

with the civilization of the day. The theatres class among the best in the world, and are patronized with a liberality that draws the brightest stars of the profession to their boards. Masonic, Odd Fellows, Pioneers, Academy of Science, and many Societies and Clubs have fine temples and halls, and maintain libraries of many thousands of volumes. Eight different Street Railroad Companies run cars in every direction throughout the city, having an aggregate of about thirty miles of double track through an equal length of streets. Water is supplied from a system of streams and reservoirs in the San Bruno range of hills, from six to thirty miles south of the city, whence it is brought in ditches, flumes and iron pipes, and is distributed through some 250 miles of pipe, to customers in every portion of the town. A single company supplies gas to all, and as a consequence fixes its rates to its own satisfaction. Ferries and railroads give frequent communication with suburban towns where are the residences of many of the business men of the city. The Saucelito and San Rafael ferries, to those quiet and beautiful places in Marin county, a ferry to Berkeley and the State University, two large steamers connecting with railroad keep up half-hourly trips to Oakland, Brooklyn, Alameda and other places in Alameda county, and the Southern Pacific Railroad accommodates the dwellers on the peninsula. Three large islands rise in the Bay, Angel, Alcatrazes and Yerba Buena, or Goat Island, and are retained by the United States Government for military and defensive purposes. In Alcatrazes, the smallest of the three, rises directly the channel and is strongly fortified. This island is six hundred yards in length, by two hundred and sixty in width, and rises to a height of one hundred and thirty five feet. The fortifications, barracks, light house, etc, on Alcatrazes form a conspicuous object to travelers entering the harbor, or sailing on the Bay. On the main land, Telegraph Hill rises conspicuously to an altitude of three hundred and one feet, as a bold head-land projecting into the harbor, and is covered with buildings to the top. Russian Hill, farther inland, but still in the city, has an altitude of four hundred and thirteen feet, and is also closely built upon.

Officers: James Otis, Mayor; Selden S. Wright, County Judge; Maurice C. Blake, Municipal Judge; Milton H. Myrick, Probate Judge; Davis Loderback Jr, Police Judge; William Harney, County Clerk; Thomas P. Ryan, District Attorney; W. C. Burnett, City and County Attorney; William McKibbin, Sheriff; T. G. Cockrill, Chief Police; Otto H. Frank, Recorder; Monroe Ashbury, Auditor; Charles Hubert, Treasurer; Alexander Austin, Tax Collector; James O. Dean, License Collector; Alexander Badlam, Assessor; Samuel H. Kent, Superintendent Streets; William F. Humphreys, Surveyor; Benjamin B. Swan, Coroner; Simon Mayer, Public Administrator; James Denman, Superintendent Public Schools; Henry Gibbons, Jr, Health Officer; William Morton, Harbor Master.

[For names of merchants, manufacturers, etc, see commencement of the Classified Business Directory.]

San Francisco Cañon, Los Angeles Co,
P O address, Lyon Station, 40 miles n w of Los Angeles

Smith Luke, hotel and feed stable

San Gabriel, Los Angeles Co, P O 9 miles e of Los Angeles

Bott Joaquin Rev, clergyman (R C)

Brown —, physician

Hall David F, hotel

Holler —, butcher

Heniger W K, butcher

Howard Volney, attorney at law

Kewen E J C, attorney at law

Loop C F Rev, clergyman (Episc)

Lopez N, blacksmith

Lyon Samuel M, postmaster, and general merchandise

Messinger F F Rev, clergyman (Episc)

Rose L J, wine manufacturer

Soule George, liquor and billiard saloon

Tuck Nathan, general merchandise

Twitchell C C, liquor saloon

Wilson B D, wine manufacturer

San Gabriel Mines, Los Angeles Co, P O

address, Azusa, 35 miles n e of Los Angeles

Roberts H C, general merchandise

San Gorgonio, San Bernardino Co, P O
address, San Bernardino, 28 miles s e of San Bernardino
Gilman M, hotel

San Gregorio, San Mateo Co, P O 23 miles n w of Redwood City

Day D C, blacksmith

Hart Henry C, postmaster, general merchandise,

and agent Wells, Fargo & Co

Lessard John, fast freight line

Miramonte D, liquor saloon

Moore E Mrs, general merchandise and liquor saloon

Roe T, butcher

Savage R W, hotel

WESTING T W, liquor saloon

San Jacinto, San Diego Co, P O 100 miles n of San Diego

Estudillo F, postmaster

Proctor L, general merchandise

Taylor D M, general merchandise

San Joaquin, San Joaquin Co, P O 21 miles s of Stockton

Holt Levi B, postmaster, and hotel

Hoxie G W, blacksmith

Ramsbotham John, liquor saloon

San Joaquin County. Organized in

1850. Bounded north by Sacramento, east by Amador, Calaveras, and Stanislaus, and west by Alameda and Contra Costa. Area, 1,350 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, \$20,426,121. County seat, Stockton, an incorporated city. Principal towns: Bantas, Ellis, Farmington, Holden, Lathrop, Lodi, Peters and Woodbridge. The county is rich in agricultural resources, and is advantageously situated for commerce. Lying on both sides of the San Joaquin River, which is navigable for vessels of ordinary draught, and interlaced by numerous navigable sloughs and branches of the main river, a great portion of it is reached by steamers and sailing craft, affording cheap and speedy transportation. In addition, the Central Pacific Railroad runs upwards of 40 miles through it, from the north, passing the city of Stockton, crossing the San Joaquin River and Valley, and leaving it on the western border. At Lathrop the San Joaquin Valley branch of the Central Pacific leaves the main trunk and runs south-easterly through the county, and continuing through the entire length of the valley 230 miles. The Stockton and Copperopolis Railroad starts from the steamboat landing in the city and runs east 15 miles to Peters, where it branches, the northern arm reaching towards Copperopolis, though at present terminating at Milton, 30 miles from Stockton, and the southern arm intended originally to reach to Visalia, continues to Oakdale, in Stanislaus county, 34 miles from Stockton. The Stockton and Lone Narrows-Gauge Railroad is in course of construction. This is the county abundantly supplied with railroads, as well as lines of water communication. San Joaquin is entirely within the great valley, extending from the foothills of the Sierra to those of the Monte Diablo range. In the central portion is a large area of land subject to overflow, but which is of great fertility, and when protected by levees is very valuable. The entire area of the county is arable, is well cultivated, and produces largely of grains, fruits, and vegetables. Oak trees of evergreen and deciduous varieties, grow abundantly in the fertile soil of the valley, giving a pleasant and park-like appearance to the broad plains, and constituting a grand resource of wealth and comfort. With such a fertile soil, aided by a climate at once healthy and pleasant, where the summer heats are modified by the last breath of the sea-breeze, and the frosts of winter are unknown, with every facility of inter-communication, a basis of prosperity is presented unsurpassed in the world.

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San Jose, Santa Clara Co, P O, Incorporated
City and County seat, 150 miles south of Sacramento, and 50 southeast of San Francisco, has received the sobriquet of "The Beautiful" from the pleas-