



SOME RESIDENTS OF EARLY CALIFORNIA

The following are names of people who are listed in Bancroft's PIONEER REGISTER AND INDEX in the [History of California](#). According to Bancroft, some of the people were at or near the Fort around 1846--47. Others are included because there is a chance they could have been at or near the Fort because of different situations listed. Some were included only because wives were named, which is not too common, and may be helpful in identifying female roles. A variety of nationalities and occupations have been included. The list is in this order: Name, date of arrival in California, from where (if known), occupation (noting if employed by Sutter), any interesting items.

Keep in mind this is only a partial list of residents with minimal information. To research additional information, use the library, the internet, the Sutter's Fort Trade Store, or contact Steve Beck.

- Jose Abrego, 1834, a Mexican hatter and trader operating a store in Monterey. Married in 1836 eventually having six children.
- Acacio, Indian of San Jose at fort in 1840.
- Acres Hiram, 1845, American immigrant from Oregon in the McMahon-Clyman party. At fort.
- David Adams, 1846, American immigrant from Indiana, age 10. Father died on the way and he lived on the Yuba with "his mother for awhile."
- Walter Adams, 1840, Boston sailor arrested at Monterey, but not exiled.
- Lewis Adler, 1846, German cooper who came from Honolulu on the ship, Euphemia. Clerked for Leidesdorff at Yerba Buena.
- Cyrus Alexander, 1832, American tanner born in Pennsylvania, came to California by way of Santa Fe. Married to Rufina Lucero, sister of Wm Gordons's wife, in 1844 by Captain Sutter.
- Landy Alford, 1846, overland immigrant who worked as a carpenter at Monterey and Benicia.
- Nicolaus Allgeier, 1840, German trapper, some time in Hudson Bay Co. employ, who came by land from Oregon and worked for Sutter at New Helvetia, often quarreled with the Captain. In '42 he got from Sutter a tract of land on the Sacramento River where he built a hut of poles and later an adobe house, where the little town of Nicolaus bears his name.
- J.B. Alurel, 1836, French saddler at Monterey.
- Wm. Anderson, 1837, English sailor who left a whaler. Known as "Mountain Bill" or "Red Bill". A fluent narrator in cockney dialect of his own exploits. In '46 had a California claim where he made soap for Larkin.
- Juan Andrado, 1846, Mexican said to have lost a leg.
- Augustus Andrews, 1840, American carpenter of Massachusetts, who came on the ship California from Honolulu to Monterey. Settled at Yerba Buena where he married Rosalia de Haro.
- Alfred Anselin, 1843, French surgeon of the battalion fijo. At Yerba Buena.
- Jose Anzar, 1832, Mexican friar of the Guadalupe college, in charge of Santa
- Auguste Archambeau, 1845, a Canadian, one of Fremont's mountain men.
- Elihu, last name unknown, 1844, boy on a whaler at Yerba Buena.





- Wm. Baldrige, 1843, Tennessee millwright, with Walker-Chiles party. Settled on a Napa Rancho as a partner of Chiles.
- Elias Barnett, 1841, American immigrant of the Bartleson party. Lived with Yount till '43 then settled in Pope Valley marrying the widow of Wm Pope. Had a house in the Sacramento Valley in '46.
- James Beckwourth, 1844, mulatto of Virginia, who became in the great west a famous hunter, and guide. Came to California from New Mexico.
- Franklin Bedwell, 1840, Tennessean who went to Mo. with his parents in 1819, for many years a trapper in the Rocky Mountains and great basin. In California he continued his trapper life for several years. Settled in Russian River area.
- Henry Jubilee Bee, 1830, English sailor and blacksmith who left the ship Dryad at Monterey. Home near Monterey, his occupation that of guiding strangers about the country. Married to Clara Moreno.
- Alexander Bell, 1842, Native of Pa, married Nieves Guirado in '44 Prominent in '45 among the foreigners who opposed Micheltorena and Sutter.
