LIVERMORE
CALIFORNIA

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

AGENDA
THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 2026

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING – 7:00 PM

MEETING PARTICIPATION INFORMATION CAN BE FOUND AT THE END OF THE AGENDA

CIVIC CENTER MEETING HALL
WILLIAM M. MENDENHALL COMMUNITY ROOM
1016 S. LIVERMORE AVENUE

Neal Pann, Chair
Rick Hanan, Vice Chair
Devon Caufield, Commissioner
Daniel Curtis, Commissioner
Shanavaz Nasarabadi, Commissioner

1. CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

Commissioner Devon Caufield
Commissioner Daniel Curtis
Commissioner Shanavaz Nasarabadi
Vice-Chairperson Rick Hanan
Chairperson Neal Pann

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2. OPEN FORUM

- In conformance with the Brown Act, no action can occur on items presented during Open Forum.
- To provide public comment, please submit a speaker card. When your name is called, walk to the lectern to address the Historic Preservation Commission.
- Comments are limited to a maximum of 3 minutes per person, per item. The Chair may reduce the amount of time based on the number of persons wishing to speak.
- Open Forum will conclude after 30 minutes; however, if there are additional speakers, Open Forum will reconvene after Matters for Consideration.

3. CONSENT CALENDAR

Consent Calendar items are considered routine and are acted upon by the Commission with a single action. Members of the audience wishing to provide public input must submit a speaker card.

3.1 Approval of the December 4, 2025 Historic Preservation Commission Draft Meeting Minutes.

Recommendation:
Staff recommends the Historic Preservation Commission approve the draft minutes.
Staff Report
Attachments:
1. 12-04-2025 Draft Meeting Minutes

3.2 Approval of the February 5, 2026 Historic Preservation Commission Draft Meeting Minutes.

Recommendation:
Staff recommends the Historic Preservation Commission approve the draft minutes.
Staff Report
Attachments:
1. 02-05-2026 Draft Meeting Minutes

4. PROJECT REVIEW

5. PUBLIC HEARINGS

6. MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION

6.1 Consideration of one historic plaque for the Livermore Plaque Program: 1707 Third Street (PT25-019).

Recommendation:

Staff recommends the Historic Preservation Commission review and approve the proposed plaque text for clarity and historical accuracy.

Staff Report
Attachments:
1. Research
2. Bronze Plaque Sample

6.2 Public Informational Brochure for Livermore Historic Preservation Program

Recommendation:
Staff recommends the Historic Preservation Commission review and approve a public informational brochure describing the Livermore Historic Preservation Program.
Staff Report
Attachments:
1. Draft Brochure

6.3 2026 Work Plan Update

Recommendation:
Receive staff update on the 2026 HPC Work Plan.
Staff Report
Attachments:
1. Work Plan Item 3 Charter - Prioritization of Potentially Significant Resources
2. Work Plan Item 4 Charter - Informational Brochure
3. Work Plan Item 5 Charter - Resource Nomination to State or National Register

7. COMMISSION REPORTS AND MATTERS INITIATED BY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION, STAFF, AND CITY HISTORIAN.

8. ADJOURNMENT

To a regular Historic Preservation Commission meeting on Thursday, May 7, 2026 at 7:00 pm, William M. Mendenhall Community Room, Civic Center Meeting Hall, 1016 S. Livermore Avenue.

9. HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN THE MEETING

You can participate in the meeting in a number of ways:

Open Forum is an opportunity for the public to speak regarding items not listed on the agenda. Speakers are limited to a maximum of 3 minutes per person. To address the Historic Preservation Commission, you must submit a speaker card to the liaison prior to the start of that item. You should be aware that the Commission is prohibited by State law from taking action on any items that are not listed on the agenda. However, if your item requires action,

the Commission may place it on a future agenda or direct staff to work with you and/or report to the Commission on the issue.

Other Agenda Items are also open for public input including Matters for Consideration items. These comments are also subject to the 3-minute limit.

Special Meetings, Workshops - The public will have the opportunity to address the Commission regarding the item that is the subject of the special meeting or workshop. Public comments are limited to a maximum of 3 minutes per person, per item.

Submission of Comments Prior to the Meeting:

Email Comments may be submitted by the public to the Historic Preservation Commission Liaison (planning@LivermoreCA.gov). Items received no later than 12:00 pm on the day of the meeting will be provided to the Commission and available on the City website prior to the meeting. These items will NOT be read into the record.

eComments may be submitted by the public using the eComment link here. Comments may be up to 1000 characters in length and will be accepted up until 6:00 pm the day of the meeting. These items will NOT be read into the record and are viewable by the the Commission and the public upon submittal.

Submission of Comments During the Meeting:

Speakers are limited to a maximum of 3 minutes per person. To submit a comment, you must complete a speaker card for each item. Speaker cards are available in the Civic Center Meeting Hall lobby. Indicate on the card the item number you wish to comment on and submit the card directly to the liaison prior to the start of the item. You should be aware that the Commission is prohibited by State law from taking action on any items that are not listed on the agenda. However, if your item requires action, the Commission may place it on a future agenda or direct staff to work with you and/or report to the Commission on the issue.

If you would like to deliver written materials to the Historic Preservation Commission as part of your public comments, please provide 8 copies to the liaison with your speaker card.

The **Commission Agenda and Agenda Reports** are prepared by City staff and are available for public review on Monday evening, three days prior to the Historic Preservation Commission meeting at 1016 South Livermore Avenue, Livermore. The Agenda is also available on the City's website, http://livermoreca.gov/agenda.

Under Government Code §54957.5, any supplemental material distributed to the members of the Historic Preservation Commission after the posting of this agenda will be available for public review at City Hall, 1052 South Livermore Avenue, Livermore, and included in the agenda packet available on the City's web site at http://livermoreca.gov/agenda.

PURSUANT TO TITLE II OF THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT (CODIFIED AT 42 UNITED STATES CODE SECTION 12101 AND 28 CODE OF FEDERAL REGULATIONS PART 35), AND SECTION 504 OF THE REHABILITATION ACT OF 1973, THE CITY OF

LIVERMORE DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, NATIONAL ORIGIN, ANCESTRY, SEX, DISABILITY, AGE OR SEXUAL ORIENTATION IN THE PROVISION OF ANY SERVICES, PROGRAMS, OR ACTIVITIES. TO ARRANGE AN ACCOMMODATION IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PUBLIC MEETING, PLEASE CONTACT THE ADA COORDINATOR AT ADACOORDINATOR@LIVERMORECA.GOV OR CALL (925) 960-4170 (VOICE) OR (925) 960-4104 (TDD) AT LEAST THREE (3) BUSINESS DAYS IN ADVANCE OF THE MEETING.

LIVERMORE
CALIFORNIA

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION STAFF REPORT **ITEM NO. 3.1**

DATE: April 2, 2026

TO: Chairperson and Members of the Historic Preservation Commission

FROM: Steve Riley, Planning Manager

SUBJECT: Approval of the December 4, 2025 Historic Preservation Commission Draft Meeting Minutes.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Staff recommends the Historic Preservation Commission approve the draft minutes.

DECISION TYPE

Administrative

SUMMARY

DISCUSSION

ATTACHMENTS

1. 12-04-2025 Draft Meeting Minutes

Prepared by: Michele Donley
Division Clerk

DRAFT MINUTES

LIVERMORE
CALIFORNIA

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION
DECEMBER 4, 2025

REGULAR MEETING

1. CALL TO ORDER – The meeting of the Historic Preservation Commission was called to order by Chairperson Neal Pann at 7:00 pm, held in person at 1016 S. Livermore Avenue.

ROLL CALL – Present: Chairperson Neal Pann, Commissioner Devon Caufield, Commissioner Daniel Curtis, Commissioner Shanavaz Nasarabadi.

Absent: Vice-Chairperson Rick Hanan

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2. OPEN FORUM

Chairperson Neal Pann opened the public comment period.

There were no speakers, and the public comment period was closed.

3. CONSENT CALENDAR

Chairperson Neal Pann opened the public comment period.

There were no speakers, and the public comment period was closed.

3.1 Approval of the October 2, 2025 Historic Preservation Commission Draft Meeting Minutes.

ON THE MOTION OF COMMISSIONER NASARABADI SECONDED BY CHAIRPERSON PANN, WITH COMMISSIONER CAUFIELD AND COMMISSIONER CURTIS ABSTAINING DUE TO INELIGIBILITY, AND CARRIED ON A 2-0-2 VOTE, THE HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION APPROVED ITEM 3.1.

4. PROJECT REVIEW – NONE.

5. PUBLIC HEARINGS – NONE.

6. MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION

6.1 City Historian Interview

Recommendation:
Staff recommended the Historic Preservation Commission:

1. Review the City Historian's required duties;
2. Review the application received for City Historian;
3. Consider public comment, if any;
4. Interview prospective candidate; and
5. Identify a candidate to recommend for the City Council to appoint as the next City Historian.

Chairperson Neal Pann opened the public comment period.

Former City Historian Richard Finn spoke in support of appointing Jeff Kaskey as City Historian.

The public comment period was closed.

The Commission then interviewed the only City Historian applicant, Jeff Kaskey.

ON THE MOTION OF CHAIRPERSON NEAL PANN SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER NASARABADI AND CARRIED ON A 4-0 VOTE, THE HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION VOTED TO RECOMMEND CITY COUNCIL APPOINT JEFF KASKEY AS CITY HISTORIAN.

6.2 Form ad hoc subcommittee for Work Plan Project #3, involving analysis of properties designated "Potentially Significant" in the City's Historic Resources Inventory.

Recommendation:
Staff recommends the Historic Preservation Commission form an ad hoc subcommittee to work with staff and the future City Historian on Work Plan Project #3, involving analysis of properties designated "Potentially Significant" in the City's Historic Resources Inventory, which was added to the Work Plan (Attachment 1) in March 2024 and is currently unassigned.

Chairperson Neal Pann opened the public comment period.

There were no speakers, and the public comment period was closed.

ON THE MOTION OF CHAIRPERSON PANN, SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER CAUFIELD AND CARRIED ON A 4-0 VOTE, THE HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION APPROVED ITEM 6.2 AND APPOINTED COMMISSIONER NASARABADI AND COMMISSIONER CURTIS TO THE AD HOC SUBCOMMITTEE.

6.3 Form ad hoc subcommittee and add new Project #5 to Work Plan for nominating a property to the National Register of Historic Places and/or California Register of Historical Resources.

Recommendation:
Staff recommends forming an ad hoc subcommittee of the HPC to work with staff to research the process and logistics involved in formally nominating one of the properties chosen by Work Plan Project #2 to the National Register and/or California Register and adding this research assignment as a new Work Plan Project #5.

ON THE MOTION OF COMMISSIONER NASARABADI, SECONDED BY CHAIRPERSON PANN AND CARRIED ON A 4-0 VOTE, THE HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION APPROVED ITEM 6.3 AND APPOINTED COMMISSIONER CAUFIELD AND COMMISSIONER CURTIS TO THE AD HOC SUBCOMMITTEE.

7. MATTERS INITIATED BY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION, STAFF AND CITY HISTORIAN - NONE

8. ADJOURNMENT – at 7:38pm to a Regular Historic Preservation Commission Meeting on Thursday, January 8, 2026, at 7:00 pm, Civic Center Meeting Hall, City Council Chambers, 1016 S. Livermore Ave.

LIVERMORE
CALIFORNIA

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION STAFF REPORT **ITEM NO. 3.2**

DATE: April 2, 2026

TO: Chairperson and Members of the Historic Preservation Commission

FROM: Steve Riley, Planning Manager

SUBJECT: Approval of the February 5, 2026 Historic Preservation Commission Draft Meeting Minutes.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Staff recommends the Historic Preservation Commission approve the draft minutes.

DECISION TYPE

Administrative

SUMMARY

DISCUSSION

ATTACHMENTS

1. 02-05-2026 Draft Meeting Minutes

Prepared by: Michele Donley
Division Clerk

DRAFT MINUTES

LIVERMORE
CALIFORNIA

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION
FEBRUARY 5, 2026

REGULAR MEETING

1. CALL TO ORDER – The meeting of the Historic Preservation Commission was called to order by Chairperson Neal Pann at 7:00 pm, held in person at 1016 S. Livermore Avenue.

ROLL CALL – Present: Chairperson Neal Pann, Commissioner Devon Caufield, Commissioner Shanavaz Nasarabadi.

Absent: Vice-Chairperson Rick Hanan and Commissioner Daniel Curtis

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2. OPEN FORUM

Chairperson Neal Pann opened the public comment period.

There were no speakers, and the public comment period was closed.

3. CONSENT CALENDAR

Chairperson Neal Pann opened the public comment period.

There were no speakers, and the public comment period was closed.

3.1 Approval of the Historic Preservation Commission 2026 Annual Calendar.

ON THE MOTION OF COMMISSIONER NASARABADI SECONDED BY COMMISSIONER CAUFIELD, WITH VICE CHAIR HANAN AND COMMISSIONER CURTIS ABSENT, AND CARRIED ON A 3-0-2 VOTE, THE HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION APPROVED ITEM 3.1.

4. PROJECT REVIEW – NONE.

5. PUBLIC HEARINGS – NONE.

6. MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION

6.1 2026 Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) Work Plan

Recommendation:
Receive staff presentation and comment on the 2026 HPC Wok plan.

Chairperson Neal Pann opened the public comment period.

Jeff Kaskey, City Historian, made a comment.

There were no more speakers, and the public comment period was closed.

The commission discussed and took no action.

7. MATTERS INITIATED BY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION, STAFF AND CITY HISTORIAN

Jeff Kaskey, City Historian gave a report.

June 6, 2026 there will be a lightbulb party at Fire station #6.

8. ADJOURNMENT – at 7:38pm to a Regular Historic Preservation Commission Meeting on Thursday, March 5, 2026, at 7:00 pm, Civic Center Meeting Hall, City Council Chambers, 1016 S. Livermore Ave.

LIVERMORE
CALIFORNIA

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION STAFF REPORT **ITEM NO. 6.1**

DATE: April 2, 2026

TO: Chairperson and Members of the Historic Preservation Commission

FROM: Emily LaDue, Assistant Planner

SUBJECT: Consideration of one historic plaque for the Livermore Plaque Program: 1707 Third Street (PT25-019).

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Staff recommends the Historic Preservation Commission review and approve the proposed plaque text for clarity and historical accuracy.

DECISION TYPE

Not Applicable

SUMMARY

Plaques are an important part of Livermore's Historic Preservation Program and may be commissioned through Livermore's Plaque Program. The Historic Preservation Commission's role in reviewing these plaques is to approve the text language, ensuring historical accuracy and readability. This report includes one plaque commissioned through the voluntary Plaque Program. The plaque's text was prepared by City staff using research by the City Historian, Livermore Heritage Guild, and additional staff research. The plaque is consistent with the requirements of the Plaque Program. Approving plaque text is not a project under the California Environmental Quality Act.

DISCUSSION

BACKGROUND

Based on available records, Livermore has been memorializing properties, persons, and

events within the City of Livermore (City) with commemorative plaques since approximately 1935. Examples of such plaques include ones commemorating the Old City Hall and Firehouse, Carnegie Library, and Jacob Waggoner (an early pioneer of the Livermore Valley). According to the City Historian, there are at least 114 commemorative plaques located throughout Livermore.

Plaques are an important part of Livermore's Historic Preservation Program and may be commissioned through the City Plaque Program. These plaques are primarily reserved for residential properties that are significant to Livermore's history, and are typically awarded if:

1. the property, person, or event in question is notable to Livermore's past; or
2. the property, person, or event is unique within Livermore.

The City allocates funding for up to three plaques each year, which can be requested by homeowners or recommended by City staff or the City Historian. A property does not need to be designated historically "Significant" or "Potentially Significant" in the City's Historic Resource Inventory to be considered for the Plaque Program; however, if there are multiple applications being reviewed by the City at a given time, preference may be given to properties with a more significant historical status. Staff received one commemorative plaque request from the homeowner of 1707 Third Street in 2025.

Plaque content generally includes historical information about an individual who was significant to Livermore's history and related to the residence, or historic architectural characteristics of the property. Research and preparation are primarily conducted by the City Historian, City staff, and the Heritage Guild. Research materials are included in this packet as Attachment 1.

PLAQUE CONTEXT

The Historic Preservation Commission's role in reviewing each type of plaque is to ensure historical accuracy and readability. In its review, the Commission may suggest the modification, removal, or addition of text. The plaques are cast in bronze with embossed (raised) letters and eight inches by eight inches in size. The layouts generally consist of a title section with information about the property, a text body with descriptive information, and a commemoration with date. A sample for reference is included as Attachment 2.

1707 Third Street

A plaque for 1707 Third Street was requested by the homeowner through the Plaque Program in July 2025. Given that no other plaques have been requested this year, there is sufficient budget for this plaque. Staff conducted research and found two notable persons associated with the residence:

1. Simon Foscalina
    a. Born: October 9, 1847
    b. Died: January 14, 1924
    c. Pioneer Livermore resident who emigrated from Piedmont, Italy with his family, others of which are notable figures in Livermore. Worked as a stock raiser, horse breaker, and Alameda County court interpreter. Participated in local trotting matches and the annual Livermore horse parade, which ran from 1884 to 1914, a precursor to the Livermore Rodeo.
2. Ellen Frances Ladd-Foscalina
    a. Born: April 18, 1852
    b. Died: December 27, 1921
    c. Eldest daughter of Alfonso Ladd, founder of Laddsville, and pioneer Livermore resident.

Attachment 1 contains the full research summary regarding Simon Foscalina and Ellen Ladd-Foscalina, conducted by staff and the City Historian using material produced by primary source newspaper articles, U.S. Census data, the Livermore Heritage Guild, and other local historians.

Given the size of each plaque, and to promote readability and clear layout, staff generally limits the plaque content to 10-40 words in addition to the plaque title, address, and commemoration. Based on research, staff has found the property suitable for a commemorative plaque, and recommends approval of the following language:

Ladd-Foscalina House
Built circa 1890
Simon Foscalina was a pioneer Livermore resident who emigrated from Northern Italy during the early 1850s. He was a farmer, stock raiser, horse trainer and well-known participant in the Livermore horse parades that predated the Livermore Rodeo. He spoke several languages fluently and worked as an interpreter for the Alameda County Court. Ellen Frances Ladd-Foscalina was the eldest child of Alphonso Ladd, founder of Laddsville, the precusor to Livermore. Simon and Ellen lived in the home from approximately 1890 to 1922 and raised four children.

Commemorated by City of Livermore Historic Preservation Commission April 2026

ATTACHMENTS

1. Research
2. Bronze Plaque Sample

Prepared by: Jesse Garcia
Assistant Planner

fought over several times during the war.[19] S.L.A. Marshall interviewed many veterans, including George Serpa, for his book *Pork Chop Hill*, which was used as the basis for the film starring Gregory Peck in 1959. George Serpa is proud to own an autographed copy of Marshall's book.

A number of servicemen from World War II were recalled to fight in Korea, especially those who had served in the Army Air Corps. Navigator Malvern Sweet was one of these; First Lieutenant William H. Armstrong was another. Armstrong piloted B-17s during World War II and was recalled to train new pilots and then pilot B-25s and B-50s over Korea. Malvern Sweet, who had served as navigator on B-17s, was also recalled from the Army Reserves in 1951 to serve as a bomber navigator in the Korean War, this time in the smaller B-26. He flew 50 missions and earned a second Distinguished Flying Cross.

Armistice agreements ending the war were signed on 27 July 1953. Livermore lost one soldier in the Korean War, Edward W. Jansen.

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1. "Kaiser Donates Hospital Site," *Livermore News* 11 Nov 1958: 1.
2. Maitland R. Henry, "Kaiser's First Plant Was in Livermore," *Herald and News* 2 Sep 1967: 3.
3. "Kaiser Plant Notes 25th Year in Valley," *Livermore News* 27 June 1955: 1. "How and Where Our Valley Gravel Goes," *Livermore News* 30 June 1955: 6.
4. "Much Gravel Still Available Here," *Herald* 8 Sep 1950: 1.
5. Henry.
6. *People, Bricks and Timbers* (Livermore: St. Michael's Parish, 1978) 101.
7. "Miss Susie Kelly, Retired Teacher, Dies in Tragic Fire," *Herald and News* 8 March 1963: 1,6.
8. www.IrelandOldNews.com.
9. "Obituary," *Herald* 27 Dec 1919: 4.
10. *Alameda County Patents*, Volume B, page 12, patent #5059.
11. *People, Bricks* 109.
12. *Semi-Tropical Livermore* (Livermore: Livermore Board of Trade, 1887) 42.
13. 3 May: 3.
14. "Stockman Caught Under His Horse," *Herald* 28 Sep 1912: 1.
15. "Livermore Items," *Oakland Daily Evening Tribune* 10 Nov 1881, 2 Sep 1882: 3.
16. "T.E. Knox Had Long Career," *Herald* 4 Feb 1938: 1.
17. "Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Knox Will Be Missed," *Herald* 19 Feb 1926: 2.
18. "Geo. Serpa's War Exploits in Book," *Herald* 26 July 1957: 1.
19. Stanley Sander, ed. *The Korean War* (NY: Garland, 1995) 332.

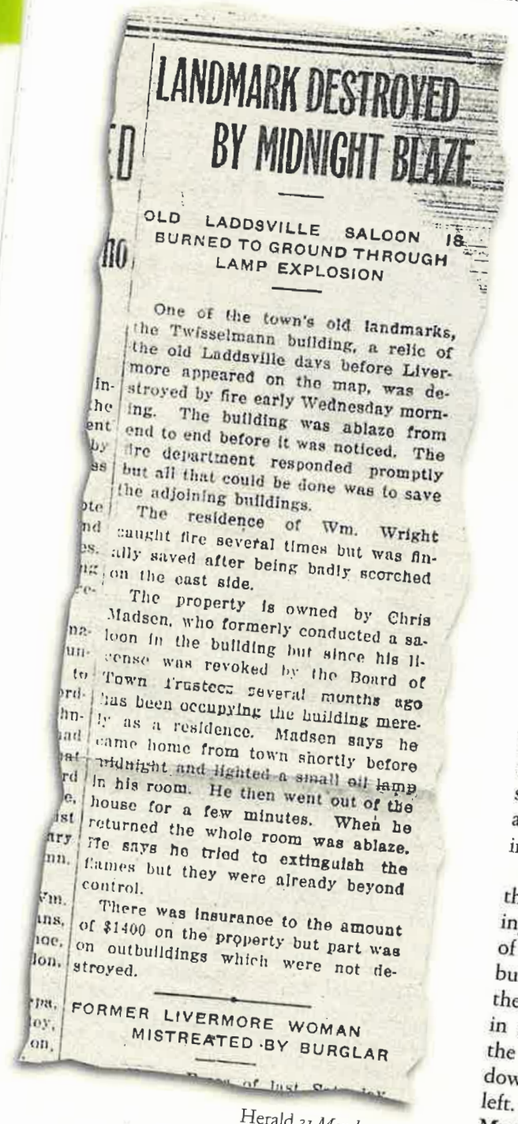


Laddsville

LADD AVENUE PRESERVES the name of the founder of Laddsville, sometimes known as Laddville, a settlement predating Livermore that once existed near the intersection of Junction Avenue and Old First Street. At that time, Junction Avenue, called the Dublin and Laddsville Road, was part of the old Stockton Road through the Livermore Valley. Alphonso "Frank" S. Ladd claimed 160 acres in section 9 T3S/R2E with agricultural college scrip, and his heirs completed proof for the land in 1873.[1] He had actually claimed the land when it was still a part of RANCHO LAS POSITAS, but the courts ruled in 1871 that Livermore's grant did not extend that far east.[2] By 1865 Ladd had built his home and a wood and adobe two-story hotel with 19 rooms on his property near the present site of Junction Avenue School. He planted a 77-acre vineyard in back of the hotel. Besides rooms available for 50 cents a night, Ladd provided beer, liquor, and cigars at a bar consisting at first of several rough planks laid over two upright barrels, with a stock of bottles on a shelf behind.[3] Later, more refined amenities were probably added—the list of assets in his probate record included "hotel fixtures and bar fixtures."[4] The hotel ad on 12 June 1869 in the *Alameda County Gazette* announced, "There is a livery stable connected with the hotel, where good horses and buggies can at all times be had."

Frank Ladd was born in Maine in 1827 and married Sarah Brogan from County Antrim, Ireland, in New Orleans. They came to San Francisco in 1850 via a nine-month voyage around Cape Horn and soon had settled in the Sunol Valley.[5] While there, Ladd served as the Alameda County constable from 1855 to 1860.[6] The Ladds had three daughters and one son, Joseph, who was killed in 1877 in a hunting accident in the Livermore hills when he was only 19.

Above: Twisselman store in Laddsville. Courtesy of the Livermore Heritage Guild.



LANDMARK DESTROYED BY MIDNIGHT BLAZE

OLD LADDSVILLE SALOON IS BURNED TO GROUND THROUGH LAMP EXPLOSION

One of the town's old landmarks, the Twisselmann building, a relic of the old Laddsville days before Livermore appeared on the map, was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning. The building was ablaze from end to end before it was noticed. The fire department responded promptly but all that could be done was to save the adjoining buildings.

The residence of Wm. Wright caught fire several times but was finally saved after being badly scorched on the east side.

The property is owned by Chris Madsen, who formerly conducted a saloon in the building but since his license was revoked by the Board of Town Trustees several months ago has been occupying the building merely as a residence. Madsen says he came home from town shortly before midnight and lighted a small oil lamp in his room. He then went out of the house for a few minutes. When he returned the whole room was ablaze. He says he tried to extinguish the flames but they were already beyond control.

There was insurance to the amount of $1400 on the property but part was on outbuildings which were not destroyed.

FORMER LIVERMORE WOMAN MISTREATED BY BURGLAR

Herald *31 March 1917: 1.*

By 1868 the little community of Laddsville had about 50 inhabitants. Probably the old EUCALYPTUS at the corner of Ladd and Junction dates from that era. A large general store, a harness shop, a blacksmith shop, several saloons, and two hotels were in the area by the early 1870s. Carl HOLM claimed that Ladd could make a standing broad-jump from his hotel doorway over the hitching rack 10 feet away.[7] Joseph LeConte, on his way to Yosemite, camped near Laddsville on 22 July 1870. He disagreed with the population figures, declaring that the town had 200 citizens—150 of them dogs that barked all night long. He finally fell asleep, he said, only to be shaken awake by a train just before dawn that passed within 50 feet of his campsite.[8]

Ladd's hotel and bar attracted its share of undesirable customers. The worst was a man named Hyde, who showed up on Sunday, 9 August 1868, and demanded a drink. Ladd refused to serve him because he was already drunk. Hyde grabbed a large water pitcher and struck Ladd on the head, causing a gash on his temple. He followed this up with another blow from a lager beer jug. The two struggled and fell to the floor. The barkeeper and two Mexican men ran in to help, but a gun went off. When Ladd stood up, they found that Hyde had been shot in the stomach with his own gun. Ladd was cleared of any charge in the death since he had been defending himself.[9]

Frank Ladd died on 2 November 1868, "whiskey the cause" when he was just 40 years old, according to Edward Carrell, at one time the owner of ZINK HOUSE.[10] In November 1871 a fire burned most of Laddsville, and the majority of the merchants rebuilt closer to the railroad depot in downtown Livermore. Sarah Ladd managed the hotel after Frank's death until it burned down in August 1876; only the adobe walls were left. The Ladd estate gave the land for the ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH on First Street.

Ladd's brother, Aurelius, worked a manganese mine in CORRAL HOLLOW.[11]

In 2005 Livermore still had a resident who could boast of having been born in Laddsville; in fact, Emil Cigliuti grew up there, and his parents lived in their home on Old First Street until their deaths.

Ladd Avenue

land acquisition

WHEN THE MEXICAN-AMERICAN War was over and California had become a part of the United States, U.S. surveyors set up a spot on Mount Diablo's southern peak in 1851 as the central survey point for land in northern and central California and Nevada. Once the land had been surveyed, California settlers had three methods for claiming land. One was called "preemption." An American citizen 21 years of age or older could choose ("preempt") an unclaimed area of not more than 160 acres (one quarter section), settle there and make improvements.

Later, the citizen could purchase the land from the federal government for $1.25 an acre after establishing proof of settlement. The law allowing this sort of claim went into effect in 1852; in the mid-1870s the preemption price rose to $2.50 per acre. On 5 February 1875 FRANCIS R. FASSETT was granted the patent to 160 acres he preempted in the southwest quarter of section 33 T2S/R2E.[12] The western border of the claim was BECK ROAD, now North Livermore Avenue.

The Homestead Act of 1862 permitted another type of claim. An American citizen 21 years or older could choose a maximum of 160 acres, and the land was free except for minimal filing fees. The homesteader had to live on and cultivate the property for five years. Within the next two years, proof of actual settlement and cultivation had to be filed, with testimony from the claimant and two witnesses. A homesteader who did not want to wait this long to own the land officially could at any time, after six months of settlement, "prove up" and pay for the land with cash or scrip. MICHAEL MULQUEENEY received the patent for his homestead on 20 November 1877; with certificate #810, he received 160 acres of section 12 T3S/R3E intersected by Patterson Pass Road.[13]

Government scrip—paper issued by the U.S. government that entitled the claimant to a selected amount of public land for a certain fixed price—provided the third means of becoming a landowner. Agricultural college land scrip was one type. To encourage and help pay for the establishment of agricultural colleges, the federal government gave a certain amount of public land for individual states to sell. The resulting federal scrip could be sold by one state to another or to individuals. Between 1862 and 1903, holders of this scrip acquired 1,397,760 acres of California public land at $1.25 an acre—or, if the land was judged worth more than that, the buyer also paid the difference.[14] On 5 January 1872 Franz Haera used scrip issued for agricultural colleges in the state of New York to purchase 160 acres, the northwest quarter of section 32 T2S/R4E near MIDWAY.[15]

Another type of scrip was the military bounty land warrant. A veteran could settle on and purchase 160 acres at the price of $1.25 an acre with military scrip issued by the federal government. After March 1852 these military bounty lands were made assignable, and a citizen could sell the scrip or buy it from a broker. Ebenezer Cockerton was not a soldier, but he bought two military warrants and purchased the southeast quarter of section 18 T2S/R3E, 160 acres in the ALTAMONT on 6 September 1876.[16] Adam Fath immigrated to the United States from Bavaria and served in the U.S. Army as a blacksmith from 1847 until 1856, during the war with Mexico and afterward in Northern California. Then he moved to

ATTACHMENT 1

be made to order.[33] The *Echo* listed Everesto's marriage to Henrietta Trebois on 27 July 1893. In 1905 he had a new oven, 8 by 10 feet inside, capable of holding 400 loaves of bread. The oven, made of **Carnegie** fire-brick, was heated with oil.[34] Pronzini was also the partner of G. Bustelli in the Pioneer Winery. Pronzini sold the bakery business in June 1920 to A.F. Roth, and apparently Roth had changed the name to American Bakery by the time he sold it in December.[35] For the next eight years, the business had a number of owners. In August 1929 James T. Cernusco and a partner bought the bakery. His sister, Marie, waited on customers. "People would line up outside to get in," said Russell Bargmann. "Marie could talk to five people at once. She was a great saleswoman."[36] Antoinette Gattorna Morris had fond memories of watching James Cernusco do the delicate work of decorating cakes. Marie Cernusco sold the bakery in 1943.[37]

bandidos

When the United States acquired **Alta California** as a result of the Mexican-American War, the terms of the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo granted the Mexicans the right to stay here as American or Mexican citizens. The United States promised to honor their land claims. However, the Mexicans soon learned that they had to prove those claims to the federal government. The average time for settling their claims in court was 17 years; meanwhile, roughly two-fifths of the contested property wound up in the hands of their lawyers.[38] Squatters perched like vultures on pieces of the large land grants. Most of the original Californio rancho families had large numbers of children, and legal problems involving their properties forced subsequent generations to leave the ranchos and claim their own land if they wanted to continue their agricultural heritage.



Simon Foscalina Sr. and Ellen Ladd Foscalina with four of their children: l. to r., Simon Jr., George, Rose, Joe, c. 1900. Courtesy of the Livermore Heritage Guild.

Some displaced and disgruntled Californios ignored the agrarian life and became robbers and livestock thieves, especially after the tax on foreign miners became law in 1850. John Boessenecker, biographer of Alameda County Sheriff Henry Morse, wrote: "Driven from the [gold] mines, mistreated by callous Anglos, and denied a means to earn their living, it is hardly surprising that many Californios and other Hispanics turned to robbery and theft."[39] Although the majority of Californios remained law-abiding, some East Bay bandidos had familiar—and well-respected—local surnames: among them, Amador, Peralta, Robles, Sibrian. San Quentin Prison held a disproportionate number of Hispanic inmates; whether from criminality or a biased court system is a matter of debate.

At what is now approximately the intersection of Livermore's First Street and Interstate 580, Yreneo Ramirez operated a cantina near a thick clump of willows in a story-and-a-half building owned by **Robert Livermore**. Called the Old Stockton House, it attracted bandidos during the 1850s. Sheriff Henry Morse described the outlaws congregating there "to plan their robberies and murders and enjoy themselves after filling up with 'sheepherders' delight,' dealt out to them by the Don [Ramirez] who presided at this den of criminals."[40]

Two families who later settled in the town of Livermore met Mexican bandidos at the old intersection of Vallecitos Road and Foothill Boulevard near Sunol, now covered by Interstate 680.[41] In 1866 Italian native George Foscalina had opened a small trading post in an abandoned schoolhouse at the intersection. He bought, in all innocence, a steer that had been stolen. When the owner saw a steer hide marked with his brand draped over Foscalina's corral fence, he accused the storekeeper of rustling. Sheriff Morse caught the real thieves, Juan Robles and Jesus Cruz, who confessed to the crime and cleared Foscalina of any involvement.[42]

Six months later, Foscalina's 20-year-old son, Simon, was bullied by "El Macho" Feliciano, a "quarrelsome and dangerous fellow," while he was attending a fandango at the rancho of Joseph Livermore.[43] Feliciano kept slashing at Simon with his knife even when Simon tried to escape on horseback. Simon, forced to defend himself, killed Feliciano with a six-gun.[44]

By 1870 George Foscalina had sold his little store and moved his family to Livermore. The U.S. census showed him as a farmer, age 50. His son, Simon, married a daughter of Alphonso Ladd, founder of **Laddsville**. The 1920 census listed Simon Jr. with his family on Second Street raising hogs and chickens in a much quieter world. Their descendants still live in Livermore.

