

SCORCHED!

The Citizen Building Partially Destroyed by Fire.

The Upper Story Completely Burned Out.

The Lower Rooms Inundated With Water.

WE'VE MOVED ACROSS THE STREET.

At about twelve o'clock Saturday night smoke was discovered descending on Gold avenue which in a short time became very dense and suffocating. It soon became evident that the smoke was emanating from the rear end of the Second story of the Citizen building.

It was a question for a few moments who should be the master of the situation, the fire or the firemen, as it was impossible to get the hose in a position to force a stream directly on the conflagration.

The upper story, occupied by C. and Mrs. Mayes as a photograph gallery and dress maker's rooms, was completely burned out, except the front room, and this is considerably damaged.

The building and their first notice of the fire was given by the ringing of the bells. Even then they had no idea they were in danger, but went to the window to see where the fire was, and did not succeed in locating it till they opened the door to go to the back part of the house.

It looked for a time as though the whole block was certainly doomed but the firemen, assisted by the fact that the air was perfectly calm at the time, succeeded in containing the fire to that portion of the building in which it originated.

The upper story of the building is thoroughly wrecked, and competent contractors estimate that it will cost at least eighteen hundred dollars to repair the damages to that part of the house while the lower story is injured by water to the extent of probably two hundred and fifty dollars in addition to the damage done stock, materials and machinery in the printing office.

The printing office rooms being rendered untenable, THE CITIZEN has taken temporary quarters in the building almost opposite, on the corner of Gold avenue and First street.

Old Citizen Dead. Oliver Kraemer, one of the first inhabitants of Albuquerque and a universally respected citizen, died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, after a very brief illness, of heart failure.

The Baby Has a Buggy. At Gallup, on the morning of the 16th of May, there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyers, a tiny daughter.

As brethren in the ministry we lose one who is always wise in counsel and judicious in his method of work. A man of strong convictions, yet with charity towards those differing from him.

As a community we lose an able and fearless preacher, who was ever ready to declare the whole counsel of God, no matter what man might say, and yet most generous in the relations of life.

Although we regret exceedingly the loss of the church of Macon, Mo., in obtaining such a pastor whom they know so well by former service, and are glad that our friend goes to such a pleasant charge, and a much wider field of influence than in our midst.

Free Pills. Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills.

Dr. Charles E. Winslow left the city this morning to attend the American Medical Association's convention to be held at San Francisco, Cal., June 5 to 10. He has had the honor of being invited to present a paper before the association on "The Physician and State." It reflects great credit on Albuquerque to be not only represented at this important meeting by a delegate, but to have one of her physicians take part in a program composed of papers by the most prominent men of the medical profession, coming from the largest cities of the United States; for example: N. S. Davis, the well known president of the Chicago Medical college; Walter Wynan, surgeon general of Marine hospital; J. H. Kellogg, the head of the far famed Battle Creek sanitarium; Chas. H. Shepard, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lawrence Flick, of Philadelphia, and others each have a part on the program.

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At last night's meeting of Benefit Lodge, No. 2, A. O. U. W., the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: John Chamney, master workman; George Giogio, foreman; W. H. Long, overseer; S. E. Cohen, recorder; W. H. Hahn, treasurer; J. M. Hupp, receiver; F. L. Scott, guide; D. Sperry, inside watchman; W. G. Griffin, outside watchman; C. M. Tyler, trustee.

WINDLOW AND THIS SIDE

Recent Events and Other Not a from Our Near Arizona Neighbors, Gallup and Eastward.

It was my intention to trust to memory and write up Prescott at length in this letter, but I concluded there was a possibility of recovering my note book, which unfortunately disappeared from sight just before leaving the Mountain City. Instead will endeavor to fill the void by writing of Winslow, Holbrook and Gallup.

"I wouldn't take \$100, yes \$200 for July," said Agent Aspinwall the other morning while the writer was in Judge Winslow's office. "Why," he continued, "that is the finest marked English-Scottish terrier in the country. She came from the stock seen at Trimble's stable in Albuquerque, and what is more can do almost everything but talk." Mr. Aspinwall was more than delighted with the dog, which was forwarded to him by Sheriff Campbell, and suggested if a kennel meeting was held during the fair, July would be there.

They were talking up a Fourth of July celebration and had on the program as a drawing feature, the presentation of "The Ticket of Leave Man," by the Dramatic club. The Gun club are regarded as a factor in the development of celebration ideas, and on Saturday evening the people would assemble and shape things.

