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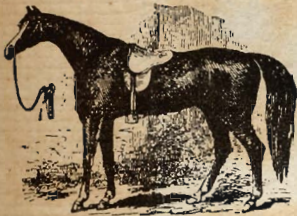
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.....OF.....

Stockton City and San Joaquin County

Giving Name, Occupation and Postoffice Address of
All Adult Residents of the County, Also a
Classified Business Directory of
the County.

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STOCKTON CITY DIRECTORY.

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		Woodhull & Cramer.....	side lines

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Second District—O. S. Henderson, Stockton (Chairman).
Third District—George French, Stockton.
Fourth District—C. L. Newton, Woodbridge.
Fifth District—H. B. Knight, Lathrop.
Regular Session—First Monday and Tuesday each month.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Auditing and Finance—Knight, Tretheway and French.
Public Buildings and Improvements—Henderson, French and Newton.
Roads, Bridges and Franchises—French, Knight and Tretheway.
Judiciary—Tretheway, Henderson and Newton.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judges (Superior Court)—E. I. Jones and G. F. Buck.
Sheriff—W. F. Sibley.
County Clerk—Otto Grunsky.
County Coroner—F. P. Clark.
County Recorder and Auditor—Otto von Detten.
County Treasurer and Tax Collector—J. W. Kerrick.
County Assessor—C. L. Ortman.
County Superintendent of Schools—E. B. Wright.
Public Administrator—C. C. Franklin.
County Surveyor—F. E. Quail.
District Attorney—A. H. Ashley.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

F. E. Ellis, Stockton (President).
John Anderson, Linden.
F. B. Wootten, Lodi.
J. H. Utt, Tracy.
E. B. Wright, Stockton (Superintendent and Secretary).

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STOCKTON, CAL.

2

STOCKTON CITY DIRECTORY.

CITY GOVERNMENT

Mayor—G. E. Catts.
Clerk and Controller—I. H. Robinson.
Assessor—T. N. Moore.
Treasurer and Tax Collector—I. S. Haines.
City Justice and Municipal Judge—W. A. Washington.
Superintendent of Streets—J. Gianelli.
Chief of Police—C. H. McGurk.
Engineer—G. A. Atherton.

COUNCILMEN.

First Ward—A. E. Aubry.
Second Ward—C. W. Yolland.
Third Ward—A. J. Turner.
Fourth Ward—W. C. Neumiller.
At Large—C. E. Williams.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Finance—W. C. Neumiller, A. J. Turner and C. E. Williams.
Public Improvements—A. J. Turner, C. E. Williams and W. C. Neumiller.
Printing and Education—C. E. Williams, C. W. Yolland and A. E. Aubry.
Ordinance and Judiciary—W. C. Neumiller, A. E. Aubry and C. W. Yolland.
Sewer and Health—C. W. Yolland and A. J. Turner.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

E. S. Woods (President), G. F. Schuler, Mrs. L. Claire Davis,
E. E. Tretheway, J. M. Kile.
City Superintendent—James A. Barr, office first floor High
School Building.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Health Office, 134 East Main, C. R. Harry (President), W. E.
Gibbons, M. D., and S. E. Latta, M. D.
Health Officer and Secretary—S. B. Davis, M. D.

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STOCKTON CITY DIRECTORY.

3

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Chief—C. H. McGurk.
Clerk—M. Finnell.
Captain—F. B. Briare.
Detective—W. L. Walker.
Patrolmen—M. Diarmid, M. Welsh, M. Carroll, D. L. Klench, W. C. Dutschke, J. E. Gayou, J. W. Gill, O. Marshall, B. Kenyon, W. M. Simpson and J. Craig.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—J. P. Carroll.
Weber Engine Co. No. 1—Channel nr El Dorado. R. W. Knowles, foreman; Wm. Douglass, engineer; J. O. Laughlin, engine driver; Con Collins, hosecart driver.
Eureka Engine Co. No. 2—Hunter nr Main. N. McCown, foreman; J. Clark, engineer; Fred Salbach, engine driver; T. Walsh, hose-cart driver.
San Joaquin Engine Co. No. 3—511 E Weber av. Wm. Knowes, captain; J. W. Simpson, engine driver; John Burke, hoseman.
Protection Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1—S Hunter nr Main. Frank Kendall, foreman; A. L. Knowles, driver of truck; M. Mulcahy, tillerman.

FIRE ALARM STATIONS.

- 2—Park and Stanislaus. *
- 3—Channel and El Dorado.
- 4—Hazelton av and Center. *
- 5—Main and California.
- 6—Taylor and San Joaquin.
- 7—Weber av and Sutter.
- 8—Sonora and Sutter. *
- 9—Market and San Joaquin.
- 12—Market and Sacramento. *
- 13—Washington and Grant.
- 14—Weber av and Grant. *
- 15—Weber av and American.
- 16—Weber av and Madison. *
- 17—Weber av and Hunter.
- 18—Oak and El Dorado. *
- 19—Poplar and El Dorado.
- 21—Lindsay and California. *
- 23—Main and Hunter.
- 24—Main and Sutter. *
- 25—Weber av and Edison. *
- 26—Union Warehouse. *
- 27—Main and Commerce.

