The Andrew Sampson House

One of the oldest standing buildings in Napa, the Andrew Sampson House was originally built as a one-story cottage in 1850. It is believed that the home was later re-designed by local architect Ira Gilchrist (Napa County Courthouse, Napa Opera House), and the first floor raised to create a larger two-story residence.

Andrew Sampson, a native of Helsenberg Sweden, operated a drayage business along the Napa River. He was twice elected a city Trustee of Napa, and was said to have owned "considerable" real estate in the city. Two of the principle customers of Sampson's drayage business were Crystal Springs Rural Health Retreat (now St. Helena Hospital) and the Migliavacca cellar, which was located across the street from the Sampson home.

Andrew Sampson was married twice. His first wife was Annie Wuff, with whom he had two sons, Charles and James. Annie died in Napa on Oct. 3, 1868. She was 28 years old. Andrew's second wife was Olinda Gover of Bristol England. Olinda came to the United States as a nanny at age 17. She and Andrew met in San Francisco, and later married. Together they had four children: Oscar, Frank, Mabel, and Laura.

The house was the center of much of the Sampson family life – and death. Andrew Sampson's funeral was held at the home in 1886. Later in August of 1898, Mabel Sampson was married at the home. In her wedding announcement it states that leaves from the large pepper tree -- which still stands in the rear the yard – were used to decorate the home for the wedding.

After the death of Olinda Sampson in 1907, her daughter Laura, son Frank, and granddaughter Marion occupied the house. The Sampson family lived in the home until 1974. For the next twenty-five years the house was occupied by a series of businesses including, Family Services of the North Bay and the Yellow House art gallery.

Today the Andrew Sampson house is once again a private residence. Although it had suffered some neglect over the years, much of the original charm and grace of the house remained intact and is being lovingly restored.

Other points of historical interest on the property include the two enormous sequoia trees in the front yard planted by Olinda Sampson in the 1870's, and the large redwood in the side yard planted in the early 1900's as a sampling by Marion Treadway Kurtz, Andrew Sampson's Granddaughter.

Recently, the present owners discovered forty bottles of wine wrapped in prohibition era newspaper. According to Mrs. Kurtz, during prohibition, Jimmy Migliavacca would roll wine barrels across the street to the Sampson residence and they would bottle the wine in the kitchen – dipping the corks in paraffin to seal them. All of this was done between the hours of Noon & 1:00 PM three blocks from the county courthouse!

Historical Notes:
Most likely the Sampson house was raised in the early 1870's after Andrew re-married and his family began to grow. The 1978 Historically resource inventory states that the house was raised in 1900 and also had later additions. However, the 1886 mapping of Napa (see attached) shows the building as a two-story structure, with a one-story gabled roof kitchen in the rear. The footprint of the building shown in this mapping is nearly unchanged from today. The exception is the existence of a larger front porch that extended across the length of the building.

According to Marion Treadway Kurtz, (Andrew Sampson's granddaughter, and the last Sampson Family member to live in the home) all four of Olinda and Andrew's children, as well as herself, were born in the first floor front parlor of the Sampson house. This room did not exist prior to the raising of the house (see attached letter 1/29/00). Mrs. Kurtz also states that her grandfather raised the house. Andrew Sampson died on June 27, 1886. He, both of his wives and several children share a large raised gravesite at the Tulocay Cemetery on Coombsville road.

In an article in the Napa Valley register (see attached), local Napa historian Louis Ezettie writes that the Sampson home was designed by Ira Gilchrist, architect of the courthouse and opera house. Gilchrist worked in Napa from 1872 until his death in 1880. He was responsible for drawing plans for "most modern dwellings" in Napa (see Ira Gilchrist obit. attached). Given the likely time frame of the building of the re--designed home -- and Andrew Sampson's prominence in the community -- it is indeed likely that Gilchrist drew the plans for the Sampson home.

Napa Reading Club.

ROOMS in Bank Block, Second Street, Napa. Open Daily from 1 to 10 P. M.

☞ THE LADIES are specially invited to visit the Rooms Tuesdays and Saturdays, between the hours of 1 and 4.

New Railroad

PASSENGER T[illegible] OF NAPA
For San Francisco [illegible] A. M. and 5:00 P.M.
For Calistoga at 10:[illegible] A. M. and 6:32 P. M.
—Sundays, one train each way.

FREIGHT TRAINS ARRIVE :
For San Francisco at 4:05 P. M.
For Calistoga at 10:15.

PASSENGERS LEAVE—
San Francisco at 7.30 and 4:00.
Calistoga at 6:30 A. M. and 3:20 P. M.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

—Beautifully executed portraits and landscapes, the handiwork of Misses Springstein, Harris and Marden, are on exhibition in the large show window of Giles & Co.

—Letters for the following persons are detained at the postoffice: Henry Shultz, San Joaquin; Mrs. McComber, S. F.; W. P. Archey, Healdsburg, Cal.; J. W. Morgan, Freeport, Cal.; Sea Maria Noreiga, S. F.

—A vagrant who was on the street yesterday and the day before begging for pecuniary aid at the point of a pitiful story, turns out to be an imposter. Those who have sympathetic hearts, should discriminate in the bestowal of their charities.

—Many persons during this pleasant weather indulge in the favorite sport of fishing. The season, by reason of the high water of April, is late and is now at its best. Many anglers return with baskets well filled. Several very large mountain trout have been brought into town since the season opened, and a trout weighing two pounds was yesterday hooked out of Napa river opposite town.

—There passed through South Vallejo Friday night, en route to the Insane Asylum, a crazy woman tied up in a sack. In some way she had succeeded in cutting herself severely in the breast, and the *News* says she presented a horrible spectacle as she lay on the wharf at South Vallejo.

—In addition to his new brick store on the corner of First and Brown Sts., Wm. Jaensch has built two neatly finished wooden store-houses adjoining, and fronting on First Street.

resort, boating, surf-bathing, fishing and pleasant excursions by steamer and yacht [illegible]y increasing the appre[illegible]iage of this pop[illegible] Fear of several of our [illegible] who are contemplating a [illegible] there this season.

The New Board of City Trustees.

