

Arizona Weekly Enterprise.

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FLORENCE, PINAL CO., ARIZONA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1888.

NO. 47.

CHARLES W. TILLMAN,
—DEALER IN—



Furniture, Bedding

And also a new assortment of
Building Lumber, All Kinds

At Reduced Rates.
Doors, Windows, Blinds, Mouldings, Brackets
And All Kinds of Building Materials.

New Home Sewing Machine,
Undertaking Business

Coffins Made to Order and Trimmed.

Furniture repaired. Just received a lot of
new furniture, also a large assortment of
Window Shades for store windows and private
dwellings, also Corset Poles and Window
Fittings. All kinds of jobbing work done
on short notice.

FLORENCE BREWERY.

I wish to announce to all my customers and
patrons that I am still at my old stand in this
place and manufacture the

Finest Beer in the Territory,

Which I offer for sale by the
Keg, Gallon, Bottle or Glass.

BOTTLED BEER

A Specialty.

A finer article is not found in the Territory.
All Orders Promptly Filled.

Beer forwarded to Silver King, Mineral
Hill and other Mining Camps.

Choice Wines, Liquors, and Cigars
Sold over my bar.

Pigeon Hole and Bagatelle Tables

For the amusement of my customers.

PETER WILL, Proprietor.

B. FRIEDLANDER,

Fine Custom Tailor,

938 Market St.,

Baldwin Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

The Largest Stock in the City to Select
from. Samples sent on Application.

A BARGAIN!

320 Acres,
Improved Land, all under fence, with
water right,

For Sale Cheap.

Splendidly located near the town of
Florence, and is the best alfalfa land
in the valley.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE

If sold at all.

For particulars inquire at the
ENTERPRISE OFFICE.

MEAT MARKET.

—All kinds of—

Choice Fresh Meats,

at

REASONABLE PRICES.

JUAN AVENENTE,

South of Post Office, Main street, Florence.

Florence Saloon.

Main Street, Florence.

CHARLES RAPP, Proprietor.

Purest Liquors at the Bar.

IMPORTED CIGARS.

Elegant Club and Reading Room.

J. M. OCHOA,

—LEADER IN—

POPULAR PRICES!!

AT HIS OLD STAND,

Wholesale & Retail Dealer

DRY and FANCY GOODS,

Furnishing Goods, Hardware,

Clothing, Groceries, Iron, Wagon Material,

Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Liquors, Tobacco, Cigars,

W. C. SMITH, FERNANDO B. MALDONADO,
Casa Grande, Arizona. Florence, Arizona.

W. C. SMITH & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

A Large and Complete Stock of

Choicest Groceries and Provisions

Always on hand.

California Flour

A SPECIALTY.

Prices as Low as the Lowest. Give us
a call and be Convinced.

W. C. SMITH & CO.

CHARLES HOLBORN,

Wholesale and Retail

—Dealer in—

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

OLD BAILEY CORNER, FLORENCE.

On 1 First-Class Goods Sold.

DEALERS IN OUTSIDE TOWNS AND CAMPS SUPPLIED AT
REASONABLE PRICES.

THE MIRAGE.

They tell us what when weary travelers deem
They view through quivering heat across the
sand.
Great rocks for shadow in a weary land,
And clustering palms, and, fairer yet, the gleam
Where smiles in light to laugh in sound the
stream.

This is no work of some enchanter's wand,
But that reflected here true visions stand
Of far off things that close beside them seem.
So, worn with life's hot march, when near at
hand,
A happier world we see upon us beam,
Where death and parting need not be our
theme,
None there by toll forethought, by grief un-
manned,
Prophets of science, hush your stern command,
Oh! bid us not to hold it all a dream.
—H. T. R. in The London Spectator.

CLAD IN SHELLS OF STEEL.

Manner in Which the Finest Armors
Were Made by Skill Artisans.
The finest armors were made from
1440 to 1460. They were marvels of
suppleness, lightness and elegance. The
iron shell was modeled on the body be-
neath it and followed every movement
of the torso and limbs, protecting with-
out confining them; the steel envelope
had become individual and was, like hose
and jerkin, made for its wearer, instead
of the clumsy greaves of the fourteenth
century, made to fit any man.