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4

STOCKTON CITY DIRECTORY.

- 28—Washington and Monroe. *
- 29—Washington and Lincoln.
- 31—Lindsay and El Dorado.
- 32—Poplar and Madison. *
- 34—Park and Harrison. *
- 35—Vine and El Dorado.
- 36—Magnolia and Commerce.
- 37—Oak and Harrison. *
- 38—Poplar and Edison.
- 39—Magnolia and El Dorado. *
- 41—Market and El Dorado.
- 42—Market and Center.
- 43—Washington and Hunter.
- 45—Lafayette and Center.
- 46—Sonora and Commerce.
- 47—Jefferson and Center.
- 48—South and Center.
- 49—The Stockton Woolen Mills.
- 51—Market and American.
- 52—Main and Stanislaus.
- 53—Main and Ophir.
- 54—Main and East.
- 56—Sonora and Ophir. *
- 57—Hazelton av and Aurora. *
- 58—Hazelton av and East.
- 59—South and Pilgrim.
- 61—Washington and California.
- 62—Church and California.
- 63—Hazelton av and San Joaquin
- 64—Sonora and Hunter.
- 65—Jackson and San Joaquin. *
- 67—Jefferson and Stanislaus. *
- 71—Channel and California.
- 72—Lindsay and San Joaquin.
- 73—Poplar and Sutter. *
- 74—Park and Sutter.
- 75—Magnolia and California.
- 76—Rose and Hunter.
- 81—Lindsay and Stanislaus.
- 82—Miner av and Aurora.
- 83—Oak and Grant.
- 84—Oak and Pilgrim. *
- 85—Channel and Pilgrim. *
- 91—Channel and San Joaquin.
- 92—State Hospital, Female Department.

The (*) indicates fire alarm boxes. The remainder are telephone stations.



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- Patterson's Orchestra—J. A. Patterson, leader.
- Steele's Orchestra—D. D. Steele, leader.
- Stockton Boys' Band—E. B. Condy, leader.
- Stockton City Band—Chas. Brown, leader.

BANKS

- Farmers and Merchants Bank—Philip B. Fraser, President; David S. Rosenbaum, Vice-President; Charles H. Keagle, Cashier. Capital paid up, \$300,000; surplus and undivided profits, \$150,000; s w cor Main and San Joaquin.
- First National Bank of Stockton—H. H. Hewlett, President; Jas. H. Hough, Cashier. Capital and surplus, \$400,000; Yosemite Theater Bldg, opp Courthouse.
- San Joaquin Valley Bank—J. M. Welsh, President; R. B. Teefy, Cashier; 210 E Main.
- Stockton Savings Bank—Asa Clark, President; Sidney Newell, Cashier; Yosemite Theater Bldg.
- Stockton Savings and Loan Society—Fred M. West, President; W. W. Westbay, Cashier; s w cor Main and Hunter.

CEMETERIES

- State Hospital Cemetery—West of Rural Cemetery and north of North street.
- I. O. O. F. Cemtery—Bet Acacia, Union, Poplar and Sacramento.
- Jewish Cemetery—Bet Acacia, Pilgrim, Poplar and Union.
- San Joaquin Cemetery—Cemetery av nr North.
- Stockton Rural Cemetery Association—Cemetery three-fourths of a mile north of the city limits.
- Catholic Cemetery—North nr California.

HOSPITALS AND ASYLUMS

- Clark's Hospital—Fred P. Clark, Superintendent; South and Center.
- County Hospital and Almshouse—French Camp.
- St. Joseph's Home Hospital—Father O'Connor, General Manager; California bet Walnut and Chestnut.
- State Hospital for the Insane—Asa C. Clark, Superintendent; grounds bounded by California, Park, Sacramento and North.
- Physicians' Hospital—Dr. S. A. Latta in charge; 338 S San Joaquin

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CHURCHES

BAPTIST.

- First—Hunter cor Lindsay. Rev. Wm. Thomas, pastor; Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- Second—128 W Washington. Rev. Ayers, pastor; Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school, 12:30 p. m.
- Third—Fair Oaks. J. D. Bushnell, pastor; Sunday-school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 3 p. m.
- Chapel—1235 E Market. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; Sunday-school, 2:30 p. m.
- First Mission—1235 E Market.

CHRISTIAN.

- First—Lindsay cor California. Rev. Thos. A. Boyer, pastor; Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

- First—Miner av bet San Joaquin and Sutter. Rev. R. H. Sink, pastor; Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school, 12:15 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

- Christian Science—Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Fraternal Hall.
- First Church of Christ (Scientist), T. D. Felt, first reader; Sunday, 11 a. m., Fraternal Hall.

