B. C. & G. W. BROWN

eman and the Phonix Herald at the presat it had no intention of quitting muttee. The more munity course for Mr. thide by the decision arrived at. In a to the Engineers. The Messis, Brown claim to be running an independent pa inty. That is all right. But such being mission to the councils of the party by to attend the meeting at Phenix, and should swell not be admitted to deoberations of the party in the future. The party cannot afford to harbor quasi ings in the capacity of spice-Tombstone

otherwise. No one conernt, and his lecture smacks somewhat of question abides by the result without the Scheme of irrigation.

Congress cannot be defended in its souvenir of a wonderful journalistic least equivocation, as nothing further was prograstination of this very important event. done than calling the Territorial Conven-tion and fixing the apportionment of de-ter for the people to bear with the delay legates, to which even the democrats and than to insist on measures which would independents can conscientiously sub-

ford the Salt River valley no advantages in the way of competitive transportation and the benefits to be derived would be considered to the opening of a new chiefly confined to the opening of a new A modification of another feature of the editor would stand a very good.

This is hardly the language of enthusing that the time shall coin out of silver bullion purchased as much as may be necessary to provide for the redemption of treasury notes. The present law is repealed. The provide for the redemption of treasury notes. The present law is repealed. The last section provides for covering into the last section provides for the redemption of the last section pr ed by the Southern Pacific railroad, doubly benefited. The subject should be

ix has been furnished by the executive

MATOR JOHN T. MORGAN, of Alabama, mortal "Jinks' baby," wherein the exstrong point against the opposition to the hat the native population are not qualifi- tion of the settlers in southeastern Ariable to cope with any possible band of the government is in henor bound to respect its treaty obligations, under the terms of which the qualifications of these people for citizenship are especially waived.

This charge implies that the native people are deemed sufficiently civilized to enjoy the right of suffrage in local afg the right of suffrage in local af- new funding bill will save to the people fains, but are too densely ignorant and un- of Arizona, we almost wish it might be out liberal and commendable spirit.

se government threatens the Lottery bill and read the legislature a on of all Americans from a sharp moral lecture. In turn that body the exclusion set of the adoped a concurrent resolution denying United States congress is repealed. There the power of the governor to veto a my in this species of re- proposed amendment to the constitution talintion, and if Americans are not satis- of the State, and now the governor wishes fied with America as a home, and prefer he had kept his advice to himself. kind of good citizens that we should take a very lively interest in. Retaliation nation we have more to gain than to lose by strictly enforcing the exclusion act regardless of celestial protests.

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The Question of Arid Lands.

Wm. O. O'Neill, Adjutant-General of of the country press is the great amount rizona, has sent to the Chronicle an of unsightly foreign advertisements, more article relative to the operation of the act of Congress of October 2, 1888, which reserved from sale all public lands which might thereafter be selected for sites for reservoirs, ditches or canals for irrigation purposes, and all lands made susceptible of irrigation by such reservoirs, ditches or canals. General O'Neill says that this working great injury to Ari- ago determined to rid its columns of all zona, and that he thinks the Chronicle such incumbrances and as fast as the conas made a mistake in opposing a bill for tracts expired and it has done so. Only one the repeal or modification of the act re-

and his statements may be accepted on upon any terms. We note with regret that point without hesitation; but he has that the year and type resident in the valley: that point without hesitation; but he has mistaken the attitude of this paper on the that the new and typographically handarid lands question, as a few words will show. The Chronicle favored the pasmedical ads of the most objectionable copa & Phenix Railroad company, I have all administration, should not have sage of the act of 1888 for two reasons all the meeting of the central comfirst because it believed that its passage committed Congress to the speedy adop- that The Enterprise would not accept of the county within the next eighteen tion of some general and comprehensive system of reclamation of the public lands; be better for the newspapers, better for that period as may be possible. and second, because without some such estrictive measure the arid lands would their readers and better for legitimate and the government would have found it- vertising from their columns. self expending millions of dollars of the people's money not for the benefit of the people, but for the enrichment and ag-grandizement of a syndicate of land bar-