Thomas Scott bought George Foscalina's little store at what became known as Scott's Corners in the late 1860s. According to Boessenecker's account, at seven o'clock on the evening of 10 January 1871, the Scott family and friends had gathered by a fire in their living quarters at the back of the old store. Young Tom was playing checkers with his brother. When a knock came at the door, Scott's clerk, Otto Ludovisi, answered. Three men with bandannas covering their lower faces shot the clerk and entered the building. The other people rushed out the back door. "Mrs. Scott, clutching her sons in the yard ... begged the outlaws, 'For God's sake, don't shoot.'"[45] The three men turned back inside the store and began looting it, and the Scotts fled to a neighboring ranch for help. When Scott returned with the rancher and his men, the three bandits had fled with about $65 and several pair of cashmere pantaloons.[46] Ludovisi was dead. "Sheriff Morse was under tremendous pressure to bring the killer to justice," Boessenecker noted. "The murder at Scott's store had caused a public outrage. The senseless violence seemed to epitomize the racial troubles between Hispanics and Anglos."[47]

Bank of Italy building

Livermore's first banking establishment, Bank of Livermore, opened in the building that later became the **Old Town Hall and Firehouse** at the southeast corner of First and McLeod Streets in 1885 with H.H. Pitcher as the cashier. In 1895 the bank moved to the first floor of the **McLeod** Building at the northeast corner of First Street and Livermore Avenue. Bank of Livermore became the Farmers and Merchants National Bank on 1 January 1911. Farmers and Merchants National Bank was associated with the

In June 2002 the Concannon Vineyard was sold to The Wine Group, a San Francisco-based company. The sale included 170 acres of Petite Sirah and Rhone varietal, the historic winery, and all inventories. "The Livermore Valley, with a growing climate similar to Napa's, has long produced grapes and wines of outstanding quality and value," said The Wine Group's CEO, David B. Kent, who lives in Livermore. "We are excited to be a part of this tradition and to help further build the region on its strong foundation."[138]

🔎 Concannon Boulevard

Connolly family

Patrick Connolly came to the valley as a young man in the early 1870s from County Tyrone, now in Northern Ireland, and earned his living as a sheep shearer for local ranchers for several years. By 1875 he had become owner of a large flock; he added cattle about 1910 but always kept sheep as his mainstay. His *Herald* obituary in 1930 commented, "He was noted for his high grade stock, both sheep and cattle, and sales from his flocks and herds were always at top prices."[139] In 1880 Patrick married Margaret Kelly, a native of County Donegal, the northwestern tip of Ireland, and they had a family of 10 children. Son Willie died at 14 months. Two others, James and Frank, died as young men in the **influenza** epidemic in 1918. One daughter became a Catholic nun, and one son a Maryknoll brother. Daughter Mary graduated from Livermore High School in 1908, became a teacher, and married Thomas Coyne. The Connolly family home in town was at 1356 South Livermore Avenue, now the residence of the owners of Retzlaff Winery. In 1882 the Connollys had paid $1,125 for a contractor to build the one-story cottage on their recently purchased ranch just southeast of town.[140]



Margaret Kelly Connolly, wife of Patrick Connolly. Courtesy of the Livermore Heritage Guild.

Connolly gradually acquired more grazing land for his livestock in the **Corral Hollow** area; at the time of his death, he was the largest landholder there. One of the properties he acquired included the old Ladd mine. Connolly was one of the organizers of the Stockmen's Protective Association in 1904 and remained a faithful member until his death. Although he had little formal education, the *Herald* obituary noted that he had "gained practical education through his years of experience and extensive business dealings. ... He was an outstanding example of that group of self-made men who established the West on a solid basis and had a leading part in its development." He died in 1930 at age 79; Margaret died in 1946, and they are buried at St. Michael's Cemetery; one of the stained glass windows in the church is in their

memory. Their son Patrick J. Connolly continued to operate the 17,000-acre ranch in Corral Hollow and died there in 1956. He had switched entirely to cattle raising by 1945.[141] The oldest daughter, Rose, remained single and died in October 1970 at age 88 in the old Connolly house, where she had been born.

🔎 Connolly House

Corral Hollow

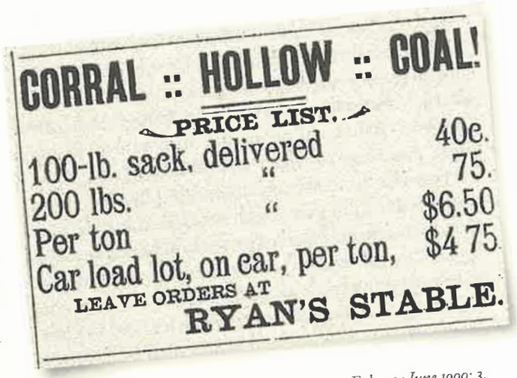
Corral Hollow Road, an eastward extension of **Tesla Road** from Alameda County into San Joaquin County, was a connection from Livermore Valley to El Camino Viejo "and long used by Indians, mustang runners, and cattle drivers as an entrance into the San Joaquin Valley."[142] The road runs through a narrow winding canyon next to a creek. Near the mouth of the canyon a large corral had been built about 1847 to hold wild horses—thus the name Corral Hollow. Several years later, Aaron Golding rebuilt the corral with fencing made of **tule elk** horns and willow branches. Golding and his Hispanic wife, Cossuth, lived near the corral in a log cabin; they earned a living by catching, breaking, and selling wild mustangs.[143] On 29 January 1863, the Goldings, their adopted son, and their **vaquero** were murdered and their cabin burned by three Mexican **bandidos**—Narciso Bojorques, Chano Ortega, and Tomás Procopio Bustamente.[144]

A roadside tavern, the **Zink House**, was built nearby. Beginning with the explorations of John O'Brien in the 1850s, the area became riddled with coal mines, notably at **Harrisville** and **Tesla**, a little to the west in Alameda County. The town of **Carnegie** grew on Corral Hollow Road in San Joaquin County.

Aurelius T. Ladd, the brother of Alphonso (Frank) Ladd who had the hotel in **Laddsville**, founded the largest manganese mine in California about a mile southeast of Carnegie in 1863.[145] Ladd hauled the hand-graded ore to Mohr's Landing (also called Moore's Landing) on Old River, where it was loaded on scows. He sent more than 5,000 tons of ore to England during the 1860s for use in the manufacture of chlorine. At the same time, he ran **sheep** on his property. Starting in 1879, the mine was bought by a succession of owners, including the **Tesla** Coal Company, which shipped out over 1,100 tons of manganese, some to Chicago for steel processing, some to New Jersey to neutralize the green tint in glass. The largest demand for the ore came during **World War I**, when the Providence Exploration Company produced 17,800 tons. Following the war, demand fell off and the mine was closed in 1922. The **Connolly family** now owns the mine site.[146]

In the later 1800s the surrounding hills became a sheep range for the Kelly, O'Brien, Carrell, **Connolly**, Moy, and **McGlinchey** families. In more modern times, a large portion of the hills has become Site 300, a testing area for **LLNL**.

🔎 Corral Hollow Road



Echo *14 June 1900: 3.*

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Crane Ridge fire lookout. Sketch by Tilli Calhoun, 1973.

Crane Ridge Fire Lookout

THE FIRST MOUNTAIN southeast of Livermore, Crane Ridge, has an altitude of 2,953 feet. It was named for pioneer Andrew E. Crane, who lived there on a quarter section of land from 1876 to 1888. Crane Ridge Fire Lookout was built on the ridge in 1914 with volunteer labor and materials supplied by the Stockmen's Protective Association and also support from the ALAMEDA COUNTY FIRE PATROL. Alameda County paid the wages of attendants who served as lookouts during the fire season from May 1 to October 1. Salaries ranged from $800 to $1,000 for a season. Leslie and Warner HOLM, owners of the Circle H Holm Brothers Ranch, allowed the lookout to be on their property, 11 miles out MINES ROAD from Livermore. To reach the lookout required three more miles up a dirt ranch road to the ridgetop. Because of winds 80 miles an hour and perhaps higher, metal cables were necessary to hold the building to the ground. At first just one story, the building got a second story later with windows in all directions. Henrietta Mendenhall and Percy Harvey both served as lookouts for more than 20 years.

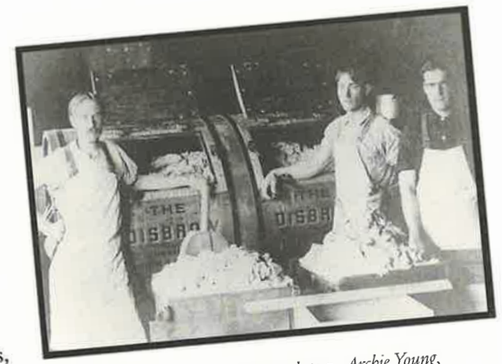
From the grass-topped windy hill, attendants could see San Francisco Bay, MOUNT DIABLO, Livermore, Dublin, PINE RIDGE, CEDAR MOUNTAIN, CORRAL HOLLOW, TESLA, CARNEGIE, and the San Joaquin Valley. On windy days the outhouse shivered. During the '30s, lookouts had to hike four miles to a spring for water, with Jennie, their donkey, carrying the water back. Once a week they received mail and groceries via the rural mail carrier who would leave their order at a nearby ranch. Once again, Jennie acted as pack mule when they hiked to the ranch and back with the supplies. Their telephone service was the crank type, with a 12- to 14-party line.[147] But when the lookout interrupted phone conversations to report a possible fire, the callers were always cooperative. Jack Mendenhall remembered spending fire season up on the ridge with his family. He hunted with his 30-caliber Remington and provided venison and rabbit; they also raised chickens. He was schooled at home by his mother until he rejoined his classmates at the Livermore Grammar School in the fall.

Reporter James C. Lewis interviewed Lloyd Waite at the lookout in 1967. At this time, Lloyd was the

main attendant and Gus Thiel spelled him for a week once a month; they had decorated the outhouse with beer bottle caps spelling out "Gus and Lloyd's Rest Home."[148] Gus Thiel was the main attendant in 1973, the last year the lookout was used. Sometime in the 1970s vandals tipped the abandoned lookout building over and burned it.[149]

creamery

IN 1896 the Livermore League of Progress, precursor to the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, decided that a creamery—a place where milk and cream are separated, and butter and sometimes cheese are made—would be a profitable addition to local business. A local meeting in January 1896 filled the room above the old fire house on Second Street to capacity to hear information from two representatives of the Pacific Creamery Construction Company. In response to questions from the audience, the *Herald* reported, "it was stated that a fully equipped creamery with capacity for the milk of 1,000 cows could be furnished for about $5,000; that the expense of making the butter would be from 1 to 2 ½ cents a pound; that the average quantity of butter per cow for the entire season could be about ½ of a pound a day, and that to realize the full profit hogs should be kept in connection with the creamery [to feed on the skim milk]."[150] A committee of five men—W.W. Wynn, John BECK, I.J. Righter, R. Hunter, and August HAGEMANN—was formed to investigate the matter further. Their report must have been favorable, because in mid-February the stockholders met and elected directors. The creamery building was to be started immediately at the intersection of Maple Street and East Avenue, across the street from what is now LIVERMORE HIGH SCHOOL.[151] The building was planned to be 30 by 40 feet in size on a brick foundation with an accompanying lean-to 12 by 28 feet. Also, a well was drilled on the site.[152]



Butter churn at the creamery, 1905: l. to r., Archie Young, Fred Young, Norman Sweet. Courtesy of the Livermore Heritage Guild.



Herald *6 June 1903: 3*

By the second day of business in March 1896, the first batch of butter was turned out and was for sale in stores. By the third day of business, the creamery had a daily supply of 1,800 pounds of cream from local farms.[153] The first box of butter was shipped to the Farmers' Union in San Jose, where it was favorably compared with other brands.[154] For a while, the creamery had a branch at ALTAMONT; Chester Young was the manager there in March 1897.[155] In her younger days on the

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Do You Remember?



By Anne Homan
Livermore City Historian

Treasure Hunting and the Foscalina Family

Earlier this year, when cleaning out their grandfather's attic, an Ohio family discovered rare old baseball cards that are worth thousands of dollars. I can't promise you rich rewards, but I do encourage you to look carefully through boxes of old family records and photographs. John Foscalina did this recently, and he discovered a Vasco drawing.

When Dick Finn and I were putting together our book, *Vasco's Livermore, 1910*, the Foscalinas showed us a Xerox copy of a caricature that resembled those in the Berry collection, but it did not have Vasco's signature. We considered including it in the book but finally decided against it. Recently, after the death of his mother, John was going through some of her papers. He found the original caricature of Simon Foscalina, his great-grandfather, and it did have Vasco's familiar signature near the bottom. Unfortunately, something dark rubbed against the bottom half of the drawing and the little yellow bird tugging at Simon's pants leg is no longer yellow.

Simon Foscalina was born in 1847 in Piedmont, a mountainous region in the northwest of Italy. His father, George, brought the family to the U.S. and opened a trading post in 1866 near Sunol, at the intersection of Foothill Boulevard and Vallecitos Road. One day George Foscalina bought, in all innocence, a steer that had been stolen. When the owner saw a steer hide marked with his brand draped over Foscalina's corral fence, he accused the storekeeper of rustling. Sheriff Morse eventually caught the thieves and cleared him of any involvement. In *Lawman*, his biography of Sheriff Morse, John Boessenecker quoted from Morse's diary, "I found [George Foscalina] to be fair and upright in his affairs. If some well-known disreputable character showed up in his vicinity he was prompt in his notification of the fact to me." About 1870 George sold his business and moved to El Dorado County, where he and some of his ten sons worked as gold miners. Simon, however, moved to Livermore.

In 1867 Simon Foscalina attended a fandango at the rancho of Joseph Livermore. Probably because Simon was a small person, "El Macho" Feliciano began to bully him, threatening him with a knife. Finally, Simon tried to escape on horseback, but Feliciano followed him, still slashing at him. Simon shot and killed him. Justice Marks of Pleasanton cleared Foscalina of any charges. Vasco's caricature of Simon shows him as a small man, but at age 63, he was still in good shape—no pot belly. He was a farmer, stock raiser, horsebreaker, raiser of hogs and chickens. On 29 December 1883, he and Ellen Ladd, daughter of the founder of Laddsville, a small settlement that was a precourser to Livermore, married in Oakland. They had three sons and one daughter and lived in a house at the southeast corner of Third and O Street.



One of their sons was John Foscalina's grandfather, George Louis Foscalina.

George married Katherine Minoggio and they had two children, Charlotte and Charles. Sadly, Katherine died when she was 23 years old in the influenza epidemic of 1918. Charlotte was only five and Charlie three. For a while their grandmother Ellen Foscalina minded the children, but she died in December 1921. The Minoggio family took Charlotte under their wing, and Charlie was farmed out to a family named Alviso. He was not very happy with them. In high school, he took Spanish, which he had learned from the Alvisos. He soon discovered that his teacher was not enchanted with his version of Spanish, and he failed the course. He quit high school. One day Charlie was hanging around downtown when his uncle, Phil Minoggio, happened to see him. He grabbed Charlie by the neck of his shirt and told him, "You're not going to be a bum—you're going to be a plumber!" He took Charlie to Oakland and introduced him to the plumbing business. Charlie, however, was not too thrilled with this and returned to Livermore. His uncle caught him again and once more took him off to be a plumber. This time he stayed the course. The country was in the depths of the Depression, however, and starting a new business would be a risky affair. He joined the Civilian Conservation Corps and worked at logging and other jobs in the forests. When he quit, he decided that he would take the next train that came along. It was headed south, so Charlie took what fate had allotted him and came south to Livermore. In 1932 he started Charlie's Plumbing Company.

Eventually, Charlie's plumbing business was successful, and he married Maxine Clelland in 1938. They had three sons, Charles (called Butch), John, and Jim. John, the middle of the boys, was born in 1941. After graduation from Livermore High he had thought of heading into the army, but then his father said, "We need a plumbing apprentice," and John chose to learn the trade. John never ran his own firm but worked as a plumber for other companies. Retired in 1990, he enjoys his property at the northeast corner of South Livermore and Concannon. He showed me the result of his hobby—a beautifully carved leather purse. Now, one of his sons runs the Foscalina Plumbing Company here in Livermore.

John is proud of the caricature of his great-grandfather, Simon Foscalina. Perhaps, if you look at the old records stored in your attic or your basement, you, too, will discover a hidden treasure! The caricatures were drawn on 8 ½ by 10 inch paper.

(Readers can reach me at am50homan@yahoo.com.)

eLivermore.com - By Bill Nale

Livermore History - Laddsville

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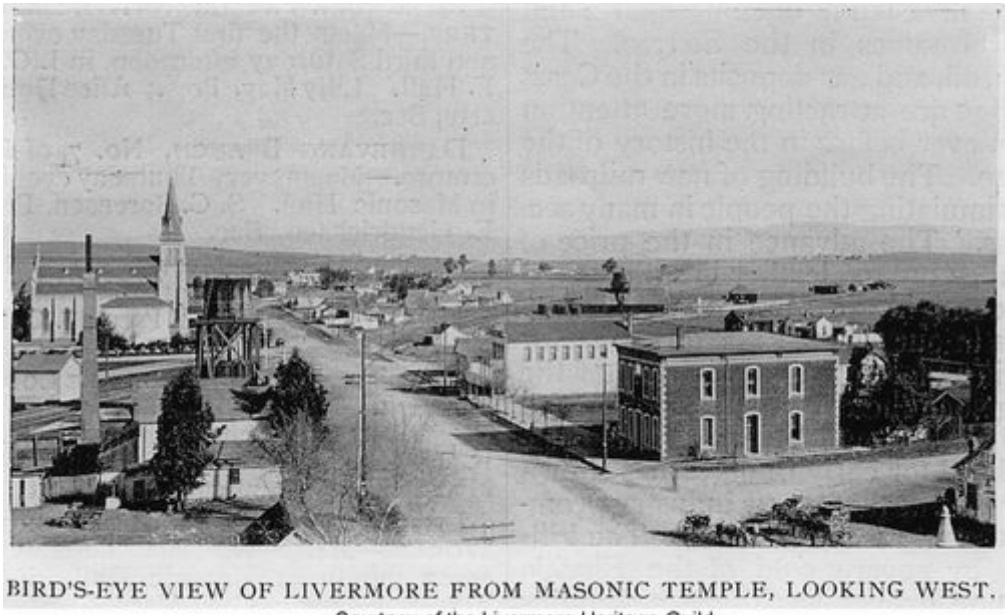
History of Laddsville



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF LIVERMORE FROM MASONIC TEMPLE, LOOKING WEST.

Courtesy of the Livermore Heritage Guild

East 1st Street. This picture was taken in 1896 from the McLeod building, (which was being used as the Masonic hall at the time), looking east (the inscription is incorrect). The building on the right is Independence Hall (the Bank of Livermore at that time). (see photos). St. Michael's church (original location) is on the left. It burned down in August 4, 1916. The SP railroad tracks run at an angle, crossing 1st St in front of the church. On the south (right) side of 1st on the far side of the tracks is the remainder of Laddsville, most of which would be behind the church. Laddsville burned in 1871, destroying most of the structures. This is only only known view of Laddsville, other than a few photos of businesses (below). The bottom right corner of the photo (SW corner of McLeod & 1st) is the future (nor former) home of the Sweeney Opera House (see photos) which existed from about 1904 to 1945. At the left near the bottom is the Diamond Flour Mill (see photos), constructed in 1884, with the smoke stack for the power plant behind it.



Courtesy of the Livermore Heritage Guild

Laddsville Jeweler, DF Badgley.
Signs on windows: "Jeweler DF Badgley"
"All Kinds of Jewelery - Repairing done"
("Jewelery" spelled as it appears on the window)
Signs at bottom of deck: "..... Bitters", "C & S Axle Grease", "Jesse Moore ...."



Courtesy of the Livermore Heritage Guild

Laddsville Exchange
John Twisselmann
South side of E First St, near WP tracks



Courtesy of the Livermore Heritage Guild

Laddsville Exchange.
Sign on corner: "Livermore Steam Beer" Is this what they are enjoying in the picture?

History of Laddsville
By Gary Drummond
Used by Permission

In the spring of 1864 a wagon load of lumber appeared in the eastern end of the Livermore Valley. It belonged to one Alphonso Ladd and was intended for a frame house. Ladd had pre-empted a 160 acre parcel of the Robert Livermore Rancho Las Positas - perhaps "squatted" is a more apt term since the boundaries of Livermore's property had not yet been quieted. It was Ladd's intention to start a small community to be known as Laddsville. Its location was at the junction of a wagon trail from Dublin with another that crossed the valley from the southwest. That wagon trail from Dublin is today known as Junction Avenue.

Ladd brought another load of lumber into the valley in the fall of 1864 for the construction of a hotel. Besides rooms to let at 50 cents a night, Ladd provided convivial spirits over a bar consisting of two planks laid over upright barrels.

Ladd's venture attracted others to his new community. A general mercantile store; a blacksmith shop, followed by a second one, offering services making and repairing equipment for surrounding farms; a druggist, a brewery and eating establishments were established in the business district. The need for a school became apparent by 1866 - it was established some distance west of the community, near the intersection of what is now Portola and Rincon Avenues, primarily to serve farm children. And by 1868, Laddsville had become a noticeable community, consisting of perhaps 50 people, not more than a half-dozen of whom were registered to vote.

The news coming out of Laddsville at this time was, in most instances, of a violent nature: knifings and shootings. But there was more innocent amusement in the town. Until 1875 the townspeople enjoyed bull fights on Sundays and , on other occasions, a bear might be pitted against a bull, or a dog set upon a badger that was given refuge in a barrel. The bullring was said to have been 30 feet in diameter and seven feet high with several tiers of seats around the ring.

But Alphonso Ladd did not live to see his community in full bloom. He died on November 2, 1868, when he was only 40 years old.

Laddsville bustled with activity in the spring of 1869. The Central Pacific Railroad was being pushed through the valley which meant an economic benefit to the community. Railroad workers required boarding places, lodging, and other wants which residents were quick to supply.

Fire struck the business district of Laddsville in September, 1871. With no fire protection in place, the conflagration quickly spread throughout the village. The town was never rebuilt: most of the inhabitants moved to the new town of Livermore, just a half-mile down the road.

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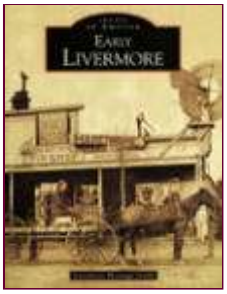

The Book

Early Livermore

contains 128 pages of Livermore Historical photos and commentary.
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Livermore Heritage Guild History Center at the Carnegie Building.
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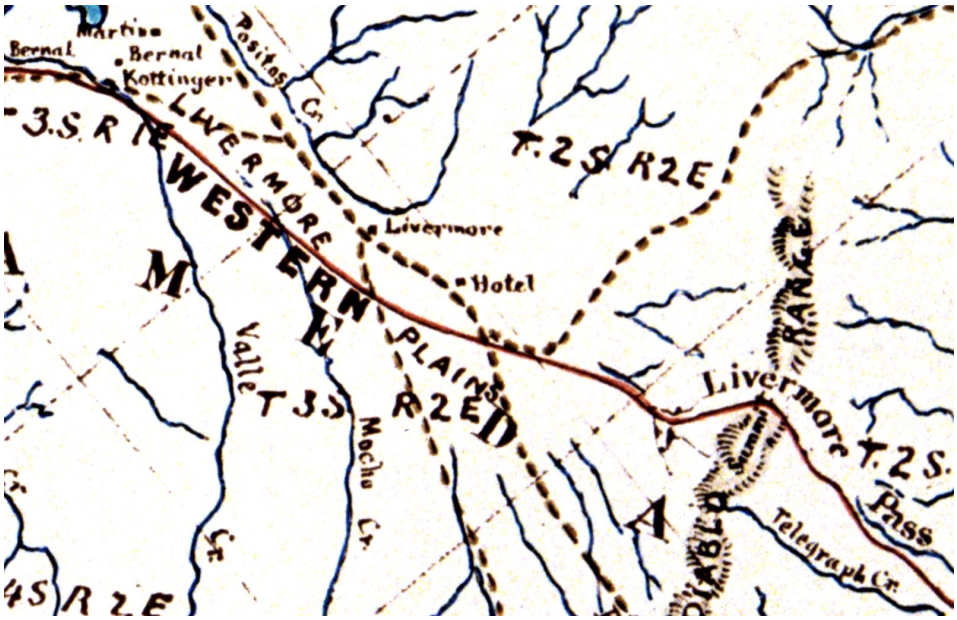
August 2019 Vol. XLIX, No. 3

Livermore and the Railroad: 150 years

by Alan Frank



This year we celebrate two major milestones: one hundred and fifty years since the founding of Livermore and the coming of the railroad. For the first forty years the town and the railroad were closely linked. As other modes of transportation developed, the mutual importance of the town/railroad relationship diminished. Lately a resurgence of regional passenger travel has renewed the interest in rail service.

Robert Livermore settled in the valley in the 1830s, receiving a grant for Rancho Las Positas. Asa Whitney, traveling from China in the 1840s, drafted a plan for a Pacific Railway to be supported by the China Trade. Presented to Congress, his plan was ignored as the west coast was not in the nation and war with Mexico was brewing.

California became part of the nation and a Pacific railway was seen as a way to hold the country together. Congress and President Millard Fillmore ordered Secretary of War, Jefferson Davis, to explore routes for a Pacific railway. The survey party camped on Livermore's land on July 13, 1853, determining Livermore's Pass and Alameda Cañon was the best dry land route from the Central Valley to the Bay. North-South bickering prevented the choice of a route until the secession. Lincoln then signed the Pacific Railroad Act specifying the route and chartering the Central Pacific (CP) and Union Pacific (UP) Railroads.

The CP, lead by Crocker, Huntington, Hopkins, and Stanford, were known as the Big Four. They needed to attract Bay Area financing so they ceded the final segment through the Livermore Valley to the builders of the Peninsula Railroad, Charles McLaughlin, et al. They formed a new company, the Western Pacific Railroad (WP).

The WP finished the first twenty miles from San Jose into Alameda Cañon and graded to Livermore's Pass. Construction stopped when money ran out. The WP received the initial Government bonds, but were unable to sell them as the CP by then had tied up the west coast money markets. The WP and CP came to terms whereby the CP would own the railroad and the WP, namely McLaughlin, walked away with the land grants. The details of the deal were never revealed as the CP burned their records to block congressional inquiry. The WP was completed to Sacramento just a few weeks after the Golden Spike. Service through the valley began on September 10, 1869.

Livermore had died in 1858 and about that time Alfonso 'Frank' Ladd squatted on Livermore's land. Ladd built a house and hotel and the small ranching community called Laddsville grew to about 50 people. In a detail of the WP charter map, we can see Livermore's house and Ladd's hotel. (Figure 1) Bernal's neighboring Rancho el Valle de San José was doing poorly and started selling off pieces of property. William Mendenhall acquired a section just to the south of the graded but not completed railroad. On November 4, 1869 he filed a plat for a proposed town he named 'Livermore'. (figure 2) He then gave the railroad about twenty acres to build a station. It appears that Mendenhall had good interactions with the WP as the arrangement of the first few blocks were ideal for warehousing to be served by

(Railroad, continued on page 8)

Left: Figure 1, Detail from Western Pacific Railroad charter map. Red line is surveyed path. From *Depot* by Alan Frank.

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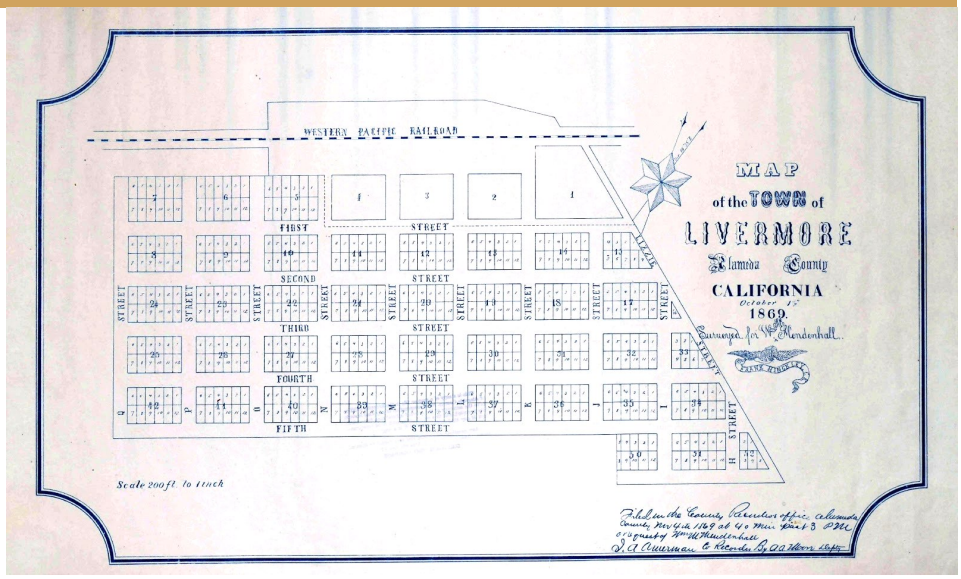
Railroad

(continued from page 1)

the railroad. Quickly the railroad added a loop siding that served the likes of Anspacher's Warehouse and Stevenson's Grains. A cattle pen was also added. In the spring of 1870, the railroad constructed a freight depot east of L St. and a small passenger depot to the west of the street. Also in 1870, the WP was officially merged into the CP. The town began to grow, especially after a fire razed much of Laddsville in 1871. The town of Livermore was incorporated in 1876 with 839 people. In 1891, the freight depot succumbed to fire. Since business was quite good the railroad decided to replace it with a larger combination freight and passenger depot.

To prevent failure in the recession of 1893, Huntington, the last of the Big Four, was forced to lease the CP to the Southern Pacific. When Huntington, died in 1900, the combined SP-CP was taken over by UP President Edward Harriman. Harriman sought to both improve railroad service and to merge the SP-CP with the UP. The merger attempt was the first victim of Teddy Roosevelt's trust busting and the teeth he gave the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In 1910, real competition started breaking down the SP-CP monopoly. A new transcontinental also called the Western Pacific came through Livermore, built by the Gould Empire specifically to break the monopoly. The Lincoln Highway opened another avenue of competition. Livermore passengers could travel, by rail, into Oakland or San



Above: Figure 2. Copy of original Mendenhall Plat, recently located by Loretta Kaskey. From *Depot* by Alan Frank.

Francisco, conduct some business and return in the same day. A trip into the City was only two hours each way and the schedules were accommodating. The new Western Pacific was only interested in long haul service. Passengers were never well served, as schedules were inconvenient.

The railroads reached their maximum service in the 1920s after which the highways, and then the depression, took their toll. With the completion of the Hetch Hetchy project and the depression, the population dipped. By then it only took half the time to get into the City by car as it did by train. In January 1941, the SP-CP terminated all passenger service via Livermore.

The growth of heavy trucking after WWII virtually eliminated local freight deliveries. The two railroads discussed combining the few remaining Livermore customers as the SP-CP considered abandoning its line. Today freights pass through town without stopping, though a once a week local services the few remaining customers.

The WP's depot was demolished in the mid 1960s and in 1971, the SP-CP depot was closed and demolition initiated. The railroads were failing economically and the SP's most profitable sector was land development, turning station sites into strip malls. The China Trade finally became profitable, in the 1990s. Presently, the population of Livermore is skyrocketing, the freeways are overcrowded, and regional passenger rail is coming back. Federal funding returned the historic 1892 depot to transit service and hopefully rail service will improve in the near future.

The new book *Depot* available at the History Center has a much more complete history.

Nominations

(continued from page 2)

out for new ways to spread the word about events at Hagemann Ranch and the Duarte Garage. She also coordinates the History Talks at the main library.

For Secretary: Loretta Kaskey

Loretta was born in Raleigh, NC and raised in Beavercreek Ohio. She moved to Livermore in 1988 after graduating from Rutgers University with a Masters degree in ceramic engineering and materials science.

After being introduced to LHG by Joe Bishop, Loretta joined and has been an active member since 2003. In 2004 she was recruited by Gary Drummond as both History Center Docent and the Historic Preservation Commission. She's continued as a History Center docent and has been active in the rebuilding of the HistoryMobile and as a driver with occasional stints as docent. Loretta is farmer extraordinaire for the Heritage Garden at Hagemann Ranch and a crackerjack researcher. She has also "played" Josepha Livermore at local downtown events and is our bar hostess at the AGM and Annual Auction.

Simon Foscalna, Sr. Early Pioneer, Passes

Simon Foscalina, Sr., a well-known character in this community died on Monday, January 14th at the home of his son, Joseph Foscalina, on the Mines road, and his death marks that of another pioneer resident of the valley.

Simon Foscalina, Sr., was born in Piedmont, Italy, October 9, 1847, and was at the time of his death 76 years, 3 months and 5 days of age. He came to this country when about twelve years of age and first settled near Sunol where he lived for about three years. He later moved to the Livermore valley where he took up farming and stockraising. He took an active interest in the latter, and always during the recent rodeos he was an interesting character in the parades. He was one of the very few pioneers left who had ever taken part in the old-time rodeos as they were staged in the early days.

Mr. Foscalina's death came about rather suddenly as he had been sick but a few days. For the past two years he had been a sufferer from bronchial asthma, but his death was brought about from an attack of heart trouble.

The funeral of the deceased was held on Wednesday morning from Ryan's Undertaking Parlor, and the remains were interred in the Masonic cemetery.

The deceased leaves four children—Geo. Foscalina of Oakland, Joseph and Simon, Jr., of this valley, and Mrs. A. Maso of Oroville.

———o———

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

WILLIAM NIXON CAMPBELL, native of Pennsylvania, 91; came across the plains to California in 1849 and after working in the mines went East, via the Horn, and served the nation throughout the Civil War; in 1871 returned to this state and settled in Arcata, Humboldt County, where he died; three children survive.

Mrs. Martha Hunter-Taylor, native of Illinois, 79; with her mother crossed the plains in 1849 and settled in Los Angeles County; died near Rivera, at the home-place where she had continuously resided for fifty-eight years; surviving are seven sons, among them George Taylor, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 169 N.S.G.W. Deceased's father, Captain Jesse D. Hunter, was an early-day government Indian agent, and owned hundreds of acres of land near Los Angeles City; she was a member of the Pioneer Society of Los Angeles County.

Jesse Green Rutherford, native of Missouri, 83; crossed the plains in 1849 and resided in Santa Clara County until 1859, when he settled in Monterey County; died at King City, survived by a wife and eleven children.

Mrs. Lucinda Keith, native of Illinois, 84; came in 1850 and settled in El Dorado County; died near Rescue, survived by seven children.

William Wallace Ramsay, native of New York, 74; as a babe in arms came via the Horn with his parents in 1850 and settled in Monterey County; died at Monterey City, survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. Jane Rouse Sturgeon, native of Ohio, 87; with her parents crossed the plains in 1853 and for many years resided in Nevada County; died at Sacramento City, survived by four daughters.

Hiram Walker Cornett, native of Missouri, 73; crossed the plains with his parents in 1852 and settled in Mariposa County; died in Cathey Valley, survived by six children. For twenty-five years deceased served Mariposa County as a supervisor.

Mack Mathews, native of Indiana, 83; crossed the plains in 1857 and resided in Yolo, Napa and Lake Counties; died in Big Valley, survived by a wife and two children. Deceased served Lake County in the capacities of school superintendent, coroner and public administrator for thirty-five years.

Mrs. Frances J. Morrison, native of Ohio, 70; with her parents (the McEwens) came via Panama in 1857 and settled in the Suisun Valley section of Solano County, where she died; eight children survive.

Charles Campbell Ragsdale, native of Missouri, 83; crossed the plains in 1854 and settled in Placer County; died at Lincoln, survived by five children.

Ferdinand Zimmerman, native of Massachusetts, 76; came via Panama with his parents in 1852 and in 1856 settled in Petaluma, Sonoma County, where he died, survived by five children.

Mrs. Ellen Bowen Sheehy, 96; came via Panama in 1854 and resided in Santa Cruz and Santa Clara Counties; died at San Jose.

Timothy T. Connolly, 85; came in 1856 and resided in Nevada County for several years, then going to San Francisco, where he died.

Mrs. Catherine Kaiser, native of Germany, 89; crossed the plains in 1854 and after a year spent in San Jose settled in San Joaquin County; died near Stockton, survived by twelve children.

John Downs, native of England, 88; came in 1857 and resided in Sierra and Plumas Counties; died at Quincy.

Mrs. Caroline Gardner, native of Ohio, 84; with her parents (the Kohlbakers) crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in El Dorado and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

Major John Frederick Nolle, 95; came in 1850; died at Independence, Kansas.

Mrs. Mary Templeton, native of Pennsylvania, 90; crossed the plains in 1858 and after many years' residence in Amador County went to Alameda City, where she died; four children survive.

Sam P. Woodworth, native of Missouri, 73; came in 1854 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Sonoma City, survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. Annie McWah, native of New York, 98; crossed the plains in 1853; died at Stockton.

Robert Jasper Hammack, native of Missouri, 82; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Lake County; died at Lakeport.

Miss Adriana Coffran, native of Maine, 75; with her parents came in 1853 and settled in Fairfield, Solano County, where she died.

