Albuquerque Weekly Citizen.

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MEMORIAL DAY

Appropriately Observed in This City.

Most Imposing Procession Ever Witnessed Here.

Grand Program Rendered Throughout in Fine Style.

JUDGE MORRISON'S ADDRESS.

To-day, all over the United States, in every city, town, village and hamlet, the dead soldiers are being remembered, and by kind and gentle hands their graves are being profusely decorated with sweet-scented flowers and evergreens.

school band dispersing appropriate act of congress, and considered a legal holiday throughout this free and peace-loving country.

The weather was all that could be asked for—a little cloudy and cool, thus hiding once in a while behind a cloud here and there in the skies, old Sol, and making the day an ideal one in which to do reverence to the departed soldiers.

THE PARADE.

At 9:30 o'clock a. m., the marshal of the day, Dr. L. H. Chamberlin, and his appointed assistants, commenced assembling the various divisions on Second street and Gold avenue, and when the line of march was announced the following order was observed: First, in a buggy, was J. W. Edwards and Adjutant Leverett Clarke, and then Policemen Martinez and Cooper, followed by the Indian school band dispersing appropriate music.

Next came Dodson's automobile, on which was seated the orator of the day, Judge A. L. Morrison, Post Commander J. M. Moore, Dr. G. W. Harrison and the owner of the rig, R. L. Dodson. The automobile was neatly decorated with bunting and flags.

Corporal A. J. Lamb and his firing squad followed, and in the rear of the squad, following in three divisions as to age and size were the children from the government Indian school, each and every one carrying a small flag and waving them in the air as they marched along.

This was followed by the Indian school wagon loaded with the smaller tots of the school, and then followed the older girls marching on foot, all dressed in white, and they, too, carrying small flags and waving them over their heads.

A small band of young soldiers, who saw service in Cuba in 1898 and recently in the Philippines, followed on foot, and then the veterans of the civil war, led by General E. A. Carr, came along, with Isaac Jackson, the colored veteran, carrying aloof the Kit Carson battlestorn and scared flag.

The Old Albuquerque brass band and the Mutual Protective society of that place were here in line and made a grand display, as the band played some patriotic tunes.

Chief Ruppe and firemen, with the hose wagon and the hook and ladder trucks followed, leading directly in front of the C. Colombo Benevolent society, each and every member in uniform and the leaders carrying large flags of both the United States and Italy.

At the corner of Fifth and Sixth streets, on Copper avenue, the procession came to a halt to allow the children of the city public schools, St. Mary's and St. Vincent's schools and the Old Albuquerque schools to fall in line, and the two thousand children, all carrying small flags and all waving them over their heads as they marched along to the park made one of the grandest and most imposing spectacles ever seen in the city.

THE PROGRAM.

The G. A. R. committee had erected a stand on the south side of the park, across the street railway tracks and underneath two large cottonwood trees. The seats were given up to the school children, while in front of the stand were seated the orator of the day, Judge A. L. Morrison, Dr. G. W. Harrison, members of the G. K. Warren Post No. 5 and members of the Women's Relief Corps, and a monument representing "The Unknown Dead."

At 10:30 o'clock the first number on the program was the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the children of the city public schools, after which Rev. C. A. Bunker led in prayer.

The colored quartet sang "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" and to an encore sang another patriotic song.

Dr. G. W. Harrison, who had been selected as program announcer instead of Hon. O. N. Marron, stated to the assemblage that Mr. Marron was ill, and could not be present to deliver an address as announced on the program.

The Indian school band played a fine piece of music and then Master J. L. Armijo, son of Postmaster Armijo, recited in a clear voice "Flowers for the Brave."

"Memorial Day" was then sung by the Indian school children, followed by Prof. M. E. Hickey, the popular superintendent of the city public schools, reading Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address.

Mrs. Rose Berry took the place of Miss Rosie Harsch, who is sick, and sung a solo, "Only a Private in the Ranks," receiving merited applause.

This was followed by

JUDGE MORRISON'S ADDRESS.

Brother Veterans, Ladies and Gentlemen:

During our short but glorious history of 120 years, we have had seven wars with foreign nations, making an average of one war for every seventeen years, but only three of them were actually necessary for the creation and preservation of the union. Those three were: First, the war of the revolution, which called the republic into existence; second, the war of 1812, which is properly styled "the second war for independence," for until it had been fought and won, England tenaciously clung to the idea that she could yet reclaim her "rebellious colonies," as she called them, to their allegiance to the British crown. The third was, of course, the war for the union. In all the checkered history of the world we can find no holier wars than those, and none which have conferred such beneficent blessings on the human race. But even after the war of 1812 self-government was regarded by foreign statesmen, and by some half-hearted Americans, as a mere experiment. It could not be denied that with a small population and very inadequate resources we had conquered England (when at the apex of her power) both on land and sea, but it was insisted that we had elements of weakness which would ultimately produce the dissolution of the union, and it must be confessed that there were serious grounds for these speculations. Slavery, without the consent of the people, had been introduced into the country, and soon became so deeply imbedded in the south as to be an important factor in its social and industrial systems. In course of time slavery became repugnant to the enlightened spirit of the northern people, who justly regarded it as a serious menace to our free institutions. Another danger was the doctrine of state sovereignty, which declared that allegiance to the state was a higher duty than allegiance to the union. This principle arose from the facts that previous to the revolution the colonial governments were close to the people, and soon became hostile to the central government beyond the sea. Indeed, for fifteen months after the first crash of arms at Concord and Lexington the colonial governments were all the governments known to the people and after the Declaration of Independence our first constitution, commonly called "The articles of confederation," fully recognized state sovereignty, and made no provision for any other. I mention these facts to show the origin of the unrest and discontent which finally produced the civil war. In justice to the people who fought that war it must be conceded that they were in no way responsible for the introduction of either of the principles I have alluded to. They inherited them from their ancestors, and dearly they paid for the sad inheritance. We are far enough removed from the year of the terrific strife to view it with impartial judgment and judicial impartiality, and although we can say with the glorious Lincoln, "The cause of the union is right and eternally right; and the cause of disunion is wrong and eternally wrong," we can also say as we meet to deck the graves of our fallen heroes with the undying immortelles of our heart's fondest love, that we do meet "with charity to all; and malice to none." To us old men, it seems like yesterday that the first shot was aimed at the nation's flag—we might well say at the nation's heart. For a moment men stood dazed at the enormity and audacity of the nameless crime. The gentle, gracious Lincoln had used all the powers of his matchless intellect and unfathomable love to avert the awful visitation of civil war, but in spite of all his pathetic pleading, mad, misguided men precipitated the frightful conflict. These men however, made a serious mistake when they assumed that Lincoln was a weak or ignorant man. True, he had neither school nor college education, but he had better than either. He had a deep unquenchable love of country, which underlay his every thought and prompted his every action. With all the gentleness of a woman he possessed all the firmness and perseverance of the statesman and the soldier. If ever a man was perfectly free from selfishness he surely was. His sole, single aim and object was the preservation of the union, and when the stress of war came he developed a giant intellect and power of capacity for labor which astonished and wearied his younger compatriots in field and council. Short as was the time between his inauguration and the clash of war he had gained the confidence, and better still, the love, of the "plain people," as he loved to call them, the people, whose faithful servant he was, and for whose cause he was ultimately to die a martyr's death. While the echoes of the cannonade in Charleston harbor were yet ringing in the air, Lincoln called the country to arms to defend the imperilled union, and from that moment until the last hostile shot was fired he never wavered from the path of duty. With sublime confidence in the immutable justice of our cause, with abiding trust in the patriotism of the people he marched straight onward to the goal of victory. When every breeze from the south was loaded with tidings of defeat—when clouds of disaster hung like palls of death over the threatened capital, when hope itself had almost deserted us, every loyal eye was turned on glorious Father Abraham, whose sublime virtues beamed bright and hopeful amid the prevailing gloom like blessed beacon lights on a storm beaten coast, restoring hope and confidence to our sinking hearts. And, oh! how well his confidence in the people was placed—how grand and generous the response. The world never witnessed such an uprising of brave, devoted, self sacrificing men as sprang to arms at the call of the beloved president. No sacrifice was deemed too great, no suffering too horrible, no expense too heavy, to pay for the salvation of the republic which had been purchased for us by the holiest blood that ever flowed from heroes veins in the cause of human freedom. Oh! my young friends if we old men, who will soon answer the last roll call of God, leave in your hands the most free, most enlightened, most powerful nation that the sun of God shines down on, you owe it all (under that God) to the incomparable soldiers of the union armies, living and dead. If they had not borne the bloody stress of battle, the long weary exhausting march, the horrors of wounds and hunger and thirst; if they had not looked death in the eye unblenching and welcomed the grim conqueror as American soldiers know so well how to do, all the precious blood which was shed in both wars for our independence would have been shed in vain. The sacred light of liberty which was enkindled by the hand of the God-like Washington, would have gone out in night and darkness. The union which we love so well would have been rent and torn into dismembered, dishonored, wrangling fragments and our flag, our almost worshipped flag, with its luminous galaxy of blessed stars, would have disappeared for ever from the firmament of America. Oh! my God, it is too horrible to contemplate what our present condition would be, if the demigods of the union ranks had not stood like living battlements between us and destruction. Oh, holy and beloved flag, flag of Washington, and Montgomery, of Jackson and Lincoln, of Grant and Sheridan; oh ,unconquered flag which fluttered high in triumph over the glorious battles of Saratoga, and Monmouth, and Yorktown, of New Orleans and Gettysburg and Appamattox, and Santiago and Manila bay. Oh meteor flag, whose war eagles scream struck terror to the hearts of England's bravest mariners on old ocean's foaming billows! Oh, flag of our gallant father's pride, of our tender mother's fondest love. Oh, flag of peace and sweet content; beneath this radient sun and in presence of these holy graves, with uncovered heads and grateful hearts we salute thy beloved fold and thank the God of our fathers who inspired our superb union soldiers to guard thee from dishonor and defeat, to remain the symbol of our liberty and might and to continue the beacon of hope to the downtrodden and oppressed peoples of the earth. Mayest thou ever be free, ever independnt and ever invincible until

"The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces,
The solemn temples, the great globe itself,
And all which it inherits shall dissolve,
And like an unsubstantial dream, perish

And leave not a "rack behind."