For the same reasons the Chroniele op-

This somewhat hypercritical punctilio
of our cateemed contemporary is rather of October 2, 1888, and we see no reason the land of their untivity. to alter our position, at least until it is clearly demonstrated that Congress ineils of the party," the arid lands. No doubt, in Arizona, as sublishers attended the elsewhere, the tying up of these lands has caused some individual hardship, but it is rather to the general good that the few monthly. These are the figures demandis rather to the general good that the few monthly. These are the figures demandis rather to the general good that the few monthly. These are the figures demandis rather to the general good that the few monthly. These are the figures demandis rather to the general good that the few monthly. tining from all partie- ed States has herefofore been so liberal in conference has conceded them. It is bein disposing of them seems to many a sort of fraud on the people.

lieved, as amended, the bill will meet the approval of both houses of experience and

Our correspondent should bear in mind become a law. es who have done this contingency, that if the reservation arid lands be sold to individuals, and then Congress should adopt a general scheme ments of the San Francisco Chronicle, a was equally my duty to, if possible, save for treasurer, two republicans, no dem actitable to call into question the directive of the Epitaph, though possible to carry it into effect except under proceedings for condemnation, which would be very tedious and very costly. We presume that every the arid land at exorbitant figures, dance at the meeting in which would certainly kill any general

render reclamation of the arid lands an impossibility? We must think of the future as well as of the present, and think New interest in railroad matters is but as irrigated and cultivable, the home

the California interests so jealously foster- application of private capital for permission to construct storage reservoirs, and ferent conditions, it will overlooked or with proper guaranties that the work will treated merely as an ebullition of Gallic It is significant, though, as showing the weak spot in Canada's allegiance to Great Britain. The two French provinces would mental control and permit the work to go on. In this valley we are confronted by for them to do so. Their relations with the other provinces of the dominion ren-Company has constructed at great ex- independent government, and they are pense a large canal, capable of supplying not yet ready to go to the extreme length more than one hundred thousand acres of proposing annexation to the United States. But when the time does come, their system includes the erection of a receives a new impetus in Canada, Mondam across the Gila river at the Buttes treal and Quebec will certainly throw all plied promise in the new proposition that and the creation of a huge reservoir. their weight in favor of the scheme, for they cordially detest Great Britain and This is an essential part of their system are favorably inclined toward the United and is relied upon to tide over the dry summer season. Settlers have taken up lands along this canal with the expectation that their water small be in and is relied upon to tide over the dry States. tion that their water supply would be insured by the building of this reservoir but the government now distinctly forbids its dedication to such purpose until some indefinite time in the distant future when the slow progress of the geological surther slow progress of the geological slow progress of the geological surther slow progress of the geological slow progress of the geologic vey shall reach this locality and the still uable timber, and only the underbrash of a high grade. more distant report upon it shall bud was consumed. and blossom from the dusty archives of

Silver Belt.

Edward Gorrey, industrial teacher. Sat-isfactory progress is reported. Sat-shall be built up at this mine before Mr. open and unscrupulous speculators were isfactory progress is reported. They would, at least, in self protection, San Carlos, the building enclosing the ice be compelled to make them habitable and

machine was discovered on fire, and the building was entirely consumed. The entailed is estimated at \$5,000. ice machine was only recently erected and furnished all the ice needed at the agency, besides a surplus which was in on its arid lands in this territory. They Globe. The machine was not so badly only want permission to go ahead with damaged as was at first supposed and

are white with limestone ledges, yet many a carload of California lime is used in velopment of the country and in building this city. The masons have a prejudice up homes they may call their own when the result of their labors is shown in values creased out of nothing. The munificence of our government in this munificence of our government in this city. The massins have a prejudice in the United States about 3,000,000 when compelled to. Mr. Haskin, the well-known maker of concrete pipes, gives the Republican the reason for this the says: The Salt River valley lime is not oil is equal to the olive or sweet latter. matter will eventually present a balance as fine as any in the world. Brick-sheet closely resembling that of the immortal "Jinks' baby," wherein the excount of its cement character. It is penses of "helping along the people" will but, when once put in a wall will last "I learn that peanut oil was u absorb the full amount of the funds apuroprinted "I learn that peanut oil was used extensively in the South during your late the mortar will not yield to any-thing less than a sledgehammer. Look at J. Y. T. Smith's cobblestone warehouse. It is put together with Tempe lime, and of the people then residseem to be sufficiently conclusive to preits put together will ever be needed in
seem to be sufficiently conclusive to preits walls, the granite boulders will yield ceded territory, now vent the dismantling of that post. It to the gad much quicker than the lime exico and Arizona, and struck between the tree-closure. Appeles and Arizona, and stands between the treacherous Apaches will." H. R. Leonard, the architect, confirms Mr. Haskin's statement and adds ies ask for admission and their victims and unless the policy of that whenever an especially staunch dan and Eyster, whose ranges are located of it on the subject.—St. Johns Herald. reitories ask for admission and their victims and unless the poncy of that whenever an especially staunch on the Verde, near the mouth of Deadstone or brick house is desired, he will always specify the local lime to be used.

