

THE VERDICT
Of reader and advertiser is that
THE COCONINO WEEKLY SUN is
the leading newspaper published
in Northern Arizona.

The Coconino Weekly Sun.

YOU CAN'T
Reach THE SUN readers by adver-
tising in any other newspaper.
The subscription list of this paper
is increasing with each issue.

VOL. IX.

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1892.

NUMBER 46.

PROFESSIONAL.

DRS. SMITH & SMITH, THE ALBU-
QUERQUE DENTISTS.

The only dentists in Arizona or New Mex-
ico who really extract teeth without pain and
without the use of cocaine, chloroform, or
laudanum. Office in Whiting Block, Al-
buquerque, New Mexico.

W. L. VAN HORN, ATTORNEY AT
LAW, Flagstaff, Arizona.

STEWART & DOE, ATTORNEYS AT
LAW. Office two doors west of the Bank
Hotel, Flagstaff, Arizona.

E. M. SANFORD, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Flagstaff, Arizona. Will practice in all
the courts of the Territory.

P. G. CORNISH, PHYSICIAN AND SUR-
GEON. Flagstaff, Arizona. Will answer
calls on the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad.

DR. JAMES M. MARSHALL, DENTIST.

Office in the rear of Dr. Brennan's Drug
Store, Flagstaff, Arizona. Teeth extracted
without pain.

DR. D. J. BRANNEN, PHYSICIAN AND
SURGEON. Flagstaff, Arizona. Will re-
spond promptly to all calls. Free office
on the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad. Office
and drug store opposite the depot.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

I. O. O. F.—FLAGSTAFF LODGE, NO. 11,
meets every Saturday evening in Odd
Fellows' Hall. Visiting brethren cordially
invited. W. W. HAGEMAN, N. M. Secy.

FLAGSTAFF LODGE, NO. 2, F. & A. M.—
Regular meetings on the first Saturday
night of each calendar month. Sojourning
brethren cordially invited.
By order, DAVID F. HART, Master.
MAX SALGEMAN, Secretary.

COURT COCONINO, NO. 808, INDEPEND-
ENT Order Foremen, regular meetings
in Odd Fellows' Hall, Flagstaff, every
Thursday evening. Visiting brethren and
all members in good standing are cordially
invited to attend.
J. W. FRANCIS, C. R.
C. P. BEETZER, R. S.

I. O. G. T.—FLAGSTAFF LODGE, NO. 14,
meets Saturday evening of each week at
Masonic Hall. All Good Templars in good
standing cordially welcome.
W. H. NORMAN, C. T.
HENRY F. ARBUSH, R. S.

G. A. R.—REGULAR MEETINGS OF
Flagstaff Post, G. A. R., No. 4, Depart-
ment of Arizona, will be held in G. A. R. hall
on second and last Saturday in each month.
J. C. GIBSON, C. M. Commander.
Wm. D. POWELL, Post Adjutant.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, CORNER OF
Church and Lacey streets. N. Norton,
Pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
Sundays; Sunday school at 10 a. m. J. H.
Hoskins, Jr., Superintendent. Class meetings
at 12:15 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8:00.
Every body welcome for all.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SAN
Francisco avenue. Rev. Robt. Colman,
M. D., pastor.—Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; morn-
ing service, 11 a. m.; young people, 7:30 p. m.;
evening service, 8:00 p. m.; weekly
prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursdays,
at 8:00 p. m. Sermons by invitation. Cordial
welcome for all.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. Commissioner of the District Court in the
Fourth Judicial District of the Territory
of Arizona. District Court Commissioner,
and for the County of Coconino, in said Terri-
tory, and U. S. Pension Notary. Admitted
to practice before the various bureaus of the
department. Office two doors north of the
Bank Hotel.

FLAGSTAFF LIBRARY AND READING
Room Association—Reading room open
daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 2 to
10 p. m. Cordial welcome to all visitors.
A. P. GIBSON, Librarian.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA.—SESSION
begins September 1. Tuition free. Agricul-
tural college school of mines and prepara-
tory course. For catalogue address Sec-
retary of University Faculty, Tucson, A. T.