Mrs. Yeomans, the postmistress, is visiting Mrs. Gregg Page at Gallup, her daughter being at home in the office. "Doc" Demarest, with brush in hand, was painting the Arona Central hotel last week in appropriate shades.

Commodore Owens has been frequently mentioned as the possible nominee for sheriff of the democratic convention to be held here in August or September. Owens served prior to W. R. Campbell's incumbency.

George Axling, late of San Francisco, has located at Filim's. Mr. Axling has had 20 years experience as a watchmaker.

Bauerbach & Karrigan's saloon has been made new by the artistic work of Painter Robertson of Gallup.

James Welsh, a consumptive, on his way to San Francisco, and who was taken from the train in a critical condition about ten days ago and placed in the city hospital, died in that place this morning at 2 o'clock. The deceased was a carriage trimmer by occupation, and leaves a wife in New York state. The city marshal telegraphed to his mother and brother, who reside in San Francisco, as to what disposition should be made of the body, and will await instructions, which applies to all points on the line.

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Kansas, loaded a train load of cattle from Zeigler's ranch east of here. The Watson's Cattle company sent out of Holbrook on the same date, a train load of cattle to Kansas pastures. On the 29th M. Col-dell shipped 210 head of steers to Howland, Kansas. Under date of the 23d, Homer & Nash commenced a delivery of steers on contract with Berry, Hoce & Co. of Montana. Up to that date they shipped five train loads. Brown & Weller were loading seven car loads of fat sheep Friday for the Kansas City market. Prices fair; on sheep being \$150 to \$2.75 per head and \$11 per two year old cattle, \$15 for three year old and up.

Wood shipment are nearly over, half the clip being in. One hundred and twenty-five thousand pounds from Show Low country and about the same from Concho and St. John's to arrive. With the shipments of these lots the season will be over. Prices are down to five cents, though six and a half has been had. Justice Watron is dealing out registration certificates. The last registration was 1200 in the county, 104 in this precinct.

Chas. Zeigler and A. Vandevort were in town on Friday and Saturday, the latter representing the Primrose company, wool dealers of Trinidad.

A. F. Potter, stock inspector is on duty and will be here some thirty days longer. He is the kind of man to look to for items in Holbrook at this time.

There was little to pick up from Holbrook to this point, though Navajo and Manuelito are important stations, while Quarrie Canon and Houck's tank have furnished a good many items, between the depredations of the Indians and the damage at the former place by washouts last summer, involving immense work repairing the railroad tracks.

The lack of water is getting to be a serious matter. A fire today would have been disastrous in its results, the wind cutting capers "unknown in twenty years" more or less. Besides it is leading many to beer, which Kuchenbocker, Hinch and Keegan do not object to.

Harry Simpson, late of Prescott, is mining at the Sunshine, while his wife conducts a restaurant in town.

Joe Heine has moved eight houses from Catalpa to Sunshine, and more to follow.

The board of education have continued the teachers, Mr. W. H. Williams coming to town and Miss Annie Bowie being transferred to Gibson. The young lady, I understand, has since resigned.

A number of bids for opening a new slope in the Sunshine were rejected and others are under consideration as noted by a poster on the Crescent company's window. This mine is the coming one.

The new 47,000 gallon water tank will be finished next week.

Competition among the restaurants is looked upon as a good thing by regular boarders, providing the tables are kept up to the standard.

The sewer was flushed this afternoon by the Crescent company. Prayers will be more generally said to-night.

Jack Brady is at Hinch's, Jim Carman doing night duty.

Al Pullar, of Winslow, is exercising his prerogative and happens into Gallup a little oftener than Tus Citizian care spendent. Matters in which Al is interested do not look so "blue," only a wee bit "brown."

The following poem, composed by Hon. Alexander L. Morrison, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, will be read on Memorial Day, on the decoration of the soldiers' graves at the cemetery at Santa Fe, by the members of Carleton Post G. A. R.

MEMORIAL DAY, 1904. Respectfully dedicated to Department Commander George W. Knudsen, and the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of New Mexico.

They're dying, Oh they're dying. The old red robe band, The bows of our freedom. The saviors of our land. Who heard and answered Lincoln's call, amid the battles' roar.

From where the Sun's first morning rays light up the Empire State, To where his last fond kisses fall upon the Golden Gate.

From where the North's first morning rays light up the Empire State, To where his last fond kisses fall upon the Golden Gate.