The purchasers express the always specify the local lime to be used. always specify the local lime to be used. "It is especially superior for foundations." ernment. While this charge zona it should be garrisoned by a force the fact remains that able to cope with any possible band of it solidifies to the hardness of adamant."

sent to the penitentiary for only five years. This, with credits, means only about three years and six months behind bars. Of years and six months behind bars. Of the steers will even improve in condition on the journey.—Republican.

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The steers will even improve in condition on the journey.—Republican. but are too densely ignorant and unricun to permit of the extension of doubled by having two such bills. The
fight tonational politics. Their comfigures look like the tenderfoot's estimate

course, the disgrace of imprisonment is heaviest punishment that can be meted out to one who is not a professional crimiparison in this respect to the people of Alabama is treated by the able Senator in business of stock raising.

In all, but breach of trust and theft of public entropy of the big profits when he enters upon the mal, but breach of trust and theft of public entropy of the big profits when he enters upon the mal, but breach of trust and theft of public entropy of the big profits when he enters upon the mal, but breach of trust and theft of public entropy of the big profits when he enters upon the moneys are becoming so common that heavy penalties should be inflicted. Twenty penalties should be infli heavy penalties should be inflicted. Twenty years in State prison is not an excessive punishment for the man who, in a
position of trust, takes money which does
not belong to him. He has far less excuse
the position of the territory as being about 35,00. The above is exclusive of
military reservations and special institutions of the territory as being about 30,
300. Phenix shows up with a population
of about 3,500. The above is exclusive of
military reservations and special institutions such as insane asylum, territorial
prison, etc.—Journal-Miner.

In turn that body or to give his family bread.-Chronicle.

> The Florence Enterpaise has donned an entire new dress of type and made several additional improvements in the During this work for the continuous. several additional improvements in the Buring this week five 16-mule teams general make-up. The ENTERPRISE is and wagons of V. H. Iago, will commence

A NORTHERN ROAD.

ONE of the most disagreeable features

anniversary of that newspaper, bearing

upon one side the embossed likeness of

the other a representation of the great

Chronicle building. It is a handsome

French Canada.

chased. A Reasonable Demand for Exemption From Taxation for Five Years Only Made.

Phenix Republican

The following communication was sent or two of the less objectionable kind now Vice President and Manager of the Mari-Our correspondent is doubtless familiar remain, and they too will be excluded in copa & Phenix Railroad company, yesterwith the workings of the law in Arizona, a month or two, and no more will be taken day. It is a document that will be read

kind into its columns, and of a character to announce that its directory has determined to extend its line to the north line

To that end it has purchased the organization of the Arizona Central Railway all have been seized upon by speculators, in view of the prospective reclamation, combine to exclude all this class of adservation of the Arizona Central Radway, now on the in the office of the company, now on tile in the office of the company, now on the interior, and has the promise of the right of way over the greater portion of the cultivated lands in the valley on its line to the desert, whence of June 5th. It will ask no subsidy of the county near the Sonora line while entering this

and its rates will be governed by the re-quirements of the Territorial Legislacountry from Mexican territory, were storage and irrigation, knowing that the undertaking would be a gigantic one, involving much time, labor and money.

