# Florence

VOL. VII.

FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1898.

NO. 27.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

H. D. CASSIDAY, PLORENCE, - AREKONA.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, PINAL COUNTY
Office in the Court House.

DR. ANCIL MARTIN,

LIVE AND EAR. Phenix, Arizona;

GEO. M. BROCKWAY, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office and residence at hospital Florence, Arizona

GEO. SCOTT.

JOSTICE OF THE PEACE, NOTARY Public and Conveyancer, Dudleyville,

I DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. AR Cally on swered promptly day or night. Residen in the Guilds building just back of C. Sliches & Co., store, Florence, A. T.

#### The Valley Bank, PHENIX, ARIZONA. -

+ + \$100,000 Capital. -Surplus, \* \* \*

WM. CHRISTY, President. M. H. SHERMAN, Vice-President. M. W. MESSINGER, Cashler.

Receive Deposits, Make Collections, Buy and Sell Exchange

Discount Commercial Paper and do General Banking Business. Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

alifornia. Amerikango Nat'l Bank, Chicago, Ill. First National Bank, Los Angeles. Bank of Arizona, Prescott, Arizona.

### Wheeler & Perry,

Wholesale Dealers in

STAPLE AND

FANCY GROCERIES

CONGRESS STREET.

ARIZONA. TUCSON, +

### Elliott House,

(South Side Railroad Track.)

Casa Grande, - - Arizona,

W. V. ELLIOTT, Proprieto

First-class Accommodations for

Commercial Travelers and the Gen-

eral Public. Rooms newly furnished and kept neat and clean. Table supplied with the best the mar-ket affords by an excellent American cook

FLORENCE RESTAURANT & BAKER'

(Opposite Postoffice.)

SING LEE, - Proprietor.

Everything next and clean. Splendid cook ing and polite attention.

Regular Meals, 25 Cents. BAKERY IN CONNECTION.

The best and Cheapest Bread in town (five cents a loaf). Cakes and Pies a specialty.

Geo. E. Kohler

Faralshes Your House Complete. Furniture, Carpets,

WALL PAPER CROCKERY, STOVES

GEORGE E. KOHLER, - Tucson Cor. Stone Ave. and Congress Sts.

General Merchandise

Corner Main and 12th streets. Antonio, Chinaman

Corner 9th and Bailey streets,

Florence, - - Arizona. Directors' regular meetings, ineach month at 7 o'clock p. m

### Florence Hotel.

Newly Furnished and Refitted.

STRICTLY FIRST CLASS.

Table supplied with the best the market affords.

Elegantly Furnished Rooms

AND ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS,

ear Constantly Supplied With the Choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

atronage of Commorcial men and the gen

L. K. DRAIS. - Proprietor.

THE ARIZONA NATIONAL BANK,

Capital Stock, - - \$50,000 Surplus and Profits, - - 7,500 Notwithstanding the absolute certain-

OFFICERS: BARRON M. JACOBS, President. FRED FLRISHMAN, Vice-President. LIONEL M. JACOBS, Cashler, J. M. Ormsby, Assistant-Cashler.

Transacts a General Banking Business, Makes telegraphic transfers. Draws For-eign and Domestic Bills of Exchange. Accounts of Individuals. Firms and Cor-porations solicited.

### WILLIAMS ====

----HOUSE

CURTIS G. POWELL, Prop.

Rooms Furnished

Everything First-Class-Improvements Added

Nicely Furnished Parlor for the Ac-

commodation of Guests.

Only White Help Employed-

Table board \$1 per day; board and lodging \$1.50 and spward according to ros

ARIZONA CONSOLIDATED Buying entirely in earload lots, and with the Tucson lobbers' tariff, enables us to lay down goods in Florence and vicinity at less than California prices.

## (Incorporated.)

BETWEEN

Florence and Casa Grande Livery, Feed &

Sale Stables Florence and Casa Grande.

### COMMERCIAL HOTEL

European Plan.

GEO. H. A. LUHRS, - - Proprietor.

Corner Center and Jefferson Streets,

Phoenix, Arizona.

Leading business and family hotel in Ari-ona. Located in the business center- Con

### Tunnel Saloon.

CHOICE WINES,

LIQUORS AND CIGARS.