- Wm Benitz, 1841, German in Sutter's employ. After being for a time in charge of Hock farm, in '43 he took charge of Fort Ross for Sutter. In '45 he rented the Ross rancho from Sutter and later bought a part of it.
- Vardamon Bennett, 1843, native of Ga. After brief stay in Sac Valley went to Yerba Buena as a carpenter. Married to Mary, "a good woman who had a mind of her own."
- John Bicholl, 1843, American in charge of Sutter's cattle at Hock Farm.
- John Bidwell, 1841, Native of Ky who was school teacher in Ohio and Iowa. An immigrant from Mo to Cal. in the Bartleson party. Was in charge of the Ross estate at Bodega, and in '43-'45 at Hock farm. Was one of the writers of portions of the New Helvetia Diary.
- David Bird, 1844, overland immigrant of the Kelsey party from Or. in '45 one of Sutter's men in the Micheltorena campaign.
- James Black, 1832, a Scotch sailor left sick at Monterey. Married in '43 to Agustina Sais. Settled on the Jonive Rancho.
- Joseph Black, 1845, hatter at fort.
- Bluejacket, 1846, nickname of one of the guards at Sutter's fort (Indian?).
- Wm. Boggs, 1846, immigrant trip his bridal tour, having married Sonora Hicklin just before the start.
- Jose Maria Bollon, 1834, Portuguese at Monterey.
- Jarvis Bonney, 1845, American immigrant of Grigsby-Ide party. Buried two children at New Helvetia, went to Oregon.
- Wm. Bradley, 1843, Tennessean immigrant from Mo in the Chiles Party. Employed a while by Sutter.
- Thomas Bralee, 1846, English sailor discharged from the ship Savannah.
- Samuel Brannan ,1846, Mormon elder and chief of the colony sent from N.Y. on the ship, Brooklyn.
- Edmund Bray, 1844, Irish immigrant in the Stevens party, age '37, employed by Sutter from '45.





- James Breck, 1829-1930, Boston man who perhaps visited Cal on a whaler, and possibly remained at that time, was an otter-hunter in '41-'45.
- Patrick Breen, 1846, Irishman who came to America in '28 and from Iowa overland in the Donner party. Wife Margaret and 7 children all survived. Later settled on the Cosumnes River.
- John Breen, 1846, 14 year old son of Patrick Breen.
- Elijah Breistow, 1845, an old Kentuckian at N. Helvetia. An overland immigrant and called by some a Mormon. Was badly hurt when thrown from mule.
- B. Brown, 1845, cook for Sutter.
- John Brown, 1828, Swede known as 'Lean John' and famous for his ride from Los Angeles to Monterey with dispatches in '46. Claimed to have come on a Mexican vessel in '28 after an adventurous career in the English navy and the service of Bolivar in South America, one of Sutter's men in the campaign of '44-'45.
- Adolf Bruheim , 1842, German, age 21, came on the ship California from Honolulu as servant to a passenger, being permitted to remain. went to New Helvetia, employed by Cordua on Feather River '45-'46 and named as one member of the first Donner relief party.
- Joseph Willard Buzzell, 1841, deserter from the whaler Orizaba at Halfmoon Bay, spent some time in Santa Cruz, later a trapper at N. Helvetia, married into Kelsey family, daughter, Ellen bom at Sutter's Fort.
- Christopher (Kit) Carson, 1830, Kentucky trapper, guide, and Indian fighter. Guide and hunter for Fremont expedition.
- Moses Carson, 1832, brother of Kit, from New Mexico. Came with Ewing Yound party. Came north in '45 to take charge of Capt. Finch's Russian River rancho, joined the Bears in '46 and was the messenger who announced the capture of Sonoma at New Helvetia.