Now, who were these matchless soldiers, those superb patriots whose dead we reverence and love and whose living we honor and esteem as we honor no others? They belonged to no one nation, people or color. The entire earth contributed its best and bravest, as if our cause represented, as it really did, the hopes and aspirations of all humanity.

"From where New England's breezes fan the war flags of the free
To where the Rio Grande rolls its tribute to the sea;
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 mid banks of emerald green the Shannon's waters shine
To where historic castles guard the glorious German Rhine;
And from the plains of gallant France, our oldest, truest friend,
To where the gorgeous northern lights on Norway's coast descend;
They come the fearless and the free, to rescue from disgrace
Our Union flag, the hope and pride of all the human race.
That beacon bright, whose holy light gleams over lands and sea
To guide earth's weary wanderers to the port of Liberty.
Above each column's ordered ranks that beacon gleamed on high
As some great comet's angry glare lights up the midnight sky
It cheered the soldier's lonely march, and lonely midnight post
And lit our cruisers decks and spars along the guarded coast.
It gleamed amid the battle's smoke as glinting sunbeams shine,
And flashed like vivid lightning upon the bayonets leveled line.
Oh, gallant tars! Oh, peerless hosts! never since Godfrey's hand
Unfurled the standard of the cross above the holy land,
And never since that standard flew o'er Salem's conquered towers
Fought braver men for holier cause and dearer land than ours.
Grandly they fought and nobly fell in Grant's victorious van;
They rushed like furies to the charge with fiery Sheridan;
Like stormy music loudly rolled their war songs proud and free,
When Sherman's fearless columns triumphant to the sea.
Strong in the holy cause of right, for it they freely died,
Now in our mother's breast they sleep like brothers side by side.
Oh, loved remains! Oh, hallowed dust! with each returning spring
We sweetest flowers of field and grove to deck your graves we bring.
May we be brave as you were brave, and true as you were true,
And may our children's children love our land and flag like you.
Oh, soft and quiet be your sleep beneath the verdant sod,
And may your spirits soar aloft to the Great White Throne of God.

The judge was frequently applauded during his address, after which there was some patriotic music by the band.

Sixteen little girls of the Indian school sang "Our Soldier's Grave," which was followed by Post Commander Moore and Adjutant Clarke reading the G. A. R. ritual and the records of the veterans who have died during the past twelve months.

Then followed a beautiful ceremony—that of weaving around the monument to the unknown dead a long string of evergreens. Mesdames Lowe, Whitson, Whitcomb and Shoemaker, of the Women's Relief Corps, took part in the ceremony, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Rose Berry, who also sang an appropriate song.

The children of the public schools sang "Stars and Stripes Forever," followed by a fine recitation on "Memorial Day" by Miss R. Girard.

The boys of St. Mary's school delighted the audience by singing "Our Country's Flag," and Ramon Ortiz, son of Modeste Ortiz, delivered a short patriotic address.

"America" was sung by all the school children, and then J. W. Edwards, who was the prime mover in the exercises, stepped to the front of the platform with four large flags in his hands. He read the attendance of children from the city public schools in the parade as follows: First ward, enrollment, 116; present, 113; Second ward, enrollment 123, present 118; Third ward, enrollment 155, present 154, and Fourth ward, enrollment 144, present 115. As the best record had been made by the Third ward, to this ward a flag was presented. Mr. Edwards then presented a flag each to the St. Mary's school, the government Indian school and the Old Albuquerque school.

A minature grave, representing the mound of some departed hero, had been provided near the stand, and over this mound Corporal Lamb and Bugler Drury, with the firing squad, saluted the sleeping hero. C. M. Barber, Bert Baker, Samuel Vann, Jr., Walter Bendle, Ed. Bronzon, L. Benjamin and Oscar Goebel constituted the firing squad.

Services at the park then came to a close by benediction from Rev. Kinney, followed by "taps."

GRAVES DECORATED.

