette, just turned 21, became the guardian of his younger brothers and a sister. He died Oct. 6 '70. Richard Caldwell is ment. '68, not around six years later. Augusta C. is the little mother of the remainder of the brood '74 when she petitioned for permission to sell the livery, rapidly sinking into depreciation, to J. E. West for \$800, all that could be salvaged from her father's estate. The remaining child, were Adolphus, aged 19 years, 'physically weak and daily sinking from pulmonary disease' in need of a change of climate, and Augustus L., aged 18.

So went a family of parents and nine. What happened to the last three I have never been able to discover. I have never met or heard of one who claimed to have met or known this once extremely prominent family. The only physical evidence of their existence is to be found in stones still marking the graves of two under the trees near the Daubenbiss plot in Soquel cemetery.

Until M. L. Caldwell came of age Joshua Parrish was the guardian of the child.

BOWMAN, John

Native of Ohio, b May '28, to Calif. in July '49; a Soquel merchant joining the county pioneer society Sept. 9 '86. Mrs. Birby (*Her Diary*, reprinted in *Riptide* Sept. 29, '48) writes of John Bowman from Byberry, Pa., where he left a wife, the daughter of a high priest of quakerdom who loved her father best. Planted first nursery in Sta Cruz on lands of R. C. Kirby in Squabble Hollow, a talkative man whose nasal tones and too great enthusiasm made me irritable. This man reached Sta Cruz on Xmas night '52. Still in Sta Cruz '57.

SMITH, John Morgan

One of the NY vols (?) '47. In Wat. from '53; Soquel constable '60; at Sta Cruz Dec. 31 '64 in Caroline Uhdn.

OUR CENTENNIAL ISSUE

Riptide has endeavored in this compliment to the Santa Cruz fiesta to preserve the names of the pioneers who helped to set up the government of this county 100 years ago.

The record contained herein is no where near complete; but it is as complete as time and mechanical limitations would allow.

In sifting the material, it became necessary so many times to project our own personality into the identity of the individual under discussion that we have let our har down a n d used some personalities for editorial purposes.

We trust the reader will understand that the intent was that of bringing he subject up-to-date.

A perusal of these pages will reveal a result contrary to the frequent admonition of the wary citizen who hesitates to discuss his forebears because of a fear that a horsethief will turn up. You will find but one horsethief in this lot, and he a man who couldn't possibly have stolen a horse!

Aunt Mathilda.

SHADDEN, Thomas Jefferson

Amer. immigrant from Ark. '42 with the Bennett family, etc (?) ; accompanying this family from '43 with a family of his own for whom he obtained a grant in Yolo co., but settled in a tule house on the Consumnes where a son was born '47, having wandered the state between Sta Cruz and Sutter's fort the previous two years during which he acquired a Calif. claim for \$837 for livestock contributed to Fremont. Took his family to Oregon about '51. A daughter Drusella, became the bride of 35-year-old John Hames in a ceremony performed by US Consul Thomas O. Larkin in Mont. '46. Eleven years later Shadden was here for a time, possibly to settle some business.

HOUCK, Phillip

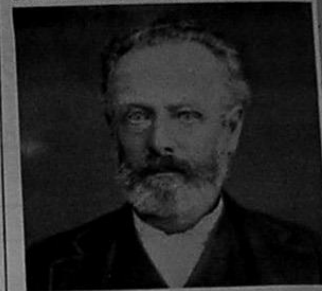
In Sta Cruz '49, being somewhat closely related in a business way with both the Graham and Bennett families. Living on Llagas creek between Gilroy and the Pajaro river '55.

BERN, Charles O.

Native of Saxony, b '30, cabinet maker by trade, not content in his home land. The Hamburg ship *Gianette und Bertha* being in port, taking on merchandise for SF, B— and others talked the capt. into opening a passenger list. Left home early in '50 and for almost a full year a man without a country. No long stops appear to have been made. The ship was the victim of contrary winds and tides. Even after reaching SF the discontented crew was forced to lay off the coast for six weeks before coming through Golden Gate because of a lack of a pilot familiar with the waters, fog and extremely rough weather.

Not admitted to the pioneer society because of the fact that the boat did not dock before '51. B— didn't go to the mines, but commenced making saddletrees at S Jose. Here he met John Werner. Together they came to Sta Cruz. Bern first set himself up as a saddletree maker, then cabinet maker, butcher and finally nurseryman; each venture being profitable. His wife in '61 was Miss Caroline Marwede, b '40, sister of Mrs. Finkeldey, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Kunitz. Bern died July 27 '93, leaving a valuable estate and the widow.

CLEMENTS, Lambert Blair



B in Phila., July 16 '23, said to be a direct descendant of the Irish out of Leitrim; left NY City aboard the American bark Toulon, Jan. 10 '45 for two years in the Pacific trade mostly between Portland and SF. Disembarked at SF April 23 '47, soon settling in Sta Cruz.

