

Morse & Co, carriage manufacturers, Sixth
 Mumford J V, liquor saloon, and machinist, Fifth
 Nash F L Rev, clergyman (Presb)
 Neil Charles, liquor saloon, Fifth
 Nesmith T L, president Bank of San Diego, cor Sixth
 and H
 OCCIDENTAL HOTEL, John Bogan, proprietor,
 cor Fourth and E
 PARKER & PARKER, photographers, Sixth
 PAULEY A & SONS, groceries, provisions, dry
 goods, etc, cor D and Third
 Perigo & McAluliffe, liquor saloon, cor Fifth and E
 Phillips D T, attorney at law, Fifth
 Pierce W W, sign and carriage painter, Sixth
 Pioneer Soda Works, Sherman Thomas, superintendent
 Porter J R, wagon and sign painter, Fifth
 Raffi G, fruits and confectionery, Fifth
 Reed D C, attorney at law, and real estate agent,
 Plaza
 Remondino, P C, physician and druggist, Fifth
 Rhodes Charles, liquor saloon
 Richardson J H, sign painter, Sixth
 ROLFE & HENDRICK, attorneys at law, cor
 Fourth and Plaza
 Royal W W, physician, J
 Rudolph J R, restaurant
 Russell James, general merchandise, Fifth
 San Diego Academy, S M & L B Gunn, principals, cor
 Ninth and G
 San Diego Flour Mills, W L Williams, superintendent
 San Diego Seminary, Rev D F McFarland, principal,
 Second bet D and E
 SAN DIEGO UNION, Douglas Gunn, proprietor,
 cor D and Fourth
 San Diego Water Works, H M Covert, president
 SAN DIEGO WORLD, Julian & Conklin, proprietors, Plaza
 Sanborne S S, attorney at law
 Schiller R, book binder, Fifth
 SCHLUTER JACOB, junk, Fifth
 SCHNEIDER & ABEGG, books, newspapers, and
 stationery, Fifth
 Scott Chalmers, attorney at law, and real estate agent,
 Plaza
 Seibert B F, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, notary public,
 and business agent, Horton's Bank Block
 Shepherd & Shaffer, real estate dealers, Court House
 Sherman M, real estate agent
 Silva J W, teacher Spanish
 Skinner Edward M, dry goods, Plaza
 Solomon H, restaurant, Fifth
 Statler S, notary public, and real estate agent, Plaza
 Steiner & Klauber, general merchandise, Fifth
 Stewart W, attorney at law, Court House
 Stewart W W & Co, forwarding and commission
 merchants, wool, grain, and silver ore, cor Fifth
 and K
 Stockton T C, physician, cor Fifth and E
 Stone George, real estate agent
 Stow J P, liquor saloon, Plaza
 SWIFT E, liquor saloon
 SWITZER E D, watch maker and jeweler, Fifth
 Taggart C P, attorney at law, cor D and Fourth
 Terry W W & Co, planing mills, cor H and Ninth
 Thompson I W, agent W U Telegraph Co, cor Fifth
 and D
 Tibbets J H, watch maker and jeweler, Fifth
 Tibbets J H Mrs, millinery and fancy goods, Fifth
 Tiernan J M Mrs, millinery and fancy goods, Plaza
 Treanor George W, livery stable, cor Fourth and E
 Treanor & Tweed, proprietors San Diego and San
 Bernardino stage line, cor Fourth and E
 Ubach A D Rev, clergyman (R C)
 Verlaque & Brother, wines and liquors, Fifth
 Wallach D, general merchandise
 Walsh W J, fruit and confectionery, Fifth
 Wedel Philip, brewery, cor Fifth and B
 Weighman E H, fruit and confectionery, Fifth
 Wescott & Hatleberg, blacksmiths, and wagon
 makers, cor J and Eighth
 Wheeler M G, surveyor, Court House
 Whitaker William, blacksmith, and wagon maker,
 Sixth
 WILCOX A H, president Commercial Bank of San
 Diego, cor Fifth and G
 Wildy H H, attorney at law, Court House
 Williams George, liquor saloon
 Williams & Dievendorf, restaurant, Fifth

Wilson L B, attorney at law, and justice of the
 peace, Plaza
 Winder W A, physician, Hitchcock Block, Plaza
 Winter Joseph, bakery, cor Fourth and H
 Witfold Gustave, drugs and medicines, cor Fifth
 and E
 Wolfsheimer Charles, fancy goods, stationery, cigars,
 and tobacco, Fifth
 Young J N, furniture, and undertaker, Fifth nr H
 Young James M, furniture and bedding, cor Third
 and G
 San Diego (North). (See North San
 Diego)
 San Diego County. Organized in 1850.