Dr. Benj. Shurtleff, the retiring chairman of the Board of City Trustees, introduced the newly elected members, H. H. Knapp and A Samspon, to the Board Monday night, by presenting their credentials. In the course of appropriate remarks, the chairman alluded to the extensive permanent improvements made in this city, stating that at the present time there are in town about seven miles of improved streets which were constructed during his term of office. Also that no town in the State has shown more enterprise than Napa. Among the wants of the city, named by the speaker, was that of an abundant supply of pure water, which, under the provision of the present Constitution, the city may bring in. The Doctor dwelt at some length upon the necessity of water and the great benefit the city would derive from its introduction. In speaking of Mr. Knapp, who was a member of the Board two terms, during 1874-75 the speaker said that he had always worked for the interest of the city, and that many of the improvements made during the speaker's administration had been inaugurated while Mr. Knapp was on the Board; that the people were fortunate in securing the services of Messrs. Knapp and Sampson, and the overwhelming vote they received plainly indicated their popularity.

Mr. Knapp replied by saying that the Doctor had covered all the ground, leaving no room for further remarks.

The retiring members of the Board are Dr. Shurtleff and J. H. Mallett. The former has been a member for four years and the latter three years. The present members of the Board are H. H. Knapp, President; J. Henry, W. R. Cooper, G. Barth and A. Sampson.

Mr. Sampson is a native of Sweden. He has been in this country twenty-five years, living for the last twenty years in this city. For some time he was captain of different schooners plying between this place and San Francisco. Since then he has been engaged in the draying business. He is a popular and public spirited citizen and the owner of considerable real estate within the city limits.

zens of the northern part of the city are to have the benefit of school accommodation or not; and whether our overcrowded school-houses are to be crammed full of children and crowded, to the great detriment of their health and inconvenience to the teachers.

There are children excluded from the schools whose parents are contributing by paying taxes to support the schools, that are as justly entitled to the same privileges as their more fortunate neighbors, and simply for the want of space or sitting room. A petition was circulated some time since, which called the attention of the School Trustees to the important subject of providing better or more school accommodations. This petition met with the approval of a large majority of the best citizens of Napa and was signed by many of the best citizens in the southern or lower part of the city. All agree that the necessities of the case demand immediate action on the part of the Trustees. There are a few property-holders who have no children to send to school, who do not want to pay the pittance of tax, and who are too narrow-minded and selfish to improve the condition of their own property by encouraging public schools. If it were not for our schools what would the property of such persons rent for? Is it not a well known fact that a large percentage of the population of Napa City are residing here on account of the benefit their children derive from our most excellent public schools?—so much so that they have overcrowded the schools, and the man that opposes the building of an additional school house stands in his own light and acts against his best interests, both financially and morally. It is expected that every good and well meaning citizen of the School District who has the best interest at heart of the community in which he resides, will go to the school house on Saturday and vote for the new school house whether he has a child to go to school or not. Let it not be said that the citizens of Napa would rather see children running wild about the streets, and their parents too parsimonious to afford them a seat in the public schools. How much more does it cost in the way of taxes to support a hoodlum element than it does for the erection of good school houses? Some one that is good at gathering statistics will please answer.

ONE WHO HAS NO CHILDREN TO EDUCATE.

Superior Court—Wallace, Judge.

TUESDAY, May 18th.

The People vs. John O'Connell. Witnesses examined on the part of the Prosecution. A. J. Hull and W. F. Henning appeared for the accused. The case having been submitted the jury after consultation returned a verdict of not guilty. The jury were discharged.

The People vs. Wm. Wilson. This cause was, on motion of the District Attorney, dismissed. Defendant was released from custody.

From the Quaker City.

Andrew Sampson Is Elected Trustee

Ira Gilchrist Obituary

emp[illegible]t the mill. Wheat and corn [illegible]f grains ground at present.

Death of Ira Gilchrist.

Ira Gilchrist, the well known architect and proprietor of the East Napa Planing Mills, died at 3:30 o'clock this morning, at his residence on Randolph street. On the 18th of December last, while arranging cutains in the front room of his new residence, he fell from a step ladder a distance of several feet upon his back, sustaining severe internal as well as external injuries. Physicians and friends were confident of his recovery, however, until Wednesday, when he had a relapse. From that time until his death he sank quite rapidly. Deceased was born in Indiana, in April, 1823. He came to this city in the summer of 1872, and for some time was foreman of Jackson's planing mills. Three years ago he became proprietor of the East Napa Planing Mills, and had built up a large business. He was skillful architect, an industrious workman and a worthy citizen. Plans for most of the modern dwellings in town were drawn by him, and those of the Court House, Opera House, and also the recently completed Odd Fellows' Hall at Vallejo, were of his designing.

His funeral will take place Sunday, Jan. 18th, at 2 o'clock P. M., from the family residence on Randolph street, near the Oak Mound School House, under the uspices of the Knights of Pythias.

A Nice Place.

St. Helena has an advocate in this town in the person of a little three-year-old girl, who not long ago visited that pretty village. The other day she suddenly stopped in the midst of her play and asked: "Mamma, will I go to heaven when I die?" and when mamma replied, "I hope so, pet," the little thing said with great earnestness, "Oh, I don't want to go to heaven; I want to go to St. Helena!" And mamma had to give her consent before peace could be restored and play resumed. If all our little folks had the same exalted opinion of St Helena, that town might possibly get the county seat away from us when

proved, 213 died, and 27 escaped. During the year ending July 1st, 1879, 433 patients were admitted, 286 being males, 147 females. These came from 32 counties in the State, only four from Napa County. Of the number, 173 were native born, 259 being foreigners. Most of those were between 20 and 40 years of age. The expenses of the last fiscal year amounted to $114,676.25 of which amount $46,805.91 was paid to officers and employes. The average daily expenses were $280.77. Average per capita, 44 7-12 cents which includes every expense connected with the management—salaries and wages, fuel, food, ordinary repairs, etc.

Grow the Best Varieties.

Apple trees in this valley have always borne abundantly and large quantities yearly go to waste because of low prices. Too many orchardists are not particular as to the varieties raised and this is one reason why the fruit finds such slow sale. The demand for apples abroad is yearly increasing, California growers finding a ready market in New Mexico, Arizona, Mexico, Central America, Australia and many Islands of the Pacific. Therefore, fruit growers will do well to raise only the best marketable varieties and take the best care of their trees.

Delinquent Taxes.

