

Arizona Weekly Enterprise
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FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, A. T.
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THOS. F. WILKINSON, Editor and Manager.

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artistic manner at reasonable rates.

E. C. BARK, 65 Merchants' Exchange, is
our only authorized agent in San Francisco,
Calif., for the Enterprise Post-Office at
Florence, Ariz.

FLORENCE, SATURDAY, OCT. 29, '81

Castle Dome.

Far beyond the Desert's stands
In fabled diamond lands,
There a wondrous mountain stands,
That towers Castle Dome.
The about that mountain old,
Many stories you'll be told,
You'll hear of a king of gold
Who that castle for his home
You see it from each highland,
You behold it from the plain,
'Tis like a signal light,
For the sailors on the main,
A landmark for those pilgrims,
With outlines bold and grand,
And many are the legends
You'll hear in that wild land,
About that wondrous mountain,
With somber clouded shadow,
That towers Castle Dome,
Of Rio Colorado.

In fiction and in fact,
I've built the castle sky,
Till mind and fancy met,
The mountain's top I met,
And the valley's floor I met,
I've forged an earthly chain,
With no end to its length,
Of its ever-growing length,
Then looking, I have pondered
Of the realm of the spirit,
Till the spirit wandered,
Seeking spirits of its kind,
Into that shadowy distance,
That oftentimes is seeming,
As 'twere a new existence,
We fancy in our dreams,
When earthly joys and sorrows
Are still on the river's side,
But the soul hath glimpses over,
To white shores beyond the tide.

But in the wildest searing
In romantic fiction's field,
Mind had never forged,
What mine eyes did behold,
North that catalined dome,
Where each herself had seated,
The home of the great king,
The Royal King of Gold.

—Yuma "Sentinel."

People who play with a slunk are apt
to get boiled.—Drill.
True, but we are surprised to hear the
slunk confess it.

TIFANY has been instructed by the
Department to turn over to the military
the returning Apaches known to have
been hostile. This probably for the
purpose of paroling them again, after they
have sufficiently rested to fit them for a
fresh campaign.

The well-known firm of Lord & Williams,
Tucson, have made an assignment
in favor of their creditors. They were
among the pioneer merchants of the Territory
and probably the heaviest government
contractors of this section. The latter
fact they assign as a reason for their
failure, but the old-timers are a little
skeptical on this point. Their failure,
the *Citizen* says, will not affect any other
mercantile institution of Tucson.

Our city is not particularly lively at
present, but gentlemen who have been to
Florence say that going there from Pinal
is like walking out of a busy highway
into a graveyard. And yet court is sitting
and times are supposed to be "booming"
in the Mexican settlement.—Drill.

If the narrow-minded nincompoop who
panned the above would devote some of
the space he consumes inlaying about Florence
to advertising Pinal's resources, his
little *Citizen* sheet might possibly be
of some benefit to the community it now
neglects. There is no hope that
anything better will ever seep out of the
inferior paper, pivoted onto the shoulders
of the "booming," jabbering jack-ass.
The paper is too seriously warped by
indignation to be early youth, and fatally
skewed by petty excesses in mature years.

The trouble at the Pima agency, a few
days ago, did not result from general
indignation, but from the very rigid
application of the new agent's rule. It
is said that Mr. Wheeler has been more strict
with his subordinates than he was with
his predecessors, and has instituted measures
of reform to which they strenuously ob-
jected. In consequence, he has not only
dismissed several, but has forced the men
who remain to the luxury of two wives,
and to the reign of former
agents. Mr. Wheeler's testimony, has undertaken
to say that he should be thus disposed
to say that he has not heard that the
new authority to interfere in their
domestic affairs and are naturally very
sensitive on the matter. Mr. Wheeler
has preferred to bring about this
reform suddenly, but must educate
them up to it by degrees, if he would suc-
ceed without involving himself in serious
trouble. The settlers outside the reservation
need not apprehend danger from
the disturbance, for the Pimas are too well
informed as to the relative strength of the
two races to risk the consequences of a
war against the settlers, but may be driven
to open rebellion against the agency au-
thorities.

