

King's River, Fresno Co. (See Centreville)
Silverman Hermann D, postmaster

Kingston, Fresno Co, P O
Davidson J A, physician
Furnish G N, hotel
Gilroy Lancelot, postmaster, agent Wells, Fargo &
Co, and general merchandise
Hand & Flood, liquor saloon
Jacob, Einstein & Co, general merchandise
Potts John, hotel
Reichart Louis, hotel
Sanderson W G, stock dealer and mail contractor
St John & Abbott, cattle dealers and dairymen
Sweet Simon, general merchandise

Kingsville House, El Dorado Co, P O
address, El Dorado, 8 miles s w of Placerville
Marks Daniel, liquor saloon
Wentz George & Jerry, hotel

Kirksville, Sutter Co, P O 18½ miles s w
of Yuba City
McPhetridge & Goode, general merchandise
Rackerby John, physician
Saunders Brothers, blacksmiths
Tharp R W, hotel
Wiseman Lewis H, postmaster

Klamath Bluffs, Klamath Co, P O ad-
dress, Martin's Ferry, 35 miles w of Orleans Bar
McGarvey William, general merchandise

Klamath County. Organized in 1851.
Bound north by Del Norte, east by Siskiyou,
south by Trinity and Humboldt, and west by the
Pacific Ocean. Area, 2,000 square miles. Assessed
valuation of property for 1874, \$592,528. County
seat, Orleans Bar. Principal towns: Black Bear,
Sawyer's Bar and Trinidad. Resources, principally
mineral. The mountainous character of this county
renders easy access difficult, which has been a great
bar to its development. The quartz and placer
mines of gold, which are found in many localities,
are the most available resources of the county.
Along the ocean beach, as at Gold Bluff, the sands
contain gold in considerable quantities, and its
extraction has yielded remunerative returns to
those engaged in the business. At Black Bear are
extensive and very valuable quartz mines, of which
the Black Bear, Klamath and Yellow Jacket are
the principal. The first two have powerful mills, of
thirty-two stamps each, and are producing largely.
The vein upon which these mines are located is en-
cased in talcose slate, is near one hundred feet in
thickness, the ore yielding from \$12 to \$35 per ton,
and its general characteristics so much like the
"Mother Lode" of Calaveras and Amador, that
equally as great results are hoped for. Throughout
the county are extensive forests of pine and red-
wood, but the want of an accessible harbor to afford
an easy communication with the great markets
renders this resource almost unavailable. At
Trinidad, vessels may anchor in favorable weather;
but with this exception, there is no harbor on the
coast line of the county. The Klamath, a river
of four hundred miles in length, of an immense
volume, takes a sinuous course of ninety miles
through the county. This great river finds its
source in the "Lake Country," east of the Sierra
Nevada and Cascade ranges; and after cutting
these mountains, it rushes on through deep cañons
to the sea, with a rapidity which renders navigation
unsafe. The Trinity, a large stream, enters from
the south, flowing twenty-five miles in this county.
Scott's Mountain, a lofty and precipitous range,
separates it from Trinity, and extends into Siskiyou.
By Act of the Legislature of 1874, Klamath
was annexed to Siskiyou, but until the question is
judicially decided the county will retain its organization.

Officers: J. T. Carey, County Judge; B. W. Jenks,
Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; H. P. Scott, District
Attorney; T. M. Brown, Sheriff and Tax Collector;
P. W. Wasmuth, Treasurer; James Nally, Assessor;
A. M. Forbes, Surveyor; (vacant) Coroner; (vacant)
Public Administrator; A. Hartz, Superintendent
Public Schools.

