

Sononson Rasmus, tinsmith  
Washborn Abraham, shoe maker  
Washborn Clarinda Mrs, teacher

**Morgan, Morgan Co, P O and County seat,** twenty-five miles northeast, in direct line, or sixty via Ogden and Pacific Railroad, of Salt Lake City, occupies a pleasant position in the valley of East Cañon Creek, near its entrance into the Weber River. The Pacific Railroad passes near the town of Weber Station. The town is quietly improving, and contains quite a number of brick and concrete buildings. A fine city hall, of concrete, is in course of construction.

Clark E T, flour manufacturer  
Co-operative Store, general merchandise  
Eddington William, general merchandise, and lumber manufacturer

Fry Richard, liquor saloon  
Mets & Turner, lime and brick  
Parker W M, postmaster  
Sibbett H G, shoe maker  
Tonks William, blacksmith  
Williams Daniel, general merchandise, lime, and hotel  
Worlton James T, shoe maker

**Morgan County. Organized in 1852.**

Bounded north by Weber and Rich, east by Summit, south by Summit and Great Salt Lake, and west by Davis and Weber. Area, 600 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1870, \$211,650. County seat, Morgan City. Principal towns: Littleton, Milton, Porterville, Richville, and Weber City. This is a small county, in the northeastern part of the Territory, and from its favorable situation on the great lines of trans-continental travel, is very prosperous. The Union Pacific Railroad crosses the county by the valley of the Weber River. This valley is intersected by the valley of Cañon Creek from the south, and the valley of Lost Creek from the north, and along these are the principal farming settlements. The agricultural resource is the only one developed, but coal and iron are believed to exist in large quantities. There are two flouring mills in the county, and seven saw mills, three of which are run by steam and four by water power.

*Officers:* Jesse Haven, Probate Judge; Samuel Francis, Clerk, and Recorder; Billa Deckson, Prosecuting Attorney; David A. Sanders, Sheriff; Richard Fry, Treasurer; T. R. G. Welch, Tax Collector and Assessor; Jens Hansen, Surveyor; Wyman M. Parker, Coroner; Joseph R. Porter, Superintendent Public Schools.

**Moroni, San Pete Co, 18 miles n of Manti**

Anderson L J, watch maker, and jeweler  
Bradley G W Rev, postmaster, and clergyman  
Cloward James, blacksmith  
Co-operative Store, general merchandise  
Draper W Sr Rev, clergyman  
Hardy Aaron Rev, clergyman  
Kemp Charles, blacksmith, and wheelwright  
Larsen J N, carpenter  
Larter Henry N, attorney at law  
Marks B, shoe maker  
Neilsen C P, blacksmith  
Peterson Jens, carpenter  
Peterson Peter, wood turner  
Stenstrom John, tailor  
Swenson Lars Rev, clergyman

**Mount Carmel, Kane Co, P O 84 miles e of Toquerville**

Jolly H B, postmaster

**Mount Pleasant, San Pete Co, P O 23 miles n e of Manti**

Beanman A, attorney at law  
Bearman H, painter  
Beckstrom D, furniture  
Canalana D, attorney at law, and notary public  
Cody Joseph, teacher  
Deklin Hilda, teacher  
Farnsworth G W, varieties  
Fisher F, flour manufacturer  
Fowles Edward, flour manufacturer  
Hansen B, carpenter  
Hansen James, wagon maker  
Jensen C, blacksmith  
Larsen C, blacksmith  
Larsen L, superintendent Co-operative tannery  
Nyberg A O, liquors

Nyberg August, blacksmith  
Page Joseph, postmaster, books, and stationery  
San Pete Co Co-operative Store, general merchandise

Wall A, carpenter  
Wheelock C H Rev, clergyman  
Zabriske W, liquors  
Zion Co-operative Store, general merchandise

**Mountain Dell, Kane Co, P O address,** Virginia City, 8 miles e of Toquerville

Elder Claiborne, lumber manufacturer

**Nephi, Juab Co, P O address, Salt Creek,** 33 miles south of Salt Lake City, and County seat, is a town of 2,000 inhabitants on the main road to southern Utah and southeastern Nevada, over which runs a daily stage between the terminus of the Utah Southern Railroad, 18 miles distant, and Pioche. Roads also branch to San Pete and Sevier counties. A railroad line is surveyed up Salt Cañon to the coal mines of San Pete County, which will connect with the Southern Utah, when that is completed to Nephi. The town is well built and prosperous, containing six stores, two hotels, three mills, one church, three school houses, court house, social hall, and a salt manufactory.

Hague John, agent Wells, Fargo & Co

**New Harmony, Washington Co, P O 38 miles n of Saint George**

Pace William, postmaster

**Newton, Cache Co, P O 12 miles n w of Logan**

Atkinson A J, teacher  
Benson Peter, wheelwright  
Clark Amos, blacksmith  
Co-operative Store, general merchandise  
Curtis N, carpenter  
Hansen H C, cabinet maker  
Johnston C, mason  
Littlewood William F, postmaster

**North Ogden, Weber Co, P O 1 mile n of Ogden City**

Borrill R G, teacher  
Barker James, florist  
Barnett George, nursery  
Brown Thomas, furniture manufacturer  
Chadwick Abram, fruit  
Ellis F W, painter and glazier  
Garner David, lumber  
Holmes Henry Rev, clergyman  
Norvil George, physician  
Pennington John L, carpenter  
Stevens Sidney, postmaster, general merchandise, and commission  
Wade E Jr, carpenter  
Ward James, nursery  
Wendell, Henry, teacher  
White W C, painter and glazier  
Williams Ezra, physician  
Williamson C C, blacksmith

**Oak City, Millard Co, P O 30 miles n of Fillmore**

Co-operative Store, general merchandise  
Rossen C, blacksmith  
Roper Henry, postmaster

**Ogden City, Weber Co, P O, incorporated city, and County seat,** 36 miles north of Salt Lake City, has a population of 6,000, and is the point of junction of the Union and Central Pacific Railroads; also of the Utah Central, leading to Salt Lake and Southern Utah, and the Utah Northern, leading to Idaho. This is one of the oldest, as well as one of the most important towns of the Territory, being most favorably situated for manufactures and trade. The Weber River, which here debouches from the cañon, furnishes an unlimited water-power, and a fertile and well cultivated country creates a large local business. Ogden is 830 miles from San Francisco, and 1,032 from Omaha, and is the point where passengers change cars in going over the Pacific Railroad. Two newspapers are published here, the *Ogden Junction*, daily, and the *Ogden Freeman*, weekly.

Adams & Van Dyke, produce  
Alexander D, notary public, real estate and insurance agent  
Allen & Co, general merchandise

EDWARD BOSQUI & CO., BOOKBINDERS AND JOB PRINTERS, CORNER OF CLAY AND LEIDESDORF.