Thomas W. Sweasey; settled in Humboldt County in 1854, long residing at Hydesville; died at Eureka.

Mrs. Fannie Elmira Frear, native of Massachusetts, 88; with her parents crossed the plains in 1852 and for some time resided in El Dorado County; died at Oakland, survived by five children. Deceased's father, John William Foster, settled in Hangtown, El Dorado County, in 1849.

Joseph Davis, native of Iowa, 91; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Yuba and Solano Counties; died near Dixon.

Mrs. Mary Ann McCappin, native of Canada, 78; with her parents came via the Isthmus in 1852 and resided in Contra Costa and Sonoma Counties; died at Santa Rosa, survived by four children.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Angus A. Grant, native of Canada, 83; came in 1864 and long made his home in Tuolumne County; died at San Diego, survived by two children.

Antone F. Perry, native of Azores Islands, 82; came in 1860 and settled in Alameda County three years later; died at Newark, survived by six children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hare, native of Ohio, 80; came in 1869 and after thirty-five years' residence in San Francisco settled in Napa County; died at Napa City, survived by a husband and ten children, among them D. C. Hare, a member of Saint Helena Parlor No. 53 N.S.G.W.

Charles Franklin Buckmaster, native of Ohio, 74; came in 1863 and most of the time since resided in Sonoma County; died near Sebastopol, survived by three children.

Mrs. Charlotte Isabelle Newman, native of England, 89; came in 1860; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by four children.

Jedidiah Boothe, native of Oregon, 70; came in 1863 and resided in Napa, Trinity and Mendocino Counties; died at Willitts, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Henrietta Galinger, native of Germany, 83; came in 1860 and resided in Butte and Humboldt Counties; died at Arcata, survived by three daughters.

Hial N. Maybee, native of Canada, 89; came in 1865 and resided in Marin, Alameda, Amador and Lake Counties; died at Lakeport, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Sarah A. Cram, native of Illinois, 75; came in 1864 and settled in San Bernardino County; died at East Highlands, survived by seven children.

Simon Foscalina Sr., native of Italy, 76; came in 1860 and settled in Alameda County; died near Livermore, survived by four children.

Mrs. Eliza Robinson-Goodlin, native of Oregon, 71; settled in Del Norte County in 1868; died at Smith River, survived by five children.

Lyman Rowell, native of Maine, 82; for sixty-one years a Tuolumne County resident; died at Tuolumne, survived by a son.

Mrs. Johannah M. Schilling, native of Germany, 79; for sixty years a resident of Alameda County; died at Hayward, survived by eight children.

Phillip Seward Inskip, native of England, 79; settled in Humboldt County in 1868; died at Fortuna, survived by three children.

Jacob Eggar, native of Switzerland, 89; came across the plains in 1853 and long made his home in El Dorado County; died near Rescue, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Francella Ann Kane, native of New York, 74; came in 1855 and for a long time resided in Sacramento County; died at Fresno City, survived by three children.

P. Gonzales, native of Mexico, 88; came in 1852 and settled in Ventura County; died at Ventura City.

Mrs. Francella Ann Kane; came in 1855 and for a long time resided in Sacramento County; died at Fresno City, survived by three children.

James Brown, native of Maine, 98; came in 1853; died at Jackson, Amador County.

Mrs. Phoebe Fogel Davis, native of New York, 87; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Los Angeles City, where she died; ten children survive.

Charles A. Bartlett, native of Maine, 90; came in 1853 and after two years spent in El Dorado County located, in 1859, in Gold Run, Placer County, where he died; a wife and three children survive.

Gorham Barnum, native of New York, 83; came in 1853 and settled in Humboldt County his home for many years being in Arcata; died at San Diego, survived by a wife and three children.

George M. Clark, native of Missouri, 70; came in 1863; died at Azusa, Los Angeles County; survived by six children.

Robert S. Wellman, native of New York, 88; came in 1862 and resided most of the time since in Mariposa County; died at Merced City.

Joseph Domenighini, native of Switzerland, died at Petaluma, Sonoma County, his home for sixty years.

PIONEER NATIVES PASS ON.

Portland (Oregon State)—Mrs. Rosabelle Guild, born at Bucksport, Humboldt County, in 1850, passed away recently, survived by six children. She was a daughter of Robert and Abagail Roberts, Pioneers of 1849, and it is claimed that she was the first child born of American parents in Humboldt County.

San Francisco—Alfred Ortega died January 21 at the age of 59. He was born near Gaviota and spent the greater part of his life in Santa Barbara County. Among the surviving relatives is a son, A. A. Ortega Jr., affiliated with California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W.

Arbuckle (Colusa County)—Mrs. Helen Cordelia Ayer, born in Solano County in 1856, passed away January 22, survived by a husband and six children. For many years she resided in Willow, Glenn County.

Danville (Contra Costa County)—Miss Elizabeth Wood, born in Marysville, Yuba County, in 1859, passed away recently at Woodside. For fifty years she was affiliated with the Danville, Contra Costa County, Grange.

Dinuba (Tulare County)—Mrs. Mary M. Thompson-Dunnegan, for many years a Lake County resident, passed away February 3, survived by two sons. She was a native of California, aged nearly 72.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. J. Sepulveda, born in San Diego in 1829, passed away February 11, survived by seven children. She resided here fifty-four years.

Anaheim (Orange County)—Mrs. Fred C.

Pacific Marble and Granite Company
MONUMENTS, HEAD STONES
5837 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone, Hollywood 2074
(Opposite East Entrance Hollywood Cemetery.)
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he E. Still, one daughter, Mrs. W. G. Sinclair of Oakland, and one son, Elmer G. Still of Livermore.

ATTACHMENT 1

Following an extended illness Mrs. Ellen Frances Foscalina, wife of Simon Foscalina, died at the family home here on Tuesday. She was recently stricken with paralysis and her death had been expected for some time.

Mrs. Foscalina was a pioneer resident of the Livermore Valley. She was the daughter of A. Ladd, who established the first hotel in the eastern part of town, now known as Laddsville, before the town of Livermore had been established. She was 69 years, 8 months and 9 days of age at the time of her death.

She is survived by her husband, three sons,—George, Simon and Joseph, all of this place—and two daughters—Mrs. A. Maso of Oroville and Mrs. L. V. York of Oakland. Also one sister, Mrs. Alice O'Leary of Oakland.

The funeral was held on Friday afternoon at the family home, Rev. N. S. Fiscus officiating. Interment was in the Masonic cemetery.

WEST SIDE HAS S. P. MOTOR

As a measure to provide better transportation facilities for residents of the West Side district between

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FATHER
SIMON
1847 — 1924
MOTHER
ELLEN FRANCES
1852 — 1921
Rest in Peace
FOSCALINA

Find a Grave

Simon Foscalina

BIRTH 9 Oct 1847
Italy

DEATH 14 Jan 1924 (aged 76)
Alameda County, California, USA

BURIAL Roselawn Cemetery
Livermore, Alameda County, California, USA

PLOT Section K

MEMORIAL ID 10510772



Photo added by countedx58



Added by countedx58

Additional inscription: Father

Inscription

Rest in Peace

Family Members

Spouse



Ellen Frances *Ladd* Foscalina
1852–1921

Children



George Louis Foscalina
1885–1950



Simon Foscalina Jr
1892–1935



Joseph Foscalina
1893–1960

Maintained by: Owlisnapp
Originally Created by: countedx58
Added: Feb 21, 2005
Find a Grave Memorial ID: 10510772

Find a Grave, database and images (https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/10510772/simon-foscalina: accessed March 10, 2026), memorial page for Simon Foscalina (9 Oct 1847–14 Jan 1924), Find a Grave Memorial ID 10510772, citing Roselawn Cemetery, Livermore, Alameda County, California, USA; Maintained by Owlisnapp (contributor 46878071).

Find a Grave

Ellen Frances *Ladd* Foscalina



Photo added by countedx58



Added by countedx58

BIRTH 28 Apr 1852
Alameda County, California, USA

DEATH 27 Dec 1921 (aged 69)
Alameda County, California, USA

BURIAL Roselawn Cemetery
Livermore, Alameda County, California, USA

PLOT Section K

MEMORIAL ID 10510775

Inscription

Mother, Rest in Peace

Family Members

Parents



Sarah *Brogan* Ladd
1826–1895

Spouse



Simon Foscalina
1847–1924

Siblings



Joseph T. Ladd
1858–1877

Children



George Louis Foscalina
1885–1950



Simon Foscalina Jr
1892–1935



Joseph Foscalina
1893–1960

Maintained by: Owlisnapp
Originally Created by: countedx58
Added: Feb 21, 2005
Find a Grave Memorial ID: 10510775

Find a Grave, database and images (https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/10510775/ellen_frances-foscalina: accessed March 10, 2026), memorial page for Ellen Frances *Ladd* Foscalina (28 Apr 1852–27 Dec 1921), Find a Grave Memorial ID 10510775, citing Roselawn Cemetery, Livermore, Alameda County, California, USA; Maintained by Owlisnapp (contributor 46878071).

ATTACHMENT 1

The Livermore Herald

THURSDAY.....JANUARY 10, 1884.

Local star (*) notices on this page will be charged ten cents per line, or per square of ten lines, changed weekly, $2.00 per month.

No personal communications will be published in this paper under any circumstances, either in reading or advertising-columns.

☞All legal advertisements will be charged for at legal rates, being 90 cents per square first insertion; 60 cents per square second, third and fourth insertion; 40 cents per square each subsequent insertion.

Local Briefiets.

More rain!

Farmers happy.

Foggy mornings.

A week of festivities.

Old Folks concert at Palace Hall to-night.

Mr. B. W. Dutcher and family removed to Petaluma last week.

The Livermore College reopened last Monday with an attendance of — pupils.

Special trains are becoming quite numerous over this part of the road lately.

School commenced again on Monday last, with a full attendance of scholars.

Remember the auction sale of town lots next Saturday. They will be sold without reserve.

Duck hunting in the bolsa below Pleasanton is reported by some of our hunters as being fine.

Miss Maggie McKee, of Dublin, has been engaged to teach the Highland school for the ensuing term.

Vineyard pruning will begin the first part of the coming week—about two months earlier than last year.

The rains of Friday night and Saturday last have put a new impetus to the plowing throughout the valley.

S. Levy is having the upper part of his building remodeled, and furnishing the rooms for the purpose of renting.

Lou Bangs has completely recovered from his late accident and is once more manipulating the reins of the depot delivery wagon.

Our merchants are busy collecting bills and squaring up old accounts, preparatory to starting in the new year with a clean set of books.

Prof. J. D. Smith, of the Livermore College, is not greatly alarmed at the prospect of a dry year, as he has ten four-horse plows running steady.

The dry weather croakers are beginning to draw in their horns to a certain extent, by admitting that the chances are favorable for a good season yet.

The Odd Fellows have placed in position a fine flag pole, to be used by the various organizations that meet in their hall on the day of their respective meeting nights.

Percy Jacobus was released from the San Francisco city prison on Friday of last week, on $6,000 bail. J. N. Block, of Comegys, Block & Co., was one of his bondsmen.

The late rains have started the vegetation all over the hills and valley. The feed in the mountains southeast of town is reported to be exceedingly good for this time of year.

A Chinaman called at the depot on Tuesday morning last and asked for a "one year of the paper." After considerable questioning it proved to be a calendar that he wanted.

J. C. Van Horn has the contract for painting the town hall. Work will soon be commenced. This is a much needed improvement, and will greatly detract from its now somewhat rusty appearance.

H. F. Hatch, formerly of this place, but now of Mountain Ranch, Calaveras county, is lying very ill at that place, and is not expected to live. His son, Warren Hatch, left for Mountain Ranch Tuesday morning.

Fred Schoenstedt is having a fine log cabin built on his place in the mountains, about nineteen miles from town, and fencing the same. He reports the pasturage in that vicinity as being better now than it has been known to be at this season for many years.

Grape cuttings in large quantities are being received almost daily. Pruning, setting out and resetting are beginning in earnest now. Quite a number of new vineyards, varying in size from 5 to 50 acres, will be set out in and around town this spring. Work in that line will be plentiful for the next few months.

A fine map, drawn by County Surveyor Nusbaumer, showing the location of the building lots in this place to be sold at auction next Saturday, has been placed in the postoffice, where it attracts general attention. The owner, W. P. Bartlett, has decided to make the terms of sale 20 per cent down, and the balance on thirty days' time, if desired. The sale will begin at one o'clock P. M.

A verdict was rendered last week in favor of the plaintiff in the case of William B. Carr vs. Michael Doolan and James McCue in the circuit court. The suit was brought to compel the defendants to vacate 320 acres of land in Alameda county, about five miles northwest of Livermore. The value of the rents and profits of the property held by the defendants, amounting to $75 each, was ordered to be paid over to Carr.

Mr. E. L. Collins, who acted as principal in the Livermore public school during the first part of this term, has been engaged to take the principalship of the Pleasanton public school, vice E. C. Merwin, resigned. Mr. Collins is a teacher of experience, and the people of Pleasanton are to be congratulated for the judicious selection made by their board of trustees in securing a gentleman of ability and experience for the principal of their school.

Louis Mel, of San Francisco, who recently purchased the W. G. Crow ranch, on Vineyard avenue, just southeast of Livermore, will make good improvements on the property. He is now clearing the land of the oak timber, and will put in 40 acres of grapes this winter. Mr. Mel is a brother-in-law of Washington Bartlett, mayor of San Francisco, and is employed as adjuster in the insurance department of the firm of Falkner, Bell & Co.

The Livermore Ice Company delivered during the past season, 160,000 pounds of ice.

There were 327 dispatches received and delivered in this place during the month of December.

William Hosbrouch, formerly of this place, is now clerking in a drug store in Seattle, W. T.

Notice the new local add of Z. D. Cheney at the head of the local notice column, and profit thereby.

Wm. H. Wright of Altamont has been appointed agent for the William B. Carr lands in this township, vice the late Ephraim Dyer.

D. G. Paul has recently sold one of his U. S. Star windmills to J. H. Lyons of the Berkeley Colony, and shipped one to San Jose on the 7th.

A carload of lumber was received yesterday for F. Hawxhurst, to be used for the erection of a cottage on his recently purchased property near town.

C. H. Symes, who moved from this place to San Francisco a few months since and entered the employ of the C. P. railroad, returned with his family yesterday.

Robert McGlashan is putting up one of P. C. Heslep's "Comet" windmills and a tank and tank-house outfit on his recently purchased ranch in Townsend school district.

Thomas McConnell of McConnell station, Sacramento county, spent a day with F. H. Hawley this week, on his return from the directors' meeting of the Grangers' Bank.

Miss Squires, a teacher in the West Berkeley Public school, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas E. Knox, during the holidays, returned home on Saturday last.

Wm. M. Mendenhall shipped thirteen car loads of his Cashmere goats to Anderson, Shasta county, to-day, where he has purchased a large tract of land for their pasturage.

The Presbyterian congregation will unite with the Methodist people in the dedication of their new church, and will worship with them in both the morning and evening services.

The south side of Main street has been in a terrible condition for the past few days for some reason or other, and our Town Fathers should look into the matter and have it remedied.

C. J. Thom has purchased of W. P. Bartlett lot 4, of block 37, Fourth street, this place, and will erect a cottage for rental next spring. Mr. Thom has just completed a fine cottage at Newark.

Maria Bardellini of this place has petitioned for probate of the will of Antonio Bardellini, deceased, which devises to her the estate of the decedent, consisting of the Washington hotel property.

S. S. Hanes, who has followed the occupation of painter and auctioneer in this place for nearly two years past, died in the city receiving hospital in Oakland, on Friday of last week. He left Livermore about two months ago.

Charles A. Wetmore left for San Diego yesterday, and will probably be absent a month. He is the manager of the El Cahon Land Company, of that county, a combination of capitalists and wine men who have purchased a large body of land there, and are about to establish a colony.

The Asbury M. E. Church will be dedicated next Sunday (January 13th), services beginning at 11 o'clock A. M. Rev. F. F. Jewell, D. D., of San Francisco will conduct the services. He will also preach in the evening, services beginning at 7 P. M. There will be services each evening during next week in this church. Every body cordially invited.

The Farmers' Union built a brick furnace and put in a water heater in the rear of their brick block, last week, for the purpose of heating the gasoline in their gas generator. By means of the furnace they will be enabled to have good clear gas at all times—an improvement which will be heartily appreciated by our people. The Farmers' Union is also about to ceil the store overhead, and put a new roof on the shed in the yard.

The view of the U. S. Mint at San Francisco and the Underwriters' Fire Patrol, an advertising map issued by the Home Mutual Insurance Company of California, is one of the finest pieces of lithographic printing ever executed on this coast. They cost by the thousand between sixty and seventy cents apiece. This office is under obligations to Mr. J. L. Mitchel, the gentlemanly agent for that company at this place, for one of these nicely executed maps.

The officers elect of the Independent Order of Chosen Friends of Livermore Council were installed last evening by D. D. G. C., C. J. Pullen. After the installation a very pleasant hour was spent in speech making, vocal and instrumental music until 10 o'clock, when they adjourned to the Livermore Hotel to partake of a supper given by the newly installed officers to the council for the honors conferred on them. The supper was prepared under the personal supervision of Colonel Pullen, and comment is unnecessary.

The officers elect of Vesper Lodge, No. 62, A. O. U. W., were installed Tuesday night by the District Deputy I. Horton. The doors of the Odd Fellows' hall, in which the Workmen met, were thrown open to the public about eight o'clock, and quite a number of ladies and gentlemen availed themselves of the opportunity of witnessing a public installation of officers of a secret organization. The ceremonies, under the special supervision of Mr. Horton, were gone through with in a style very complimentary to that gentleman individually, and to Vesper Lodge in general.

Dismissed.

The suit of Wm. M. Mendenhall, vs. A. J. McLeod, James O'Brien, C. J. Stevens, W. P. Bartlett, and others, involving the posession of a strip of land running through the center of the town of Livermore, was dismissed on Tuesday last, by request of the plaintiff. The case was to have come to trial on Monday of next week.

A New Enterprise.

The question has been agitated during the past week of establishing a telephone company at this place to connect with the Contra Costa Telephone Company. The latter company will soon extend their line from Danville to Dublin. The question now is will the citizens of Livermore contribute to establish a line from here to Dublin and connect, thus giving us direct communication with Martinez and other Contra Costa towns. The line, if once established, could also be profitably run to Pleasanton.

A. O U. W's. at Pleasanton.

Industry Lodge No. 163, of Pleasanton, installed their respective officers for the ensuing term, on Thursday night last. District Deputy I. Horton of this place conducted the installation ceremonies. Eight or nine members of Vesper Lodge, of this place, accompanied the district deputy, and they report a very interesting meeting. Following are the officers installed: P. M. W. Andrew Hewitt; M. W, Cyrus Bass; Foreman, H. T. Grasser; Overseer, Jurgen Kruss; Recorder, C. E. Merwin; Financier, C B. Steane; Receiver, H. Detjens; Guide, Dan McCaw; I. W., Wm. Ludwig; O. W., Joseph Deredinger.

Won't Stand the Pinch.

Chas. P. Burns, one of the original Berkeley colonists, but who recently sold his vineyard to James A. Lyon, has a good deal of quiet grit. He has for a number of years been in the employ of the C. P. R. R. Co., as conductor of the local train which runs between Oakland Wharf and Berkeley. Last week the company introduced on the Berkeley and Alameda lines the use of the bell punch, such as is commonly seen in street cars. The bell punch, as is well known, is used to prevent the conductors from stealing, and is little better than the badge of a thief. Burns resented the introduction of this implement, and, with another conductor named Prethaway, promptly resigned his position.

Town Council.

The Board of Trustees met on Monday night last. Present, C. J. Stevens, J. L. Mitchel, John Callaghan, Patrick Callaghan and James Beazell. Absent, Town Clerk, W. F. Mitchell.

BILLS ALLOWED.

The following bills were read and allowed, and warrants ordered drawn for the same:

L. Hilton, salary	$ 65 25
Wm. Keenon, salary	65 40
W. F. Mitchell, salary	20 00
Stevens & Co., coal oil, etc	28 89
M. M. Brooks, hauling	4 50
Total	$184 04

After considerable debating on various questions, the board adjourned until Monday night, the 21st inst.

Baked Beans Abroad.

A special Pullman train of nine coaches and two baggage cars passed through town yesterday, having on board some 290 excursionists from Boston, Massachusetts, en route to Monterey, where they expect to make their headquarters during the winter, but will make short tours throughout the southern part of the state in the meantime, and the northern and central parts in the spring. Any one passing through the train could not help noticing the amount of reading matter scattered throughout the cars, the majority of it being California newspapers, which no doubt were handed aboard the train at their stopping places along the line of the Southern Pacific railroad. A liberal supply of HERALDS were distributed among the excursionists, hence our knowledge of the other papers being aboard. Station Agent J. L. Mitchel was somewhat disappointed, as it was rumored about that they were leaving a pot of baked beans with the agents at the various stations through which they passed, an advertisement, as it were, for their home industry, but as he failed to receive his rations in that line, he is inclined to think that the bean story was a hoax.

A Leap Year Party.

The following report of the leap year party at the Livermore Hotel on last Friday night should have appeared in last week's issue, according to modern ideas of journalism, but owing to the local Faber pusher's inability to secure the names of those who were present two days before the affair took place, it was omitted. Following is his version of it six days after it came off:

On Friday night of last week a leap year and surprise party combined was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pullen. To say that Mrs. Pullen was surprised would but mildly express it. About twenty couples assembled at the residence of Rod Church, on Second street, and marched from there to the hotel in a body. The ideas of leap year were carried out to the fullest extent of the word. Arriving at the hotel, Miss Mattie Church was declared manager-in-chief of the affair, and to whom too much credit cannot be given for the successful way in which she managed the undertaking. Taking possession of the dining room, they soon cleared it of the tables, etc., and dancing came next on the programme, but was liberally interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. About 12 o'clock a repast was spread, to which the ladies escorted the gentlemen and attended to their wants in a style very complimentary to a majority of them, considering that they only have the opportunity of doing the gallant once in four years. After supper dancing was resumed and kept up until about 2 o'clock, when all retired to their homes, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Pullen a happy new year, and with a general satisfaction of the good time had. The following were the welcome intruders:

Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. T. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Church, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Langan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Carnduff, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bernal, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. J. Bowles, Mrs. M. A. Scott, Mrs. Hunter; Misses Ora Bowles, Birdie Stodard of San Francisco, Mamie McCleod, Bertha Warren of Santa Clara, Etta Mendenhall, Agnes Mahoney, Miss Squires of Berkeley; Messrs. F. L. Fowler, A. C. Richards, Joe May, E. L. Webb, W. P. Bartlett, E. S. Livermore, Asa Meddenhall, W. H. Bowles, Geo. B. Shearer, N. D. Dutcher, J. T. McDonald and Mr. Ellis.

Real Estate Transfer.

Percy Jacobus et al to Walter H. Levy—N ½ of NE ¼ section 30, township 3 S, R 3 E, Murray township, $5.

W. P. Bartlett et al to A. and A. Weymouth—7.15 acres, portion plot 9, El Valle de San Jose Rancho, Murray ownship, $71.

U. Meyer to Mrs. Sarah Hawxhurst—5 acres in plot J Las Positas Rancho, Murray township, $1.

N. McLeod to Augusta B. Shore—Lot 4, block 39, Livermore, $90.

A. Harms to William Young—20 acres in Santa Rido Rancho, Murray township, $1,800.

MARRIED.

FOSCALINA—LADD.—In Oakland, December 29th, by Justice Jenks, Simon Foscalina to Miss Ellen Ladd, both of this place.

DIED.

HANES.—In Oakland, January 4th, Samuel S. Hanes, formerly of Livermore, aged 67 years.

County News.

Washington Corners.

[Reporter.]

A. Megahan has resigned his position as principal of the Washington public schools.

Oakland.

Tne Alameda train and Oakland local collided at the mole on Monday afternoon last; fortunately the coaches of the Alameda train were empty, and no one was seriously injured. An engine and coach were badly demoralized.

DUBLIN.

Charles J. Thom, for three years teacher of the public school at this place, has again been engaged for the position, and will begin this month. Mr. Thom is undoubtedly one of the best teachers in this county, and the Dublin people are fortunate in securing his services.

Pleasanton.

[Star.]

Mr. French has been building a store room for Mrs. Bennett this week.

C. H. Wise has been putting the finishing touches on Wenig's building this week.

C. A. Wetmore is having a kitchen 16x24 built on his house up the Arroyo Valle, and a porch 6x24. L. M. Lyster is doing it.

Al. Bunnell has the Washington Territory fever, and says that as soon as he disposes of his property here he will wend his way to that far-off northern land.

School will begin on the 14th inst., instead of on the 7th, as was at first proposed, in order to give time to arrange the school furniture.

The railroad company have been widening the grade of the first crossing above town this week. If rain enough ever falls to soften the ground, the county will raise the grade on each side, thus making it an easier crossing.

Pleasanton Lodge No. 255, I. O. O. F., installed its officers on Tuesday evening, as follows: Harry F. Grasser, N. G.; F. P. D. Madsen, V. G.; J. F. Walton, Secretary; H. Morris, Per Secretary; J. W. Hortestine, Treasurer; J. R. Palmer, Warden; U. A. Boydston, Conductor; J. N. Arendt, I. G.; H. Detjens, R. S. N. G. W.; F. Mitchell, D. D. G. M., of Livermore was present and conducted the ceremonies.

The election of officers of Alisal Council, No. 77, Independent Order Chosen Friends, for the ensuing six months, took place last Saturday evening, and resulted as follows: T. W. Harris, P. C. C.; H. Detjens, C. C.; E. H. Morgan, V. C.; D. J. Foley, Secretary; Mrs. L. C. Morris, Treasurer; G. Gilson, Prelate; T. B. Evans, Marshal; Mrs. G. C. Wise, Guard; J. S. Friestas, Sentry; Mrs. L. A. Gratton, Warden.

Sunol.

C. W. Crane of San Francisco has purchased of J. A. Johnson ten acres of olive land, at $100, and twelve acres of orchard land, at $140 per acre, and will improve the same this coming spring.

Haywards.

[Journal.]

Three New Years' parties in Haywards last week, and still the young folks are not satisfied.

During the first of the week Smalley's and Johnny Geary's stages were drawn by four horses, owing to the sticky condition of the road leading to the depot.

Professor A. C. Bloomer, formerly principal of our public school, was married in Los Angeles, December 23d, to Miss Ritta Fulton, of Santa Barbara. They are spending the honeymoon at the Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara.

On last Wednesday night a surprise party was tendered Mrs. W. W. Ashford at the Haywards Hotel, and the affair proved to be a complete success in every sense of the word.

J. Knealy of Oakland while out duck hunting near Alvarado, by some accident discharged a load of shot into the shoulder of John Sullivan of San Francisco who was huuting in that vicinity. Sullivan was removed to Oakland and will recover.

There was every opportunity for a conflagration in Axel Seeburg's drug store last Saturday evening, about 7 o'clock. A lighted lamp was noticed smoking, and two parties passing discovered the danger, and aroused the inmates inside, who flew to the rescue and extinguished the flame before it reached the oil. The interior was considerably blackened by smoke, but had the lamp exploded we might have witnessed an extensive conflagration.

Contra Costa News.

[Ledger.]

The California Distilling Company are busily engaged in sinking an artesian well. At a depth of twenty feet a strong stream of water was struck, but they are going deeper, eventually hoping to strike a flowing stream. It will be a bonanza for Antioch if they succeed, as others will immediately follow.

Mr. B. Marshall has constructed a pair of small ways at the foot of Wyatt street, and is having considerable repairing thereon of the small river craft. Antioch would be a desirable location for large ways, and also for boat building.

Mr. H. M. Boothby, who two weeks ago put down a bored well on his lots about forty feet deep, was rewarded by striking a stream of very good water, which is said to be soft and good for household use. If such should prove to be a fact and it should continue good, other wells will doubtless follow, as it has heretofore been thought that good water could not be obtained here.

[Gazette.]

The new school house at Lone Tree is a fine building, 54 by 40 feet in size.

Ninety-six trains per day run over the road between Port Costa and Oakland, says the Vallejo Times. In case a double track is built the road will be able to run 700 trains per day. The company also expect to put in use the compressed air automatic double-block signal system.

The Donahue ranch, consisting of 900 acres, has been sold to James McKenna, Michal Lawless and Thomas A. McMahon for $27,000. Mr. Lawless and Mr. McMahon will divide their portion of the ranch in lots varying from 25 to 50 acres, and place them on the market. A large portion of the farm is well adapted to grape raising, and we trust these gentlemen will find ready sale for the lots at remunerative prices, as they doubtless will.

Dr. Lee, the inventor of the new steel process, has received sufficient subscriptions to guarantee him in purchasing a site and commencing the erection of his steel works in Martinez.

A sign painter for a patent medicine who has been decorating the sides of rooms, shed, etc., was compelled to rub one of his signs out this morning from a small building opposite the freight depot.

LOCAL NOTICES.

The great demand on Z. D. Cheney for the **Gum Tree Cough Syrup** has induced the manufacturer to authorize him to make the following offer: To everyone suffering with a cold will be given a sample bottle of the Gum Tree Cough Syrup free of charge, if applied for one week from the date of this advertisement. Remember, the Gum Tree Cough Syrup contains no morphine or drugs, and there are many families in Livermore who will have no other cough syrup but the Gum Tree. jan 10 1t

All wishing a Windmill should give D. G. Paul a call. He will sell the cheapest for cash. All mills are warranted and acknowledged to be the best windmill in the market.
* D. G. PAUL, Agent.

Lost—Two pairs of ice tongs belonging to the Livermore Ice Company have been lost or mislaid. Any person having them or knowing of their whereabouts will please send word to the depot. *

Grape Land For Sale.—160 acres good grape land in Townsend School District for sale. Price, $32 per acre. House, well and fencing on place. Title perfect. Apply to W. W. Wynn, Livermore. j3-4t

COW FOR SALE.—Apply to JOHN G. YOUNG, near Altamont.

Comegys, Block & Co. have for sale, cheap, the tools and farming utensils, formerly owned by J. H. Taylor; a very desirable lot. Call and examine at the brick block. *dec13,tf

Aylward's plows are good for dry land. *

Clothing at cost, to make room for Christmas goods.
*tf,nov22 FRED. MALLY

Calf Lost.—About three weeks since, from a band near Livermore, a red calf with white face, branded with a plain "G" on one flank, and a "G" inside a square on the other. Leave word at this office. dec 20-3t

Notice.—All persons indebted to us will please call and settle immediately. COMEGYS, BLOCK & Co.
LIVERMORE, Nov. 20, 1883.

Anthony's Charter Oak or Barbecue stoves, with gauze ventilators for the ovens, are just the thing for a fine roast. *

F. A. Anthony is introducing the famous Charter Oak stove, with the wire gauze oven doors. It is claimed that meat cooked in these ovens has all the good flavor of meat roasted in the open air. All know how superior barbecued meat is to any other cooked meat. All stoves are guarranteed to give satisfaction. *

F. A. Anthony invites his customers and the public generally to call and see an especially fine lot of pocket and table cutlery, just received. *dec13,tf

Twelve more of Aylward's famous plows, ready for work. *

D. A. Mendenhall & Co. have just received one of the largest stocks of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, etc., ever brought to Livermore. First street. *

SAVE MONEY.—Write for HOME CIRCLE, 519 Post street, San Francisco. It gives lowest quotations for all family supplies, when, where and how to order. Sent free.

Go to D. A. Mendenhall & Co. for Ribbons, Satins and Vailings, in all the latest shades. First street, Livermore. *

At D. A. Mendenhall & Co.'s New Store you will find a very handsome stock of the latest styles in ladies' neck wear. *

Buy your Gloves, Whips, Buggy robes, blankets, brushes and curry combs at Gorner's He has the largest assortment and sells them cheap. *

House to Rent.—Apply to W. P. Bartlett.

Horton & Kennedy's pumps are the best. Buy no other. Address, Horton & Kennedy, Livermore, Cal. *

The merits of Messrs. Horton & Kennedy's Enterprise Windmills are too well known in this vicinity to need special mention. The fact that no other mill can be sold here is proof positive of its excellence. *

Mack's Children's Shoes. *
Mack's goods are all warranted. *
Mack's fine Philadelphia shoes. *

Go to Anthony's for anything in the hardware, tinware, glassware, and crockery lines. *

You can find anything in the way of Fancy Goods and Notions, cheap, at D. A. Mendenhall & Co.'s. *

Messrs. Horten & Kennedy's Enterprise Perkins' Patent Windmill is too well known in this vicinity to need an enumeration of its good points. There is scarcely a mill of any other make in the Valley, while the Enterprise is seen on every hand. Horton & Kennedy, Livermore, Cal. *

TRESPASSERS, ATTENTION.—All parties are hereby warned that from and after this date all parties shooting upon my premises will be prosecuted to the extent of the law.
ROBERT LIVERMORE.
Livermore, Nov. 30th 1882.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption cure. Sold by S. A. Palmer.

Are you made miserable by indigestion, Constipation, Diziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by S. A. Palmer.

Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give you immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and $1. Sold by S. A. Palmer.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diptheria and Canker Mouth. Sold by S. A. Palmer.

"Hackmetack," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by S. A. Palmer.

For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by S. A. Palmer.

Shiloh's cure will immediately relieve Whooping cough and Bronchitis Sold by S. A. Palmer.

A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by S. A. Palmer.

POSTPONED

—THE—

Auction Sale

—OF—

TOWN LOTS

Announced for
Saturday, December 22, 1883.
Has been postponed to
Saturday, January 12, 1884.

Sale Without Reserve.
H. O. WELLER,
Auctioneer.

5,899 People!

MEN AND BOYS
Wanted Immediately
—TO GO TO THE—
SAN FRANCISCO
Auction Store
MILL SQUARE, LIVERMORE, CAL.
To Purchase the **Great Bankrupt Stock** of
CLOTHING
Which has to be sold within
60 DAYS 60
The Largest and Best Stock ever opened in Livermore, and will be GIVEN AWAY For the lowest CASH prices
The Greatest Bargains ever offered the people of Livermore and vicinity.

CAL AND EXAMINE OUR GOODS.

Also a **Great Reduction** in our
Boots & Shoes
DEPARTMENT.
And the **Only Place** where **Everybody** gets the **Full Value of their Money**
—o—
VICTOR & HARRIS, - - Proprietors

JACOB PRICE'S
San Leandro Village Cart

GUARANTEE.
All my Village Carts, of all grades and styles are warranted to be wholly free from that annoying and indicrous motion common to other two-wheeled vehicles, and to be so constructed that they can be instantly made level, whether a large or small horse is used, or a light or heavy load is carried, and to ride as easy as the best buggy.
JACOB PRICE, Manufacturer.

Price ranges from $90 to $235. Cheaper grades ide as easily as the highest priced.
J. D. SMITH, Agent,
dec7ft *Livermore, Cal.*

NEW QUARTERS

T. R. EVANS

Begs to inform his old customers and the public generally that he is now permanently located in a large, commodious building on
Main Street, Pleasanton,
Where he will keep on hand
Fresh Fruits, and Candies Poultry and Eggs, And the Best Brands of Cigars and Tobacco.
A General Commission Business will also be carried on.
jul26tf

To the Public.

NEW YORK
BREWERY DEPOT!!

We are now prepared to furnish, by the **keg** or **bottle**, the well-known **New York Brewery Beer,**
Manufactured at Haywards, to the retail dealers of Livermore and vicinity Private families furnished. Allorders promptly attended to. Leave orders at
Murphy Bros.,
Corner First and L streets, Livermore, Cal
Sept13 1y

Change of Firm

The undersigned wishes to announce to the people of Livermore and Murray Township that he has purchased
Moy's Meat Market
Main Street, Livermore,
And will carry on, in the future, the business heretofore conducted by Mr. Moy. He has had long experience therein, and proposes to furnish the best meats, of every description, for which there is a call.
Beef, Mutton, Pork, Veal, Sausage, Bacon, Corned Beef, Lard, etc.
A fair share of public patronage solicited.
LOUIS SCHAFFER.

