TOMBSTONE PROSPECTOR

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING

(SUNDAY EXCEPTED)

— BY —

S C. BAGG, Editor and Proprietor.

Subscription Rates.

One Year	$10 00
Six Months	6 00
Three Months	3 00
One Month	1 00

Delivered by Carriers for 25 cents per week.

CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

Harqua Hala would be a good place if it was a white man's camp.

MARK SMITH addressed the committee on territories on Wednesday in behalf of statehood.

J. H. Powell, the cattle buyer was arrested in Phenix for shipping cattle without their first being inspected.

YUMA had 1.85 of rain last week, When it is considered that it never rains at Yuma, this downfall may be considered a phenomena.

There is a satisfaction in knowing that if silver is going down, zinc is going up and the two metals are liable to be on a par very soon.

The wages of the miners at Clifton have been raised ten per cent. This enables the men to eat three meals a day, instead of two as formerly.

Is there to be a newspaper war in Tombstone between the PROSPECTOR and EPITAPH over General Miles? A recent issue of the PROSPECTOR would indicate as much.—Bulletin.

It did look stormy for a while, but out of respect to the general,we kissed and made up.

THE City Council for the first time in the history of onr city did not pigeon hole an apppeal for aid in behalf of a great object. Their answer to the request for cooperation with the west in behalf of irrigation appears in the PROSPECTOR tonight and is a credit to the intelligent and progressive ideas of our city solons. It might be in place also to commend their action in refusing to longer dump the hard earned surplus of Frank Ryan's monthly struggles into the well at the city water works.

This winter has been a hard one on prospectors. There is much complaint heard from many sources of lack of feed and water. The cattle have wandered far up into the mountains and eaten off all the grass, leaving nothing for a horse or even a burro to live on. The present storm will soon remedy this, however, and many parties are getting ready to start out and prospect. The water holes will all be filled with water, and spring grass is already starting on the sunny slopes of the hills.

"German Syrup"

The majority of well-read physicians now believe that Consumption is a germ disease. In other words, instead of being in the constitution itself it is caused by innumerable small creatures living in the lungs having no business there and eating them away as caterpillars do the leaves of trees.

A Germ Disease.

The phlegm that is coughed up is those parts of the lungs which have been gnawed off and destroyed. These little bacilli, as the germs are called, are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but they are very much alive just the same, and enter the body in our food, in the air we breathe, and through the pores of the skin. Thence they get into the blood and finally arrive at the lungs where they fasten and increase with frightful rapidity. Then German Syrup comes in, loosens them, kills them, expells them, heals the places they leave, and so nourish and soothe that, in a short time consumptives become germ-proof and well. ◉

CARING FOR PEARLS.

A Simple Preservative to Give These Stones a Bright Appearance.

One of the most beautiful and costly sets of pearl jewels ever made was an heirloom in the Egmont family, of Holland,says a writer in Kate Field's Washington. During the war which led to the establishment of the Dutch republic Count Egmont,of that time, pawned the jewels to the Venetian government for a large sum of money, which was used to further the efforts of the liberal party. Afterward the pearls were redeemed, and when a later Count Egmont married the daughter of the duke of Richelieu this magnificent treasure was bestowed upon the bride, who frequently displayed its splendor at the court of Louis XVI. and Marie Antoinette.

Every one who knows the fragile nature of pearls was astonished at the freshness and purity of color of those exceedingly old jewels, and Count Egmont explained the mystery by imparting the family rule concerning their care, which was simply to inclose a piece of the root of the ash tree in the box which held the jewels.

There seems to be no visible connection between ash trees and pearls, and Buffon, the naturalist, who was told of the recipe, said it was all nonsense; but the fact remains that the Egmont pearls, which had been treated after that rule for centuries, had never faded or become tarnished, while much newer pearls had shown discoloration or lost their luster after a few years' possession.