The Tax Collector has copied the delinquent tax list and to-day delivered it to the Auditor, and that official will foot up the accounts and add the 5 per cent required by law. The books will then be returned to the Tax Collector, who will be charged with the amounts. Within three days after the delivery of the list the Auditor is required to transmit a statement of the amount of delinquent taxes to the State Controller. On or before the first Monday in February, the Tax Collector must publish the delinquent list, together with a description of the property to be sold. This sale must take place not less than twenty-one nor more than twenty-eight days from date of first publication, in front of the Court House. The sale, if not completed the first day is to be postponed from day to day, but must be completed within three weeks from the

xception," responded the man of
and down the winding water-
se they drifted. The fish were
ry, the bait was good, the lines
strong and the hooks well-
ted to the work—or rather, sport.
r the circumstances our heroes,
s no note of time" until the
es of evening reminded them of
talked-of trail and waiting suppers
home. They took the first path
ck, and were soon on a desolate
ntain-side where chemisal brush
trily grows and life is a burden
the ill-fed gopher. It was growing
ker, when a broader trail opened
come way. "I go there," said B
e, too," said T., and with a lone
e look the two journeyed down a
ntain they had just climbed, only
find an end to their path and a
ering place for stock. They were
, but they refused to drink; they
e tired, but here they could not
. Again they climbed to the
ntain's summit. It was dark, but
was in accordance with the rules
natural law and the lawyer could
demur. The merchant measured
e more solemnly than he ever
sured muslin, and nervously
ed, "Where are we?" The time
pleading had come, and the law-
, having the strongest lungs, was
animously chosen shouter. He
ded so loudly and with such des-
ation that the wood pecker
pped dead of fright from his lofty
ch and the weight of worlds
ned to settle upon the atmosphere.
h assumed the role of counsel for
ntiff, and the wilderness was soon
lling ocean of shipwrecked
s. Just as heart and flesh were
ut to fail a faint response was
rd. It came nearer, and at last
Blair arrived as a friend in need.
k about "mother, home and
aven"—all these combined could
have made the wanderers on the
ntains happier for the moment.
ir led, the fishermen followed, and
time the wagon was reached. The
e home was made with reckless
ed and the peace of two disquieted
milies was before morning restored.
xt time the gentlemen named go
trout they will take a map and a
mpass and other precautions against
tting lost.

Successful Applicants.

The following named persons suc-
sfully passed the Teachers' Exam-
tion held in Napa this past week
the County Board of Education.
e names are given in the order of
ir standing:

First grade—Ernest F. Tabor, St.
elena; Minnie T. Bryant, Calistoga;
nnie U. Howell, St. Helena; J. H.
thony, St. Helena.

Second grade—Marion F. Saul,
pa City; Sadie C. Hickey, Monti-
lo; Josie E. Englebright, Vallejo;
Denis, Pope Valley; Jennie
, Napa City; Nellie Steere,
pa City; Maggie E. Stockley Napa
y; Louise Mark, St. Helena; Susie
Glory, San Jose; Lulu Jewell, Cal-
ga.

ed Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA,
hen she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA,
en she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA.

The company asks no man to subscribe one cent to *construct* the road, but does think after it is built and in working shape the people ought to give freely. They do not even ask the right of way until we are ready to grade through the property. In one word the company is able to build the road, and will do so if the people of Lake and Mendocino so desire. When finished we will ask, and not till then, for their subscription.

I take the liberty of addressing this letter to you because I hope you know enough of me personally, to be willing to vouch that I would not deliberately write such things unless I knew their truth.

very truly yours,

HENRY DE VEUVE,
Chief Engineer San Francisco and Lake County Railroad Company.

Andrew Sampson's Obituary

An Old Resident Passes Away.

Last Sunday afternoon word came from Crystal Springs, via St. Helena, announcing the death of Capt. Andrew Sampson. Deceased had been in ill health some nine months and for the past two months, with his wife, had been stopping at Crystal Springs. The disease with which he was afflicted, consumption, had too firm a grip upon him, however, to be fought off by medical science or healthful surroundings, and his hold upon life gradually but surely grew weaker day by day, until at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Sunday the inevitable took place and the earthly career of an honest, industrious man was finished.

Deceased was a native of Sweden, aged 57 years and four months. He came to Napa in 1856 and was one of the first to make the navigation of Napa river contribute to our commercial importance. The confidence he enjoyed among our fellow citizens is illustrated in the fact that twice he was chosen a City Trustee, and in this position, as in every other he was called to fill, he faithfully performed every trust. He was a member of Yount Lodge, No. 12, F. & A. M., and of the Pioneer Engine Company, No. 1, of this city. His funeral took place from the family residence, corner Division and Union streets, Wednesday, at 10 o'clock a. m. It was conducted under Masonic auspices.

Deceased leaves a wife and five children and in their sad bereavement they have the sincere sympathy of this entire community. The two eldest sons, Charles and James, drove up to Crystal Springs Sunday to see their father. They arrived only a few hours before his death.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. FOR SALE BY F. G. Ludlow.

air excluded.

Stanly—There is very much less labor in succoring when you graft upon new vines, say upon stalks two years from the root.

Estee—In France grafting is done in the nursery more than in the field. In fact, field grafting is there almost unknown.

"WHAT OF THE CROP?"

Asked the Chairman of the grape growers present.

Smith Brown—The outlook is encouraging.

Husmann—The prospects for a large crop are generally good.

Stanly—My Zinfandels had a large
f bloom and will probably
eavily as they ought. Will
r crop all around.
Think the crop is heavy
enough. As to facilities for handling, they are to be adequate. New cellars are being built by the Goodmans at Eschol, by Benson above Yountville, and Tubbs is excavating in the hill for a cellar at Calistoga. Niebaum is doubling the capacity of his cellar at Rutherford. As a rule, cellars are now empty. The prices for grapes will be good for best varieties and low for such as the Mission and Malvoisn.

Stanly—I saw last week, up the valley, Riedlings seven or eight years old on trellis, and they will yield from ten to twelve tons to the acre.

Estee—The mistake with many is, they let their vines run to wood. With much wood, you will have few grapes. The canes should be allowed to grow so that the sap may be scattered. Strength of wood enough to give them a healthy growth is all that is wanted. With the vines nearer together—say four feet apart—and long canes, large crops can be produced without trellising.

After some further desultory talk the meeting, which proved to be a very interesting one, adjourned.

