

Van S L & Co, real estate, 11 Mathieson's Block
 Van Praag H A & Co, hides and wool
 Wagener Henry, brewery, Second South
 Wagner C H, oyster saloon, Main
 Waigel Philip, bakery
 Walker Brothers, bankers, and general merchandise
 Walker Bros & Co, wines and liquors, Second South
 Wallace Henry, confectionery, Main
 Wallin & Tanner, saddlery, hardware, etc, Groos-
 beck Block
 Walters Henry, boots and shoes
 Walters & Brother, watches and jewelry, Main
 Ward & Grant, liquor saloon
 Wells D W, lumber dealer
 Weed Sewing Machine Co, 13 Main
 WELLS, FARGO & CO, express, and banking, Main
 Whedon D P, attorney at law
 White Hugh & Co, forwarding and commission
 White I, physician, 1 Groesbeck Block
 White & McCormick, bankers, East Temple
 Whitmore E F, general merchandise, and proprie-
 tor R E Exchange Hotel
 Wiggins E W, real estate agent, Main
 Wilkinson W B Mrs, millinery, First South
 Williamson J M, physician and apothecary
 Woods & Appleby, attorneys at law, Main
 Woods & Keaton, bakery, First South
 Wolf M, cigars and tobacco
 Wolf & Hyams, clothing, 63 Main
 Workingmen's Cooperative Association, leather
 manufacturers, 87 Main
 Workingmen's Cooperative Store, 87 Main
 Yeomans Charles, liquor saloon, 111 Main
 Young J W, sewing machine agent, 81 First South
 Young J W Mrs, millinery, 81 First South
 Young S B, physician, First East

Salt Lake County. Organized in 1849.

Bounded north by Davis, east by Morgan, Summit, and Wasatch, south by Utah, and west by Tooele and the Great Salt Lake. Area, 1,200 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1870, \$4,557,032. County seat, Salt Lake City. Principal towns, Alta, Big Cottonwood, Bingham, Butterfield, Camp Douglas, Drapers, and Union. This is the wealthiest and most populous county in the Territory. The lofty Wasatch Range crosses the eastern part, and the western descends to the valley of the lake which gives its name to the county and city. Along the base of the mountain the soil is fertile, and when irrigated is very productive, giving large crops of every species of grain and vegetables. A large proportion of the land is cultivated in wheat, returning an average of twenty-three bushels per acre. Apples, pears, peaches and berries are grown abundantly, and of good varieties, and every industry of an agricultural people is pursued with a care and skill that has created within this interior basin a happiness and prosperity seldom surpassed. The section formerly so isolated is now brought into convenient intercourse with the world by means of the Pacific Railroad, with which it is connected by the Utah Central Railroad, thirty-six and a half miles long, running from Salt Lake City to Ogden. Southerly runs the Utah Southern Railroad, with several branches, and the Western Utah leads westward, well supplying the county with this, the best means of transportation. Within the past few years, mines of extraordinary wealth in silver, lead, and copper, have been developed, both in the Wasatch and Quairrh Ranges, which have added greatly to the business and prosperity of the county. The most noted of the mining districts are in the Little Cottonwood cañon, in the Wasatch, and in Bingham Cañon in the Quairrh range, but numerous other discoveries produce largely.
 Officers: Elias Smith, Probate Judge; D. Bockholt, Clerk; Stephen W. Taylor, Sheriff; Edwin D. Wooley, Recorder; Theodore McKean, Treasurer; Robert J. Goulding, Tax Collector and Assessor; A. F. Doremus, Surveyor; George J. Taylor, Coroner; O. H. Kilgus, Superintendent Public Instruction.

San Pete County. Organized in 1849.

Bounded north by Utah, east by Colorado Territory, south by Plute, and west by Millard and Juab. Area, 12,800 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, \$675,231. County seat, Mantle. Principal towns: Ephraim, Fountain Green, Moroni, Mount Pleasant and Spring City, with the smaller towns of Draperville, Fairview, Fayette, Gunnison and Wales. The soil of the western portion is well adapted for agricultural purposes, and its average yield compares favorably with other counties. In

ped valleys. An abundance of timber exists for manufacturing purposes, and thirteen saw mills, three shingle mills, and five furniture shops indicate the lumber trade. In 1874 there were about 22,000 acres of land under cultivation, one-half being in wheat, which is manufactured into flour by the numerous grist mills in the county. Near the town of Wales are extensive mines of bituminous coal, which is coked for the use of the numerous iron and lead smelting furnaces in blast in the Territory. About 50 miles east of Mantle, on the Gunnison trail, are veins of coal thirty feet in thickness.

Officers: George Peacock, Probate Judge; William T. Reid, Clerk, Recorder and Superintendent Public Schools; Franklin Spencer, Prosecuting Attorney; George F. Billings, Sheriff; Frederick W. Cox, Sen. Treasurer; Amasa E. Meriam, Tax Collector and Assessor; Edward W. Fox, Surveyor; Henry Beal, Coroner.

Sandy, Salt Lake Co, P O 12 miles s of Salt Lake City

Burns E & J, shoe makers
 Cullmer W H, postmaster
 Cullmer & Co, general merchandise
 Decker C, hotel
 Durant Oliver, forwarding and commission, and dealer iron ore, coal, and grain
 Enslow George, liquor saloon
 Fordonsky Isaac, liquor saloon
 Goldthrait J W, druggist
 Grav H W, liquors, and money broker
 Hall A, liquor saloon
 Holman E, general merchandise
 Jenkins William, liquor saloon
 Kemp Samuel, liquor and billiard saloon
 Macintosh R, ore sampling mill
 Meeke W H, druggist
 Scheuler Joseph, brewery
 Simpson J, blacksmith
 York Richard, general merchandise

Santaquin, Utah Co, P O 24 miles s w of Provo City

Andrews D S, general merchandise
 Barnett William W, postmaster
 Butterfield Abel, hotel
 Carter W F, cabinet maker
 Co-operative Store, general merchandise
 Desauler H E, cabinet maker
 Durant Oliver, forwarding and commission, and dealer in iron ore, coal, and grain
 Holladay J D, attorney at law
 Samuelson C, photographer
 Sanberg William, blacksmith
 Sofgren J, blacksmith
 Stewart J A, physician
 Vanansdal J G, blacksmith

Scipio, Millard Co, P O 22 miles n of Fillmore City

Memmolt William, postmaster

Sevier County. Organized in 1871. Popu-

lation, 3,000. County seat, Richfield. Principal towns: Glenwood, Monroe and Selma. The county is divided into seven school districts, in each of which are from one to three schools. The valley soil is unusually good, but dry, and requires irrigation to make it productive. For this purpose six companies have been formed, and upwards of fifty miles of ditches have been made. Several mining districts have been organized, and good prospects of minerals have been obtained, but the developments are slight. A telegraph line runs through the county, and stages connect with the railroad. Sevier Valley was first settled in the Spring of 1864, but Indian hostilities ensued, and in 1867 the farms and improvements were abandoned, and were not re-entered upon until 1871, since which date the county has steadily advanced in general prosperity.
 Officers: George W. Bean, Probate Judge; William Morrison, Clerk; A. M. Barnsworth, Recorder; George Ogilvie, Sheriff; Eskild C. Petterson, Treasurer; James M. Peterson, Surveyor; H. P. Miller Superintendent Public Schools.

Shauntie, Beaver Co, P O 38 miles w of Beaver

Clark James K, postmaster
 Donnellson W H, liquor saloon
 H. C. H. general merchandise