- John Chamberlain, 1839, Irish blacksmith who came on the ship California from Acapulco, having deserted from a whaler on the Mexican coast. Enlisted in Gantt's command for Sutter's campaign of '45. Married in Jan. of '46 to Nancy Hess.
- Claude Chana, 1846, French cooper, who came to New Orleans in '39, Mo. in '41, then overland to cal in '46. Worked for Sutter.
- James Clyman, 1845, Virginian who, after an adventurous career as surveyor and trapper in the west, came overland to Or. in '44 and to Cal the next year as a leader in the McMahan-Clyman party. Spent the winter hunting in the Napa and other valleys and in the spring of '46 returned to the states overland meeting the Donner and other parties on the way.
- James C. Coates, 1843, American shoemaker, farmer, tanner, and overland immigrant from or in the Hastings party. In '45 lieut in Sutter's force, tanner at New Helvetia and finally moving to a house on American River.
- Grove Cook, 1841, Kentucky hunter, and overland immigrant in Bartleson party, wandering about for a few years, at Sutter's Fort in '45 working on a distillery. In Dec he was married by Sutter to Rebecca Kelsey.
- Nathan -Coombs, 1843, native of Mass who came from Or. overland in '42, and to Cal. in the Hastings' party. While on Cache Creek he won the heart of Uncle Billy's daughter Isabel and was nearly killed by a grizzly bear in '45. He seems to have served in Sutter's force.
- John Daubenbiss, 1843, Native of Bavaria, who came to America in '35 at the age of 19, first to Or. in '42 then Cal. in the Hastings party. He served Sutter in the Micheltorena campaign.





- George Davis, 1843, Irish immigrant from Or. in the Hastings party, married by Sutter to Lizzie Sumner, whose parents came in the same party. Employed as baker at fort.
- Wm Heath, Jr., 1831, came to Cal. as a boy on the ship Louisa, again on the ship Volunteer. Attended school and worked as clerk for a Boston firm at Honolulu. Clerk and manager for his uncle, Nathan Spear, at S. Fran in '39. He commanded the 'fleet' that took John Sutter and his company up the Sac. River to New Helvetia.
- David Dewey Dutton, 1840, native of Mass. who crossed the plains to Or. in '39 and in '40 was a passenger on the ship Lausanne. Worked a while at Bodega and then employed as cook by Sutter.
- Wm Elliott, 1845, native of Ne, overland immigrant of the Grigsby-Ide party from Mo. with wife Elizabeth Patton, married in '21 (7 children), became a famous hunter, and on one of his early expedition is credited with having discovered the Geysers. Joined the Bears in '46 and Mrs. E is said to have furnished cloth and needles for the famous flag. .
- Capt. Cooper on the ship California. Went East overland in '45 looking for relief from weak eyes. Upon returning was for a time in charge of Sutter's launch running on the Sac River.
- John Flomboy, 1844, half-breed Indian and overland immigrant of the Stevens party.
- Charles Flugge, 1841, German of the Bartleson immigrant party who went first to Or but came down by land to Cal. before the end of '41. '42-'43 was employed by Sutter, who had known him before, as clerk and adviser.
- Wm Fowler Jr., 1844, who came in Kelsey party from Or. and worked as a carpenter at New Helvetia.
- John Fremont, 1844, native of Ga., sometime teacher of mathematics and surveyor. See more details in People of the Bear Flag Rebellion document.
- Rafael Gonzalez, 1833, Mexican administrator of customs and sub-commisario at Monterey
Wife Carmen Sierra a Mexican
- Wm Gordon, 1841, native of Ohio, who became a Mexican citizen in N. Mexico where he married Maria Lucero and came to Cal in the Rowland-Workman party. Settled in Yolo Co ..
- Andrew Grayson, 1846, native of La., and overland immigrant with wife and child living for time in Upper Sacramento Valley.
- Jacob Green, 1846, Swiss trapper at New Helvetia.
