

Talbot D J, furniture, bedding, and undertaker, Main
 Thorn E V, insurance agent
 Tobin John F, fruit, and varieties, cor Washington and Franklin
 Travers S Rev, clergyman (R C) Santa Clara College
 Turner C B, commission merchant, Main
 Turner & Kingston, bakery, cor Franklin and Virginia
 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, A S Gibbons, president
 UPTON C W, proprietor Santa Clara Echo, cor Franklin and Washington
 Valenti P, merchant tailor, Main
 Van Egglostein B Rev, clergyman (R C), Santa Clara College
 VARSI A Rev, clergyman (R C), president Santa Clara College
 Veyrot F Rev, clergyman (R C), Santa Clara College
 Wanderer H, shoe maker, Franklin
 Warborton H H, physician, Lincoln and Market
 Wassman George, shoe maker, Franklin
 Werner & Gutzeit, hairdressing and bathing saloon, Main
 Widney J, general merchandise, cor Franklin and Main
 Widney & Brother, tinmiths, Franklin
 WILSON M S, justice of the peace, notary public, real estate, and insurance agent, cor Main and Franklin
 Wilson R W Rev, clergyman, (Adv)
 Withrow A A, harness maker, and carriage trimmer, Franklin
 Wittmeier S, liquor saloon, Franklin
 Wright Charles Rev, clergyman (Christian)
 Wright G W & Son, stationery, and news depot, Franklin

Santa Clara County. Organized in 1850.

Bounded on the north by Alameda, east by Stanislaus and Merced, south by Monterey, and southwest and west by Santa Cruz and San Mateo. Area, 1,322 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, \$31,705,566. Population, 30,000. County seat, San Jose. Principal towns: Alviso, Gilroy, Mayfield, New Almaden, Santa Clara, and Saratoga. The resources are prominently agricultural; also possessing the richest quicksilver mines of the world. The great valley of Santa Clara extends from the Bay of San Francisco through the greater part of the county, and is the garden of California—a beautiful plain, fertile in every part, and with a climate gently tempered by soft sea breezes, making it a perfect Eden in reality. The Monte Diablo range runs through the eastern portion of the county, and in it are lofty peaks and many small and fertile valleys. The highest land is Mount Hamilton, with an altitude of 4,400 feet, and the highest peak of the range. On the western border are the Santa Cruz mountains, well wooded in their greater elevations, and from which some 10,000,000 feet of lumber is annually made for consumption in the valley. In the eastern hills of this range are the quicksilver mines of New Almaden, Enriquita, and Guadalupe, from which came, until recently, the principal supply of that metal for the Pacific Coast, and large quantities for export. The total product of these mines from 1850, when a record was first kept, has been about 600,000 flasks of 7½ pounds each, the present product being at the rate of about 1,000 flasks per month, the productiveness of the mine having greatly declined. Agriculturally the county is one of the foremost in the State, cereals, fruits, and vegetables being largely produced, and is particularly distinguished for its immense fields of strawberries. The climate and soil seem so well adapted to this delicate and luscious berry that it flourishes perennially in great perfection, giving foundation for the California boast of "strawberries in December," though the vines are most prolific in the spring and summer months. Horticulture in every variety has occupied a great deal of attention, and the range of fruits include nearly all adaptable to a rich and warm soil and a semi-tropical climate. The great valley comprises about one-fourth of the area of the county, while the other three-fourths is mountainous or hilly. The elevated land furnishes fine pasturage, and many noble vineyards adorn the hill-sides. From the mountains numerous rivulets enter the valley, and through its lower portion run the Coyote, Guadalupe, and Los Gatos, which are considerable streams. Numerous artesian wells furnish flowing streams throughout the valley giving an unusual supply of water. The Southern Pacific Railroad runs from northwest to southeast the entire length of the county, and a branch of the

Central Pacific on the east side of San Francisco Bay, connects at San Jose. At the town of Alviso is an important harbor, an arm of the bay giving water communication with San Francisco, all affording every desired facility for cheap and speedy transportation of the county's products.