EPISCOPAL.

- St. John's—Miner av cor El Dorado. Alfred S. Clark, rector; Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

- German Zion—Channel bet American and Stanislaus. Rev. E. P. Block, pastor; Sunday services, 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Sunday-school, 10 a. m.

JEWISH.

- Jewish Synagogue—Hunter bet Fremont and Lindsay.
- Congregation Ahavas Achim—Fraternal Hall. Rev. E. Margolis, rabbi.

METHODIST.

- Central—Miner av cor San Joaquin. Rev. W. C. Evans, D. D., Ph. D., pastor; Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday-school, 12:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- Clay Street—1220 S San Joaquin bet Clay and Jackson. Rev. Thos. N. Goulder, pastor; Sunday service, 7:30 p. m.; class meeting,

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- Ebenezer—Commerce bet Lafayette and Washington. Rev. R. H. Herring, pastor; Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday-school, 2 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
- German—Cor American and Lindsay. Rev. J. G. Schultz, pastor; Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.
- Grace (South)—Weber av nr California. Rev. C. E. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
- Epworth Chapel of the Central M. E. Church—Fair Oaks. Rev. C. N. Goulder, pastor; Sunday services, 3:30 p. m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

- First—San Joaquin bet Main and Market. Rev. J. W. Lundy, pastor; Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school, 9:45 a. m.
- First Cumberland—Cor Main and Pilgrim. Rev. E. L. B. McClellan, pastor; Sunday services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

- St. Mary's—Washington bet Hunter and San Joaquin. Rev. Wm. B. O'Connor, rector; mass, 7 and 8:30 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

SCIENTIST.

- First Church of Christ—W. C. T. U. Hall, 120 N California. Sunday services, 11 a. m.; Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

CLUBS

- Old Friends' Social Club—Tretheway Bldg. Chas. Smith, President; S. S. Curry Secretary.
- Stockton Gun Club—Stockton Hot Mineral Baths.
- Yosemite Club—Yosemite Theater Bldg. W. G. Wallace, President; R. B. Teefy, Secretary.

LIBRARIES AND READING ROOMS

- Christian Science—Arcade Bldg, 311 E Market.
- Stockton Free Public and Hazelton Library—N e cor Hunter and Market. Trustees—Fred M. West, President; W. F. Cloudsley, Secretary and Librarian; Geo. F. Buck, F. H. Smith, F. D. Nicol, W. C. Ramsey; 33,000 volumes.
- Theosophical—Yosemite Theater Bldg.
- Universal Brotherhood—Yosemite Theater Bldg.
- W. C. T. U.—112 N California.
- Y. M. C. A.—327 E Weber av.

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8

STOCKTON CITY DIRECTORY.

MILITARY

- California Rangers—San Joaquin Troop No. 7, meet at call of commander.
 Company A Sixth Regiment, N. G. C.—Meets every Tuesday evening at Armory, south side Weber av bet Sutter and San Joaquin.
 Company B Sixth Regiment, N. G. C.—Meets every Monday evening at Armory, south side Weber av bet Sutter and San Joaquin.
 Sixth Regiment of Infantry Headquarters, Third Brigade, N. G. C.—Clark & Henery Bldg.

NEWSPAPERS

- Buzz—Published monthly by J. D. Peters 37-39 E Channel.
 Daily Record The (afternoon)—Published daily (except Sunday), Record Publishing Co., proprs, 28-36 N California.
 Daily Report The (morning)—Published daily (except Sunday), Report Publishing Co., proprs, 222 E Main.
 Federalist The—Published weekly by E. B. Johnson, 30 N California Hotel and Wine Gazette—Published monthly by Rufus R. Smith, 30 N California.
 Mail The (afternoon)—Published daily (except Sunday) by the Mail Publishing Co., Mail Bldg Sutter bet Main and Market.
 San Joaquin County News The—Published weekly by E. J. Miller, 222 E Main.
 Stockton Courier (German)—Published weekly by Wm. Lenz, 222 E Main.
 Stockton Independent The (morning)—Published daily (Monday excepted) by J. L. Phelps & Co., Hunter cor Channel.
 Stockton Record (weekly)—Published every Saturday by the Record Publishing Co., 28-36 N California.
 Weekly Independent The—Published every Saturday by J. L. Phelps & Co., Hunter cor Channel.
 Weekly Mail The—Published every Saturday by the Mail Publishing Co., Mail Bldg Sutter bet Main and Market.
 Tri-Weekly Sentinel, Lodi.
 Weekly Herald, Lodi.
 Press, Tracy.

