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There were three daughters.

HINCKLEY, Roger Gibson

Said by descendants to have been one of the pioneers, but I have no knowledge of the time of his arrival. There were several Mass. men with his surname prominent in the ocean trade along this coast from early times one of whom was William Crowley Hinckley who seems to have carried the first cargo of goods to Sacto from Santa Cruz after the gold discovery. One daughter of R. G. Hinckley became the wife of J. L. Shelby (q. v.).

HILLS, N. Bonaparte

B in Conn. March 25 '14, arrived in Calif. in Oct. '49. A brief notation of the pioneer society reveals that H— was a farmer here '87.

HILL, J. Bryant

One of the Brook Farm colony of Mass. with Eliza Farnham and the leading thinkers of the day; in charge of the farming endeavors which were a complete economic loss. To Calif. '49 (?), possessed of a fortune of sorts by '51 when he undertook to buy Sal si Puedes rancho. He made money for a time, but heavy winters which destroyed his ship and extraordinary crops which destroyed the market finally ruined him. Mrs. Kirby (*Her Diary*) tells us his wife, Eleanor, visited her here in '59. 'I was dreadfully worried by her dead level of dullness.'

HENDRICKS, Abraham

One of Sherman's command '47 residing in Scotts Valley '68.

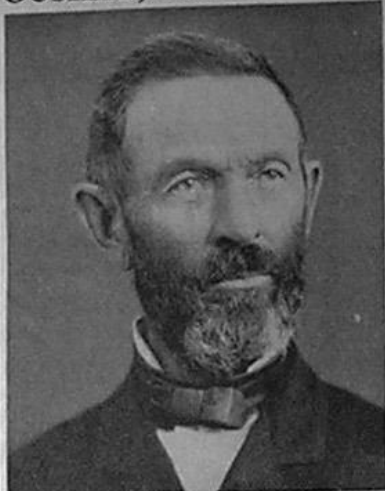
OMNES, Guy

Julian Omnesgui, one of the mechanics who reached these shores by '42 or earlier. He was a lumberman, with a penchant for travel; naturalized '44. His wife at Branciforte '45 was Prudencia Concepcion Espinosa. They were in the redwoods near Searsville for several years before the admission of the state, but about '54 appear to have settled in the Pajaro valley. There were a number of child., the last of whom died here recently. Several grandchild. live in this county.

GUILD, J. Harwood

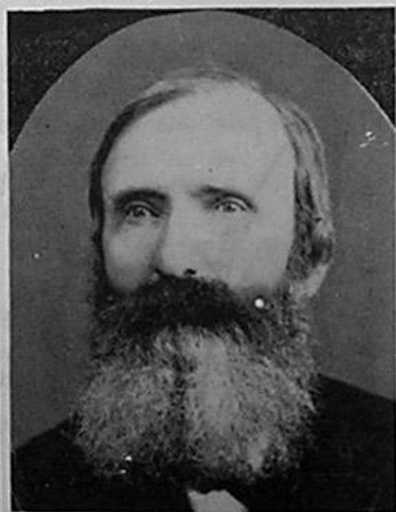
B April 14 '14 at Woodstock, Conn. Overland '49, leaving a wife in Fort Wayne, Ind.; poss. wintered in Utah, for he didn't reach Placerville until '50. In '52 he came to Sta Cruz on horse back, opened a meat market and sent east for Mrs. Guild who came via the isthmus. The first farm was on Rancho Rodeo, but he was by '58 settled on property now included in the Linda Vista tract. G— died Dec. 23 '70, his widow in '98. A granddaughter, Mrs. Ryland Drennan, resides on Union street.

GUSHEE, Horace



B in Dighton, Mass. April 20 '15. Reared apparently as a dairyman, reaching Calif. June 14 '49. From the late '50s resident of this county, first at Pescadero as a dairyman, gradually migrating this way until he became the owner of Eagle Glen ranch, purchased from the widow of J. L. Majors, sold by G— to the Enright family and now back in the hands of the Majors family. One of the trustees of the Sta Cruz and Felto railroad '66, elevated to the presidency '67. A brother, Frederick, was for a time solicitor of funds for this company. When Gushee sold out he moved into Sta Cruz and erected a home on Rincon Terrace overlooking the city.

GAGNON, Michael



Native of St. Roche, Can., b Aug. 16 '22; engaged as a sailor from age 20, to every other port in the world before reaching SF from China Sept. 6 '49. In the mines in Nevada from '50 visiting his homeland briefly '51 and losing his property to a partner who sold out and pocketed the proceeds. To the Pajaro valley '52 as a farmer and harvester of crops. His wife, m '76, was Miss E. Smiley. They had no child.