A SPECIAL to the *Citizen* from Tombstone
states that a bloody street fight took
place there Wednesday, the particulars of
which are as follows: "A number of
cow-boys have been in town for a few
days past, and have been drinking heavily
and making themselves generally ob-
noxious. V. W. Earp, city marshal, ar-
rested one of them, Ike Clanton, and he
was fined twenty-five dollars in the Jus-
tice's court, and dismissed. He left the
court swearing vengeance. The Earp
brothers showed them. Sheriff Be-
hanna also met four of them coming out
of the O. K. corral and tried to pacify them.
Just after he left them, the Earp brothers
and "Doc" Holliday came along and hos-
tilities at once commenced. About twenty-
five shots were fired in quick suc-
cession. When the smoke of battle cleared
away it was found that Jim and Frank
McLowry were killed and Bill Clanton
mortally wounded. Ike Clanton was
slightly wounded and is now in jail. All
these were cow-boys. Morgan Earp is

badly wounded in the back, and V. W.
Earp has a flesh wound in the calf of the
leg. The streets were immediately througled
with excited citizens, many of them
armed with rifles and pistols. The Sheriff
summoned a posse and prevented further
trouble."

Some of our exchanges have been
discussing the meaning of the word "Ariz-
ona," but none of them have hit the
mark. From Judge J. D. Walker, of this
place, who speaks the Papago language
as perfectly and understands it as
thoroughly as the oldest member of the
tribe, we learn that the name "Arizona"
is a combination of two Papago words,
meaning "small creek." The first syllable,
"ari," or "alo," as the Papago pro-
nounce it, means "small" in their lan-
guage, and the last syllable, "zona,"
means creek in their tongue, but they
give the "z" the sound of "s," and drop
the final "a." The "a" sound was added
by the early Spanish settlers, they say,
who heard the Indians calling a small
stream, near the base of the Flanchas de
Flata mountains, "Aleson," small creek.
This creek still bears the name of Ariz-
ona, and the Territory was named from it.
"Tucson" is also a combination of two
Papago words, Judge Walker says,
meaning "black creek." The first syl-
lable, "tu," is the Papago word for "black,"
and "son" their word for creek. It will
be remembered that the bottom and banks
of the Santa Cruz creek, at Tucson, are
composed of a very black dirt, and there-
fore that the Indians should call it "black
creek," is perfectly natural. There is no
doubt, that Judge Walker's definitions
of these words are correct.

A special correspondent of the *Citizen*,
writing from Camp Thomas, on the 24th
inst., says: "I have just learned the
true secret of Captain Jeffords' mission,
ostensibly to Safford, but really to the
Chiricahua headquarters. He came here
a few days ago with authority to treat
with the Chiricahua, to promise them im-
munity for past offenses and to let them
back to the reservation. Lieutenant Has-
kell, A. D. C., is to operate with him,
and the latter is at some point on the
railroad. The order directs all quartermasters
to furnish Captain Jeffords' trans-
portation and aid him in every way. For
some days prior to yesterday Captain Jef-
fords was at the sub-agency and San Car-
los interviewing squaws and papooses with
a view of finding the whereabouts of the
murderous Chiricahua. He thought he
had found out, so telegraphed to George
Stevens (who was about resigning his
position as interpreter), telling him to hold
on. When he arrived here yesterday,
both gentlemen went in a private outfit in
the direction of Safford, but Jeffords will
continue on until he meets the Chiricahua.
The order is from headquarters, no
doubt, with a view of representing
General Willcox as the great pacifier,
and Captain Jefford, perhaps, sees an In-
dian agency in the dim distance, should
this mastery diplomacy (s) succeed. But
what will the Mexican government say,
after General Willcox driving the Chiricahua
over the border?"

A Dark Picture.