J. C. KEATING Proprietor

# Meat Market.

Main Street, adjoining TRIBUNE Office HENRY W. BRADY. - - - Proprietor. Choicest Beef, Pork and Mutton

a Specialty. Pinal County Building & Loap Association.

Pinal County.

I.T. WHITTEMORE, President, C. D. REPPY, Vice President. D. C. STEVENS, Trea H. D. Cassiday, Secretary and Attorney Directors: Rev. I. T. Whittemore, C. D. Reppy, H. D. Cassiday, D. C. Stevens, J. M. Lie, C. G. Powell and R. T. Rellen. Office: With H. D. Cassiday.

### COUNTING THE COIN.

Examining the Contents of Uncle Sam's Strong Box.

Four Men Have Been at Work for Two Months - A Task That Would Take an Expert Fifty Years.

Down in the dimly-lighted interior of the treasury building four of the secretary's subordinates are counting the contents of Uncle Sam's treasure vaults, amounting to \$767,782,216. This is always done when a change occurs in the office of treasurer of the United States. chairman: A. T. Huntington, M. P. tatives of these and other resowned Vance and Howard Elliot. The satter characters. To such uses do men's represents the new treasurer, Ellis H | annex conferter death, Roberts, while the others act on the

institution that the least shortage is ty of discovery, the temptation to steal chorus of sharp, short yelps, we heard a is too great to be resisted by some of long-drawn, wailing cry which at night the employes, and only a few days ago one of the negro laborers assisting the committee helped himself to a few depreciated silver dollars, was found ut, confessed, and is now in the dis-

count the latter part of this month or early in October. The following are the present contents of the vaults in the Inited States treasurer's office:

Vault 1-Amount, \$103,733,000; description, standard allver dollars; halves, \$345,000. Vault 2-Amount, \$48,-817,000; description, standard stiver dollars. Vault 2—Amount, \$3,300,000; description, gold coin. Vault 2-Amount, \$609,000; description, fractional silver, \$522,000; minor coin, \$87,-000. Vnult 3-Amount, \$3,500,000; deseription, national bank notes received for redemption. Vault 4-Amount, \$1,-000,000; description, mixed moneys received daily for redemption. Vault 6 -Amount, \$27,000,000; description, mixed moneys for daily use. Vault 7-Amount, \$270,623,216; description, bonds held as security for national bank circulation, etc. Vault 5- Amount, \$110, 000,000; description, belo na reserve to replace worn and untilated notes unfi for circulation. Total, \$707,762,216.

The silver vault is the largest in the orld, being 89 feet long, 51 wide and 12

The latter section of the treasury chambers is the most interesting and is open to the general public, who view its terior from a dungeon-like corridor when accompanied by a messenger of the department, and then only through the bars of a securely locked steel door, where a Cerebus-like conservator eyes

The silver is packed in small sacks, holding \$1,000 each, and weighs 59 pounds 4 ounces. It is counted by weight and the least deficiency or defeet in the bag is sufficient cause for rejection. Such a sack goes to the issue livision, where it is counted numerically by an expert, placed on the scales, returned to the vault and again weighed.

In the vaults iron latticework partitions divide the space into several com-partments. Around the outer edge and against the iron frame the silver coin is placed in boxes, and the central part of each chamber is then filled with the silver in sacks. Each of these apartments is secured by key locks, only opened by two different keys kept by the cashier and the vault clerk, while the burglar-proof metal doors protect the entrance to each vault. On these combination time locks are used.

Some interesting figures were furnished by one of the employes who is somewhat inclined to make computa-tions. A cubic foot-contains 4,684 standard silver dollars; packed in sacks of 1,000 each, \$4,100 are required to fill the same space. At the department 1,000,000 of these dollars are estimated at 20 tons, and the contents of all the vaults, if represented by silver dollars, outling the amount at 767,000,000, would weigh 23,016 tons. This, loaded into ordinary freight cars with a carrying capacity of 20 tons, would require for transportation a train of 1,150 cars, that would stretch along for a distance of a little more than seven miles.

The experts in the issue division are ladies, whose daily task in handling notes means the actual counting of hours of labor are from nine o'clock until three, with an intermission of half an hour for luncheon. When hurried some of these experts can count 40,000 notes in a day.