This gentleman started out as a country squire, possessor of a stable and home in the potrero, in business with Asa P. Sanford in the mission; but living above his means, perhaps. Interest rates in those days were high. On July 20 '49 he signed a note for \$2,000 with Palmer, Cook & Co., SF commission house an equivalent of the first bank in the state. On August 21 '50 with int. this note amounted to \$5,293.22, an amount Lambert simply couldn't pay. His horses and stables were sold to Moses A. Meder and Rafael Castro to satisfy the debt and Clement went to Soquel to live on the farm of his wife, Maria Josefa Lodge, whom he had married this year. Disappointment may have influenced him; his later activities consisted mostly of being a justice of the peace, occasionally associated on the county court or court of sessions bench, with the name of being a "scouse," somewhat prominent because of his political affiliation, but never fulfilling the promise of leadership that marked his early endeavors.

He was the father of five child: Robert, Tobias, Mary and Albert by '60 and Mary, born later. Mrs. Geraldine Moore of New Brighton Park reports the death of the latter within the last few weeks at Grass Valley, wife of a doctor there, who leaves a family of three child.

SCOTT, John

Overland with the Grigsby-Ide party '45, living in Capay valley as a hunter until the Bear uprising when he joined Fremont and went south with the boys as a lt. of the Calif. bat. John Swan says he was in the mines from Sta Cruz '48. Back here again '56 during the Felton gold excitement. Possibly a resident of Sta Clara county later.

BOCLE, Samuel

Pronounced *Buckley*, the Spanish version, mixed, undoubtedly with the Russian inflections of Alcaide Jose Bokoff, of its spelling being Boucle, Boe, Bockel, Bokle, Bugle, Buchel and Buckle. The real name of this man and his bro., William (q. v.), was said to have been Mead; in American times changed to Thompson. Legend says William was conscripted for naval service at London without the knowledge of his parents. His father sent Samuel to sea in search of the older brother. They met years later on the beach in Sta Cruz, but by this time William was wanted for piracy (privateering was the polite name, the ship apparently being licensed by the British crown) and he didn't care to leave the soil of a friendly people. Samuel remained with his brother, never married, owned a farm at the mouth of Blackburn gulch; d at the home of Charles Martin of Glenwood, '72, aged 73 years. Lumberman during early times. Baptized Jose Samuel, called also Manuel.

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, FRED S. WILSON and CHARLOTTE A. WILSON, hereby certify as follows:

1. That we are transacting business as partners under the fictitious name of WATSONVILLE LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING CO.

2. That our principal place of business is situated at 212 Main Street, in the City of Watsonville, County of Santa Cruz, State of California.

3. That our full names and places of residence are:

FRED S. WILSON, 596 South 13th Street, San Jose 12, California.

CHARLOTTE A. WILSON, 596 South 13th Street, San Jose 12, California; and

4. That no other persons are in any way interested in the business so conducted by us as such partners.

Dated: September 28th, 1950.

FRED S. WILSON

CHARLOTTE A. WILSON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

County of Santa Cruz,

On this 28th day of September, 1950, before me, J. A. WYCKOFF, a Notary Public in and for the county of Santa Cruz, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared FRED S. WILSON and CHARLOTTE A. WILSON, the persons named in the foregoing certificate, known to me to be the persons whose names are therein signed to said certificate, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same for the purposes and contents therein expressed.

seal, in the County of Santa Cruz, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

J. A. WYCKOFF,
Notary Public in and for
said County and State.

Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6th, 1950 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the main entrance to the Court House of the County of Santa Cruz, in the City of Santa Cruz, County of Santa Cruz, State of California, CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE COMPANY, a California corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in the County of Santa Cruz, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a point where the center line of the San Lorenzo River is intersected by the originally located center line of that certain connection of the South Pacific Coast Railway from Old Felton Branch to Boulder Creek line, as said center line was surveyed and marked upon the ground by stakes in the year 1906; thence Southeastly along the said center line of the San Lorenzo River to a point that is distant thereon 25 feet when measured at a right angle Southeastly from the said center line; and CONTAINING an area of 0.48 of an acre, more or less.

Southeasterly 25 feet from said originally located center line of the South Pacific Coast Railway along the most Southerly line of the parcel of land described in the Indenture dated June 4, 1907, F. A. Hihn Company to South Pacific Coast Railway Company, recorded June 7, 1907, in Volume 185 of Deeds, page 102, Santa Cruz County Records, a distance of 390 feet, more or less, to the most Westerly line of the parcel of land described in the Indenture dated February 9, 1942, Southern Pacific Company to Henry J. Bremer and Lucile Bremer, thence Northerly along the said most Westerly line 65 feet, more or less, to a point on the Southerly line of the County Road known as the "East San Lorenzo Road," thence Westerly along the Southerly line of said County Road 410 feet, more or less, to the said center line of the San Lorenzo River; thence Southeastly along said center line of said San Lorenzo River 25 feet; more or less, to the point of beginning; and CONTAINING an area of 0.48 of an acre, more or less.

Notice of Breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder May 8th, 1950, in Volume 771 of Official Records at Page 324.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiaries.

DATED: October 11th, 1950.

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE COMPANY,

a California corporation,

Trustee.

By C. R. Blodgett,

Secretary-Manager.

Oct. 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2

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