

# The Florence Tribune.

VOL. VIII.

FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1899.

NO. 8.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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

**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 answered promptly day or night. Residence in the Guilds building just back of C. R. Miceha & Co. store, Florence, A. T.

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

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

Wm. Christy, 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.  
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First National Bank, Los Angeles.  
Bank of Arizona, Prescott, Arizona.

**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 General Public.

Rooms newly furnished and kept neat and clean. Table supplied with the best market affords by an excellent American cook.

**Corner Saloon.**  
Tom Wicks' 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. I. T. Whittemore, C. D. Reppy, D. C. Stevens, F. M. Donn and E. T. Bollen.

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 compelled 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 prudence, a spirit of liberality is not incompatible with true bank principles. This is our theory, and our policy is dictated along these lines.

H. H. 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.**

**Ah 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 cts. 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:  
BARBON M. JACOBS, President.  
FRED FLEISHMAN, Vice-President.  
LIONEL M. JACOBS, Cashier.  
J. M. OMBERT, Assistant-Cashier.

Transacts a General Banking Business.  
Makes telegraphic transfers. Draws Foreign and Domestic Bills of Exchange. Accounts of Individuals, Firms and Corporations solicited.

**COMMERCIAL HOTEL,**  
European Plan.

GEO. H. A. LUHRS, Proprietor.

Corner Center and Jefferson Streets,  
Phoenix, Arizona.

Leading business and family hotel in Arizona. Located in the business center. Contains one hundred rooms.

**Tunnel Saloon.**

CHOICE WINES,  
LIQUORS  
AND CIGARS.

J. G. 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 11:20 a. m. Leaves Florence at 1 p. m. arriving at Globe at 8 p. m. the following day.

Leaves Globe 8 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 6 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 SULTAN, Agent at Globe.  
D. C. STEVENS, Agent at Florence.

**POETESS GRINDS CORN.**  
Member of a Famous Literary Family  
Runs a Grist Mill in New Jersey.

Mrs. Ada Cranahan Norton, poetess and member of a famous literary family, runs a gristmill at Hightstown, N. J., and thereby, with the addition of what is brought in by her pen, earns a good living. Mrs. Norton is a daughter of Rowena Cary, eldest sister of Alice and Phoebe Cary, whose verses are known throughout the world. She owes most of her literary standing to Alice Cary, who gave her much assistance and encouragement at the start. In 1893 she moved with her husband to Hightstown, N. J., and took charge with him of a quaint little flour mill built in such a fashion that the machinery could be easily run by a woman. Three years ago her husband died, and since then Mrs. Norton has had sole charge. She has built up a reputation for herself and her mill since then, and farmers for ten miles around drive to the little mill with their corn, although there are mills nearer home to which they might go.

Unlike most mills, the one conducted by Mrs. Norton has the water wheel actually in the building. The lower part is inclosed. In its former days the wheel and lower part were open, and in winter the wheel was very apt to be frozen and, becoming immovable, would cause the poetess untold vexation. All this is done away with by her little scheme of inclosing the wheel.

Mrs. Norton lives in a house scarcely 100 feet from the mill, large, artistic and considerably older than the mill. The mill is in a peaceful, poetical place. The poetess does not forget her literary work, and even when engaged in her duties at the mill her fancies keep busy.

**BANDED NOT TO MARRY.**  
A Club of Twelve Boston Young Men Who Decide to Encourage Bachelorhood.

With the greatest secrecy an anti-matrimonial club was recently formed in Boston, with a membership of just 12. The secret was too much for one or two of the young men, and now nearly all about the unholy compact is known. It is proposed to dine annually as long as the men hold together, and should one of them be married he must give a farewell dinner costing not less than ten dollars a plate, and as much more than that as he cares to afford, to all the other members, and must also pay into the general treasury for the accumulation of a club fund the sum of \$500 as a slight "penalty" for his treason to the cause in taking unto himself a wife. Eventually, if all but one member became married, the remaining bachelor would pocket the contributions of the others, amounting to \$5,000 and interest accruing from time to time, besides which he would meanwhile enjoy many excellent dinners.

The members of the Club of Twelve, as it is called, were desirous of keeping their plan secret, fearing that if it became generally known society might receive them less cordially than of yore. Such a result has not yet become apparent. Indeed, match-making manmas laugh at the whole affair, hinting that these vows of celibacy must represent some cases of disappointed love.

**INSIGNIA ON OVERCOATS.**  
Naval Uniforms on Shore Duty Surprise Some National Guard Officers.

During the recent convention of the national guard officers at the Palmer house several officers appeared wearing uniform overcoats with the hood hanging down the back and bright new shoulder straps glaring on the shoulders. These officers seemed to be unconscious of the unusual display, says a Chicago exchange. Landmen wear insignia on the sleeves of their overcoats, narrow festoons of black silk braid being all that is needed to tell the grade. So as these officers entered the clubroom with shoulder straps outside their overcoats considerable comment followed.

"What's the meaning of that, do you think?" was the question of one grizzled colonel, who has participated in two wars.

