

**Alameda Township.**

Quimby Moses E, carpenter.

Ramsdell Benj H, merchant.	Rich Abraham, farmer.
Rennell Henry, farmer.	Robinson Henry, farmer.
Rodgers Russell M, farmer.	

Scully Daniel, painter.	Smith Edward, farmer.
Schrader A, brick mason.	Smith Thos A, real estate.
Schlotterback H, miller.	Strowp Denis, carpenter.
Shephardson H F, druggist.	Stahle Edward, barber.
Shore Fred C, carpenter.	Sturdevant Geo H, carpenter.
Siegfried Christian J.	Stratton Jason N, miner.
Smith E M, farmer.	Sunkle Fred, gardener.
Sylva Frank, farmer.	

Taylor Charles, farmer.	Tinkham Myron M.
Taylor Philip W, collector.	Timothy James, laborer.
Thompson Geo H, farmer.	Trenor E, physician.

Underwood George S, laborer.

Valentine W T, constable.	Van Gent W F, painter.
Von Berber C H A, engineer.	

Wallace Benj, brick mason.	Wiggin M P, student.
Walton Fred A, clerk.	Wilson Cyrus, merchant.
Waltz Wm H, carpenter.	Williams John, laborer.
Webster John N, broker.	Williams J A, carpenter.
White Thomas, farmer.	Wood Z, architect.
Wheeler E D, lawyer.	Wood Chas, carpenter.
Wiggin John, seaman.	Wunnenburg N H, merchant.

Zeh Gotlieb, butcher.

**EDEN TOWNSHIP.**

This township has several promising villages, the most considerable being San Leandro, the county seat, and Haywood. Besides these there are San Lorenzo, Mount Eden, Wicks and Andrews' landings, opposite San Leandro, on the bay; Roberts' Landing, opposite Haywood, and Eden Landing, in the lower part of the township. It is well watered by the San Leandro and San Lorenzo creeks and their tributaries, and borders on the bay of San Francisco to the southwest. It is bounded on the northeast by the apex of the coast range. The soil is a rich alluvial deposit and produces vegetables of mammoth size, also cereals in abundance. In this township is Castro Valley, noted for its productiveness, scenery and fine climate.

Besides being the county seat, and the junction of the Western Pacific and San Francisco and Alameda Railroads, it contains the largest plow manufactory in the State, if not on the whole Pacific Coast. These works are owned by Baker & Hamilton, and were erected in 1867. The building is about 100x200 feet in size and comprise a foundry, blacksmith shop, machine shop and wood working department. Fifty men are kept constantly employed the year round. The principal implement manufactured here is the sweepstake gang plow, of which there are turned out one thousand annually. Besides these plows, large numbers of hay presses, power seed sowers, single plows, cultivators, harrows and general farming implements, all California inventions, are manufactured. Near this establishment are also the shops of Davidson & Co, where the Eureka gang plows are made. These are the invention of one of the proprietors, Mr. G. Davidson.

Opposite the court-house has been erected a new public hall, by G. E. Smith, 48x70 feet, with business offices attached, and which is a great convenience to the community and public at large. A new public school building has been built during the year, and is now filled to over-