Below we give an extract from a private
letter, written to a prominent mer-
chant of this place, by a gentleman now
in Sonora. The writer is a keen and in-
telligent observer, and his statements can
be taken as trustworthy.

COAHUILTECO, Sept. 16, 1881.

"You ask if there is anything substan-
tial in Mexico. There may be on the
northern frontier; elsewhere the decay
and poverty are appalling. Extensive im-
migration is impossible. Mines, rail-
roads and commerce, handled by foreign-
ers with foreign capital, are holding Mex-
ico from going too fast down the grade,
but the grade is down and a heavy one.
The constitution is a liberal one, and the
theory of legislation, like that of election,
is good, but the practice is terrific. Much
of the country is extremely fertile, but
not available. Records have been de-
stroyed by revolutions; titles are uncer-
tain, and boundaries are disputed. Land
is held largely by communities and in
common by descendants of several genera-
tions of intestates. Industry is taxed
heavily. Wealth accumulated by the
Spaniards and by the Catholic Church has
been dissipated, and the next move must
be upon capital now being introduced by
foreigners. Like every other country it
offers many openings for 'harve' and an
adventurous, gambling temperament. But
forfeiture of rights taken as a whole,
offers few inducements. Change of flag
out and must not be contemplated.
No possible good can come to the United
States from acquisition of any inhabited
part of Mexico."

The Silver Belle Quartz Road.

FLORENCE, A. T., Oct. 27, 1881.

ED. ENTERPRISE: A few notes con-
cerning the road being constructed by the
Pinal Co. M. Co. may prove of interest.
This road is being built for the purpose of
connecting the Silver Belle mine with the
Gila river, at which point a smelter is to
be erected, and hope points forth to the
time when the rich mineral will be con-
veyed over the way in sufficient quanti-
ties to make corpulent stockholders shake
obese sides. At present a force of some
twenty-five men make the "walkin" (what-
ever that is, I am not sure, but know it
to be a highly correct expression) ring,
with very sound of pick, shovel and axe
—diversified by the loud, reverberating
roar of the blasting—a motley crew they
present, of nearly all nationalities, ex-
cepting (the Lord be praised) the Heath-
en Chinese. I know of two Frenchmen,
a number of stalwart Englishmen, an
occasional Mickey, and one who, if not an
Italian, should be ashamed of himself, for
his countenance sadly belies him. It
would occupy too much of your space to
describe in detail the routine of daily
labor, etc. I have in erratic career visited
many camps, and can honestly say that I
never saw one better conducted, nor one
where the inner man was more carefully
provided for. As this matter of diet
touches epicurean me on a tender spot—a
sort of *ren coup te tigiste* feeling. I can-
not refrain in this connection from land-
ing the *chef de cuisine* who rejoices in the
familiar title of "Johnny." Cunning in
the culinary art, his urbanity and care of
the twenty-five hungry wolves, who come
rushing in upon him three times a day, is
beyond all commendation. Vigilant, he
watches the comorant, or aggressive bird,
and sees that the nervous and per-
haps more carefully nurtured weakling
gets his full share of the bounty so amply
provided.

Too much praise cannot be given to the
gentlemanly Superintendent, Mr. Thomas
Cochrane. I never heard him administer
one word of reproof; for perhaps there was
no cause, while his manner of telling one
to perform certain duties is so happily con-
veyed that one feels as though conferring
a favor by simply obeying orders. I
would never wince, if I had it, that Mr.
Cochrane will obtain more work from his
men than those who indulge in loud
verbosity and foolish profanity. The road is
now completed for a distance of some
three and one-half miles from the river,
and the grade is as excellent as possible
under the circumstances. I shall never re-
member this camp with pleasure, and an
indeed indebted to Mr. Cochrane for
many favors, while as for the "boys," a
few set of fellows never lived, and it will
ever be my sincere wish that some day
in the future I may have the pleasure of
meeting some of them once more.

Very respectfully,
Henry H. Wilcox

Moore, Hunt & Co. in Their New
Quarters.