An expert counting at the rate of 40,000 every working day would be engaged for more than 52 years and 6 months counting the above sum in dollar bills,

Notes in the issue division, after passing through the hands of the counters, are packed in bundles of 1,000 each and weigh 11 pounds. When enveloped in a manilla paper wrapper they measure price. But there things in their line The 767,000,000 if in one dollar notes tion has vanished.

would weigh 4,218% tons.

A one-inch cube of gold is worth \$210; a cubic foot, \$362,380, and a cubic yard is valued at \$9,797,762 .- Washington Star.

FOX HOUNDS.

A Description of a Hunt That Makes One's Blood Tingle We became aware, from the shouts of the darkies, as they urged the dogs into the thickets, that these animals had names of famous flavor, though their appelations had not been bestowed by one who possessed a fine sense of the historical or chronological unities, says Lippincott's. "Hi, yo' Clovis!" "Come hyar, Uneas!" "Git or, Brutus, git on! What yo' sulkin' bout?" These The gentlemen now having the matter ejaculations were accompanied by sun n obarge are Mestrs. E. B. Dankma, dry Licha, delivered upon the represen

After the disappearance of the hounds part of the government, especially the | in the thicket we rade slowly along the ctiring treasurer, D.N. Mergan, who on | devious ways of the pine lands, listenthe completion of the count takes a receipt for the funds. So correctly kept are the books of this immense financial a trail. It was not long delayed, for gray foxes are almost as numerous in readily discovered and must be trac/L castern Virginia as rabbits are in the western states. Suddenly, amidst the would be interpreted as a cry of the banshee, but which, ringing out on the air of a bright November morning, loses its ominous significance for every one except the trail has been "struck." trict jail awaiting trial. An occasional the cry rose and swelled and was taken theft like this is the exception that up by 30 other mouths, our slow-filing proves the rule of honesty.

The committee began its labors on July 1, and will probably complete the Reins were tightened, knees were pressed closer to the saddles, bats were pulled down over eyes and men leaned forward over their horses' necks like jockeys waiting for the fall of the starter's flag.

> WHERE TELEGRAPHY FAILED. It Might Do for Small Bundles and

Letters.
There was a man who lived in London many years ago who had once been elected member of parliament, and never neglected an opportunity to emphasize the fact, says an exchange. He was quite an infidel as to new discoveries and the new sciences, being perfectly satisfied that if the world should turn over all the water would ill out of his well, and only giving But all the vials of his contempt were

peared out upon the idea of a telegraph, and he was wont to my that notody need try to come "the green" over him in that way, for he had been an M. P. Finally a high road was built, and one day workmen began to put up telegraph poles right in front of his house and to

stretch the wire. His exulting neighbors promptly asked:
"Well, old fellow, what do you think of telegraphs now?" He was cornered, but he died game.

Drawing himself up an inch taller, he "Gentlemen, when I was in parliament I gave this subject my very attentive consideration, and I said then, as I say now, that it may do for letters and small bundles, but it will never take a cotton bale-never!"

A Rubbit Stopped Family Prayers. "One Sunday we were all at regular family prayer. A sporting friend was visiting me, and he and I knelt, facing a low window with our elbows upon the sill. And from round a corner, lo, there came up on us a coney, and he reared up not two yards from us, and he hearkened unto the prayers, and he winked his nose at us, till my friend forgot himself and exclaimed: 'We kin catch that devil!' I threw up the window so hard that I cracked a pane, and out we leaped in red-hot chase. And the dear old archdeacon almost burst trying not to laugh, for he had seen the rabbit, and was a keen sportsman withal. We ran that rabbit across four two-acre lots as hard as we could split, and at last we got him into deep snow, where he gave up and was captured alive. And, on looking back to the first fence we had cleared, I saw a fuzz of white whiskers above it, and heard a strong old voice shout: "They got him! they got him!" -Outing.

PASSING OF THE FAKE AUCTION. One Kind of Business That Is Happily and

Where has the jewelry auctioneer gone? Up to three years ago there were at least a dozen places on the South side where a gaudy display of watches, diamonds and revolvers in the windows called attention to a scarceeight packages of 4,000 bills each, the ly less loud auctioneer within. He stood close scrutiny of the seal, the careful watch of the serial numbers and, in the case of old money, the instant detection of counterfeit notes. Their ringing all the time. He watched the on an elevation behind the counter; he stream of passers-by on the street and "backed the play" of the cappers. He sold all manner of watches, and he always "got the best of it."