Atlantic & Pacific R. R.
WESTERN DIVISION.
TIME TABLE NUMBER 34,
IN EFFECT
FRIDAY JULY 1st, 1892.

WEST.	STATIONS.	EAST.
No. 3 No. 1		No. 2 No. 4
10:30	CHICAGO	8:00
11:30	KAN CITY	7:00
12:30	ST. LOUIS	6:00
1:30	ALBUQUERQUE	5:00
2:30	MICHELLE	4:00
3:30	WILSON	3:00
4:30	WINDSOR	2:00
5:30	ASH FORK	1:00
6:30	WILLIAMS	12:00
7:30	FLAGSTAFF	11:00
8:30	PRESCOTT	10:00
9:30	PEACH SPRINGS	9:00
10:30	KINGMAN	8:00
11:30	THE NEEDLES	7:00
12:30	FENNER	6:00
1:30	BARAGETT	5:00
2:30	BARAGETT	4:00
3:30	BARAGETT	3:00
4:30	MOJAVE	2:00
5:30	MOJAVE	1:00
6:30	MOJAVE	12:00
7:30	AR SAN DIEGO	11:00
8:30	AR SAN FRANCISCO	10:00

CONNECTIONS
Albuquerque—A. T. & S. F. R. R., for all
points east and south.
Prescott, Junction—Prescott and Arizona
Railway for Fort Whipple and Prescott.
Barrow—California Southern Railway for
Los Angeles, San Diego and other Southern
California points.
Mojave—Southern Pacific for San Fran-
cisco, Sacramento and Northern California
points.

FULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS.
No change is made by Sleeping Car Pas-
sengers between San Francisco and Kansas
City, or San Diego and Los Angeles and Chi-
cago.

The Grand Canon of the Colorado, hitherto
inaccessible to tourists, can be reached by
taking this line via Peach Springs, and a
stage ride from thence of but twenty-five
miles. This Canyon is the grandest and most
wonderful of nature's works.

Stop at Flagstaff and hunt deer, bear and
wild turkey in the magnificent pine forest
of the San Francisco mountains, or visit the
ancient ruins of the Cave and Cliff Dwellers.

T. R. GABEL, General Superintendent, Albu-
querque, N. M.
HENRY S. VAN SLYCK, General Agent, Albu-
querque, N. M.
A. A. BOSWELL, General Passenger Agent,
Albuquerque, N. M.

ARIZONA CENTRAL BANK

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA.
The Oldest Bank in Northern Arizona.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits.
Collections a Specialty.

References—W. B. Strong, President A. T. &
S. F. Railroad Company; Ellis Wainwright,
Managing Director Arizona Cattle Company,
St. Louis, Mo.; Bank of California, San Fran-
cisco.

Your Banking Business Solicited.
J. H. HOSKINS, Jr., Cashier.

J. DERR, TAILOR

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ.

All the Fashionable and Latest Styles
—IN—
CLOTHING
MADE TO ORDER.

A GOOD FIT GUARANTEED.

FINE ASSORTMENT OF
TWEEDS AND CORESCREWS.

A SELECT LINE OF
Imported Goods
ALWAYS ON HAND.

GEORGE BAGNALL,
(CHEAP)
BOOT and SHOE MAKER.

Shop opp. M. E. Church, Flagstaff.
Ladies and gentlemen's fine work a
specialty. Repairing neatly done.
Boots made to fit the foot and cure your
corns and bunions. The model of your
foot is taken. Special attention given
to the fitting of deformed feet. All
kinds of boots and shoes made to order
on short notice. A first-class boot and
shoe shop. A good stock of sole and
upper leather on hand. Heel braces
and shoe findings for ranchmen kept in
stock. Rubber patching. All work
warranted. Opp. M. E. church.

IMPROVE Your Stock BY PURCHASING

BERKSHIRES
OF THE
Finest Quality and Breeding.

