



Arizona Miner,

A Democratic Newspaper, devoted to the
inculcation of Constitutional Principles
of Government, and the advancement of
the interests of every section of Arizona.

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—AT—
PRESCOTT, A. T.

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Probate Judge, HERBERT BROOKS.
County Attorney, ROBERT P. PLATT.
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TERMS OF COURTS:

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day in October.
Probate Court—First Mondays in January, April, July
and October.

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PIONEER
Drug Store,
PRESCOTT, A. T.

Blank Mining and Quitclaim Deeds,
and General Powers-of-Attorney,
for sale at the Miner Office.

The Wife of Snodgrass Writes the Life
of Horace Greeley.

The stranger told us that his name was
Snodgrass. He said he had been married
seven years, and never had the slightest mis-
understanding with his wife until the question
of female suffrage began to be talked about
in the city, and the women commenced hold-
ing meetings, and agitating themselves and
the rest of mankind about the matter. Mrs.
Snodgrass was the Secretary of the female
suffrage club, and had been appointed to de-
liver an address on the life and times of Ho-
race Greeley.

For six mortal weeks, day and night, Mrs.
S. had been occupied in preparing her ad-
dress, and at this time had completed ninety
pages, embracing the first year of the infant
Horace. He had told her that at the rate
she was going on, her address would cover
three hundred thousand pages of foolscap,
and she would be a grandmother before she
could finish it up; and then to read it to the
club would take at least ninety years, and
consume forty million feet of gas. Notwith-
standing these statistics, Mrs. Snodgrass per-
sisted in going on with her address, to the
neglect of her family duties and her husband's
shirt-buttons. On this night she had been
puzzled to ascertain at what precise period of
his infantile career the future philosopher had
cut eye-teeth, and had searched through every
book in the Mercantile Library for authority
on that point, but all the Horatian writers
were silent upon the fact, and she could not
possibly proceed any further until it was defi-
nitely settled.

"She asked my opinion," said Snodgrass,
"and I told her I thought it was on the day
of the battle of Bull Run, when Greeley led
the attack upon the enemy's breast works,
and was repulsed; because, said I, when suck-
ers with their eye-teeth cut, attack breast
works, they are generally repulsed."

"Mr. Snodgrass," said she, losing the sa-
ccharine of her temper, "I want no trifling
upon this subject. Because you are opposed
to female suffrage, you make light of every-
thing connected with the subject. Your al-
lusion to suckers and breast-works is ex-
tremely vulgar, and unworthy the dignity of
a married man. If you persist in treating
the wife of your bosom with such contempt,
I shall apply for a divorce, and go back to
my ma."

"My dear," said I, "in that election you
have the casting vote. Get a divorce by all
means, and then you can marry Horace, and
wear his breeches, and his old white coat, too,
for all I care."

"At this remark my wife poked her head
out of the window, and cried, murder at the
top of her voice, and that's the way I came
to be arrested!"—*Ms. Democrat.*

A CAPITAL HIT.—Governor Seymour, in a
recent speech in Brooklyn, New York, gave
a most apt illustration of the Radical policy
of regulating all the thoughts and actions of
men by a law. He said:

"Our Republican friends believe in the
power of government to do that which we
believe is best done by every man's own
convictions of right. But I assert in the
language of Milton, who was not only a great
poet, but a great statesman, that you can
have no great civilization in any land where
men are coerced in all actions of their life.
I once asked a gentleman if he believed in
the system of coercion so completely that if a
man would not drink for ten years because
the law would not let him, he would be a
temperance man thereafter. He said he did.
I said, suppose you make a law so perfect
that he would not be guilty of any misde-
meanor whatever, would you not consider
that better still? He said he would. Sup-
pose you make a law so perfect that he shall
rise, retire, labor regularly, read his Bible
every day regularly in his bedroom, and go
to church twice a day every Sunday, engage
in no immoral conversation, and be subjected
to no temptations—would that not be the per-
fection of your system? He admitted that
it would. Well, my friend, said I, if you go
down to Sing-Sing, you will find a thousand
men there living under your system, and if
one of them escaped to-morrow and your
house was burned, he would be the first man
you would arrest."