In these leg pieces, carefully articu-
lated at the thigh and above the knee,
personal peculiarities appear—legs slightly
bowed and more or less heavily muscled
at the calf; in the flexible corselet the
body enjoys comparative freedom; under
the armet or round helmet the head turned
easily; the pointed toes of the solerets
could be unfastened in a moment if the
knight was obliged to dismount; the
gauntlets were as supple as silk gloves,
and the weight of the whole armor, com-
posed of very thin plates of well tem-
pered steel, was so carefully distributed
that it appeared comparatively light. This
armor, molded on the forms of the body
beneath it, composed of polished steel, was
the "white harness" so often mentioned by
the chroniclers. In France it was worn
without ornament, but the Italians decorated
it with lions' heads and antique masks; a
little later the armorers of Nuremberg,
then very popular in France, introduced
fluted steel—it was stronger, not heavier,
and offered more resistance to lance
thrusts than the smooth metal. Many
beautiful specimens remain of this Maxi-
milian armor, as it was called.

No further progress was possible; com-
parative lightness, resistance, conveni-
ence and elegance of form had been at-
tained. After this time the shape of
helmet and corselet was varied according
to individual caprice or the latest fashion,
and the steel was gilded and ornamented;
but armor, having attained its complete
development, steadily declined.—Scrib-
ner's Magazine.

An Interesting Exhibition.

Parisians will soon have an exhibition
of a rather novel and highly interesting
kind. This will be what is called an
"Exposition de Charges," or a collection
of all the best caricatures which have
been produced in France since the begin-
ning of the present century. All the
celebrities from Bonaparte to Boulanger
will, it is expected, figure therein. Fore-
most among the caricaturists will be
Philippon, who founded the *Charivari*, and
when tried for having disseminated the
traits of his majesty the "citizen king"
under the appearance of "a pear," asked
his accusers how he could help the re-
semblance between the royal face and the
horticultural object in question. Nei-
ther will the committee forget those
pictorial Pasquins of Paris—Robert Ma-
caire and Bertrand, who were also cre-
ated by the lively pencils of M. Philippon
and his joyous companions. More mod-
ern caricaturists will be represented in
the forthcoming exhibition by Daumier,
Gavarni, "Cham," Gill, Nadar and Caran
d'Ache, who is fast becoming famous.—
Home Journal.

A Mexican Kitchen.

A typical Mexican kitchen has neither
stove, table, chair nor cupboard, the
clean swept clay floor, an adobe shelf
against the wall and a few hooks and
pegs answering every purpose. In the
houses of the rich an adobe range is built
into the wall, which is really a long, nar-
row box, made of sun baked clay and
partitioned off into little compartments,
within each of which a handful of char-
coal may be consumed. The middle
classes use a big clay jar or pot, in lieu of
a range, in which charcoal is also burned,
while the poor have "all outdoors" for
a kitchen, and build their tiny fire of
iron, because here that metal is very
scarce and dear, but earthen pots are al-
most universally used, instead of the ket-
tles and frying pans to which northern
housekeepers are accustomed. It seems
incredible that a dinner of several courses
can be prepared over a charcoal pot not
much larger than a peck measure, the
various edibles all cooked in smaller pots
set within it.—Philadelphia Record.

Japan's Coast Defense.

The people of Japan have made volun-
tary subscriptions of \$3,100,000, some
\$600,000 more than was desired, to the
coast defense fund. The sum in excess
of that called for will be used in the
manufacture of cannon, that industry
having been recently established in Japan,
at the Osaka arsenal. They are already
experimenting with the new Italian com-
position metal in casting guns.—Frank
Leslie's.

A Costly Sewing Machine.

A sewing machine of solid silver and
enriched with sapphires was recently re-
ceived by the empress of Russia. It
was a present from the Society for Pro-
moting the Use of Russian Materials. The
czarina has taken great interest in
this organization. Her enthusiasm, how-
ever, will not cause her to use the sewing
machine in all probability.—New York
World.

Game in Tennessee.

There is still plenty of big game left in
the wilder portions of Tennessee. A party
of five sportsmen who recently spent a
few days hunting in Dyer county bagged
nineteen deer and one bear. They say
that if they had given all their time to
hunting deer they could have killed fifty.
—Chicago Herald.

Battle with a Whale.

