

Schroeder & Kruger, Blue Anchor Boarding House, Wash'n near Drumm
 Schroeder Louis, of S. & Kruger
 Schroth & Carl, prptrs coffee saloon, 65 Kearny
 Schroth Chas. of S. & Carl, 65 Kearny
 Schubart Elias, of Rosenbaum & S. res 114 Sac'o
 Schubert Charles, cigar dealer, 116 Kearny
 Schuck H. & Co. grocery mcht, S. W. cor Green and Dupont
 Schulte H. of Classen & Mowry, res cor Market and East
 Schulte & Osmer, prptrs liquor saloons cors Pacific and Drumm, Clay and East, and Vallejo and Drumm
 Schulte J. G. W. of S. & Osmer
 Schultz A. clerk with T. R. Moller & Co. res Armory Hall, room 4
 Schultze & Gotjen, Eclipse Saloon, cor Folsom and Stewart
 Schultze D. of S. & Gotjen, res cor Folsom and Stewart
 Schultze F. & Co. dealers in grain, 55 Sac'o, 2d floor

Established October, 1849.

Schultze F. of F. S. & Co. res Tehama bet First and Second
 Schulze F. wholesale and retail dealer in Havana cigars, 131 Com'l
 Schumacher A. boots and shoes, 164 Wash'n
 Schumann Charles, boot and shoe maker, with Charles Seiter, brds New England House
 Schunhoff H. clerk, 90 Sac'o, res S. W. cor Powell and Vallejo
 Schuppert Adam, prptr California Brewery
 Schur Bernard, shoe-maker, 29 Kearny
 Schusler John, cigar store, 256 Dupont, bet Jackson and Pacific
 Schuster G. S. clerk at Pavilion, res 240 Kearny
 Schutter Charles, saloon-keeper, brds 55 Mont'y
 Schwabe H. M. & Co. com mchts, office 197 Sansome, stores 197 and 168 Sansome, and cor Battery and Union
 Schwansin Peter, blacksmith, 173 Front
 Schwap Nicholas, cabinet-maker, W. s Dupont bet Geary and St. Mark's Place
 Schwarz Charles, store-keeper, res W. s August Alley
 Schweinle Louis, tailor, 21 Kearny
 Schwerin & Schad, coffee saloon, 179 Wash'n
 Schwerin H. of S. & Schad
 Schwerze & Co. grocers, S. E. cor Dupont and Geary
 Schwerze H. of S. & Co. S. E. cor Geary and Dupont
 Sciprice George, hair-dresser, res N. s Wash'n 2d h above Powell
 Sneyder L. miner, res cor Broadway and Mason
 Scolrel's Restaurant, 205 Clay, Frank T. Maynard, prptr
 Scollan J. horse-hair, 30 Webb
 Scotchler John J. book-keeper with J. L. Taggard & Co. 102 Front
 Scotchler J. B. book-keeper, 111 Mont'y, res Fremont near Harrison
 Scott A. F. of Goin, Scott & Ellis, Front bet Broadway and Vallejo, res 52 Minna
 Scott Edmund, office N. W. cor Mont'y and Com'l

Scott George, carpenter, res E. s Greenwich near Stockton
 Scott H. H. clerk at S. A. Wood's, res Market bet First and Second
 Scott John, merchant, res E. s Prospect Place
 Scott John, clerk with McGregor & Auderson
 Scott John, machinist, res cor Second and Jessie
 Scott M. of Jewett, Scott & Vantine, office at R. E. Brewster & Co's
 Scott N. B. brds at International Hotel
 Scott R. C. res N. W. cor Jackson and Jones
 Scott Thomas, machinist Union Foundry
 Scott T. of Morgan & Scott, Adelphi Sal'n, Dupont
 Scott (D. D.) Rev. W. A. pastor Calvary Church, res South Park, E. end of Gordon's Row

Animated by early and pleasing associations, arising from the residence of the writer in New Orleans, and his attendance on the ministrations of Dr. S. in that city, he here presents as full a memoir of this distinguished divine as the nature of the work will permit. Dr. Scott was born in Shelby County, Tennessee—at that time the frontier. He was early accustomed to toil: the back-woods implements and arms—the axe, the plow and the rifle—were to him familiar companions. Induced by early indications of intellectual development, his parents, at considerable inconvenience to themselves, sent him to Cumberland College, Ky. At the breaking out of the Black Hawk war in 1832, young Scott then in his junior year, and a licentiate preacher of the gospel, volunteered to go with the army into the Indian territory and act as chaplain. He remained in that country, then called the North-Western Territory, until the close of the war—traversing the extensive regions east and north of Galena; and crossing the Wisconsin River, penetrated to Prairie Du Chien. After the battle of Bad Axe, which resulted in the complete overthrow and subsequent capture of Black Hawk, Dr. S. returned to college. Descending the Upper Mississippi to the Rapids at Keokuk, in a small canoe, with no other companions than his gun and a small Sioux boy, he there found a small steamer which carried him to St. Louis, where he arrived November, 1832. Having with him his Greek books, and having prosecuted the reading of Xenophon and Homer in the wilderness, amid campaigns and camp-scenes, a private examination by the Faculty, on his return, resulted in his restoration to his place in his class, with which he graduated the following year, on which occasion he was chosen by his fellow-students to deliver the valedictory of the class. In 1836 Dr. S. married the only daughter of the late R. Nicholson, M. D., of Mississippi. Afterwards became pastor of the Hermitage Church, near the residence of General Jackson, to whom it was his privilege to minister in holy things. In 1839, declining an appointment as President of Jackson College, Tenn. he accepted the pastoral care of the Presbyterian Church at Tuscaloosa, Ala.; from whence he removed in 1841 to New Orleans, where his faithful labors during his period of service literally built up the wealthy congregation over which he presided, while several other congregations sprung from his church during that time. Unremitting application and unceasing labor, finally began to tell with fearful effect upon his health. Then was shown the affectionate appreciation of this flock, who during a tour of Europe, and a subsequent journey to Egypt and the Holy Land, undertaken by Dr. S. at the earnest persuasion of friends solicited about his health, nobly continued his salary, paid his traveling expenses and supplied his pulpit during his absence. Completely restored to health, Dr. S. continued his career of usefulness in New Orleans, until in May, 1854, yielding to the earnest request of numerous friends and admirers, who had become citizens of San Francisco, he removed to this city, where beloved by his congregation and respected by his fellow-citizens, he still pursues that career of useful labor which is his characteristic. Dr. Scott is eminently a practical man; progressive democracy (of course we do not mean in a restricted party sense) is his political creed. Tyranny in every form, especially over the mind of man, is his abhorrence. He feels an earnest desire to aid the youth of the country, and loses no opportunity to impart to them useful knowledge from the vast store-house of his mind. Though not ambitious as an author, Dr. Scott has published various pamphlets, addresses and discourses, on "Civil Liberty," "Home Education," and other popular subjects. Last year he published a volume of "Lectures on Daniel: a Model for Young Men." The first edition of these lectures is exhausted. Since his removal to our State, he has published a true California-book—"The Wedge of Gold"—addressed particularly to young men. The whole edition of this work is also exhausted. A volume of his Lectures before the Mercantile Library Association of this city, entitled "Trade and Letters, Their Journeys Round the World," is just issued in New York. For several years Dr. S. was chief writer in the "New Orleans Presbyterian," and is a frequent contributor to literary and religious journals, as well as the daily press—being a firm believer in its power and influence.

[We are indebted to the "New Orleans Directory for 1854," for a portion of the information embodied in the foregoing.]