

possessed of varied resources, each one important, and by their diversity most favorable to the lasting prosperity of the place.

Childs William, postmaster, and gen mdso
Du Berhand E, attorney at law
Fitch Thomas, blacksmith
Fletcher E P, attorney at law
Hooper Brothers, general merchandise, and lumber manufacturers
King C F, attorney at law
Kirkby W H & Co, livery stable
Lambert A P, physician
Miller & Flaherty, liquor saloon
Nichols C R, hotel
Rector T H, hotel
Sandidge John, butcher
Shelton William F, liquor saloon
Smith & Dougherty, general merchandise, and lumber manufacturers

Trinity, (North Fork) Trinity Co, P O 16 miles w of Weaverville
Hayes Hiram, postmaster
Meckel John & Brother, general merchandise, and brewery
Schlomer Herman, blacksmith
Yoho George, hotel

Trinity Centre, Trinity Co, P O 30 miles n of Weaverville
Fader & Maxwell, lumber manufacturers
Hall Davis, hotel
Larsen John, blacksmith
Loring Frederick H, postmaster
Rumfelt & Loring, general merchandise, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co.
Sharrott J B Rev, clergyman

Trinity County. Organized in 1852.
Bounded north by Klamath and Siskiyou, east by Shasta and Tehama, south by Mendocino, and west by Humboldt. Area, 4,800 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, \$1,003,669. County seat, Weaverville. Principal towns: Douglas City, Hayfork, Junction City, Lewiston, Minersville, and Trinity Center. The county is extremely mountainous, and the greater part difficult of access; consequently, whatever resources it may possess other than gold mining, are but slightly developed. The Trinity River rises in the northeast and has a winding course of a hundred miles through the county. Placers of great richness were found along it and its branches, and were worked for a number of years with great energy and profit, but the mining interest greatly declined, and the Chinese swarmed where the white miner formerly delved. Recently, however, mining has greatly revived, water being introduced at high elevations and the deep gravel deposits attacked by the most approved system of hydraulic washing. As consequence the gold produced for the season of 1873-4 was \$1,500,000, renewing the energies and hopes of the miners and giving life and prosperity to every business. Important discoveries of cinnabar have also been made, particularly the mines of Lytle & Hanchet, which are situated about 15 miles northeast of Trinity Center, which are believed to be of great value, a large body of rich ore being developed and from a small retort in operation highly encouraging returns of quicksilver have been obtained. Several other mines are opening with like prospects. Farms and vineyards are cultivated with success, and wine and brandy are manufactured. Grand forests of pine, fir, and oak cover the greater portion of the county, the climate is exceedingly healthy and invigorating, and were it of convenient access, Trinity would show a wealth equal to any of the mountain counties of California.

Officers: E. P. Lovejoy, County Judge; James G. Trotter, Clerk, Recorder, and Auditor; R. Clifford, District Attorney; J. W. Philbrook, Sheriff and Tax Collector; E. T. McCausland, Treasurer; Jacob Paulsen, Assessor; W. S. Lowden, Surveyor; J. H. Driver, Coroner, and Public Administrator; H. H. Bragdon, Superintendent Public Schools.

Trinity River, Trinity Co, P O address,
Burnt Ranch, 45 miles n w of Weaverville
Campbell T G, flour manufacturer
Thomas R L, general merchandise

Truckee, Nevada Co, P O 77 miles e of Nevada, is on the eastern slope of the Sierra, near the boundary line of the State, and is a station on the Central Pacific Railroad. Its population numbers

about 2,000 and is increasing. The place was formerly known as Coburn's, a hotel of that name being kept here when the wagon road, via Dutch Flat and Donner Lake, to the silver mines of Nevada, was the one taken by the stages and the great teams engaged in transporting passengers and goods over the mountains. To aid in the construction of the railroad, a large amount of lumber as ties, bridge timber, etc, was required, and this was in part supplied by the forests in the vicinity of the station. The Truckee River furnished power for mills and transportation for logs, and upon this resource a busy town sprang up, taking its name from the river on whose banks it was situated. A large number of mills were constructed, generally using steam power, and the forests of ages are vanishing before the woodman's axe, but with a power of renewal in the soil as the young trees grow with surprising luxuriance. The demand for lumber is large and the mills of Truckee and vicinity supply about 50,000,000 feet annually, the principal portion going to Virginia City and to Salt Lake. The countless hills of Nevada and Utah, so rich in silver and gold, are destitute of forests capable of furnishing a fine quality of lumber, or generally lumber of any class, and the grand forests of the Sierra are called upon. The lumber is not all sent from Truckee in a rough state but much is manufactured into doors, sash, blinds, etc, there being large establishments for the purpose. Facilities for manufacturing are great, and the promise is fair for its excelling in such industries. Putting up ice for summer use and export constitutes an important resource, and 15,000 tons are thus preserved annually from the lakes and rivers of the vicinity. The town is located in the midst of scenery the most romantic and grand to be found in the State. Lake Bigler, one of the most beautiful sheets of water in the world, is fifteen miles south, and Donner Lake, the "Gem of the Sierra," is two miles northwest. Both are visited by many tourists during the summer months in search of health and pleasure, and Truckee is the landing point from the railroad. One newspaper, the *Republican*, is published tri-weekly.

Adolph & Lewison, dry good, clothing, boots, shoes, etc
Banner Mill and Lumber Co, lumber manufacturers
Baxter & Son, livery stable
Becker — Rev, clergyman (R C)
Berwin Simeon, tailor
Boise J D, tailor
Brickell B, liquor saloon
Brickell & Kruger, manufacturers lumber, doors, blinds, sash, etc
Brierly C B, physician
Burckhalter F, insurance agent
Burckhalter F & Co, groceries, provisions, hardware, and liquors
Campbell W B, proprietor Hot Springs and Tahoe Stage Line
Cohen H & Brother, dry goods, clothing, etc
Comer & Frazier, pisciculturists
Corey W A, butcher
Cruthers R, furniture, upholstery, and undertaker
Curless Brothers, drugs, and medicines
CURLESS WILLIAM, physician
Davis Hamlet, fruits, vegetables, and groceries
Dunn Charles, attorney at law
Dunster George, barber
Duvall J B, tailor
ELLEN ELLE, lumber manufacturer
Fitzer John, liquor saloon
Gage H K, photographer
Gallagher John, liquor saloon
GAYLORD & McGLASHAN, attorneys at law
Goss William, physician
Gray D H, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Gray Joseph, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Grazer & Stoll, brewery
Grooley John F, postmaster, books, stationery, newspapers, etc
HARRISON GEORGE W, books, periodicals, stationery, and varieties
HAYDEN E W, attorney at law
Heinz L C, restaurant, and bakery
Henry John B, lodgings and intelligence office
Hurd William H, billiard and liquor saloon
Johnson Andrew, liquor saloon
Jones Lee, general merchandise
KIRBY A, proprietor Keiser House
Kneeland John, lumber manufacturer
Koch August, shoe maker
Lewis & Young, restaurant
MARZEN JOSEPH, butcher, and pork packer
Maston — Rev, clergyman (Moth)

ETNA INS. CO., has a paid-up Capital of \$3,000,000 and Cash Assets of over \$5,000,000. Geo. C. Boardman, Manager.