PARKS

- Constitution Square—Bet Fremont, Lindsay, Pilgrim and Union.
 Eden Square—Bet Poplar, Acacia, Hunter and El Dorado.
 Fremont Square—Bet Fremont, Lindsay, Sutter and San Joaquin.
 Oak Park—Terminus California Electric Railroad.
 Independence Square—Bet Grant, Aurora, Washington and Market.
 Jones Square—Bet Park, Oak, Lincoln and Van Buren



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- High—San Joaquin cor Lindsay. D. A. Mobley, principal. Teachers—Miss S. D. Lane, Miss Augusta McCracken, Miss M. U. Howell, Mrs. May Minta, F. S. Israel D. R. Woods, J. W. Wilkinson, E. H. Ridenour, L. A. Buchanan, E. S. Parker. Jacob Staiger, janitor.
- Franklin Grammar—Center bet Washington and Lafayette. S. H. Cohn, principal. Teachers—Miss Emma Debnam, Miss Blanche M. Aaron, Miss Ella B. Chase, Miss Susie Forrest, Miss Clara Hogan, Miss Susie M. B. Spooner. Harry Barry, janitor.
- Fremont Grammar—Aurora cor Fremont. O. H. Grubbs, principal. Teachers—Miss Margaret G. Meehan, Miss Emma H. Snapp, Mrs. Cora N. Bayley, Miss S. E. Perry, Miss Dorothy Vogel-sang, Mrs. Reta Baldwin. Geo. Ladiges, janitor.
- Jackson Grammar—Jackson bet San Joaquin and Sutter. F. E. Ellis, principal. Teachers—Miss Lottie M. Treanor, Miss Lelia E. Aldrich, Mrs. M. A. Kingsbury, Miss E. M. Arthhur, Miss Hattie Doan, Miss Ethel M. Arthur. Philip Smith, janitor.
- Jefferson Grammar—Weber av cor Pilgrim. D. W. Braddock, principal. Teachers—Miss Ella V. Daly, E. P. Liesy, Miss Josie A. Baxter, Miss Lillian Todd, Miss Flora LaRue. J. Gischi, janitor.
- Lafayette Grammar—San Joaquin cor Market. W. H. Murray, principal. Teachers—Miss Minnie H. Howell, Miss Belle Mitchell, Miss Jessie Ryan, Miss Jessie M. Stringham, Miss S. Elizabeth Perry, Mrs. Mae Sims, Mrs. Edna O. James. Daniel Holcomb, janitor.
- Lincoln Primary—Ophir bet Market and Washington. Miss Sadie Garvin, principal. Teachers—Miss Carrie A. Whiting, Miss Emma Badgeley, Miss H. L. Mann. John B. Ely, janitor.
- Washington Primary—Lindsay bet Hunter and San Joaquin. Miss Clara A. Stier, principal. Teacher—Miss Maude A. Southworth. L. S. Rink janitor.
- Weber Primary—Commerce cor Flora. Miss Florinda Campbell, principal. Teachers—Miss Lillian Taber, Miss Mary A. Gall, Miss Annie Powell. J. M. McCloud, janitor.
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Bouldin—Clara Bagley, Bouldin.
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Brunswick—Dora Dill, Clements.
Calaveras—F. Kent, Stockton.
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Dudley Building—Hunter s e cor Channel.
Elks Hall—Mail Bldg, Sutter bet Main and Market.
Fraternal Hall—415 E Weber av.
Gateway Building—111 S San Joaquin.
Grangers Block—S e cor Weber av and California.
Grangers' Hall—Grangers' Bldg.
Gray Building—N w cor Main and El Dorado.
Hale's Block—Main s e cor San Joaquin.
Hansel's Building—S w cor Hunter and Channel.
Homestead Hall—San Joaquin cor Fourth.
Independent Block—S w cor Hunter and Weber av.
Jackson's Building—42 E Main.
K. of P. Hall—134 E Main.
Mail Building—Sutter bet Market and Main.
Masonic Building—S e cor Channel and El Dorado.
Masonic Temple—S e cor Channel and El Dorado.
McCormick Block—Main s e cor Center.
McDougald Building—N w cor Hunter and Parker's alley.
McKee Building—S w cor Main and Hunter.
McMullin Building—S e cor Main and El Dorado.
Music Hall (Masonic)—Masonic Temple.
Native Sons' Hall—Weber av n w cor Sutter.
Newell Building—N w cor Main and San Joaquin.
New Pioneer Hall—Weber av n w cor Sutter.
O'Brien Building—Main opp Court House.
Odd Fellows' Building—S e cor Main and Hunter.
Odd Fellows' Hall—Odd Fellows' Bldg.
Pioneer Building—113 N Sutter.
Pioneer Hall (Old)—El Dorado nr Weber av.
Pythian Hall—134 E Main.
Red Men's Hall—117 N California.
Salz Building—238 E Main.
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Schriecke Building—24 S California.
Simpson & Gray's Building—N w cor El Dorado and Main.
St. John's Guild Hall—Miner av nr El Dorado.
Stockton Pavilion—Washington Square.
Trettheway Block—North side Weber av bet Hunter and San Joaquin.
Turn Verein Hall—110 N Hunter.
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SOCIETIES

MASONIC.