"Give it up," his companion answered. "Guess they are afraid we won't know they are officers. First thing you know some of these militiamen will wear shoulder straps on their undershirts."

A closer inspection revealed the fact that the officers under discussion were naval militiamen. The uniform prescribed for naval officers on shore duty calls for shoulder straps on the overcoat, and they were simply complying with regulations. One of them expressed his disgust because of the enforced display and consequent ridicule from those acquainted with the law, but he was powerless.

**YANKEE INGENUITY DID IT.**  
French Peas Which Have Been Held in High Favor for Years Are Now Home Grown.

Only a few years ago practically all the canned peas consumed in this country were imported from France, the famous petit pois. At that time it was deemed impossible to produce the required quality in this country, consumers desiring firm, even bright green goods, and though sulphate of copper was used in securing that color it made comparatively little difference with the trade. American packers, however, experimented with the object of producing a pea the equal of the French article, and how well they succeeded is now an old story. Starting with good seed, and under careful cultivation, the American pea now equals the imported product of France, and our packers have built up an industry which has become an important feature of the great canned goods trade of the country. The careful selection of seed has resulted in a variety having all the desirable qualities of the French product and requiring the addition of no coloring substances to make them attractive. American canned peas stand on their merits. Wisconsin and New York are the leading pea-packing states, although others are rapidly developing the industry.

**A SOLDIER PUNISHED.**  
Humiliated by Having to Publicly Retract an Insult to His Flag.

The Parisian papers are variously commenting on an incident that lately occurred in the garrison at Toulon. A soldier named R—, while among his comrades at the barracks, said things which Corporal Delhorbe deemed an insult to the French flag. The corporal ordered the man to be punished. The colonel, when he heard of the case, was horrified and straightway reported the matter to Gen. Coronat, commanding

the Fourth brigade of marine infantry. The general was also horrified, and addressed the following letter to the troops under his command: "Private R—, of the Eleventh company, Eighth regiment, has been punished for having wantonly said outrageous things concerning the flag. It is with sadness that the general brings to the knowledge of the troops this incident, which is a veritable crime against the country."

As this soldier had deplorable antecedents, insults coming from him cannot soil the sacred emblem. But as he regrets his fault, we shall confine ourselves this time to the following reparation: The Eleventh company, which witnessed the scandal, shall be formed in the square of execution before the colonel's office, and the flag shall be unfurled. Private R— shall present arms to it and express his regrets in swearing to die for the honor of the flag, as every good soldier ought to do. If this soldier had not signified his repentance, one of the five men of the color guard, drawn by lot, would have forced a retraction with arms in his hands, and the delinquent would have been sent to a 'compagnie de discipline.' The color guard chose to defend the flag against the enemy should he have the privilege to defend it against insulters. Corporal Delhorbe is to be praised for having noted the words of Private R— and for having caused his punishment."

**LADDER ON THE CHIMNEY.**  
The Various Purposes That It Is Designed to Serve on Tall Smokestacks.

Slender iron ladders are often seen attached to great smokestacks, and especially to big lofty firebrick-lined stacks of iron. Sometimes in the case of twin iron chimneys standing close together a light spiral stairway is run up between them to the top, serving the purpose of a ladder and being more convenient, says the New York Sun. It doesn't cost very much to build in a ladder as the chimney goes up, and there is then in place a permanent and convenient means of getting at any part of the chimney, inside or out, for any purpose. Brick chimneys are sometimes lined with fire brick, and they are also sometimes built with a space between the flue and the outer structure. If for any reason it should be desired to get at the interior of a chimney the ladder affords a ready and convenient means of access to the top, from which a man can be lowered in a ho'sun's chair. In the case of chimney caps, built perhaps of a number of pieces, the ladder gives a convenient means, already in place, for getting at the top of the chimney for any repairs that may be necessary.

The more common uses of the ladder, however, are those to which it is primarily devoted on iron chimneys, upon which it is most commonly found—to make more convenient the periodic inspection of the chimney, and to make the chimney easier of access for its regular painting.

**ATE DURING THE FIGHT.**  
Admiral Schley and Capt. Cook Not Worried Enough to Lose a Meal.

It seems that Admiral Schley and Capt. Cook sat down to dinner while the Brooklyn was chasing the unfortunate but gallant Colon. There's an American assurance for you, says the Kansas City Star. At the close of a tremendously important battle, which settled a war and changed the map of the world, the commanders on the United States flagship, pursuing at top speed the last of the enemy, whose guns still belched defiance, sat down to dinner, which, no doubt, was served in style and with a strict regard for gastronomic etiquette.

"I will have a bit of the tomato soup," remarked the admiral. "Ah, that must have been a five and one-half inch shell, captain."

"Sounds like it—pass me the celery," replies Capt. Cook.

With the cheese and black coffee and cigars the enemy is overhauled and driven ashore, the Spanish sailors dotting the sea like drowning rats and the aged Cervara tearing his beard in the agony of disaster. Then, after quaffing a chartreuse, the American admiral appears on deck and orders all boats lowered and all efforts made to save the lives of the saturated Spaniards.