HOME MUTUAL FIRE Insurance Company.
Of California.

Nineteenth annual Exhibit Jan. 1, '83.

Premiums since or'zation	$4,155,239 10
Losses paid	1,869,286 64
Assets, Jan. 1st, 1883	716,156 68
Net surplus	710,860 61
Reinsurance reserve	172,898 58
Capital (paid up)	300,000 00
Net surplus over ev'thing	237,962 31

The largest surplus ever shown by any Home Insurance Company.

J. F. HOUGHTON.....President
J. L. N. SHEPARD.....Vice-President
C. R. STORY.....Secretary
ROBERT H. MAGILL.....General Agt

Alameda CO. Branch
922 AND 924 BROADWAY, Oakland.

The income of this branch is deposited and invested in this county, a feature peculiar to this company.
R. H. MAGILL, Manager.
F. H. GORDON, Secretary.

Stockholders residing in this county: J. F. Houghton, J. L. N. Shepard, Chauncey Taylor, S. Huff, R. S. Farrelly, W. B. Hardy, J. B. Martin, L. C. Morehouse, C. W. Hathaway, Jno. Sinclair, C. J. Stevens, J. L. Shimar, Arthur Brown.

J. L. MITCHEL, Agent at Livermore.
H. O. WELLER, Agent at Pleasanton

QUICK TIME and CHEAP FARES
To Eastern and European Cities
VIA the Great Trans-continental All-rail Routes
Central Pacific R. R.
—OR—
Southern Pacific R. R.
Daily Express and Emigrant Trains make prompt connections with the several Railway Lines in the East,
CONNECTING AT
New York and New Orleans
with the several Steamer Lines to
ALL EUROPEAN PORTS.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars.
attached to Overland Express Trains.

THIRD-CLASS SLEEPING CARS
are run daily with Overland Emigrant Trains.
No additional charge for Berths in Third-class Cars.

☞Tickets sold, Sleeping car Berths secured, and other information given upon application at the Company's Offices, where passengers calling in person can secure choice of routes, etc.

RAILROAD LANDS,
—IN—
NEVADA, CALIFORNIA and TEXAS
for sale on reasonable terms.

Apply to, or address,
W. H. MILLS, Land Agent, C P R R Co., S. Fran.
JEROME MADDEN, Land Agent, S P R R Co., S. Fran.
—OR—
H. B. ANDREWS, Land Commissioner, G. H. & S. A. Ry. Co. San Antonio, Texas.
A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Aug2 6m

HAMBURGH-AMERICAN
PACKET CO.

PLEASANTON, AUG. 4th, 1883.

On and after date and until further notice, the rate of Steerage passage from Hamburg, Havre or London, to New York, and Emigrant train to San Francisco via Omaha, will be $87.00.

Steerage Passage from Hamburg, Havre or London to New York, and Emigrant train via Galveston, (Texas) to San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles, will be $75.00
From Scandinavian points..... $78.00
To Portland, Oregon..... $88.00

Prepaid tickets may be had from any Place in Europe to any Part of the United States, at rates as low as in San Francisco or New York.

Money remitted by Draft or Postal Money Order to Germany, Austria, Russia, Poland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, France, Switzerland, Luxemburg, Belgium, Italy and Holland. The remittances are made through the Post Offices abroad, and delivered in the house of the recipient free of all further charges.

All letters of inquiry cheerfully answered. For further information inquire of HERMAN DETJENS, Pleasanton, Cal.
Aug16 tf

F. MALLY
—DEALER IN—
Boots & Shoes
Hats, Caps
—AND—
Gents' Furnishing Goods.
Also a large stock of
Books and stationery, Cutlery, Toys Musical Instruments, Pipes, Cigars and Tobacco.
Agent San Francisco Chronicle, and all Eastern and California periodicals. Agent for the Singer Sewing Machine.

MARRIED.

FOSCALINA—LADD.—In Oakland, December 29th, by Justice Jenks, Simon Foscalina to Miss Ellen Ladd, both of this place.



IT is not always when an act is first committed and is fresh in our minds that we receive our most vivid impressions of it. It is when we recall our recollections of the event a long time afterward that the images and circumstances surrounding everything done by the participants come back to us like a dream almost, yet withal clean-cut and clear as a cameo. Passing through Livermore valley on the train a few weeks ago I recognized standing at the depot a person whose face brought instantly to my mind a flood of reminiscence. An event which occurred in 1866—just thirty-one years ago this summer—in which the person I then saw was the principal actor flashed rapidly before my vision. He was a boy then. He is a man now, and time is telling upon him. His small figure is now slightly bent and the hair and mustache are tinged with the frost of passing years. The little gentleman I have reference to is Simon Foscalina, now a resident of Livermore, and the circumstances in which he figured are as follows: There had been a fandango at the house of Joe Livermore, otherwise known as "Positas," at the Rancho Agua Puerco, in the Livermore valley. The party was given in honor of the birthday of one of the children of Joe Livermore, who at that time was a well-known character in Alameda county.

The friends and relatives of the family always gather on occasions of this kind, and generally manage to keep up the festivities for three or four days. Everything is free to those who honor the occasion with their presence. Hilarity is the order of the day and night. Wine and other liquors are dealt out with a free hand, and where such is the custom trouble cannot always be avoided, however desirous the host may be to preserve the peace. Whenever it is given out that such a party is to be held all disreputable characters for miles around gather and make day and night hideous with wild debauchery, drunkenness and quarreling. Pistols and knives are flourished in the most reckless manner. The more reputable persons present dislike to interfere for the preservation of order through fear of being harmed personally or of having their houses or crops burned, so the desperate class of persons who congregate on such occasions are received with as good grace as an unwelcome visitor prone to mischief can be, and are, perforce, permitted to enjoy themselves in their own peculiar way with the rest of the company.

Among those who made it convenient to be at the christening at Joe Livermore's house that night and also to get murderously drunk was one Mocho Feliciano, a notoriously bad character, an ex-convict, murderer and stage robber. I prevented Filiciano from pulling the head off a Mexican at the Alisal one day. He had lassoed his victim around the neck and started to drag him. I took hold of his horse's bridle and told him to stop, whereupon Filiciano dropped his riata and, turning fiercely toward me, attempted to jump his horse upon me. Retreating to where my buggy was standing, I took from the socket a good bone and gut whip and, returning to Filiciano, I again seized his horse's bridle and vigorously laid the whip upon his thinly clad body until he cried "bastante," and I ended by forcing him to ride out of town crestfallen and badly punished.

Before I left Alisal—now Pleasanton—that night a Mexican friend cautioned me to beware, as Feliciano had cursed me as he rode away and made all sorts of threats about getting even for the whipping I had given him. I always remembered the threat of Filiciano thereafter and kept a sharp lookout that no harm came to me through him. On the particular night of which I write, at Joe Livermore's house, Filiciano opened the ball by flourishing a large knife and boasting in a loud tone of voice that he was "mucho valiente" (very brave), and wanted every person he met to test his courage.

Among the guests was a young Italian named Simon Foscalina, a lad of about 16 years of age, small in stature but brave as a lion. He was an excellent pistol shot and a splendid horseman—in fact, none of the native Californians could excel him in equestrian exploits. It was about 10 o'clock in the forenoon that Simon came riding up to the Agua Puerco rancho. Filiciano at once caught sight of the young man, and forthwith began abusing him, calling him all sorts of vile names in Spanish. Simon at first good-naturedly laughed over his rough reception, telling the desperado that he was intoxicated and did not know what he was saying.

"I am drunk, am I?" exclaimed Filiciano, and hobbling to his horse (he had been shot through the hips once in an attempt at stage robbing, and could not walk very well, but was at home, all the same, in the saddle), which was standing at a short distance from the house, he hastily untied him, and in an instant was on the animal's back, knife in hand, and dashing furiously toward Simon Foscalina.

"Hombre de dos caras" (two-faced man), he cried, "I will show you whether I am drunk or not. Stop and defend yourself!"

Simon simply reined his horse aside to avoid being struck, and laughingly told Filiciano to behave himself and act like a man. The quarrelsome fellow ran his horse after Simon about 300 yards, and, finding that the youth had the most agile steed and could not be caught, turned his mustang toward the house. Simon slowly followed, and as he approached Filiciano suddenly wheeled about and made another dash toward him.

Again the young man eluded the desperate knife-thrust. The wily Mexican again essayed to draw Simon within his clutches by pretending to have given up his treacherous design. He rode toward the building, and Simon followed as before. Once more the would-be murderer turned and poured forth a volley of scurrilous abuse.



THE FATAL SHOT.

Simon's patience was evidently becoming exhausted. "I do not deserve such talk from you, Mocho," said he, "and if you run after me again I will protect myself!" Upon hearing this Filiciano became very much enraged, and, exclaiming, "Usted no tengas valor!" (You have no courage), started after Simon at full speed. This time the young man could not avoid a collision. As Filiciano ranged his horse alongside of Simon's he made a savage lunge at Simon with his knife, cutting through his coat. Had the youth been less alert the knife would have been driven to its very hilt in his body. The lad was now somewhat alarmed at the persistence of Filiciano, and began to believe that the fellow was in downright earnest and meant to have his life. So, riding off about a hundred yards, he turned and warned the desperate man that if he assaulted him again it would be at his peril.

Filiciano at once made another charge toward his intended victim, and a lively skirmish followed, Simon endeavoring to keep out of the fellow's way, and the other wildly bent upon killing him. Finally Simon drew his pistol and fired at his adversary. The bullet struck Filiciano's horse in the neck. The animal, smarting under the wound, jumped and tried to run away, but the ever-ready spurs were plunged into its sides, and it was headed again toward the boy.

On man and rider went, regardless of the almost certain death that was staring the former in the face. As he dashed forward Simon again fired, but missed his aim. Still the enraged Mexican dashed on toward him, once more the boy fired, this time evidently with better effect, for Filiciano rose in his stirrups and placed his hand on his side. Then turning his horse he rode, in a walk, toward the house of Joe Livermore. He had gone about sixty yards when he suddenly halted, commenced to sway from side to side in his saddle, and an instant later fell from his horse to the ground.

Simon, with the impulse of a generous heart, ran forward to assist his fallen foe, but before he could reach him Filiciano staggered to his feet and attempted to remount his horse, which had remained motionless beside him. With great difficulty the wounded man succeeded in getting into the saddle. He was then himself again. Straightening himself up, he flashed a defiant look at Foscalina and, exclaiming, "Yo muy hombre" (I am a man of courage), rode on about twenty yards. Suddenly he stopped, sat perfectly still for a moment, and then began to sway again in his saddle, and finally pitched headlong to the ground—dead.

Thus ended the career of a reckless, malignant, dangerous man. There was an inquest held and the coroner's jury found it a case of justifiable homicide. I must say I felt a great sense of relief when I learned of this desperado's death, as there was no telling at what time he might have taken a notion to ambush and kill me. It would have been an easy matter for him to have done so, and that, too, without the least chance of detection or discovery, as I was compelled as sheriff of the county to travel through that part of my bailiwick at all hours of the day and night.—San Francisco Chronicle.

An Able Argument.

He had both hands in the air and was looking into the barrel of a revolver, but he retained his presence of mind.

"I presume," he said, "that you believe in an equal distribution of property."

"That's wot," replied the highwayman as he began going through the victim's pockets.

"I supposed so. That's usually the way with men of your class, but you argue from false premises. You try to justify your actions——"

"Shut up!"

"Oh, I'm not going to give you a lecture on your evil ways. In fact, I may say that I am quite willing to accept your theory of life temporarily."

"Well, shell out, then."

"Certainly; anything I have. But am I to understand that you insist upon operating upon that theory?"

The highwayman nodded, and the victim deposited a bunch of keys, an old silver watch and two nickels on the fence post beside which he was standing.

"That's all I have," he said.

The highwayman gave an exclamation of disgust and pushed all the articles off on to the sidewalk.

"I ain't robbing paupers," he said.

"Of course not," replied the victim, cheerily, "but this isn't robbery, you know. It's the theory of equal division of property. You get half of that stuff, and I'll just take one of those handsome revolvers that you have. That's fair and right in line with your——"

But the highwayman declined, and he did it very roughly, too.

"And yet," said the victim, as he put the silver watch back in his pocket, "he was the one who upheld the theory. It only shows that these idealists don't live up to their teachings when it comes to the stern realities of life."

Preparing and Cooking Vegetables.

"Although it is well known that the American markets give an abundance of vegetables, it is regretted that there is no country where they are so little appreciated," writes Mrs. S. T. Rorer, in the Ladies' Home Journal. "To this omission may be traced much discomfort among the poorer classes. The leguminous seed, peas, beans, and lentils, yield almost double the amount of muscle-making food to be found in beef. One pound of beans costing 5 cents will give a food value equal to two pounds of beef at 50 cents, an item of economy worthy of thought. I am in this considering old peas and beans; those green or unripe contain a larger amount of water and more sugar, and less albuminous matter, but on the other hand they are more easily digested.

"All concentrated vegetable foods require long, slow cooking to render them suitable for use. A little baking soda added to the water in which old peas and beans are cooked removes the strong flavor, making them much more delicate. All vegetables should be washed well in cold water. Green vegetables, such as spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, cucumbers, kale, onions, leeks, asparagus, turnip tops, beet tops, Swiss chard, young peas and string beans, should be cooked in boiling salted water, and boiled slowly until tender, not a moment longer or the flavor will be lost."

An Ancient Airship.

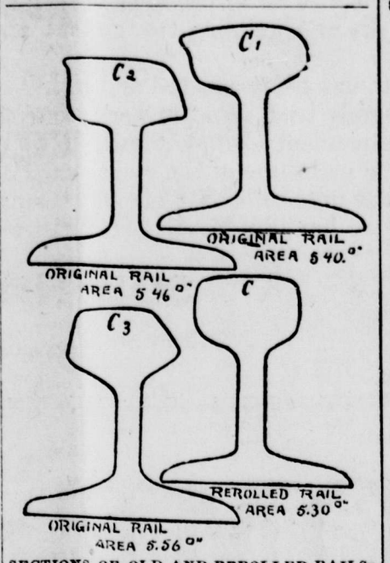
Apropos of the recent talk about an airship, Arthur T. Nettleton, of New Milford, Conn., writes to the Newtown (Conn.) Bee saying that a history of Connecticut, published in London in 1781, chronicled the appearance of an airship in Connecticut in 1646. The people of New Haven had sent a ship to England that year to procure a patent for the colony and a charter for the city. Some time after the vessel sailed a storm arose, and a day of prayer and fasting was observed in the hope that the safety of the ship would thereby be insured. At the close of the day the people looked up in the sky and saw their ship under full sail, and the sailors steering her from west to east. She came over the meeting where they had fasted and prayed and then was met by a Euroclydon, which rent the sails and overset the ship; in a few moments she fell down near the weathercock on the steeple and instantly vanished. The people all returned to the meeting, where the minister gave thanks to God for answering the desires of his servants and giving them an infallible token of the loss of their ship and charter.

To love one that is great is almost to be great one's self.

OLD RAILS MADE AS NEW.

Cheap Method of Renewing Worn Out Railroad Tracks.

A new method of treating worn out steel rails, and one that has received the indorsement of a practical steel rail maker, Capt. R. W. Hunt, is described by him in Cassier's Magazine. This is the invention of Mr. E. W. McKenna, for years identified with large railway systems. His idea was to heat the worn rail in its entirety and cause as little reduction of weight of section as possible, and restore it to perfect section and make it suitable for its original main track use. Experiments with the renewed rails in actual service proved eminently satisfactory.

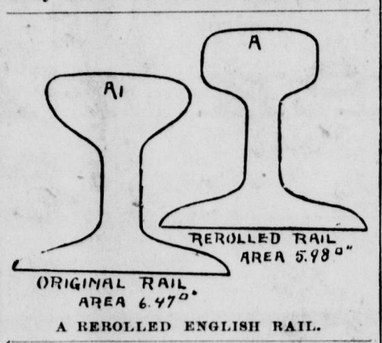


SECTIONS OF OLD AND REROLLED RAILS.

In the accompanying illustration are shown three sections of worn rails. The sections given show the different ways in which steel rails wear, together with flowage of metal—i. e., excessive curve wear, ordinary curve wear, and tread wear. The fact that these different forms of worn rails, varying in weight from 54.6 pounds to 55.6 pounds per yard, were all renewed to the standard C, weighing 53 pounds per yard, demonstrates that the maximum reduction due to the process need not exceed 2.5 pounds per yard and the resultant product of any lot of worn rails will be within five pounds of the original weight.

In sections of rails shown in the second illustration the original rail was of English make, and was in the track twenty-nine years. In the rerolling process the rails were altered to admit the use of modern joint material.

In operating the process the rails were charged into a furnace that was sufficiently long to accommodate the whole rail. After being brought up to a bright red heat the rails were drawn from the end of the furnace opposite to that used for charging, and carried by a steam-driven carriage to the back side of a three-high set of rolls, and entered between the top and middle rolls. After passing through they fell upon driven rollers, and by them entered into the final or finishing pass between the middle and bottom rolls. They were then carried to the hot saws in the usual way, and after being cut to the desired lengths, were put on the hot bed to cool, subsequently being cold-straightened and drilled for splice bolts. The loss in heating and rolling ran from .05 per cent. to .08 per cent. With one heating furnace the product was over 100 tons per turn. A plant is being built at Joliet, Ill., to renew rails by this process.



A REROLLED ENGLISH RAIL.

AGED ILLINOIS PREACHER.

Father Rupp, of Clarke County, Was Born Ninety-two Years Ago.

Rev. Father Henry Rupp, of Clarke County, Illinois, is the oldest active clergyman in the State, if not in America. At 92 years of age he is still preaching the glad tidings. He walks into town three or four times a week. He has a kind or a pleasant word to say to everybody, and he is beloved by all who know him. Father Rupp was born ninety-two years ago in Lebanon County, Pennsylvania. In 1832 he immigrated to Wayne County, Ohio, and in 1847 he came to Illinois. At this time this part of the country was very thinly settled, and as the people here spoke English, of which Father Rupp was ignorant, he was compelled to set to work to master it in order that he might continue his ministerial duties. His circuit covered many miles, and the roads were new and rough. Many times he trudged over miles of country on foot in order not to disappoint his congregations. For more than sixty years he has been a preacher and has brought a great multitude of people into the Christian religion. On a recent Sunday he preached in Martinsville, and the church was filled with his old-time friends and admirers. Father Rupp is still hale and hearty. His favorite pastime is fishing, and when he has earned a vacation he spends it in that recreation.



REV. HENRY RUPP.

WRECK OF A WORK OF ART.

Statue of Agnes Gilkerson Is Demolished.

The costly marble statue of Agnes Gilkerson, for years an object of interest on the lawn of the Hezekiah B. Smith's mansion at Smithville, N. J., was broken into thousands of pieces the other day. The wreckage of this remarkable work of art was then cast in Rancocas Creek, and the testimonial to Congressman Hezekiah B. Smith's folly went out of sight forever.

The story of Smith and Agnes Gilkerson is one of extraordinary romance and wrong, and, when first made public, stirred the whole country. The man had deserted his rightful family at Woodstock, Vt., and made a new home at Smithville with the woman of his infatuation. He became a millionaire manufacturer, creating a great industrial plant in the out of the way retreat he had selected. He also went to Congress and grew to be a political figure in the State, Agnes Gilkerson, known to those who knew Smith then as his wife, pushing him onward and upward. He would doubtless have won higher political honors, but his past became known. When the woman died the inconsolable and aged manufacturer had a statue of her made in Italy and placed it on his front lawn, where he could see it always.

Captain Elton Smith, one of the manufacturer's surviving children, recently come into the great property of his father, and one of his first acts was to order the statue of Agnes Gilkerson destroyed, so it should never more plague him or his. A dozen stalwart men armed with sledges and axes sent the white statue crashing to the ground and hammered the marble fiercely until nothing but a pile of debris remained. Some of the villagers tried to secure pieces of the statue as souvenirs, but a cart took the whole mass to the creek, where it was dumped into ten feet of water and covered with stones.



THE AGNES GILKERSON STATUE.

He Made a Sale.

He was a very small boy and very ragged, but there was a look in his eyes of shrewd intelligence beyond his years. His left hand he held behind his back, but his right was extended, and between two grimy fingers he held a half-smoked stump of a cigarette. He had his eye on a well-dressed man who was walking jauntily along the street swinging his cane.

"Say, mister," said the boy, "gimme a match, will yer, please."

The man stopped good-naturedly and smiled when he saw the dirty cigarette stump. He made a pretence of searching his pockets for a match, and finally said:

"I haven't one, bub."

The boy hastily slipped the stump into his pocket, and withdrawing his left hand from behind his back displayed a large box containing an assortment of small boxes.

"If yer ain't got no matches," said he, "now's a good time for yer ter buy. I got 'em all, wax and wood, and some what won't blow out in the wind and udders what will. Yer takes yer pick."

He sold two boxes for a nickel.

Exit Tompkins.

Tompkins is one of those gentlemen of kind disposition who are ever on the outlook for a chance to improve their neighbors' mind. Seeing a man, apparently a country fellow, sitting on the fence, regarding the telegraph wires carefully, Tompkins approached and said:

"Watching the wires, eh?"

"Yes."

"Waiting to see a message go by, eh?"

"Yes, sir," the man replied, smiling.

Then Tompkins spoke kindly to him and explained the mystery of the electric current, and that the messages were invisible, and finished up with:

"Now you know something about it." Then, as he was going away, he said, by the way, "What do you work at?"

"Me and my mate over yonder are telegraph workers, and we've just finished putting up a new wire."

No Difference.

A Chicago jury discovered, when it retired to make up its verdict, that one of its number did not understand a word of English. However, he had made up his mind that the accused men were guilty, and as the eleven men thought likewise, they brought in a verdict to that effect.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.



CHRIST did not come into the world to reform it, but to give it his own life.

The Christian should keep out of the path in which he cannot find the footprints of his Lord.

God never made a cow that gave milk punch.

Every drunkard's wife knows that there is a devil.

Before we can live right, we must first love right.

The best preaching is not always done in the pulpit.

Perfect peace is always the result of perfect trust in God.

Whoever sows good seed has God's word for a good crop.

Sheep are sometimes taken over a bad road to a good pasture.

When we grumble much, it is a sure sign that we pray too little.

Many a man wants better preaching, who has no wish for better living.

The saloon will go in a hurry, when the church gets after it in earnest.

It is earier for water to run up hill than for a selfish man to be happy.

Only by keeping close to Christ can you give a safe path to the man who follows you.

Every man who has on the whole armor of God will be sure to have war with the devil.

Are We a Nation of Swearers?

In a recent sermon on swearing Rev. F. M. Goodchild, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, New York, says:

"There is no vice more prevalent than that of profane swearing. It is especially marked in this country. The men swear, the women swear, and children with the lisp hardly out of their speech swear. I suppose the name of Christ is not spoken so often in prayer as in blasphemy.

"Some of our brethren believe that judicial oaths are included in Christ's prohibition. It may at least be said that such oaths are administered far too often and far too lightly. Enough lies are told in any custom house to sink the place. What strange verdicts juries render; but they are under oath. What singular charges judges sometimes make, although they are under oath. How hurriedly vicious railroad enterprises are put through boards of aldermen and legislatures, and yet all our legislators are under oath.

"God forbade only taking His name in vain, but Christ condemns all oaths. That includes all common oaths, such as 'My heavens,' 'Great Scott' and the like, to say nothing of the coward's oaths, such as 'Darn it,' when one means 'Damn it,' and 'Gosh,' when one means 'God.'"

Building a Holy Life.

A holy life is made up of a number of good things; little words, not eloquent speeches or sermons; little deeds, not miracles of battles, nor one great heroic act of martyrdom, make up the true Christian life. The little constant sunbeam, not the lightning, the waters of Siloam that "so softly" move in the meek mission of refreshment, not the "waters of the river, great and many," rushing down in noisy torrents, are the true symbols of a holy life. The avoidance of little evils, little sins, little inconsistencies, little weaknesses, little follies, indiscretions and imprudence, little foibles, little indulgences of the flesh; the avoidance of such little things as these go to make up at least the negative beauty of a holy life.—Bonar.

Intolerance and Charity.

Intolerance is often the exaggerated form of a virtue. It is unlovely and mischievous, but in many instances it is due to a strength of conviction the lack of which in its proper degree would be a grave defect in character. We are so confident that we are right and in harmony with the divine will that we allow ourselves to distrust the conscientiousness of those who disagree with us. One of the lessons hardest and latest to be mastered by most Christians is the learning to allow to others the same right of private judgment which we claim for ourselves, and this is especially noticeable in respect to matters of conduct.

Stammering.

A very simple remedy for stammering has been given by a gentleman who stammered from childhood almost up to manhood. Go into a room, he says, where you will be quiet and alone, get a book that will interest you, and sit down and read for two hours aloud, keeping your teeth together. Do this every two or three days, or once a week if very tiresome, always taking care to read slowly and distinctly, moving the lips but not the teeth. Then, when conversing with others, make up your mind that you will not stammer, and try to speak as slowly and distinctly as possible. He adds that by this means he succeeded in effectually curing himself, and recommends the same plan to others.

He Got Into a Bad Fix.

"Yes, sir, I repeat that in my opinion Jonathan Doxey is a ruined man, and that he is merely keeping up appearances in order to try to find some way of getting out of his present difficulties."

"You surprise me! What has led you to this conclusion?"

"I asked him for his daughter's hand in marriage yesterday, and he gave his consent without a murmur. What would you do if you were in my place—run away, or stay here and try to live it down?"

ATTACHMENT 1

FICTION FASHIONS THE HOME

The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy by Johnny Gruelle

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MY! How the two mean little old Witches howled when Billy Bear put a piece of hot chocolate on each of their noses!"

They jumped for their magic broom and went flying home as fast as it would take them.

And they looked very funny with the piece of chocolate on each of their noses.

"Maybe they will quit chasing you, Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy!" Billy Bear said, "For they were stuck fast in the sticky tar and now they have the chocolate upon their noses!"

"Well!" Billy Bear said, "I must be going along, I have to 'tend to my bees!"

So the Raggedys and little Ned Gnome said good-bye to Billy Bear and thanked him for rescuing them from the two Witches.

"I hope the two mean little creatures do not try to capture you again!" little Ned Gnome said as he and the Raggedys walked through the deep, deep woods.

"Then you will be dissappointed!" the two Witches howled as they flew up. "For just as soon as we get these pieces of chocolate off our noses, we will capture both Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, and we will take the Wishing Pebble away from Raggedy Ann and the Wishing Stick away from Raggedy Andy, then we will change little Ned Gnome into a monkey so that he will have to hop around in the trees from limb to limb!"

"That will be a wicked thing to do!" Raggedy Ann said to the Witches.

"We don't care!" the Witches replied, "here we are with hard chocolate stuck right on the tip of our noses and we do not know how to get it off!"

"I can tell you how to get the pieces of hard chocolate off of your noses, Miss Wanda and Miss Winda Witch!" Raggedy Andy said.

"Then tell us, so that we can hurry and capture you!" Wanda Witch cried.

"You must each get a large stick!" Raggedy Andy said as he wiggled his left shoe button eye at Raggedy Ann.



BILLY BEAR SAID, "I MUST BE GOING ALONG. I HAVE TO 'TEND TO MY BEES!"

"Now we each have a large stick!" Winda Witch said, "What must we do now?"

"Now, you must stand three feet apart and when I count three, you must hit the chocolate on the other's nose as hard as you can with the stick," Raggedy Andy said.

When the two Witches were ready, Raggedy Andy counted three and the two mean little creatures each hit the other upon the nose as hard as they could with the big stick.

"Oh! Ouch!" they howled, as the tears came to their eyes and they ran for their flying broom. "You just wait, Raggedy Andy! We will capture you and Raggedy Ann yet!" And away they flew upon their magic broom.

"That was the time you fooled them," little New Gnome laughed. "So while they are away and not bothering us, I will show you where the peanut brittle candy is made by the little Dwarfies!"

A Mystery a Day

A series of perplexing cases that have withstood all efforts at solution

THE GOLD OF THE SPANISH ARMADA.

BETWEEN the Western highlands of Scotland and the Hebrides islands lies the large island of Mull, in which the Bay of Tobermory makes a deep indentation. It was into this bay that there sailed on September 12, 1588, several galleons which formed a part of the ill-fated Spanish armada. Many of the other ships had been blown ashore on the Irish coast, while the surviving remnant of the flotilla made a vain attempt to escape homeward.

But the galleon Florencia, with several others, dropped anchor in Tobermory bay and went down in the deep waters, carrying with them a huge treasure of gold and plate which has defied location for more than three and a half centuries.

The Florencia was said to have carried the paymaster's chests for the armada and to have taken with her when she sunk 30,000,000 ducats in money and church plate of fabulous value. Even if these reports are exaggerated, it is certain that she was one of the largest galleons in the fleet and that she never returned to Spain.

The first attempt to recover any of the treasure was made in 1641, and in 1666 divers located the hull of the vessel and succeeded in making a chart showing its exact bearings with respect to two landmarks on either side of the bay. This ancient chart of the "Spanish wrack," as it is termed, is still in the possession of the present Duke of Argyle, and has been used by many modern treasure seekers. But even with the aid of this document, those who attempted to recover a portion of the lost treasure have been baffled by the fact that the Florencia appears to have sunk so deep into the soft silt at the bottom of the bay that all traces of her timbers have been lost.

The most successful attempt to locate the vast amount of money which the Florencia took down with her was made in 1740, when John, the second Duke of Argyle, employed a diving bell and succeeded in bringing a magnificent bronze cannon to the surface. At the same time a number of gold and silver coins were found by the divers and the treasure seekers were greatly encouraged by this. But, in spite of the great advances in diving apparatus and the fact that an expert search was conducted for more than five years during the early part of the present century, practically every ducat and every piece of plate that went down with the Florencia remains still hidden somewhere along the floor of Tobermory bay.

Tomorrow—The Bradley Enigma.

Tribune Clarice Patterns

(No. 1839)

Pretty Overblouse

Even though your quota of overblouses is filled, there's a way in getting another as pretty as this out of your clothes budget, because you just couldn't let this one slip by. And if you've no overblouses at all—well, you simply can't go on feeling well-dressed until you've indulged in some—one at least. You'll like this one because, while it is extremely modish and right up to the moment, it is also very easy to make, so easy, in fact, that even an amateur could finish it in an hour or two.

The blouse patterns, No. 1839, cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. For the 36-inch size, 2 yards of 40-inch material is required. Price 15c, stamps or coin.



How to Obtain Clarice Patterns

Write your name and address plainly, including city, giving the number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As these are ordered specially from Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery.

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

CLARICE PATTERN BUREAU
OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.

Enclosed find $.....for which please send patterns as listed

	Pattern Number	Size Wanted
Name		
Street		
City		
State		

(Print or Write Plainly)

CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES

"BLACK GOLD"

A Mystery Detective Story of Alameda County

GEO. C. HENDERSON

(Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER 32.

Livermore.

Livermore is a prosperous western city, once the center of a cattle country, now modernized and transformed into an agricultural community, with only the annual rodeo to remind one of its ancient glory—a rodeo at which cowmen simulate the fiesta of the old gold days by riding bucking horses, bulldogging steers, tantalizing bulls and racing blooded horses. With the coming of war hysteria, military maneuvers have been included.

The armored car attracted no more attention than would any other automobile that looked like a delivery truck and which had the windshield and lights broken.

Napoleon Knott stood in the doorway that gave access to the driver's seat and directed the movements of Boogerty.

"Livermore is not given on this map," he said, "but according to my dope these places marked Las Pocitas and Cuevas are near here. There's a survivor of the Bernals there. Drive down that street there to his home."

Knott did not try to rouse Felipe, but called on Bernal alone. The scion of the pioneer Bernal family was ill in bed, but not too ill to talk or to express views very vigorously.

"Bah. It is all lies about Murieta," he said. "He was not an assassin. He never injured anyone who did not first attack him. It's all bosh about him hiding out here. They say he had caves at Brushy Peak. Lies, all lies.

"Sheriff Harry Love didn't kill him. That's another lie. Murieta escaped and went to Mexico, where he was killed when his horse backed over a cliff. He never robbed miners. Nor was his head exhibited in a San Francisco saloon. Go and see Simon Foscalina. He can tell you about Murieta. He knew him. Foscalina has killed his man."

As the machine traveled over the country road, past the rodeo grounds to the Foscalina place, Knott's mind was busy digesting the information that he had just received from Dennis Bernal. If Bernal was right, then he was following the golden pot to the end of the moon.

Following directions given them by Bernal, they turned off the road and drove past dry, fruitless fields fenced in with barbed wire, until they came to a one-story shingled place, surrounded by a wire fence, the yard grown up in mesquite, bunch grass, foxtail and wild oats and filled with debris.

Stumbling over tin cans, a dishpan and buckets half filled with refuse, Knott approached the door of the shack and knocked. A man passing told him that Foscalina was deaf and could not hear. After hammering on the door again, Knott opened it and stepped inside, calling loudly for the owner.

There was no answer. Apparently the fellow was not a home. The cabin was a veritable arsenal. Everything else in it was rusted and dirty, but the guns were all cleaned, oiled and hung neatly from holsters and racks. There were three rifles, two single-shot revolvers and several double-action weapons. The old stove that had been raised by putting it on a box was completely covered with kettles, pans and pots, blackened and dirty. Four coffee pots reposed in various places near the dining table.

Flies buzzed and sang as they swarmed over the unwashed dishes and food that had been left on the table. Cracked mirrors, blankets thrown about, pennants and pictures of bathing girls on the wall all testified that this was a bachelor's abode.

Through another door Knott obtained a view of the cot, sheetless, covered with mud-colored blankets that were tumbled about. Old shoes were scattered at the foot of the bed near an aged trunk, hanging on nails were various articles of male attire, while the floor was littered with cigarette stubs, papers and debris.

Knott closed the door and walked around the premises. He discovered Foscalina sitting on the steps of a shed, in the rear of the place.

The detective made his way through the barnyard, that was cluttered with gnarled stumps, a broken down wagon, battered boxes, tin pans, worn out tires, lumber, kindling and an old cider press. Chickens fled before him, cackling.

As he came up, Foscalina arose and watched him. He was a little, bow-legged man, strangely different from the gay caballero whom Napoleon Knott had seen riding in the rodeo parade the year previous, with his great sombrero and his prancing horse. For this was Simon Foscalina of round-up fame, one of the best known characters in Livermore.

He stood there now, divested of all this glory, attired in loose-fitting denim coat and pants, a slouch hat of varsity tendencies and heavy shoes. He was giggling and chuckling to himself.

Knott shouted at him. He cupped his ear and said, "Eh?"

Again Knott shouted and again Foscalina did not hear him.

Tootles noticed that the man's eyes were glazed and that his giggling was senseless. He put his lips to the old fellow's ears and shouted.

A light of understanding flashed in Foscalina's eyes.

"Ale, Moore-ee-ata," he repeated, rolling the Rs.

Then he launched into a long, disconnected tale, which continually promised to reach some point but which never did.

Finally, with much shouting, Knott learned from Foscalina that he had never seen Three Finger Jack, that Murieta had his headquarters in a cave at Brushy Peak and that Sheriff Love did kill him. This was a direct contradiction of Dennis Bernal's statement.

"Las Pocitas? Why that was the old Livermore place out on the Tracy highway."

Having secured all the information that he could by means of shouting, Knott departed.

As the car moved through Livermore and out on the highway again he kept a sharp lookout for a reappearance of the bandit machine. There was no sign of it, however. If Gorilla was on his trail, he was concealing it very effectively.

Boogerty turned in at the Livermore place and drove through the barnyard. Geese, chickens and ducks fled precipitately before the car. A beautiful dog nosed the tires.