 Bounded north by Los Angeles and San Bernardo-
 dino, east by the Colorado River, separating it from
 Arizona; south by Lower California, and west by
 the Pacific Ocean. Area, 15,156 square miles.
 Assessed valuation of property for 1875, \$3,294,690.
 Population reported by Assessor in 1874, 10,000.
 County seat, San Diego. Principal towns, Julian,
 Old San Diego, National City. Of the total area
 of more than eight millions of land in this county,
 the Colorado Desert on the east has nearly 2,500,000
 acres, leaving nearly 6,000,000 of acres of mountain
 and valley land adapted to grazing and diversified
 agriculture. Two mountain ranges run
 through the county nearly north and south,
 dividing it into three districts, each possessing
 peculiarities of climate and soil. The section
 lying between the mountains and the sea is exceed-
 ingly fertile, and has two-thirds of the population
 and exhibits most of the development of the country.
 This belt averages from fifteen to forty miles
 in width, and is about seventy-five miles in length;
 comprising a series of low, rolling hills, or mesa
 lands, plains, and valleys, drained by the Tia Juana,
 Sweetwater, San Diego, San Bernardo, San Luis
 Rey, and Santa Margarita Rivers, and several other
 small streams. These streams are nearly all dry in
 the summer months, for several miles from their
 outlets; the San Diego is the largest, and in the
 winter and spring is often unfordable. The most
 important feature of this division is the Bay of San
 Diego, a large and handsome sheet of water, twenty
 miles in length by three in width, of easy entrance
 and safe anchorage, making it one of the finest har-
 bors in the world. The middle division of the
 county lies mainly between the two mountain
 ranges, and comprises numerous broad and fertile
 valleys and plains over which thousands of sheep
 and cattle graze all the year, and in the mountains
 are rich mines and extensive forests of timber. The
 natural wealth of this great division of the county
 is inexhaustible. In the richness and diversity of
 its resources it is surpassed by no equal area of
 country in California. It is only within the last
 three or four years that the extent and importance
 of this section of San Diego County has become
 known, and the work of development is now (1874)
 but just beginning there. The third, or desert division,
 lies east of the second, or San Jacinto range of
 mountains. The peak of San Jacinto, at the northern
 end of the range, is the highest land south of
 Mount San Bernardino, and rises precipitously to
 the height of nearly 8,000 feet—and its snow-covered
 summit appears in strange contrast to the sweltering
 desert which it overlooks. Along the eastern
 base of this range extends the great Coachella Valley,
 fifty miles in length by ten in width, connecting
 southerly with the valley of New River, which
 flows from the Colorado in time of freshets and
 fructifies the fertile lands of the desert it touches.
 This was once, and comparatively at a late period,
 covered with water—as shells on the surface, and
 water-marks on the side of the mountains, plainly
 show. The soil is of exceeding fertility, but the
 burning heat and almost perpetual drought render
 it a barren waste. The known fertility of the soil
 has given rise to various schemes for the irrigation
 of large portions of the desert, by bringing in the
 waters of the Colorado, and several reconnoisseances
 and surveys have been made with reference to
 these projects. The military post of Fort Yuma,
 in the extreme southeastern corner of the State,
 is situated on the San Diego side of the
 Colorado River. On the opposite bank, in
 Arizona, stands the town of Yuma, a place
 of growing importance, being, from its location,
 the chief distributing point for the Territory.
 The northeastern portion of the county is
 mountainous and forbidding in character. Along
 the Colorado is much fertile land, but unproductive
 without irrigation or overflow from the river, as
 the rains through this region are insufficient to pro-
 duce vegetation. The leading resources of San Diego
 County are its farming lands, its mines, its sheep-
 pastures and bee-ranges. Until within the last three