ADDRESS:
H. FULTON,
Flagstaff, Arizona.

Coconino Bakery
Everything usually kept in a first-class
bakery, can be had.

BREAD, PIES,
CAKES,
AND BUNS.

Orders left at the Hawks Hous
will be promptly filled.
J. P. HAWKS, PROP.

HENRY HELLER
Has opened a new

BLACKSMITH SHOP!
East of Dabbitt's Store,
FLAGSTAFF, Arizona.

All kinds of general black-
smithing promptly and satisfac-
torily done.

HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.
The Wagon Shop in connection
is in charge of H. VAN NORMAN.

GIVE THE NEW SHOP YOUR WORK.

BREVETTES

STAGE GLINTS.

Sir Arthur Sullivan realized \$60,000
by his song, "The Lost Chord."

Two Paris theaters have discharged
the women ushers and put on men.

Funds are being collected to purchase
the house in Halle where Handel was
born, on Feb. 23, 1685.

The demand for leading men is grow-
ing all the time, and the right men from
the ranks don't seem to come.

It is reported that handsome Arthur
Pacifi of the "King Kaliko" company,
has married an Englishwoman with a
large fortune.

Masseuse has great confidence in his
new opera, "Werther," composed in
1886. He is writing another opera in
five acts, called "Thois."

W. S. Gilbert is the author of Charles
Wyndham's new play. Gilbert once
described that eminent London actor-
manager as "the best Charles Wyndham
on the stage."

London has forty-four theaters, with
a capacity for seating 70,000 spectators.
Its music halls and other places of
amusement numbers 475, with a capacity
of more than 500,000.

Dennan Thompson says the net profits
of his thirty-two weeks' season with
"The Old Homestead" were \$131,000.
He played twelve weeks in Boston to
\$145,000 gross, seven weeks in Philadel-
phia to \$75,000 and in Chicago to \$57,000.

The legitimate drama, as Davenport
and Forrest understood it, has no place
on the stage today. The tastes of the
audience nowadays are very strongly in
favor of light and almost farcical com-
edy, and the most serious moods do not
descend deeper than society plays.

Although alive to the exaggerations
which often characterize stories about
the compensation given to great artists,
the London News is disposed to credit
the assertion that Mme. Patti will re-
ceive \$202,500 for her next year's Ameri-
can tour, or \$4,500 apiece for forty-five
concerts.

WHISPERS ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss Charlotte M. Yonge, the author,
has given \$10,000 for building a mission-
ary college at Auckland, New Zealand.

The widow of Professor Richard A.
Pfeiffer has married her third husband.
She was formerly the daughter of a
merchant in St. Joseph.

Miss Mary Graham, a Wesleyan gradu-
ate, and Miss Mary A. Scott, a Vassar
graduate, are the first two women to be
awarded fellowships at Yale.

Miss Clara Barton is treasurer of the
National Institute, an organization in-
corporated under a national charter for
promoting the higher education of wom-
en.

Mrs. Horatio Brooks, a very energetic
woman, is conducting a foundry and
locomotive building establishment at
Dunkirk, which turns out a new loco-
motive every day.

The appointment of Dr. Mary Putnam
Jacobi as visiting physician to St. Mark's
hospital in New York marks the first
yielding of professional prejudice in
favor of a woman doctor at a man's
hospital in the state.

One of the largest car building estab-
lishments in the country has for the
designer of interior car decorations a
woman, Miss Caroline Kelly. Under
her are over twenty young women who
are engaged in the same work.

WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Insurance aggregating more than
\$3,000,000 is now carried on the World's
fair buildings.

Many relics of the Cabots, the early
English voyagers to America, will be
exhibited at the exposition by a commit-
tee formed for that purpose in Bristol,
England, where the Cabots lived.

An international chess congress in
connection with the World's fair is be-
ing advocated, and may be accounted a
certainty, as some of the most influen-
tial chess associations and clubs are
strongly in favor of the idea.

