

Rittler M, clothing, cigars, and canned fruits, Third
Rodgers Alfred, liquor saloon, Kelting's Block
Rotho F, bakery, Third
ROE C F, general merchandise, and insurance agent,
cor Third and Utah
Rolfc H C, attorney at law, Third
Rowell C W G, attorney at law, Anderson Block
Ruffen & Biays, stores, tin and hardware, Third
SAN BERNARDINO ADVERTISER, Perris &
Isaac, proprietors
SAN BERNARDINO ARGUS, W H Gould, pro-
priector, cor Third and Utah
SAN BERNARDINO GUARDIAN, Arthur Kear-
ney, proprietor, Third
Satterwaite John, attorney at law, Kelting's Block
Scrimgeour R, cigars, cutlery, etc
Shaver J F, livery stable, Utah
Sherman A, brewery
Shoup & Christie, attorneys at law, Anderson Block
Smith & Cole, liquor saloon, Third
STARKE'S HOTEL, Brunn & Sherwin, proprietors,
cor Third and Grafton
Starr T C, dentist, Kelting's Block
Stockman Rev, clergyman (R C), Fifth
Swift A, attorney at law, and notary public, Kel-
ting's Block
Swift A Mrs, restaurant, Kelting's Block
SWIFT & KATZ, real estate agents, Kelting's Block
Suhr F C, drugs, books, and fancy goods, Third
Swing J W, cigars, tobacco, and canned fruits, cor
Third and Utah
Taggart C G, musical instruments, Third
Tittle & Broadhurst, carriage and wagon makers,
Utah
TOLLES & FLEMING, searchers of records, Court
House
Vole M, fruits and candies, Third bet Grafton and
Utah
WAITE SYDNEY P, county clerk and recorder,
Court House
Wall C J, architect, Third
Warren A L, watch maker and jeweler, Third
Waters Byron, attorney at law, Court House
Whales H H, liquor saloon, cor Third and Utah
WHITLOCK A, dentist, Peacock's Building
Wells M C Mrs, millinery and dress making, cor
Utah and Fourth
Wilkie August, liquor saloon and baths, Third
Wise A B, blacksmith and wagon maker, Utah
Wiseman & Lander, liquor saloon, Third
Wright W G, planing mill and lumber dealer
Yager H C, marble works, Los Angeles Road
Young & Marcovich, restaurant, Third

San Bernardino County. Organized in
1854. Bounded northwest by Inyo, northeast by
the State of Nevada, east by the Colorado River,
separating it from the Territory of Arizona, south
by San Diego, and west by Los Angeles and Kern
Areas, 23,472 square miles. Assessed valuation of
property for 1874, \$1,669,591. Population 9,000. County
seat, San Bernardino. Principal towns: Hol-
comb, Old San Bernardino, Rincon, Riverside, San
Timoteo, Valverde and Ukiah, which are rather
settlements of miners and farmers than villages,
excepting, perhaps, Riverside, which is a handsome
and growing village, there being no large town
but the capital of the county. The resources are
both agricultural and mineral. The country is di-
vided by the San Bernardino range of mountains
into two parts, of very different character. The
portion on the southwestern slope is in great part
an elevated plain, inclining towards the coast, is
generally well watered and very fertile. This por-
tion comprises an area of about eight hundred
square miles, most of which is arable. In this por-
tion are the principal settlements, and also the Tem-
escal range of mountains, in which tin mines are
found. The area in which these ranges of tin ore
are found covers an extent of one hundred square
miles, which give promise of great importance when
properly developed and explored. The vineyards
of the county have attained much notoriety from
the superiority of their products, particularly that
of Cucamonga, whence comes the well known and
favorite wines of that name. Vineyards, orchards
and well tilled fields, showing great wealth of soil,
are found scattered throughout the western slope
of the county, which might be increased many
fold. Through this portion of the country runs the
Santa Ana River, formed by numerous branches
having their sources in the San Bernardino range,
and joining on the plain. Within the mountain
range are a number of valleys containing prosper-

