

# The Florence Tribune.

VOL. VIII.

FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1899.

NO. 6.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. ANCIL MARTIN,  
EYE AND EAR. Phoenix, Arizona

H. D. CASSIDAY,  
DISTRICT ATTORNEY, PINAL COUNTY,  
Office in the Court House.

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

GEO. SCOTT,  
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, NOTARY  
Public and Conveyancer, Dudleyville,  
A. T.

DOCTOR MORRISON,  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. All Calls an-  
swered promptly day or night. Residence  
in the Guide building just back of C. E.  
Mills' store, Florence, A. T.

The Valley Bank,  
PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

Capital, \$100,000  
Surplus, 25,000

WM. CHESLEY, President.  
M. H. SHERMAN, Vice-President.  
M. W. MESSINGER, Cashier.

Receive Deposits,  
Make Collections,  
Buy and Sell Exchange.

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

CORRESPONDENTS.  
American Exchange National Bank, N. Y.  
The Anglo-California Bank, San Francisco,  
California.  
Am. Exchange Nat'l Bank, Chicago, Ill.  
First National Bank, Los Angeles,  
Bank of Arizona, Prescott, Arizona.

THE  
Florence Pharmacy,

Under Management of  
Dr. GEO. M. BROCKWAY.

Completely Restocked With  
Drugs, Patent Medicines,  
Toilet Articles, Perfumeries

Blank Books, Stationery, Cigars, Etc.

NOVELTIES ORDERED FROM TIME TO TIME

Elliott House,  
(South Side Railroad Track)

Casa Grande, Arizona,  
W. V. ELLIOTT, Proprietor.

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.

Corner Saloon.

Tom Wick's Old Stand.  
Florence, Arizona.

Headquarters for the Gang.

The finest of Wines, Liquors  
and Cigars.

C. R. MICHEA & CO.,  
DEALERS IN

General Merchandise,

Corner Main and 12th streets.  
Florence, Arizona.

Building & Loan  
Association.

Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.

I. T. WHITTEMORE, President.  
C. D. REPPY, Secretary.  
D. C. STEVENS, Treasurer.

Directors: Rev. L. T. Whittemore, C. D.  
Reppy, D. C. Stevens, F. M. Dismond and R. T.  
Hollister.

Office: At FLORENCE TRIBUNE office.  
Directors' regular meetings, first Monday  
in each month at 1 o'clock p. m.

G. E. ANGULO'S  
Meat Market,

Main Street, Florence.

Is constantly supplied with Fat Beef, which  
will be furnished customers at the lowest  
cash prices. We buy for cash and are com-  
pelled to sell for cash, and will use our best  
endeavors to guarantee satisfaction to our  
customers.

Antonio, Chinaman

DEALER IN  
General Merchandise,

Corner 9th and Bailey streets,  
Florence, Arizona.

M. P. FREEMAN, President.

WM. C. DAVIS, Vice-President.

THE  
CONSOLIDATED NATIONAL BANK,

OF TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Capital Paid Up, \$50,000.

While the conduct of the business of a bank  
should be dictated by great care and pru-  
dence, a spirit of liberality is not incompati-  
ble with true bank principles. This is our  
theory, and our policy is dictated along  
these lines.

H. R. TENNEY, Cashier.

ARIZONA CONSOLIDATED

Stage and Livery Co.

(INCORPORATED 1892.)

DAILY STAGE

BETWEEN

Florence and Casa Grande

Livery, Feed &

Sale Stables

Florence and Casa Grande.

Ab Lee's Restaurant

Opposite THE FLORENCE TRIBUNE office

In P. R. Brady, Jr.'s, New Building.

First-class in every respect. Meals 25 and 25

etc. Ladies dining room.

Corner 7th and Main street

Florence, Arizona.

THE ARIZONA NATIONAL BANK,

OF TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Capital Stock, \$50,000

Surplus and Profits, 7,500

OFFICERS:

BARNES M. JACOBS, President.

FRED FLEISHMAN, Vice-President.

EDWARD M. JACOBS, Cashier.

J. M. O'BRYEN, Assistant-Cashier.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Makes telegraphic transfers. Draws For-  
eign and Domestic Bills of Exchange.

Accounts of Individuals. Firms and Cor-  
porations solicited.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

European Plan.

GEO. H. A. LUHRS, Proprietor.

Corner Center and Jefferson Streets,

Phoenix, Arizona.

Leading business and family hotel in Ari-  
zona. Located in the business center. Con-  
tains one hundred rooms.

Tunnel Saloon.

CHOICE WINES,

LIQUORS

AND CIGARS.

J. C. KEATING, Proprietor.

LEM WING CHUNG

DEALER IN

Dry Goods, Groceries

And Notions.

Sell cheap for cash.