In 1875, this firm (composed of G. H.
Moore, of the firm of Jesse Moore & Co.,
Louisville, Ky.; H. B. Hunt and C. De-
wesse, jr., of San Francisco), have been
appointed sole agents for the Pacific
Coast for the sale of the world-renowned
Jesse Moore & Co. Kentucky whiskeys,
commenced business in the large and com-
modious store, 410 Sacramento street, San
Francisco—by the way, Mr. Dewesse is a
brother-in-law of G. H. Moore, of Louis-
ville, Kentucky, and Mr. Hunt is one of
our best known and most agreeable citi-
zens and withal a pioneer, having arrived
in the State in 1849—where, during the
four years of their successful business ca-
reer at the old stand they built up a large
and satisfactory trade. There is no city,
village or hamlet on the whole coast where
they are without patrons.

Their special brands of whiskeys are AA,
B, C and Old Bourbon, Moore's Old Rye
and Extra Puro whiskeys. Early last
season they found their store too small to
carry and properly handle their stock,
hence their change to Nos. 417 and 419
Market street, their present business
home, where they have one of the largest
and finest cellars in the city. They can
now properly care for a whole ship's
cargo. We understand they carry the
largest stock on the coast. All their
whiskeys come by ship around the Horn,
which the voyage materially benefits the
quality of the goods.

The firm of Jesse Moore & Co., mak-
ing Moore, Hunt & Co. their sole agents,
should their imperative order that their
goods should be sold unadulterated,
unmixed and in the original packages,
thus insuring their customers from any
impurities; and there can be no reason-
able doubt of the superior quality of the
Jesse Moore whiskey. Each package bears
the familiar name of G. H. Moore Bour-
bon and Rye whiskey. Their age, char-
acter and quality being vouched for, they
should be preferred by all regular dealers,
chemists and consumers. They have
come prominently before the public by
fair and honorable dealing, and excellence
of goods has earned them their position.

Their trade extends over the whole
Coast, with frequent orders from more
distant lands. They are prepared to for-
ward from Jesse Moore & Co., Louisville,
Ky., direct to any order, guaranteeing
the quality the same as though purchased
here. These unequalled facilities in Lou-
isville, as well as San Francisco, and large
stock constantly on hand, justify them in
claiming that they can successfully com-
pete with any house in the trade. They
also carry in Louisville, raw goods of dif-
ferent ages, in bond and tax paid, to
which they desire to call especial atten-
tion. They refer to their prices and goods
for full confirmation of all they claim.

We take pleasure in mentioning that
they carry a large stock of choice Califor-
nia wines, champagnes and brandy, and
are manufacturers of the celebrated An-
chor champagne, which is fast gaining
reputation for its excellence.

We feel confident that a discriminating
public will continue that liberal patronage
they now enjoy, and they add to their
troughs of success. They respectfully so-
licit correspondence from all dealers in
Arizona, New Mexico and Sonora.—Pho-
enix Gazette.

FINAL COUNTY RECORDS

Furnished by Jno. J. Devine,
County Recorder.

For the week ending October 28, 1881:

MENING LOCATIONS:
East Point, unincorporated mountains—G.
Eaton, F. A. Adams, Solon Mason.
Scorpion, Casa Grande district—W.
Crawford.

Kathrina, Pioneer district—A. Her-
nandez, W. R. Stone.
Newfoundland, Pioneer district—A.
Hernandez, A. Arvizu.

Desert, 15 in SE Florence—F. A.
Adams, A. J. Doran, C. H. Wheeler.

Francis, Pioneer district—G. A. Fran-
cis, A. J. Bramlette, A. G. H. Allen.

South Francis, Pioneer district—A. J.
Bramlette, A. G. H. Allen, W. M. Har-
ria, J. Sheers.

Alabama, Mineral Hill district—A.
Neimann.

Southern Chief, Casa Grande district
—Chas. Wilson, Harry Le Roy.
Green Monster, Mineral Creek district
—J. Ruckelshausen.