The Y. M. C. A. Work.

The special services held in Napa Y. M. C. A. Hall Sunday afternoon were well attended. Promptly at 2 o'clock the meeting was opened with a selection by the male choir. This was followed by reading of scripture lesson and prayer by Rev. M. C. Briggs, singing from gospel hymns, address by Rev. H. W. Woods, singing, address by Rev. M. C. Briggs, selection by male choir, presentation of State work by A. Warren Robinson and collection. The addresses were all to the point and appropriate, the presentation made by Mr. Robinson showing in a concise form what was being done under Y. M. C. A. auspices in California. The collection taken amounted to $11.65. The services were concluded with the singing of gospel hymn No. 259, Rev. H. W. Wood pronouncing the benediction.

Special meetings similar to the above were held throughout the State, L. J. Norton, of this city, presenting the State work at Sacramento.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, and Canker Mouth. F. G. Ludlow, Druggist.

FLOATAM QUEEN OF PAIN cures Sprains, Bruises, Scalds, Burns, etc. For sale by F. G. Ludlow, sole agent for Napa.

intermediate, 71; primary, 2
membership, 134; average atte
65; number added to church
year, 25; money expended for
$45.80.

Carneros School — Officer
teachers, 8; adult scholars, 22
mediate, 15; primary, 14; total
bership, 59, money expended

Baptist, Napa City—Schoo
ganized during the past year a
in a flourishing condition, atte
40.

St. Helena Methodist—Offic
teachers, 13; adult scholars, 21
termediate, 35; primary, 2
membership, 72; average atte
55.

Yountville Baptist—Officer
teachers, 6; adult scholars, 10;
mediate, 15; primary, 10; total
bership, 41; average attendan
number added to church, 6;
expended, $30.

Calistoga—Total membersh
average attendance, 61; mon
pended, $88.45.

Lodi, Union—Officers and t
9; adult scholars, 3; intermedia
primary, 8; total membersh
money expended, $19.60.

St. Helena, Presbyterian—S
143; teachers, 12; added to chu
money expended for school, $6

Calistoga, Presbyterian—S
90; teachers, 6; average atte
60; added to church, 4.

A. Briggs, of Napa, spoke u
subject of "Highways and H
in a very instructive and inte
manner.

St. Helena, Baptist—Office
teachers, 13; scholars, 70; aver
tendance, 50; Chinese connect
the above church, teachers, 5;
ars, 20; average attendance, 12

Napa, Chinese—Teachers, 5
ars, 8; attendance, much less t
fore the recent agitation of th
nese question.

Napa, Methodist—Officers
teachers, 23; adult scholars, 50
mediate, 86; primary, 90; total
bership, 249; average attendan
added to church, 12; money ex
$238.18.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Devotional exercises were c
ed by Dr. Briggs.

"Our Work and What is Be
complished" was the first topic
programme and Prof. W. C.
opened the discussion of this
in a very energetic address, f
by Rev. E. H. King.

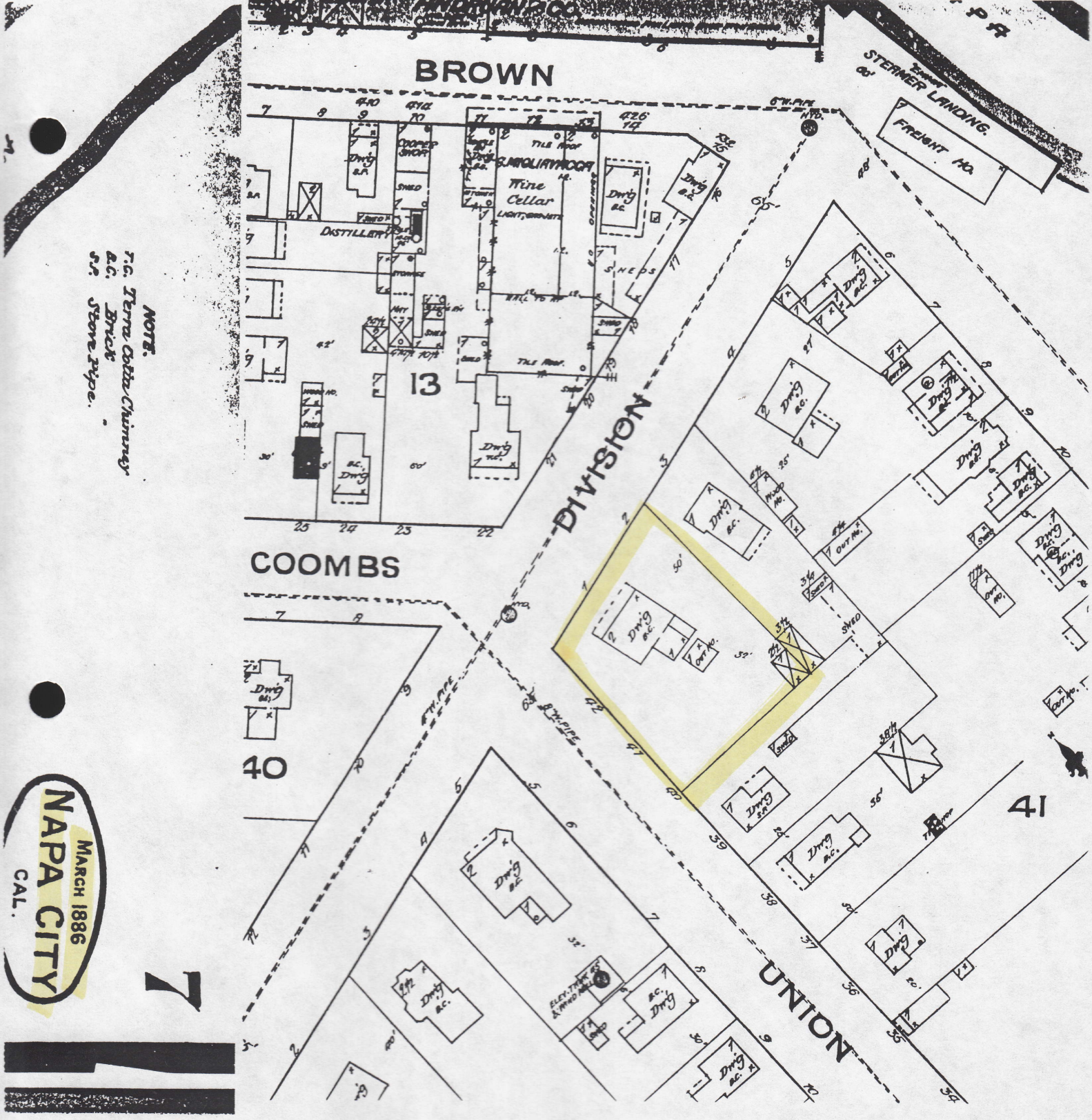
Prof. F. O. Mower then sang
"Spare My Boy," which was
with hearty applause.