Homo Chapter No. 50, O. E. S.—Masonic Temple. Meets 2d and 4th Wednesday each month.
 Morning Star Lodge No. 68, F. and A. M.—Masonic Temple. Meets 2d Thursday evening each month.
 San Joaquin Lodge No. 19, F. and A. M.—Masonic Temple. Meets Monday on or before full moon.
 Stockton Chapter No. 28, R. A. M.—Masonic Temple. Meets 2d Tuesday evening each month.
 Stockton Commandery No. 8, K. T.—Masonic Temple. Assembly 1st Friday evening each month.
 Stockton Council No. 10, R. and S. M.—Masonic Temple. Meets at call of T. I. M.
 Masonic Hall Association—11 S Hunter. J. D. Peters, President; A. M. Noble, Secretary.

A. O. F.

Companions Valley Circle No. 121—Meets 1st and 3d Monday evenings Union Hall.
 Court San Joaquin No. 7798—Meets Wednesday evenings Union Hall.
 Court No. 8905—Meets every Thursday evening Union Hall.

A. O. U. W.

Degree of Honor No. 86—Meets every Friday evening Fraternal Hall.
 Stockton Lodge No. 23—Meets every Friday evening Fraternal Hall.

F. O. A.

Court Cavalotti No. 163—Meets every Monday evening Weber Hall.
 Court Schiller No. 120—Meets every Friday evening Weber Hall.
 Court Stockton No. 56—Meets every Thursday evening Weber Hall.
 Stockton Circle No. 130—Meets every Tuesday evening Weber Hall.

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 Women's Relief Corps—Meets 2d and 4th Thursdays Fraternal Hall.

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IMPROVED ORDER RED MEN.

- Iroquois Tribe No. 35, I. O. R. M.—Meets every Thursday evening Red Men's Hall.
- Kaw Wau Nita Council No. 12 I. O. R. M.—Pocohontas Degree—Meets every Wednesday evening Red Men's Hall.
- Hiawatha Council—Meets every Tuesday evening Union Hall.
- Pohono Tribe—Meets every Friday evening Union Hall.

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Court Yosemite No. 1275—Meets Union Hall.

I. O. O. F.

- Odd Fellows' Hall Association—W. E. Tretheway, President; G. F. Røesh, Secretary. Odd Fellows' Bldg.
- Canton Ridgley No. 15, P. M.—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday evenings each month Odd Fellows' Hall.
- Charity Lodge No. 6—Meets every Wednesday evening, Odd Fellows' Hall.
- General Relief Committee—Meets 2d and 4th Sundays at 1 p. m., Odd Fellows' Hall.
- Lebanon Rebekah Lodge No. 41—Meets 2d and 4th Monday evenings, Odd Fellows' Hall.
- Parker Encampment No. 3—Meets 1st and 3d Monday evenings, Odd Fellows' Hall.
- Rainbow Rebekah Lodge No. 97—Meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings, Odd Fellows' Hall.
- Stockton Lodge No. 11—Meets every Friday evening, Odd Fellows' Hall.
- Truth Lodge No. 55—Meets every Saturday evening, Odd Fellows' Hall.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

- Centennial Lodge No. 38—Meets every Tuesday evening, Pythian Hall.
- Charter Oak Lodge No. 20—Meets every Wednesday evening, Pythian Hall.
- Damon Temple No. 23, R. S.—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, Pythian Hall.
- Endowment Rank Section No. 175—Meets 1st week of December each year, Pythian Hall.
- Nemo Lodge No. 161—Meets every Thursday evening, Pythian Hall.
- Willow Lodge No. 55—Meets every Monday evening, Pythian Hall.

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- N. D. G. W., Joaquin Parlor No. 5—Meets 2d and 4th Fridays, Pioneer Hall.