As a rule, says the Chicago Post, these salesmen were excellent auctioneers and knew all the wiles of their craft. Up to two years ago some of them were still running, but they gradually faded out, and now there is not one, with the trifling exception of a Satur-day night fling in West Madison street. They must do a good business, selling quantities of material at an excellent price. But there was an end of all things in their line and the jewelry auc-

### MONGOLIAN PHEASANTS.

American Game Birds.

It Is Thought They May Displace the Quail as a l'avorite with Sportsmen-Their First

has not only its toothsome qualities to ecommend it, but its beauty, in waving dumage of ravishing hues, and therefore will prove a prize that every sportsman will endeavor to secure when the eason is once open for its slaught It has attracted the attention of ou sporting men for many years, in co equence of its successful introduction m the Pacific slope, and now many estern states are introducing the Mor

done over 200 birds were liberated this Mongolian pheasants are well worth all the expense and care that may be expended upon them. They evidently rank next to the birds of paradise in beauty, and in fact are too handsome to be made

golian bird into their domains. In Ohio

inrgets of.

ent shades of gray, brown and black. The Mongolian pheasant was first in-troduced into this country by Judge 0 S. Denny, who was our consul genera at Shanghal. He, while there, be ame deeply interested in the large varicty of exquisitely plumaged food birds of that section of the globe, and deter mined to introduce the hardiest, the

bird into the United States. His first experiment in 1881 was a failure, but in golian, which is now called in Oregon

Denny pheasant, all arrived safely at Portland, Ore. They were immediately liberated among the grain fields and semi-brush-covered and wooded prairie at Judge Denny's brother's ranch in Linn county, there to

Nothing was seen of the new birds for two years, and then here and there in different portions of the country shy little coveys made their appearance, and before five years clapsed the cucketing of the brilliant-plumaged male birds was far more commonly heard than that of their own native grouse. It should be said that through Judge Denny's instrumentality the legislature passed a law protecting the new pheasant for a period of five years, and at the expiration of that time, again at his suggestion, the time was extended for another interval of equal length. At the end of ten years Oregon was literally alive with the Mongolian pheasant, which delights the heart of every sportsman with its swift and rapid flight and tempts the most epicurean palate by its delicious white flesh.-Newark Call.

### BLUNDERING ENGLISH

The Gross Misuse of the Nomina five Case of Pronuune.

"There is one extremely common misake in English which always fills me with sadness when it does not fill me with vexation," said the man who tries to be careful in his use of lan do not like to preach general discourses on the use of bad language, because I do not feel safe, and one's sermon in such a case is so likely to be a ridiculous example of the thing complained of. But this mistake is so gross and palpable that anyone with an elementary knowledge of grammar should recognize it. The thing which makes it peculiarly sad or vexatious is the fact that the error is often made by persons who make some pretense of using good English. Half or 75 per cent. of the school teachers, I will venture to say, make this mistake. It is the use of such expressions as 'Between you and I.' 'They asked you and I to come,' or 'Let you and I go,' or, more horrible still, 'They saw he and I uptown.' In other words, it is the use of the nominative form of the pronoun as the object

of a preposition or a verb. "The reason for this is obvious, It is known that ignorant persons use such expressions as 'Him and me went up-town,' or 'you and me was seen.' People learning that such expressions are incorrect somehow get the notion that squirrel shot instead or buck."—Detroit it is never correct to use such a form as Free Press.

Are Fast Becoming Popular as

Introduction.

