

The Florence Tribune.

Territorial Library

VOL. IX.

FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1900.

NO. 33

A. F. BARKER.
—DEALER IN—
GENERAL MERCHANDISE,
New, Fresh and Clean,
Corner Main and Eighth
Streets. FLORENCE, ARIZ.
I have just returned from San Francisco, where I thought a large and
well selected stock of
Dry Goods, Groceries,
Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps,
And NOTIONS for spot cash at very low figures. And propose to give
my customers the benefit of my purchases.
Call and be convinced.
A. F. BARKER.

SAN PEDRO LUMBER COMPANY
L. W. BLINN, General Manager,
Wholesale Dealers and Jobbers in
Oregon Pine or Douglas Fir
REDWOOD,
SPRUCE,
SHINGLES,
SHAKES, ETC.
Yards and Wharves at San Pedro, Cal.
City Office, 425, 429 and 430 Douglas Block,
corner 3rd and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal.
Branch Yards at Long Beach, Compton, and Whittier,
California.
**MINING AND MILLING LUMBER A
SPECIALTY.**
We carry the largest and most varied
stock of Mining and Building Lumber on
the Coast, and are prepared at all times to
execute orders on shortest possible notice.
Our Milling Department is unsur-
passed and we guarantee satisfaction in all
our manufactured work, which includes all
kinds of Redwood or Pine Tanks.
We invite correspondence and the ob-
taining of our prices before you purchase
elsewhere.

B. Heyman Furniture Co.
Phoenix, Arizona.
—WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY—
Furniture, Carpets.
Crockery, Wall Paper,
Send to us for prices, samples and cata-
logue. The largest stock in the south-
west to select from and our prices are
always as low as the lowest.
B. HEYMAN FURNITURE CO., Wholesale and Retail.

Florence Hotel,
L. K. DRAIS, Proprietor.
Newly Furnished and Refitted.
Will be run
STRICTLY FIRST CLASS.
Table supplied with the best
the market affords.
Elegantly Furnished Rooms
AND ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
Bar Constantly Supplied With
the Choicest Wines, Liquors
and Cigars.
Patronage of Commercial men and the gen-
eral public respectfully solicited.

The Valley Bank,
PHOENIX, ARIZONA.
Capital, \$100,000
Surplus, 25,000
Wm. CHERRY, President.
M. H. SHREMAN, Vice-President.
M. W. MERRIN, 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.
First National Bank, Chicago, Ill.
First National Bank, Los Angeles.
Bank of Arizona, Prescott, Arizona.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN.
A Brief Account of the Democratic Can-
didate for President.
[From the Los Angeles Saturday Post.]
William J. Bryan was born in Salem,
Ill., March 19, 1860, so that at the pres-
ent time he is a little over 40 years of
age. Adlai E. Stevenson, Bryan's run-
ning mate, was 65 on the 23d of
October. Theodore Roosevelt is 42, and
William McKinley is 57 years of age.
At the age of 15, Bryan entered
Whipple Academy, the preparatory
department of Illinois College, at
Jacksonville, Ill. Mr. Bryan continued
on through Illinois College. At an early
age Mr. Bryan entered into public
speaking, throwing himself with re-
ver into broad public questions. He
then studied law at the Union College
of Law in Chicago. Out of school hours
his time was spent in the office of ex-
Senator Lyman Trumbull. July 4, 1883,
Bryan began to practice law in the
office of Brown and Kirby, in Jackson-
ville, Ill. He married Miss Baird, his
college sweetheart, October 1, 1881.
October 1, 1887, Mr. Bryan went to
Lincoln, Neb., and entered into a law
partnership with A. R. Talbot. He
entered the political campaign of 1888
to speak for J. Sterling Morton. In
1890, he ran against J. W. Connell for
congress, and was elected by a plural-
ity of 6,713. While in the House he
received the distinguished honor for
so young a member, of being placed
on the ways and means committee. He
was re-elected to congress the follow-
ing term, which was a signal victory
inasmuch as the state had been reap-
portioned into congressional districts,
the new district being strongly repub-
lican. In 1894 Mr. Bryan ran for the
United States senate, his opponent
being Senator Thurston. As the state
was heavily Republican, Bryan was
defeated. It was during this campaign
that Bryan and Thurston conducted a
series of joint debates, which attracted
an immense deal of attention and were
characterized by a spirit of friendliness
and fairness on the part of both con-
testants. On September 1, 1894, Mr.
Bryan became chief of the editorial
staff of the Omaha World-Herald. Mr.
Bryan was nominated for the presi-
dency in Chicago in 1896, on the fifth
ballot, one of his opponents being Mr.
Stevenson, who was nominated in the
city four years earlier for the vice-
presidency.
While both republican and demo-
cratic candidates for the presidency
and vice-presidency are interesting
public speakers, Mr. Bryan is by far
the leader. While in this city last
spring, he spoke to almost 15,000 people
in the Velodrome, and, although he
had spoken twice before that day his
superb convictions were conveyed to
his hearers by a strong voice and im-
pressive manner. Mr. Bryan is a
tireless and effective campaigner. Mr.
Bryan resides at Lincoln, Neb., with
his wife and three children. Mr. Bryan
is universally liked and respected by
persons of all political persuasions.