- Caleb Greenwood, 1844, trapper and mountaineer, who with his two sons Britain and John by a crow wife, guided the Stevens immigrant party across the plains and performed like service for other parties in '45-6. Was sent to Ft. Hall to divert the Or. immigrants. to Cal. They served in Sutter's force.
- James Griffeth, 1845, overland immigrant of Grigsby-Ide party, with wife Elizabeth and one or more sons.
- Thomas Hardy, 1843, Canadian, grantee of Rio de Jesus Maria on the Sacramento River near mouth of Cache Creek. Named in several records as carpenter and translator in Sonoma district (age 43). Often named in New Helvetia diary as visiting Sutter's Fort.
- George Harlan, 1846, overland immigrant from Ind. with wife Elizabeth Duncan and two sons and two daughters.





- Samuel Hensley; 1843, native of Ky. and overland immigrant of the Chiles-Walker party. He had been a trapper, entered Sutter's service as supercargo of the launch. Served as commissary in Sutter's army during the Micheltorena campaign. Returning to the north, he took charge of Hock farm and attended to Sutter's general business. Often named in the New Helvetia diary. Wife, Helen.
- H. Hoover, 1846, at New Helvetia in charge of a launch in Feb. Sutter mentions him as a scientific man who superintended his farm for several years.
- Wm. Brown Ide, 1845, native of Mass, of pilgrim ancestry. Came overland in the Grigsby-Ide party with his wife Susan Haskell, whom he married in 1820. They had four sons and one daughter. In June '46 he joined the Bear party.
- Jackson, black cooper hired by Sutter in '41, mentioned in Sutter/Reading letters.
- Jose Antonio Jesse, Indian chief on the San Joaquin, aiding the whites in '46-'48.
- Jim (Kanaka or Yankee) in charge of Hock farm for Sutter in 1846.
- Wm Johnson, 1840, native of Boston and mate of the ship Alciope. In '45 he bought the Gutierrez rancho on Bear River, where he lived from that time on, being often named in the New Helvetia diary as making trips up and down the river.
- H.L. Jones, 1847, blacksmith in Sutter's employ in '47-'48, had family.
- James Jones, 1842, American farmer naturalized in '44, being then a resident of New Helvetia where he still lived apparently in '45-'47.
- John Kelley, 1842, sailor in Sutter's employ at Fort Ross, at New Helvetia in 1845, probable one of the Bears in '46.
- Benjamin Kelsey, 1841, one of the Bartleson party, accompanied by his wife, Nancy A, the first woman who came to Cal. by the direct overland route. He and his brother, Andrew, called Napa Valley their home from '45 on and though they worked sometimes at New Helvetia, they preferred the adventurous life of hunters.
- David Kelsey, 1844. Came to Cal. from Or. in Kelsey party with his wife, three daughters and perhaps a son. Settled at French Camp, but died in '45 due to small-pox. Same disease blinded his wife. A married daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Fowler, left her husband and was married by Sutter in Dec '45 to Grove Cook.
- Wm Kelsey, 1847, boat-builder at New Helvetia.
- Edward Kern, 1845, artist of Fremont's expedition and author of a published journal. From the outbreak of the Bear revolt he commanded the garrison at New Helvetia, ranking as lieut. in the Cal. Bat.
- Sabastian Keyser, 1849, native of the Austrian Tyrol, a trapper who came overland to Or. with Sutter in '38 and again joined him at New Helvetia, possibly not till '41. In '46 he was probably a Bear Flag man, had part of his left hand blown off, married Elizabeth Rhoads. Was member of the 4th Donner relief party
- Richard Kirby, 1839, English tanner who left a whaler on the Or. coast in '45 and came by land to Cal. with a party the next year. He worked at his trade for Sutter during Bear Flag times and later had a small tannery in the North Beach region at San Francisco.
- Peter Kostromitinof, 1829 Russian manager of Fort Ross 1829 – 36 and in 1840 – 41 was the agent for the sale of Fort Ross and settling up all Russian business in California.