Many sportsmen think that the pheasnt of the Mongolian kind will in a few years succeed the quail as the popular American game bird. The pheasant

The male bird has the cheeks naked and of the brightest scarlet, minutely pecked with black; the crown of the head is bronze green; on each side of the occiput a tuft of dark golden-green leathers, capable of being erected at pleasure, and very conspicuous in the pairing season; upper part of the neck dark green, glossed with purple and violet blue; lower part of the neck, breast and flanks, deep reddish orange. showing in some positions beautiful re flections of light purple; each feather bordered and terminating with pansy surple; center of the belly and thigh blackish brown; center of the back and scapular feathers black or brownish black, surrounded with a yellowish white band and bordered with a deep reddish orange; lower part of the back and upper tail covert green, intermingled with brownish orange and pur ple red; tail feathers brown, crossed by bands of black and fringed with reddish brown; bill pale yellow; legs and toes grayish black. The female has cheeks covered with small, closely set feathers, and the whole of the plumage yellowish brown, mingled with differ-

1882 he eelected from nine varieties the Chinese ring-necked pheasant, the Monin compliment to the introducer, the

There were but 28 of these, and they adapt themselves or go out of exist-

It is an interesting fact in this connection that Li Hung Chang, Grandpa

to cope.-Fortnightly Review.

Nance?



and me.' They feel gullty whenever they are caught using such a combina-tion of words, and doubtless if they heard a person say: They asked him: and me to come to the dinner,' which alone is correct, they would have a seuse that an error had been made. They get to feel that the conjunction 'and' has a kind of double action control, governing the nominative case at both ends. A little reflection would remind them that this word has nothing at all to do with the cases.

"A sure cure of this bad habit is to drop the 'and' and use each of the pronouns alone. What person, for instance, who would say: 'They asked you and I to come,' would also say: 'They asked I to come, or what person who would without hesitation say: 'Let you and I go,' could ever be caught saying: 'Let-I go?' Many of the people who use 'you' and I' as the object of a verb would not go so far as to say: 'They asked he and I if we would come,' but there are per-sons who go this length and display an annoying sense of superiority in doing

it. They feel that there is something elegant about the combinations, 'He and I,' She and I,' and 'They and I,' and scorn the humble accusative forms, yet even these would hardly say: 'They, saw he,' or 'They saw L' or 'They saw she,' or 'They saw they.' Why in the world, then, should the 'and' make any difference in their speech? This is a point to which it would be well for teachers of English to give their atten-

### A YAMAGATA BABY.

Bern in California to the Daughter of a Famous Japanese Field Marshal. Born on Sunday, November 13, at Oakland, Cal., to Matsuko Yamagata, laughter of Marquis Yamagata, field marshal of Japan, and wife of Yoski'm, Funakoshi, vice consul of Japan, a son, weight nine pounds; mother and

child are doing well, says the New York Journal. Not this message exactly, but its substance arrived in New York, destined by cable for the distinguished commande he was for that day at least the happies! man in the mikado's realm. This child is the only heir of the famous Japanese families of Funakoshi and Yan-agata. The mother is the only childof the marquis, who is a widower. And he has an adopted son who will per-

petuate his name The daughter of the marquis is about 18 years of age and her husband is 28 She was educated in Miss Prince's English school for girls in Tokyo, and her husband spent eight years in the universities of Berlin, Strasburg and Tubingen. He speaks German almost as fluently as Japanese and English quite well, understanding it perfectly.

Yamagata's Chinese diplomatic rival. has also an adopted son. A little Li just now would make the whole world Before 1833 Spain was one of the great powers. Between 1833 and 1876 there were actually 38 rebellions, changes of government and coups d'etat. Since 1833 Spain has declined in the scale of nations, and now ranks as

little more than a third-rate power. A

glorious relliute, indeed, to the wisdom, of interfering with the settled succession. In order to understand the present condition of Spain, we have only to read the daily papers. On the one hand, in Madrid, we see a titular sovereign struggling ineffectually with an empty treasury to stave off bankruptcy, making futile attempts with a discredited army to subdue his rebellious colonicand relying upon martial law to crus civil anarchy, which, be it remembered is ever the result of bad government incompetent and tyrannical police, and especially of corrupt finance and of ta-ation pressing too heavily on the class least able to bear it. On the other hand, in Venice, we see the king waiting un til the moment shall arrive for him to make his final essay to save his country from the distress with which the queen regent has proved herself unable

A Hopeful Sign.
Oklahoma Belle—I think pap's a goin' ter faver ye, Bill, over all the other fellers. I've been a talkin' to him about ye, and he never said nothin', but I know he likes ye.

Squatter Bill-How d'yer know, "I told him ye was commin' 'round ternight, and he loaded up his gun with