This afternoon, members of the Women's Relief Corps and a committee of G. A. R. veterans visited the several cemeteries and placed flowers and evergreens over the graves of the dead soldiers. The folowing were remembered:

Santiago Hubbell, John Johnson, Adam Hoffman, S. B. Beadle, John Morton, A. D. Crowley, Ben Stephens, A. Rutherford, N. B. Booth, Milton Stapp, H. S. Welley, J. M. Thomas, D. M. Lyon, F. B. Preissner, F. Bartolone, M. Werner, Francis White, Captain William Scott, George Morris, Judge John Oaks, J. C. Marshall, Frank Menke, J. Devine, William Brown, Ambrosio Armijo, Frederick Greening, E. H. Sullivan, Leon Dubois, Milton Ayres, James Campbell, Charles Walker, J. Beach, Peter Quier, G. A. White, W. A. Rankin, Conrad Wooten and J. C. Mason.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

The graves of many loved ones, not soldiers, were remembered to-day with flowers by relatives and friends.

The Third ward school deserves the title of the banner school of the city. Only one little tot missing out of an enrollment of 155.

It was the grandest Memorial day celebration ever held in Albuquerque, and Comrade Edwards, with the other veterans, did their work well.

While the exercises were in progress the street cars stopped running and one of the cars served as good seats.

It is estimated that at least 1,000 school children took part in the procession.

Col. J. L. Morris, a veteran of Thornton, was present and marched with the local civil war veterans.

Adjutant Leverett Clarke is a very handy man when Memorial day exercises are in progress. He keeps things going and must have order.

Hon. Nestor Montoya, Jesus Romero, Tomas Werner, Modesto Ortiz, Serfino Crollott and others from Old Albuquerque helped materially to make the exercises a success.

After the exercises were over at the park a reunion of Kansas people was held at J. W. Edwards' office. Cream and cake was served.

The committee of arrangements of Memorial day wish to thank one and all for the able manner in which they assisted in carrying out every part of the program. J. W. Edwards, E. S. Stover, L. Clarke, committee.

Praising the Fair.

J. L. Strauss, a former Trinidad boy, is in the city. He is now located in Albuquerque and is a member of the merchandise brokerage firm of Metcalf & Strauss, of that city. Mr. Strauss' mission to this city is to boom the territorial fair, which is to be held at Albuquerque, beginning October 15 and continuing one week. The fair association has decided to offer $5,000 in purses for horse races, $1,400 for base ball, $500 for cowboy tournament and $1,000 for displays of the resources of New Mexico. The Chihuahua band will be there and the Moqui dances will be a feature. One of the best cards will be the statehood convention, which will be called to order in Albuquerque fair week. United States senators, congressmen and others of national reputation will attend the convention.—Trinidad News.

Paul Jennison Concert Co.

Cradle Song ..... Barili
Danse Characteristique..Tschaikowski
Miss Kate Condit.
Serenade ..... Neidlinger
The Robin ..... Neidlinger
Sunset ..... Buck
Miss Zada Taylor.
Concerto ..... Goltermann
Mr. Paul Jennison.
The Story of a Heart. Louise Tunison
Ave Maria (cello obligato) Mascheroni
Miss Taylor.
"By the Sea" ..... Schubert
Tarantelle ..... Popper
Mr. Jennison.
Allah ..... Chadwick
My Little Love ..... Hawley
Quest ..... Eleanor Smith
Miss Taylor.
Fantasia ..... Servais
Mr. Jennison.

This well known concert company will appear at Columbus hall on June 5.

A Narrow Escape.

Miss Lillie Akard met with a painful and almost fatal accident last Sunday. She and a party of young friends were out walking during the afternoon. While going up one of the canyons toward the mountain they came to an old well, used of course only during droughts, which had been covered over with boards. Miss Akard, thinking the structure safe, started to walk across, when the boards gave way, precipitating her into over twenty feet of water beneath. Matters were extremely precarious for a while, but the presence of mind of a young man by the name of Davis, who was along with the party, saved the life of the young lady, as he promptly went to her rescue and managed to get hold of her as she was sinking the second time. The occurrence almost prostrated Miss Akard, and it required constant care to prevent a serious spell of sickness.—Williams News.

OFFICIAL MATTERS.

NOTARIES PUBLIC APPOINTED.

Governor Otero appointed the following notaries public: Otto Lange, Watrous, Mora county; John M. Bryson, of Estey City, Lincoln county.

DELEGATE TO MINING CONGRESS.

Governor Otero appointed J. K. Turner, of Rinconado, Taos county, a delegate to the International Mining congress to be held at Boise City, Idaho, vice John R. DeMier, of Las Cruces, resigned.

DELEGATE TO PAN-AMERICAN.

Governor Otero appointed E. W. Parker, of White Oaks, Lincoln county, a commissioner to the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., vice E. V. Chaves, of Albuquerque, resigned.

Gallup Oil Items.

J. C. Hubbard came in on Monday with location notices of new oil claims that he had filed on for different parties.

The articles of incorporation of the Enterprise Oil company were published last week. The company is incorporated under the laws of Arizona.

Several hundred additional acres of promising oil lands were located this week in the Gallup district. Another company is organizing for the purpose of prospecting for oil.

