

Santa Clara County.

ITS RESOURCES AND ATTRACTIONS.

SO MUCH has been written about California of late years that the world has come to be moderately well informed in regard to its people, its climate, its gold, its fruits, its wines and its grain. The recent exploit of the battleship Oregon, built at San Francisco, has called attention to the startling development of our manufactures. When it is taken into account that the millions of horse power stored in the streams having their sources in the everlasting snows of the Sierras are already being transmitted and used for light and power in all the interior cities of the State it will be understood that California is wide awake and conscious of her infinite resources and possibilities.

However, reading and experience are different things. To fully appreciate the attractions of this favored country one must visit it; must taste its fruit, its fish, its game, its wine, its milk and honey; must feel its cooling breezes of summer and its fostering winter sun; must hear its song birds; must see its orange and lemon groves, protected by its peaks of snow; its giant trees, its silver lakes, its myriad flowers, its fruits of all the zones in their perfection.

The paradise of this paradise is Santa Clara County. To merely give its boundaries is to show why this must be true. On the north is the great bay of San Francisco. In the summer days the wind blows through the Golden Gate a gale freighted with the ozone of old ocean. Deflected by the coast range of mountains, its force toned down to that of a summer breeze, it cools and refreshes the great Santa Clara valley. On the east the same coast range, whose highest point, Mount Hamilton,