Corner 10th and Bailey streets,

Florence, Arizona.

MESA, FLORENCE AND

GLOBE STAGE LINE.

Three Trips a week. Daylight Travel

Leaves Mesa 5 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays  
and Saturdays. Arrives at Florence at 11:30  
a. m. Leaves Florence at 1 p. m. arriving at  
Globe at 3 p. m. the following day.

Leaves Globe 5 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays  
and Saturdays. Arrives at Florence at 11 a.  
m. the following day. Leaves Florence for  
Mesa at 1 p. m. Arrives at Mesa at 4 p. m.

Stages stop over night at Riverside. Good  
accommodations given the traveling public.

Stages connect with stages for Dudleyville,  
Benson, Mammoth, Oracle and Tucson.

JOHNSON BROS. Agents at Mesa.

LOUIS SUZAN, Agent at Globe.

D. C. STEVENS, Agent at Florence.

## BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

(Official Proceedings.)

OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,  
FLORENCE, ARIZ., Jan. 5, 1899.

The Board met pursuant to adjourn-  
ment. Present—J. F. Mayhew and  
G. E. Cook, members; W. R. Stone,  
District Attorney, and F. A. Chamber-  
lin, clerk. Absent—R. W. Kersey,  
chairman.

Proceedings of yesterday were read  
and upon motion approved.

Upon motion Geo. F. Cook was  
elected chairman pro tem.

Upon motion the following demands  
were audited and allowed out of ex-  
pense fund, no warrants to issue on  
account of no funds:

Ed. Taylor, 51, clerk of elec-  
tion, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

J. C. Harris, 52, labor and mater-  
ial, presented for \$4; allowed 17 85

W. H. Flint, 53, clerk of elec-  
tion, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

C. L. Scribner, 54, clerk of elec-  
tion, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

For, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

W. C. Smith, 55, judge of elec-  
tion, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

W. W. Wilson, 56, clerk of elec-  
tion, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

For, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

A. Price, 57, inspector of elec-  
tion, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

H. M. Snyder, 58, marshal of  
election, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

J. M. Woods, 59, clerk of elec-  
tion, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

Geo. Scott, 60, inspector of elec-  
tion and registering, presented  
for \$12.25; allowed for 9 60

M. L. Moran, 61, inspector of elec-  
tion, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

D. I. Craig, 62, inspector of elec-  
tion, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

Chas. F. Bennett, 63, Justice of  
the Peace fees, presented for 5 00

C. C. Hoekett, 64, purchased ac-  
count R. S. Gibbs, judge of  
election, presented for \$4; al-  
lowed for 3 00

John Lagrlg, 65, clerk of elec-  
tion and delivering returns, pre-  
sented for \$7; allowed for 6 00

D. W. McCallen, 66, clerk of elec-  
tion, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

C. F. Schilling, 67, judge of elec-  
tion and delivering returns,  
presented for \$19.20; allowed  
for 13 00

G. A. Whiteford, 68, judge of  
election, presented for \$4; al-  
lowed for 3 00

Jacob Thomas, 69, clerk of elec-  
tion, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

S. A. Bartleson, 70, services as  
deputy sheriff, mileage, etc., 27 00

J. E. McGee, 71, election mar-  
shal, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

W. Y. Price, 72, judge of elec-  
tion, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

G. G. Thurston, 73, clerk of elec-  
tion, presented for \$4; allowed 3 00

John Parker, 74, transporting  
prisoner and election returns, 6 00

Sam Torres, 75, rent of building  
for polls, presented for \$10;  
allowed for 6 00

Wm. Chas. Popp, 76, clerk of  
election, presented for \$4; al-  
lowed for 3 00

Wm. Benson, 77, purchased ac-  
count W. E. Holman, clerk of  
election, presented for \$4; al-  
lowed for 3 00

H. H. McNeil Co., 78, supplies,  
furnished Pinal county, 76 50

D. C. Stevens, 79, fees as clerk of  
the district court, 86 50

D. C. Stevens, 80, stage fare and  
team hire, 16 00

Chas. F. Bennett, 81, purchased  
account E. F. McMurry, judge  
of election, presented for \$4;  
allowed for 3 00

