Francisco Jewelry Manufactory, D. W. Laird, 615 Merg

ancock James A, cabinet maker, and carpenter
andy J C, physician
oward George W, attorney at law
ughes L C, attorney at law
ughes Samuel, assayer
acobs L M & Co, general merchandise
ohnston A E, harness and saddlery
azarus P, general merchandise
evin Z, brewery
ord Charles H, postmaster
ord & Williams, general merchandise
ansfield J S, books, stationery, cigars, etc, and news agent
arion Stephen G, attorney at law
cCaffry J E, attorney at law
cCarty & Clark, attorneys at law
cClellan Thomas, house and sign painter
eyers Charles H, drugs and medicines
orrison & Elliott, soda water manufacturers
eugass J, restaurant
omroy Everett B, attorney at law
sborn William J, notary public, and conveyancer
odrigo Adolph, photographer
mith H B, hotel
treeter O H, attorney at law
ummers H B, attorney at law
itus John, attorney at law
ully, Ochoa & Co, general merchandise
ASSON & BROWN, proprietors Arizona Citizen
elisch Theodore, millinery, and dry goods
hite Theodore F, civil engineer and surveyor
ilbur R A, physician
ood E D & Bro, general merchandise
eckendorff Bros, general merchandise

Union Pass, Mohave Co, 18 miles — of Cerbat
ackwood A Mrs, hotel

Walnut Grove, Yavapai Co, P O 25 miles s of Prescott
rning E, blacksmith
ackson G, hotel
amberson A P, blacksmith
amberson T, flour manufacturer
swald Jane Miss, postmistress
ade A, carpenter

Wickenburg, Yavapai Co, P O 84 miles s of Prescott, on the Hassayampa River, 60 miles north of the Gila. The town occupies a pleasant site and is surrounded by a fertile agricultural and grazing section which, with the rich mines of the region constitute a lasting resource. In the vicinity are the Vulture and Great Sexton mines, which have obtained a wide celebrity for their yield of gold. The first was discovered in 1863 by Mr. Henry Wickenburg, in whose honor the town is named. This mine has been worked with great success, although many of the employés have fallen victims to the bloodthirsty Apaches who formerly prowled about the country. Recently these ruthless savages have been subdued, and greater prosperity is promised in the future.

California and Arizona Stage Co
Ferris W H, attorney at law
Grant James & Co, bankers, and general merchandise
Hunt W B, liquor saloon
Luhrs George, wagon maker
Pearson J H, physician
Peralta M L, general merchandise
Soult C C, blacksmith
Van Dusen A, hotel and liquors
Wickenburg Henry, postmaster
Youngblood William, liquor saloon, and brewery

Williamson's Valley, Yavapai Co, P O 22 miles n of Prescott
Zimmerman Betty Mrs, postmistress

Yavapai County. Organized in 1864. Bounded north by the Territory of Utah, east by the Territory of New Mexico, south by Maricopa, and west by Yuma and Mohave. Area, 50,000 square miles. County seat, Prescott. Principal towns, Agua Fria, Bradshaw, Camp Whipple, Kirkland, Camp Verde, Pima, Walnut Grove, and Wickenburg. The county comprises about half the entire Territory of Arizona, with great diversity of climate and resources. The central and eastern portions are elevated, and contain much land valuable for agricultural, pastoral and mining purposes, and abound in game, such as deer, antelope, bear, wild turkeys, and other varieties. Surrounding Prescott is an elevated, fertile, and well wooded section, and some of the richest mines known have been found in it, both in placers and in quartz. The elevation is generally over 6,000 feet, and snow falls to a considerable depth in winter, though not lasting but a few days, unless on the mountain tops. The forests are usually of the largest class of pine trees, which afford abundant building material. The streams of the interior are the Hassayampa, Turkey Creek, Black Cañon Creek, Rio San Francisco, Rio Verde, Rio Salinas, and others flowing southerly, towards or to the Gila, and the Bill Williams, Santa Maria, and Colorado Chiquito, flowing northwesterly to the Colorado. Numerous ranges of mountains, generally running north and south, are in the county, the principal of which are the White and Mogollon Mountains in the east; the Apache, Pinal, Tonto and San Francisco Mountains in the interior; and the Sierra Prieta, or Black Mountains, in the western part. In the north is the unexplored region of the Colorado and Colorado Chiquito, which, as far as known, is quite valueless. The Moquis, Zuñi and Navajo Indians occupy the northeastern part; their country extending into New Mexico, and the Pimas the southern, owning large herds of sheep, and cultivating a broad extent of land. These are peculiar tribes of Indians, possessing some distinctions of civilization inherited from the ancient Aztec race, which formerly occupied the country. This great county is in the main undeveloped, and awaits its more perfect opening by means of railroad, and the conquering of the hostile Apaches who infest it. Several tribes of Apaches occupy the county, and at times extend their raids into Sonora, but the energetic campaigns against them in the last few years have in a measure subdued them, and rendered travel in the county comparatively safe. Other Indians, the Hualapais, Wallapais, and Yavapais, are branches of the Apaches, but are not such implacable enemies of the whites, and have settled peaceably on reservations, or engage as laborers.

Officers: William Wilkerson, Clerk and Recorder; Edward W. Wells, District Attorney; Edward F. Bowers, Sheriff, Tax Collector, and Assessor; John H. Marion, Treasurer; C. B. Foster, Surveyor; H. A. Bigelow, Coroner, and Public Administrator.

Yuma, Yuma Co, P O. County seat and Incorporated city, 278 miles west of Tucson, lies on the left bank of the Colorado, immediately below the junction of the Gila and opposite the old military post of Fort Yuma. The population numbers about 1,300, and property is assessed at about $300,000. The road to the interior of Arizona up the valley of the Gila, to Tucson, New Mexico, and overland to the States, has its starting point here, and is an important highway. An extensive trade, reaching far into the interior, centers here, and large fortunes have been made by those engaged in it. Small steamers ascend the river, from 500 to 600 miles above, and here receive the goods which are brought by large vessels to the mouth, in the Gulf of California, 175 miles distant. There being no good harbor at the mouth of the Colorado, Yuma is made the entrepot of an extensive region. The situation gives it great importance, but the immediate surroundings are uninviting, the soil dry and sandy, and the summer heats excessive, through general health prevails. Up the Gila some 20 miles is Gila City, where in 1858 very rich gold placers were discovered, and although in a dry and barren country, have been worked with some success. There are other mining districts in the neighborhood, as at Castle Dome, and Montezuma, some 40 miles up the Colorado, where mines of argentiferous galena are worked with success gold and copper, as well as silver and lead, being produced. A line of telegraph connects it with San Diego on the west, and with Prescott and other towns in the interior. The Southern Pacific branch of the Central Pacific Railroad is rapidly extending from Los Angeles toward this point, and will soon add to its facilities of trade. One newspaper, the *Arizona Sentinel*, is published weekly.

Alexander Henry N, attorney at law, and notary public
Baker & Costello, general merchandise
Barney James M & Co, general merchandise
BERRY W J, attorney at law, and proprietor Arizona Sentinel
Berteling L A, watch maker
Burke William, hotel
Colorado Commercial and Land Co, Samuel Purdy Jr, agent
Doter J, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Fitzgerald Henry S, postmaster

EDWARD BOSQUI & CO., Bookbinders and Job Printers, 511 Ca

FARNSWORTH & CLARK, Fire Insurance Agents for Pacific Coast, San Franc