The assault is now renewed on the act of October 2, 1888, and we see no reason to aller our position at least until it is perfectly creating to China by way of San assessed it shall be valued at the same asses The compromise silver bill that will which because it was built in a miss been who know the parties mentioned. Who ever the correspondent may be, tends to take no action in the matter of probably become a law, provides for the more than other local railroads in the he certainly knows his men, and is an purchase of silver bullion to the amount Territory, forcing upon it the necessity able and accurate observer; but the con-

> V. P. and Manager M. & P. R. R. ecasion to refer to the misreprese tions which have been made as to my personal action. When the question of and we have several candidates in the extension was pending it would have been field for every hierarive office. For dismanifestly improper for me to have made public the subject of discussion, while it handsome medallion souvenir of the 25th | the county from the imposition of a debt which might be and has proven entirely C. S. M

> > THE SUBSTITUTE BILL.

A Washington, dispatch of July 7th, says:—The substitute adopted to-day provides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall purchase from time to time The province of Montreal and Quebec silver bullion to the aggregate amount of do not take kindly to English rule in the Dominion of Canada, and never lose an may be offered, in each month, at the most important offices to be filled by opportunity of administering a rebuke to the English who are sent from the for 371.25 grains of pure silver, the treascover the barren prize, and the nomina-New interest in railroad matters is awakened in Phenix by a proposition from the Marieopa & Phenix railroad matters of generations of American citizens yet and importance. La Justice, the leading from the Marieopa & Phenix railroad matters is awakened in Phenix by a proposition from the Marieopa & Phenix railroad matters is awakened in Phenix by a proposition from the Marieopa & Phenix railroad matters is awakened in Phenix by a proposition from the Marieopa & Phenix railroad matters is awakened in Phenix by a proposition from the Marieopa & Phenix railroad matters is awakened in Phenix by a proposition from the San Francisco of American citizens yet and importance. La Justice, the leading deemable in coin and legal tender of who will be willing to take them, with the characterion by a proposition of the Canadian.

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Upon the demand of the holder of

inside of some one of her Majesty's jails. Being in Canada, however, and under different conditions it will overland the conditions of the national bank circulation. The Union Mine

The mining industry of this portion Why a man whose only quelifications of the territory seems to be on the eve of for office consist in first ability to write a Alamo Amarilla Ditch Co., raised from \$500 pected during the coming year.

J. C. Rankin purchased their interest in the people should look to, and experience the property and went east to place the has shown that if these enolun stock on the market. Considerable in-terest was awakened in the property by Mr. Rankin and now Mr. Wm. Farish year, with the privilege of purchasing at be at least minimized. I expect to con-

the end of that time.

Considerable development work has al-

was consumed.

The San Carlos Indian school now numbers ninety-six pupils, sixty-five males and thirty-one females. T. J. was and a number of miners from Lemon, superintendent; Misses Anna Gould and Nettie Smith, teachers; Miss mence operations immediately. nence operations immediately.

It will not be at all surprising if one of

> Farish's lease expires. PEANUT OIL. A Proposed Industry for Southern Cali-

> M. Mobrez of France, is in Chicago, o lish a peanut oil industry. "I am surpris ed," said Mobrez, "that so little imporcountry. Something like \$6,000,000 worth annually to be used in the manufacture of soap. The oil is valuable for burning, but used mostly in the composition of

"In the United States about 3,000,000 and may be employed wherever the latter war in the machine shops and that its

I shall establish an industry in Southern Another Cattle Sale.

lubricating qualities were as good as whale oil. If the conditions are favorable

Ellison & Gatlin have purchased 500 head of beef steers from Messrs. Sheriintention of driving the cattle over the petitions to get signers for the purpose Beno mountain road and across the of asking the supervisors to order an elec-

QUARTZBURG.

THE MARICOPA & PHENIX TO BE EX- A GENERAL DISCOURSE UPON POPU-LAR SUBJECTS.