- Sam E. Kyburz, 1846, overland immigrant from Wisconsin with his wife and her brothers. Entered Sutter's employ as a kind of superintendent, and is often mentioned in the New Helvetia Diary.
- Francois Lamotte, 1845, black deserter from the ship Heroine at Monterey.
- Fielding Lard, 1846, overland immigrant with his family, the marriage of his daughter Mary to R.S. Moultrie on the trip is mentioned by Bryant. At Fort in '47.
- Peter Lassen, 1840 Danish blacksmith who came to America in 1819. To Or. overland in '39 and to Cal. by the ship Lausanne, landing at Bodega, and thence proceeded to Sutter's Fort where he worked at his trade through the winter '40-'41. In spring of 41 he built a saw-mill near Santa Cruz, which he sold to Graham early in '43. Is described this year as a traveling blacksmith and hunter between San Jose and Sacramento. He had a hut on the Cosumnes .
- Thomas Linder, 1841, immigrant from New Mexico in the Workman-Rowland party, called a mineralogist in the Rowland list. Settled in area that is now Stockton, building a tule hut. Went south with Sutter in the Micheltorena campaign.
- Luis, Indian in Sutter's employ, a member of the first Donner relief party.
- Perry McCoon, 1844, English sailor. Sent by Sutter to San Rafael to obtain recruits for the Micheltorena campaign . Returning he worked a while at the Fort but in Dec. '45 moved to a farm of his own nearby. In Feb '46 he married Mrs. Lewis, who died in June and in '47 he married Elitha Donner.
- James McDowell, 1845, overland immigrant with his wife Margaret Pyles, and daughter, Maggie (age three). Party not identified, most of which went to Or. from Fort Hall. He was employed as a gunsmith by Sutter in '45-'47. In Aug. '47 he moved with his family across the Sacramento River.
- Charles McIntosh, 1843, Cherokee or Delaware half-breed, in the Walker-Chiles party, at Monterey and New Helvetia. In '45 served in the Micheltorena campaign.
- Edward McIntosh, 1823, Scottish sailor who landed at Monterey from a trader ship. In '40 he guided Spalding of the ship Lausanne to San Francisco. He was at New Helvetia in '44-'4 5 taking part in the Micheltorena campaign.
- Jean McKaffray, 1825, hunter of the Hudson's Bay Co. who visited Cal. in '41 and probably several times before.
- McMillan, 1845, in charge of Sutter's launch, also called McMullen.
- Henry McVicker, 1837, American, in '42 he was in command of Sutter's trappers, but quarrelled with Sutter, in '44 at San Francisco (age 24), left Fort Jan. '46 for Sonoma.
- Alexander Markof, 1845, Russian minister, who published a narrative.
- John Marsh, 1836, native of Mass and graduate of Harvard. In '41 he received the first immigrant party, Bartleson's, at his rancho and afforded them much assistance, though he made the newcomers pay well for his services and grievously offended many of them by his meanness. Much information to be found on him.
- Henry Marshall, 1845, English immigrant of the Grisby-Ide party, with his mother, brother, and sisters. Employed by Sutter and at Fort during Bear revolt.
- James Marshall, 1845, native of NJ, a carriage maker and carpenter by trade, who came overland to Or. in '44 and in the McMahan-Clyman party to Cal the next year. Entered Sutter's employ and is often named in New Helvetia Diary. Much information on him.





- Dennis Martin, 1844, overland immigrant of the Stevens party with his father and brother, returning in '45 to rescue Schallenberger at Donner Lake and the party left on the Yuba. He worked for Sutter in '45-'46 as hunter and lumberman.
- Julius Martin, 1843, native of NC and overland immigrant of the Walker-Chiles party, with wife Elizabeth McPherson, and three daughters. In Sutter's force in 1844 – 45.
