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\$10,000**

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**FARMERS & MERCHANTS
NATIONAL BANK
PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK
CORNER PACIFIC AND LOCUST**

92 YEARS OF SERVICE



**SALZ
CALIFORNIA
SADDLE LEATHER**

Established in 1858 by William Henry Warren, first employe of Richard C. Kirby when in '52 the latter started to branch out in the tannery business, the A. K. Salz Tannery is proud of its background of commercial service to the West.

In the terrible storms of the winter of '61-2 the tannery along with every other industrial enterprise on the San Lorenzo river including a lime kiln, brick ovens, paper mill, sawmills and the start of the California Powder Works were washed into the sea.

ALZINA, Don Francisco

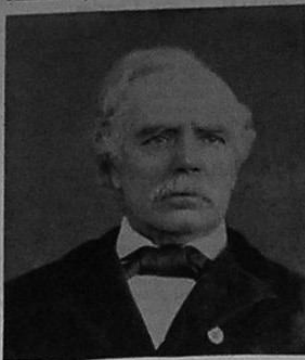


Photo from Rose Rostrom col., courtesy pub. lib.

Born at Port Majon, Island of Minorca, Nov. 31 '21, he was running away from military conscription when he was enabled to secrete himself aboard "Old Ironsides," (USS Constitution) then in the harbor of Barcelona being loaded with horses for a stock farm near Norfolk, Va. Because of a near mutiny aboard the vessel against the first officer, Alzina was called as a witness before the US naval board of inquiry. Here he made such an impression on Commodore Chauncey, one of the board and president of the naval hospital that Alzina became his almost constant companion. With this friendship, Alzina was assisted in returning to Barcelona to visit his mother, he expecting to stay.

The spirit of freedom that had wiped off on him during the intervening seven years had saturated under his hide. Came back on the USS Delaware, the ship that took him to Spain, weather making this trip a perilous one. The Delaware was bringing the statue of Columbus, cast in Italy, to Washington, D. C. It had to be separated into five parts to be loaded, three being placed in the hold and two on deck — the whole so poorly disposed that the frigate and all lives were almost lost. This rough experience almost cured Alzina of the sea, but when rumors of the impending war with Mexico were heard he shipped with an old friend, Commodore C. C. Turner, aboard the sloop Ada for Mazatlan and Calif. Arrived at Monterey in '46; migrated almost immediately to Sta Cruz to become the clerk of Alcide William Blackburn. On May 28 '48, Married Maria Carlota Gonzales, daughter of Don Juan Gonzales, grantee of Rancho Pescadero.

From the time of his arrival here until his death April 29 '87 he was one of the county's most prominent citizens, first sheriff under state government; prior to the civil war frequently mentioned as a democratic party candidate. He had refused employment on the plantation of Senator John C. Calhoun because of his dislike of slavery and he seems to have broken away from that party at the outbreak of hostilities. His residence, still standing adjoining the sister's home on Sylvar street, was the first wooden home built in Santa Cruz '50 of lumber hauled down the coast from the Gonzales rancho.

Of his 14 children, Albert is still living at Fairbanks, Alaska. There are several grandchildren resident of this region.

ASHLEY, Delos R.

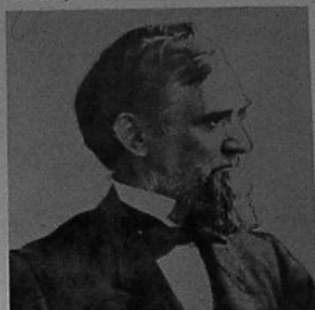
One of the "Calif. Association," organized at Munroe, Mich., in Feb. '49, overland shortly after with seven of his assoc., the other two (who had advanced the \$5,000 used to finance the company for 50% of the profits gained at mining and trading) remaining at home. Ashley and his companions failed to return a profit. He took up the reading of law, becoming a practitioner in Sta Cruz and Mont. counties and, shortly, money-lender and politician; silent partner of John McElroy in the Sentinel when it was founded in Mont. '55, retaining his int. when the paper was transplanted to this more salubrious clime '56 and hanging on until '65 when he sold to B. P. Kooser for \$600.

Representing this region in the state senate '56-7; elected state treasurer '59 and again at the opening of the civil war, not opposed to turning a neat profit in the exchange of state gold for depreciated federal government greenbacks thereby concentrating on himself the wrath of both republicans and copperheads. Turned out of office '63 he went to Nevada, twice representing that state in the national congress from '68. Died in SF '73.

ALLEN, Jane

In the liquor business in Sta Cruz '50, fined \$50 for selling alcoholic beverages to mission Inds. Her husband was Thomas, per-

COLE, Cornelius



Old print copied by Bill Boekenoogen.

Native of Lodi, N. Y., grandson of Capt. David Cole of the revolutionary army of Hunterdon county, N. J., he had helped to put himself through Wesleyan U., Conn., by his knowledge of surveying learned from an old gentleman of the neighborhood who died and left that field to him.

Cole was admitted to the NY bar '49 tried one case before leaving in a sleigh with seven companions for the trip overland to Calif. Feb. 12 '49. In Missouri they were alternately entertained by kindly plantation owners and robbed by horse traders as, depending on the advice of tradesmen, they made up for the trip. The mules had been sold to them as "gentled in the Santa Fe trade" — a fact, these adventurers discovered. The mules were so gentle they were almost dead from working on the Santa Fe trail. They were without knowledge of these animals and were taught how to handle them by the negro slaves of a benefactor at Independence while waiting for grass to come green on the plains.

The overland trip was remarkable by the fact that the Sioux Indians saved them from a quicksand death in the waters of the South Platte. Burdened by worthless items palmed off on them by St. Louis, Mo., merchants, they abandoned everything but the barest necessities at Fort Laramie. From that point they came through, each man riding one and leading another mule, reaching Placerville July 23 far ahead of the main migration of '49.

Before he was flooded out of Georgetown and the surrounding mines, Cole had acquired two sacksful of gold. With this he trudged to SF that winter, intending to deposit it with the United States mint at Philadelphia; but before reaching the quay at that town he permitted SF speculators to talk him out of his wealth.

Unincumbered now by anything but experience, the young lawyer turned his attention to the practice of his profession. In this he was employed by some of the foremost people of the state during the course of which he became attorney for the Central Pacific railroad.

He had early been a visitor to Sta Cruz, owner of a home at the corner of Pacific and Soquel avenues where his family frequently visited. When in the winter of '62 he was flooded out of Sacto, Cole brought his family here and went on a trip to the east coast on business for the railroad. Before leaving he was presented with a commission as captain of militia here, a title he refused but which his wife accepted in his absence.

East via the Isthmus of Panama, he returned by stage this trip being more dangerous than the first he had made overland by reason of the mining equipment he was forced to share berth with.

Cole reached Sacramento in time to discover that he had been elected to the lower house of the national legislature and was shortly on his way east again. Becoming active in the promotion of the transcontinental railroad, he felt honor bound to sell the 25 shares of stock he owned in the Central Pacific. In this Cole watched another fortune float out of his grasp. Leland Stanford purchased his shares for \$4,000. Within a short time they were worth several millions. US senator one term from '67.

In '53 Cole was married to Miss Olive Colegrove of Trumansburg, N. Y. By this union several child. were born. Preston Sawyer says Cole lived in the Los Angeles region until about 1930 when he died, past the age of 100 years.

His *Memoirs* (NY, 1908) can be found in the public library here; just such a thing as could have been expected of a kindly gentleman who took philosophically the stirring times through which he lived.

EBERLE, C. H.

Native of Philadelphia, b May 31 '33 he came overland with Samuel Withington a n d