Rev. Mr. Mitchell spoke of
provement in religious matte
upper end of the valley. H
Briggs said 35 years ago he
Napa River where Napa C
stands, where were only two ho
a dwelling and a blacksmith s
buildings at Calistoga. He
his way to the Geysers and
a distance of twelve miles up
ley his guide shot three bea
they counted sixty-seven deer

Prof. Mower, Mr. Cook a
Rogers then sang "Where is
To-night."

The soothing and restorative
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral are recog
all cases of colds, coughs, throat
troubles, while its powerful
qualities are shown in the most
pulmonary disorders.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made mi
that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cu
remedy for you. F. G. Ludlow, D



1886 Mapping Of Napa



This picture was taken in Napa, California, about 1887, at the corners of third Street Ave. now South Brown Street and Division Street. 83.18.47

The tall man with white whiskers, white shirt and dark vest with a shovel in his hand, is my grandfather, the late William Wall "Kennedy, deputy sheriff and prisoner guard for Napa County from October 1 1879 until his death July 5, 1900.

Napa had no street department the street work was done under the supervison of Kennedy by the prisoners. The man close to the tree is a prisoner. They are getting the street ready to put cobblestones on it, that is what they covered the streets with at that time. (1)

The man with a dicer on standing on the sidewalk with hands in his pockets is the late John Parker, head of the water company. The late John Parker, Jr. and Theodore Parker, father of the late John Parker, Jr. and Theodore

The house with tower is the Migliavacca home and wine cellar. The picket fence is on the Sampson property.

Peter Hansen Boderee

1715

NAPA DAILY JOURNAL

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1898.

R. R. Time Table.

Trains for San Francisco leave at 7:03 A. M. and 4:11 P. M.
For Calistoga and way stations at 9:43 A. M. and 6:18 P. M.

New and second-hand grain sacks for sale at F. Borreo's. d&w-7-12tf

Joe Fine, the painter, will paint a few buggies in exchange for wood or hay. Best work, best paint and varnish. Lowest prices. 7:13-1m

Ladies, see the "Delft" ware, something new. Cleaner and much better than agate or granite. Young & Barker, agents. 7:19

Watermelons kept on ice at Platt's Market. 7-27

Lost—Between the Armory and J. Streb's residence on Lincoln avenue, a joint of a clarionet. Finder please leave at this office. 2t

Owner wanted for a stray horse. See 50c column.

The yacht Nellie came up the river Wednesday.

. Martin has levied an attachment on F. Deter's stone saloon.

About thirty new students have entered the High School.

The Phelan teams brought 600 bags of grain to Napa Wednesday.

The patrons of the Gilt Edge Saloon had a corn feast Wednesday evening.

Contractor Behrens has commenced work on the Elm street sewer.

The schooner Eddy is loading with 50 tons of hay for San Francisco.

J. A. Vanderpool has rented one of the Ryan cottages on North Brown street.

The Zinfandel will make a special trip to the Starr Mills Sunday with 3000 bags of wheat.

The steamer Napa City underwent the regular Government inspection at San Francisco Wednesday.

Thompson, Beard & Sons' clothing store is being re-papered to efface the damage done by the last earthquake.

Woodland *Mail*: Christ Steurer, of Helena, who is in this city, bought one hundred tons of alfalfa hay from different places, which he will ship back to St. Helena for dairy purposes. He owns a fine large dairy near that city.

Billy Banks, the well known and popular showman, was in Napa Wednesday arranging to bring his show here either

McFEELEY IS GUILTY.

The Jury so Decided and Judge Reed Gave Him Sixty Days.

John McFeeley, the dog catcher arrested for stealing a bale of hay from Joseph Dixon, was tried Wednesday by a jury and found guilty. Justice Reed imposed a sentence of two months in the county jail, so McFeeley will find that the cheapest way to get hay is to buy it.

The trial consumed most of the day. It took the morning session to get eleven jurors. The jury consisted of B. Semorile, F. Martin, N. S. Thomas, J. Streb, G. W. Olds, J. W. Wright, D. Banchero, [illegible] F. Zollner, M. Guhn, J. [illegible] Imrie.

[illegible] was to the effect that [illegible] Dixon's stack and [illegible] premises.

McFeeley could not show a clear [illegible] to the hay.

A Very Pretty Wedding.

The home of Mrs. O. Sampson, corner Union and Division streets, was the scene of a quiet wedding Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being the marriage of her daughter, Mabel, to Mr. Edward Burland of Watsonville.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with ferns and sweet peas and branches from the pepper tree, every leaf and petal freighted with the congratulations and good wishes of the friends who arranged them.

At two o'clock the wedding march announced the coming of the bride and groom. As they took their places the music ceased, and Rev. C. H. Beechgood of the Centenary M. E. Church pronounced the words which joined them in holy wedlock.

Both the bride and groom are well known in Napa, and their circle of friends is very large. The many elegant gifts which the young people received betokens the high esteem in which they are held.

Mrs. Burland will be greatly missed in the church of which she was a member and where she made herself very helpful.

The bridal party took the afternoon train, attended by the best wishes of the entire community.

Mabel Sampson's Wedding Announcement

CALISTOGA NEWS.

Cool Weather Benefits Crops--A Number of Accidents.

CALISTOGA, August 2.

The past week in town has been rath quiet as usual. Nothing new to speak o only there has been a decided change the weather for the general comfort all. It is cool and foggy to-day a everybody is happy. It not only prov a blessing to man but to vegetation well. The weather of late has been t dry and hot for the fruit to properly m ture.

The school opened on Monday morni with a full attendance of pupils.

On Tuesday evening last Rev. E. Willis of Grass Valley, formerly of yo city, delivered a lecture in the Meth dist church on "Foreign Countries The attendance was fair and the han ling of the subject fairer.