Gallup is bound to get to the front eventually. To copper, oil and coal, we now hope to add borax. Several locations were made by parties last Sunday on claims a few miles from Gallup in a northerly direction, on what are expected to prove valuable deposits of borax.—Republican.

He who gives cacerniuy is liable to be asked to give twice.

AGENTS $200 TO $500 MAKE FROM A MONTH handling the GEM GASOLINE LIGHT. Brighter than sunlight, cheaper than kerosene. Thousands of testimonials from people using them over a year. Lamps complete, Endorsed by Gov. Cole. Large profits. Factory in U. S. Agents wanted everywhere. Lowest prices. Retail $1.50. Sample lamp, half price. We want one agent, merchant or individual in every town. Illustrated catalogue free. AGENTS AND LAMP CO., 307 FIRST AVE., PITTSBURG, PA. Send postal to nearest office. 225 Dearborn St., Chicago; Oakland, Cal.

TERRITORIAL BREVITIES.

DEMING.

From the Herald.

A. J. Clark, Esq., visited the Pearce and Turquoise camps in Arizona, during the week, and reports things quite prosperous there. He thinks that Turquoise camp will become one of the best in Arizona. Mr. Clark says that Mr. and Mrs. Walt. Wilkinson like their new home at Turquoise very much.

Died, May 23, 1901, George Lemuel Norwood, aged 36 years. Heart failure carried him off suddenly at Tom Word's ranch, where he was employed. He was, besides, in the last stages of consumption. Mr. Norwood formerly drove an express wagon for Albert Lindauer, and was a well known man around town, enjoying the friendship of all who knew him.

The Luna county stock range is in better condition this year than it has been for years past at this time, and the cattle are sleek and fat. A few more good rains will make fine feed during the coming winter. Luna county has some of the best feeding grounds and ranches in New Mexico, and her stockmen will hold for the $16 price. Their cattle are worth it.

The first term of the district court, commencing on the second Monday of June next, will be held in Knights of Pythias hall, in Clark & Co.'s block, the county commissioners having decided to that effect. It is probably the best place that could be selected, affording as it does a court room, jury rooms, etc., and it is altogether probable that until Luna county's new court house is built the district court will continue to be held in this hall.

LAS VEGAS.

From the Optic.

L. M. Crawford, lessee of the Duncan opera house, has received a shipment of new scenery direct from New York, by Wells-Fargo express.

Sheriff Cleofes Romero returned from Santa Fe, where he subpoenaed witnesses in the Potter cases for violations of the Sunday law, brought to this judicial district on a change of venue.

S. N. Tremble's disease has developed a dropsical complication and a consultation of physicians was held this morning. Harvey Tremble, a son of the seriously sick citizen, has arrived in the city from Mexico and a daughter was expected this afternoon.

A party in this city is in receipt of a letter from responsible parties in Chicago who are figuring on sinking a 1,500-foot oil well in proximity to Las Vegas. An experienced oil man's services have already been engaged and the necessary machinery is being bargained for.

Col. J. D. Powers, of Owensboro, Ky., who has been president of the Agua Pura company for a number of years, has resigned as president, owing to stress of business in other lines, and at a recent meeting of the directors of the company the following officers were elected: W. C. Jones, president; John R. Ward, vice president, both of Louisville, Ky.; F. H. Pierce, secretary, treasurer and superintendent.

Miss Bessie Cavanaugh has returned to the city from San Marcial, where the Bee of that place says her services as principal of the schools were successfully rendered for six weeks. The refusal of the county school superintendent to sign the warrants has created a feeling of indignation among parents and teachers, and the school board has instituted mandamus proceedings through its attorney, H. M. Dougherty, to compel Mr. Baca to sign the warrants and stand the costs of the suit.

SANTA FE.

From the New Mexican.

The territorial penitentiary at present contains 237 inmates, the highest number since its establishment.

Hugh O. Morrison, of California, sent his father, Judge A. L. Morrison, two boxes of choice California oranges two boxes of choice California blossoms to decorate his mother's grave.

Mrs. McFie writes Judge McFie from Los Angeles that the Women's Relief Corps of that city will go out on the ocean in a boat and strew flowers on the sea in memory of the sailors who found their graves in the ocean.

Sheriff Alexander Read arrived from Tierra Amarilla with three prisoners for the penitentiary, each of whom is to serve one year and one day. The prisoners were: Juan Jose Aguilar and Manuel Medina, guilty of assault with intent to kill, and Nicolas Gallegos, found guilty of assault with intent to rape.

Col. J. Francisco Chaves, superintendent of public instruction, has received an invitation to make the class address to the graduating class of the Springer high school on June 5, and also to attend the closing exercises of the schools on June 6. He also received an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, begining Sunday, June 2.