- Ezekiel Merritt, 1841, American trapper. One of Walker's men in '33, was at New Helvetia '41, in the Sac Valley in '43. Mentioned in New Helvetia diary in '45
- Minier, 1846, at Sutter's Fort with family.
- Allen Montgomery, 1844, overland immigrant from Mo. in the Stevens party with wife. Mentioned in the New Helvetia diary in '46 and apparently had a rancho on the American River.
- Wm Moon, 1841, native of Tennessee and overland immigrant of the Workman party. In '45 mined for grist stones in the Sac. Valley.
- M. Moore, 1848, employed as a shepherd at Sutter's Fort.
- Riley Septimus Moultry, 1846, overland immigrant with wife, Mary Lard whom he married on the journey. Member of the first Donner relief party.
- Martin Murphy, 1844, accompanied by wife Mary, four sons, a daughter being born in camp on the Yuba River. Settled on the Cosumnes. Visits to New Helvetia are often noted in the New Helvetia Diary.
- Mrs. Nash, 1846, efforts to organize a school for her at New Helvetia in Jan.
- John Nash, 1845, American lawyer and overland immigrant in the Hastings party, left New Helvetia for San Francisco in Jan. '46.
- John Neail, 1845, at Sutter's Fort often in '45-'47 several times arriving from the bay and Sonoma with reports of impending hostilities by the Californians. Was Irish sailor, a rough character.
- Samuel Neal, 1844, native Pa., one of Fremont's men, discharged at his own request early in '44. Was employed by Sutter as a blacksmith. Guided Gillespie up the Sacramento Valley to overtake Fremont.
- Wm Northgrave, 1845, English immigrant from Or. in the McMahon-Clyman party, burned charcoal for Sutter.
- Jasper O'Farrell, 1843, Irish surveyor who came to US in '41 and to Cal. by sea via South America and Mazatlan. In '44 signed the order for Weber's arrest. In '45 served in Sutter's force.
- Olimpio, Indian majordomo in Sutter's employ in '47.
- Jose Ortega, with wife Dolores Quintero and five children visiting New Helvetia in '46, one daughter's name was Maria.
- Mrs. Christina Patterson, 1846, overland immigrant whose husband died on the journey. At New Helvetia and in San Joaquin Valley. In '47 married Ed Robinson.
- George Patterson, 1840, Irish sailor who left the ship Columbia at San Francisco. Worked in the redwoods and in '44 entered Sutter's employ. Occupied a rancho on the Yuba in '45-'48.
- Mrs. Isabella, 1844, overland immigrant of the Stevens party with several children. The daughter of Hitchcock of the same party. In '45 she is named as widow.





- J.D. Perkey, 1845, American saddler from Oregon in the McMahon Party. In Sutter's service and is often named in the New Helvetia Diary 1845 – 46.
- Pulpule, Indian at Sutter's in '42.
- Pierson Reading, 1843, native of NJ and overland immigrant in the Chiles-Walker party. Entered Sutter's service as clerk and chief of trappers. Commanded Fort during Sutter's absence while on campaign.
- James Reed, 1846, father of Patty Reed, native of Ireland and member of Donner party. Much information on party.
- Joseph Revere, 1846, native of Mass. and lieut. on the ship Cyane. He was the officer sent to raise the U.S. flag at Sonoma in July, and remained in command of the northern district for several months, making a tour to Clear Lake, the first ever described in print, and visiting Sutter's Fort to repel the threatened Walla Walla invasion.
- Thomas Rhoads, 1846, native of Kentucky, a Mormon, and overland immigrant with wife and 12 children. Settled on the Cosumnes, and the visits to the Fort of different members of the family are recorded often at Sutter's Fort.
- M.D. Ritchie, 1846, native of Pa, known as 'colonel' for services in the Blackfoot war. Overland immigrant with family. Worked a while for Sutter, member of the first Donner relief party.
- Rogers, 1847, teamster in Sutter's employ.