July Peggs, Pioneer district—J. D.
Reymert, jr.

Minnie Hunter, Pioneer district—J.
D. Reymert, jr.

Buster, Pioneer district—W. H. Bluet.
DEEDS—MINES.

Arthur George Walker to George B.
Walker, 1-5 Worlds Fair, 1-5 Dirigo, 1-5
Grub Stake, 1-5 American Wonder, 1-5
Walker and Watson, 1-5 Cardow, Casa Grande
district; \$1.

F. M. Dodge and C. W. Melcher to
George B. Walker, 1-5 Worlds Fair, 2-5
Dirigo, 1-5 Corporal, 1-5 Grub Stake, Casa
Grande district; \$1.

Roland H. Watson to George B. Wal-
ker, 1-5 Dirigo, 1-5 Worlds Fair, 1-5 Cor-
poral, 1-5 Southern Pacific, 1-5 American
Wonder, 1-5 Walker and Watson, 1-5 Old
Reliable, 1-5 Cardow, George H. Watson to
same, 1-5 American Wonder, 1-5 Walker and
Watson, 1-5 Old Reliable, 1-5 Worlds Fair,
Casa Grande district; \$1.

George B. Walker to Francis Adams, of
London, in trust, in consideration that a
company be formed under the laws of
England, among English capitalists to be
known as the Casa Grande Mill and Min-
ing Company, and the investment in the
treasury of said corporation of \$75,000 to
be expended in developing, etc., also to
deliver one-half of the capital stock to the
greater London Dirigo, Worlds Fair, Amer-
ican Wonder, 1-5 Cardow, Walker and Wat-
son, 1-5 Southern Pacific, 1-5 Corporal, Old
Reliable, Grub Stake, Casa Grande dis-
trict.

Levi Ruggles to F. O. Wilkinson, all
his interest in Acorn, Old Hat district,
\$100.

F. R. Brady and J. D. Walker to L. E.
Walker, 1-5 Kekoi, Quindara district (on
certain conditions); \$1.

John Reis to Charles Benker, 1-5 Pri-
brano, 1-5 Valley, 1-5 Prairie Schoner, 1-5
Hofer, 1-5 Mozart, Casa Grande district; \$5.

W. H. Merritt, L. E. Walker, J. D.
Walker to Jesse Benner Mining Company,
Jesse Benner mine and mill-site O.
Head district; \$100,000.

Administrator's Sale of Personal
Property.

Notice is hereby given, that under and
by virtue of an order of sale, made by the
Probate Judge, of the County of Pinal,
and Territory of Arizona, on the 6th
day of August, 1881, the undersigned
Administrator of the Estate of Martin L.
Stiles, deceased, will on the first day of
September, 1881, sell at public auction to
the highest bidder, for cash, certain
stock cattle consisting of cows and calves,
yearlings and two year old, which said
sale will take place at the ranch of the
late M. L. Stiles, on the Gila river, about
fifteen miles above the town of Florence.
And in the meantime bids will be received
for fifty head of beef cattle, ordered to
be sold at private sale subject to the ap-
proval of the Probate Judge of said County
of Pinal.
W. C. SMITH,
Administrator of the Estate of M. L.
Stiles, deceased.

FLORENCE, A. T., August 8th, 1881.

POSTPONED.—For good and sufficient
reasons the above sale is postponed until
Tuesday the 20th day of September 1881.
FLORENCE, A. T., August 20th, 1881.

W. C. SMITH,
Administrator.

The above sale is further postponed un-
til Tuesday, November 1st, 1881.
W. C. SMITH Administrator.

A Butcher Wanted.

I want immediately a good reliable
butcher, who understands killing and
making sausage. A steady job to the
right kind of a man. Apply to or address
HENRY SCHOSHUSEN,
Florence, A. T.

LOUIS WHEITENMEYER. SAMUEL LEWIS

SAM. LEWIS & CO.,

SUCCESSORS TO LEWIS BROS.

CIGAR MANUFACTURERS!