Here was a quiet, rambling farm house, ancient but comfortable, surrounded by a rickety, vine-covered fence. The yard was filled with sunflowers and weeping willow trees.

A medium-sized man, black-haired, dark-eyed, with formidable moustachios, came to meet the visitors. Knott introduced himself. The farmer said he was Nicholas Livermore, direct descendant of Robert Livermore, the Englishman, who had been the sole settler in this vast territory before the city of Livermore ever existed.

He told them how Robert Livermore had married a Huguera girl at Agua Caliente, had settled first in Sunol Valley, met Jose Noriega and in 1835 secured Las Pocitas Rancho. He bought out Noriega and lived on the ranch until the day of his death in 1858, handing the estate down to his wife and eight children. He had no other neighbors than the Bernals, Alvisos, Amadors, Ladds and Sunols. He began first by raising cattle, horses and sheep shipping the hides and meat through Mission Pass Dublin Canyon at that time only a narrow, impassable trail.

When the Indians made war on him, he took refuge with Amador in Dublin.

It was in 1839 that he took possession of the land called Las Pocitas, meaning springs or puddles of water, so-called because of the swamps. The route of the miners through Mission Pass to Stockton led by his place and he extended to them his hospitality and sold them much goods. At first he lived in an adobe. Then, in 1851, he built what is known as the old Livermore house from lumber shipped around the Horn. This place, Nicholas said, was some distance in from the highway. He referred Knott to his sister, Victoria De Martini, who lived a mile or so distant. Nicholas knew nothing about Murieta, but had heard that his headquarters were at Brushy Peak.

The way to the De Martini place led through a country lane.

Mrs. De Martini, a very fine looking, buxom woman, and her gray-haired husband extended Knott the proverbial hospitality and courtesy of the country. She said that she was the granddaughter of the famous English pioneer. She had two brothers, Charley and Nicholas, and Mrs. Catherine Schenoni, a sister. As to Murieta, she had heard that he had hidden at Brushy Peak.

All vestige of the old Livermore house had disappeared. The adobe had vanished long ago. In its place was a rambling farm structure.

Knott listened as she told of the great rodeos, when everyone dressed in silks and celebrated with dancing, singing, drinking, horse riding and steel bulldogging, and of the smallpox plague that had wiped out the Indian tribes.

"The vaqueros used to make raids into the hills and capture the Digger Indians to bring them down to work on the farm," said Mrs. De Martini.

Napoleon Knott craned forward eagerly. He had heard this rumored before. Now it was brought back to him sharply in connection with Old Tom Cannon, the Indian hunter, whose son had been kidnaped. Knott had deduced that the kidnaper was a Digger Indian, but there had seemed to be no motive.

Now this circumstance seemed to supply a motive—revenge. Perhaps the Digger was seeking vengeance against the son for the deeds his father had committed against the Indians of his race.

"I remember as a child," continued Mrs. De Martini, "of being hustled into the house, so that I would not see nude Indians driven into the corral. When they were captured they were no clothes, neither the woman nor the men. My mother always made sure that the children were locked up in the house when the slaves were driven in from the hills.

"They were herded into the corral like cattle. Some were killed in the mountains fighting for their freedom and therefore many that were brought in had bad wounds, of which they died.

"Once in the corral they seemed very docile and submitted to being dressed in civilized clothes. They would not eat the gruel served to them until they nearly starved, since they disliked it. The change from wild life to a penned-up existence killed many. They had to be whipped to make them work."

Knott thanked the De Martinis for their courtesy and returned to the armored car.

"Brushy Peak's our destination," he told Stone. "The dwarf Indian I told you about is there with the gold. And maybe we'll find the remains of Tom Cannon in the same place.

"Three Finger Jack will surely recognize that place. It is the spot marked 'Cuevas' on the map."

"Not so fast," advised Stone. "Three Finger Jack has fainted. I saw the old fellow just keel over from exhaustion. We've got to take him to a hospital. You can't drag him off to Brushy Peak now."

Knott made a quick examination. What Stone said was true. Felipe Ramon, alias Three Finger Jack, had collapsed.

"Well, nature takes a hand to put an end to your high-handed plans, Mr. Knott," remarked Red Dan. "This old man will never be able to reveal his secret. It will die with him. And even your fertile brain cannot concoct a scheme to beat death."

"Drive back to Livermore," commanded Tootles. "I'm afraid I've taxed the old devil's strength. We'll get him to a doctor as quick as possible."

"It is indeed interesting to watch the schemes of a master mind work out," jeered Dan. "I have had the privilege of seeing Mr. Napoleon Knott pull off one of his famous coups."

Racquel moved over to Tootles, as the car got under way.

"Ees this true?" she asked. "Felipe Ramon cannot speak?"

Knott nodded.

"Yes, Felipe's brain has snapped off," he admitted. "The secret of Murieta's treasure is safely locked up there."

The cerulean eyes twinkled into the troubled black ones of Iacquel Soto Mayor. The girl shrugged her shoulders impatiently and turned away from him abruptly.

"Then we do all thees for nawthin," she exclaimed. "All right; all day we go. My head she hurt. My stomach eet ees empty. I have not sleep. I theenk you have the great brain. Now I know the head is fat like the body. Such stupid mans you are, Meester Napoleon Knott."

Red Dan laughed heartily.

"That's telling him," he encouraged. "You've got his number now, sister."

Racquel tossed her head, looked at Dan intently and then her gaze softened. Dan Giroux certainly appeared to advantage in this group. He was cool now. His sullenness had deserted him and he appeared to be the debonair, perfectly attired man of the world, looking tolerantly upon the petty pursuits of his fellow men but not joining in them. His immaculate attire had not been disarranged. Altogether he offered a very pleasing contrast to the corpulent, perspiring Mr. Knott, the saffron-faced Professor Stone and the human derelict, Three Finger Jack.

Knott interpreted her glance and an expression of pain crossed his features. He stepped close to her, but she turned her back.

"I'll deliver the goods," he promised. "As soon as we put Felipe in a hospital, we'll return to Brushy Peak and hunt up this place marked 'Cuevas' on the map. It's our last bet, and the best one. After a little feed in Livermore you'll feel better."

Racquel did not reply, but sat down near Red Dan and regarded him gravely out of dark, fathomless eyes.

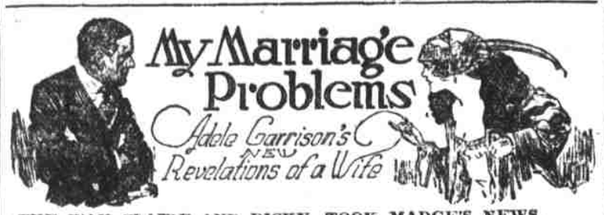
(Continued Tomorrow.)



The Foscalina place visited by Napoleon Knott. Insert. Simon Foscalina, one of the oldest and most picturesque pioneers of Alameda county.

My Marriage Problems

Adele Garrison's New Revelations of a Wife



THE WAY CLAIRE AND DICKY TOOK MADGE'S NEWS.

We were at breakfast, Claire, Dicky and I, when Lillian's telephone message came, and I hurried back to the table joyously.

"Our imprisonment is ended," I said. 'Lillian tells me that Dr. Pettit has been convicted of sin and is now on the mourners' bench. It will be perfectly safe for us all to go wherever we wish."

"Safe!" Dicky snorted, while I fumed at myself for my unfortunate choice of words. "I'd like to know when it hasn't been 'safe' for us to go where that jackanapes was. I could wring his neck between my finger and thumb if I got fighting mad, and I was ready to do it when you dragged us down here. The only reason I came——"

"I know the reason you came, Dicky-Bird, as well as you do," Claire Foster interrupted coolngly. "It was because Madge hates anything like a scene or publicity of any kind. That was what brought her up to the Barker house. And, of course, we both had to humor her and get out of the way till Herbie had time to collect the senses he'd lost. But nobody's impugning your courage, dear lad, so don't get snorty."

I saw a little frown etched in Dicky's forehead as he gave Claire a startled look, and I saw that even he, undeniably attracted to her as he was, found this atrocious speech a little too much for approval.

As for myself, I had to exert every bit of self-control I possessed to keep from railing out at her. I had saved her from unpleasantness, from scandal, from the half-insane fury of Dr. Pettit, and she had rewarded me with this sneering little speech!

"Anyway, the whole thing's over," I said cheerily, and marvelled at myself for the ability to speak thus buoyantly. "The next question is, where do we go from here, and when?"

"I'm going to my apartment this morning," Claire said, "the minute I get my things packed. I suppose you're going to beat it, too."

"Just as soon as I get this apartment in order," I said quietly.

Claire laughed disdainfully.

"Is she always a housekeeping martyr like this?" she queried saucily of Dicky, "Anybody'd think a lot of hoodlums had stayed here. I'm game, old dear. I'll stay till the last dish is wiped and the last bed made."

Again I caught the tiny involuntary frown on Dicky's forehead, and the mute evidence of his disapproval—even if subconscious—of Claire's catty attacks on me, heartened me in spite of my resentment against him.

"I won't need you at all," I addressed Claire with friendly casualness. "There really is very little to do, and as I can't get a train out home until late afternoon anyway, I shall have oceans of time. So just don't consider anything but your own things."

"Well, I suppose I'd be more trouble than help," Claire yawned with more truth than she guessed, "so I'll beat it as soon as I get packed. How about you, Dicky-bird? Are you going to fly the nest, too?"

"I UNDERSTAND HER PERFECTLY."

"Do you think I'd dare to stay here after Madge has cleaned this place up?" he demanded whimsically. "I'd be sure to move something a quarter-inch from the left, and our standing with the Blisses would be ruined forever. Naynay, little one, I fly when my wife does, but not with her. I've got some stuff to finish, so I can't get out to Sag for another two days, but I'll go to a hotel until then."

Claire looked back from the doorway where she had trailed her atrocious negligee—she had come to breakfast every morning in the kid curlers and the soiled wrapper—and flashed him a provocative glance.

"Be sure to come to see me before you go" she said.

Even Dicky's poise was not proof against this piece of audacity. I saw him flush ever so slightly as he answered her lightly.

"I'll do that little thing if I get a chance, but don't count on me, for I shall be fearfully rushed."

She made an exasperated moue at him, and disappeared into the bedroom she shared with me. Dicky spoke constrainedly when he had finished his coffee.

"I'll take my bag with me this morning, and I'll stop at the Chilton right near the studio. You can get me there or at the studio if anything special should turn up before I get home. Do you need any money?"

"No, thank you, I have plenty," I returned.

He rose, stood as if pondering for a second then stooped toward me and said in a low tone:

"Don't misunderstand her. She isn't as audacious as she appears."

"I understand her perfectly," I said quietly, and as Dicky with an angry little exclamation went into his room to pack his bag, I sent the resentful mental addenda after him:

"And you also!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Could You Give a Good Reference? | Dorothy Dix | Discusses Marriage From a Business-Contract Angle

(Copyright, 1923)

Suppose That Marriage Contracts Were Renewable After a Certain Space of Time and That Time Was Nearly Up—Would Your Wife Or Husband Want to Renew the Partnership?—Ask Yourself Honestly

DO you ever ask yourself if you give satisfaction as a husband or as a wife? Do you ever wonder if your husband or wife would pick you out as a life companion if he or she had a second choice?

COULD you give a good reference if you were looking for another matrimonial job?

EVERY married man and woman are acutely aware of how far the poor, weak, blundering creatures they married are from the angels and heroes they thought they were espousing. There is nothing like domesticity for turning the spotlights on the faults of those with whom we live, and there is not a husband or wife who could not bring an indictment a yard long against his or her life partner without stopping to make a new inventory.



SO MUCH for the other fellow, but how about yourself? Suppose, Mr. Man, marriage was a business contract, entered into for a definite space of time, and the time was nearly up. Suppose you had found the arrangement profitable and agreeable, and were anxious to renew the contract. Do you ever wonder if your wife would sign on the dotted line again?

OF course, no man comes up to a young girl's dreams. Granted. There isn't any such an animal, but there are certain things every woman has a right to expect of her husband. Companionship. Consideration. Fair play. A fifty-fifty split on the perquisites as well as the penalties of family life. How do you check up on these things? Do you think your wife would let herself in for twenty years more of your society if she could help herself? She is human, you know, and has the usual human reactions. When you come home surly and glum, and sit up through the whole evening in a frozen silence that sends the domestic atmosphere down below zero, or when you vent on your wife all the temper and irritability you dare not display to your customers or clients, do you imagine that she is passing a happy hour, and thinking how perfectly delightful it is to be assured of such cheery companionship the balance of her life? You've seen many a lucrative business partnership broken up because one member of the firm was so disagreeable that the other would not put up with him at any price, and, believe me, Mr. Man, the same thing would be true of the domestic partnership, oftener than you think, if it could be terminated at will.

IT IS because men think they can't lose them that many husbands knock everything their wives do, and treat them with a rudeness they would not dare to show the cook. They would mend their manners if they knew that their wives would quit cold if things were not made pleasant for them.

AND how about money? When you got married you founded the firm of Benedick & Co. Your wife put everything she had into that—body and brain and heart. She has worked harder and longer hours than you have to make the company a success. She has sacrificed more. Have you given her her share of the profits? Does she draw down a certain amount of money of her own every month the just pay for her labor, or do you keep all the profits of the concern, and make her come to you, like a beggar, for every penny she has? Would any man partner be satisfied to be treated the way you tsent your wife? Would he renew a contract on such terms? And if he wouldn't, what makes you think that your wife is satisfied and desires to continue such a bad bargain?

DO YOU think you give satisfaction as a husband? A woman wants a husband to show her daily that he loves her. She wants tenderness. She wants appreciation. She wants her husband to give some sign that he still takes an interest in her, and looks upon her as something more than a kitchen adjunct.

HOW about it, Mr. Man? Have you kept the love fires burning in your wife's heart, or have you let them go out because you ceased to feed the flame? Do you pay your wife delicate little courtsies? Do you remember anniversaries and surprise her with some little thing she wants? Do you tell her she is prettier than any of the flappers, or are you one of the men who never take another look at their wives after their wedding day, or show them any little attention, and whose wives would drop dead with surprise if they paid them a compliment?

TAKE it from me, Mr. Man, there is many a husband who considers himself a good husband because he doesn't beat his wife and pays the family bills, whose wife wouldn't marry him again on a bet if she was given a new matrimonial deal. She would take a chance on a newcomer because she would figure out that she couldn't do worse than she did with number one.

AND how about you, Mrs. Woman? Do you think your husband is satisfied with you? He is a domestic man. He expected to have a real home when he married, with good home cooking and the kind of pies mother used to make. He expected to have a wife who would be thrifty and economical and a helpmate to him.

WHEN he comes home at night to an ill-kept house and sits down to a dinner that would give an ostrich indigestion, do you think that he thinks that you are playing fair with him, or welching on your part of the bargain? When you run up ruinously extravagant bills and he sees himself being sold into lifelong slavery to shopkeepers, don't you know that he wishes he had the courage to break up the partnership at once, and that he feels like having you prosecuted for having misappropriated the firm's money?

Do you suppose any wife gives satisfaction who is a neurotic creature full of morbid fancies; or who is a high-tempered shrew whose tongue keeps her husband is perpetual fear; or who is a whiner and a complainer, or who is dull and stupid; or who is too lazy and inert to even keep herself properly dressed?

NO man marries to get that kind of a wife, and every one of those ladies would be out husband hunting if matrimony was a time contract instead of a life job. What sort of "character," as they say at employment agencies, would your present husband or wife give you, Mr. Man and Mrs. Woman? It is a salutary problem to ponder.

DOROTHY DIX.

(Copyright, 1923)

"Baby Mine"



BRAIN TESTS

Sam Loyd

Four Minutes to Answer This.

In distributing some of his wealth among his nephews Uncle Bob made the following neat little speech:

"To John I give 23 cents, to James 17 cents and to Joshua 11 cents, for that is in proportion to your ages, which are just 13 months apart."

Who can tell the ages of John, James and Joshua?

Answer tomorrow. f

Answer to Yesterday's.

BOOT plus ALE minus TALE plus NEGRO plus LASS minus LA minus GROSS leaves BOONE.

TRIBUNE TRI-VALLEY
NEIGHBORS

Oakland, California Wednesday, June 12, 1985 TV-1

Danville
Dublin
Livermore
Pleasanton
Sunol
San Ramon



Honor high school graduates, inside

VALLEY PROFILE

Information is weapon in her war against cancer

By John Miller
The Tribune

DUBLIN — As a young woman living in Cleveland, Ohio, Marilyn Holzer decided on a career as a medical social worker. She wanted to help people deal with sickness and life-threatening diseases.

"I worked in a teaching hospital where we had a clinic for indigents," she said, "and I worked with polio patients and later for a private agency that served blind persons."

Holzer, an amiable woman, said during her whole time as a medical social worker, she encountered only one woman who had breast cancer. The woman had both her breasts removed, and later died.

Like many women, Holzer thought breast cancer was something that happens to other people. Besides, there was no history of cancer in her family.

But at the age of 55, while living in Washington, D.C., and without any prior symptoms, her physician told her the fateful news: She had the dread disease.

Holzer was devastated. The thought of getting breast cancer simply was not in the cards. Had she ever worried about it?

"Of course not, none of us ever do," she recalled. "Why should we think of that? I had no cancer in my family, and didn't have lumpy breasts. But that's the very thing we are trying to get across — that no one is excluded."

Holzer's cancer struck without warning. She felt in the pink of health, and had no outward signs of the disease.

"It was discovered through a mammogram," she explained, "and it was very tiny and could only be seen by X-ray. It never was a lump."

Holzer had the cancerous breast removed two years ago. What followed was the usual feelings of depression, fear of rejection and loss of femininity. She wanted desperately to talk with other cancer patients to ease her post-operative blues, but the hospital where she had her surgery did not offer such a program.

"I didn't find out about the 'Reach to Recovery' program until three months after my surgery," Holzer related the other day from the recently opened American Cancer Society's Southern Alameda County branch office in Dublin.

"I could have used that program, I was really very angry."

HOLZER SAID THE hospital should have provided such a service for cancer patients, but she had high praise for the cancer society office staff in Oakland and its service director, Margaret Holland, who she said were "just great."

After her surgery, Holzer vowed to become a regular volunteer at the Dublin office of the cancer society, located at 6980 Village Parkway.

"When I heard the office was going to be opened here, I said 'great,' now valley people won't have to make the trip over the hills (to Oakland), which can be pretty strenuous. I made a commitment then to do what I could to get information out about cancer."

Holzer is in charge of developing a resource file on all forms of cancer, and also is active in a Tri-Valley support group for breast cancer victims.

Jeanne Avakian, who is assistant director of the Dublin office and herself a breast cancer victim, said Holzer has become a valuable asset to the new office.

"She's just an excellent volunteer," Avakian said. "She's all-encompassing. She doesn't isolate herself to one particular activity. She's very active in the Tri-Valley Breast Surgery Support Group and has assumed a major leadership role in that group."

Avakian said Holzer is one of the office's most reliable volunteers.

"We know that Marilyn will be here at least a half-day every Tuesday, every week," she said. "When we are busy, she'll stay the whole day or come in several times during the week. She has become a strong patient advocate."

But Holzer, who lives in Pleasanton with her husband Fred, a scientist at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, minimizes her contribution.

"It's not just me," she said, "but it's everybody else who donates their time. There was one woman who came in here every day for two weeks."

Holzer's advice to breast cancer victims is not to give up on life.

"You are different (after surgery); there are no two ways about that," she said. "But none of us sits at home and bemoans our fate. We are all very active people. The important thing is to know that you are not alone. It sounds strange to say it, but I feel very lucky."



By Howard Erker/The Tribune
Marilyn Holzer at Dublin's cancer society office.

Someone you know would be a good subject for Neighbors profiles. Please write and tell us about that person. Send your letter to Neighbors, P.O. Box 24424, Oakland, CA. 94623.

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'Ranching is a way of life with us, a family tradition. And a ranch is the best place to raise kids.'

— Marilyn Foscalina, Livermore





Lori Foscalina plays with one of the family's sheep at the 200-acre ranch east of Livermore. *Photos by Howard Erker/The Tribune*

Valley sheep ranchers — a special breed

By Frank Kiefer
Special to The Tribune

LIVERMORE — Interstate-580, the eight-lane, super highway that slices through the Livermore-Amador Valley, crosses land that once swarmed with deer, elk, antelope, horses, cattle and sheep.

Indian tule huts sprouted along the creeks, and grizzly bears prowled the marshes and hills.

Today, the wildlife and Indians are gone, replaced by suburbanites, and the cattle are scattered in the hills, biding time.

The big ranches carved from Mexican land grants are mostly blanketed by subdivisions, shopping centers and business parks.

Despite the inexorable advance of civilization, foreshadowed when Spanish explorers first rode over the hills in 1772, the valley's pioneer spirit endures, preserved by a handful of hearty souls bound to the land by heritage.

"Ranching is a way of life with us, a family tradition," said Marilyn Foscalina, a Livermore ranch wife. "And a ranch is the best place to raise kids."

Foscalina, 40, and her husband, Charlie, 45, own a 200-acre sheep and barley ranch at the base of the Altamont hills, east of Livermore. The Foscalinas, descendants of pioneer valley families, have four children, three of whom still live on the ranch.

"Ranch life teaches kids a great sense of responsibility," she continued. "When you have to feed and water animals to keep them alive, you have to be responsible. Otherwise, the animals will die."

Charlie Foscalina, a plumber, is a great-grandson of Simon Foscalina, who emigrated from Northern Italy in the early 1850s. He opened a store in Sunol in 1865, and later worked on a Livermore hog ranch and for the county courts as an interpreter, since he spoke seven languages.

Mrs. Foscalina's family has ranched here for four generations, dating back to the mid-1800s.

But these days, small rancher-farmers usually need another

See SHEEP, Page 2



By Bill Knowland/The Tribune
Border collie waits at edge of herd while Al Zuppan watches over the sheep.

Sheep dogs go with the territory

By Frank Kiefer
Special to The Tribune

LIVERMORE — Al Zuppan's dogs will round up almost anything that walks on four legs, or even two legs, like sheep, cattle, Alaskan reindeer, or chickens.

Zuppan is one of an exclusive group of "12 or 15 people in California" who raise border collies, and he is probably the "biggest" breeder in the state.

He raises and trains the black-and-white, long-haired dogs on his 100-acre ranch in the hills east of Livermore. He also sells them to ranchers and shows them in sheep dog trials.

His 9-year-old champion, Moscap, has excelled in competition, beating the national champ in the Paso Robles sheep-dog trials last year and winning the 1983 State Fair championship.

See DOGS, Page 2

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See SHEEP, Page 2

ATTACHMENT 1

The Livermore Herald.

WM. P. BARTLETT,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY.....SEPTEMBER 29, 1881

Local star notices on this page will be charged ten cents per line, or per square of ten lines, changed weekly, $2.00 per month.

No personal communications will be published in this paper under any circumstances, either in reading or advertising columns.

☞All legal advertisements will be charged for at legal rates, being 90 cents per square first insertion; 60 cents per square second, third and fourth insertions; 40 cents per square each subsequent insertion.

Local Brieflets.

Mornings cooler.

Moonlight nights again.

Several large new buildings will be begun in town at an early day.

Twenty-one car-loads of hay were shipped from this place, one day last week.

Three new dwelling houses are now in course of construction in and near town.

Dr. Savage wishes to announce that he is about to take a vacation of several weeks, beginning October 10th.

C. W. Mann, has enclosed his new dwelling, East avenue, just east of Henry Callaghan's residence.

Mrs. E. L. Taylor, of Menlo Park, has been spending the week in town, visiting relatives and friends.

Wm. Bowles and Oswald Mendenhall, of this place, are attending the Pacific Business College, San Francisco.

Rev. P. F. Phelps delivered five discourses on Sunday and Monday last—two at Pleasanton, and three at this place.

S. Levy is ceiling and finishing the west store in his new block, having leased the same to C. H. Christiansen, for a saloon.

Mrs. Louis Pink returned on Monday last, from a three weeks visit with her daughter at Los Angeles, greatly improved in health.

Immense quantities of wheat are being shipped from up the road daily, and still there is complaint of an inadequacy of cars to supply the demand.

Thos. Lawlor's new residence, Pacific avenue, is framed, and bids fair to be a good comfortable edifice. It is of good size, and will present a very creditable appearance.

John Poblitz, who killed John Taylor near this place on the 6th of August last, was arraigned on Tuesday on an information for murder, and allowed till October 3d to plead.

Martin Nevin, the well known stock raiser, will hold an auction sale of 110 head of horned stock, consisting of cows, two-year-olds, and yearlings, on Saturday, October 22d.

Last week's little spat of rain started up our farmers to an appreciation of the fact that it is about time to put their hay and wheat under cover. Hundreds of stacks of hay are yet unbaled.

N. B. Holmes is engaged in building a number of heavy farm and spring wagons, for sale, this coming season. Mr. Holmes has obtained a deservedly excellent reputation for his make of this class of vehicles.

Wallace Everson, late a member of the State Prison Commission, has purchased two hundred acres of the Russel Case ranch, just southeast of this place, the price paid being $45 per acre. Mr. Everson intends engaging in grape culture.

B. B. Minor, Assistant Secretary of the California and Nevada Railroad Company, paid our sanctum a flying visit on Saturday last. He states that it is the intention of the Company to have the road in operation as far as Livermore within six months.

Daniel Inman's new residence just completed, on his ranch west of this place, is one of the most elegant in this Township, the cost being upwards of $5,000. Surrounded as it is by fine large trees, it is one of the most beautiful places in Alameda County.

Jose Aurrecoechea's new barn in the "big field," opposite Jos. Bangs' place, is finished, and is one of the largest and best in this Valley. A granary has also been built and work will soon be begun on a commodious farm house. Meyers and Bradshaw have the contract for the job.

P. C. Waltenbaugh holds an auction of farming machinery, implements, and stock on his ranch northeast of town, on Saturday, October 15th. He will also offer his ranch of 320 acres, one of the best stock and hog ranches in the County. The terms will be one half cash, and balance to suit purchaser.

James O'Brien is building an addition to the rear of his business block, on First street, and is to put in a large glass front. Marshal F. Mack has rented the larger store, for his boot and shoe establishment, while Mr. O'Brien will occupy the smaller as a harness shop. This will be still another notable improvement to our rapidly improving principal business street.

J. McCan has purchased of W. M. Mendenhall a building lot on Lizzie street, opposite C. Schmidt's residence, and has up the frame of a small cottage dwelling, 16x20. The edifice, though small, is to be finished with rustic, outside, and hard-finished, on the interior, and will present a very creditable appearance.

The party for the benefit of Master Eddie Richmond, to be held at Palace Hall next Friday evening, will be largely attended, a large number of tickets having already been sold. The Livermore Band has volunteered its services for the occasion, and nearly the entire gross receipts will be applied for the benefit of the crippled boy.

Miss Helen Peck, of San Francisco, spent Saturday and Sunday, in Livermore, as the guest of Miss Ella Mendenhall. Miss Peck recently resigned her position as teacher in one of the city schools, which she has held for six years past, and leaves on Monday next, in company with Mrs. Geo. Hearst, on a four-months visit among relatives in the Eastern States.

We would call especial attention to the card of Dr. Geo. Bernard, in this issue. The Doctor is permanently settled here, having purchased land with the view of engaging in grape culture, and has opened pleasant and commodious rooms in Levy's Block, Mill Square, for the practice of dentistry. Dr. Bernard is a graduate of the famous New York Dental College, in which institution he held the chair of Clinical Lecturer from 1869 until 1874.

John Aylward is erecting a building, 30x60, near his blacksmithing establishment, for the storage of separators and threshing engines. A portion of the material of the old Lizzie street pipe shop is being used in the building, though the frame and roof will be constructed of new material. Mr. Aylward stores the machinery, and will repair it during the dull time in the winter months. He will fill the building this winter.

An interesting trotting match will take place on the Pleasanton Track next Saturday, at 10 A. M. Simon Foscalina's Livermore colt "St. Patrick" being one of the entries.

The down train was behind schedule time on several days of this week, caused by the time occupied in detaching empty freight cars, and attaching those loaded with grain, along the road.

Fred Schoenstedt has rented the store in the west addition to his First street block to a gentleman from Stockton, who intends keeping a stock of paints, oils, wall paper, and such like material.

A child named Young, the son of a farmer living near Philip Thorn's place, north of Livermore, was suddenly stricken with blindness, last week. He has been taken to the city, and the case is pronounced by physicians to be incurable.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church are making active preparations for the festival to be given at Palace Hall on Friday evening, October 7th. We presume that the usual number of grab-bags, fishponds, and patch-work quilts are in course of preparation to inveigle the nimble half-dollar from the pocket of the confiding and unwary young man. The receipts will be used in re-painting and otherwise improving the appearance of the Presbyterian church. Admission, fifty cents. Children, ten cents.

Maas Luders, the well known practical farmer of this Valley, purchased on Saturday last William M. Mendenhall's fine ranch of 640 acres, two miles west of Livermore. The price paid was $37,500—a trifle less than $60 per acre. Mr. Luders is one of our best farmers, and though he has tilled the soil of this Valley for sixteen years, and has over $25,000 invested in farming machinery, and has never before owned a ranch. He farms on a large scale, having rented over 1,000 acres of Robert Livermore's land, for which he pays an annual cash rental of $3,700. The rental was formerly much higher, and we are informed that during the past sixteen years Mr. Luders has paid Mr. Livermore upwards of $80,000 for the use of his land.

Winfield S. Low, for several years landlord of the Livermore Hotel, and under whose management it has been one of the best kept country hotels in the State, has disposed of his business and good will to C. J. Pullen, of San Francisco. On Sunday next, Mr. Low, accompanied by Mrs. Low, and her daughter, Miss Mary Gillespie, will leave for the State of Maine, where the former accedes to a fine property, left by his father, on his death, a few months since. Mr Low has done well here, having cleared several thousand dollars during the last three years, and would have sold under no other circumstances than those named. Mr. Pullen is, we understand thoroughly conversant with the hotel business, and proposes to maintain the reputation of the house. He takes possession on Saturday of this week.

The regular business meeting of the Public Library Association will be held at Library Hall next Tuesday evening, October 4th, at 7 p. m., sharp. Action will be taken on the amendment of the Constitution creating life family memberships to the institution, and every member is requested to be present. In the event of the passage of the amendment, it is intended to call upon every family in Livermore, to take a life membership in the Library, for which will be charged but the moderate sum of three dollars, without further dues or assessments. A portion of the fund thus accumulated will be invested in books, while other arrangements will be made for the permanent employment of a librarian, and incidental expenses. The library building, and nearly three hundred volumes, besides hundreds of pamphlets, representing a value of nearly $700, are now the property of the Association, without incumbrance or debt.

Thomas Flanagan, of this place, met with an accident, last Sunday afternoon, by which he narrowly escaped instant death. In company with a party of young men, he had started out for an afternoon's hunt on Dry Creek, three miles south of town. The party stopped at the old Indian's place, on the Splivolo ranch, and purchased some watermelons, which they ate on the way. One of the number, wishing to cut another melon, handed his gun to Mr. Flanagan to hold. Flanagan took it, holding it before him, in the wagon. Suddenly the gun slipped through a hole in the floor of the wagon, the hammer struck, and the charge exploded, striking Mr. Flanagan in the breast, just below the collar bone. An instant before the discharge, he had bent his head to one side to partake of a mouthful of watermelon, and to this he owes his life. The charge stripped off considerable flesh from the breast, and it is believed that several shot entered the lungs, but the wound is not serious, and the patient is doing well. Dr. W. S. Taylor has charge of the case. The accident was in no wise due to carelessness on the part of Mr. Flanagan, or, in fact, of any other member of the party.

Boiler Explosion.

Destruction of the Beet Sugar Mills at Alvarado.

Tuesday morning at six o'clock an explosion took place at the Beet Sugar Works at Alvarado, by which the mills were almost entirely demolished. The accident was the result of the carelessness of the fireman, George Smith, who allowed the water in the boiler to settle too low, and and then turned a supply of cold water into the heated boiler. Instantly the boiler exploded, and the unfortunate Smith was thrown through the building several feet distant. When found by his fellow-workmen he was endeavoring to crawl away on his hands and knees to a place of safety. He was so fearfully scalded, that on being handled by the men, the flesh peeled off his head and face, and his arms and hands were in the same shocking condition. He died at four o'clock the same afternoon. By the force of the explosion the boiler-house was completely demolished and the main building took fire, but it was subsequently and by dint of hard work extinguished. Work at the mills has been suspended until the repairs can be made. The works are principally owned by E. H. Dyer, a brother of E. Dyer, of this Township. A large amount of capital is invested in the mills, which are the most successful of the kind in this country.

In Memoriam.

In Pleasanton, Alameda Co., Cal., Sept. Mr. Fredom Gilson, aged 77 years, 10 months and 14 days.

Mr Gilson was born in Grafton, Vt. He very early removed to Brockingham, where the most of his life was spent. His ancestors were among the early settlers of Windham County, Vermont. Some very interesting historical anecdotes are still remembered of their early struggles with the wild beasts, Indians, and later, the New York Territorial Disputes. Mr. Gilson's two sons removing to California some ten years ago, he came to them, and assisted in fixing all the little accessories of their new homes. A short, painful illness of four days, and his spirit found rest. A kind, indulgent father, tender husband, and upright neighbor.

G. F. G.

CATTLE FOR SALE.—60 head of 2-years olds for sale. Apply to
sep22-3t MARTIN NEVIN.

The Day in Livermore.

Immediately upon receipt in Livermore of the news of the death of President Garfield, the tolling of bells proclaimed the sad intelligence to our people. Early next morning, nearly all our business houses, and many private residences, were hung with the habiliments of mourning, and these having been added to, from day to day, our town presented on Monday last, a most strange, though beautiful appearance. Only on Saturday was it finally decided to organize a procession, the Masonic Order being first to move in the matter, the other civic societies following its lead. Monday morning dawned in beauty—one of the most lovely days of the year. It was ushered in by the firing of cannon, the only sound which broke the solemn stillness of the day. Every place of business in our town, from the largest mercantile house, to the humblest business venture, and including every saloon, was closed, but few opening during the entire day. At 10 o'clock the four bells began tolling, and the various civic societies of our town, in full regalia, including a large number of citizens, formed in line at Odd Fellows' Hall, and moved in solemn procession to the beat of the muffled drum, through our principal streets, to the Presbyterian church.

Following was the order of march:

Grand Marshal J. D. Smith.
Drummers.
Pleasanton Lodge, No. 218, F. & A. M.
Livermore Lodge, No. 219, I. O. O. F.
Vesper Lodge, No. 62, A. O. U. W.
Livermore Lodge, I. O. G. T.
Pupils of Livermore College.
Ladies and Gentlemen
Livermore Hook and Ladder Co.
Niagara Engine Co. No. 1.

Nearly 250 persons were in line, all on foot, and all bearing the symbol of mourning. Arriving at the church, the doors were opened, and the long procession filed slowly in. The edifice soon became packed as it never was before, while none of the members of either fire company were able to obtain entrance. The interior of the church was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Philo. F. Phelps, assisted by Rev. L. Wallace, and were very impressive in character.

A solemn high mass was said at the Catholic church, by the pastor, Rev. R. Power, Monday morning, the church being crowded on the occasion.

Pleasanton Letter.

PLEASANTON, Sept. 28, 1881.

Grain is coming in quite rapidly at present.

Brick shipments are not so extensive as formerly.

Grain is going out as fast as cars can be got to take it away.

Mr. Derindinger's new residence is rapidly approaching completion.

Our Monterey and Santa Cruz excursionists have returned, looking much better for their trip.

The Railroad Company has just finished remodeling and enlarging the depot buildings at this place.

Our enterprising butcher, Mr. Dan Fallon, is erecting a fine barn on his property, just west of the railroad depot.

Our shippers are unable to accommodate all our hay men, as they are short of storage room, and cannot get half enough cars to ship it.