A "SAILING CARRIAGE."—The St. Louis
Democrat describes a newly invented "sailing
carriage," designed for use on the New Mex-
ico route: It has two upright jib sails, and a
sail on each spoke of the two wheels on one
side of the wagon, with steering gear acting
on the forward wheel, and provision for
transferring the wheel sails to the opposite
wheels. The inventor is Charles P. Maczo-
witzky, a German, who has been a sailor, and
has since spent several years in traversing the
plains. He relies upon the ascertained con-
stancy of the prevalent winds on the great
plains over the route named. The wheels are
ten feet high, the wagon body shaped like a
long boat and hung low, and with the jib
sails, the whole concern presents an odd and
formidable appearance. The design is to take
passengers and mail matter only—not freight
—and it is expected that the carriage will
suffice as a boat in crossing streams.

UNFLAMMABLE DRESSES.—It is much to
be regretted that the process of rendering the
materials of ladies' muslin dresses unflam-
mable is not more generally understood and
used. Either of the three substances—phos-
phate of ammonia, tungstate of soda, and sul-
phate of ammonia—can be mixed in the starch,
and, at the cost of two cents a dress, deaths
from burned garments can be rendered impos-
sible. Articles of apparel subjected to these
agents can, if they burn at all, only smolder
and in no case can they blaze up in the sud-
den and terrible manner in which so many
fatal accidents have occurred to the fair wear-
ers of crinolines.—*American Artisan.*

Prescott Advertisements.

BOWERS & BRO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS,
CLOTHING,
DRY GOODS,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
Crockery,
Iron,
Quicksilver,
Clocks,
Nails,
Tobacco, &c.,

Are prepared to furnish the people all kinds of

Merchandise, for Cash,

At reasonable rates, at the

ADOBE STORE,

Corner of Granite and Gurley streets, Prescott,
Arizona. nov24f

GRAY & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MERCHANTS,

At La Paz, Wickenburg and Prescott,

DEALERS IN

Groceries, Provisions, Clothing, etc.

Wish to call attention to the large assortment of

Hardware,

Now on hand at their Store in Prescott. nov24f

Quartz Mountain Saw Mill.

The attention of the public is called to the fact
that we have secured facilities for the manufac-
ture of all kinds of lumber for building purposes,
for mills and mining. Having become satisfied with
the credit system as now practiced here, we have
concluded, from this time to credit no one, and have
fixed the prices of lumber at the mill as follows:

Good Merchantable Lumber, \$60 per M.

Second Quality " " " 30 " "

Clear Lumber, " " " 100 " "

Terms, cash on delivery, payable in U. S. gold
coin, or its equivalent in currency.
A. O. NOYES, Agent.
Prescott, September 17, 1867.

NEW STORE.

North Side of the Plaza, Prescott, Arizona.

The undersigned offers to the public at low
prices for cash,

BUTTER, CRACKERS,
CHEESE, BACON,
LARD, PICKLES,
PORK, OYSTERS,
LOBSTERS, and other PROVISIONS.

Pistols, Powder, Powder Flasks, And Shot.

A general assortment of

Fine Cut and Plug Chewing Tobacco,
Smoking Tobacco and Cigars.

Also, a variety of other staple articles of mer-
chandise.
LEVI BASHFORD.
Prescott, September 17, 1867.

PIONEER BAKERY.

THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO
inform the inhabitants of Prescott and
vicinity that he keeps constantly on hand, Fresh
Bread, Cakes and Pies.

MADE TO ORDER:

All kinds of
CAKES, PIES,
&c. &c.

PRIVATE & PUBLIC PARTIES

Supplied to order, and at the lowest possible
rates.

All orders promptly attended to.

oe19-3m WILLIAM FELT, Proprietor.