Hon. C. E. McConnell, of Durango, president of the Smelter City State bank of that city, and promoter of the Durango-Albuquerque railway, arrived from the south and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter on the south side. Mr. McConnell says that the proposed railroad has not yet assumed a tangible shape to such an extent as to make certain he route it will follow, but he hopes by keeping at the project that it will soon become a reality. He declares that the San Juan valley is the most promising portion of New Mexico on account of its ample water supply, its good soil, its splendid climate and its immense coal deposits.

FLAGSTAFF.

From the Sun.

Don. J. Rankin, one of the principal stockholders of the Albuquerque Brewery and ice company, was in town.

A Mexican employe at the mill was knocked off a tramway sixteen feet from the ground, and although slightly disfigured is still in the ring.

E. H. Perkains and wife were visiting the family of E. S. Goaney last week. Mr. Perkains is a prominent civil engineer and mineralogist of Utah and Wyoming, and is looking over Arizona with a view of locating in the territory.

Through the carelessness of some children who built an embryonic bonfire last Wednesday, a coal shed belonging to A. T. Cornish, in which was stored considerable furniture, was consumed. The loss was $250. Both the Pioneer and Nevin Hose companies responded promptly, the former getting there first.

E. E. Ellinwood circulated a petition which was signed by every member of the bar of Coconino county endorsing the present judiciary of Arizona for reappointment to their present positions. It speaks well of the present justices of the supreme court when they receive the endorsement of the entire bar of Arizona for reappointment.

A child living with Claude Emerton and wife undertook to drive a horse away from a sack of oats Thursday and was kicked in the face, fracturing the lower jaw, and knocking all the upper teeth out. Dr. Robinson administered the anaesthetic, while Dr. Brannen performed a very neat operation, removing the broken particles of bone, stitching an ugly cut from the ear to the opposite point of the jawbone, and placing the injured member in splints. The little patient is doing well and will recover.

KINGMAN.

From the Miner.

Owing to the disappearance of their manager, the gentlemen who are backing the mill proposition on the Colorado river, near Hardyville, have been badly handicapped, but they will carry out the project on their own account. They hold bonds on several excellent mining properties in the San Francisco mining district upon which they will soon be at work.

The Colorado river at Temple Bar is a foot higher than was ever known at that point. The ferry boat at Bonelli's had a narrow escape from being carried down in the flood. There is a great deal of heavy timber going down and the mills along the river are assured of enough fuel for a whole year. At Eldorado Canyon boats are gathering in large quantities of the wood, ensuring a supply to the mill that will enable them to run steadily for the balance of the year. At that place there are fully thirty boats in the wood business.

An Indian school boy broke out with the smallpox and is quarantined at the Indian camp west of town. The case is a mild one and the old Indians claim that it is not the real thing, but that the little fellow is suffering from blood poison. The story they tell is that the boy had picked up an old sock and in unraveling it put a part of it in his mouth while he used both hands in the work. His mouth broke out in sores shortly after this and the mother thought that the use of soda lye would fix him all right and washed his mouth out with it. The little fellow then broke out on the body with a rash somewhat resembling smallpox. He has a very sore mouth.

ANOTHER IN GRANT COUNTY.

The Town of Fierro Comes to the Front With a Killing.

Monico Baroula was stabbed by Francisco Medina at Fierro last Sunday morning and died the following Tuesday from the effects of the wound. The killing was justifiable, says the Silver City Independent.

The killing occurred in the Old Man saloon, of which Charles L. Reinbolt is the proprietor. Baroula was drinking and was extremely ugly. He was especially abusive of the man Medina, and several times struck him with a beer bottle, which he had in his hand. Medina did what he could to keep away from Baroula, but the latter would follow him about and annoy him in every way possible. Finally Medina, after another beating, drew a long dirk knife, which he had on his person, and struck Baroula, the weapon penetrating the left breast just over the heart and inflicting a serious wound.

Baroula was removed to his home and Medina was taken into custody. He was given a preliminary examination while Baroula was yet alive and was discharged. Baroula died Tuesday and Medina was again arrested and waived examination for his appearance before the next grand jury. Bail bond was fixed in the sum of $500, which was given.

Baroula is said to be a bad man, who was especially liable to create trouble when under the influence of liquor. He was unmarried. Medina is well spoken of and from all accounts was perfectly justified in his action.

A PRESCOTT KIDNAPPER.

James Broyles, of Ash Fork, Figures as the Defendant.

The Journal-Miner says: "A very interesting case was before Judge Moore, in which James Broyles, of Ash Fork, figured as the defendant. The case was the outgrowth of the right of Mr. Broyles to invade or break through a smallpox quarantine barrier established at McCabe, in which his estimable wife was held as a patient in a house, and he, as a dutiful husband, was just a little bit anxious to have her liberated, or, in other words, he wanted to do a little of the Cudahy kidnapping by himself. Accordingly he made a sneak Thursday night on the house, secured his prize and came to Prescott in a buggy. He was seen on the streets with his better half yesterday, and the fact of it being known that Mrs. Broyles had not officially been liberated from the house afflicted, an investigation followed, with the result above. Mr. and Mrs. Broyles have just emerged from an attack of this disease, and it was while she was visiting Mrs. McCabe that a brother was stricken down also. Judge Moore listened attentively and Mr. Broyles pleaded guilty, the judge placing a fine of $100 on him, which he promptly paid, and after man and wife had been sprayed with an antidote Jim walked out and said: "Why, this is easy."