ous farming settlements. At Holcomb and Bear
Valleys, on the northern side of the great peak of
San Bernardino, are valuable placer and quartz gold
mines, which have been successfully worked since
1860. Gold diggings are also found on Lytle Creek,
a tributary of the Santa Ana, and flowing from
the same mountains. This range forms, (topo-
graphically) a link in the mountain chain dividing
the coast from the Great Basin, or the Valley of the
Colorado, separated from the San Gabriel range on
the northwest by the Cajon Pass, and from the San
Jacinto mountains extending south by the San Gor-
gonio Pass, two remarkable gaps. The vast area of
the county east of this dividing range is a barren
waste, save a few small spots about springs, or a
narrow strip along the Mojave River. This desert
is one of the most forbidding regions of our vast
domains, presenting to the eye a succession of sandy
plains and bare, precipitous mountains, destitute of
trees or herbage. Cacti, grasswood, date and pal-
metto grow in occasional localities, and constitute
the unique vegetation of the desert. But inhabi-
table as it is the prospector in his indomitable
search for metalliferous veins has penetrated its
fastnesses and many valuable deposits of gold, silver,
copper and lead have been brought to light. Pan-
amint and Death Valley are on the border. If not
within the county, and Clarke, Amargosa, Ivanpah,
and Twenty-Nine Palms, and other mining districts
in which this desert is so great a wealth
and busy life may be expected to follow. Through-
out the Colorado Valley the climate is radically
different from that west of the mountain range,
the rainy season occurring in July and August, and
consisting of a few heavy showers, sometimes fall-
ing in most destructive floods, or cloud bursts, and
usually accompanied by terrific electrical explo-
sions, while the remainder of the year is a contin-
uous drought. The county presents strong con-
trasts. The lofty snow-covered peak of San Ber-
nardino commands an arid landscape, even at its feet
into a burning valley which is below the level of
the sea. On one side is a barren waste, on the other
the most fertile of lands. On one side is a desiccat-
ing heat, while on the other a spring-like fresh-
ness always pervades the atmosphere. Prickly
cactus and thorny shrub characterize one section,
while in the other grows luxuriantly every fruit
and plant of tropical and temperate clime. It is to
be regretted that the fair western slope is so small
in comparison to the great area of the eastern, but
the mineral wealth may compensate for the barren-
ness.

Officers: Henry M. Willis, County Judge; Syd-
ney P. Waite, Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; Wil-
liam J. Curtis, District Attorney; Andrew J. Curry,
Sheriff and Tax Collector; Hardin Yager, Treas-
urer; William F. Holcomb, Assessor; Joseph H.
Wagner, Surveyor; Albert Rodgers, Coroner and
Public Administrator; Henry Goodcell Jr, Super-
intendent Public Schools.

San Bruno, San Mateo Co. P O address,
San Mateo, 6 miles n w of San Mateo
CUNNINGHAM RICHARD, proprietor San Bruno
House, station master S P R R, and agent Wells,
Fargo & Co
GAMBILL A J, proprietor Star and Garter Hotel

San Buenaventura, Ventura Co, P O,
Incorporated town, and County seat, 465 miles south-
east of Sacramento, is on the site of the old Mission
of that name, founded by the Spanish Padres in 1782,
and is delightfully located on a slightly elevated
bench of land at the mouth of the Ventura River.
The country rises gradually to the north of the
town, and the grand ocean spreads peacefully in the
front, a quiet harbor being formed and protected
from the winds by a projecting spur extending into
the water on the west. The steamers of the G. N. &
P. Steamship Co, touch here regularly, receiving large
quantities of freight, this being the largest shipping
point of barley and corn in Southern California.
Much wool, petroleum, asphaltum, wheat and fruit
are also shipped from here. The celebrated egg
orchard, one of the largest in the State, being in the
great Santa Clara Valley, a few miles east of San
Buenaventura. The climate is unsurpassed in the
world, being mild and equable, and extreme heat
and cold is never experienced. Flowers and fruits
of the most delicate varieties flourish in the open
air all seasons of the year, and grow luxuriantly.
Ventura Avenue, three miles in length, forms the
principal street, and affords one of the most lovely
and picturesque drives. The Ventura River runs
by the western side of the town, the lower part of
the valley being called Ventura Cañon. The town
is supplied with excellent water by the Santa Ana
Water Co., running in great abundance, and with
sufficient force to be used as a power for machine-

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