Another railroad project is on foot—another narrow gauge. It is to come through Dublin, follow the base of the mountain to a point just west of this place, where it is to cross the creek, also cross the C. P. R. R. about half a mile west of town, and pass through the east side of town, from thence through to Kottinger's place, and on through the Lachrima-Montis District. I am informed that the depot grounds have been spoken for. Several men and teams have been engaged to commence on the grading, October 1st.

Monday, September 26th, was the most solemn and the most strictly observed of any day known to the oldest residents. The citizens of this place and vicinity met at Odd Fellows' Hall at three o'clock, where they formed in procession, the participants all wearing mourning. They marched to the Presbyterian church, where divine service was held in commemoration of our late President, James A. Garfield. Many that had never seen the inside of that church before, were present on this occasion. The attendance was large and the discourse splendid. The church was splendidly decorated—for which we are indebted to the good ladies of our town. All business houses of our place were closed the entire day. Many places of business were dressed in mourning, and flags displayed at half mast. The church will be draped in mourning for thirty days.

THEOPHOLIS.

Resolutions.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the faculty and students of Livermore College, Sept. 26, 1881.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler of Nations, in His infinite wisdom and unscrutable designs to permit the dire calamity which has befallen our country in the death of our late President, James A. Garfield; and,

WHEREAS, In his death the nation has lost a distinguished ruler, his wife a loving husband, his children a fond father, and his mother a dearly beloved son; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the faculty and students of Livermore College, deplore the untimely end of our late Chief Magistrate, whose services to his country will form one of the most brilliant pages of her history.

Resolved, That we heartily sympathize with the bereaved family, and offer our most earnest prayers to the Almighty God that he may comfort them in this, their sore affliction.

Resolved, That we denounce with irrepressible horror, the awful crime worse than regicide which has robbed us of our revered President.

Resolved, That in the noble and glorious career of James A. Garfield, we have an example worthy of imitation by every American youth.

Resolved, That we participate in the obsequies, and that we wear a badge of mourning for thirty days in memory of him who was the nation's choice.

Real Estate.

Russell Case to W. Everson, 200.01 acres, portion plots 22, 23 and 24, El Valle de San Jose Rancho, Murray Tp; $9,000.

F E Wilke to Russell Case, 444.40 acres, El Valle de San Jose Rancho; $14,000.

Russell Case to Enos Taylor 244.30 acres, El Valle de San Jose Rancho; $10,997.

BORN.

MOY—In Livermore, Sept. 26th, to the wife of John Moy, a son.

FARGO.—In Livermore, Sept. 26th, to the wife of A. Fargo, a daughter.

MARRIED.

HIGGINS-EDWARDS.—In Oakland, Sept 15th, by Rev. John Edwards, Thomas J. Higgins to Eudora Edwards, both of Livermore.

County News.

Mission San Jose.

A telegram from Father Kaiser states that he is sick, in Jersey City.

Geo. Stanley has sold his Mission Livery Stable to D. W. Baker, of Vallecitos. Mr. Baker will remove to the Mission and take possession October 1st,

The third anniversary ball of Mission Lodge, No. 56, A. O. U. W., at Washington Hall, last Tuesday evening, was a grand success, fully 200 persons being present.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Herman, at the Mission, one evening last week, over a hundred persons being present. The residence being insufficient in size to accommodate the assembled guests, an adjournment was had to Washington Hall, where the night was spent in happiness and gayety. The worthy host and hostess did all within their power to add to the enjoyment of their guests, and were pleased to be reminded that they had so large a circle of friends.

San Leandro.

Tuesday, at the residence of S. Huff, Esq., in San Leandro, that gentleman's daughter, Miss Nellie, and Mr. Orlen Downing, were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Hurlburt, in the presence of the families of the contracting parties.

Sunol.

J. Amador and Miss Arbios, of Sunol, were united in marriage at Mission san Jose on Saturday last. On their return, a magnificent dinner was spread at Argenti's hotel, Sunol, which was partaken of by the bride and groom. The evening was spent in dancing. At sunrise, the newly wedded pair left for their new home, carrying with them the good wishes of all as they launched forth on the ocean of wedded life.

Haywards.

Untagged dogs bring a premium of 25 cents.

A Haywards orchardist is shipping apples to Australia.

The wild morning glory weed, a most pestiferous interloper, is said to be getting the upper hand in fields near San Lorenzo.

Oakland.

The police intend to rigidly enforce the midnight ordinance for closing saloons.

Mr. Chas. G. Read, our former excellent County Clerk, has taken a position as one of the deputies under the new County Treasurer—Mr. Webster.

Suit has been brought by Mrs. W. C. Browne against the Central Pacific Railroad Company, to recover one hundred theusand dollars as compensation for the loss of her husband. Browne was the heroic engineer who lost his life on the 25th of September, last year, in saving the train and several hundred lives from destruction at Long Wharf. The train contained the 1st Regiment of the National Guard, returning from Sacramento. On running over Long Wharf the engineer discovered an open switch, in time to save his train and the lives of the passengers, but too late to save his own. His engine plunged through the wharf into the bay and poor Browne was found imbedded under it, dead.

Contra Costa News.

Captain John Tucker, one of the oldest residents of Martinez, died at that place, on Tuesday, the 27th inst., aged 76 years. He was an exemplary citizen. He leaves a widow.

The thoroughbred stallion, "Orphan Boy," owned by Isaac W. Gann, of Brentwood, and valued at $10,000, died last Thursday from some unknown cause, during the absence of the owner in San Francisco. The horse was considered one of the finest in the State and the owner was intending to exhibit him at the coming County Fair.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Fred Mally has just received a large stock of choice new patterns wall paper, which he offers for sale cheap. *

Tinware, crockery, stoves, ranges, hard ware, and tinkering at Anthony's. *

Mack's Children's Shoes. *

Mack's goods all warranted. *

Mack's fine Philadelphia Shoes. *

Large new stock of Boots and shoes at Mally's. *

The merits of Messrs. Borton & Kennedy's Enterprise Windmills are too well known in this vicinity to need special mention. The fact that no other mill can be sold here is proof positive of its excellence. *

Call and buy Mack's Silk Foot Protectors. Prevents rheumatism, sweating of the feet, corns, bunions, and chilblains, Etc., Etc. Price 25 cents. *

Marshal Mack keeps the only exclusive boot and shoe store in Livermore. *

Anthony has added a glass and crockeryware department to his business. Call and examine. *

New supply Garland stoves and ranges at Anthony's. *

Horton & Kennedy's pumps are the best. Buy no other. Address, Horton & Kennedy, Livermore, Cal. *

PHAETON FOR SALE.—Apply at once to Dr. Savage. sep29 2t

HOUSES FOR SALE.—Two houses and three lots on Second, and house and one lot on Third street, for sale cheap. Apply at once to S. LEVY.
aug25-2m

LAND TO RENT.—160 acres, house, barn and chicken house for three huudred dollars, cash rent. Railroad land adjoining can be rented. Apply to M. JESSON, on premises, Dry Creek, or Henry Lutz, Livermore. sep8-3t

SITUATION WANTED.—Man and wife (Danish) wish a situation on a ranch, woman to do general housework; man understands horses and ranch work. Have three-year-old child. Apply at HERALD office. sep22-3t

RANCH TO RENT.—500 acres of farming land, and 1,000 acres pasture, on Splivalo ranch, to let on shares, to a first-class farmer. For particulars apply to W. P. Bartlett, Livermore, or J. M. Davis, superintendent, on the ranch. sep22-tf

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE.—1,000 sacks choice seed wheat, second year's growth from seed imported from Australia by J. A Neal. For sale cheap. Can be seen at Anspacher's warehouse.
sep1-4t R. MCGLASHAN.

RANCH FOR SALE.—A piece of land near the Summit House, 80 acres, school house adjoining the land, good dwelling house, two chicken houses, horse stable, good well and a number of gum trees. I will sell the land at ten dollars per acre, and make arrangements with the purchaser for the improvements thereon.
sept8-3m J. R. LAYDEN.

TAKEN UP.—On the 29th of August, 1881, one bay mare, branded "W. B." on left hind hip, and one mule colt. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying damages.
E. A. NICKERSON,
Near Altamont.

FRESH OYSTERS.—Fresh oysters every Saturday and Sunday, by Henry Lutz, at the Eintract saloon. Prepared on the half shell, by George Bastian. Call and try them. *

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS.—Ranch of 160 acres, seven miles north of Livermore. Water all the year round. Price, $25 per acre. Apply to
s8-1m MRS. HART OR JAMES JOHNSON.

FOR SALE.—6 French Merino Graded Bucks. Apply to John Elliott, Altamont.

Real Estate Agency.

The undersigned hereby offers for sale the following described valuable properties:

All the unsold building lots in the McLeod Addition to the Town of Livermore.

All the unsold building lots in the Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co's addition to the Town of Livermore.

H. R. Huie's ranch of 160 acres, three miles northeast of Livermore. Price, $4000. A bargain.

P. C. Waltenbaugh's ranch of 320 acres, near Livermore, either as a whole, or one 80-acre piece. Price of whole, $30 per acre; Price of 80-acre piece, $1,000. The entire ranch is fenced, and has good buildings.

S. Wetterau's bakery property, Main street, but a few doors from post office, Livermore. It is the only bakery in a town of 1,000 inhabitants, and does a good business. Has a saloon connected. Buildings consist of bakery and saloon building small dwelling, and stable. Excellent well of water. Large lot. A bargain.

Cottage dwelling and lot, within one minute walk to post office. One of the prettiest places in town. For sale cheap.

Two-story business block, in good locality. An excellent investment. To be sold only on account of ill health of owner.

Cottage dwelling and one lot, near post office, Livermore. For Sale cheap

Ranch of 160 acres, 4 miles from Livermore. Good level land. Good ranch house and barn; excellent well of water. Price $3500.

14 building lots in Northern Addition to Livermore. Will be sold now, very low.

Vineyard lands, the best in the State, at all prices,

Rolling hill ranch of 120 acres, five miles east of Livermore. One of the best in the Township. Water for irrigation. Good improvements.

Angelopulo's old bakery property, Laddsville, for sale or rent.

Ranch of 160 acres, near Altamont. Fifty acres summer-fallowed. Easy rolling hill and level land. For sale cheap.
W. P. BARTLETT.

GEORGE BERNARD, D. D. S.,

DENTIST,

Office in Levy's Block,

LIVERMORE.

sep29-tf

Grand Ball

—AT—

PALACE HALL,

Livermore,

TO BE HELD ON

Friday Evening, Sept. 30, 1881,

For the Benefit of Master Eddy Richmond, aged nine years, a confirmed cripple, from hip disease.

Admission.....$1.00
Supper.....50 cents
sep19-td

Homestead Application.

Land Office at San Francisco, Cal., September 27, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Mary Carmen Sprague, Devisee of the following named settler, has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made at this office, on Thursday, November 10, 1881, viz: James M. Bradley, Homestead Application No. 2 614, for the E ½ of S E ¼ of Sec. 6, Tp. 4, S. R. 3 E., M. D. M. She names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, to the time of his death, and the use and improvement thereof by her subsequent thereto, viz: W. G. Crow, Peter Wilson, James R. Young, Charles Smith and John Q. Sprague, all of Livermore (P. O.), Alameda County, Cal.
sep29-5t WM. R. WHEATON, Register.

Homestead Application.

Land Office at San Francisco, Cal., September 13, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made at this office, on Monday, October 24, 1881, viz: Francisco Alviso, Homestead Application No. 3,792, for the N ½ of S E 1-4 and N ½ of S W 1-4 Sec 10, Tp 4 S R 2 East, M. D. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Manuel Barelas, J. D. Poyoreno, Julian Romo, and Jesus Meranda, all of Livermore (P. O.), Alameda County, Cal.
se15-5t WM. R. WHEATON, Register.

Order to Show Cause why Order of Sale of Real Estate should not be Made.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate John A. Clary, Deceased.

Order to show cause why order of Sale of real estate should not be made.

It appearing to said Court by the petition presented and filed by A. E. Clary, the Administrator of the Estate of John A. Clary, deceased, praying for an order of sale of real estate, that it is necessary to sell the whole or some portion of the real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, to pay the debts outstanding against the said deceased, and the debts, expenses and charges of administration:

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on Monday, the thirty-first day of October, A. D. 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the court room of said Court, Department No. 3, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, then and there to show cause why an order should not be granted to the Administrator to sell so much of said real estate as shall be necessary, and that a copy of this order be published four successive weeks in the LIVERMORE HERALD, a newspaper printed and published in said Alameda County.

Dated September 21st, 1881.
A. M. CRANE,
Judge of the Superior Court.
(Endorsed:) Filed September 21st, 1881.
ANDREW RYDER, Clerk.
By L. E. YATES, Deputy Clerk. sep22-4d

Mendocino Lumber Yard.

Anspacher Bros., Agents.

A complete stock of first quality lumber will always be kept on hand together with doors, windows and building material.

RAILROAD AVENUE, BETWEEN M AND N STREETS,

LIVERMORE, CAL.

apr 9 3m

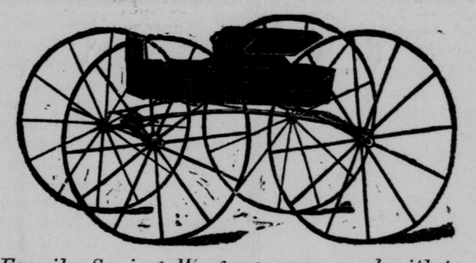
J. A. BILZ'S
Carriage Manufactory,
Machine and Blacksmith Shop,

PLEASANTON, CAL.

TO THE FARMERS AND PUBLIC GENERALLY,

—I HAVE ON HAND A LARGE STOCK OF—

Iron Axle Header Wagons, From 1⅝ to 2½ inch Axle.



Family Spring Wagons, open and with top, Family Carriages, Open and Top Buggies, Skeletons, Sulkies and Breaking Carts,

All this work is of my own manufacture; is guaranteed first-class in every particular.

☞Particular attention paid to HORSE SHOEING, CARRIAGE PAINTING & CARRIAGE TRIMMING. Buy my work and I will guarantee satisfaction. Anspacher Bros., and Comegys, Block & Co., are Agents for my Wagons at Livermore.
apr-14

J. A. BILZ.

Fountain Saloon,

CORNER K AND FIRST STS.
LIVERMORE.

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Pioneer Beer Cellar Saloon.

Fine Eating Stand and Billiards.

je23-tf F. SCHOENSTEDT, Propt'r.

$5 Outfit sent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything $10 a day and upwards is easily made without staying away from home over night. No risk whatever. Many new workers wanted at once. Many are making fortunes at the business. Ladies make as much as men, and young boys and girls make great pay. No one who is willing to work fails to make more money every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

Livermore Flouring Mills

SPECIAL NOTICE.

I WOULD hereby announce to the farmers of Murray Township, that I am now prepared, notwithstanding all reports to the contrary to make

GOOD FLOUR.

I therefore offer the following guarantee: To any party who has wheat ground at my mill, and who is not thoroughly satisfied with the quality of flour made, I will pay the cash market price for said wheat.

PRICES FOR GRINDING.

Wheat, per ton.....$8 00
Barley, do.....2 50

W. F. LAUMEISTER,
Proprietor.

M. F. MACK'S,
BOOT & SHOE
Emporium.

Come and see

THE HERCULES.

For Farmers, Laborers, and mechanics.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

NEXT DOOR TO THE DRUG STORE.

FIRST STREET LIVERMORE.

Washington HOTEL,

A. Bardellini, : Proprietor.

Cor. First and L streets,

LIVERMORE, CAL.

The Washington Hotel is the largest and best house in Livermore Valley, and is first-class in every particular. Two large dining halls, and private dining rooms for families. Twenty-eight finely-furnished sleeping apartments, single and in suits. Pleasant resort for private families from the city, during the summer months. Commutation tickets good for thirty round trips, between Livermore and San Francisco are sold by the R. R. Co. for $15 50. Business men can therefore live during the summer with their families at this hotel, spending eight hours in San Francisco daily. Beautiful grove in rear of the building. Table excellent. Accommodations unsurpassed.

A. BARDELLINI, Prop.
my12-tf

LIVERMORE BREWERY
FIRST STREET, LIVERMORE, CAL.

Best of Beer constantly on hand. Supplied by the keg at reasonable rates.

W. Jordan, Proprietor

Theo. Gorner,



Harness, Saddles, Bridles.

Collars, Whips, Etc., Etc.

Good stock of Driving and working Gloves constantly on hand. Manufacturer of Gorner's Caoutchouc Oil Harness Blacking.

First St., Livermore

NEW WOOL AND GRAIN

Commission House

J. H. CONGDON & CO.,

No. 6 Steuart Street, S. F.

To our friends and the wool-growers and farmers generally: Having established ourselves in a general commision business of the sale of Wool, Grain, Brans, live stock, Hides, Pelts, Tallow, Alfalfa Seed, etc. A strict attention to the business, as well as a careful study of the interests of the wool-growers and farmers, during our experience of 12 years with the well-known house of Miller & Co., enables us to anticipate the wants of the consignees.

We shall do a Commission Business EXCLUSIVELY, giving personal attention to all consignments. Our facilities for handling the above mentioned articles are unsurpassed, and we think we can make it an object for our friends to consign to us. We are prepared to make liberal cash advances on consignments at a low rate of interest. To those who need the services of a commission merchant, we would say: Give us a trial and we will do our best to give satisfaction.

☞ ALL ORDERS FROM THE INTERIOR PROMPTLY AND CAREFULLY ATTENDED To.
24-3m

GEO. BASTIAN,

Boot Maker,

Would announce to his former patrons and Livermore friends, that he has again taken up

THE WAX END AND AWL

And established himself in his residence, on First Street, opposite the Hook and Ladder House,

LIVERMORE.

Fine Boot Making and Repairing a Specialty.
je23-tf GEO. BASTIAN.

An interesting trotting match will take place on the Pleasanton Track next Saturday, at 10 A. M. Simon Foscalina's Livermore colt "St. Patrick" being one of the entries.

A sweepstake trotting race of mile heats best three in five for $25 each, will take place on the Pleasanton track, on Saturday, October 1st. The entries are J. M. Alviso's ch. g. "Solo," Jas. Van Winkle's b. g. "Johnny," and Simon Fascalina's b. g. "St. Patrick." The race will begin at 10 o'clock.

ATTACHMENT 1

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

PALACE HOTEL.

F H Huserot, Cleveland
C M Favy, San Jose
W K Densmore & w, Cal
F Stertevant, Junct City
Mrs J J Webster, Ohio
A T Gurnell, w & d, Colo
J Brennan, Sacramento
Miss H T Banta, Brklyn
Miss A W Banta, Brklyn
Miss A G Atkins, Brklyn
Wm Krysdale, San Mateo
Wm Wilson Jr. Clevelnd
J G Darden, Cincinnati
A Carl, N Y
C H Hill, Beloit, Wis
C N Beal, N Y
J S Tobin & wf, San Jose
F A West, Stockton
Mrs Y F Coleman, Can
Miss Coleman, Toronto
Miss G Freeman, N J

BALDWIN HOTEL.

F A Peterson, Satna Cruz
F R Borler, San Jose
C E Phipps, Sac
W Jenkins, Vallejo
Miss Dunne, Vallejo
Mrs T Rose, Vallejo
S F Hofeman, San Jose
M J Maloney, & w, Milwa
J P Williams & w, Ohio
A Fibush, Oakland
C W Morton, Sac
G W Hall & s, Vallejo
Mrs Jenkins, Vallejo
Mrs J Schneider, Vallejo
H Kendrick, Los Angeles
S Hickinbotham, Stockto
R Graham, N Y
Mr Chorinsen&f, Harrisb

NEW WESTERN HOTEL.

C G Hartwell, Downievll
J C Van Eman, U S N
F Hicks, U S N
A Hackett, Alameda
C G Grant, St Johns
H Winsor, Los Angeles
C R Webbe, St Helena
G Hart & w, Los Angeles
J Billings, Modesto
J Miller, Chicago
F Slade, Santone
H G Lower, Deadwood
Harry Montron, Tulare
W W Kuns, Seattle
G Fox, U S N
H Wathin, New Orleans
R H Downey, Stockton
H S Lunt, N Y
Mrs H S Tilford&f, Trucke
C A Kelss & w, Modesto
W Jantz, Chicago
F A Marsh, Fresno
U Canter, Santone
A Ray, St Paul

BROOKLYN HOTEL.

T Bournes, Fort Bragg
M Leonard, San Jose
D Bowly, San Rafael
C C Antran, Perbstown
Mrs J S Hedden & s, NJ
T Leavey, San Mateo
P Knudsen, Sonora
C Markwell, Reno
W C Grant, Hopland
H Loll, Conn
C W Arnett, W Va
W D Allen, Chicago
L D Cargis, Sonora
John Lock, Chicago
W F Cothran, San Jose
C Hurbert, San Rafael
W Walker & w, Sacto
Mrs A Bird & c, Sn Rosa
J Monroe & w, San Jose
W H Cooke, Vallejo
James Smith, Sonora
H J Pratt, Reno
P Coppey & w, Ireland
J W Gilman & w, Ariz
J M Fleming, W Va
George W Lee, Sonora
F T Everett, Chicago

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL.

J Bold, Minn
J Y Love, Ogden
Mrs W Bourne, Alameda
C Mobersting & w, N Y
A O Ingham, Honolulu
M F Crandall, Honolulu
C Harrison, Portland
J J Lewis & w, Crockett
O R French, Portland
T Martin & w, Prt Costa
W Young, Port Costa
R Baker, Portland
N Davis, Sacto
E de Turk, Pa
Mrs M Howard, San Jose
W H Spencer, Fresno
J David, Minn
E McVeagh, Salt Lake C
R Wing, Stockton
T J McGrath, Watsonville
M Heyworth, Boston
E U Steinman, Los Ang
Mrs E Carr, Portland
T Brown, Iowa
Miss Anderson, Tmplton
James Feenan, Prt Costa
T O'Connor, Portland
W D Stephenson, Watsonville
T Redmond, Mexico
C Oliver & w, Jackson

LICK HOUSE.

F E Spencer, San Jose
J T York, Napa
J L Hudner, Hollister
J A Waddell, Sta Clara
Clara N Wilcox, Butte
A Dow & w, Chicago
E W Allen, San Jose
A L Colton, California
Mrs M W Billings, S Jose
M S Sayre, Lakeport
W E Salmon & w, Ill
C W Aymes, San Jose
P F Gray & w, N Y
G Clarkson, Madera
Miss G Wellington, Tex
Miss Peters, Los Angeles
Oscar Young, Los Ang
A P Davis, Sacto
F P Glenn, Sacto
G A McBain, Los Ang
J J Smith, Stockton
M S Green, Sacramento
F McGowan, Eureka
J P Haynes, Eureka
G C Freeman, Fresno
W K Dow, Colfax
Miss H E Dow, Chicago
F A Fee & w, Madera
F Wise, Keswick
J A Fairchild, San Jose
J A Jamison, Tacoma
C E Gemm & w, Boston
F Hollister & fm, S Cruz
Miss Jessie Hart, N Y
G W Wellington & w, Tex
Mrs A Peters, Los Ang
Miss Bessie Lythe, Cal
J P Tracey & w, Fresno
G P Smith, Sacto
J C Rasmussen, S Jose
D A McRae, Los Angeles

GRAND HOTEL.

Miss L L Myers, Cal
W F Peterson, Sacto
T Bell, San Jose
J R Patton, San Jose
J M Pettigrew, Cal
W H Lang, Cal
A Jackson, Cal
E M Attey, San Jose
G O Small, San Jose
Miss F Gorham, Mass
H King, N Y
Mrs D B North, Eureka
M A Replogie, Akron
Mrs C A Wakefield, Cal
A P Lathrop, Hollister
Miss M Kelley, Salinas
Miss Eva Connor, Salinas
F Jacob, Cal
J F Clapp, Chicago
F B Granger, Cal
J J Pratt, Yuba City
Dr L W Bempe, Sebastopl
F A Booh, Red Bluff
Miss G Counsil, Red Bluff
Max Myers, N Bloomfield
W Johnston, Courtland
D W Burchard, San Jose
M W Rosenshine, Cal
R Effey, Santa Cruz
S F Bradley, Cal
J G Gray, Cal
T P Williams, San Jose
Mrs T N Gorham, Mass
H Hoyorth Jr, Cal
J E Shepard, Seattle
Mrs T W Heintzelum, Stockton
R P Lathrop, Hollister
Mrs J J Kelley, Salinas
Mrs J J Connor, Salinas
A O Erwin & w, Tulare
Thomas Bull, San Jose
J A Brent, Salt Lake
G W Elsey, Modesto
J G Eckles, Watsonville
A J Burton, Boston
Miss R T Counsil, Cal
O A Hurley, Sacto

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Jacob Davidson to Sarah Davidson, lot on S line of Tyler (Golden Gate avenue) 87:6 W of Larkin, W 50 by S 120; also lot on N line of Washington street, 126:1¼ E of Kearny, E 45:7½, N 100, W 45:7½, S 100; gift.

Joseph J. and Jeremiah F. Shelly to Morris Windt, lot on S line of Pine street, 262:6 W of Polk, W 25 by S 120; $10.

Philip G. Galpin to Howard Havens, lot on NE corner of Gough and Broadway, E 87:6 by N 138:6; also property in Santa Clara County; $5.

Arie Van Wie to Mary C. Butterworth, lot on W line of Octavia street, 106 S of Union, S 31 by W 72; $10.

J. B. Butterworth to same, same; gift.

Thomas and Rosie Cuneo (nee Devoto) to David Devoto, undivided one-third interest in lot on SE line of Mission street, 203:4 SW of Ninth, SW 17:6 by SE 100; $10.

James T. and Alex Campbell to P. J. McGovern, lot on W line of Valencia street, 92 S of sixteenth, S 30 by W 88; $10.

Maggie C. Fowden (administratrix of the estate of Thomas W. G. Graham) to John Sullivan, lot on E line of Valencia street, 34:5 N of Twenty-fourth, N 25 by E 90; $4300.

Maggie C. Fowden to same, same; $10.

P. B. and Alice B. Elderkin to Thomas H. Lindsay, lot on N line of Twenty-fifth street, 71:2½ E of Valencia, E 46:3½, N 28:2⅝, SW 54; $10.

C. and Barbara Lambrecht to John O'Hare, lot on W line of Alabama street, 126 N of Twenty-sixth, N 25 by W 100; $1800.

N. J. and Olive A. Stone (by P. B. Oliver, commissioner) to Hibernia Savings and Loan Society, lot on W line of Dolores street, 114 S of Twenty-third, S 70:6, W 133, N 84:6, E 9. S 14, E 124; $7023.

S. A. and Mary L. Born to Antonia Bosse, lot on E line of Castro street, 51:6 N of Twenty-third, N 25 by E 105; $10.

Hanna Lassen to Robert Williamson, lot on N line of Thirtieth street, 205 W of Douglass, W 25 by N 114; $5.

Christina Van Demark to Charles C. Moore, lots 242 and 251, Heyman Tract; $10.

Thomas and Marie R. Robins to Henry Antony, lot on S line of North Point, 60 W of Hyde, W 190 by S 137:6; $10.

James P. Smith to Arnold Heidtmann, lot on N line of Humboldt street, 125 E of Vermont, E 25 by N 100; $10.

Richard R. and Karen S. Krull to Samuel T. Pearl, lot on E line of Connecticut street, 375 S of Napa, S 25 by E 100; $10.

Alexander W. Weill and Alexander Herman to Henry Seller, lot on NW corner of Clement street and Thirtieth avenue, N 135, W 73, SE 135:6, E 60:6; $10.

Benjamin M. Gunn (administrator of the estate of Robert W. Gunn) to Annie C. Martin, lot on E line of Twelfth avenue, 100 S of Point Lobos avenue, S 50 by E 120; $1310.

Annie C. Martin to Wilhelmina C. Hansen, lot on E line of Twelfth avenue, 125 S of Point Lobos avenue, S 25 by E 120; $10.

Emily Meyer to W. H. Mays, lot on N line of B street, 32:6 E of Nineteenth avenue, E 50 by N 100; $10.

Richard and Sophia Andrews to Joseph Fassler, lot on S corner Huron and Niagara avenues, SE 237 by SW 240, lots 1, 2, 3, block 3, West End Map 1; $10.

Thomas and Rosie Cuneo (nee Devoto) to David Devoto, undivided one-sixth of lots 142, 143, 144, Gift Map 1; $10.

Henry and Mary Belting to Samuel B. Johnson, lot on N line of Palmetto avenue, 190 E of Capitol, E 40 by N 125, block B, Railroad Homestead; $10.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Julius K. and Lizzie Lux to Margaret M. Bullock (wife of H. E.), lot on SW corner of Filbert and Eighth streets, S 50 by W 100, being the N 50 feet lots 9 and 10, block K, Market-street Tract, Oakland; $10.

Augustus Hadsler to W. H. Trowell, lot on W line of Fleurange avenue, 856 N of Hopkins street, N 44 by W 153:4, being lot 4, block C, Peralta Park, Berkeley; $10.

Caroline M. Runkle to Charles M. Shortridge, lot on N corner of Rosedale and Jessie streets, NW 100 by NE 100, being lots 26 and 27, block 4, Fitchburg Homestead lots; also lot on N corner of Rosedale and Cora streets, NW 100 by NE 100, being lots 20 and 21, block 6, same tract, Brooklyn Township; $10.

J. S. and Annie N. Johnson to William G. Henshaw, lot on S line of Tenth street, 40 E of Kirkham, E 25:8 by S 100, being lot 26 and portion lot 27, map of blocks 549 and 550, and portion block 561, Oakland; $10.

Edward McCormack to Louisa McCormack, lot on N W corner of E Ninth street and Park way, N 30 by W 60, being lot 20 of Badgers subdivision, block 11, Clinton, E Oakland; gift.

Cary Howard to Nellie F. Man, lot 20 and S ½ of lot 21, block C, Broadway and Telegraph avenue, Park Tract, Oakland Township; $10.

R. H. and Mary E. Parkison to Mand and Eloise Parkison, lots 4 and 5 of subdivision 17, Glen Echo Tract, Oakland Township; $500.

Minnie Vaughan (wife of C. H.) to Emma F. Heywood (wife of Samuel), lot on E line of Sherman street, 151.80 N of University avenue, N 10, E 134.65, S 10, W 134.77 to beginning, being portion of lot 7, Twitchell Tract, Berkeley; $10.

Edward C. Harrison (administrator estate of Samuel Hill) to J. A. Remmel, lot on N line of Clinton avenue, 200 E of Willow street, E 50 by N 130, block O, Pioneer Homestead Association, Alameda; $1200.

Delia Treiease (wife of William K.) to H. W. Bedford, lot on E line of Chapin street, 25 S of Eagle avenue, S 25 by E 100, block 6, Chapin Tract, Alameda; $300.

Simon and Ellen F. Foscalina to Adolphe Grisli, lot on E line of Jones lane, 254 70 N of Junction avenue, E 162.5, N 50.08, W 165.7, S 50 to beginning, being the N half of lot 15, Map of Livermore Heights Tract, Murray Township; $10.

J. F. and Dell C. Woodward to E. H. B. Johnson, lot on NE line of East Eleventh street, 175 SE of Thirteenth avenue, SE 40 by NE 125, block 39, Clinton, except that portion granted to Highland Park and Fruitvale Railroad for street railway right of way, East Oakland; $10.

E. H. R. Johnson to F. J. Woodward, lot on NW corner of Twelfth and Villa streets, N 79 by W 100, being lots 10 and 11, block 2, revised map of San Pablo-avenue Villa Tract, Oakland Township; $1000.

Mary E. Holton to O. E. Olsen, lot on W line of Laurel street, 120 S of Clinton avenue, S 40 by W 130, being lot 7, block B, Bellevue Tract, Alameda; $10.

Edward Geldermann to Alice Geldermann, lot on SE corner of Nineteenth street and San Jose avenue, S 50 by E 108, being lot 7, block 15, amended map, Bartlett Tract, Alameda; $1.

Mary Schmiermund to Friedrich Schmiermund, lot 18, Regent-street Homestead Tract, Brooklyn; gift.

F. J. Woodward to Nicholas J. Sweeny, lot 7, block E, Melrose-station Tract, Brooklyn Township; $10.

M. E. Smitnson to Catherine McLaughlin, lot on E line of Campbell street, 28:3 S of Fourteenth, S 26 by E 104, being lot 15, block 726-A, map of resubdivision of portion of blocks 726-A, 727-A and 727-B, Oakland; $10.

Albert M. and Eliza A. Davis to David H. and Kate Howe, lot on NW line of Twelfth avenue, 75 SW of East Nineteenth street, SW 75:6 by NW 75, block 110, East Oakland; $10.

J. N. Williams to Lucretia J. Nusbaum, lot on N line of Forest avenue, 123 W of Center street, W 61:6 by N 102:5 being lot 10, block A, property of Berkeley Homestead Association, Berkeley; $10.

Frederick and Anna C. Bammann to Helen A. Goodwin (wife of George M.), lot on E line of Paru street, 100 S of Buena Vista avenue, S 40 by E 100, lots 9 and 10, block 40, Encinal, Alameda; $10.

James A. and Virginia A. Waymire to F. G. Jones, lot on NW corner of Clement avenue and Mulberry street, N 130 by W 60, block 15, lands adjacent to Encinal, Alameda; $10.

Builders' Contracts.

The Board of Education of San Francisco with William Miden, painting, etc., of Harrison School building, on N line of Grove street, 137:6 W of Larkin, $4937; Charles I. Havens, architect.

Same with J. H. McKay, alterations to Bernal Heights School building, on SE corner of Cortland and Andover avenues, $24,290; architect, Charles I. Havens.

The San Francisco Gaslight Company with S. H. Kent, tinwork, etc., for building on S line of Post street, 115 W of Powel, $19,227; Clinton Day, architect.

Same with Raymond Granite Company, granite work, same, $11,120; same architect.

Same with Richardson & Gale, concrete work, etc., same, $22,532, same architect.

Of the sixty-six leading clubs of New York, having a resident membership of nearly 40,000, thirty-one have been organized since 1880, a fact showing that club life in that city is a comparatively recent development and rapid growth. Only nine of the sixty-six clubs were organized before the war, and of these the Union is the oldest, dating back to 1836.

SAN FRANCISCO "CALL."

BUSINESS OFFICE of the San Francisco CALL, 710 Market street, open until 12 o'clock every night in the year.

BRANCH OFFICES—530 Montgomery street corner Clay; open until 9:30 o'clock.
339 Hayes street, open until 9:30 o'clock.
713 Larkin street, open until 9:30 o'clock.
SW. corner Sixteenth and Mission streets, open until 9 o'clock.
2518 Mission street, open until 9 o'clock.
116 Ninth street, open until 9:30 o'clock.

NOTICE OF MEETINGS.

YERBA BUENA LODGE OF PERfection No. 1—Regular meeting THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING, June 12, at 8 o'clock. Degree five.
GEORGE J. HOBE, Sec.

MOUNT MORIAH LODGE NO. 44, F. and A. M.—Officers and members are respectfully requested to assemble SATURDAY, June 13, at 2 P. M., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, CHRISTIAN SCHEURER. By order of the W. M.
THEO. FROLICH, Sec.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL PICnic and family reunion of the Servian Montenegrin L. and B. Society, SUNDAY, June 14, 1896, at California Schuetzen Park, San Rafael. Boats leave Tiburon ferry, foot of Market st., at 9:30 and 11 A. M. and 1:30 and 3:30 P. M. Special train will leave park at 6:30 P. M. Adult's ticket, round trip, including admission to the park, 50c; children's ticket, 25c. Grand tombola; first prize $30 cash, and 130 other valuable prizes. COMMITTEE.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DRS. HOLSMAN AND LINQUIST—Removed to 1370 Market st.; poor treated free.

BAD TENANTS EJECTED FOR $4; collections made, city or country. Pacific Collection Co., 415 Montgy st., room 6. Tel. 5580.