A New Crusher.—The Gold Hill, (Nev.)

News, of December 12, 1867, gives an account
of a machine for crushing quartz recently in-
vented by a gentleman of that place, which,
if only one-half as successful as it really
promises, will prove by far the most effective
crushing instrument ever applied to the re-
duction of ores, at least on this coast, as well
as being of incalculable importance to our
mining interests at large. The extraordinary
crushing apparatus is thus described: "This
mill or crusher is simply an iron wheel six
feet in diameter, and weighing about a ton,
with a chilled iron surface twelve inches in
width, which will be made to rotate alter-
nately backward and forward over a grating
composed of heavy bars, placed one, two, or
three inches apart, as may be found requisite.
The wheel rotates in a narrow space between
two walls, and is kept in proper position by
means of iron guides placed at the axle, al-
lowing it to move freely in the directions
proposed. By means of self-regulating springs
and a sliding beam, an immense pressure is
brought to bear from above, directly upon
the upper periphery of the wheel, and the
motion is communicated by means of power
applied to a crank in the centre of the wheel,
causing it to move about seven feet, backward
and forward as before described. This same
power which moves this wheel, also causes a
little distributing car on each side of the
wheel to follow it up with the requisite sup-
ply of quartz, which being distributed in the
proper place, the immense pressure of the
wheel is brought to bear upon it, grinding
and reducing it to such a degree that it pass-
es down between the bars upon a screen be-
low, where that which is not reduced to the
proper degree of fineness for grinding and
amalgamating by pan process, is separated
for further treatment under the wheel. We
do not care to enter into a minute description
of the details, but all the little emergencies
are provided for. According to actual figured
estimate, with this new mill, considerably
over one hundred tons of quartz can be crush-
ed in a day, and a competent engineer esti-
mates that a ten horse power engine will be
fully competent to do the work. Millions
upon millions of tons of low grade ore are
awaiting some such cheap mode of crushing
as this promises, and in every portion of the
State, as well as in our own famous Comstock."
These are the principal features of the new
crushing machinery, over the philosophy of
which our mill men and mechanics may cogi-
tate at will. A little trial of the principle
by the inventor would do a great deal to help
belief in its practical utility; for before this
the stiffest hopes have been "crushed to earth"
by machines which appeared to be as extra-
ordinary as this Gold Hill peddler. Give us
a revolution of the wheel Mr. Inventor.—
These River Rascals.

THE *Arizonian*, published at Tucson, is evi-
dently after our "har" because, in speaking
of the removal of the Capital from Prescott
to that place, we made some comparisons of the
towns, their location, and the resources of the
country surrounding, which, on account of
what we conceive to be its truthfulness, be-
came unjust to Tucson, and advises us not
to publish information derived from prejudic-
ed or interested parties as facts. He then
proceeds with great perspicuity to enlighten
us about that region. Don't fatigue your-
self, brother DeLong, we have been there and
in and over that valley which you call, "one
of the most beautiful and fertile in the world,"
and know that it is a fine place, for poker
sharps and monte dealers, although we never
noticed any remarkable productions except
fevers of the most virulent type, and an ex-
traordinary yield of scrubby, half-breed brats
which apparently spring up spontaneously,
marriage not being much in vogue there-
abouts. We will state for your information,
that we once resided for a year in Southern
Arizona, and that within the present year,
we spent nearly three months traveling
through Central Arizona, from Maricopa
Wells via Fort McDowell and Wickenburg
to Prescott and the surrounding country,
thence returning via Fort Mohave, and the
probabilities are, that we are as conversant
with the country generally as yourself; fur-
thermore, that we feel none but the most
friendly sentiments towards the Territory,
Tucson included, and hope she may soon rid
herself of the only drawback to the develop-
ment of her great resources.—*Los Angeles
Republican, Dec. 21, 1867.*

COMMITTEES.—Among the most important
standing committees of the United States
House of Representatives are the following:
On Pacific Railroad—Messrs. Price, Higby,
Donnelly, Clarke of Kansas, Mallory, Allison,
Griswold, Logan, Maynard, Brooks, and Ni-
black.