The whaling steamer *Lizzie N.*, of
Provincetown, Mass., Capt. West, which
has been engaged in the finback whale
fishery on the eastern coast, when about
fifteen miles east southeast from Sequin
island, off the coast of Maine, saw a
large lone whale of that species, and at-
tempted its capture. A boat was low-
ered and manned by Capt. West, his
mate and four seamen. Capt. West,
with a large, heavy whale gun, in which
was an explosive bomb lance, took the
breach of the boat, while the mate
steered. When the boat was near enough
to warrant a shot Capt. West fired the
gun, but, as the sea was rough, the mo-
tion of the boat destroyed the accuracy
of the aim. The whale was badly
wounded, but not in any vital part. The
whale then made for the boat, and in
passing under it struck it with his flukes,
throwing it some thirty feet into the air,
with his crew.

As the boat descended the whale again
struck it with his tail and completely de-
molished the boat and killed one of the
crew, cutting him completely in two.
The whale then commenced to bite and
strike with his tail at the pieces of the
boat, killing two more men, Neal Olsen
and Chris Johnson, who were supporting
themselves on pieces of the wreck. Capt.
West, the mate and the other men were
safely taken aboard the steamer and an-
other boat was lowered to capture the
monster. Then the whale attacked the
steamer. By a quick turn of the rudder
the steamer cleared her way a few feet.
This occurred a second time. By throw-
ing over a large cask, at which the whale,
thinking it was the ship, kept lurching
away, the captain was enabled to get a
shot with the bomb lance, and finally the
whale was killed.—Boston Transcript.

Among Gloucester Fishermen.

Thriftlessness is uncommon among
Gloucester fishermen; frugality is al-
most unknown; harmless banter and
bellowing boasting are the nearest ap-
proach to brawls. There is a tender
heartedness among them that is remark-
able and almost pathetic. Many go
away that never come back. Stand here,
if you will, at these crowded wharves
and watch the arrival and departure of
fishing fleets, and if you have a heart
you will feel something heavy in your
throat. The old mothers and fathers,
the younger brothers and sisters, the
wives and wee fishers' children, are all
here, score on score. They are try-
ing to look brave as the vessels
sail out. There is pride and loyal valor
in their faces all. They shout and shout
to the departing ones, who send it all
back in good measure, every manner of
good cheer and sea lore for luck. As the
schoolers clear the harbor, out past Ten
Pound island, some will run away around
the harbor edge, as if to keep company
to the last. But those who stay, leaning
far out over the dark bulkheads, look
fixedly on and on until the white sails
disappear behind cruel Norman's Woe, or
sink behind the horizon, and if you can
see in their eyes as they last turn to the
little home spot for the weeks or months
of dreary waiting, there is unutterable
sadness behind the quivering lids.—Ed-
gar L. Wakeman in New York Mail and
Express.

Material for Successful Engineers.

A number of our leading railway shops
are taking in "engineering students,"
bright young men who come from the
technical schools to learn the practical
side of railway mechanics, and who en-
ter as apprentices. They receive slightly
more pay than the ordinary apprentices,
but their wages are still merely nominal.
The experience has been that when en-
gineering students have been thus re-
ceived, the benefit is mutual. These
young men come into the shops fresh
from their mathematics and their draw-
ing tables, and while they absorb all that
they can of the practicalities of their
chosen work, they are found to be very
useful by their employing officers, be-
cause of their familiarity with mechan-
ical theory and drawing. There are not
a few master mechanics in the country
who are invaluable in their places—first
class men in every respect—but who, in
early life, had not the advantages of
education which this younger generation
of students has had, and they find many
directions in which these educated young
fellows are made useful. Especially
useful are these students as a detail for
special work of investigation. They are
well equipped for such work, and they
know how to make a good report on the
same.—Railway Review.

A Trio of Eights.

It happens only once in a century when
a triplet of figures can marshall them-
selves before the human understanding,
and I presume those who are fond of
dates will see much that is suggestive in
this. Assuredly there is the sound of
fleeting time, the tick tack of a clock,
the "going, going, gone" of fate in those
three eights of 1888. They actually give
me the shivers, while in appearance it
is the most awkward array of numbers I
can remember to have outlived. How
much jantier 1777 looks! And as to
1890, it is as graceful as if composed of
comets. However, it is no use worrying
about what cannot be helped; but if I
had my way one of those fat eights
should be bounced.—Boston Herald.

The Mammoth Cave's Rival.