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- Associated Charities—Court House. Orrin Henderson, President; A. Eckstrom, Registrar; Mrs. L. H. Condy, Secretary.
- B'nai B'rith, Hope Lodge No. 126—Meets every Sunday, Fraternal Hall.
- B. P. O. E., Stockton Lodge No. 218—Meets every Tuesday evening, Elks Hall, Mail Building.
- Building Trades Council—Odd Fellows' Bldg.
- Catholic Ladies' Aid Society No. 7—Meets every Tuesday evening, Weber Hall.
- Father Yorke's Literary Society—Meets every Tuesday evening, Weber Hall.
- Fraternal Brotherhood No. 108—Meets every Tuesday evening, Fraternal Hall.
- Frauen Verein Eintracht—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Masonic Temple.
- Horseshoers' National Protective Association No. 119—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesdays each month, Native Sons' Hall.
- International Brotherhood League—Yosemite Theater Bldg.
- Journeymen Butchers' P. and B. Association, Branch No. 6—Meets 2d and 4th Tuesday evenings each month, Weber Hall.
- Knights of the Maccabees—Meets every Monday evening Red Men's Hall.
- Longshoremen's Union—Meets Friday evenings Masonic Temple.
- Modern Woodmen—Meets every Friday evening, Red Men's Hall.
- O. C. F.—Meets every 3d Tuesday evening each month, Union Hall.
- Stockton Aerie No. 83, Fraternal Order Eagles—Meets every Wednesday evening, Bersaglieri Hall.
- Order of Pendo No. 146—Meets every 3d Wednesday evening, Jory's Hall.
- P. of H., Stockton Grange No. 70—Meets Saturday at 2:30 p. m., Fraternal Hall.
- Royal Circle No. 173—Meets 2d and 4th Monday evenings each month, Native Sons' Hall.
- San Joaquin Society of California Pioneers—Meets last Saturday each month, Pioneer Hall.
- U. A. O. D., Concordia Grove No. 98 (Italian)—Meets every Wednesday evening, Masonic Temple.
- U. A. O. D., San Joaquin Grove No. 9 (German)—Meets every Thursday, Masonic Temple.
- U. A. O. D., Evergreen Circle—Meets every Monday, Masonic Temple.
- Universal Brotherhood League—Meets Sunday evenings, Yosemite Theater Bldg.
- W. C. T. U.—Meets every Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., 120 N California.
- W. O. W., Protection Camp No. 106—Meets every Tuesday evening, Red Men's Hall.



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Young Men's Christian Association—327 E Weber av. J. H. Humphreys, President; N. Craig McCay, General Secretary.

Young Men's Institute No. 5—Meets 1st and 3d Wednesday evenings each month, Y. M. I. Hall.

Bakers' Union—Meets Turn Verein Hall.

Hod Carriers' Union—Meets Turn Verein Hall.

Philomathian Club—Meets every Friday, Masonic Temple.

Upholsterers' Union—30 N California. W. Kitchingman, Secretary.

Verein Eintracht—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Masonic Temple.

STOCKTON

The Federal census of 1900 gives Stockton nearly \$5,000,000 in manufacturing enterprises, with a pay roll of nearly \$1,000,000 a year. Since that time the rise of several new industries has added about \$500,000 to the total valuation.

The enterprises which have had the lead until recently were the four flour mills and the manufactories of combined harvesters and traction engines. The Stockton flour mills early became famous. They have a running capacity of 5200 barrels a day and are operating now to full capacity. The market for this product extends through the Orient as far as Singapore and the East Indies. The harvesting machinery plant turns out nine-tenths of all the combined harvesters and traction engines used in California. This is putting on the market a harvester which is said to have a field record of 125 acres a day, cut, threshed and sacked.

The extra quality of California lambs' wools gave rise years ago to a woolen industry in the manufacture of flannels and fine blankets. The ship yards have been operating for years, turning out river steamers and barges plying to San Francisco. The winery is one of the largest in the whole world, and much of the olive product is handled by local firms, being turned into high quality oil.

The ice plant, recently established, is reaching out for a refrigerator business in buying and storing products of the poultry and dairy farms in the San Joaquin Valley. As these industries are growing it has excellent prospects. A sewer pipe manufactory is running to full capacity on the product from the mineral belt in the hills on the borders of Alameda County. Heavy mining machinery figures in the annual output; ore cars from Stockton works are already crossing the Pacific.

The mining machinery plant is one of the industries founded since the Federal census was taken. So is the ice plant, which was only in process of building at the time. Among other new manufactures are a plow factory, a branch of an Eastern concern, and a fac-

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tory for the manufacture of fuel briquettes from lignite coal and crude petroleum.

Two industries—one just started and the other about to open—promises great things for Stockton. The first is an oil distillery for extraction of the asphaltum base from crude petroleum. This is running to its full capacity of 500 barrels a day. The other and perhaps the most important plant built in Stockton for many years, is the window glass factory.

This is now going up on the edge of the city. When completed, it will have a capacity of 65,000 boxes a year. The annual consumption of this commodity on the coast is 175,000 boxes a year, and there is at present no factory of the sort on this side of the Rockies. It will be seen that the field is wide, and, indeed, if everything goes well, the factory will probably be enlarged to cover this field and to take in the Orient and Australasia as well. They are boring for natural gas close to that hot mineral water pool which is one of the show places of Stockton. If they tap it, and there is every indication that they will, they will solve a part of their fuel problem. For the rest they will use petroleum. This will be a little more expensive than coal, as coal goes in the window glass factories of the East, but the projectors say that they will make up the difference in the low price of sand and salt cake and come out ahead in this field in saving on freights. The sand comes from a deposit in the mineral belt of San Joaquin County and has been pronounced by glass experts of the East to be equal to the very best. When this plant is put into operation it will bring to Stockton fifty families of skilled glass operatives at the very first, and more later.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