Officers: D. S. Payne, County Judge; Cornelius Finley, Clerk; Thomas Bodley, District Attorney; John H. Adams, Sheriff; W. J. Colahan, Recorder; Hiram Fairfield, Auditor; Daniel C. Bailey, Treasurer; J. H. Morgan, Tax Collector; Thomas Lilley, Assessor; A. T. Herrmann, Surveyor; A. J. Cory, Coroner; Freeman Smith, Public Administrator; James G. Kennedy, Superintendent of Public Schools.

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County seat 245 miles from the State capital, is on the north side of the bay of Monterey, occupying a pleasant site, and fronting a harbor safe at most seasons of the year. The place is reached by steamer from San Francisco, or by stage from San Jose on the east, Watsonville on the south-east, and Pescadero on the north-west. During the summer months, Santa Cruz is one of the favorite watering places of the coast, and is enlivened by the presence of many fashionable visitors. The beach affords the pleasantest open sea bathing on the coast, and fine roads amidst the most lovely and romantic scenery, invite the tourists to excursion drives over the neighboring plains and hills. The San Lorenzo river runs through the eastern portion of the town, and is crossed by costly bridges, adding to the picturesque-ness of the landscape. The town is well built, its hotels, county buildings, business blocks, schools, churches, Odd Fellows' Hall, and private residences, being of a high order, and its prospects of future importance are very encouraging. Two newspapers are published weekly, the *Sentinel* and the *Local Item*, both with a good circulation throughout the county.

ADAM J Rev, clergyman (R C), upper Plaza
 Adams F, attorney at law, Pacific ave
 Allen J D, planing mill, Powder Co's wharf
 Amper Thomas, proprietor Santa Cruz Foundry
 Anderson C L, physician, Pacific ave
 Anderson P, merchant tailor, Pacific ave
 Archer & Ennor, dry goods, cigars, stationery, etc, Pacific ave
 Archibald J H, harness and saddlery, Pacific ave
 Augusteen H, barber, Front
 BAHTEN & RUEGG, proprietors Ocean Brewery, Mission
 BAILEY F E, physician, Front
 Bailey J R, agent WU Telegraph Co, and steamship and insurance agent
 Bailey S H, watch maker, and jeweler, Pacific ave
 Baldwin A, boots and shoes, Pacific ave
 Baldwin J E D, photographic gallery, Pacific ave
 BANK OF SAVINGS AND LOAN, S A Bartlett president, Frank Conner cashier, Pacific ave
 Barnett S, general merchandise, Pacific ave
 Battersby John, stoves and tinware, Pacific ave
 Bausch Henry, brewer
 Bean Charles W, brick manufacturer
 Becker F M, house, sign and carriage painter, Front
 Bennet & Hihn, proprietors Santa Cruz Stage Line, and Santa Cruz Grist Mill
 Bernheim J & Co, general merchandise, Front
 Besse J S, liquor saloon, Pacific ave
 Bird Samuel, shoe maker, Vine
 Blum I & Co, general merchandise, juke Pacific ave and Front
 Bowman Gustavo, stoves, hardware, crockery, and tinware, Pacific ave
 BOYLE J T, boots and shoes, Pacific ave
 Bradley O I, blacksmith, and wagon maker, Front
 Brazier John, postmaster, books, stationery, and fancy goods, Pacific ave
 Briody E, general merchandise, Pacific ave
 Brownstone J, general merchandise, furniture, and carpets, Front
 Burk N, cigars, tobacco, and candies, Pacific ave
 Butler E P, photographer, Pacific ave
 CALIFORNIA POWDER WORKS, Bernard Peyton, superintendent
 Canney, F E, physician, and insurance agent, Pacific ave
 Cappellmann C, wholesale liquors, Front
 Chace J D & Co, butchers, Pacific ave
 Chester, Phillips & Co, restaurant, Mission
 Coblentz Felix, general merchandise, Pacific ave
 COFFIN H, proprietor Santa Cruz Local Item, Pacific ave

EDWARD BOSQUI & CO., Blank Book Manufacturers, Leidesdorf Street, from Clay to Commercial.