

Keller H J, blacksmith
Keyser Robert, wool grower
Lewis Thomas, dairyman
Ramey George, carpenter
Ray T J, dairyman
Riggs Hugh M, wool grower
Slover James A, postmaster

Woodville House, Yuba Co, P O address,
Clipper Mills, Butte Co, 32 miles n e of Marys-
ville

Kelly J B, hotel

Woolsey's Flat, Nevada Co, P O address,
Moore's Flat, 18 miles n e of Nevada City
Spellenberg George, hotel
Sullivan Cornelius, hotel

Wright's Station, Inyo Co, P O address,
Fish Springs, 14 miles n of Independence
Wright H C, liquor saloon

Wyandotte, Butte Co, P O address, Oro-
ville, 6 miles n e of Oroville
Bliss W G, attorney at law
Thatcher Mrs, hotel

Yagerville, Humboldt Co, 40 miles s e of
Eureka
Bowman Daniel, blacksmith
Farrar M C, physician
Gibson & Hessig, general merchandise
Williams Edward, hotel

Yankee Hill, Butte Co, P O 17 miles n of
Oroville
Clements C, vineyard proprietor
Wells M H, postmaster, express agent, hotel pro-
prietor, and general merchandise

Yankee Hill, Plumas Co, P O address, La
Porte 30 miles s of Quincy
Chandler & Co, lumber manufacturers

Yankee Jim's, Placer Co, P O 18 miles n e
of Auburn
Donelin T, general merchandise
Hurliman John, boarding
Michaels George A, postmaster, cigars, and stationery
Schutz D, general merchandise
Tabbs Martin B, liquor saloon
Weldon A G, blacksmith
Wetherbee J B, shoe makor

Yank's Station, El Dorado Co, P O ad-
dress, Rowland, 65 miles e of Placerville
Meyers George, hotel

Yellow Jacket, Tehama Co, P O address,
Red Bluff
Empire Lumber Co, lumber manufacturers

Yocumville, Klamath Co, P O 26 miles n e
of Orleans Bar
Fairchild John P, postmaster, and gen mdse
Orcutt A L, blacksmith and millwright

Yolo, Yolo Co, P O. (See Cacheville)
Burke C V, postmaster

Yolo County, Organized in 1850. Bound-
ed north by Colusa, east by Sutter and Sacramento,
south by Solano, and west by Napa and Lake. Area,
1,150 square miles. Assessed valuation of property
for 1874, \$7,309,179. County seat, Woodland. Principal
towns: Buckeye, Cacheville, Cottonwood, Davisville,
Knight's Landing, Langville, and Washington.
The county lies on the western bank of the Sacra-
mento River and comprises a most lovely and fertile
section of the great valley, and extends into the
coast range of mountains. The resources are almost
exclusively agricultural, and as such, it ranks as one
of the first in prosperity and productiveness in the
State, but in the mountain region quicksilver has
been found, and mining must be added to its sources
of wealth. The northwestern part extends along
the valley of Cache Creek, to near the source of the
stream in the mountains of the coast range, and is
an excellent grazing region, from which, large quan-
tities of wool of a superior quality is produced. The
land near the Sacramento River is subject to over-
flow, and is of the class known as tule land, very

productive when reclaimed. About 40,000 acres of
this land have been reclaimed and are under cul-
tivation. This includes Grand Island, north of
Knight's Landing. A belt of valley land, about
miles in width, from the tule to the foothills, and
extending through the county, a distance of thirty
miles north and south, is everywhere arable and
fertile and is the favorite section of the farmer.
Wheat is the principal production, but wool, vines,
fruit trees, and the mulberry are extensively culti-
vated, and successful experiments have been made
in the cultivation of cotton. Large quantities of
wine are made, and many thousand boxes of raisins
are annually put up. The production of silk and of
silkworm eggs have been tried with great success in
this county, and has proven very remunerative.
The Sacramento River runs along the eastern bor-
der, and Washington and Knight's Landing are
ports for the shipment of produce. The California
Pacific Railroad enters the county at Davisville,
and then branches, one branch going to Sacramento,
crossing the river at Washington, the other extends
north through Woodland to Knight's Landing.
These roads and the river afford complete means of
communication and transportation of products.