San Joaquin County as a whole now contains 876,800 acres of land, of which the area available for cultivation is conservatively estimated at 750,000. The population is 38,039. The county seat and metropolis is Stockton, situated ninety miles from San Francisco. Stockton has a population of 21,561, according to the latest county census. The principal towns, with population, are: Lodi, 1758; Tracy, 933; Acampo, 476; Lathrop, 386; Woodbridge, 361. The total property valuation is \$32,023,372. The usual tax rate for all purposes is \$1.75 outside of Stockton and \$3 inside the city. The transportation facilities to the main channels of traffic are the Southern Pacific Railroad, the Santa Fe and the San Joaquin River. The fare from Stockton to San Francisco is \$2.50 first class and \$1.50 second class by rail and 50 cents by boat. Among the innumerable varieties of agricultural products from the fertile soil the leaders are grain, fruit, grapes, vegetables and dairy products. There are 86 public and 9 private schools. The churches, with number of

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STOCKTON CITY DIRECTORY.

18 1/2

buildings, are as follows: Methodist Episcopal, 15; Roman Catholic, 9; Presbyterian, 7; Baptist, 6; Congregational, 5; Christian, 3; Episcopal, 2; Jewish, 2; Methodist South, 3; German Lutheran, 1; Latter-Day Saints, 1; United Brethren, 1; Adventist, 1; Christian Science, 1. There are three principal agricultural districts in San Joaquin County. The first is the island region, lying on the deltas of the river. The second is the fruit district, lying along the northern half of the county. The third is what may be termed the mainland grain district. It occupies most of the southern and eastern portion.

The island district is almost entirely reclaimed land, and was once the bottom of the spreading San Joaquin River. It has been won from the river by a struggle of a quarter of a century between pluck and capital on the one hand and the forces of nature on the other. There are hundreds of thousands of acres, equaling in richness the annually renewed alluvial bottom of the Nile. The period of the first reclamation was the period of wheat profits, and hence the greater portion of this land went at once into huge grain estates. The larger islands—Roberts and Union—are practically one great grain field. Standing in the center of the tract, a level, golden plain reaches to the horizon on three sides. The farms are of enormous size; holdings of many thousand acres are not uncommon. The land is not under irrigation; the struggle has always been to keep out water rather than to put it on the land; but water could be brought with safety and with a small comparative cost to every acre. Along the edges there are a few vegetable gardens, owned for the most part by Chinese. They are irrigated by siphons passing over the levees, the land being lower than the river surface. They pay well. One Chinese gardener is making more from twenty acres in mixed vegetables—mostly potatoes—than his neighbor is making from 500 acres of grain. This is not saying that the wheat lands are unprofitable, for they are usually a paying proposition, but that their profits are insignificant beside the money that can be made from a small portion of the same land when it is devoted to intensive culture. It is, in short, too good land to have its bulk wasted in grain. Development work upon some of the smaller islands, notably Bouldin and Rough and Ready, has shown just what this rich peat land can do and what it is good for. It is primarily vegetable land. Fruit grows well in some parts, but in a general way it may be said that the rich peat soil is a little too heavy for fruit trees. But the yield of vegetables and the profits therefrom are enormous. Bouldin Island has developed two industries which have made several farming fortunes of late. One is asparagus. A limited portion of the island lands are suited to the growth of this vegetable, which thrives only under certain conditions. How great has been the profits of the asparagus farmers in the past two or three years is not known, but it is understood to be enormous. The product is canned and sent abroad for the most part. The one cannery on Bouldin Island has orders for a year ahead and is using all of the product that it can obtain. It is significant of the demand for canned asparagus that the great grocery

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jobbing firms have instructed their agents to solicit no orders for this commodity, as they cannot fill even the voluntary orders. It is no secret that the Rindge Syndicate of Los Angeles, in purchasing 6300 acres of Roberts Island land last winter, had an eye to asparagus and celery, and will rent the tract to colonists with those crops in view. Last year was a good potato year, on account of the high prices. Chinese truck gardeners who happened to be in on potatoes heavily, pulled up stakes and departed for the Orient with competences. White farmers made small fortunes. It may be many years before the same prices reign, but there is no doubt that in this district the potato is a consistently profitable crop. So, indeed, are red onions and beans, and, in fact, almost all vegetables. One exceptional advantage of this region is the water transportation. Normally there would be the long haul to Stockton. As it is, the waterways run almost to the doors of the farms, permitting the product to be shipped direct. The river is navigable during eight months of the year. This is better than the record of the Eastern rivers, where the ice and the thaws make the closed season longer, almost invariably, than four months.