The \$60,000 World's fair appropriation
which Greece has made will be de-
voted in large part to the preparation
for exhibit of reproductions in cast of
the many famous specimens of ancient
Greek art now owned by the govern-
ment.

Visitors to the exposition will be able
to go comfortably and expeditiously
from one part of the grounds to another
and obtain advantageous views of the
buildings. They may do this either by
electric boats through the lagoons or by
the intramural elevated electric railway.

AROUND THE THRONES.

Queen Victoria is completing the
fifty-fifth year of her reign.

The empress of Germany plays the fid-
dle whenever she gets the chance.

The young khedive of Egypt is now
entitled to rank as a grand commander
of the order of the Bath. Queen Vic-
toria having commissioned his decoration.

The order of the Lion of the Nether-
lands, which the Dutch queen regent
has recently conferred on M. Carnot, is
not bestowed with a lavish hand and is
therefore rare enough to be highly
prized.

The king and queen of Italy will cele-
brate their silver wedding next year,
but they have expressed a strong desire
that all public demonstration should be
avoided on account of the country's
bankrupt condition.

The king of the Belgians aspires to
have one of the finest shooting estates
in Europe. His majesty has just pur-
chased a large and valuable "shoot,"
formerly the property of Count de Cun-
dry. It is known as Villers sur-Lesse.

CHATS ABOUT MEN.

Lincoln, Grant and Harrison, the only
Republican presidents renominated,
were renominated on the first ballot.

The Earl of Londale is the most
prominent patron of prize fighting in
England, and he is also a patron of
thirty-eight church livings.

Cyrus Thomas claims to have discov-
ered the key which will unlock the mys-
tery of the Maya codices and probably
of the Central American inscriptions.

The Japanese minister to Washing-
ton wears in his turban a magnificent
opal, almost as big as a pigeon's egg
set in a frame of sparkling diamonds.

To interview Senator Gorman is not a
difficult matter. That is, it is not hard
to gain an audience. He is readily ac-
cessible to any properly accredited jour-
nalist.

General Mengin Secorlx, the dean of
the French army, was born at Nancy,
March 12, 1798. The next in succession
is Count d'Anthouard-Vraincourt, born
Dec. 25, 1790.

Governor Foraker's youngest son has
been christened Arthur St. Clair, after
the first governor of Ohio. Governor
St. Clair was a gallant but bluff old sol-
dier of the Revolution.

Boston is profoundly shocked because
Bishop Phillips Brooks persisted in wear-
ing a bottled coat. This excitement is
skin to that aroused by the mustache
of Chief Justice Fuller.

Father Durea, a Catholic priest of
Spring Garden, near Madison, Wis.,
who rescued the daughter of M. Orsini,
a Paris millionaire, from drowning in
the Mediterranean sea last winter, has
been presented by her father with \$50,
000.

The city of Nantes is proud of the
distinction of being the birthplace and
home of General Melmet, and gave
him a grand reception recently on his
sixty-fifth birthday. General Melmet
was a non-lieutenant in 1814, and fought
at Sebastopol and Magenta.

FADS OF FASHION.

A fetching floral bonnet is of vici-
ous roses in a flat, close fitting shape
with a Marie Stuart front.

Sheer snow white wool fabrics are
very fashionable made up with border-
ing of jacqueminet, red, pale copper, prim
rose yellow or reseda green.

Ribbon trappings are among fashion's
favorite trimmings this season. They
can be readily made at the shops in a
great variety of colors and shades of
color. Lace trappings come prepared in
the same way.

The Spanish founce is being intro-
duced by leading modists. On the plain
bell skirt, about a half yard from the
waist, about the front and sides only, is
set the deep, unlined founce, with a
heading above the single line of shirring.

Helioprote, which has not been much
favored this season, is coming in, as it
were, at the top. The newest bonnets
and hats are in a pale shade of this color
and are trimmed with lilacs, heartsease,
violets or jaspatis intermixed with green
velvet ribbon and eclair guipure lace.