Officers: J. A. Hutton, County Judge; D. Schindler,
Clerk; F. E. Baker, District Attorney; Carey Barney,
Sheriff; J. D. Lawson, Recorder; K. H. Beamer,
Auditor; A. C. Kean, Treasurer; J. A. Hillier, Tax
Collector; J. J. Almon, Assessor; J. Friel, Sur-
veyor; S. L. Monday, Coroner; A. C. Ruggles, Pub-
lic Administrator; G. N. Freeman, Superintendent
Public Schools.

Yorkville, Mendocino Co, P O 28 miles s
of Ukiah
Cummins J S, physician
Hiatt Elijah M, postmaster, and justice of the peace
Livingston W S, physician

Yosemite, Mariposa Co, P O 40 miles n e
of Mariposa. The Valley of the Yosemite is one of
the most remarkable of the earth, and the fame of
its beauty, the grandeur of its waterfalls, and its tower-
ing rocks has spread over the world. This valley,
or chasm, is in the southern part of Mariposa
County, on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada,
about midway between the summit of the chain
and the valley of the San Joaquin, in latitude 36°
longitude 121°, being but slightly south of east of
San Francisco. Its discovery is attributed to Major
James D. Savage, who, with a party in pursuit of a
band of Indians who had been committing depreda-
tions upon the miners of Mariposa, followed them
to the valley, which they considered inaccessible to
the whites. The name, "Yosemite," was given it
in the belief that it was the Indian term for grizzly
bear, and names of the same fanciful origin have
been given to prominent objects of the scenery, but
as these are of doubtful pronunciation, and it being
very doubtful that these degraded savages ever
gave names to such objects, the Indian appellations
have generally been discarded and more appro-
priate and definitive names of our language adopted.
The valley is a deep basin, eight miles in length and
from a half to a mile in width, threaded by the
Merced River, and enclosed by frowning granite
walls, rising with almost unbroken and perpendicu-
lar faces to the dizzy height of from 3,000 to 6,000
feet above the green and quiet vale beneath. From
the brow of these precipices spring streams of water,
which in seasons of rains and melting snows form
cataracts of beauty and magnificence surpassing
anything known in mountain scenery. The tower-
ing rocks, the waterfalls as if pouring from the sky,
the quiet valley and the pretty stream flowing
through it constitute the attractions which have
drawn tourists from all portions of the world. The
principal waterfalls are the Yosemite, a succession
of three aggregating 2,684 feet; Bridal Veil, 900 feet;
Vernal, 400 feet; Nevada, 630 feet; South Fork, 600
feet, and Royal Arch Fall, 2,000. The great rocks
are Half Dome, 4,737 feet; Clouds Rest, 5,700 feet;
North Dome, 3,568 feet; Washington Tower, 2,200
feet; Cap of Liberty, 4,600 feet; Mt. Starr King, 5,000
feet; Glacier Rock, 3,700 feet; Sentinel, 3,043 feet;
Cathedral Rock, 2,860 feet; The Grays, 3,750 feet;
Inspiration Point, 3,200 feet; Three Sisters, 3,350
feet; and El Capitan, Chief of the Valley, 4,000 feet.
The general altitude of the valley is 4,000 feet above
the sea, and is doubled at a single bound by the pre-
cipitous cliffs that enclose it. Eastward the great
Sierra rises in its lofty peaks, Lincoln, Whitney,
Kaweah and others, to from 12,000 to 15,000 feet
above the ocean level. Surrounding the valley, and
in keeping with its grandeur, are numerous groves
of the great trees which have so astonished man-
kind. These have been principally examined by
Whitney and his corps of geologists, and their num-
ber is unknown. Those of Calaveras are more

The ATINA INSURANCE CO. paid 1,083 claims in the great Chicago Fire, and 220 at Boston.