NOTICE—ABANDONED CHILDREN in the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum since January, 1895—Martha Frost, age 7 years; Anna Deeney, age 10 years; Rose Deeney, age 6 years; Margaret McCarthy, age 8 years; Mary Higgins, age 10 years. Respectfully,
SISTERS OF CHARITY.

COFFEY'S COLLECTION CO., 235 Kearny st., ejects bad tenants for $10; all costs paid. Telephone Red 364.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—DIVIDEND NO. 32 (25 cents per share) of the Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Company will be payable at the office of the company, 327 Market st., on and after SATURDAY, June 20, 1896. Transfer books will close Saturday, June 13, 1896, at 12 o'clock M. E. H. SHELDON, Secretary.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

AMERICAN HOUSEKEEPER, 4 CHAMBERmaids, 10 waitresses, all first-class references, want situations; city and country. Address C. R. HANSEN & CO., 110 Geary st.

NUMBER OF GIRLS OF ALL NATIONALities awaiting situations. MRS. HIRD, 721 Ellis st.

EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY, SPEAKS English, German and French, wishes to find an appointment in a store; wages $15 an board; references given. Address S. E., box 93, Call.

GERMAN GIRL, WITH CITY REFERENCES, wants situation for upstairs or second work in private family; city. Address 1148 Sutter st., room 28.

NEAT GERMAN GIRL WANTS SITUATION to do upstairs work and sewing. Call or address 2505½ Mission st.

GERMAN WOMAN, WITH CHILD 6 YEARS old, wants situation as ranch cook or as working housekeeper. Call or address 2028 Folsom st.

COMPETENT WOMAN WANTS ANY KIND of work by the day. Call or address 316 Minna.

COMPETENT WOMAN WANTS A PLACE TO do light housework or housekeeping in small family; good reference; moderate wages; country preferred; call two days. 732 Howard st.

POSITION AS GOVERNESS BY EXPERIENced young lady; English branches taught; also Spanish and music. Ad. S. A., box 46, Call Office.

COMPETENT GIRL WANTS SITUATION TO take care of an infant or grown children. Call or address 1429 Polk st.

WOMAN, UNDERSTANDS COOKING AND cleaning, wants work by the day or week. Address B O., box 61, Call Office.

RESPECTABLE GERMAN GIRL WANTS A situation; is good cook. Call or ad. 415 Jones.

SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG SCANdinavian girl in a respectable family. Call at 1020 Mission st.

SITUATION WANTED BY A RESPECTABLE woman to do general housework; plain cook and laundress; city or country; many years' reference. 364 Jessie st.

DRESSMAKER WISHES ENGAGEMENTS; $1 25; good cutter and fitter; children's also. Address C. C., box 70, Call Office.

COMPETENT ENGLISH COOK AND BAKER; fine housekeeper and butter-maker; will work in a neat family; city or country; lately from the East. Call at 749 Howard st.

COMPETENT WOMAN WISHES TO DO SEWing by the day or help with upstairs work; references. Address M. S., box 91, this office.

BY YOUNG GIRL—TO DO HOUSEWORK; wages $20. Call at 500 Thirteenth st., cor. Guerrero.

SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG LADY with child 10 years old as cook on ranch, camp or private family. 1559½ Market st.

AMERICAN WOMAN WANTS ANY KINDOF work; city or country; call or inclose fare. 523 Eighth st., Oakland.

GOOD COOK AND RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPer wants a situation; country preferred; or will work by the day or week. Address A. B., 245 Natoma st.

ELDERLY WOMAN WANTS TO DO CHAMberwork, light housework or care of children; wages not so much an object as a home. Address H., 142 Eighth st.

YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION AS housekeeper; city or country; references. Call at 1626 San Carlos ave.

YOUNG LADY WISHES POSITION AS GOVerness, chamberwork or second work; good references. S. G., box 17, Call Office.

COMPETENT, RELIABLE WOMAN WISHES situation, city or country, as nursegirl and sewing or chamberwork and sewing; good reference. Address M H., 907 Dolores st., city.

YOUNG LADY WANTS SITUATION AS traveling companion. Call or address 44 Sixth, room 45.

WIDOW WISHES SITUATION AS HOUSEkeeper; city or country. Call at 681 Mission st., room 10, first floor.

YOUNG LADY WISHES A POSITION TO assist in store or office. Address C. H., box 123, Call Office.

YOUNG WOMAN WISHES WASHING OUT or at home. Call or address 909 Jackson st., bet. Mason and Powell.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER WISHES work by the day; terms $1 75. Call or address 919A Sutter st.

NEAT YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE SITUAtion for upstairs work or general housework. Apply 1022 Larkin st.

YOUNG GERMAN GIRL, WITH A BABY, wishes situation, in city or country. Inquire 207 Montgomery ave.

NEAT SWISS GIRL WISHES SITUATION, upstairs work and sewing; recommended by present employer. Apply 1805 California s.

GOOD CHAMBERMAID WISHES SITUAtion; city or country; speaks German, French and English. Address T. D., box 59, Call Office.

WOMAN WITH BOY 7 YEARS OLD WISHES position to do housework. Call 2207 Pine st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Continued.

SITUATION WANTED BY A SCOTCH GIRL as infant nurse with children; the best of references given. Call or address 529 Eighth st., Oakland.

YOUNG LADY WISHES STUATION AS housekeeper or nurse; city preferred. 137 Seventh st., room 1.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, companion or nurse to a lady; domesticated and fond of children. B., box 1, Call Office.

LADY DESIRES SEWING AND MENDING by the day, or will do any kind of work. Room 8, 472 Stevenson st.

YOUNG LADY WANTS A POSITION AS housekeeper in lodging-house or hotel. 203 Powell st., room 5.

RESPECTABLE GERMAN WOMAN WITH A child 6 years of age wishes a place as cook or to do general housework. Call at 149 Perry st., bet. Third and Fourth.

FIRST-CLASS FRENCH CHILDREN'S dressmaker wants few more engagements by the day, week or month; terms moderate; satisfaction guaranteed. Address H. H., box 122, Call.

DRESSMAKER WISHES WORK BY THE day in families; terms $1 per day. Address 917 Pacific st.

WINCHESTER HOUSE, 44 THIRD ST., NR. Market; 200 rooms: 25c to $1 50 per night; $1 50 to $6 per week; convenient and respectable; free bus and baggage to and from the ferry.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

FRENCH CHEF AND CREW, GERMAN head cook and crew, American cook and pastry cook, American cook and wife, 3 Scandinavian cooks, 3 hotel bakers and pastry cooks, 10 hotel waiters, all first-class references, want situations; city or country. C. R. HANSEN & CO., 110 Geary.

HOTEL COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS AND men for all work can be secured at J. F. CROSETT & CO.'S, 628 Sacramento st.

HUNTER & CO., CHINESE AND JAPANESE employment office, 17 Webb st., below Kearny, bet. California and Sacramento, tel. 231.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE RELIABLE Help; tel. Main 1997. BRADLEY & CO., 640 Clay.

P. C. G. COOK'S SOC. SUPPLIES COOKS; ALL branches; short notice. 14 Geary. tel. Grant 43.

JAPANESE INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, 413 Stevenson st., bet. Fifth and Sixth.

J. W. JIM. CHINESE-JAPANESE EMPLOYment office, 637 Commercial: tel. black 1261.

JAPANESE AND CHINESE EMPLOYMENT office; best help. 314B Sutter; tel Grant 30.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT office; best help. 414½ O'Farrell; tel. E. 426.

MARRIED MAN, GERMAN, WANTS POSItion in wine-cellar; cooper by trade. Address P. ZINK, 81½ Converse st.

SITUATION WANTED BY GERMAN AND wife with little girl 3 years old; man is handy with blacksmith and carpenters' tools, also about place and farm; wife is good plain cook and housekeeper; will work for small wages on steady place. Address PAUL ROTHER, Forestville, Sonoma County, Cal.

SITUATION WANTED BY GERMAN AND wife, without children, to take care of ranch or work on a private place; man understands all kinds of ranch or private work; wife good cook; both first-class references. Address J. S. RATHGEBER, Napa, Cal.

YOUNG SWISS GARDENER, SPEAKING German and French, and having pretty good knowledge of English, desires situation; has been employed in all branches of horticulture; best references from Europe; salary no object. Apply S. G., box 15, Call Office.

POSITION BY YOUNG MAN 25 YEARS OLD; single; 3½ years' experience in clothing and general merchandise; city or country; speaks German; no bad habits. Address W. F. D., Empire House, Clay st., San Francisco.

SITUATION WANTED BY A GERMAN couple; wife good plain cook and seamstress, man understands the care of horses, cattle, garden, etc., and is handy with tools; references. Call or address A., 321 Ellis st.

SITUATION WANTED BY COACHMAN; thoroughly understands his business; also garden and horses; first-class references; willing about place. Address NED, 2426 Buena Vista ave., Alameda, Cal.

MAN AND WIFE; EASTERN PEOPLE; man understands general work on private place, horses, cattle, poultry; wife competent cook, housekeeper or second work; references. Address T. B., box 63, Call Office.

2 PAINTERS WANT WORK BY THE DAY or contract; have their own tools and falls; first-class work done on the most reasonable terms; satisfaction guaranteed. Address Painters, box 72, Call Office.

STEADY YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION; can do carpenter work, painting, steam pipe fitting, run engine, drive team, or farming; does not drink liquor or use tobacco. M. H., 508 Jessie.

POSITION AS LODGING-HOUSE CLERK, porter, janitor or driver for delivery wagon; speaks English, German, Swedish and Russian; references. Call or address G., 319 Ellis st.

SITUATION WANTED BY FIRST-CLASS man around private place to take care of horses and cows; is good careful driver and fair gardener; handy with tools. Address F. G., box 17, Call.

FIRST-CLASS MAN WHO IS AN EXCELlent cook wants situation around a private place or to cook for 4 or 5 men on a ranch. Address C. F. J., box 152, Call Office.

YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION AS GARdener for private family or to take care of horses or on stockranch. Address E. F., Frank's Hotel, Alameda.

GOOD STRONG BOY WANTS SITUATION TO learn a trade; machinist preferred. Address J. M., 2115 Pacific ave., Alameda.

GOOD BUTCHER WANTS SITUATION. Call or address J. H. WALLENBERG, Yosemite House.

FIRST-CLASS COACHMAN DESIRES SITuation in city or country; best references. Address C. S., box 72, Call Office.

AMERICAN MAN AND WIFE WITHOUT children want work on fruit ranch; wages to suit the times. A. M., box 14, Call Office.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED TAILOR OF 20 years, to travel for a reliable house. Address S. E., box 10, this office.

SITUATION WANTED AS MAN ABOUT place or care for place during owner's absence; city or country; references given. Address S. A., box 51, Call Office.

YOUNG MAN AND WIFE, NO CHILDREN, American, want work; man can do all kinds of farm and orchard work; good driver; wife good cook; best of reference given. Address Winchester House, 44 Third st., room 30.

STEADY YOUNG MAN, AGE 25, EXPERIenced, earnestly desires employment in any wholesale or retail business; moderate salary; references. Worker, box 17, Call Office.

DANE WANTS SITUATION IN PRIVATE family to take care of horses and garden; also handy with carpenters' tools; references given. Address W. R., box 9, this office.

EXPERIENCED GERMAN BARTENDER wants situation in a saloon or grocery store. Call on J. T., 1309 Stockton st.

GERMAN GARDENER WISHES SITUAtion; good references. Address Gardener, 417 Kearny st., S. F.

BOY, 20, GOOD HAND WITH HORSES, CAN milk, etc., would do light work in exchange for board, room and small wages. W. E., box 55, Call Office.

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRYMAN, WITH TEN years' experience at running a St. Clair shirt-polishing machine, wishes a position. Call or address 1921 Myrtle st., Oakland.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPER, ALSO GOOD RAPID penman, wants position bookkeeping; can furnish good reference. Address A. B., 430 Turk st.

WOODWORKER—JOB WANTED; GOOD MEchanic. Address M. GLENN, Morgan Hill, Cal.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN WITH EXperience, position as waiter on a steamer. Address W. C., box 98, Call Office.

WANTED—A POSITION BY A FIRST-CLASS meat and pastry cook; fifteen years' experience. Address M. B., box 35, Call.

YOUNG MAN WISHES A SITUATION AS coachman; can also ride over jumps, or would break horses to jump. Address B. H., box 134, Call Office.

YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED IN BOOKkeeping, shorthand and typewriting and good penman desires position. Address B. K., box 94, Call Office.

VERY GOOD FRENCH WINE-CELLAR man for all kinds of work wants situation; best reference given. Address W. C., box 104, Call Office.

WINCHESTER HOUSE, 44 THIRD, NEAR Market—Electric lights in every room; 200 rooms; 25c to $1 50 per night; $1 50 to $6 per week; free bus and baggage to and from the ferry.

PAINTER AND PAPER-HANGER WITH tools wants piecework; paper hung 9c per roll, 620 Larkin st.

YOUNG GERMAN WISHES A SITUATION as coachman, milker or gardener; good references. Address G. W., box 63, this office.

MAN AND WIFE (SWEDISH) WOULD LIKE to take care of gentleman's place during the summer; city or country; can give the best of city references; no family. Address C. HALLEN, 317 Fremont st.

PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANT OFFERS his services in the experting of books, opening and closing of partnership accounts, writing up books and general expert work. Address P. C., box 137, Call Office.

WINCHESTER HOUSE, 44 THIRD, NEAR Market—Electric lights in every room; 200 rooms; 25c to $1 50 per night; $1 50 to $6 per week; free bus and baggage to and from the ferry.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

COOK, RANCH; $20. MISS CULLEN, 323 Sutter st.

COOK FOR THE COUNTRY FOR 2 MONTHS; $18 per month. MISS CULLEN, 323 Sutter st.

COOK; LAKE COUNTY; $25; SEE LADY here. MISS CULLEN, 323 Sutter st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAIST FINisher. 321 Phelan building.

GERMAN NURSERY GOVERNESS, $25; second girl, $25; nurse, $20; 15 housework girls, city and country, $20 and $25; 6 young girls, assist, $10 to $15. MISS CULLEN, 323 Sutter st.

GERMAN COOK, $30; GOOD PLACE. MISS CULLEN, 323 Sutter st.

NURSE; SLEEP HOME; $10. MISS CULLEN, 323 Sutter st.

HELP WANTED—Continued.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FRENCH maid, $25; American cook, country, $25; French laundress and second girl, same place, $20; German chambermaid, country hotel, $25. LEON ANDRE, 315 Stockton st.

WANTED—COOK, A SHORT DISTANCE, $25, see lady here at 10:30 to-day; laundress and second girl, $25; 3 Protestant and Irish second girls, $20; Protestant nurse, $20; chambermaid and waitress, $20, and others. J. F. CROSETT & CO., 312 Sutter st.

CHAMBERMAID, ASSIST WAITING COUntry hotel, $20; fine ironer, hotel, $30; and girls for housework. R. T. WARD & CO., 610 Clay st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK FOR PRIvate family at seaside, $35, see party here early this morning; a second girl, Menlo Park, $20; 10 good housework girls for city and country, $20 to $25. Apply MISS PLUNKETT, 424 Sutter st.

WAITRESS, STEADY, COUNTRY HOTEL, $20, fare paid, call early. MURRAY & READY, 634 Clay st.

COOK, FEW BOARDERS, $20; COOK, SMALL hotel, $20; cook, few men, ranch, $15, fare paid. MURRAY & READY, 634 Clay st.

NEAT WOMAN FOR RANCH, $15, FARE paid. MURRAY & READY, 634 Clay st.

FRENCH SPEAKING NURSEGIRL, $15; waitress, country hotel, $20, room, etc.; cook and nursegirl (mother and daughter), $25, etc.; waitress, city, $15, room, etc.; call early. MARTIN'S Employment Agency, 749 Market st.

2 GIRLS; COOK AND HOUSEWORK; FAMily 2 and 4; $25 each; apply before noon. J. P. JOHNSTON & CO., 872 Broadway, Oakland.

WANTED—A NUMBER OF GIRLS DAILY to fill good situations. MRS. HIRD, 721 Ellis.

WAITRESS, COUNTRY, $20. HOTEL GAZETTE, 420 Kearny st.

EXPERIENCED CLOAK SALESLADY wanted at once; holders of our certificates and others can apply. U. S. Industrial Agency, room 165, Crocker building.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSEwork and mind baby. 532 Pacific st., upstairs.

RESPECTABLE MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN; to mind 2 children; light housework. 202 Townsend st.

GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT HOUSEWORK in small family. Call 222 Second ave., Richmond.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OPERATOR ON corsets. 516 Sutter st.

GIRL FOR HOUSEKEEPING. 225 SANchez st., near Sixteenth.

YOUNG LADY TO LEARN TYPEWRITING; free. Address S. R., box 80, Call Office.

GERMAN GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork, $15. Employment office, 306 Mason.

GERMAN GIRL OR WOMAN, CHAMBERwork, $15. Employment office, 306 Mason.

GIRL, UPSTAIRS WORK AND WAITING, $20. Employment office, 306 Mason st.

GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK; ASsist cooking. 245 Fourth st.

LADIES TO SELL TOILET PREPARAtions; hairdressing, manicuring, beauty culture taught free; exclusive rights. MRS. M. J. BUTLER, 131 Post st.

WANTED—A SWEDISH, MIDDLE-AGED woman for the country. Apply to 1028 Minna st., bet. 7 and 8 P. M.

YOUNG WOMAN TO COOK AND GENERAL housework; references. 402 Golden Gate ave.

SALESLADIES OF MATURE AGE WANTED; good salary. Call 10 to 12, 204½ Leavenworth st.

WANTED—GOOD HAND FOR DRESSMAKing at 1521½ Mason st.

HAIR-DRESSING; MANICURING LESSONS. MISS DOYLE, 119A Powell st. and 105 Ninth.

LEARN THE DRESSMAKING TRADE THOROughly at MRS. R. L. JONES', 505 Fell st.

FREE TREATMENT TO THE POOR (MAGnetically) Mondays and Fridays, 10 to 12; consultation free. 1026 Market st., room 1.

APPRENTICES—FREE LESSONS EVERY Tues. in dresscutting. 14 McAllister, room 67.

PENSIONS—J. H. SHEPARD & CO., OLD REliable attorneys, 1068 East 16th st., Oakland.

HAIRDRESSING, 25c AND 35c; MORNING and eve classes; 10 lessons, $1 50. 1248 Mission.

COAT-FINISHERS WANTED. 541 MARKET street.

MOST CONVENIENT AND RESPECTABLE; Winchester House, 44 Third st., near Market; 200 rooms; 25c to $1 50 per night; $1 50 to $6 per week; free bus and baggage to and from ferry.

DRESSMAKING, CUTTING AND FITTING taught; new styles; perfect fitting patterns 25c up. McDOWELL Academy, 213 Powell st.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—COOK, PLAIN RESTAURANT, city, $40; night waiter, oyster-house, $7 a week; dishwasher, French restaurant, $5 a week; French boy to wash dishes, $15; porter for family hotel, must speak French, $15, etc. LEON ANDRE, 315 Stockton st.

WANTED—FRENCHMAN AND WIFE FOR private family in the country; $50; must bring references. LEON ANDRE, 315 Stockton.

WANTED—SWAMPER AND JACKSCREWer for

Simon and Ellen F. Foscalina to Adolphe Grisli, lot on E line of Jones lane, 254 70 N of Junction avenue, E 162.5, N 50.08, W 165.7, S 50 to beginning, being the N half of lot 15, Map of Livermore Heights Tract, Murray Township; $10.

9—137

STATE California
COUNTY Alameda
TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY Murry Township Mocho Precinct [Insert proper name and, also, name of class, as township, town, precinct, district, hundred, boat, etc. See instructions.]
NAME OF INSTITUTION [Insert name of institution, if any, and indicate the lines on which the entries are made. See instructions.]

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS [D1—578]

FOURTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1920—POPULATION

SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. 5
ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO. 157
SHEET NO. 1 B
NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE [Insert proper name and, also, name of class, as city, village, town, or borough. See instructions.]
WARD OF CITY
ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 6th to 10th DAY OF January 1920. Edwin T Ellis ENUMERATOR.

7401

PLACE OF ABODE. Street, avenue, road, etc.	House number or farm, etc. (See instructions.)	Number of dwelling house in order of visitation.	Number of family in order of visitation.	NAME of each person whose place of abode on January 1, 1920, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on January 1, 1920. Omit children born since January 1, 1920.	RELATION. Relationship of this person to the head of the family.	TENURE. Home owned or rented.	If owned, free or mortgaged.	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION. Sex.	Color or race.	Age at last birthday.	Single, married, widowed, or divorced.	CITIZENSHIP. Year of immigration to the United States.	Naturalized or alien.	If naturalized, year of naturalization.	EDUCATION. Attended school any time since Sept. 1, 1919.	Whether able to read.	Whether able to write.	NATIVITY AND MOTHER TONGUE. Place of birth and mother tongue of each person and parents of each person enumerated. If born in the United States, give the state or territory. If of foreign birth, give the place of birth and, in addition, the mother tongue. (See instructions.) PERSON: Place of birth.	PERSON: Mother tongue.	FATHER: Place of birth.	FATHER: Mother tongue.	MOTHER: Place of birth.	MOTHER: Mother tongue.	Whether able to speak English.	OCCUPATION. Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done, as spinner, salesman, laborer, etc.	Industry, business, or establishment in which at work, as cotton mill, dry goods store, farm, etc.	Employer, salary or wage worker, or working on own account.	Number of farm schedule.	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	
				Alice	Daughter			F	W	9	S							California		Germany	German	Germany	German		none				51
				Grace	Daughter			F	W	11/12	S				yes			California		Germany	German	Germany	German		none				52
D	18	18		Kovarik Alois	Head	1	O	M	W	63	M	1904	Pa			yes	yes	Bohemia	Bohemian	Bohemia	Bohemian	Bohemia	Bohemian	yes	Farmer	Home Farm		15	53
				Sarah	Wife			F	W	49	M	1898	Pa			yes	yes	Ireland	English	Ireland	English	Ireland	English	yes	none				54
D	19	19		Stephens Mrs W.A	Head	1	O	F	W	37	M					yes	yes	California		Maine		Wisconsin		yes	Farmer	Home Farm		16	55
				Norwood Marnce	none			M	W	31	S					yes	yes	Missouri		North Carolina		Virginia		yes	Laborer	Farms	W		56
D	20	20		Wilson Edward P	Head	1	O	M	W	58	M					yes	yes	California		Indiana		Indiana		yes	Farmer	Home Farm		17	57
				Bertha	Wife			F	W	48	M					yes	yes	California		Illinois		Illinois		yes	none				58
				Ruth	Daughter			F	W	11	S				yes	yes	yes	California		Missouri		California		yes	none				59
D	21	21		Cummings Chas E	Head	1	O	M	W	43	M					yes	yes	California		New York		Oregon		yes	Farmer	Home Farm		18	60
				Laura E	Wife			F	W	40	M					yes	yes	Iowa		Iowa		Illinois		yes	none				61
D	22	22		Berg John	Head	1	O	M	W	44	M	1906	Na	1918		yes	yes	Norway	Norwegian	Norway	Norwegian	Norway	Norwegian	yes	Farmer	Home Farm		19	62
				Sophie	Wife			F	W	36	M	1910	Na	1918		yes	yes	Norway	Norwegian	Norway	Norwegian	Norway	Norwegian	yes	none				63
				Tyrene	Daughter			F	W	13	S				yes	yes	yes	California		Norway	Norwegian	Norway	Norwegian	yes	none				64
				Mona	Daughter			F	W	8	S				yes			California		Norway	Norwegian	Norway	Norwegian		none				65
				Carl	Son			M	W	5	S							California		Norway	Norwegian	Norway	Norwegian		none				66
D	23	23		Jergensen John P	Head	1	O	M	W	57	M	1882	Na	1904		yes	yes	Denmark	Danish	Denmark	Danish	Denmark	Danish	yes	Farmer	Home Farm	em	20	67
				Louisa	Wife			F	W	47	M	1880	Na	1904		yes	yes	Denmark	Danish	Denmark	Danish	Denmark	Danish	yes	none				68
	X	24	24	Rossas Pedro	Head	1	R	M	W	53	M					yes	yes	California		Mexico	Spanish	Mexico	~~Spanish~~	yes	Cowboy	Cattle Range	W		69
				Annie E	Wife			F	W	53	M					yes	yes	California		Connecticut		New York		yes	none				70
	X	25	25	Martin John L.	Head	1	R	M	W	31	S					yes	yes	California		Ireland	English	California		yes	Cowboy	Cattle Range	W		71
	X	26	26	Linden Otto S.	Head	1	R	M	W	60	S	1880	Na	1893		yes	yes	Sweden	Swedish	Sweden	Swedish	Sweden	Swedish	yes	Trapper	Furs	OA		72
	X	27	27	Miller John W.	Head	1	R	M	W	67	Wd					yes	yes	California		New York		Rhode Island		yes	Shepherd	Sheep Range	W		73
	X	28	28	Gallagher John Jr.	Head	1	R	M	W	26	S					yes	yes	California		Ireland	English	Ireland	English	yes	Foreman	Sheep Ranch	am		74
				Wilcox Ben.	none			M	W	58	M					yes	yes	Texas		Kentucky		Kentucky		yes	Laborer	Sheep Ranch	W		75
				Mc Cabe Peter A	none			M	W	55	S					yes	yes	Maine		Ireland	English	Maine		yes	Laborer	Sheep Ranch	W		76
	X	29	29	Anderson Swanta	Head	1	R	M	W	57	S	1882	Na	1890		yes	yes	Sweden	Swedish	Sweden	Swedish	Sweden	Swedish	yes	Laborer	Farms	W		77
D	30	30		Hurley Michael	Head	1	O	F	W	62	S	1869	Na	1874		yes	yes	Ireland	Irish	Ireland	Irish	Ireland	Irish	yes	Farmer	Home Farm	OA	21	78
D	31	31		Carlson Carl O.	Head	1	O	M	W	35	M	1902	Na	1911		yes	yes	Sweden	Swedish	Sweden	Swedish	Sweden	Swedish	yes	Farmer	Home Farm	OA	22	79
				Anna	Wife			F	W	38	M					yes	yes	California		Sweden	Swedish	Sweden	Swedish	yes	none				80
				Jensen Chas	Father in Law			M	W	72	Wd	1871	Na	1887		yes	yes	Sweden	Swedish	Sweden	Swedish	Sweden	Swedish	yes	Laborer	Farms	W		81
D	32	32		Behlmer Alice	Head	1	O	F	W	50	Wd	1880	Na	1896		yes	yes	Germany	German	Germany	German	Germany	German	yes	Farmer	Home Farm	OA	23	82
	X			Smith Delbert	none			M	W	45	M					yes	yes	California		Iowa		California		yes	Laborer	Farms	W		83
D	33	33		O Meara John P	Head	1	O	M	W	29	M					yes	yes	New York		Ireland	English	Ireland	English	yes	Farmer	Home Farm	OA	24	84
				Elizabeth	Wife			F	W	24	M					yes	yes	California		Maine		United States		yes	none				85
				John W.	Son			M	W	7/12	S							California		New York		California							86
				O Shea Emmet	none			M	W	18	S				no			California		Ireland	English	Ireland	English	yes	Laborer	Farms	W		87
	X	34	34	Black Joseph T.	Head	1	R	M	W	49	S					yes	yes	California		New Jersey		Missouri			Foreman	Cattle Range	W		88
D	35	35		Toscalina Simon	Head	1	O	F	W	27	S					yes	yes	California		Italy	Italian	California		yes	Farmer	Home Farm	OA	25	89
	X	36	36	Downie George	Head	1	R	M	W	70	S	1869	Na	1875		yes	yes	Ireland	English	Ireland	English	Ireland	English	yes	Shepherd	Goat Ranch	W		90
D	37	37		Biel Otto E	Head	1	O	M	W	26	S					yes	yes	California		German	German	Germany	German	yes	Stockman	Home Ranch	OA	26	91
D	38	38		Scott Charles M	Head	1	O	M	W	43	M					yes	yes	United States		Scotland	English	Scotland	English	yes	Stockman	Home Ranch	OA	27	92
				Hermina	Wife			F	W	40	M					yes	yes	California		Illinois		Rhode Island		yes	none				93
	X	39	39	Lawrence William	Head	1	R	M	W	27	S					yes	yes	Washington		United States		United States		yes	Laborer	Stock Ranch	W		94
D	40	40		Overacker Horace T.	Head	1	O	M	W	75	M					yes	yes	Iowa		Ohio		New York		yes	Farmer	Home Farm	OA	28	95
D	41	41		Hansen James P	Head	1	R	M	W	57	M	1885	Na	1911		yes	yes	Denmark	Danish	Denmark	Danish	Denmark	Danish	yes	Farmer	Home Farm	OA	29	96
				Annie W	Wife			F	W	54	M	1892	Na	1911		yes	yes	Denmark	Danish	Denmark	Danish	Denmark	Danish	yes	none				97
				Arthur P	Son			M	W	15	S				yes	yes	yes	California		Denmark	Danish	Denmark	Danish	yes	none				98
D	42	42		Madsen Louis H	Head	1	R	M	W	26	M	1903	Na	1919		yes	yes	Denmark	Danish	Denmark	Danish	Denmark	Danish	yes	Farmer	Home Farm	OA	30	99
				Johanna	Wife			F	W	33	M					yes	yes	California		Germany	German	Germany	German	yes	none				100

4187

4217

Form 15-6

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

FIFTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1930

POPULATION SCHEDULE

State California — Incorporated place ____ — Enumeration District No. 1-262 — Sheet No. 4 A

County Alameda — Ward of city ____ — Block No. ____ — Supervisor's District No. 2nd

Township or other division of county Murray township (part) — Unincorporated place ____ — Institution ____ — Enumerated by me on April 9th, 1930. Leland C Stanley, Enumerator.

PLACE OF ABODE: Street, avenue, road, etc.	House number (in cities or towns)	Number of dwelling house in order of visitation	Number of family in order of visitation	NAME of each person whose place of abode on April 1, 1930, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on April 1, 1930. Omit children born since April 1, 1930	RELATION: Relationship of this person to the head of the family	HOME DATA: Home owned or rented	Value of home, if owned, or monthly rental, if rented	Radio set	Does this family live on a farm?	PERSONAL DESCRIPTION: Sex	Color or race	Age at last birthday	Marital condition	Age at first marriage	EDUCATION: Attended school or college any time since Sept. 1, 1929	Whether able to read and write	PLACE OF BIRTH: Person	Father	Mother	MOTHER TONGUE (OR NATIVE LANGUAGE) OF FOREIGN BORN: Language spoken in home before coming to the United States	CODE (For office use only. Do not write in these columns): State or T.	Country	No. Body	CITIZENSHIP, ETC.: Year of immigration to the United States	Naturalization	Whether able to speak English	OCCUPATION AND INDUSTRY: Occupation	Industry	Code (For office use only. Do not write in this column)	Class of worker	EMPLOYMENT: Whether actually at work yesterday (or the last regular working day)	If not, line number on Unemployment Schedule	VETERANS: Whether a veteran of U. S. military or naval forces	What war or expedition?	Number of farm schedule	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	A	B	C	22	23	24	25	26	D	27	28	29	30	31	32	
		76	76	Hansen Chris E	Head	O	2000	R	Yes	M	W	59	M	31	No	Yes	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Danish	07	07	V	1892	Pa	Yes	Farmer	Ranch	VVVV	O	Yes					1
				Christiana M	Wife				Yes	F	W	53	M	26	No	Yes	Germany	Denmark	Denmark	Danish	07	13	V	1892	Na		Housewife	Home								2
		77	77	Keller William E	Head	O	200	O	Yes	M	W	56	M	21	No	Yes	California	Pennsylvania	California	English	98						Farmer	Ranch	VVVV	O	Yes					3
				Katherine	Wife				Yes	F	W	56	M	21	No	Yes	California	Germany	Germany	English	98	13	O				Housewife	Home								4
		78	78	Sachau Alfred	Head	R	300	O	Yes	M	W	43	M	40	No	Yes	California	Germany	California	English	98	13	I				Farmer	Ranch	VVVV	E	Yes					5
				Anna	Wife				Yes	F	W	33	M	30	No	Yes	Hawaiian Islands	Portuguese	Portuguese	Portuguese	31	12	V	1910	Na		Housewife	Home								6
				Daniel	Son				Yes	M	W	1	S		No	No	California	California	Hawaiian Islands	English	98	12	2				None									7
				Sousa Marian	Stepdaughter				Yes	F	W	10	S		Yes	Yes	California	Portuguese	Hawaiian Islands	English	98	12	O				Sisters School	Student								8
				Escalina Simon	Laborer	Lodger			Yes	M	W	28	S		No	Yes	Italy	Italy	Italy	Italian	98	29	I				Laborer	Ranch	VVV	W	Yes					9
				Seapau Edward	Brother				Yes	M	W	52	M	30	No	Yes	California	Germany	California	English	98	13	I				Laborer	Ranch	VVVV	W	Yes					10
				Moore Emmett	Laborer	Lodger			Yes	M	W	40	S		No	Yes	Mississippi	Connecticut	Mississippi	English	53						Laborer	Ranch	VVVV	W	Yes					11
		79	79	Minoggio Frank	Head	R	0		Yes	M	W	61	M	33	No	Yes	Italy	Italy	Italy	Italian	29	29	V	1888	Pa		Laborer	Ranch	VVVV	W	Yes					12
				Irma	Wife				Yes	F	W	48	M	14	No	Yes	Italy	Italy	Italy	Italian	29	29	V	1902	Al		Housewife	Home								13
				Felino	Son				Yes	M	W	20	S		No	Yes	California	Italy	Italy	English	98	29	O				Bookkeeper	Garage	6713	W	Yes					14
		80	80	Jason Francis	Wife	R	—		Yes	F	W	30	M	20	No	Yes	California	California	California	English	98						Housewife	Home								15
				Alvin	Son				Yes	M	W	16	S		Yes		California	California	California	English	98						Public School	Student								16
				Dorothy	Daughter				Yes	F	W	8	S		Yes		California	California	California	English	98						Public School	Student								17
				Donald	Son				Yes	M	W	6	S		Yes		California	California	California	English	98						Public School	Student								18
				Ruth	Daughter				Yes	F	W	2	S		Yes		California	California	California	English	98						None									19
		81	81	Mohr John F					No	M	W	36	M	32	No	Yes	California	Germany	Germany	English	98	13	O				Timekeeper	H. H. W. S.	7X1	W	Yes					20
		82	82	Rodenbush Eugene					No	M	W	28	S		No	Yes	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	New Jersey	English	58						Time Clerk	H H W S.	7X1	W	Yes					21
		83	83	Bannigan Tim					No	M	W	48	S		No	Yes	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	English	00	04	V	1882	Na		Laborer	H H W S	7X1	W	Yes					22
		84	84	Jones Eugene					No	M	W	33	S		No	Yes	California	Pennsylvania	California	English	98						Fireman	H H W S	15X1	W	Yes					23
		85	85	Wanzer Jacob					No	M	W	32	S		No	Yes	Ohio	Germany	Pennsylvania	English	59	13	I				Laborer	H H W S	7X1	W	Yes					24
		86	86	McCallum John					No	M	W	38	S		No	Yes	California	Ireland	Ireland	English	98	04	O				Laborer	H H W S	7X1	W	Yes					25
		87	87	Wonnot Louis					No	M	W	35	S		No	Yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	English	60						Laborer	H H W S	7X1	W	Yes					26
		88	88	Beever Arthur					No	M	W	50	S		No	Yes	California	Illinois	California	English	98						Foreman	H H W S	7X1	W	Yes					27
		89	89	McGinn Michael					No	M	W	45	S		No	Yes	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	English	00	04	V				Foreman	H H W S	7X1	W	Yes					28
		90	90	Van Alstine Thomas					No	M	W	34	M		No	Yes	New York	Holland	England	English	56	08	O				Electrician	H H W S	11X1	W	Yes					29
		100		Simson John					No	M	W	40	S		No	Yes	Scotland	Scotland	Scotland	English	00	01	V	1910	Pa	Yes	Cook	H H W S	60X1	W	Yes		Yes	WWI		30
				Hoff Harry T.					No	M	W	36	S		No	Yes	Iowa	Maine	Maine	English	65						Waiter	H H W S	6 1X1	W	Yes					31
				Kruse Edward					No	M	W	21	S		No	Yes	Ohio	Germany	Germany	English	59	13	O				Waiter	H H W S	6 1X1	W	Yes					32
				Wert Robert					No	M	W	27	S		No	Yes	Wisconsin	French Canada	French Canada	English	63	42	O				Waiter	H H W S	6 1X1	W	Yes					33
				Wilson John					No	M	W	34	M		No	Yes	Illinois	Kentucky	Kentucky	English	61						Mechanic	H H W S	76X1	W	Yes					34
				Rafae Ignatious					No	M	W	38	S		No	Yes	Austria Hungary	Austria Hungary	Austria Hungary	English	13	16	V	1914	Pa		Fish Washer	9596	W	Yes					35
				Wolfare Jack					No	M	W	23	S		No	Yes	Arizona	Arizona	California	English	93						Laborer	H H W S	78X1	W	Yes					36
				Forster George					No	M	W	21	S		No	Yes	New York	Germany	Germany	English	56	13	O				Waiter	H H W S	6 1X1	W	Yes					37
				Young John					No	M	W	55	S		No	Yes	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	English	00	04	V	1887	Pa		Janitor	H H W S	6XX1	W	Yes					38
				McAlpine Charles					No	M	W	39	S		No	Yes	Scotland	Scotland	Scotland	Scotch	00	01	V	1914	Pa		Cook	H H W S	60X1	W	Yes		Yes	WWI		39
				Stewart John					No	M	W	40	S		No	Yes	California	France	France	English	98	12	O				Janitor	H H W S	6XX1	W	Yes		Yes	WWI		40
				Hutchens Joe N					No	M	W	36	S		No	Yes	California	Oregon	California	English	98						Nurse	H H W S	78X1	W	Yes		Yes	WWI		41
				Smith Frank					No	M	W	40	S		No	Yes	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	English	60						Laborer	H H W S	78X1	W	Yes					42
				Shlin Herman					No	M	W	48	S		No	No	Germany	Germany	Holland	German	13	13	V	1904	Pa		Laborer	H H W S	78X1	W	Yes					43
				Beever Dave					No	M	W	32	S		No	Yes	California	Illinois	California	English	98						Laborer	H H W S	78X1	W	Yes					44
				Star Roy					No	M	W	55	S		No	Yes	New Jersey	Canada-Eng	Canada-Eng	English	57	43	O				Laborer	H H W S	78X1	W	Yes					45
				Miller Fred					No	M	W	22	S		No	Yes	Nevada	Illinois	Illinois	English	95						Laborer	H H W S	78X1	W	Yes					46
				Mahanhynty J					No	M	W	58	S		No	Yes	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	English	00	04	V				Laborer	H H W S	78X1	W	Yes					47
				Thompson Fred					No	M	W	52	S		No	Yes	Germany	Germany	Germany	German	13	13	V				Laborer	H H W S	78X1	W	Yes					48
				Carlson Edward					No	M	W	41	M	20	No	Yes	Norway	Norway	Norway	Norwegian	05	05	V	1905	Pa	Yes	Laborer	H H W S	78X1	W	Yes					49
				Reed Herman					No	M	W	35	M	28	No	Yes	Maryland	New York	New York	English	72						Baker	H H W S	8411	W	Yes					50

