

O'Conner T., foreman door department
 O'Grady William, guard
 O'Neill Daniel, guard
 Ott Maximilian, tanner
POSTMASTER, William H. Hill
 Powell Michael W., guard
 Quinn Peter, State Prison employe
 Ransom S., superintendent door department
 Rector B. F., superintendent jute department
 Reddy E. A., captain of guards
 Richardson Esteben, guard
 Richardson S., guard
 Roberts Eugene R., employe jute mills
 Robinson Samuel A., guard
 Ruggles Francis E., foreman chair department
 Sands Felix, farmer
 Schlosser Henry, cabinet maker
 Schumann Joseph, road overseer
 Sharp James C., guard
 Shepard Hotel, John McRae proprietor
 Shirley Guy, assistant-commissary
 Shirley Paul, warden State Prison
 Sichlaw Charles, foreman furniture department
 Smith J. S., guard
 Spetzen John, foreman furniture department
 Stackhouse Herbert R., mechanic
 Stewart Joseph Jr., station agent N. P. C. RR.
 Sullivan Paul, sergeant second watch
 Sydnor J. B., superintendent laundry department

Syme E. R., assistant commissary
 Terry Clinton H., engineer
 Tipping James A., guard
 Trainor Michael, State Prison employe
 Varney Benjamin F., State Prison employe
 Vera Joseph N., clerk State Prison
 Walls Joshua H., State Prison employe
 Walsh Patrick J., guard
 Warren Frank,
 Werner F. F., weaver
 Williamson George S., guard
 Wingate Richard P., guard
 Wormwood Lewis A., engineer
 Wynn Richard, guard

San Rafael.

THIS, the county seat of Marin, is a charming little city of about 3000 inhabitants. It is beautifully located in a basin east of Mount Tamalpais and is surrounded by a low range of hills, save to the east where a clear and expansive view of the bay is had. These peculiarities in its topographical location have the effect of making San Rafael one of the most desirable of all the suburban cities and towns adjacent to San Francisco; perfect immunity from the fierce southern and western winds of the coast and an almost complete freedom from fogs being secured by the shielding protection of its surroundings.

The place is famous as a resort for invalids and during the summers is the preferred locality of many thousands for picnics. The city is lighted with gas and is supplied with water from Lagunitas Springs 7 miles distant, the system of mains and lateral pipes being complete for all parts of the city.

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