GREAT MINING DEVELOPMENT.
It Would Result Through Water Storage—
Output of Mines Largely Depend-
ent Upon Irrigation.
The western half of the United
States today supports a population
ranging somewhere around five mil-
lion. Much of this population has been
attracted by the cry of gold, and the
capital invested to-day in western
mines is enormous. Yet it is not a
tittle of the amount which the value
of the mineral laden ore of the west
warrants; only these minerals are
locked largely in the grasp of the arid
belt. Water is what is needed. Hills
and mountains of extreme richness lie
undeveloped and desolate, surrounded
by barren deserts or sagebrush plains.
Capital is slow to venture into such
places, even with great mineral wealth
in sight. Gold is not the only metal,
tons of which are locked in the rocky
bosoms of the western sierras, but all
the family of baser metals are richly
represented and the question of trans-
portation enters largely into their
mining. Railroads will not follow
mining camps alone. But reclaim the
arid lands of the west; give to them a
settled agricultural population, and
here too will be a source whence to
feed the men and the mules that work
the mines; feed them at reasonable
rates. Many a torrent of great volume
rushes down the slopes during the
period of melting snows and spreads
away in a glistening stream across the
brown plain, but before a crop can be
raised its volume has wasted and its
bed become dry sand. Yet store this
water in a mountain reservoir and it
would afford a perennial supply cap-
able of irrigating land whose fertility
has never felt the washing, weakening
power of rain. Then, along with the
agricultural development could come
mining development.
There are many regions where irri-

Your Good Health
depends upon the food you eat.
**Dr. Price's Cream Baking Pow-
der adds to the healthfulness of
all risen flour-foods.**
Not only this, it makes the food lighter,
sweeter, finer-flavored, more delicious.
It is worth while to exercise care in pur-
chasing baking powder to see that you get
the kind that makes the food more whole-
some and at the same time more palatable.
**PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
CHICAGO.**
NOTE.—There are many mixtures, made in
imitation of baking powder, which it is
prudent to avoid. They are lower in price
than pure powders, but they are made
from alum. Alum in food is poisonous.

gation has transformed the agricul-
tural lands, and railroads have been
quickly built, where adjacent mines—
the necessities for men and beast and
transportation at hand—have been
simultaneously developed, adding vast
sums to our mineral output which
have otherwise lain always dormant.
Reformer Gets a Got Back.
[Chicago Chronicle.]
To a young man who stood smoking
a cigar on a downtown corner the other
day there approached the elderly
and impertinent reformer of imme-
morial legend.
"How many cigars a day do you
smoke?" asked the licensed meddler in
other people's affairs.
"Three," replied the youth as pu-
tently as he could.
Then the inquisition continued:
"How much do you pay for them?"
"Ten cents each," confessed the
young man.
"Don't you know, sir," continued
the sage, "that if you would save that
money, by the time you are as old as I
am you would own that big building
on the corner?"
"Do you own it?" inquired the
smoker.
"No," replied the old man.
"Well, I do," said the young man.

A Prolific Country.
[From the Phoenix Republican.]
Saturday witnessed the eighty-seco-
nd birthday of the venerable pa-
triarch, R. F. Johnson of Mesa. His
children number forty-two, and his
descendants to the third generation
number several hundred.
Some miners at the San Simon min-
ing camp, six miles south of Stein's
Pass, last week prospected an old
shaft which long had been abandoned.
At the depth of thirty-five feet they
found a body of carbonate ore, three
feet wide. They took a sample of it
which was sent to the El Paso smelt-
ing works for analysis. It was found
to contain thirty per cent of copper
and six and eight-tenths ounces of
silver. It had fifteen per cent of iron
and thirty-six per cent of silica. If
the abandoned shafts of this camp
carry such ore what must there be in
the properties that the owners thought
worth saving?—[Lordsburg Liberal.]
S. C. Bagg, of the Los Angeles An-
vertiser, accompanied by his son and
another young man, passed through
Kingman Tuesday last on their way to
the country north of the Colorado river
in this county. The party had a cov-
ered wagon drawn by two mules and
were well supplied with mining and
prospecting tools. They also had a
complete assaying outfit. Mr. Bagg
at one time edited the Prospector at
Tombstone. He will probably dispose
of his business in Los Angeles and
again return to Arizona to make his
home. He is an enthusiastic prospec-
tor and we hope he will strike a big
copper bonanza in northern Mohave.
—[Minor.]