[illegible]lfred D. F. Taylor and Miss Lu [illegible]be married at the residen [illegible]nts near town to-m row. [illegible]as to have taken pla last Wedne[illegible], but was postpone Miss Byler is a daughter of Judge Byle late of Alameda, and is an accomplish young lady.

The following shipments of wine we recorded at the depot last week: Ge Teale, four cars to San Francisco; P. Schmidt, two cars likewise; Bornhorst Ebeling, two cars to Irvington. A c load of quicksilver and yerba santa w shipped Wednesday to San Francisc The quicksilver was from the Oat Hi mine and the yerba santa from H. W Herrick of Middletown.

For the month of July quicksilver w shipped from the depot here to San Fra cisco as follows: Napa, 600 flask Ætna, 300 flasks; Great Western, 1 flasks and Vallejo 23 flasks, making total of 1069 flasks or 168 flasks mo than was shipped in June.

Accidents have occurred since my la report as follows: G. Bohn, the tailo fell from his tank to the floor below about twenty feet distance, severely in juring his left leg. He is under th doctor's care.

W. Carey, a carpenter, was kicked b a mule last week and goes around limp ing with the aid of a cane. He will r cover fully in a few days.

Nearly all of the Calistogaites who le here in the Spring for Alaska have arriv ed at Dawson City. W. T. Garrett an

plaintiff; consideration, $1,800.

Tom Cuff's hack ran over a Celestial named Look Kow on the way from the depot Saturday evening. The Chinaman was walking in the middle of the street. Fortunately his injuries were not serious, but he will probably "Look Kowt" in future.

Sheriff Dunlap sold at public auction Saturday morning, the John McDermott ranch near Union Station, consisting of 167 acres, to satisfy a judgment on foreclosure in favor of the James H. Goodman & Co. Bank. The property was bid in by P. Nickels & Co. for $8,517.

An enjoyable entertainment was given at the Napa State Hospital Saturday evening. The programme consisted of musical selections, fancy dances by Ruby Gardner and Clara Jendral, and a couple of farces—"The Obstinate Family" and "My Turn Next."

Chief Patriarch Jos. W. Harris paid an official visit to Live Oak Encampment, I. O. O. F., Saturday evening. He was accompanied by Geo. T. Shaw, Grand Secretary; Geo. B. Clifford, Geo. H. Morrison, H. O. Brower, W. W. Watson, W. S. Potter and John Thompson of San Francisco.

E. D. Dake, of E. C. Dake's S. F. Advertising Agency, and B. D. Bent of San Francisco, were in Napa Saturday. They rode up from Vallejo on their wheels. They visited the Asylum in the afternoon, and later rode up to the Napa Soda Springs to spend the night. They will return home by way of Sonoma and Petaluma.

The Native Daughters received subscriptions from the following organization
sent
S. C
Pion
U.
Chapter, $2 50. The money that remains after paying for the flag will be used in the purchase of a suitably engraved silver plate to encircle the flag-staff.

Mabel Pays Her Mother A Visit

Personal.

Lee Coe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coe, is down from Oregon on a visit.

Geo. H. Cordy returned Saturday evening from Oroville.

A. M. Dunlap, a brother of Sheriff Dunlap, is visiting the latter in this city. His home is in Lovelock, Nevada.

Mrs. E. G. Borland of Watsonville is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. Sampson, in Napa.

Dr. Benjamin Stich of San Francisco is visiting the family of the late Mrs. Trowbridge in this city.

"I don't see," said Mr. Mulberry, why you women have that Mrs. Watkins in your literary club. The rest of you are bright enough, but she's dull as dull can be."

"It's this way," answered Mrs. Mulberry. "Mrs. Watkins' great-grandmother's half-sister's second cousin by marriage could trace her descent from Chaucer. So you see, after all, with such literary claims, we couldn't very well leave Mrs. Watkins out."—Harper's Bazar.

gelding, which was Azote, took a mark of 2:14½ and three years later trotted in 2:04¾, a mark that no other gelding or stallion has ever reached and which only two mares Alix and Nancy Hanks have beaten. So when Scott says "look out for Andy's pacer," I think it worth while to keep one's eyes open.

Church Services To-Day.

At the German Evangelical church to day there will be preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Althouse, at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 10 and Young People's meeting at 6:30. Everybody welcome.

At the Christian church, Levi McCash pastor, usual services at 11 A. M. and 7 o'clock. "Our Church in Missions," for the morning subject, "Why Worship God Through Christ?" for the subject in the evening.

Rev. Mr. Gasmann of Oakland will conduct the services at St. Mary church to-day at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

At the Presbyterian church Rev. Wylie will hold the usual services both morning and evening.

At the Advent Christian Church Elder P. G. McIver, a former pastor of the church in this city, will preach to day at 11 A. M. Elder McFadyen, the pastor, will preach in the evening. Subject, "No Condemnation, or What it is to Have Peace With God." All are cordially invited.

The first of a series of Sunday morning discourses on the "Church" will be given at the Baptist Church this morning by the pastor. Preaching also at 7 P. M. The Young People's Society will meet
will preach at
at 11 A. M. The
evening. At
the Quarterly

Justices on a Salary.

Assemblyman Wade came down from Sacramento Saturday evening. He stated that the Justices of the Peace of Napa county will probably be put on a salary at the following rates: Napa Township $55 per month; Hot Springs $40; Yount $25; and Knox $15. The possibility of a caucus on the Senatorial question he considers remote.

H. Shwarz carries in stock the Dutch Girl disc harrow. 2:26

H. Shwarz is agent for the Deere Reversible steele frame disc harrow, fully guaranteed. 2:26

parently taken by surprise by the testimony of the Kanes. He is quoted as saying: "These people certainly told me that the will was signed by them about five days after its execution, (April 21st, 1896,) and now they come in court and swear directly opposite."

Mr. Davis states that he is fully protected; and the only persons affected by this rather unexpected turn of events are Hawley's creditors.

Solano County News.

Republican, Feb. 24th.

While returning to his home in Jameson Canyon last Sunday, Albert Don Ellan met with an accident. He was on horseback and the animal got frightened by a dog, causing it to rear and fall backward, breaking the leg of the unfortunate rider.