There is a cave on Grand Bethuram's
place, seven miles from Mount Vernon,
which nearly equals the celebrated Mam-
moth cave in proportions and fully so in
curiosities. In it are several lakes and
ponds, in which fish without eyes are
found in abundance. It is a mass of
caverns, some of which are from sev-
enty-five to 100 feet high. A party of
ladies and gentlemen recently got lost in
the labyrinth of the caverns, and several
hours elapsed before they found their
way out. A party from this place are
preparing to fully explore the cave, and
if arrangements can be completed they
will probably start soon, prepared to
make their explorations complete.—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

Suit Against Gordon's Estate.

The British government having be-
trayed Gordon to his death at Khartoum,
the Egyptian government has now repu-
diated and dishonored the bills drawn on
it by him during the siege, to the amount
of \$200,000, and the holders have begun
suit against Gordon's private estate for
payment.—New York Tribune.

The Chinese Six Companies.

"The Chinese empire," said my in-
formant, "is divided into numerous
provinces, over which the central gov-
ernment at Peking exercises but little
direct authority outside of the collection
of the revenues. These subdivisions of
the empire are under the despotic con-
trol of magistrates, or mandarins. The
people of the different provinces speak
peculiar dialects and are exceedingly
clannish. Upon the opening of emigra-
tion to this country the representatives of
different sections of the Chinese empire
formed six companies, known as the
Keong Chow, Sam Yip, Keong Wo,
Ning Yeong, Hop Wo and Yen Wo.
"These six companies were first orga-
nized for benevolent purposes, and did
worthy work in the early days of Chinese
immigration by providing their people
with the necessities of life until employ-
ment could be found for them. During
latter days, however, they have aban-
doned their benevolent work, and their
function now is the adjudication of the
personal differences of the members of
the companies. They act in place of the
courts of the state. When a Chinaman
has a grievance he reports it to his com-
pany, who in turn reports the case to the
officials of the six companies. A com-
mittee of residents of Chinatown is
selected, to whom the matter is left for
arbitration."—Chicago Herald.

Meat for Poor People.

"I am told," said a Boston butcher,
"that the people in the poorer parts of
New York city buy the highest priced
groceries, and that the meat men say
they can sell the coarser cuts of meat to
the rich, but that people of moderate
means refuse them. I hear the same
thing from Washington and other cities.
A friend of mine, a man of wealth, who,
like his father before him, had long been
noted as one of the most generous bene-
factors of the poor in the city where he
lives, and with whom I happened to be
talking about these matters, remarked:
"For my family I get the cheaper cuts of
meat because they are cheaper. My chil-
dren are satisfied with round steak and
shoulder, even if they are not quite as
tender and toothsome as sirloin. They
are strong and healthy and understand
that such food is good enough for their
parents and is good enough for them."
"I question whether his gardener or
his coachman would be so entirely ready
to accept such doctrine; and if the poor
people to whom in times of stress his
money is given without stint are like
many others of their class, not a few of
them would be ill content with some of
the food materials that appear regularly
on his table."—Professor W. O. Atwater
in The Century.

Illustrating a Sermon.

During Dr. Huntington's Christmas
sermon in Grace church an incident oc-
curred that was, to those who saw it,
a striking illustration of the point made
by him a few minutes before, that the
difference with which woman is treated
has greatly increased in Christian coun-
tries during the Christian era. A lady
who had evidently been late in starting
to church, and who appeared to have
gone to several churches in the vain hope
of finding a seat, entered at the north-
west door and looked wearily about her.
Every pew and every chair in the aisles
was filled, the seats against the wall in
rear of the side pews were crowded, and
several men were standing. A young
man occupying a seat on the side bench
caught the solitary lady's eye, motioned
her to take his seat, and arose. A
fashionably dressed man who had been
standing, and who had not noticed the
lady's arrival, moved quickly toward
the vacant place before the lady could
get near it. The young man quickly
touched his arm, and pausing to look
around he saw the lady making for the
seat. A profounder bow of apology than
was made by the fashionably dressed
man has seldom been seen within the
walls of a church.—New York Sun.

A Queer Old Pilgrim.

The old Connecticut pilgrim known as
"the darned man" is dead. A young
manhood his mind was unshaken by the
sudden death of his affianced bride, and
for the rest of his long life he was tramped
through the state, always wearing his
wedding suit. The great desire of his
life was to preserve that suit. And the
only articles he ever solicited were needles
and thread or yarn to mend it. As years
passed on, the repairs to which the suit
was subjected were so numerous that
but little of the original cloth remained.
But in the eyes of the poor old pilgrim it
was always the same.—New York Tri-
bune.

Monumental Sculpture.

