

pers, the attention of the people has been directed to the investigation of the mineral resources, and great success has attended the effort. Coal, of good quality, exists in illimitable quantities, and gold, silver and lead abound. Weber River, with numerous branches, rises in the southern part, and several branches of Bear River have their source in the northern part of this county.

**Officers:** Elias Asper, Probate Judge; Robert Salmon, Clerk and Recorder; Edward Allison, Sheriff; Henry Evans, Treasurer; O. S. Lee, Tax Collector, Assessor, and Coroner; Joseph A. A. Bunot, Surveyor; Charles T. Mills, Superintendent Public Schools.

**Taylorville, Salt Lake Co**  
Webster John, postmaster

**Terrace, Box Elder Co, P O**  
Brown D W, liquor saloon  
Carroll James, general merchandise  
Cave Samuel H, postmaster, general mdse, etc  
Davis C W, general merchandise  
Huygens G, agent Wells, Fargo & Co  
Kidder A L, liquor saloon  
Scaally T, hotel  
Scott H J, liquor saloon  
Smith John T, bakery, and broker  
Ulrich Jacob, shoe maker

**Tooele City, Tooele Co, P O and County** seat, is a thriving town of 1,300 inhabitants, thirty miles southwest of Salt Lake City; sits on an elevated table land, or bench of the foot-hills of the Oquirrh Mountains, commanding a grand scenic view of the distant lake and desert valley, bordering its southern and western sides. The rich mining districts of the Oquirrh Mountains have created a trade that gives the place much prosperity. The Utah Western Railroad, in course of construction, now completed to within a few miles of Tooele, gives easy communication with Salt Lake City.

**Co-operative Store, general merchandise**  
De Lamare P, blacksmith  
Eaves John, general merchandise  
Foote E S, flour mill, and hotel  
Kelsey & Co, commission merchants  
Lee S F, blacksmith  
McKendrick & Hersman, general merchandise  
Nelson Mathias, hotel  
Rowberry John, postmaster  
Wright C H, agent Wells, Fargo & Co

**Tooele County. Organized 1849.** Bounded north by Box Elder and the Lake, east by Salt Lake and Utah, south by Juab, and west by the State of Nevada. Area, 6,320 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, \$1,026,415. County seat, Tooele. Principal towns, Deep Creek, Gold Hill, Grandville, Jacobs City, Ophir, St. Johns, Stockton and Vernon. A great deal of the surface of this county was formerly covered by the waters of Great Salt Lake, which, apparently, was at one time three hundred feet higher than at present, and as it has dried away, has left in its place a vast barren desert. The hilly portions contain some valuable soil for cultivation and grazing, and mines of gold, silver, copper, and lead. The mines in the vicinity of Stockton, Ophir, Jacobs City, and Dry Cañon in the Oquirrh Mountains, have attained to great importance, and are producing largely. The Utah Western Railroad, from Salt Lake City, enters the eastern border, and is expected to continue through the Sevier Valley to Pioche. The overland road, over which the mail was carried formerly, crosses the county, and considerable travel continues on it at present. The western portion contains some large and fertile valleys, and also valuable mining districts, but it is as yet undeveloped. In 1873 there were 5,000 acres of land under cultivation, of which one-half was in wheat.

**Officers:** John Rowberry, Probate Judge; Richard Warburton, Clerk and Recorder; L. Gee, Prosecuting Attorney; William H. Lee, Sheriff, Tax Collector and Assessor; Thomas Atkin, Jr., Treasurer; Charles A. Hierman, Surveyor; John Gillispie, Coroner; Andrew Galloway, Superintendent Public Schools.

**Toquerville, Kane Co, P O and County** seat, 330 miles s w of Salt Lake City, lies on the extreme southern end of the Wasatch range of mountains overlooking the valley of the Rio Virgen, and has a population of about 300. The soil of the locality is sandy and rocky, but the climate is pleasant at all seasons of the year. Grapes, apples, and peaches are grown in abundance, and dried in large quantities for market. Wine and raisins of good

quality are made. The southern line of the Territory is fifteen miles distant.  
Bringhurst William A, wagon maker  
Co-operative Store, general merchandise  
Dodge A E, general merchandise  
Dodge S & E J, blacksmiths  
Hamon Willis W, machinist  
Host Israel, postmaster  
Spillsbury George, builder, and justice of the peace  
Steele John, shoe maker, and wine grower  
Theobald William, carpenter

**Uintah, Weber Co, P O 8 miles s e of Ogden City**  
De la Baume Charles, postmaster, produce, commission, and cider manufactory  
Waldron Benjamin, shoe maker

**Union, Salt Lake Co, P O 10 miles s e of Salt Lake City**  
Freeman Daniel, blacksmith  
Orsted O E, postmaster, and shoe maker  
Tanner & Thomson, general merchandise  
Williams John, blacksmith

**Utah County. Settled 1849. Organized in 1852.** Bounded north by Salt Lake, east by Wasatch, south by Juab and San Pete, and west by Tooele. Area, 1,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, \$1,560,175. County seat, Provo City. Principal towns: American Fork, Lehi, Payson, Pleasant Grove, Spanish Fork, and Springville, generally with from 1,500 to 3,000 inhabitants, and all incorporated cities. This ranks second to Salt Lake County in wealth and population, and embraces the fairest portion of the Territory. In its center is the beautiful Utah Lake, a sheet of clear water 35 miles in length, by 12 in breadth, and is well stocked with the finest varieties of fish. Several fine streams empty into the lake, which is drained by the Jordan River, some 50 miles in length, into the Great Salt Lake. The soil is generally fertile, and is extensively cultivated, there being upwards of 1,000 miles of irrigating ditches in the eastern part of the county, and here presents mountain scenery of remarkable grandeur. The American Fork and Provo cañons are deep and romantic gorges, cutting through the mountains, and vying with the Yosemite of California in attractions to the tourist. The American Fork Cañon is traversed by a railroad, and travelers have said the awe-inspiring chasm were worth the crossing of the continent to see. In the Provo Cañon are the Bridal Veil Falls, which are among the most beautiful in the world. The manufactures are important and increasing, and general prosperity prevails. All the towns and villages maintain schools, churches, and libraries, the moral and educational training of youth, in the Mormon faith, being attended with great care. The county is crossed by the Utah Southern Railroad, and the American Fork (narrow-gauge) ascends the cañon to Deer Creek, a distance of 14 miles. The Deseret Telegraph also keeps all the towns in instantaneous communication with the busy world.

**Officers:** Warren N. Dusenberry, Probate Judge; L. John Nuttall, Clerk, and Recorder; John B. Miller, Prosecuting Attorney, and Surveyor; Henry C. Rogers, Sheriff; Henry A. Dixon, Treasurer; James E. Daniel, Tax Collector, and Assessor; Albert Jones, Coroner; Wilson H. Dusenberry, Superintendent Public Schools.

**Vernon, Tooele Co, P O 35 miles — of Tooele**  
Blondall Anders, wagon maker  
Pierson E J, blacksmith  
Sharp Adam, general merchandise  
Sharp John, postmaster  
Von Baur Adolphus, postmaster, and teacher  
Van Orman Abe, physician

**Virgin City, Kane Co, 8 miles e of Toquerville**  
Beeby W A, justice of the peace, and blacksmith  
Co-operative Store, general merchandise  
Gardner George B, blacksmith and wagon maker  
Hilton & Wright, flour manufacturers  
Jepson James, postmaster

**Wales, San Pete Co, P O 17 miles n of Mont**  
Co-operative Store, general merchandise  
Price John, postmaster

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