Stagnation in Mining Affairi-Deplorable Condition of the Cattle Interests-Political Mutters and the Need

of Reform. TOMESTONE, July 1st.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE: Since my last letter very little of importance has transpired here. The mining industry re-mains in states quo and expected improvenents have not materialized. I presume this is partly owing to the congressional to 400 head and horses from 34 to 50 head. backset to the silver bill. The state of the cattle industry is still re distressing. No rain of any importance, one shower of about 1, inch on the Fourth, and none since. Some cattle companies have already lost fully one sixth of their stock and are apt to lose as to 850

The National holiday was celebrated in grand style under the auspices of the P. O. S. of A. There were base-ball games for three days with the Tueson team, races, parades, barbeene, music and fireworks, besides a grand ball in the even- \$240. ing by our fire companies, for a better description of which see the Prospector

I see by your issue of the 5th that Gov-ernor Safford still keeps up his glorious fight for manhood's rights against the would-be "rigidly righteous." I hope he posed the attack made on the law of 1888 very shortly after its passage. It advocated giving a reasonable time for Congress to plan and formulate a scheme of gress to plan and formulate a scheme of their return to China by way of San their return will continue it, for if no one else had am very glad to leave in so much bette

class and fands. As donot, in Francisco of the seminary of contesting in the courts the paymant of contesting in the courts the paymant of the seminary of the seminary cannot amount to much, for Marcattle from 100 to 130 head; two mares from 15 dollars; one saddle 10 dollars democracy of southern Arizona for congress and I think of central Arizona too. as well as the ablest man in his party, In making this announcement I take and if the Republicans desire to beat him they must select their best timber.

The political pot begins to boil over,

trict attorney, two republicans and one democrat; for sheriff, two of each party; crat yet; for probate judge, two demo-crats, with perhaps one or more in the shade, no republican yet; for recorder, one of each party; for assessor, one o each party; no candidates yet for supervisor. I will not now give the names or Provisions of the Measure Finally Agreed discuss the merits or demerits of any of W. C. Smith. these. Suffice to say that a goodly number of these are present incumbents, and some others about as fit for the offices they seek as an Apache Indian is to

preach christianity.

There are no candidates for either house of the legislature, unless, perhaps,

stract, but the most essential practical fields who been overlooked. By its interpretation by the Attorney deeper and added:

To an outsider who views with especial inference every progressive enterprise in the territory, this looks like an adroit made outbreast every progressive enterprise in the territory, this looks like an adroit made outbreast or company and outbreast every progressive enterprise in the territory, this looks like an adroit and south road and compass the defeat of the bill now in congress authorizing of the bill now in congress authorizing of the proposed road will af.

The proposed road wi It is a relief to find that Behan, the last of the holdovers, has been ousted. No doubt his admirers—the strikers and set down, if not degraded, one way or another."

each month cont 2,00,000 into standard democrats as Behen, and when necessary other."

each month cont 2,00,000 into standard democrats as Behen, and when necessary can always use them on the "instalment"

THE COMING LEGISLATURE. Whether the people of this Territory much argument on either side. But certainly if they do, they must commence goods from \$50 to \$100; raised on eattle from with the legislature, and the most effecting to 150 head.

s season of activity. For the last few tair hand and make some ordinary weeks considerable attention has been arithmetical calculations, and who could paid to the Cave Creek mines and several not command \$50 per month and board hold goods \$25; raised on improvements from transfers have resulted. First came the himself, in any of the ordinary avocations 825 to 860. Phenix mine which is now being worked of life, should be able to make \$1,500 to in earnest. Next the Maricopa was trans- \$5,000 a year, just because he has sufficien fered to an eastern company which considers the property a good one and now the Union Mine situated only 15 miles those who pay the taxes (4 to even 8 per control of the property and the proper north of Phenix is to be thoroughly pros- cent.) with far more ability, industry and This mine was originally located by F. capital invested in their business, con A. Shaw and J. Y. T. Smith. Last spring not make \$1,000 a year, is a question that year, that every office, territorial and county, would be filled by just as able the former superintendent of the famous and far more honest men, for the element Vulture mine has leased the Union for a of bribery, if not whoily eliminated, would

> tinue this subject in my next. Yours, Quartzburg. the oldest of our Mexican residents, met with a serious accident Monday. He was T. Hunter, and in either mounting or dis got one of his feet caught in the stirre and was dragged some distance before he could free himself from the perilous position. He was brought to town by Hunter, and Dr. Porter was called to at-tend him. The Doctor found that the ourth and fifth ribs on the left side the body bad-been broken near the back-

not as serious. Mr. Martinez is quite an elderly man, but is recovering rapidly from his injuries.-Willcox Stockman. MONARCH CANAL, July, 2nd.