- John F. Romeu, 1843, tailor at Monterey, also visiting Sutter's Fort.
- Ernest Rufus, 1844, native of Germany, appointed a lieut. in Sutter's army. Received grant of the Cazadores Rancho in Sacramento Valley. In '45, with a partner, he leased the Ross property from Sutter, and '46 was grantee of the Rancho de German, north of Ross.
- Allen Sanders, 1845, American blacksmith from Or. in the McMahon party, worked for Sutter from July to December.
- James Savage, 1846, overland immigrant, who served in Co. F, Calif. Bat. He had been a trapper and mountaineer, having great influence among the Indians, by whose aid he is said to have acquired much wealth in the gold mines later.
- Moses Schallenberger, 1844, native of Ohio, and overland immigrant as a boy in the Stevens party. His remarkable adventures at Donner Lake, where he was left by the party and passed the winter alone. Appears in various records of '46-'48 as clerk and trader at Sutter's fort.
- Jacob Schmidt, 1847, cooper at New Helvetia.
- Wm. Scott, 1845, overland immigrant of the Grigsby-Ide party. He came from St. Louis mainly for his health. Took part in the Bear revolt being the man who, in July '46, carried the U.S. flag from Sonoma to Sacramento. Later in the year he appears as a carpenter in Sutter's employ and is said to have been at the Coloma mill when gold was found.
- Franklin Sears, 1845, native of Mo. who crossed the plains to Or. in '44 and came to Calif in the McMahon party. He is named in the New Helvetia diary. In March '46 was nearly killed by a fall from his horse at Fort.
- Thomas Shadden, 1843, American immigrant of the Hastings party from Or. accompanied by his family. In '44 he obtained a land grant in Yolo County. Is named in '45-'46 as visiting Sutter's Fort. Known as a mule trader.





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- Pierre Theodore Sicard, 1833, French sailor and carpenter. In '42-'44 he worked for Sutter at Hock Farm. In '44 got a grant of the Nemshas Rancho on Bear River adjoining Johnson's. His visits to Sutter's Fort are recorded often.
- Daniel Sill, 1832, native of Conn, trapper and carpenter who came from New Mexico in the winter. Hunted otter in Santa Barbara. In '44 he spent most of his time in the Sacramento Valley, working as a blacksmith for Sutter part of the time.
- John Sinclair, 1839, Scotsman for some years in employ of the Hudson Bay Co. in Or. In '40 at Sutter's fort. Obtained possession of the El Paso Rancho, north of New Helvetia. Was officer in the New Helvetia militia, Sutter's aide in campaign.
- Wm. Swasey, 1845, native of Maine and overland immigrant from St. Louis in the Swasey party, a division of the Grigsby-Ide party. Employed by Sutter for a few months as bookkeeper.
- Thybury, 1847, shepherd in Sutter's service.
- Wm Todd, 1845, native of Illinois nephew of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, and overland immigrant of the Swasey-Todd party, named in the New Helvetia diary in '45-'47. Early in '46 he went to Sonoma, where he joined the Bears, gained fame as the artist who painted the Bear flag. Was the messenger sent with the news of revolt to Capt Montgomery in San Francisco.
- John Townsend, 1844, native of Va, a physician and overland immigrant from Mo. in the Stevens party with his wife. He served as Sutter's aid in the Micheltorena campaign. Visited Sutter's fort in '46.
- Wm Isaac Tustin, 1845, native of Va and overland immigrant of the Grigsby-Ide party with wife and son. He worked for Sutter and remained in the tipper Sacramento Valley. Built the first adobe house in Benicia.
- Uber, 1843, German in charge of Sutter's distillery.
- Mariano Vallejo, native of California, Mexican army officer, much information on him.
- Jean Jacques Vioget, 1837, Swiss sailor and surveyor who came as mariner on ship Delmira. Settled at San Francisco where he made the first town survey. Employed by Sutter in '41 to make a survey of the New Helvetia land grant.