STORAGE RESERVOIRS.
The Reclamation of Arid America Would
Furnish an Unparalleled Market to
Manufacturers.
That the eastern manufacturer is
awakening to the possibilities of an
irrigated west as a market for his pro-
ducts is shown to some extent in the
remarks of Mr. Tom L. Cannon, the
representative of an Eastern manuf-
acturing association, at the recent
transmississippi Congress. Mr. Cannon
said in part, "if the water that goes to
waste in the mountains of the arid
regions were stored and controlled it
would save to the Federal government,
by preventing floods in the overflowed
lands along the Mississippi river, more
than the cost of construction and oper-
ation of reservoirs. If arid America
were made humid, the crops produced
would give to the Federal government
revenue in the way of increased taxa-
tion; millions of people would be em-
ployed; millions of homes would be
established, and the richest country
ever known to the world of commerce
would be developed.
"If steps were taken for the con-
struction of storage reservoirs by the
Federal government for the reclama-
tion of arid America, the next fifty
years would show a ratio of increase
in population far greater in this sec-
tion than during the past fifty years.
"I believe it to be the duty of every
man who is interested in populating
the western half of this hemisphere as
densely as the eastern half is populated,
to aid in the reclamation of arid
America through irrigation by means
of Federal storage-reservoirs, which
will serve the double purpose of irri-
gation supplies and flood protectors."

GIVEN UP RAILWAY PLAN.
Mrs. Beard Abandons Hope of Securing
Arizona Interest.
[From the Phoenix Herald.]
Mrs. J. Velasquez Beard, who has
been in Phoenix for the past two
months in an effort to persuade the in-
terest of Arizona capital in her project
for a railway from Banderas Bay, Mex-
ico, to Phoenix, departed hence Sat-
urday night and denounced her intention
of going to El Paso, Texas, and secur-
ing Texas influence and coin to build
her railroad. Mrs. Beard's case is a
pathetic instance of a woman's effort
to fulfill a man's mission, and the con-
sequent failure.
Her husband, Professor William
Beard, was a man of means and abil-
ity. Three years ago he conceived the
idea of a road which would give a mer-
cantile outlet to the rich agricultural
and mining country in western and
central Mexico and give Arizona a
close connection with a seaport and a
resultant decrease in freight rates.
He obtained concessions from the
Mexican government for that part of
his road from Banderas Bay to Cali-
can, and surveyed the greater portion
of the line. He secured the interest
of reliable capitalists and his project
seemed assured of completion when
the Spanish-American war began, and

work on the road stopped. Profes-
sion Beard and wife went to Alaska, at
the former died there. Last spring
his wife returned to this country ac-
made commendable, but, it must I
said, tactics efforts to complete h
husband's work. She applied for
further Mexican concessions and
organized a company composed of Tu-
son men, to complete the Arizona en-
Two weeks ago she claimed that treas-
ury on the part of men whom she
had associated in her enterprise was
the failure of all her plans, and she
sought new aid. This was not fort-
coming; her cash was exhausted as
she was unable to meet current ex-
penses. Saturday she gave up hop-
and aided by money furnished by
sympathetic citizens, left Phoenix.
TO THE DEAF.
A rich lady cured of her deafness
and noises in the head by Dr. Nich-
olson's Artificial Ear Drums, gave \$10,
000 to his Institute, so that deaf peo-
ple unable to procure the Ear Drums
may have them free. Address No. 1905 T
Nicholson Institute, 780 Eighth Avenue
New York. m5-ly

**Some Reasons
Why You Should Insist on Having
EUREKA HARNESS OIL**
Unequaled by any other.
Renders hard leather soft,
Especially prepared.
Keeps out water.
A heavy bodied oil.
HARNESS
An excellent preservative.
Reduces cost of your harness.
Never burns the leather; its
Efficiency is increased.
Secures best service.
Stitches kept from breaking.
OIL
Is sold in all
Localities
Manufactured by
Standard Oil Company.