Editor Enterprise: I see from your paper that you have made a mistake by ditch had washed out. It has not, and it is as good as it ever was with the excephead of the Hall enterprise is on the opposite side of the river from the Bassett and Teal ditch and that has washed at the head from 150 to 200 feet wide. It is six miles below the Monarch ditch head. Correct the mistake and oblige,

We understand the Atlantic & Pacific railroad company have been circulating petitions throughout the county to intheir tax suits. It is also said that couner petitions opposing any compron signed. It now remains to be seen on what grounds the company want a com-promise and how long the same is to run. The board may consider a favorable compromise under the circumstances, though we do not know that they will, never hav-The people of Holbrook are circulating

o 200 head.

The census returns of the territory re- has been found by skillful medical practition

Board of Equalization.

OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' OF PINAL COUNTY, FLORENCE, July 1, 1890. The Board met according to law as a Board | \$50.

of Fqualization. Two members present. Chairman W. C. Smith absent. \$150 to \$500. E. Hadley, raised on two horses from \$30

G. W. Campbeli was appointed chairman On motion the Board proceeded to canalize the assessment of taxable property in Pinal machinery from \$1000 to \$5,000.

Ramon B. Arrobeilo, raised on lot 46 from \$30 to \$100. Ambroro Arvizu, raised on cattle from 315

estate and improvements from \$800 to \$400. E. Holland, raised on cattle from 36 head to Juan Avenente, raised on cattle from 150 to 200 head; household goods, \$10 to \$25; 50 head; raised on lot 99 from \$200 to \$300. work horses from \$30 to \$60; improvements J. M. Hurley, raised on real estate from on eattle ranch from \$50 to \$200. \$400 to \$6400; farm tools \$50 added to list. W. L. Arnett, raised on horses from \$275 L. B. Hurley, raised on real estate from \$400 to \$3200.

D. T. Elmore, two borses ordered added to list, valued at \$120. W. R. Atchley, improvements on real estate added to list \$400; raised on 640 acres from \$1000 to \$3,400; raised on mares from \$144 to

to \$300; raised on cattle from one head to to \$300. two head Francisco Barragan, ordered added to list from \$245 to \$1275; on improvements on real

household goods \$40; harness \$5. W. H. Benson, raised on household goods from \$50 to \$100. R. C. Brown, raised on household goods from \$30 to \$100; raised on real estate from 500 head; farm tools from 10 to 30 dollars. \$200 to \$3,200, and on half interest in Ex-

TERPRISE from \$750 to \$1,000. from 1500 to 2000 dollars. G. W. Brown, raised on household goods George Jones, raised on cattle from 500 to from 850 to 8100, raised on farm wagon from 600 head; calves stricken from list. \$20 to \$50; one-half interest in ENTERPRISE L. M. Jacobs, ordered added to list 400 from \$750 to \$1000; improvements on ranch | head of cattle 3,200 dollars; raised on real from \$250 to \$400. estate from 602 to 688 dollars.

James Brash, raised on wagon \$125 to \$350; raised on harness from \$50 to \$75; raised on from 75 to 100 dollars; added to list 4 of lot 3 \$30 to \$40; raised on hogs from 100 to 200 50 dollars. J. N. Brown, raised on horses from \$180 to

\$240; raised on mares from \$216 to \$360. On motion the Board adjourned until tomorrow at 9 a. m. G. W. CAMPBELL, WM. E. Cutto Chairman pro tem.

Clerk OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS) OF PINAL COUNTY, FLORENCE, July 2, 1890.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment Two members present. Absent Chairman G. W. Campbell was appointed Chairman

Minutes of the last meeting were read and The Board proceeded to equalize the assess

Andrew Bachman, raised on 3 work horses ments on real estate from 2,750 to 3,400; rais

150 dollars o 825; raised on improvements from 830 to J. Monfort, raised on real estate from 50

from 50 to 100 dollars 550 to 600 head. from 18 to 20 dollars.

G. W. Campbell, raised on household goods

from \$75 to \$100. E. W. Childs, poultry added to list \$6. Chairman W. C. Smith appeared and took is seat on the Board. Mrs. M. Bramlett, raised on household

253 to 340 dollars. tive way to reform is first to reduce all C. Brunenkaut, added to list household goods salaries and emoluments of office to a fair \$100; two lots Western Addition to Florence, 20 to 60 dollars.