The fruit district embraces the county's northern third, a district running thirty miles east and west and twelve miles north and south. It is rich land, almost all capable of irrigation, and is rapidly going out of the wheat business. Probably this movement for changing from spread to concentrated crops has gone on more rapidly in the region of Lodi and Acampo than anywhere else in the district. It is not because the land or the chances are any better, but because this section is well covered with an irrigation system. All deciduous fruits do well—peaches, cherries and apricots in especial. Dairying is a large industry and is growing. There is considerable irrigation by pumping plant along the Mokelumne River, which runs through the middle of this district, and considerable by pumping from subterranean systems. One regular irrigation canal provides for 50,000 acres. This is the Woodbridge system, rising from the Mokelumne near the town of the same name and running for twenty-eight miles. Near Lodi is probably the largest continuous fruit tract in Central California—some say the largest in the world. It covers nearly three whole sections, running from orchard to orchard without a break. The largest holding is over 800 acres, mostly in peaches, and irrigated by pumping plant from the river. The owners say that all the trees in this tract that have been brought to bearing are yielding good returns. A heavy acreage is going into grapes so heavy that resistant stock has to be engaged a year ahead. Land once in wheat is being plowed out and planted to vines every season. Wine grapes the usually raised without irrigation, and many vines planted upon land that was unfitted for wheat are doing well and yielding good, early crops. Indeed, outside of the large tract before mentioned and the ground immediately adjacent, grapes are probably the leading fruit. Table grapes do splendidly. From one five-acre tract last year's yield was



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1200 crates of Tokays, selling at \$1 a crate. This is not exceptional. The wineries take the culls at from \$18 to \$22 a ton, so that every berry gives something. Lodi is one of the best watermelon districts in all California. Just outside of the big fruit tract already mentioned there is a farmer who has given an example of what industry and brains will accomplish in this section. He came there literally "with his blankets on his back." By impressing himself upon a large owner, he bought on time a farm of ninety-five acres, partly in bearing trees, partly in young stock, partly unplanted. In this time he has brought every acre to profitable bearing. He has kept ahead of his interest and paid part of his debt. This summer he will sell forty acres of bearing land, which will just finish the payment of the debt, leaving him as a result of five years' work fifty-five acres of prime fruit land clear of all incumbrance.

The mainland district embraces almost the entire southern half of the county. Much of the land is in fine grape and fruit land and much more is passing over to the dairy industry. Except for this and wheat, vineyards furnish the principal hold of the farmers. In the extreme eastn portion there is no irrigation by dam and ditch, although the water could be brought there. There is a good deal of pump irrigation, especially about Linden. Only capital is wanted to put water on the land and make this the equal of the more highly developed sections. Poultry has been made a paying proposition in this part of the county and is being extended. The southeastern part boasts a good and growing irrigation system. Rising from the Stanislaus River six miles above Knight's Ferry it runs for twenty miles and can water 41,000 acres. The farmers have been raising money to extend it, and this year 20,000 acres will be watered for the first time. In this, as in other systems, the standard price of water is \$2.50 an acre for the season. It is a rapidly growing section; perhaps no part of the county is making more progress at the present time. On the irrigated lands dairying is the main industry, outside of grain, and it promises to be the stronghold. There is a good and increasing acreage in grapes. Escalon is a center of progress. This part of the district is going in for dairying heavily. The land is conveniently covered by skimming stations tributary to the Stockton creameries.

Dairying deserves a separate chapter. This is, as has been shown here, a coming stronghold. Many forces combine to make this exceptionally well suited to San Joaquin. In the first place, the healthful climate is a great factor. Cows thrive in it, and pestilence is unknown. Where there is irrigation they pasture on green food all the year round. The grasses, both natural and cultivated, are exceptionally succulent. The ratio of stock to land under such a system is just about one cow to the acre. And dairymen figure a profit of \$50 a cow on average stock. The net profits may be computed on this basis. But in addition hog raising, a natural complement of dairying, comes in to lift the profits on the same land still further, and poultry may be carried as a side line. One of the Holstein

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farms last year pastured eighty-seven head of milch cows from November to May on thirteen acres of rye grass, and kept it just about fed down. One of the examples in this industry noted in the books of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce is as follows: "Five years ago a farmer bought on time 400 acres east of Lathrop at \$30. Of this ninety acres were in alfalfa, the rest in grain pasture. The first year he bought on time forty cows. He paid for them in the fall in the dairy product. He got his neighbors to go in on a skimming station and the following spring he added sixty head of cattle, paying for them in full by July. As a result of five years' work he is worth \$13,000 and is paying for another ranch."

The island country has been compared to Holland, and in all dairying this section must come into comparison with that butter-raiser of Europe. There, besides paying the highest canal and levee tax in the world, the people struggle with a cold winter that forces them to keep stock in the barn and under dry feed a great part of the year. They have a soil infinitely less productive, a climate infinitely harder on the stock. And yet they make the butter for Europe. In every way butter production is cheaper in San Joaquin County. San Joaquin is primarily a Holstein country—that breed suiting best the prevailing conditions of easy plenty. While the average dairy farmer depends upon the plain American cow, there has been a tendency toward the importation of thoroughbred stock which is gradually raising the herd standard.

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