This rule is like many other popular prescriptions which are considered superstitious, but which nevertheless are founded upon an unfailing though undiscovered law. The wonder is how these mysterious alliances between natural substances become known to mankind.

SHIPS A HUNDRED YEARS OLD.

The Juno of Beaumaris Was One Hundred and Six Years Old When Wrecked.

From the table in the last board of trade reports respecting casualties to ships, which shows the ages of vessels, it is surprising to find how very ancient many of the craft still doing service really are. Thirty-nine sailing vessels are between fifty and sixty years old, eighteen are between sixty and seventy years, thirty are between seventy and one hundred, and six are actually above a century old. While these numbers represent only a very small proportion of such ancient mariners still "sailing the wintry seas," it must not be thought they refer only to barges or craft engaged in river or inland navigation.

The Juno of Beaumaris, built one hundred and six years ago, met with her mishap while on a coasting voyage, and the Endeavor, Plymouth, a still older craft, in seeking to act up to her name came to grief while on a voyage from Dunkirk. What is more surprising still, the same casualty list contains the names of two steamships, one above eighty years and the other above ninety years old!

On consideration, however, it is obvious that these vessels must have originally been built as sailing vessels, as the periods named carry us much farther back than the date at which the Sirius made her famous voyage across the Atlantic. With regard to the ancient sailing vessels, too, they must have little or nothing of the original structure left. As long as there is one single plank, however, the vessel retains her identity.

"NOT SO VERY AWFUL."

Comments That Mrs. Simpson Heard Regarding Herself.

Two refined-looking ladies sat in the members' gallery of the house of representatives picking out the various statesmen on the floor with the aid of the chart in the congressional directory, says the Washington Post. A rather vociferously attired young lady sauntered in and took a seat beside them. "Do tell me where Jerry Simpson is!" exclaimed the newcomer; "I have heard so much about him." One of the ladies pointed out the alliance Kansan in the arena beneath. "Oh, no, that isn't Jerry Simpson," protested the loud young lady confidently. "I would know him because I have seen his pictures." "And I have known Mr. Simpson for some time myself," replied the lady. "Well, he does not seem to be such a bad-looking man after all," the vociferous young lady commented after a careful scrutiny. "I wonder if he brought his wife with him?" "I believe she is in the city," the quiet lady asserted. "I would like to see her too. They do say she isn't so very awful. How do you suppose she likes all the things the papers say about him?" And the fashionable maiden rattled away several conjectures in regard to Mrs. Simpson. "She doesn't mind it," responded the elder lady. "Do you know Mrs. Simpson, too?" inquired the sightseer. "Very well," remarked the other, serenely. "I am Mrs. Simpson."

The Razor Strop.

A great many men who find that their razors cannot be kept in order by a common leather strop buy the sort of strop used by barbers, imagining that with this the razor can be kept in perfect condition. They are generally greatly disappointed to find that their razors cut no better than before. The fault is not with the razor nor with the strop, but in their not knowing how to use a barber's strop. To sharpen a razor with a barber's strop requires not only considerable strength but also a peculiar swing of the wrist. Unless this be learned the more you strop a razor the less it will cut.

A SAGACIOUS HORSE.

As a Last Resort He Ate the Hasp of the Gate.

One of the best stories heard at gatherings of horsemen at the late show in New York was told of a Kentucky roan, who was left in an open paddock fastened by means of a wooden hasp. This he learned in a few days to take out with his teeth and drop on the ground, only to have it carefully replaced by the stable boy who displayed a wonderful intuition about discovering it. Finally when it became plain to his horsish understanding that there was nothing to be gained by such a performance he tried the experiment of carrying it over to the further side of the fence and letting it fall into a neighboring yard. Now it so happened that his owner caught him in the act and, relentless, went and fastened him in again; then from a distance he watched to see what would come next. As he had expected, the horse diligently loosened the stick again, but—now comes the queer part of it—instead of putting it in any of the old places, he gave one defiant snort and laboriously set to work to eat it up!