Waldie-Fisher.

A delightful home wedding occurred Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Barbara Stapp on west Lead avenue, the contracting parties being Archibald Waldie and Miss Wilhelmina Fisher. Dr. Bunker, pastor of the Lead avenue Methodist church, officiated. The wedding was a quiet one, only the families of the parties and a few invited guests being present. Both Mr. Waldie and Miss Fisher are well known and highly respected here, having been residents of Albuquerque for many years. Mr. Waldie has been connected with the Albuquerque foundry and Miss Fisher has clerked in one of the leading stores of the city. Both have a host of friends who warmly congratulate them. After the ceremony all sat down to a table loaded with good things, which Mrs. Stapp knows so well how to supply.

PLEASANT WEDDING.

Popular Young Lady of this City Married to Arizona Gentleman.

At the home of the bride's parents on south Broadway Miss Julia Hamm was united in marriage to Hon. George J. Stoneman, of Globe, Arizona. The ceremony was read by Rev. Mandalari, after which congratulations were tendered and repast served the bridal party and assembled guests. The young couple left on the 10 o'clock train for their home, being accompanied to the depot by a great many of their friends. The room in which the ceremony took place was tastefully decorated with beautiful floral designs and arrangement of the many handsome and useful presents received by the young people from all parts of the Union.

The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hamm, of this city, where she has spent almost the

It is Memorial day, made so by an grown from childhood in our midst her loss to the young people's social circles will be keenly felt. In addition to being one of the most attractive of Albuquerque's many fair daughters, she is an accomplished young lady and possesses musical ability of rare quality.

The groom is a native of Virginia, but has lived in the west several years, the last five of which he made his home in Gila county, Arizona, where he fills the responsible position of district attorney and is recognized as one of the leading members of the bar in the territory. The Citizen extends it best wishes to the young couple.

SAD ENDING.

While Preparing to Take Part in Memorial Services Alfred Heimbeck Dropped Dead.

At about 11 o'clock this morning, while making preparations to take part in the Memorial exercises, Alfred Heimbeck, a young man employed as watchmaker by H. E. Fox, was seized with a hemorrhage of the lungs, from which death resulted in about fifteen minutes. Messrs. Nettleton and Seward were with him when the fatal attack came on and immediately summoned medical assistance. The physicians responded promptly, but it was apparent at a glance that the young man was past human aid. From Rev. Robert Renison, who was a close friend of the deceased, it is learned that Mr. Heimbeck had been complaining of a pain in his side for the past few days, but this morning seemed in excellent spirits.

Mr. Renison telegraphed the young man's family, advising them of his demise and asking instructions as to the disposition to be made of the remains, which have been taken in charge by O. W. Strong & Sons.

Alfred Heimbeck was about 27 years of age and had resided in Albuquerque for about two years past, during which time he had formed many close friendships through his sterling qualities, social attainments and musical ability. He was a member of the Guards, leader of St. Johns choir and a member of the Crescendo club, and was to have been the director of the entertainment to be given Friday night, and which has been postponed indefinitely out of respect to his memory. The deceased leaves his mother, two brothers and three sisters in Burlington, Iowa, to mourn his loss.

"BOOTH CAMP."

Spanish-American War Veterans Organized Yesterday.

The Spanish-American war veterans completed the organization of a camp here yesterday, and immediately mailed to the commander-in-chief of the national association their application for a charter.

The camp was named "Booth," in honor of Frank Booth, one of the Albuquerque boys who lost his life in the Santiago de Cuba campaign.

The officers elected of the "Booth" camp are as follows:

Commander—John Borradaile.

Senior Vice Commander—W. L. Mattocks.

Junior Vice Commander—W. J. Burgess.

Adjutant—C. O. Hopping.

Quartermaster—A. V. Skinner.

Chaplain—R. L. Goodwin.

Officer of the Guard—A. C. Allyn.

Officer of the Day—A. L. Perry.

The list shows the following charter members:

Colonel John Borradaile, Captain W. H. Gillenwater, Captain John Munn; Chas. Whiting, M. C. Harding, W. L. Mattocks, Garfield Hughes, sergeants; W. W. Russell, H. H. Wynkoop, Ervin Hale, corporals; A. L. Perry, trumpeter, Dwight Wheeler, artificer; R. H. Myers, A. C. Allyn, Frank Kleinwort, Charles Edmunds, Ralph Goodwin, W. J. Burgess, J. S. Black, John McIntyre, Charles O. Hopping, Fred. Reed, C. O. Stewart, N. P. Rahskoff, A. V. Skinner, privates.