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LIKE SARDINES IN A BOX. Gotham's Swarms of Immigrants. New York is a city without homes, says a writer in the Forum. Among old residents and new, native and foreign among the poor, the well-to-do and the rich, the question is almost universal: "Where do you live now?" How many in the whole great city have lived ten years in one house? How many have lived five years where they live now? New Yorkers are as nomadic as the Bedouins, but the Bedouins have a much wider range, and this is an advantage. To be confined to one little island and yet to have no home is to acquire the vices and to suffer the limitations, both of the tramp and the seafarer. There may be disadvantages about neighbors and friends, but after all it is civilizing to have them. New Yorkers have no neighbors and few real friends. The housing of New York is not good. The people are packed away like sardines in a box, or in a cup-board, some cupboards have four or some sixteen shelves, only a very few families enjoy an entire cupboard to themselves. The people suffer from too great proximity, they are often—and perhaps commonly—too close for moral and physical decency. Light is a rare and precious commodity. Sewer gas first hand is not good to breathe, but breathed several times in succession by different persons becomes noxious.

In spite of the commercial character of the people of New York city, in spite of the small army of commercial travelers whose address is New York, it is still true that the great body of the people know next to nothing of the rest of the country. The West knows the East, the East does not know the West. This is true because the West came from the East in the first place, and because thousands of Westerners visit the East while only hundreds or tens of Easterners visit the West. The struggle for existence in New York city is so severe that the body of the people have not the time, if they had the inclination, to acquire general information. Life with them is intense and swift, but it runs in a very narrow channel after all. In a very real sense the people are provincial. They ask the visitor from Kansas City if he knows their friends in St. Paul. They ask the visitor from Denver whether he enjoys any religious privileges in that city of churches. Many of them not only know nothing of America beyond a few streets of the metropolis, but they actually take pride in not wanting to know anything.

Keeping a Eye on Bank Employees. On the occasion of a visit to Paris last winter I renewed acquaintance with a very old friend who is employed in a bank in that city. During the evening we took in several innocent and harmless recreations, and I suggested to him that we might see something a little more out of the common. To my surprise he said that if I wanted to see Paris on the shady side he would find me a reliable guide, but he certainly could not go himself, because if he did he would be like a statesman out of office at 9 o'clock the following morning. Pressed for an explanation, he told me that every official in his bank, and he believed in every other bank, was practically under police surveillance day and night, and that pictures of each of them were in the hands of a staff of detectives. Instead of waiting until a bank official got behind his accounts in consequence of excessive gambling or high living, the directors preferred to close the stable door before the horse had got out—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An Old Tombstone. An Arundel in those days of genealogical interest and research, reveals in the possession of documents written and mural. One of the most noted lies about five miles from Annapolis, at the head of Broad creek South river. As soon as recently it was so far as the clean, clear cut letters are concerned, as perfect as the day it was erected, nearly two centuries ago. It is the tomb of Henry Ridgely, and reads: "Here lyeth the body of Mr. Henry Ridgely, who was born on the 3rd, of October, 1659, and departed this life on ye 19th day of March, 1698." This inscription is surmounted by the skull and cross-bones, no doubt in token of the sudden taking away of the young life of the deceased. The stone is of blue flag, imported, probably from England, after the fashion of that day.

Dr. Smith, the dentist, is at his office now during regular hours.

The boy was all right, notwithstanding his girly curls, and a Tom-mother who was deathly afraid he was going to become coarse and vulgar and in other respects masculine. One day a gentleman calling at the house engaged him in conversation. "Well, my boy," he said, after some time, "are you going to do when you grow up?"

The boy studied the question a moment. "Really," he replied at last, "I don't know. I suppose I ought to be a man, but from the way mamma is handling me, I'm almost afraid I'm going to be a lady."

Milton Katzenberg, traveler for Lowenthal & Meyers, visited the Cochitlan mining district the other day, returning home last night. He was seen this morning by Tus Citizian man and is authority for the following information: "The Cochitlan Mining and Mining company, J. W. Bailey, of Denver, manager, and who re-

cently purchased the Iron King mine from Messrs. Eagle & D'Arcy, is cutting timber for the first stamp mill, which the company will erect at Alberton. They are also building a dam, insuring good water at all times. The Crown Point has a number of men working; also the Lone Star and Last Chance, and all of the above properties are shipping ore. Lots of Colorado people are just looking out what the camp amounts to, and are coming in daily. The Albuquerque and Santa Fe people are big holders of valuable mines in the camp. Among the Albuquerque people in camp are Messrs. Skinner, May, Austin, Berardelli, Kline, Colington, Ed and Will Medler, W. W. Strong and others. J. D. May is working some valuable claims, besides the Crown Point. The miners will hold a meeting to-night to look over properties in dispute.

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