Hangs are doomed, notwithstanding
the fact that by them more women have
been made beautiful than by all the
jewelry and fignery that was ever de-
signed for them. However, the flat has
gone forth, and the pretty adaptable
fringe of hair must now give place to
soft waves with curling ends worn low
on the brow.—Chicago Post.

THE LATEST NOVELTIES.

A flying goose in white enamel is a
new scarf design.

Silver mountings are now made for
leather pads intended to hold telegraph
blanks.

A small ornamental clock is set in a
carved wood case fashioned to represent
a wreath of laurel.

A pocket corkscrew comes in a silver
case designed to represent a cigar. A
band about the middle of the cigar is
reproduced in enamel.

The handles of walking sticks are now
studded with small silver ornaments.
Some of these represent ball heads and
others are in the form of flowers de luce.

Elaborately chased buckles of gold
and silver, intended for use on suspend-
ers, have recently appeared. To them
are attached short chains with wire bot-
tomholders to go over the buttons of the
trousers.

A peculiarly shaped pearl has been
used by a New York jeweler in making
a novel watch charm. The gem resem-
bles a horse chestnut and the jeweler
has fashioned in gold an imitation of
half the outer shell. In this the pearl
is set, making a very good imitation of
nature.—Jeweler's Weekly.

RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rail-
way company has finally decided to
make Velasco its southern terminus and
shipping point.

The general manager of the Wiscon-
sin Central railroad is reported to have
said that all the trains on that line will
be run by electricity before the Colum-
bian exposition is over.

The statue of Marshal Ney, which had
stood for forty years on the spot where
he was executed, has been removed to
make way for a railroad track, and one
of the historic sites of Paris is effaced.

The Pullman Palace Car company is
building twelve handsome coaches for
the Southern Pacific company for use in
through traffic between Chicago and
San Francisco. The cars will have two
sleeping rooms and will be somewhat
longer than those now in use.

Pittsburg, Lake Erie and Chicago is
the name of a new road that has been
incorporated in Ohio. It is the purpose
to make this road part of a new route
between Pittsburg and Chicago. The
Ohio portion of it will run through the
towns of Oberlin, Medina, Akron, Alli-
ance, New Lisbon, Sandusky, Napoleon
and Bowling Green.

SELECTIONS

A PROFESSIONAL LEG BREAKER.

Making a Business of Falling on Bad Side-
walks and Getting Damages.

The authorities of Anaconda, Mon.,
have made it a regular business for
regard to one C. F. Burkhardt, who, it ap-
pears, had sued that city for \$5,000 dam-
ages for a broken leg and other injuries
sustained, it is claimed, by a fall upon
the sidewalk there some time ago. If
Burkhardt is not an assumed name the
man is not known here. There are sev-
eral features about the case, however,
that recall the career in this section of
one of the shrewdest confidence men
who ever worked a game in Illinois.

The man's name was Landers. He
was an expert telegraph operator and
one of the smoothest of talkers. Land-
ers made it a regular business for sev-
eral years of traveling through the state,
falling down on bad sidewalks in coun-
try towns, and breaking his leg. It was
always the same leg that was broken.
A heavy damage suit followed each
accident, and the man fairly coined
money at his peculiar business. His
success in towns and small cities fired
his ambition for greater things. Ac-
cordingly, fifteen years or more ago, he
went to St. Louis, found a bad place in
the pavement on Oliver street, and
promptly fell down and broke his leg
there.

He afterward compromised the mat-
ter with the city for \$3,000 and actually
secured every dollar of it. After that
Landers came here and opened up one
of the largest retail grocery stores in the
state of Illinois. The place was run
upon unorthodox principles, and made
a fine showing for a country store. The
trade of the town, however, did not
justify the outlay, and the country
grocer soon went to the wall. After
the failure of the business he left it to
straighten out itself, and returned to the
more profitable business of leg breaking.