> 75 to 90 dollars. to \$2000. Pat Morgan, raised on burros from 25 to Feliciano Arujo, ordered added to list hous 250 dollars. F. Moreau, raised on cattle from 200 to 26

> Joseph Chamberlain, raised on mares from J. F. Mayhew, raised on mares from 75 to \$105 to \$140; reduced on cattle from \$10 to 100 dollars; improvements from 100 to 500 dollars; possessory right 100 added to list. On motion it was ordered that the price of all stock cattle in Pinal County shall be reduced from \$10, as assessed to \$8 per head. D. J. Curry & Co., raised on improvement

> Thos. H. McLellan, raised on improve ments on real estate from 1000 to 2000 dollars on real estate from \$1000 to \$1.500. milch cows from 25 to 40. Geo. F. Cook, raised on 25 mares from \$400 hold goods \$50; 2 saddles \$20.

Bridget Cronley, ordered added to list house hold goods \$25; improvements on real estate

E. P. Drew, household goods raised from

buggy \$50; 2 cows \$16; set harness \$10; farm

ools \$20; one mule \$35; one horse \$35. the first crop of fruit. The experience o A. J. Denier, ordered added to list 1 cart a bearing English walnut grove pays a \$15; raised on tools from \$40 to \$100; raised on hardware from \$60 to \$100; on lot 207 from \$150 to \$500.

F. K. Dunn, ordered added to list improvements on real estate \$250.

**well (if not better) as any investment in the country. A rich and experienced Illinois farmer, who spent the winter here, told us that by comparison of prices, cost of labor and marketing and return Mr. \$150 to \$500.

ents on real estate \$250. Jose Duran, raised on horses from 67 head | bearing walnut trees in this county pays a little better than 44 acres of the best wheat land in central Illinois, and that to 150 head, two saddles added to list \$50. Denier & Richmond, raised on merchandise from \$3000 to \$5000.

there is one-fifth the chance of loss of a J. N. Denier, raised on lot 201 from 40 to O. P. Parsons, the oldest walnut growe \$250; raised on improvements from \$250 to at Downey, has given us some facts about \$400; raised on 80 acres from \$100 to \$1,200: the culture of the nut grove of 500 trees planted 28 to the acre, bore a small crop when eight years old, and a full crop block 206 from \$150 to \$500. G. O. Davis, raised on in

real estate from \$75 to \$150. the nuts, for the past ten years, has been nine cents a pound, and the crop has James L. Dwelle, raised on in on real estate from \$100 to \$300. E. S. Dodge, raised on improvements from Chicago commission houses weeks before \$600 to \$1000; on 5 mares from \$50 to \$100; the nuts were gathered. The trees have 2 horses \$40 to \$60; on cattle from 250 to 275 averaged 197 pounds to the tree each head; calves stricken from list.

the crops, since 1879, have yielded less Jose Erros, raised on lot Wheat's addition than \$113 an acre, or \$392 net. Two wholesale fruit houses in Chicago have already offered nine cents a pound for his \$350 to \$625. W. V. Elliott, raised on lot 143 from \$50 to \$100; on lot 173 from \$50 to \$100; on lot 164 from \$50 to \$100.

P. S. Empey, one organ \$50 ordered added the knows of 14 farmers in Rivers 164 from \$50 to \$100.

et harness \$10. A. H. Elliott, 2 dozen chickens added to this year.—Pomona Progress

83,000 to 85,500; 2 mules added to list \$80. Augustine Flores, raised on block 205 from W. D. Foreman, water-right stricken from of early railroad construction ist and added to improvements on real estate;

W. Fuller, raised on real estate from

Prescott and Phenix. Secretary Murphy is also here and, as we understand, has raised on hogs from 3 head to 50 head. Joseph Fox, raised on improvements on been consulting with Mr. Reynolds in reis so important to this section, as well as the southern country that every encourage-ment is happily received. From all we can learn Diamond Joe feels sanguine of the ultimate result, and while both he 67 from \$150 to \$200. Peter Forbach, raised on cattle from 120

On motion the Board adjourned until toterrow at 9 a. m. W. C. SMITH. WM. E. GUILD Clerk.

OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF PINAL COUNTY,
FLORENCE, July 3, 1890.

The Roard met pursuant to adjournment. full Board present. The minutes of the last meeting were never known to quit, he is not built that way. This news will be highly gratifying Board proceeded to equalize assessment. A. F. Barker, raised on block 161 from \$100 8250 and on 176 from \$100 to \$250.

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United States Marshal Haves, of Los W. M. Griffith, raised on lot 96 from Angeles, who is an old Indian fighter, says: "The Apache Indian is the only one of the lot that can't be trusted. He was o \$100: lot 97 from \$30 to \$100. Peter Gautriand, raised on real estate from Si00 to \$1,690.

Goo. H. Dailey, raised on real estate from find one who won't lie to and deceive his

to our people.

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W. A. Lattin, raised on one mare from 16 Florence, Arizona.

W. P. Moore, raised on personal property Estimates made on short notice and

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In reply to our inquiry as to the before congress, Secretary Murphy said the outlook is highly favorable.

But in case it fails, what then?

Well, said he, some other means will probably be devised to insure the construc-And Provisions always on hand. **California Xxx Flour** A SPECIALTY.

board and harness \$60; two horses \$76 W. E. Guild, raised on real-estate from \$800 to \$1200; on personal property 3 common goats \$6, ordered added to list. Tresa Gray, raised on lot 32 from \$30 to

real estate from \$400 to \$6400.

8156.25 to \$450.

goods from \$25 to \$100.

estate from \$50 to \$100.

J. C. Harris, raised on real estate from

J. W. Harrington, raised on housel

H. Hewitt, raised on cattle from 375 to 400

W. J. Bley, raised on real estate from \$125

J. Intzi, raised on real estate from \$100 to

Iron & Craig, raised on cattle from 412 to

Jeffords & Franklin, raised on real estate

H. V. Jackson, raised on household good

Chris. Johnson, added to list 2 horses 6

dollars; one wagen 40 dollars; farniture 50 dol-

E. F. Kellner, improvements on real estate

Joseph H. Kibbey, one piano added to list

Radiundo Lopez, raised on real estate from

Antonio Lopez, raised on real estate from

Juan B. Luna, raised on real estate from

300 to 500 dollars; improvements from 400 to

Edward Lanoue, raised on improvement

on real estate from 600 to 1000 dollars; or

mares from 450 to 600 dollars; added to list

W. J. Linoide, raised on real estate from

M. E. Long, minor, raised on improve

Guadalupe Mason, raised on real estate

G. L. Moore & Co., raised on cattle from

R. H. Martin, farm tools added to list

1500; mill and mining machinery at Riverside

E. M. Miller, raised on one horse from 12

H. Menager, raised on real estate from 400

A. McVeigh, raised on stock mares from

T. F. Marquand, raised on farm tools from

A. Matherne, wagons added to list 150 dul-

W. E. Miller, raised on real estate from

Jesus Martinez, raised on real estate from

Board adjourned until Saturday, July 5th,

Money In Walnuts.

There is a large profit in growing Eng-sh walnuts in Southern California for

the person who can wait a few years long

from crops, he found that one acre o

nearly always been sold to agents to

and Downey who cleared from \$310 to \$365 an acre from English walnuts las

year. The planting of new walnut or chards there has been particularly large

Railroad Prospects.

Journal-Miner.

The presence of Diamond Joe Reynolds in the community is sufficient to start talk

and the secretary decline to make any posi-tive statements it is clear that they are

chances for passing the subsidy bill new

tion of the road. I do not desire to build

up false hopes, but Diamond Joe was

The Apache Indians.

ear since the bearing begun.

ed on cattle from 225 to 250 head.

600; household goods from 20 to 50 dollars.

added to list 500 dollars.

800 to 1600 dollars.

200 to 3,200 dollars.

to 150 dollars.

to 20 dollars.

Attest

WM. E. GUILD

A. Hittinger, raised on real estate from

Golden West Mining Co., raised on mining W. N. Crandall, ordered added to list three horses \$90; team machinery \$250; raised on Estate of Wm. Harvey, reduced on real

Commission Merchant.

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