More Complaints.

The Albuquerque and Denver papers were carried by here on the 21st inst. and brought back on No. 8. The Citizen of the 17th was received here on the 19th. Some day a mail inspector may take a notion to look these matters up, but we doubt it.—Gallup Gleaner.

A Citizen representative was in Gallup, and was a personal witness to the fact that no Albuquerque paper packages were received there on the morning of May 22. A telegram from Gallup to The Citizen office elicited the information that the Gallup package of Citizens had been received in plenty of time at the Albuquerque postoffice the previous night for the western train; hence the conclusion is reached that the package was carried by Gallup, and, away out on the Arizona desert, returned by some incoming train. These facts, with a postal card from Laguna containing a like complaint, were mailed to Postoffice Inspector D. W. Peters at the local postoffice one week ago last Sunday, and it is hoped that he is now at work trying to straighten out these unnecessary mail irregularities.

A Fake.

Almost every newspaper in the territor, one of the exceptions being The Citizen, have published the long-winded advertisement of the "Empire Knitting Mills, 106-108 Fulton street, New York." It now transpires that the mills are a fake, pure and simple, and that the newspapers, who were bilked, have had their letters returned to them by the New York postmaster stating that no such firm exists in that city.

FROM SILVER CITY.

Preparations For Double Hanging—Interesting School Matters.

OTHER IMPORTANT PARAGRAPHS.

Special Correspondence.

Silver City, N. M., May 29.—Deputy Clyde Smith says the recent law passed by the legislature is rushing in the liquor business in this county.

Preparations for the double hanging in this city on Thursday, the 7th of June, are progressing rapidly. Black & Atkins secured the contract to build the scaffold and have already completed it. It is not known the hour the executions will take place as yet. Passes will be issued to the hanging by Sheriff Goodell to a limited number of people.

The Silver City social club will give one of their regular parties at Newcomb hall on next Friday evening.

The Grant county teachers' institute will meet in this city on June 19th, in the public school building. Mrs. W. L. Jackson will be the instructor. The recent legislature passed a law making it compulsory for the teachers of the county to attend, and School Superintendent White states that from all indications the attendance this year will be much larger than at any other time.

Grant County School Superintendent Alvan C. White has made his yearly report to Territorial Superintendent Chaves, which is a lengthy and instructive report of the conditions of the schools of this county. The report covers each district and shows the schools of the county to be in a flourishing and prosperous condition. Superintendent White is an energetic worker for the interests of the schools and through his work they are becoming very much improved.

Election notices have been posted in the county for the election of the boards of school directors, to take place in each of the school districts on the 3d of June. By the law passed by the last legislature three directors will be elected for a term of one, two and three years, respectively.

Joe Kelly, the collector of Luna county, was in Silver City yesterday on official business.

Silver City may soon have a chemical fire engine. Chief Myhre says that with the money which is due the fire department from the insurance companies and is now in the hands of the territorial treasurer, a small one could be purchased. This amounts to about $275 a year for Silver City's portion, and there is now two years due the fire department of this city. If the water supply should become as low this summer as it did last, although there does not seem much likelihood of such a thing happening now, it will become almost necessary to purchase a chemical engine for the protection of the city from fire.

The Santa Rita and Central City base ball clubs combined will meet the Silver City boys at Athletic park tomorrow afternoon and a hotly contested game is expected.

Luna County Fair Committee.

The Deming Correspondent of the Silver City Independent says:

At a meeting of the Business Men's association at the Adelphi club rooms, Thomas Hughes suggested that Deming hold a county fair on or about the first of October; also that Luna county send an exhibit to the territorial fair at Albuquerque. Those in attendance agreed readily enough to send the exhibit to Albuquerque, but as to the fair to be held in Deming, a committe composed of S. Lindauer, J. A. Mahney, James Tracy, R. G. Clark and John Corbett, who was chairman of the meeting, was appointed to look into the matter and consider the advisability of having such a fair in this city. The same committee is to see to the collection of the exhibit to be sent to Albuquerque.

Jackson-Smith.

Last night at 8:30 o'clock, at the A. M. E. church, Isaac Jackson and Mrs. Julia Smith, two popular colored people, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock, Rev. Jones officiating. John Taylor and Miss Mamie Georgia acted as best man and bridesmaid. The church was crowded, there being many white people present, as both the groom and bride are known to be fine colored folks and their friends were there to see the nuptial knot properly tied. They were the recipients of many nice presents and the G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps especially remembered the groom, he being an old soldier and carried the Kit Carson battle-torn flag in the Memorial day parade.

A heavy rain fell this afternoon in this valley.

Notice of Suit.

Territory of New Mexico, County of Bernalillo, in the District Court.

Jeanie Arreola, Plaintiff,
vs.
S. J. Arreola, Defendant.

To S. J. Arreola, defendant: You are h