S. E. Hall, 82, fees Justice of the  
Peace, presented for \$10; al-  
lowed for 9 75

S. E. Hall, 83, fees Justice of the  
Peace, rejected, barred by statu-  
te of limitations, not sworn to

S. E. Hall, 84, fees Justice of the  
Peace, barred by statute and  
unsworn 3 00

D. C. Stevens, 85, fees clerk Dis-  
trict Court, 53 00

J. T. Manning, 86, clerk of elec-  
tion, presented for \$4; allowed  
for 3 00

H. H. Young, 87, marshal of elec-  
tion, presented for \$4; allowed  
for 3 00

R. R. Peterson, 88, clerk of elec-  
tion, presented for \$4; allowed  
for 3 00

Henry Brady, 89, clerk election, 3 00

L. Swingle, 90, judge of election,  
presented for \$4; allowed for 3 00

L. C. Herr, 91, examination case  
of lunacy, 4 00

C. D. Reppy, 92, publishing pro-  
ceedings and advertisements, 146 45

C. D. Reppy, 93, job printing, 322 00

L. K. Drais, 94, feeding prisoners  
4th quarter, '98, 41 58

Burt Alvord, 95, \$83.50, arresting  
and guarding prisoner, laid  
over pending filing of proper  
warrants respecting guards

F. M. Pool & Co., 96, purchased  
account W. H. Lounsteman  
49, special constable, was re-  
jected

A. Keigel, 97, \$74 Justice of the  
Peace fees, laid over pending  
report 32 00

L. K. Drais, 98, fee, board and  
lodging for witnesses, 32 00

G. M. Brookway, 99, care county  
sick and poor, 476 75

Upon motion the Board adjourned  
to meet to-morrow at 9 a. m.

Attest: R. W. KERSEY,  
Chairman.

F. A. CHAMBERLIN, Clerk.

CHEAP STAMPED ENVELOPES.

Under New Contracts the Govern-  
ment Can Sell Them for  
\$1.30 Per 1,000.

Within a short time it is expected  
that the postmaster general will issue  
an order reducing the cost of stamped  
envelopes and newspaper wrappers.

This is made possible by the extremely  
low bids received for doing the work.

The government does not seek to make  
money out of the people in the sale of  
envelopes, but endeavors to put their  
price near the cost, reports the Wash-  
ington Star.

It is interesting to note the immense  
sums paid by the government for en-  
velopes in the past. Thus in 1874 the  
price of the envelope most used by the  
public was \$2.90 per 1,000 to the govern-  
ment, and the people had to pay \$3.20  
per 1,000.

Four years ago (and the department  
is now operating under this contract)  
the department awarded a contract  
open a bid of \$1.50 per 1,000 for the  
same envelope, and figured on selling  
them to the people at \$1.80 per 1,000.

The government will be enabled to  
furnish envelopes under the new con-  
tract at a much lower price. It is un-  
derstood that the reduction will be in  
the neighborhood of 80 cents per 1,000.

Under the new bid a man can go to  
any postoffice and purchase envelopes  
at \$21.30 per 1,000 and stamped with  
two-cent stamps. This is approximate-  
ly but 13 cents per 100 for the envel-  
opes, or, to get it down much finer, only  
four cents for a package of 25 envelopes  
of the best government grade.

TO WOMEN BICYCLISTS.

An English Authority Declares That  
Riding Makes the Feet  
Much Larger.

Mark some of the attributes of the  
cycling heroine as she will be, and com-  
pare with the inguishing sisters of a  
past decade, says St. Paul's.

We find already a muscular, healthy,  
practical creature, whose dress is not  
of cows or mice, but of the purest  
flend. Her figure is naturally well de-  
veloped, in consideration of which home  
truth let us pray for the ultimate re-  
moval of the "lissom form" and "wil-  
lowy waik" from the storied page. It  
will follow, as a matter of course, that  
"toying with the wing of orlolan" will  
go hopelessly out of fashion, for it is an  
accepted fact that the appetite of the  
bicycling heroine is "rudely" early.

Moreover, we mention it with bated  
breath, we are told that the feet of the  
bicycling girl are gradually increasing  
—in size, not in number—although con-  
sidering all the marvels which are at-  
tributed to the boys, we should not  
be surprised to hear that it had af-  
fected the development of a third limb.

This last fact, however, we should  
advise the novelist to ignore. No lady  
likes to have the size of her feet over-  
estimated, and the nearer her size ap-  
proaches to seven the more rooted is  
her objection to having even the bare  
truth hinted at. Once let the idea take  
root that cycling has this effect, and  
from that hour the number of fair cy-  
clists will dwindle.

Daily Floating Population.

It means an easy matter to compute  
"the floating population" of the land,  
but to estimate the real population  
affair is quite another task. A recent  
computation as to the population afloat  
on the Atlantic, however, calculates  
that last year there was a daily average  
of 3,651 vessels at sea, with 44,899 men  
in their crews. Every day also 1,504  
steamers, with crews numbering 53,-  
263 men and 32,656 passengers, were  
afloat on the Atlantic. This made a  
daily average for the year of 5,155 ves-  
sels and 130,372 persons spread over the  
whole Atlantic surface.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER  
ABSOLUTELY PURE  
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome  
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

## TAMED THE HUMMINGBIRD.

The Little Feathered Visitor Made a  
Pet Of Its Delighted  
Captor.