There ought to be fairly good material in this incident for a light opera. There was nothing half so naive or amusing in "Pinafore."

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

**THE LADY WON.**  
An Amusing Occurrence in a Big Office Building Elevator in Chicago.

People who ride in "lifts" in this city acquire some queer experiences at times. The calling of the floors where passengers desire to disembark or embark not infrequently produces some amusing situations. It all depends on the style of the person making the announcement. Of course, conductors are mute participants to the game. Here is one happening which is certainly out of the usual run, says the Chicago Chronicle.

Half a dozen passengers entered an elevator in a big downtown office building. Doctors office there almost to the exclusion of other professions. One boy with a package asked to be deposited at the second floor. A woman stood mute while a medical man thought he would leave at the fifth. The conductor turned an inquiring head and the remaining passengers with one voice chiming in full chorus shouted:

"Tenth."

"Seven up," murmured a gentle voice as the car reached the indicated floor.

Two men seeking the tenth floor glanced at each other with grins of appreciation as a stenographer, and a pretty one, by the way, entered the car. She seemed unconscious of having created more than passing interest, but the conductor was alive to the situation.

"The lady wins," he muttered to himself as he gave the lever a yank and the car shot upward again.

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**FOR OLD HARVARD.**  
The Singular Method Selected by an Enthusiastic Student to Show His Pride.

While a crowd of Harvard boys were celebrating the Pennsylvania game in the cafe of a Boston hotel one of the students became infatuated with a gorgeous white waistcoat which was worn by one of the colored waiters, says the New York World. He called the colored man and said to him: "I want to buy that waistcoat!" "What you want of that waist, boss?" said the man. "I just want to buy it. What will you take for it?" After a good deal of guffawing and some hesitation the colored man allowed that he would take \$5 for it. "Done," said the Harvard man, and he pulled out a \$5 bill and gave it to the negro, who began to pull off his waistcoat. "Oh, you needn't do that," said the student. "I don't want you to give it to me—I just wanted to feel that I owned that waistcoat!" The negro went on to wait on his table, while the student called to him: "Come here!" "What do you want, boss?" The student called the negro up close, dipped his own fingers into a plate of cranberry sauce that he had and with them proceeded to mark a big "H" exactly on the middle of the front of the white waistcoat—his waistcoat!

**Bankruptcy to a Savage.**  
A correspondent of the London Times at Wanganui, New Zealand, sends us this amusing extract from a local newspaper: "A Maori chief who lost \$40 through a white storekeeper going through the bankruptcy court has given the following lucid exposition of this particular branch of British jurisprudence: 'The pakeha (white man) who wants to become pakeharapu (insolvent) goes into business, and gets lots of goods, and does not pay for them. He then gets all the money he can together, say, \$2,000, and puts all of it, except \$5, away where no one can find it. With the \$5 he goes to a judge of the court and tells him he wants to become pakeharapu. The judge then calls all the lawyers together, likewise all the men to whom the pakeha owes money, and he says: 'This man is pakeharapu, but he wishes to give you all that he has got, and so he has asked me to divide this \$5 among you all.' The judge thereupon gives the lawyers \$4, and the remaining \$1 to the other men. Then the pakeha goes home."

**Mystery of a Disappearing Cargo.**  
The mystery of the disappearance of part of the cargo of the schooner Chalmers two years ago, while bound from Baltimore to Savannah, has been solved by an examination of the vessel at Philadelphia, where she has been undergoing repairs. Ten tons of phosphate, the missing merchandise, were located between the inner ceiling and the outward planking, where it had worked two years ago while the vessel was storm-tossed at sea. It was necessary to cut away part of the planking on the inside and outside of the vessel to remove the phosphate, the work occupying over a week. The vessel had lost her insurable interest, and it was while the trouble was being inquired into that the missing cargo was discovered.

**Tobacco Law in Norway.**  
Norway has recently enacted a law forbidding the sale of tobacco to youths under 16 without signed orders from adults. Tourists who offer cigarettes to youths render themselves liable to prosecution, while the police are empowered to confiscate the pipes, cigars, cigarettes of youths who smoke in public streets, a fine for the offense being likewise imposed, which may be anywhere between two shillings and five pounds sterling.

**Curious Law in Denmark.**  
For 385 years the rulers of Denmark have been alternately a Frederick and a Christian. This is the law, that a King Christian must be succeeded by a King Frederick, and then comes a King Christian again. In view of this law, every Danish prince has among his other names both Frederick and Christian.

**Before Columbus.**  
Prof. Proctor asserts that 100,000,000 people lived and died in America before Columbus' discovery.

**In buying seeds**  
"Necessity is the mother of invention," because the one of cultivation wanted on farms seeds always largely exceeds the original one of the best seeds to be had. The best is always the cheapest. Pay a trifle more for

**FERRY'S SEEDS**  
and always get your money's worth. Five cents per paper covers. Always the best. Seed Annual from FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

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