Baptist Road

ABBREVIATIONS TO BE USED IN COLUMNS INDICATED: [Use no abbreviations for State or country of birth or for mother tongue (Columns 18, 19, 20, and 21)]

Col. 6—Indicate the home-maker in each family by the letter "H," following the word which shows the relationship, as "Wife—H"
Col. 7—Owned ..... O; Rented ..... R
Col. 9—Radio set ... R. Make no entry for families having no radio set.
Col. 11—Male ..... M; Female ..... F
Col. 12—White ..... W; Negro ..... Ne; Mexican ..... Mex; Indian ..... In; Chinese ..... Ch; Japanese ..... Jp; Filipino ..... Fil; Hindu ..... Hin; Korean ..... Kor; Other races, spell out in full
Col. 14—Single ..... S; Married ..... M; Widowed ..... Wd; Divorced ..... D
Col. 23—Naturalized ..... Na; First papers ..... Pa; Alien ..... Al
Col. 27—Employer ..... E; Wage or salary worker ..... W; Working on own account ..... O; Unpaid worker, member of the family ..... NP
Col. 31—World War ..... WW; Spanish-American War ..... Sp; Civil War ..... Civ; Philippine Insurrection ..... Phil; Boxer Rebellion ..... Box; Mexican Expedition ..... Mex

11—2027 U. S. GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1929

ENTRIES ARE REQUIRED IN THE SEVERAL COLUMNS AS FOLLOWS:

Cols. 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18, 19, 20, and 25—For all persons.
Cols. 7, 8, 9, and 10—For heads of families only. (Col. 8 requires no entry for a farm family.)
Col. 15—For married persons only.
Col. 17—For all persons 10 years of age and over.
Cols. 21, 22, and 23—For all foreign-born persons.
Col. 24—For all persons 10 years of age and over.
Cols. 26, 27, and 28—For all persons for whom an occupation is reported in Col. 25.
Col. 30—For all males 21 years of age and over.

D.

[7–296.]

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Supervisor's Dist. No. 2
Enumeration Dist. No. 27

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in the Village of Livermore, in the County of Alameda, State of Cal.
enumerated by me on the 21st day of June, 1880.

F. R. Fafsett
Enumerator.

In Cities.				Personal Description.				Civil Condition.			Occupation.		Health.						Education.			Nativity.		
Name of Street.	House Number.	Dwelling Houses numbered in order of visitation.	Families numbered in order of visitation.	The Name of each Person whose place of abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Color, White, W., Black, B., Mulatto, Mu., Chinese, C.,	Sex, Male, M., Female, F.	Age at last birthday. If under 1 year, give months.	Relationship of each person to the head of the family—whether wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other.	If born within the Census year, give the month.	Health, / Married, / Widowed, / Divorced, D. Married during Census year, /	Profession, Occupation or Trade of each person, male or female.	Number of months this person has been unemployed during the Census year.	Is the person [on the day of the Enumerator's visit] sick or temporarily disabled, so as to be unable to attend to ordinary business or duties? If so, what is the sickness or disability?	Blind, /	Deaf and Dumb, /	Idiotic, /	Insane, /	Maimed, Crippled, Bedridden, or otherwise disabled, /	Attended school within the Census year, /	Cannot read, /	Cannot write, /	Place of Birth of this person, naming State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Place of Birth of the Father of this person, naming the State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Place of Birth of the Mother of this person, naming the State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
		33	33	Leahy Caroline	W	F	58					1		Keeping house											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
				William	W	M	16		son		1			At school								1			N. J.	Ireland	Ireland
				Thomas	W	M	13		son		1			At School								1			N. J.	Ireland	Ireland
				Mary	W	F	11		daughter		1			At school								1			N. J.	Ireland	Ireland
				John	W	M	6		son		1														N. J.	Ireland	Ireland
		34	34	Horton Forest	W	M	34					1		Lumber Merchant											Nova Scotia	Nova Scotia	Nova Scotia
				Laura M.	W	F	28		wife			1		Keeping house											Ohio	Ireland	England
				Marion	W	M	12		son		1			At School								1			Cal	Nova Scotia	Ohio
				Elsie	W	F	11		daughter		1			At School								1			Cal	Nova Scotia	Ohio
				Everett	W	M	5		son		1														Cal	Nova Scotia	Ohio
				Nelson Simon	W	M	68					1		Baker											Hesse Cassel	Hesse Cassel	Hesse Cassel
				Susan	W	F	64		wife			1		Keeping house											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
				Stewart Robert	W	M	44		servant			1		Baker									1		Scotland	Scotland	Scotland
				Smith Frederick	W	M	24		servant		1			Laborer											Russia	Russia	Russia
		35	35	Gilstrom William	W	M	50				1			Saloon Keeper											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
				Forcelinus Simon	W	M	35		boarder		1			Laborer											Italy	Italy	Italy
		36	36	Harmon Henry J.	W	M	46				1			Dye-Keeper											Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
		37	37	McLean Daniel	W	M	36					1		Saloon Keeper											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
				Elizabeth	W	F	27		wife			1		Keeping house											Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
				Louisa J.	W	F	9		daughter		1											1			Cal	Ireland	Cal
				Edward	W	M	7		son		1											1			Cal	Ireland	Cal
				Daniel	W	M	4		son		1														Cal	Ireland	Cal
		38	38	Eccles James	W	M	37				1			Merchant											Italy	Italy	Italy
		39	39	Tripplet Edwin L.	W	M	36					1		Farmer											Vermont	Vermont	Vermont
		40	40	Boggs John B.	W	M	38				1			Merchant											Italy	Italy	Italy
				Ashardini Joseph	W	M	53				1			Keeper of Restaurant											Italy	Italy	Italy
		41	41	Stevens Edward	W	M	51					1		Merchant											N. Y.	Mass.	N. Y.
				Mellie	W	F	26		daughter			1		Keeping house											N. Y.	N. Y.	N. Y.
				Darcey	W	F	14		daughter					None											Cal.	N. Y.	N. Y.
				Winsford	W	M	3		Grand-son																Cal.	Illinois	N. Y.
		42	42	Huff Leo M.	W	M	42					1		Laborer	7										Mich	Ohio	Penn
				Mary	W	F	30		wife			1		Keeping House											Cal.	Ind.	Ind.
				Ida	W	F	13		daughter		1			At School								1			Cal	Mich.	Cal
				Henry	W	M	9		son		1											1			Cal	Mich	Cal
				Georgeine	W	F	6		daughter		1											1			Cal	Mich	Cal
		43	43	Smith Williams	W	M	53				1			Livery Stable Keeper											Va.	Va	Va
		44	44	Jenkins Margaret	W	F	50					1		Keeping house									1	1	Wales	Wales	Wales
				Bella	W	F	11		daughter		1			At School								1			Cal.	Wales	Wales
				George	W	M	8		Son		1											1			Cal	Wales	Wales
				Morris Thomas	W	M	26		boarder		1			Laborer	8										Wales	Wales	Wales
				Jenkins Henry	W	F	18		daughter		1			Housekeeper											Penn.	Wales	Wales
				Adams Charles	W	M	52		boarder		1			Teamster									1	1	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
				Kavenor John	W	M	21		boarder		1			Brick Mason											England	England	England
				Theel John	W	M	35		boarder		1			Laborer											Hanover	Hanover	Hanover
				Mott Peter	W	M	23		boarder		1			Laborer	3										Hanover	Hanover	Hanover
		45	45	Sheldon Thomas	W	M	40					1		Saloon Keeper											England	England	England
				Morgan Thomas	W	M	54		boarder		1			Laborer	6								1		Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
				Brenn Daniel	W	M	49		boarder		1			Laborer											N. Y.	Scotland	Scotland
				Laughlin James	W	M	35		boarder		1			Laborer	5										Ireland	Ireland	Ireland
				Sheets William	W	M	44		boarder		1			Laborer	8										England	England	England

Note D.—In making entries in columns 9, 10, 11, 12, 16 to 22, an affirmative mark only will be used—thus /, except in the case of divorced persons, column 11, when the letter "D" is to be used.
Note E.—Question No. 12 will only be asked in cases where an affirmative answer has been given either to question 10 or to question 11.
Note F.—Question No. 14 will only be asked in cases when a gainful occupation has been reported in column 13.
Note G.—In column 7 an abbreviation in the name of the month may be used, as Jan., Apr., Dec.

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Supervisor's Dist. No. 2
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SCHEDULE 1.—In

SAFETY FILM

W. D. LAWTON & CO., Manufacturers of WHITE and CHEVIOT SHIRTS, 608 Market St., S.F.

Fitzgerald C. S., liquor saloon
Fitzgerald George S., brass-molder and constable
Flanagan Patrick, blacksmith and wagonmaker
Flanagan Thomas, blacksmith with P. Flanagan
Fletcher Joseph, conductor
Floyd Francis, sheepraiser
Fogodo E. S., farmer, 486 acres
Ford James F., farmer, 390 acres
Foscalina E. Mrs., 10½ acres
Foscalina Simon, horsebreaker
French Cornelia, 80 acres
Tretzell Johannes N., farmer, 230 acres
Freund William (Freund & Shaefer)
Freund & Shaefer (Wm. Freund and Charles H. Shaefer) manufacturers cigars
Frild Eli, dry goods, clothing, etc.
Gallagher James, farmer, 45 a
Gallagher Matt., farmer
Gallagher Patrick, sheepraiser
Galway John, farmer
Gardella Antone, farmer, 80 acres
Gardemeyer Christian, farmer, 330 acres
Gardemeyer Hans, soda manufacturer Livermore Soda Wks
GARDEMEYER HENRY, proprietor Livermore Soda Works
Gasser Charles, steward Livermore Hotel
Gavanenta Domingo, farmer, 160 acres
Gaynor William, laborer
Gelich Brothers (Peter and Pasqual) fruits and notions
Gelich Pasqual (Gelich Bros.)
Gelich Peter (Gelich Bros.)
Gellert I., clerk with I. C. Joseph & Co.
GERMANIA HOTEL, Jacob Johnson proprietor
Gerst Garrison (Anspacher Bros.)
Gilfillan Thomas, farmer, 160 acres
Gillham Ellen Mrs.
Gillhan William D., teamster
Gillraine Miles, laborer
Ginger Charles, harnessmaker
Ginger Joseph A., gunsmith
Ginnoy John J., teamster
Giraraut Victor, laborer
Gonzales Francisco, carpenter
Good Moses, laborer
Gorman Thomas, farmer, 160 acres
GORNER THEODORE (Gorner & Church) and harness and saddlery
GORNER & CHURCH (Theodore Gorner and Rod. W. Church) dealers buggies, carriages and farming implements
Goves Leander, farmer
Graham Alex., manager with T. W. Hobson & Co.
GRAHAM R. W., justice of the peace, notary public, and undertaker
Grassi Frank, proprietor Morning Star Hotel and Livery Stable
Grassi Paul, waiter
Graves R., sheepraiser, 160 acres
Greves Manuel L., laborer
Grewell John S., farmer
Griffiths Richard P., sheepraiser
Groth Ole R., farmer
Gruell Samuel W., farmer
Gruwell Francis M., farmer
Gunoy James, laborer
Hahn Jacob
Hall Enoch W., carpenter, 160 acres
Hall George L., carpenter

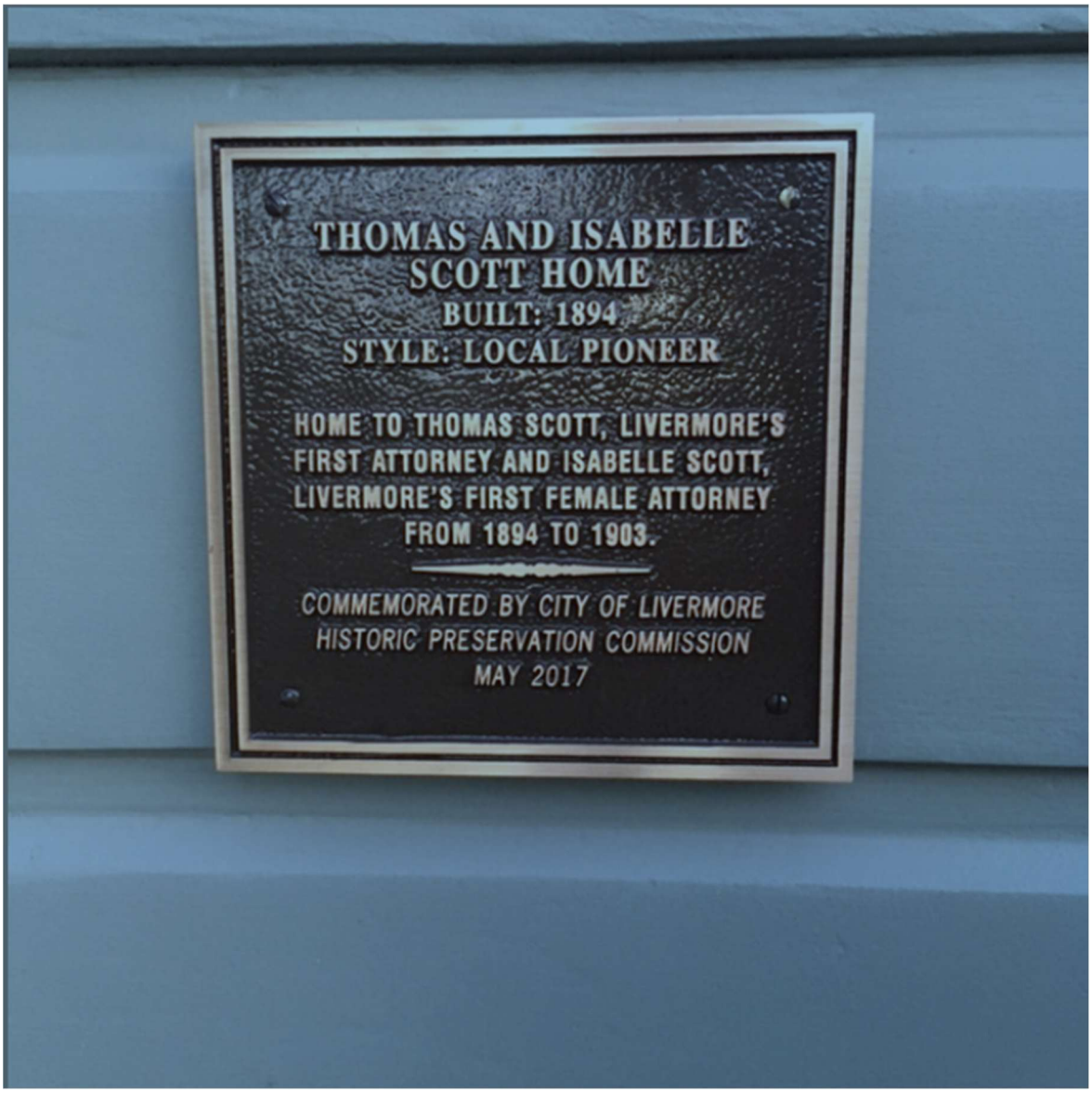
TRY HENLEY'S CELERY, BEEF AND IRON.

JAMES L. KING, NOTARY PUBLIC, 308 California St., S. F.

ATTACHMENT 1

Address	Alt Address	Zip	APN	Year Built	Eff. Year	Surveyed 1988	1988 Status Code	Surveyed 2004	2004 Status Code	Significance	Suggested 2020 Status Code	Status Code Reasoning	Context/Theme	Notes/ Additional Remarks
1539 THIRD ST		94550	097 002500311	1992	1992					Not evaluated	7R	Post-1975 assessor date		
1546 THIRD ST		94550	097 002400303	1954	1955					Not significant	6Z	Screened during reconnaissance survey; building is altered, appears to post-date 1975, or has no apparent potential for significance.		
1557 THIRD ST		94550	097 002500102	1953	1960					Not significant	6Z	Screened during reconnaissance survey; building is altered, appears to post-date 1975, or has no apparent potential for significance.		
1560 THIRD ST		94550	097 002400102	1953	1953					Not significant	6Z	Screened during reconnaissance survey; building is altered, appears to post-date 1975, or has no apparent potential for significance.		
1585 THIRD ST		94550	097 002500101	1952	1952					Not significant	6Z	Screened during reconnaissance survey; building is altered, appears to post-date 1975, or has no apparent potential for significance.		
1588 THIRD ST		94550	097 002400200	1926	1926					Potentially Significant	5S3	Intact example of Craftsman style, may meet definition of Livermore Historical Resource, but unlikely to be eligible for National or California Register.		
1615 THIRD ST		94550	097 002600700	1925	1960					Not significant	6Z	Screened during reconnaissance survey; building is altered, appears to post-date 1975, or has no apparent potential for significance.		
1620 THIRD ST		94550	097 002300500	2006	2006					Not evaluated	7R	Post-1975 assessor date		
1631 THIRD ST		94550	097 002600800	1925	1925					Not significant	6Z	Typical example of Vernacular residence with non-original windows. No apparent potential for individual significance.		
1634 THIRD ST		94550	097 002300402	1949	1949					Not significant	6Z	Screened during reconnaissance survey; building is altered, appears to post-date 1975, or has no apparent potential for significance.		
1645 THIRD ST		94550	097 002600901	1920	1920					Not significant	6Z	Screened during reconnaissance survey; building is altered, appears to post-date 1975, or has no apparent potential for significance.		
1650 THIRD ST	1648 THIRD ST	94550	097 002300401	1944	1944					Not significant	6Z	Typical example of Vernacular residence with non-original windows. No apparent potential for individual significance.		
1652 THIRD ST		94550	097 002300301	1988	1988					Not evaluated	7R	Post-1975 assessor date		
1657 THIRD ST		94550	097 002600902	1952	1982					Not significant	6Z	Screened during reconnaissance survey; building is altered, appears to post-date 1975, or has no apparent potential for significance.		
1673 THIRD ST		94550	097 002601000	1933	1945					Potentially Significant	5S3	Intact example of Craftsman style, may meet definition of Livermore Historical Resource, but unlikely to be eligible for National or California Register.		
1676 THIRD ST		94550	097 002300302	1988	1988					Not evaluated	7R	Post-1975 assessor date		
1687 THIRD ST		94550	097 002600100	1925	1956					Not significant	6Z	Typical example of Craftsman style with non-original windows. No apparent potential for individual significance.		
1688 THIRD ST		94550	097 002300200	1940	1940					Not significant	6Z	Screened during reconnaissance survey; building is altered, appears to post-date 1975, or has no apparent potential for significance.		
1707 THIRD ST		94550	097 002700405	1890	1936					Not significant	6Z	Altered - major expansion c. 2000		

Bronze Plaque Sample – 2175 Seventh Street



LIVERMORE
CALIFORNIA

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION STAFF REPORT ITEM NO. 6.2

DATE: April 2, 2026

TO: Chairperson and Members of the Historic Preservation Commission

FROM: Emily LaDue, Assistant Planner

SUBJECT: Public Informational Brochure for Livermore Historic Preservation Program

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Staff recommends the Historic Preservation Commission review and approve a public informational brochure describing the Livermore Historic Preservation Program.

DECISION TYPE

Not Applicable

SUMMARY

An ad-hoc subcommittee comprised of Chair Pann and Vice Chair Hanan has worked with Planning Division staff regarding Work Plan - Project #4: Public Informational Brochure for Livermore Historic Preservation Program.

Staff recommends the Historic Preservation Commission review the attached brochure (Attachment 1) and approve it for use by the City for public informational purposes.

DISCUSSION

Background

Livermore has a rich history dating back to its founding in 1869. The City recognizes this history as culturally and aesthetically important and integral to Livermore's character and identity. In order to safeguard the City's heritage, to stabilize neighborhoods, and to foster civic pride, the City preserves this history through three primary documents: the Historic Context Statement, the Historic Resources Inventory, and Historic Preservation Ordinance. Although these tools are available on the Planning Division's home page on the City's website, many members of the community are likely unaware of these tools.

On May 2, 2024, HPC approved amending the Work Plan by adding Project #4 - Public Informational

Brochure for Livermore Historic Preservation Program, which would provide public information regarding:

- The City's Historic Preservation Program, including the Historic Plaque Program;
- Available tools and resources for learning about Livermore's existing historic resources and their benefits to the City; and,
- City resources for commemorating, designating, and preserving historic resources.

Analysis

An ad-hoc subcommittee comprised of Chair Pann and Vice Chair Hanan has worked with Planning Division staff regarding Work Plan - Project #4: Public Informational Brochure for Livermore Historic Preservation Program.

In February 2026 staff provided the subcommittee a draft of the brochure and received feedback. In March 2026, staff incorporated the subcommittee's feedback into the brochure and provided an updated draft (Attachment 1), to which the subcommittee had very few additional comments.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Draft Brochure

Prepared by: Turhan Sonmez
Associate Planner

Historic Preservation Commission

The Historic Preservation Commission identifies, protects, and preserves Livermore's historic resources through various duties and responsibilities, including recommending action for the preservation of buildings, structures, sites, natural features, works of art, or similar objects which have a significant historic, cultural, architectural, archaeological, community or aesthetic value. The Commission's successes are visible in the beauty of Livermore's historic structures and landmarks.



Southern Pacific Depot

City Historian

The City Historian's role is to increase the public's awareness of Livermore history. Duties include providing presentations to organizations and social groups, educational programs for schools, guided history walks, writing articles for local media, and supporting the Historic Preservation Commission.

Historic Preservation Ordinance

In order to protect and preserve Livermore's historical resources, the City Council enacted an Historic Preservation Ordinance. The Ordinance generally establishes a process for designating historic resources, creates a review procedure to protect historic resources from incompatible development, and discourages demolition of historic resources.



Carnegie Library

Historic Context Statement

The Citywide Historic Context Statement distills Livermore's over-150-year history into contexts and themes that have broadly impacted the City's built environment. The Context Statement is used to classify the historically important sites in the City. For example, wineries and vineyards and the railroad are part of what make Livermore, Livermore.

Historic Resources Inventory

The Historic Resources Inventory is a Citywide list of all approximately 30,000 parcels in Livermore. Each parcel was analyzed for potential historic significance. Generally, any property that is related to the themes established in the Historic Context Statement was identified as historical or potentially historical. Therefore, the inventory identifies all the important historical and potentially historical sites across Livermore. For example, the Bank of Italy, Ravenswood Estate, and the Carnegie Library are listed as historically significant. This document also lists and defines the State Office and Historic Preservation (OHP) 2003 Status Codes.



Bank of Italy Building

Plaque Program

The City has a budget reserved for the fabrication of three plaques a year through the Livermore Plaque Program. These plaques are awarded to properties that are especially important to Livermore's history, and property owners voluntarily apply.

Plaque content includes historical information about individuals or events important to Livermore's history and related to the property, and/or a description of the property's historic architectural characteristics.

To apply, submit a completed Plaque Program Application to the Planning Division. There are no application fees, and the City pays for the fabrication costs of all awarded plaques.



Example Plaque



Olivina Winery Gate



Ravenswood Estate

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

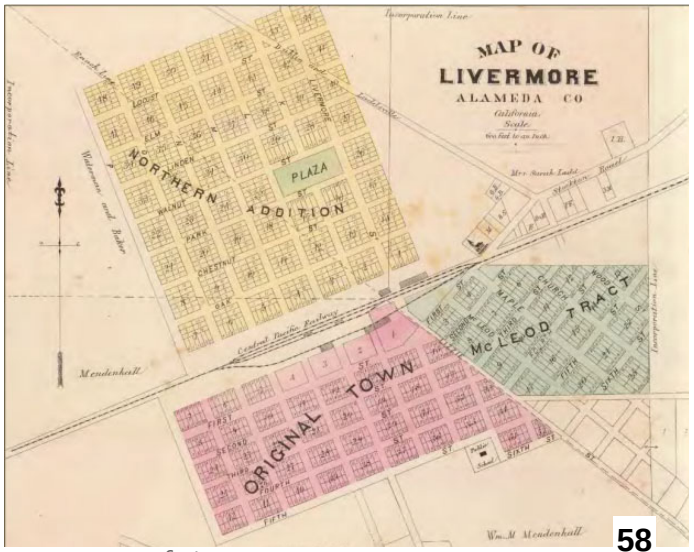
Planning Division

planning@livermoreca.gov
(925) 960-4450

1052 S. Livermore Avenue
Livermore, CA 94550

CITY OF LIVERMORE CALIFORNIA

HISTORIC PRESERVATION PROGRAM



1878 Map of Livermore

LIVERMORE
CALIFORNIA

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION STAFF REPORT ITEM NO. 6.3

DATE: April 2, 2026

TO: Chairperson and Members of the Historic Preservation Commission

FROM: Emily LaDue, Assistant Planner

SUBJECT: 2026 Work Plan Update

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Receive staff update on the 2026 HPC Work Plan.

DECISION TYPE

Not Applicable

SUMMARY

Staff update on the progress of 2026 Work Plan Items.

DISCUSSION

On February 5, 2026, Staff gave a presentation on next steps for the 2026 Work Plan including workplan item overviews, subcommittee responsibilities and frequency, and target check ins and deadlines for workplan items. Staff informed the Commission that the subcommittees would receive more detailed information regarding their assigned items in March 2026.

Staff prepared charters for Work Plan Items #3, #4, and #5, containing the objective, background, tasks, and tentative schedule to complete the Work Plan Item. Item #3 and Item #5 Charters (Attachments 1 and 3) were shared with the respective subcommittee members on March 13, 2026. The Item #4 Chater is attached to this report (Attachment 2) and reflects that, as of the April 2, 2026 meeting, the Item is complete.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Work Plan Item 3 Charter - Prioritization of Potentially Significant Resources
2. Work Plan Item 4 Charter - Informational Brochure
3. Work Plan Item 5 Charter - Resource Nomination to State or National Register

Prepared by: Emily LaDue
Assistant Planner

Prioritization of Potentially Significant Resources

Subcommittee Members: Nasarabadi/Curtis

Objective: To establish a condensed list of the top 30 "Potentially Significant" Resources for the Commission to recommend take priority for potential intensive-level evaluation by a consulting historian, for determining historical significance.

Background

The Citywide Historic Context Statement distills Livermore's over-150-year history into contexts and themes that have broadly impacted the City's built environment. The Context Statement is used to classify the historically important sites in the City. A copy of the Context Statement can be found HERE.

The Historic Resources Inventory is a Citywide list of all approximately 30,000 parcels in Livermore. Each parcel was analyzed for potential historic significance. Generally, any property that is related to the themes established in the Historic Context Statement was identified as historical or potentially historical. A copy of the Historic Resources Property Inventory can be found HERE.

Task

There are approximately 216 parcels that remain designated "Potentially Significant." The subcommittee will review the Department Of Parks and Recreation (DPR) Forms for each property and select 30 properties for the Commission to recommend take priority in a future evaluation.

Tentative Schedule:

Date	Purpose	Tasks	Completed
4/6	Kickoff meeting with subcommittee	1. Staff will provide DPR forms for Properties 1-50 at the kickoff meeting. 2. Subcommittee members will review properties and provide list of selections for prioritization list to staff by 4/30 (Round 1).	☐
5/4	Progress Check in with subcommittee	1. Staff and Subcommittee will review Round 1 property selections. 2. Staff will provide DPR forms for Properties 51-133 at Check in Meeting.	☐

		3. Subcommittee members will review properties and provide list of selections for prioritization list to staff by 7/2 (Round 2).	
7/6	Pre-Commission Meeting Check	1. Staff and Subcommittee will review Round 2 property selections. 2. Staff will compile lists from Rounds 1 & 2 and prepare a staff report to update the Commission on Work Plan #3 progress	☐
8/6	Present partial draft list to full HPC for check-in	1. Staff will give a presentation on Work Plan Item #3 progress to the Commission.	☐
8/10	Progress Check in with subcommittee	1. Staff will provide DPR forms for Properties 134-216 at Check in Meeting. 2. Subcommittee members will review properties and provide list of selections for prioritization list to staff by 7/2 (Round 3).	☐
9/21	Pre-Commission Meeting Check	1. Staff and Subcommittee will review Round 3 property selections. 2. Staff will compile lists from Rounds 1, 2, & 3 and prepare a staff report to update the Commission on Work Plan #3 deliverable.	☐
10/1	Present draft to full HPC for approval	1. Staff will present the list of 30 properties to prioritize to the Commission for approval.	☐

Informational Brochure

Subcommittee Members: Pann/Hanan

Objective: Create public informational flyer/handout describing:

- The City's Historic Preservation Program, including the Historic Plaque Program;
- Available tools for learning about Livermore's existing historic resources and their benefits to the City; and,
- Resources for commemorating, designating, and preserving historic resources.

Background

Livermore has a rich history dating back to its founding in 1869. The City recognizes this history as culturally and aesthetically important and integral to Livermore's character and identity. In order to safeguard the City's heritage, to stabilize neighborhoods, and to foster civic pride, the City preserves this history through three primary documents: the Historic Context Statement, the Historic Resources Inventory, and Historic Preservation Ordinance. Although these tools are available on the Planning Division's home page, on the City's website, many members of the community are likely unaware of these tools.

Task

Staff and the Subcommittee will continue to work together to prepare the draft brochure. Staff will present the final draft brochure to the Commission for approval.

Tentative Schedule:

Date	Purpose	Tasks	Completed
2/11	Send draft to subcommittee	1. Subcommittee will provide feedback to staff by 2/24	☒
2/25	Meet with subcommittee	1. Staff and Subcommittee will review comments 2. Staff will revise Brochure based on Subcommittee Feedback	☒
3/17	Send draft to subcommittee	1. Subcommittee will give staff any final comments 2. Staff will revise brochure as necessary prior to Commission meeting.	☒
4/2	Present draft to full HPC for approval	1. Staff will present the Brochure to the Commission for approval.	☐

Resource Nomination to State or National Register

Subcommittee Members: Caufield/Curtis

Objective: Nominate a property from the condensed list of properties created by 2024-2025 Work Plan Item #2 for consideration for listing in the California Register and/or National Register.

Background

At the March 7, 2024 meeting of the Historic Preservation Commission, a proposal to establish a condensed list of properties for the City to prioritize for inclusion in the National Register and/or California Register was added to the 2024-2025 Work Plan as Project #2. The Commission determined the process for nominating a local resource for listing in the National Register and/or California Register is a significant undertaking, and the first step should be to determine which locally significant resources are most eligible. The Commission determined this first step could be completed through a subcommittee of the Commission working with the City Historian and staff.

At the October 2, 2025 meeting, the Commission approved five (5) respective properties as those for the City to prioritize for nominating to the National Register and/or California Register. At the December 4, 2025 meeting, the Commission formed a new workplan item and subcommittee to work with staff to research the process and logistics involved in formally nominating one of the properties chosen by Work Plan Project #2 to the National Register and/or California Register.

Task

This subcommittee will work with staff to research the following:

- Which of the five properties on the list approved by the Commission should be nominated?
- How long will the nomination process take?
- How will the work be divided?
- Will the City need to hire a consultant to assist with the process, and what would this cost?

Tentative Schedule:

Date	Purpose	Tasks	Completed
4/13	Kickoff meeting with subcommittee	1. Subcommittee members will divide research between State Register and National Register,	☐

		and provide summaries of research to staff by May 7, including: - What makes a property eligible? - What is the application process? - What are the required submittal materials? - What are the associate fees?	
5/11	Progress Check in with subcommittee	1. Staff and Subcommittee will review research 2. Staff will provide the Department of Parks and Recreation (DPR) forms for the 5 properties selected by Work Plan Item #2 at the kickoff meeting. 3. Subcommittee members will review the DPR forms for the 5 properties and provide a list of 2 properties to prioritize by 5/28	☐
6/1	Pre-Commission Meeting Check in	1. Staff and Subcommittee will review each committee member's priority list and select one property. 2. Staff prepare a report to propose the priority property to the Commission and provide an update on overall work plan item progress.	☐
6/4	Present progress to full HPC for check-in	1. Staff will give a presentation on Work Plan Item #5 progress to the Commission and recommend approval of a priority property.	☐
6/15	Progress Check in with subcommittee	1. Staff and Subcommittee will review the Commission's comments and the approved priority property. 2. Subcommittee members work independently and with staff to draft necessary materials for State and/or National Application	☐

7/13	Pre-Commission Meeting Check	1. Staff and Subcommittee will review application materials. 2. Staff will prepare a report summarizing the application.	☐
8/6	Present application to full HPC for approval	1. Staff will present the draft application package to the Commission for approval.	☐