On Indian Affairs—Windom, Hubbard of
Iowa, Clarke of Kansas, Ross, Van Horn of
New York, Schofield, Shanks, Taffe, and
Mungen.

On Claims—Messrs. Bingham, Washburne
of Massachusetts, Ward of New York, Hol-
man, Harding, Cobb, Mercer, Stokes, and
Hubbard of Connecticut.

On Public Lands—Messrs. Julian, Dreggs,
Glossbrenner, Donnelly, Eckley, Anderson,
Ashley of Nevada, and Taber.

On Mines and Mining Affairs—Messrs.
Ashley of Nevada, Dreggs, Ashley of Ohio,
Ferris, Hunter, Mallory, Woodward, and Sit-
greaves.

On Military Affairs—Messrs. Garfield, Pile,
Kitchen, Washburne of Indiana, Dodge,
Barnes, Hawkins, Sitgreaves, and Boyer.

On Militia—Messrs. Pile of Missouri, Hard-
ing, Buckland, Banks, Gravely, Blair, Shanks,
Adams, and Eden.

It is said, upon good authority, that Miss
Anna Dickinson, the irrepressible, is really to
make her debut upon the stage at Newark,
this winter. What play is strong-minded
enough for the development of this lady's
character?

Prescott Advertisements.

NEW GOODS!

WORMSER & CO.,

Southwest corner of the Plaza, Prescott,
Arizona.

CALL THE ATTENTION OF THE PUB-
lic to their new and

Large Assortment of Goods.

Consisting of

CLOTHING,

DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES,

LIQUORS,

And a general assortment of the choicest

GROCERIES,

Which will be sold at the lowest rates, for cash.

WORMSER & CO.,

Prescott, September 17, 1867.

JAMES GRANT,

Montezuma street, Corner of Carleton,
Prescott, Arizona.

HAS JUST RECEIVED, FROM CALI-
fornia, and is selling for cash, a large and
valuable addition to his stock of goods, including

FLOUR, BACON, LARD, PICKLES,
CRACKERS, BUTTER, COFFEE, TEA,
SUGAR, DRIED FRUIT, CANNED FRUIT,
VEGETABLES, MEAT, FISH,
SOAP, COAL OIL, CANDLES,

And a general assortment of

Groceries and Provisions.

Also, a choice supply of
HARDWARE,
MINERS' and
JOINERS' TOOLS,
COOKING STOVES,
LAMP, POWDER,
SHOT, LEAD, FUSE, and

Tobacco of All Kinds.

77 Vouchers bought, and Sight Drafts upon
San Francisco, issued.
Prescott, July 1, 1867.

MANUEL RAVENA

Has opened his NEW BRICK STORE, on
Goodwin Street, Prescott,

(Lately the Office of the Arizona Miner.)

HE INVITES ATTENTION TO HIS
unusually large and choice assortment of

GROCERIES, CLOTHING,
TOBACCO, LIQUORS, and

Miscellaneous Goods,

All of which he offers at fair rates for Cash.
Prescott, August 10, 1867.

500,000 SHINGLES

FOR SALE CHEAP, FOR CASH.
Apply to JOHNSON & ZIMMERMAN.
At their Ranch, on Indian Creek, 4-1/2 miles south
of Prescott. dec7

Mexico has a population of 8,000,000 of
people, and not more than thirty miles of rail-
road; and yet it is so rich that in times of
ordinary quiet for that country—equivalent
to intolerable disorders in most others—the
annual exportation of silver alone is twenty
millions of dollars.

OPAL WEDDINGS are the latest sensation.
They come on the fortieth anniversary.

PASSENGER CARS on the railway from St.
Petersburg to Moscow, are two stories high,
the upper story for the comfort of the sleepy.

Ex-President Pierce offers \$5,000 to help
the Democratic conquest of New Hampshire
next Spring.