Klamath Mill, Klamath Co, P O 40 miles
e of Orleans Bar
Daggett John, postmaster

Knickerbocker Flat, Tuolumne Co, P O
address, Columbia, 5 miles n e of Sonora
Ingolotti F, general merchandise

Knight's Ferry, Stanislaus Co, P O 30
miles n e of Modesto, is situated on the northwest
bank of the Stanislaus river, and on the stage road
leading from Milton, 17 miles distant, the terminus
of the Stockton and Visalia Railroad, via Chinese
Camp to Sonora; also, to Yosemite via Coulterville,
or Big Oak Flat. This place was once important as
a mining camp—the river bars and the neighboring
gulches being rich in gold—but its present dependence
is upon its agricultural resources. The adaptability
of the foothill lands to the purposes of horticulture
is most notably proven by the vineyards, orchards
and orange groves of Knight's Ferry. Here and in the vicinity are vineyards and gardens
of unsurpassed productiveness and beauty. As
these are worthy examples of what may be done in
the almost countless mining camps of California,
so often the picture of decay and poverty, a few
may be mentioned. The vineyard of Messrs. A. &
H. R. Schell, which comprises about seventy acres,
is planted with 75,000 vines, growing the Black Ham-
burg, Golden Chasselas, Mission, Muscat of Alex-
andria, Fontenac, Bishop, Malaga and other varieties
of grapes from which they made in 1874 about 40,000
gallons of wine. A capacious and well adapted wine
cellar, 60 by 80 feet in size, is partly excavated in the
solid rock. The orchard of Thomas Roberts grows
the apple, pear, peach, plum, prune, pomegranate,
fig, nectarine, apricot, orange, lemon, lime, almond,
walnut, quince, date, persimmon, etc. The Messrs.
Pentland Bros., grow the Tokay, Muscat, Black
Morocco, Purple Damascus and other grapes for the
San Francisco market. These orchards and vine-
yards are cultivated with pride and profit, render-
ing pleasant and attractive the homes they make
comfortable and wealthy. Irrigation is effected by
means of the ditch of the San Joaquin Water Co.,
constructed for mining purposes, but as that interest
decayed, has been turned to better and more last-
ing uses. In the vicinity are large wheat farms and
pasture ranges, where many thousands of sheep
and goats are kept. The town contains a flouring
mill of four run of stones, two hotels, four stores,
three saloons, livery stable, schools, churches, etc.
A covered bridge of 360 feet span crosses the
Stanislaus river at this point.

Allen & Clarke, general merchandise
Barnes F S Mrs, hotel
Bartlett A T, postmaster, and harness and saddlery
BOOTH L M, notary public
Bowers & Voyle, livery stable
Dakin Isaac, blacksmith and wheelwright
Dolling V, brewery and liquor saloon
Franklin J, carpenter
Gerkin C, wine manufacturer
Gillis D, carpenter
Gugle G, boots and shoes
Haslach & Co, general merchandise
LOWE J H, physician
McALLISTER S, butcher
Miner G F, blacksmith
ROSA JOSEPH, general merchandise and liquors
Schell A, attorney at law
Schell A & Co, wine growers
STEVENS L A, proprietor Knight's Ferry Hotel
Stone E S, carpenter
Stuart W E, wine grower
Thomas S, liquor saloon
TULLOCH D W, flour manufacturer
VALPEY A M, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and gen-
eral merchandise
Vogt C, shoe maker
Wilhite W G, physician
Williams J, liquor saloon and billiards

Knight's Landing, Yolo Co, P O address,
Grafton, 12 miles northeast of Woodland, is a place
of growing importance on the west, or right bank
of the Sacramento river where it is crossed by the
California Pacific Railroad from Davisville to Marys-
ville. This crossing, however, is not at present
made, the road beyond the river having been dis-
troyed by flood in 1872. Knight's Landing remains
the terminus. Steamboats ply upon the river, and
a passenger packet connects the railroad with Colu-
sa.

Adams & Brother, livery and feed stable
Baekus G, agent California Pacific R R Co
Bailey Samuel, blacksmith
Black John A, harness and saddlery
Coleman Thomas E, varieties
Crane Donald, blacksmith and wagon maker
Curtiss E H Rev, clergyman, (United Brethren)
Dempsey John, liquor saloon
Indwiddle James, liquor and billiard saloon
Eastham E H, proprietor Eagle Flour Mills

ETNA INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, has been established 56 years, and has paid over \$40,000,000 Losses.