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Victoria, a daughter of Jose A. and Maria Antonia (Castro) Feliz and granddaughter of Don Joaquin Castro.

Apparently Don Francisco at no time attempted to exercise the influence which his Castro association would have entitled him in his day. He died April 9 '59 at the little farm on what is now Calif. st. between Rigg and Laurel. By that time his wife was gone. Three children, Isobel b '47, Pancho b '50 and Patricio b '54, became the wards of Adna Hecox and John Woods under terms of the will. Isobel m Andrew Thompson in '61 and her brothers went to live with her. Two daughters of Mrs. Thompson are still living, one in the old home.

POLASKO, J.

On the first poll list.

PONCABARO, Augustus

This name appears on the county rolls here in '58. I suppose he was Augustin Poncabaro, who as early as '33 was operating on this coast as mr. of the *Mariquita*. A. Porcabra is ment. '60.

PHILLIPS, Bonaparte

B Aug. 17 '19 in Tenn., engaged '49 to drive a wagon train to the mines (from SF?) shortly settled on a tract of land at Oakland where Mills college now stands, with a wife. In '68 he disposed of this prop. in order to take up land on Amesti Ro. between Freedom and Corralitos. By the time of his death '95 he was

owner of 300 acres. His wife, a native of Ire., died in 1903. There were six child., descendants of whom are still living in the valley.

WHITE, William F.



B in Co. Limerick, Ire., '16; brought to NY in '20 when Susquehanna co., Pa., was an unbroken wilderness. Here his boyhood was spent. Educated at Oxford academy, NY; traveling salesman through the southern states where he met and married Frances J. Russell of Savannah, Ga., who became Mrs. White just before the gold rush. Their honeymoon was a trip to SF via the Horn, the bride being the only one of her sex among 300 passengers. Settled in SF June 49 as a merchant. In '52 sold interest and purchased a part of Sal si Puedes rancho with Eugene Kelley, Eugene Casserly, J. R. McGlynn, Wallace W. Stow, William Davidson and James Blair. Their investment in 32,000 ac. were \$40,000. His home, built of lumber brought around the Horn, was erected in '53. Here his child., six daughters and two sons, were born and reared.

White was one of the most prominent democrats in the state, and also one of the best loved figures. He had a fine gift of gab, an excellent host, genial companion with a keen sense of humor. Delegate to the second constitutional conv. '78, candidate on the workingman's ticket for gov. '79; state bank commissioner through the administration of Gov. Irwin. White died in Oakland May 13 '90. Many of his descendants still reside in cent. Calif.

One son was Stephen Mallory White 'silver-tongued orator of the Pacific' in the US senate from Calif. Died in this office Feb. '99.

PIODA, Paul

To Calif. aboard the *Jane Parker* the first ship out of Baltimore, Md., Jan. 25 '49, around the Horn to SF and to the mines in the Marysville region. Native of Brussels, Belgium, of Swiss parentage, he was a teacher rather than a miner. To Sta Cruz with a wife and family '67 to open a private school for young ladies at the corner of Pacific and Walnut aves. By '70 an instructor of languages at UC. Died Oct. 4 '92, survived by the widow and four child.

A grandson of the same name is a Salinas attorney.

PHILLIPS, Thomas James

In '64 this man was signing himself 'Kentucky' in a controversy growing perhaps out of the fact that he had applied for the office of county school superintendent vacated by W. C. Bartlett March 1 of this year, only to be turned down by the bid. of supers. He had previous to that been a teacher in Scotts valley, complaining that he had only \$24.33 left out of his monthly stipend after expenses. In '68, aged 49 in the Soquel poll list. 'Kentucky' Phillips saved the Inus party in May '50. See also Kaintuck.

LARD, Sarah C.



B in Washington co., Mo., '29 daughter of an M. E. minister, retired because of his age and overland '46 seeking a salubrious clime. This and the Donner party were together most of the way, the migration of the year being almost one large party wending its way slowly across the plains, its participants finding the time to stop and rest on several occasions. The Lards made a brief festive occasion of the marriage of one of the girls to Rylie Moultrie. These families had the first mail contracts in these parts, lived off and on in Soquel and Seabright. Some of the Moultries were living in Saratoga years ago. Perhaps none survive.

Shortly after her arrival Miss Lard became Mrs. John Daubenbiss of Soquel. Her father and bro. had the first mail contract in this region, operating from S Jose. Several of the family lived in Soquel in later years.

WILLIAMS, George

Overland immigrant '45, settling in Sta Cruz and serving in the Calif. bat. '46. Granted building lots by Blackburn May 17 '48. One of the first 16 heads of families to settle where Watsonville now is '52, according to J. R. Kitchen who adds: 'George and Ed Williams were some boys then. They have all gone now' (1907). George Harvey W., chairman co. bid of supers. '55, Sentinel

subscriber '56, is aged 63 years on the Pajaro poll list '68. George Washington Williams who took L. B. Clark to wife at Wat. Nov. 50 '65 is aged 27 on the same list. Related, I suppose, to James, Squire, Isaac and John Williams as well as Columbus H. Smith (q. v.).

HALL, Richard Harrison



B in Woodstock, Vt., June 25 '24; to Calif. '49 from Boston. Due to an error in reckoning (see Hamilton Bowie for list) the ship put in at Sta Cruz. Not willing to wait, Hall poss. with others walked over the hill to SF and from there went to the Calavaras mines, abandoned the search for gold in favor of the butchering business. Returned to Sta Cruz '63 to open a meat market. To SF for a brief time '65, but from '67 a continuous resident of this city. The Hall dairy was located on lands now proposed for a city airport. He was not the father of natural child., but the foster one of Stanley Pope Hall who became Mrs. Fred Swanton, wife of Santa Cruz' greatest booster and most controversial figure of recent times. Died June 15 '89.

HUDSON, J. B.

B in RI Sept. 12 —. Reached Calif. Aug. 15 '50. Joined the Sta Cruz county pioneer society Aug. 11 '88, being then a farmer at Watsonville. Inquiries in that community have failed to turn up anyone who knew him.

WHITE, Edward

East Sta Cruz farmer '88. B in Bridgenorth, Shropshire, Eng. Aug. 30 '20; Reached Calif. July '50.

WOODS, Isaiah C.

'48, native of Me. to Calif. as sup. of a trader and from '49 manager of the Adams & Co. banking and express bus., owner with a bro. David C. of the brig *Emily Bowen* out of Sta Cruz '50; still around here '52. He went east after the failure of the co. '55; established an overland mail from Texas to S Diego; served as commissary of transportation in the war '61-5 and returned to Calif. '68. Died '80, leaving a widow and three child.

WILLIAMS, David

In Sta Cruz '50; moving to Ore. the next year.

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