During the past week the matter of forming an association for the purpose of holding coursing matches in Suisun has been favorably discussed by parties possessing means to carry out the undertaking. We understand if the association is successfully formed baseball games and other kinds of sport will take place.

K. G. Ruff, representative of the California Sugar Beet Refining Company, has leased 2,500 acres of land around Dixon, for the purpose of raising sugar beets thereon. S. G. Little, Oscar Schultz and R. J. Curry are also interested in this branch of agriculture. The above named company has also leased about 1250 acres in the vicinity of Cordelia for the culture of sugar beets.

The company organized to bore for oil near Cordelia has completed all arrangements to commence active operations next week. As now constructed the works consist of a tower 80 feet in height, the base of which is 20 feet. Four wire cables from the top serve as a support for the hoisting operations. The machinery is massive and attracted much attention on arrival here. The drills are ponderous, some weighing as high as 250 lbs. each, which when coupled will weigh no less than five tons. The well will be fourteen inches in diameter at the top and in the course of boring will decrease very little from dimensions given. L. Moranda is Superintendent of the works and expects to bore at least 2000 feet. He has every confidence of striking oil.

Patronize home industry. Buy your bread at the American Bakery. 1:21-daw

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

and the beautifying of homes.

Stamped Goods.

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Tidies.

Filo Silks.

Embroidery S

See display in window. stamp of approval will

THE CASH STORE

The Rack

Odd Fellows' Building.

Superior Court Calendar

MONDAY, Feb.
Estate of C. W. Sweitzer, petition letters.
Estate of Carl Del Vedova, 9th account of guardian.
Estate of Jeannette C. Sayre, final account.
Estate of G. S. Nichelini, account
Estate of G. N. Cornwell, account
Dabner vs Dabner, default.
Continental B. & L. Ass'n vs. E. al, demurrer.
Feehheimer vs Pierce, demurrer
Boetta vs Gherardi, default.

The Acme Pulverizing harrow yards at H. Shwarz's. 2:26

A maiden's crown of glory
Is her silken rippling hair;
We love it—aye, we'd kiss it
On the bonny head so fair.
Yet should that lovely maiden,
In the making of a pie,
One silken strand bake in it,
We'd scorn and loath it. W.

ON EVERY BOTTLE

Of Shiloh's Consumption Cure is this guar "All we ask of you is to use two thirds contents of this bottle faithfully, then can say you are not benefited return the to your Druggist and he may refund the paid." Price 25 cts., 50 cts. and $1.00. by J. H. Lovejoy.

The dangers of civilization are work, worry and germs. We vitalizing power to sustain us. L men and experience point to whiskey. Primitive men did not whiskey. We do. Changed cond bring fresh needs. And THE whis HARPER. Sold by B. Semorile & Napa, Cal.

HOW IS YOUR WIFE?

Has she lost her beauty? If so, Constip Indigestion, Sick Headache, are the pr causes. Karl's Clover Root Tea has cured ills for half a century.—Price 25 cts and Money refunded if results are not satisf For sale by J. H. Lovejoy.

Feb. 26, 1899

Marion Treadway Kurtz Letter 1/29/00

1242 Vanderbilt Way
Sacramento, Ca. 95825
Jan. 29, 2000

Dear Mr Folk,

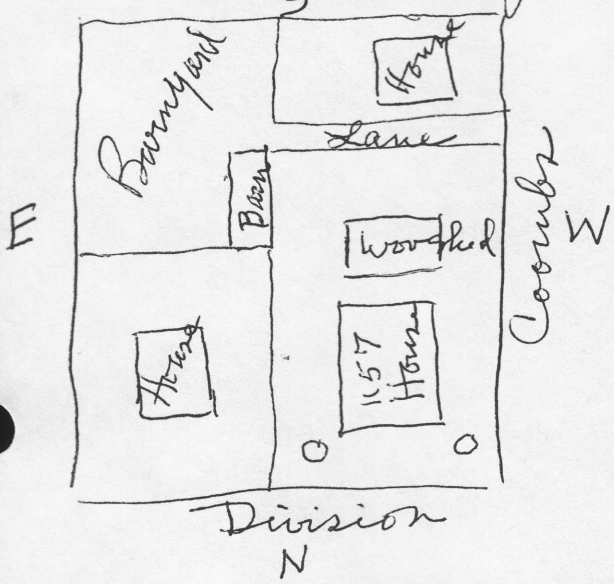
My son Edward told me of his interesting visit with you and that you were a history buff. He sent the pictures he took and I must say the old place looked very, very nice. I don't know how soon my older son Jim can drive me over to Napa, so I thought I would send some info. to you in the meantime. I have two sons. Edward is an entomologist and on the Board for Research for DeBerg Lettuce in Salinas. James just retired from Aerojet after about 40 yrs. He worked with Nasa.

I just realized today was the 29th. The old address for the Napa house used to be 29 Division St. and the old phone was 452 J. quite different from today. And while I think of it — your stationery is lovely.

Andrew Sampson, my maternal grandfather left Sweden at a very early age, as was common then, and went to Rio. My maternal grandmother Alinda Gover came to the U. S. when she was about 17 as a "lark" as a nanny for a couples two children. The trip was so rough and she so sick she never wanted to return to Bristol, England. Somehow she and Andrew met in S.F. and were later married.

Andrew had worked on the overnight boats between S.F. and Napa

There used to be quite a large wharf at the foot of Division St., big warehouses on either side and much cargo handled. Even Richard Halliburton brought his Junk there - which we all visited.

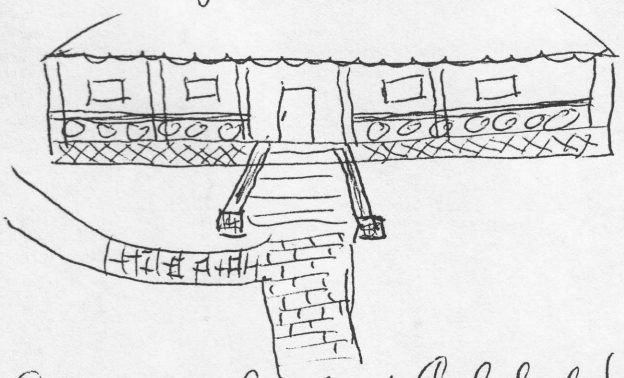


Andrew purchased a big corner area. I went into the drayage business and there was a large barn & barnyard back in the corner with a lane going in from Coombs. He raised the small house on the corner and made it 2 story. Where the apt. is now was a small house there was also a small house on Division St. My grandmother planted the two sequoias.

