

Thompson Richard, notary public, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and insurance agent
Treat George, lumber dealer, Powder Co's wharf
Tucker B F & Co, butchers, Pacific ave
Trust Andrew, baker, Lincoln
Van Doran S M, general merchandise, Mission
Van Gelder A A, attorney at law, Front
Ward & Colgrove, stage proprietors
Waterman W E, blacksmith, Pacific ave
Weitzman Robert, basket maker, Pacific ave
Wente Daniel, liquor saloon, Front
Werner Chris, liquor saloon, Lower Plaza
Werner John, harness and saddlery, Main
WEST E S, superintendent Santa Cruz Wharf Co
Wilkinson Peter, wagon maker, Bridge
Willey S H Rev, clergyman (Cong), Pacific ave
Williams Edward S, notary public, Pacific ave
Williams R, tinsmith, plumber and gas fitter, Pacific ave
Willis E, grain and feed, and sowing machine agent, Water
Wood R M Mrs, restaurant, Pacific ave
Wright H F, liquor saloon, Pacific ave
Wustenberg H, cooper, Pacific ave
Younger C B, attorney at law, Lower Plaza

Santa Cruz County. Organized in 1850.

Bounded north by San Mateo, northeast by Santa Clara, south by Monterey and the Bay of Monterey, and southwest by the Pacific Ocean. Area, 432 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, \$7,250,650. County seat, Santa Cruz. Principal towns, Corralitos, Felton, Soquel and Watsonville. The wealth of the small area indicates great natural resources. These are agriculture, including fruit-growing and manufactures. The county is quite mountainous. The Santa Cruz range rises in the southern portion and running northwest forms the peninsula of San Francisco, its summit being the dividing line between it and Santa Clara, and its base, generally reaching to the sea, sometimes in gentle slopes, in table lands or precipitous points, with lovely valleys included. Majestic forests of redwood, some trees approaching in grandeur of proportions their congener of Calaveras and Mariposa, crown the summit and grace the western flank of the mountains. In the valley of the San Lorenzo, north of the town of Santa Cruz, is a grove of these mammoth trees, some of which are fifty feet in circumference, and are great curiosities to visitors. This county is one of the first in the State in the importance of its manufactures, which includes leather, glue, soap, powder, fuse, and beet sugar, and the manufacture of lumber and wooden ware from its abundant and noble forests. The redwood furnishes lumber, the oak supplies the bark for the tanneries, the laurel and madroña are used by the cabinet maker, and the hazel and willow are turned into charcoal for the powder works. The beet sugar establishment that for several years operated at Alvarado, in Alameda Co., was, in 1874, transferred to Soquel, Santa Cruz Co., where land and fuel were cheaper. The quality of the land for producing beets and the success of the experiment have not yet transpired. The principal portion of the lime used in San Francisco comes from the quarries and kilns of Santa Cruz. A fine quality of limestone is obtained in the Cañada del Rincon, two miles northwest of the port, and every demand of the market supplied. The climate of this section is equable and salubrious, the fierce winds that prevail further north not being felt here to such an extent as to render them unpleasant. Being adjacent to the coast, the fogs and dews of the ocean keep the soil fresh, and a spring-like verdure covers the ground throughout the year. A narrow-gauge railroad, from Santa Cruz to Watsonville, is in course of construction, which will, with the Southern Pacific, open direct communication by rail with San Francisco.

Officers: F. J. McCann, County Judge; H. E. McKinney, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; A. Craig, District Attorney; R. Orton, Sheriff and Tax Collector; A. R. Meserve, Treasurer; C. R. Hoff, Assessor; Peter McPherson, Surveyor; F. E. J. Canney, Coroner and Public Administrator; W. H. Hobbs, Superintendent Public Schools.

Santa Inez, Santa Barbara Co, P O address,
Las Cruces, 40 miles n w of Santa Barbara
Baso John Rev, clergyman
Cateria Leon, general merchandise
Cuestas R de la, physician
Moore Thomas W, general merchandise

Santa Margarita, San Luis Obispo Co,
P O 10 miles n of San Luis Obispo
Campbell J B, hotel
Farrell William, postmaster, and general merchandise

Santa Maria, Santa Barbara Co, P O 70
miles n w of Santa Barbara
Adams William L, general merchandise
Cook R D, blacksmith
Flores Juan, liquor saloon
Lewis T D Rev, clergyman
Lockwood S G, postmaster
McElhenry James, general merchandise
Miller James S, physician
Miller & Lovett, general merchandise, wool and hides
Oakley C C, blacksmith
Van Deusen Anna Miss, teacher
Wickenden Frederick, general merchandise

Santa Maria, Tuolumne Co, 52 miles s of
Sonora
Shepherd Joel, general merchandise

Santa Paula, Ventura Co, P O 16 miles s
e of San Buenaventura
Blanchard & Bradley, flour manufacturers, and stock raisers
Gordon A B, groceries and liquors
Gray A, horticulturist
Harrington A J, blacksmith
Mears John, wool grower
Moore Lawrence, stock raiser
Pond John H, hotel, and postmaster
Saltmarsh J B, petroleum dealer
Soms E S, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Wiley Brothers, general merchandise

Santa Monica, Los Angeles Co, P O 12 miles
w of Los Angeles, is a new commercial port, on an open roadstead of the Pacific, being partially protected by Point Vicente on the south, and Point Duma on the west, each about 18 miles distant. A wharf 2,700 feet in length has been constructed, reaching a depth of 30 feet of water at low tide, and where vessels have lain and discharged cargo during severe weather. Communication with San Francisco is regularly maintained by the steamers of the Goodall, Nelson & Perkins S. S. Co., and the Pacific Mail S. S. Co. From the wharf a railroad is in course of construction to Los Angeles, and to continue through the Cajon Pass to Independence, in Inyo county, commanding the trade of the rich mining districts of Cerro Gordo, Panamint, Darwin, and other localities. The site for the town is very favorable, gently sloping to the ocean, and a long extent of hard sand beach affords pleasant driving, or safe sea bathing, giving promise that at no distant day this will become a favorite summer resort. The Sierra Santa Monica and Point Duma shelter it from the cold north winds of summer, insuring it an equable and pleasant climate throughout the year. It is in the region of the orange and olive, of the grape, and every luscious fruit, where a warm and fertile soil comes to the verge of the sea, where severe storms are seldom seen, neither excessive heat nor pinching cold, and where all nature combines to offer pleasant homes. [See supplement for names of business men.]

Santa Rita, Monterey Co, P O 3 miles n of
Salinas, is located upon slightly elevated ground in the great Salinas Valley, and is surrounded by productive country. This is a prosperous and growing town, and is the site of the County Hospital, under the charge of Dr. S. M. Archer.

ARCHER S M, physician
Averill & Gauldin, blacksmiths
Casias Hippolite, carpenter
Castro Thomas, liquor saloon
Hall George, hotel
Irvine Samuel, general merchandise
Lynn & Mitchell, wagon makers, and blacksmiths
Ojeda Precitiani, butcher
Revilla Lucas, liquor saloon
Soto José M, postmaster, general merchandise, and lively stable

Santa Rosa, Sonoma Co, P O and County
seat, is a busy and flourishing village in the valley of the same name. The small creek which gives its name to valley and town is a tributary of Russian River, flowing northwardly to that stream, and in