NOT A WASTE.

To Spend Your Money for Anything That Will Give You Pleasure.

It is not a waste to spend your money in cabs, in good medicine and in good things to eat, when you are going to get health from them.

It is not a waste to buy somebody a bunch of flowers, a box of candy or a new book, for it is going to bring a smile to her face and happiness to her heart.

It is not a waste to scatter pleasant words everywhere, you will reap a benefit from them.

It is not a waste to have your coats and trousers, gowns and jackets well made, for they will wear much longer.

It is not a waste to spend your money on newspapers and magazines, because then you learn to talk about something else besides your neighbors' affairs.

It is not a waste to spend your money at all—that is what money is made for. It was made to give the greatest amount of pleasure to you and me.

Presented with Artificial Eyes.

There are two girls in New York city who are well provided against emergencies. They have duplicate eyes safely packed away in their jewel boxes against possible accident. When they were in Vienna last year they visited the Salviati glass factory, where the finest artificial eyes in the world are made. During their visit they were surprised at the very steadfast gaze of one of the workmen, but of course took no notice of the seeming impertinence. A few days later each received a little box which, being opened, was found to contain most accurate copies in glass of their lovely eyes and a little note requesting their acceptance, and saying that they might at some future time be found a great convenience.

A MUSICAL MELANGE.

THERE is to be an international musical and dramatical convention at Vienna next year.

RUBINSTEIN has finished his opera of "Moses," in eight acts. He has also written a cantata for female voices and six romances.

DAUDET's head is so thickly covered with a luxuriant growth of untrimmed hair, which falls over his shoulders, that his temples and ears are entirely concealed.

A GENTLEMAN who recently visited Russia had with him a tonic sol fa text book, which was seized by the custom house officers, evidently under the impression that it was nihilism in cipher, and in spite of the owner's explanations it was confiscated.

A Spider Ruined a Nation.

When the French quartermaster, Disjonval, was confined in the prison by the Dutch at Utrecht he sought to beguile the tedium of his prison life by attentively studying the habits of the spiders which frequented his cell; and eight years of imprisonment gave him leisure to be well versed in their ways. In December of 1794 the French army, on whose victory over the Dutch depended Disjonval's restoration to liberty, was in Holland, and the victory seemed certain if the frost, which was then of unprecedented severity, continued. The Dutch envoys had failed to negotiate a peace, and Holland was despairing when the frost suddenly broke. The Dutch were now exulting, and the French generals prepared to retreat; but the spiders of Disjonval's cell forewarned him that the thaw would be of short duration, and he knew that his little insect weather monitor never deceived him. Accordingly he contrived to communicate his weather knowledge to the army of his countrymen, and its generals, who duly estimated his (Disjonval's) character, relied upon his assurance that within a few days the waters would again be frozen so as to be passable to the French troops. They delayed their retreat; within twelve days a sharp freeze set in and the French army triumphed. Disjonval was released, and a spider had brought ruin to the Dutch nation.—St. Louis Republic.

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NOTICE.

I will redeem all general fund warrants registered to and including October 9th. 1890, if presented at my office within ten days. Interest ceases this date.

Tombstone, Dec. 31, 1891.

J. P. McALLISTER,
County Treasurer.

NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of the County of Cochise Territory of Arizona.

In the matter of the Estate of John P. Shaughnessy deceased.

It is hereby ordered that Saturday the 13th day of February 1892 at 10 o'clock a m of said day at the court room of said court at the Court House in the said County of Cochise, be and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving the last will and testament of John P. Shaughnessy, deceased, and hearing the application of T. E. Shaughnessy for letters testamentary, and any person interested may appear and contest the said will and may file objections in writing to the granting of letters testamentary to said petitioner.

F. N. WOLCOTT,
Dated Feby. 2d, 1892. Probate Judge.

J. V. VICKERS

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