He had been married before to Annie - we think her name was Wulff. There was a ship Capt. Wulff who lived about 100 ft. around the corner on Brown St. Annie died at 39 and left two small sons - Charles Sampson who used to have a large hardware store on Main & 1st and James Sampson. I forget what he did but he had 2 children & Charles had two. So when Alida married Andrew who was much older she actually raised his

two plus four of her own. Her children were Oscar, who died young, Frank who remained a batchelor and was like a father to me, Mabel who married Edward Burland of Watsonville. (They had an only daughter who they lost when she was only 25.) Then the other was my mother Laura who married C. C. Treadway. They had one child, me — now 92 yrs. old!

About the house. I used to have green shutters on all the windows. Some became quite worn & discolored. Not appreciating them at the time, in the '30's I sold them to an antique shop off Silverado Trail just out of Calistoga. There was a lovely verandah across the entire face of the house with three pillars on each side and interesting cut out designs in the wood. I tried to find old photos to show this & the best I could come up with is enclosed & shows just a bit.



What 4 yrs. of Art at Cal did for me! (The two children are my sons at 5 & 3 yrs old in white linen suits with a neighbor.) My granddaughter in Carmel Valley is interested in geneology so I gave her all the pictures I had. There were two plain flat wood balusters on the steps ending in a square flat [illegible]. There was a red brick walk to the street

and around the house. Behind the back of one house was a large 1½ story woodshed with a lavatory in it where we had a work bench piled wood and had a big coal bin. It was finished the same as the house. Later someone tore it down & used the siding to repair the big house. The big Migliaccio house was across the street. It was a pity to move it. That block had a house on each corner of the block & the balance was all brick with a lane running through the entire block past the crushers etc. The horses with their large bell racks across their shoulders used to line up on Brown and then in front of our house and go down the lane to the crushers.

We were close friends with all the Migliaccios and during prohibition Jimmy would send over a huge barrel of sauterne or "Dago Red" & it was wheeled into our kitchen, where we bottled it and dipped the corks in paraffine. All this always done between 12 & 1:00 noon 3 blocks from the Courthouse. Augustine was the handyman for the Mig family. He and his wife lived in the dirt floored basement. Later they moved to Oak & Brown & sold groceries out of their house. All this was developed into "Augustines" by their two sons. A really self made man-

But I digress.

The Sampson house for heat had a woodstove in the kitchen, a big wood stove in the dining roome toward the back window, a coal grate & gray marble fireplace in the den & a small "air tight" stove upstairs - same chimney as the grate. There was a lonely large pantry with drawers, shelves and 3 big bins off the kitchen. There was a Round water heater we had to light for baths and water pipes in the stove for kitchen use. At first I remember there was a hand pump for water and a large deep wood sink on the back porch - so there was a well someplace. We needed money so my mother made two apts. one upstairs & one downstairs on the west side. Hence the sinks. The carpet in the living/dining area was a beautiful shade of various greens & huge cabbage roses - red roses. The hall up & down had a small all over pattern and the den with the grate originally had a red rug & pretty red wall paper & oak library table, book case & desk.

Incidently all four of Alvida's children & my cousin & I were born in that room.

On the front porch we always had roller shades, rocking chairs & a big hammock on the east end.

In my memory the river only flooded once when I was small. It came up to the top of

our first step up as far as Randolph-

I hope you will not connect us too much to the Treadaways. My mother who was early courted by George Hudson of Monterey was so shy and embarrassed by his wealth, flowers, horses, buggy etc when she visited her sister several times turned him down. He was a fine man & later met and was later Mayor of Monterey. That was the biggest mistake of my mothers life. She and C.C. Treadaway sang in the Methodist Choir and later at 26 she married him. She was a naive, shy girl brought up by a strict Victorian mother & he was a handsome man about town. They had to be in by 8:30 the night before they married. I don't remember him. He became a public official and had an office in the Court House. It turned out he was the black sheep of the family as in later years Theodore was too, & only avoided jail by dying. One day my father just walked out of his office & ran off with the gal who was caring for me. My mother said to it that he could not return to Napa. It was all over the S.F. newspaper headlines at the time. C.C. used to sneak into Napa at night & accost my mother walking to the Eastern Star or Rebeccas

and beg her to take him back. Instead she divorced him. I was supposed to get 50$ per month until I was 18. My Uncle Frank lived with us and provided a lot for us. My mother sewed for people & also sold hammered brass work she sold in S.F. When I graduated from Central Grammar School we were supposed to wear pastels. (All this time we saw very little of the Treadways & tried to avoid them.) So when Miss T. called my mother & said she would like to take me to Oakland to buy me a dress it was very strange. My mother had a detective look into it & found out Miss was going to turn me over to my father who had tickets for Australia for him, his girl friend & me! So that was quelched. The Treadways never left me anything when they died & my father left me $172.00. My mother eventually worked in the County Assessors Office at first for $130.00 per mo. & somehow put me through Cal. It was tough going. I thought you should know all this. My mother Laura was very popular and well liked When she broke her hip about 89 yrs old she moved

to the old house agreed to help her and allow her to continue in her bridge club etc.
I was a weaver + did many things for Tom Bartlett up valley. I was also a member earlier of Professional weavers in S.F. where sometimes Jacks Senor Larson joined us. Later I taught color & design as related to weaving. My husband and I were married 53 yrs. I now am retired, have 5 great grandchildren and live in a Condo in Campus Common, across the river from the State College.

I knew this letter would get lengthy that's why I used this paper. Hope some of this will interest you- Later on we will try to get over to Napa

Enclosed also is a small photo of me just so you know what I look like.

Alongside on the east we had a big deep cypress hedge. It was about 3 or 4 ft front to back and about 9 ft. tall which shield the back yard. In the back we had fig, plum, peach + a cherry tree, lots of blackberries and 4 big artichoke plants. Across the front of the house we had lots of ferns, some with fronds 4 or 5 ft long + camellias. and a big chicken yard

Cordially,

Marion S. Kurtz

I dropped "Treadway" as fast as I could + used "Sampson." (916) 927-0804