AND DEALERS IN

LEAF TOBACCO,

NO. 24 CALIFORNIA STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO, - CAL.

S. A. SANDERSON. E. H. SANDERSON.

Sanderson & Brother,

Importers & Wholesale Dealers in

China,

Crockery,

Glassware

Lamps and Mirrors

CUTLERY,

Plated and Britannia Ware, Etc. Etc

310 & 312 Battery Street.

To the Unfortunate!

DR. GIBBON'S

Established in 1854, for
the treatment of Scurvy
and Scrophulous Diseases,
such as GONORRHEA,
LEUK. STRUCTURE, SY-
STHEM, in all its forms,
SEMIAL WEAKNESS,
IMPOWERY, and lost manhood can positively be
cured. The sick and afflicted should not fail to
call upon him. The Doctor has traveled ex-
tensively in Europe, and inspected thoroughly
the various hospitals there, obtaining a great
deal of valuable information, which he is com-
petent to impart to those in need of his serv-
ices. DR. GIBBON'S will make no charge un-
less he effect a cure. Persons at a distance may
be cured at home. All communications strict-
ly confidential. You see no one but the Doc-
tor. Persons writing to the Doctor will please
state the name of the paper they see this ad-
vertisement in. Charges reasonable. Call or
write. Address, Grand Hotel, Tucson, Ari-
zona. Sent \$10 for a package of medicine.

PERUVIAN BITTERS!

ATRIAL OF THESE WILL CON-
VINCE YOU THAT THEY
ARE THE

BEST BITTERS

In the World.

They effectually cure malarial dis-
eases, vitalize the system and arrest
the ravages of the dreadful alcohol
habit, Dysomania.

For Sale by all Druggists and
Wine Merchants. 22-6ca.

PROFESSIONAL.

WM. H. HARVEY, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon

FLORENCE, ARIZONA.

HORACE L. SMITH,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
FLORENCE, ARIZONA.

GEO. L. WRATTEN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
AND NOTARY PUBLIC,
Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.

H. B. SUMMERS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law
FLORENCE, A. T.

Will practice in all the courts of the Territory
and promptly attend to any business before
the land office at this place. Office Court
house building.

W. R. STONE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW. MINING INTERESTS A
SPECIALTY.
PINAL CITY, A. T.

HENRY SCHOSHUSEN,
—PROPRIETOR OF THE—
FLORENCE

Meat Market.

—DEALER IN—
MUTTON, PORK,
VEAL, BEEF,
AND SAUSAGE

VEGETABLES,
AT THE
LOWEST RATES.

Scaled Proposals.

OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,
PINAL CO., A. T., Oct. 20, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that sealed pro-
posals will be received by the Board of
Supervisors of Pinal County, A. T. until
Monday, Nov. 28th, 1881, at 10 o'clock,
a. m., for the furnishing materials and
labor for the building of a county jail in
Florence, A. T.

The superstructure of said building to
be composed of wood and the foundation
to be of stone. Said building is to be
two stories in height, the lower story to
be divided into three cells, for the con-
finement of prisoners and a hall for com-
munications to the cells.

Two of the cells are to be ten and one-
half feet by twelve feet inside measure-
ment; the hall to be eight by twenty-two
feet; the large cell to be sixteen by twen-
ty-two feet inside measure; and all to be
nine feet in the clear.

The upper story is to be divided into
two rooms, each nineteen and one-half feet
by twenty-three feet inside measurement
and ten and one-half feet high between
floor and ceiling.

All materials to be furnished and work
to be done in accordance with plan and
specifications now on file in this office.

Payment for said work will be made in
cash.

The Board reserves the right to reject
any and all bids.

Proposals should be sealed and marked,
"Proposals for Building Jail," and di-
rected to the undersigned.

Proposals will be opened on Monday,
Nov. 28th, 1881, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

By order of board of Supervisors,
HONORABLE SHERIFF,
Clerk, Board of Supervisors, Pinal
County, A. T. 120-6t

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