Mr. William Wicke, a grocer at the  
corner of Lake street and Harlem av-  
enue, Oak Park, is the proud possessor  
of a tamed hummingbird, which flew  
into his place of business a few weeks  
ago, says a Chicago paper.

Mr. Wicke and his family were much  
delighted to see such a bright assort-  
ment of colors come flitting in the win-  
dow, and decided to make the bird their  
prisoner. Mr. Wicke at once started to  
train the new member of the family by  
placing honey in some flowers which  
were in the show window. It took the  
bird but a short time to know what  
sweets the flowers contained, and it  
soon flew down from its abode on one  
of the shelves and devoured the honey  
as if realizing that it had found a home  
which completely answered all the re-  
quirements of hummingbird life. As  
its education progressed, the bird  
learned to eat honey from the end of  
Mr. Wicke's finger, whenever the  
grocer dipped his digit in that sac-  
charine substance.

The unusual fact of a tame hum-  
mingbird drew many people to Mr. Wicke's  
store, and proved, finally, that under-  
neath the brilliant plumage of the pic-  
ture-looking little creature there exists  
a strain of jealousy and fighting blood.  
It was not brought out until a woman  
visited the store wearing a hat in the  
trimming of which nestled an artistic-  
ally "upholstered" hummingbird. The  
"real thing" no sooner saw the indica-  
tion, than the hat became a ring, in  
which was fought a pitched battle, as  
intense as the hummingbird could  
make it.

When the fight was over, the store  
was full of feathers and the woman full  
of wrath. Her anger was only placated  
when she was offered for the damage,  
and she saw the ludicrous side of the  
unusual battle.

MARINA'S MOURNING.

A Little Chicago Girl Who Wore a  
Red Dress and a Green Hat  
When Her Sister Died.

One of Chicago's best-known music  
teachers has a pupil who lives out on  
Center street. The girl, says the Inter-  
Ocean, has a marvelous voice, and her  
father interests himself a great deal  
in her future. The father of the girl  
keeps a saloon, and the family lives in  
the rear of the building. Marina has  
plenty of money to spend, and the way  
she lays it out in clothes is a source  
of positive distress to the music teach-  
er. Not long ago a sister died, and  
Marina went into mourning. She came  
down to take a lesson in a long crepe  
veil, a red dress, and a green hat. The  
music teacher threw up her hands in  
horror. She decided to go out on a  
friendly visit and make a few sugges-  
tions, especially as she wanted Marina  
to appear well at a fashionable re-  
hearsal. She was received with smiles  
by the whole family, who felt greatly  
honored. Marina was sent into the  
saloon for a bottle of wine, and the  
visitor was royally entertained. When  
she rose to go the mother said, pre-  
sents a basket:

"I had here a lecture 'I give you.'"  
There were two live chickens in the  
basket, with their legs tied together.  
To refuse the small testimonial was to  
run the risk of losing a favorite protegee.  
The music teacher heroically ordered  
a cab, put the poultry under the seat,  
and drove off.

"I ordered the driver to take back  
streets and by no means to drive over  
the cobblestones on State street," says  
the music teacher.

"I fairly shook with terror whenever  
those chickens peeped."

THE OYSTER IN EUROPE.

Some Places Where the Excellent  
Bivalve Is Reared and  
Highly Prized.

An oyster feast is held every year at  
Colchester, England, but this year's  
feast was the greatest on record. A  
special train carried down the guests  
from London, and, says the Westmin-  
ster Gazette, besides the duke of Cam-  
bridge, the lord mayor of London and  
his sheriffs and the lord provost of  
Edinburgh were among those inter-  
ested in playing the walrus and the car-  
penter with the waiting oysters. The  
picturesque old town was en fete, and  
gay with flags and soldiers. The first  
function was the laying of the corner  
stone of the Tower hall, which is to be  
a commodious and handsome building  
with a clock tower. Then followed the  
grandest oyster banquet ever held in  
England.

Appropos, the Sketch celebrates the  
oyster at length, saying in the course  
of its article: The most interesting  
experiments in oyster culture have  
been made in Holland. The Dutch pos-  
sessed splendid natural beds among the  
islands of Zealand, and in the

Zuyder Zee, but excessive dredging had  
almost exhausted them. In 1870 it was  
determined to try the effect of oyster  
culture. In that part of the island of Yere-  
seke, in that part of the island of Bete-  
land where the Ooster Scheldt washes  
the "Drowned Land" oyster fisheries  
were withdrawn from the public and  
leased out for 15 years to oyster cul-  
tivators at an inclusive yearly rental of  
about \$1,700. So successful was the  
experiment that in 1885