As a pretender Landers had no su-
perior, and few if any equals. Some of
the best physicians were taken in by the
follow. He submitted to painful opera-
tions with wonderful fortitude. A num-
ber of physicians, whose honesty has
never for a moment been questioned,
have gone upon the witness stand in
court and taken a solemn oath that the
man's leg had been broken and reset by
them, when in reality the fellow had
never been hurt at all.

The man's ability as a pretender in
this line was equalled only by his ability
to tell with wonderful effect a tale of
woe. His pitiful story was told in such
a manner that it carried conviction with
it. It seldom or never failed to bring
about the desired verdict. Landers
finally drifted to Chicago, where he was
caught in some swindle and was sent to
the Joliet penitentiary for a term of
years. The term expired several years
ago and the leg breaker left for the
great and growing west.—Ashley (Ill.)
Letter.

A Foolhardy Girl.

A quite thrilling incident occurred on
the straight stretch of the line of the
New York and New Jersey railroad be-
tween Woodridge and Carlstadt Sunday
afternoon. As a passenger train was
proceeding at full speed, a sixteen-year-
old girl fell from her half dose compen-
sation in the roadway that runs near the
track and stepped quickly in front of the
locomotive, which was not more than 300
feet away.

She was laughing defiantly, facing the
locomotive, standing squarely between
the rails, and the engineer knew that
she was bent upon mischief and not
upon suicide. He made the passengers
jump on their seats with the blood curd-
ling whistle that he sent out of his en-
gine. But the girl between the rails
snapped her fingers and danced deris-
ively.

The engineer had to stop the train or
run over her. Of the two evils he chose
the one he supposed to be the lesser.
His fireman did not agree with him, but
there was no time to argue the point.
When the locomotive was brought to a
standstill its pilot was hardly five feet
from the girl's skirts. "I told them
you'd have to stop," she said. "I knew
you'd run over me." Then she
laughed and ran after her companions,
Troy Times.

Staging His Way Out.

Every now and then Sing Sing prison
furnishes a romance, and a case in point
is the story told about Alfred Sheridan,
who is serving a term for forgery. He
was engaged to be married in the week
he was arrested for his crime, and so de-
vised was his fate that he expressed a
willingness to marry him even behind
the prison bars; but this he would not
allow. She often goes to visit him, and
as they are both fond of music they
sing together, to the delight of the pris-
oners. She has written several pretty
songs and sent them to Sheridan. He
has also composed several songs in his
prison cell.

One of his compositions, entitled
"Sweet Little Mary Ann," was written
by jotting down the notes on a piece of
cardboard as he whistled the air. He
has sold it to a New York music pub-
lisher for twenty-five dollars and 1,000
copies. With the cash and what he ex-
pects to realize from his 1,000 copies he
has engaged a lawyer to present his case
to the governor for a pardon, and as a
preliminary his sweetheart is soliciting
the governor at the same time.—New
York Times.

Populous Chicago Water.

Professor W. S. Haines, of Chicago,
says: "Water that contains up to 250
bacteria to the cubic centimeter is
classed as good water." In Chicago
water examined by him during the last
few months he found at no time less
than 2,000 bacteria to the cubic cen-
timeter, and sometimes as high as 8,000.
—Chicago Tribune.

A Mathematical Curiosity.

Jacques Inaudi, a young Frenchman
twenty-four years old, is astonishing the
people of Paris with his marvelous feats
of mental calculation, which surpass
anything that has ever been known be-
fore of a similar character. He per-
forms multiplications and divisions of
numbers of twenty-four figures, and ex-
tracts the square and cube roots of num-
bers with almost incredible rapidity,
and an hour afterward he will repeat
every number written upon the black-
board upon which he has been operat-
ing.

His memory is prodigious, but his
mnemonic powers are exclusively turned
toward numerical operations and alge-
braic problems. The young calculator
scarcely knows how to read or write
and does not interest himself in any
other pursuit than calculating, which
amuses him constantly.

His method of multiplying is simple
and natural, although different from the
common one. Instead of beginning at
the right by units he multiplies in
round numbers of a single figure each
and adds the products. In this way he
will multiply two sums of three figures
each in six