There never was a time in the United
States when the commemoration of his-
toric deeds by monumental sculpture was
so universal as to-day. The idea of erect-
ing suitable memorials to national heroes,
to feats of arms by individuals, regiments,
or brigades, or to signalize some
exceptional historical event is a conspicu-
ous mark of the general recognition of
worth by all sections of the Union, going
to show that republics are not as ungrate-
ful as the old saw hath it.—Frank Leslie's.

Thought He Was Poisoned.

A Daubury man recently found what
he supposed was a mushroom, weighing
ten ounces, which he cooked and ate
with a relish. Soon after he felt a pain
in his stomach, which, failing to subside,
alarmed him. A stomach pump and
other salutary methods were applied and
he soon felt relieved. An exterior ex-
amination, however, revealed a pin that
had worked through from his belt and
was the cause of all the trouble.—New
York World.

Have Only to Consider.

Any device that will make the cars
comfortable and do away with the
chances of fire in case of accident will
satisfy the public; the railroads have
only to consider the question of efficiency
and economy. It is even credible that a
temperature below the stifling height
usually reached by the stores would be
grateful to a great many travelers.—
Boston Post.

I Dislike an Eye that Twinkles Like a Star.

These only are beautiful which,
like planets, have a steady lambent light
—are luminous, but sparkling.—Long-
fellow.

SELM M. FRANKLIN, HARRY B. JEFFORDS,
JEFFORDS & FRANKLIN,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS-AT-LAW,
Offices 212 and 214 Pennington street, Tuc-
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Agricultural and Mining Abstracts of Title.
Reports Made on all Classes of Lands,
Correspondence Solicited.
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Pure Fresh Water,
Served Families Morning and Evening.
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Notary Public, Real Estate & Ins. Agt.
Casa Grande, A. T.

Execut all kinds of papers with dispatch
Prompt attention paid to all collections. Will
attend cases in Justice Court. Charges mod-
erate.
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—LOCK and GUNSMITH—
General Jobbing and Repairing in Metals of
ALL KINDS.

SAFES and SEWING MACHINES RE-
PAIRED. Saw filing, &c.
Rooms in Rear of Butcher Shop on Bailey
Square, Main street, Florence.

P. F. NILSON,
Dealer in
Watches and Jewelry,
Also Spectacles of all kinds.

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Tucson, Arizona.

Druggist and Chemist
Prescriptions carefully compounded and
sent by mail or express to any part of the
Territory.

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TUCSON.
THIS HOME-LIKE, FAMILY HOTEL,
after being Renovated, Re-fitted and Re-
furnished and Re-paired,
Is Now Open for Business,
And a Share of the Traveling Public,
Is Cordially Solicited.

EVERY ROOM IS NEAT and CLEAN,
and kept in first-class order. \$2.50
Free Carriage from Depot to Hotel.
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OPERATIVE AND PROSTHETIC
DENTIST,
No. 213 Pennington St., up Stairs,
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Special attention paid to correcting irregu-
larities in Children's Teeth.
Deformities of the mouth, either congenital or
acquired, corrected by mechanical ap-
plications.
Artificial Dentures made on Gold, Platinum
or Vulcanite base.

Florence Meat Market.
South of Collingwood's Store.
—all kinds of—

Choice Fresh Meats.
J. M. OCHOA

CASH STORE.
Keeps Full Assortment of
General Merchandise,
DRUGS and NOTIONS. Strictly a Cash
Business.
J. N. DENIER, Prop.

Stage Lines.
TEXAS AND CALIFORNIA STAGE CO.
DAILY LINE OF STAGES,
Between Casa Grande and Florence, Carrying
U. S. Mail and Wells, Fargo & Co's.,
—Express—

Leaves Casa Grande, - - - - 2 a. m.
" Florence, - - - - - 1 p. m.
Connecting at Florence with
GLOBE and FLORENCE STAGE LINE.

Leaves Florence Daily at 2 p. m., for
RIVERSIDE, DRIPPING SPRINGS, PI-
ONEER and GLOBE.
—Connects at—
RIVERSIDE with Deane & Son's line for
BENSON.

J. C. LOSS, Agt. Casa Grande.
W. E. GUILD, Agt. Florence.
W. M. NEAL'S LINE,
Connects at MAMMOTH with the Beons
Stage from Riverside, for AMERICAN
FLAG, ORACLE and TUCSON.

Leaves Mammoth Tuesday's Thursday's and
Saturday's, returning alternate days.