

COMPLAINTS OF WOMEN

Are often caused by their
Being compelled

To Live in a Shack.

Especially this
Kind of weather.

You
Can Cure
Them Yourself.

By Fixing up your home and owning it

OUR LUMBER IS WHAT YOU NEED.

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CHAS. A. KELLER, PROPRIETOR.

FANCY GROCERIES, CANDIES, NOTIONS, TOBACCO,
FRESH FRUITS, STATIONERY, CIGARS,

All the Delicacies of the Season Fresh from the Market.

You are invited to call and inspect my Stock

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER

FOR 1895.

THE SUN has concluded to make its readers an unusual
offer for the year 1895, and will make the subscription rate

\$2 00 Per Annum.

The reduction is made under the following conditions:

All new subscribers can have THE SUN one year by pay-
ing \$2.00 in advance.

All subscribers whose subscription has not expired can
have their subscription extended one year by paying \$2.00 in
advance.

All old subscribers can avail themselves of our liberal
offer by settling their back subscription to date and paying
\$2.00 in advance.

This offer will only be good until and including March
1st, 1895, when the old subscription rate will be restored.

THE SUN will still be the largest paper in Northern
Arizona. It is an eight-page with six columns to the page
paper, and will in the future as in the past, contain all the
latest local and general news.

This is an excellent opportunity to obtain your local
paper at a low rate and one you should not neglect to take ad-
vantage of.

Address all orders to

C. M. FUNSTON,

Flagstaff, Arizona.

YOUNG PATRIOTS CELEBRATE.

How the Bright School Children of
Flagstaff Observed Wash-
ington's Birthday.

His Memory Revered in Recitation
and Song—Inspiring Exercises and
Eloquent Tributes to the Greatness
of the Father of His Country.



"His life was gentle; and the elements
So mix'd in him that Nature might stand up
And say to all the world, 'This was a man!'"
The little old public school house,
endeared to many by tender associa-
tions and fond recollections, was ar-
rayed in its best holiday attire last
Friday afternoon when a large number
of citizens assembled to hear the Wash-
ington's birthday program of exercises,
which had been prepared with zealous
care by the teachers and pupils. The
honored face of the Father of His Coun-
try, whose portrait was entwined in
the ample folds of the glorious emblem
of Liberty, beamed upon the gathering
from one of the walls, while gentle
Martha smiled benignly from the other
side. The pictures of these two fam-
ous characters of history, so revered
and beloved by the American people,
seemed to shed a sweet benison upon the
struggling disciples of learning, and
the all-pervading spirit of patriotism
was generously demonstrated in the
enthusiasm displayed by the little men
and women who will one day take
their places in the various walks of life
for which they are now fitting them-
selves.

The occasion was one of peculiar
joyousness to all—to the teachers, be-
cause they saw that the excellent re-
sults of a noble calling are appreciated
by the parents of the children; to the
pupils, because it was a brief and
agreeable recreation on the weary way
to the graduation goal; and to the vis-
itors, because it was a gladstone rest
at the shrine of memory, a chord of whose
music was twanged at sight of the
many happy young faces peeping above
the school desks, the impressive "chalk
talks" of the blackboard, the slates
and pencils and the paraphernalia of
the school room, sans the far-reaching
birch wielded by the well-muscled,
stern-visaged male teacher, such as
once presided over the deestreet
skule.

The presence of Comrades D. M.
Riordan, J. Guthrie Savage, Edward
Cress, L. L. Burns, J. C. Milligan and
J. R. Lockett of the G. A. R., was a
touching reminder of the glorious
principles of patriotism for which they
fought, and Mr. Riordan in a few
graceful remarks recalled thrilling in-
cidents of the battlefield of Gettysburg.

The excellent showing made by the
pupils of the various departments was
a splendid tribute to the worth of their
teachers—Misses Beardsley, Smith and
Brannen—and the directors of the
school also deserve their full measure of
praise that the school has reached its
present superior standard. From the
little toddler, lisping his rhyme with
bashful mien, to the embryo orator,
emboldened by the presence of his
friends and a growing pair of lungs,
all recited surprisingly well, and a trio
of little maids with well-trained voices
showed that music is not one of the
lost arts in Flagstaff. The life of
George Washington from the cradle to
the grave, with all its lessons of truth
and nobleness of character, was pre-
sented in a vivid, entertaining manner,
and the audience of big folks had a fine
opportunity to refresh their memories
in regard to his private life and deeds
of valor.

Some of the town's representative
citizens caught the fervor of the cele-
bration from the children, and at the
invitation of Miss Beardsley, these
gentlemen responded pleasantly: Al.
Doyle, D. M. Riordan, N. G. Layton,
Rev. T. C. Moffett, Oscar Gibson, E.
S. Clark, Rev. J. T. Pierce, Dr. D. J.
Braunen.

Following is the

PROGRAMME:

Song—"America.".....Chorus
"Words of Hope.".....Croola Black
Selection.....Eighth Grade pupils
"Imperialism of Great Examples.".....
Song—"Star Spangled Banner.".....Chorus
"The Birthday of Washington.".....
"Six pupils Intermediate Dept.
"Our Defenders.".....Nina Burns
"Bunker Hill Monument.".....Willie Jones
"Tribute to Washington.".....
"Stars and Stripes.".....Primary concert
Song—"Beautiful Morning Star.".....
"Jesse and Belle Patten. Lotta Beal
"Our Washington.".....Lorabel Wallace
Selection.....Twelve pupils Int. Dept.
Selection.....Seventh Grade pupils
Selection from Webster.....
"Win. Beeson and Wm. Wallace
"Survivors of the Battle of Bunker Hill."
"Comparison of Washington and Napo-
leon.".....Burt Doyle
Selection.....Sixth Grade pupils
"America.".....Lotta Beal
"Now or Never.".....Grace Crouch
"Washington.".....Ten pupils Primary Dept.
"Why We Love Our Flag.".....
"The Drill Show.".....Seven pupils Int. Dept.
"Seventy-Six.".....Jesse Patten
Song.....Jesse and Belle Patten. Lotta Beal
"Warren's Address.".....
"Miss Smith and eighteen pupils
Song—"Freedom's Flag.".....Chorus
"The Hatchet Story.".....
Seven pupils Primary Dept.
"Our Flag." concert.....Whole Grammar Grade
"Tomb of Washington.".....Merrill Vories
Song—"Mt. Vernon Bells.".....Chorus
The following little poem by Miss
Brannen, the teacher of the primary
department, was rendered by the
younger children with great spirit,
and was universally pleasing to all
who were present:

TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON.

Dear friends, we know you all have come
To help us honor Washington,
The Father of our Nation, a nobleman so
grand.
He deigned to cast away a crown that we
might freemen stand.
His dust now mingles with the earth he freed
from tyrant chain.
Yet we rejoice his name to voice o'er hill and
vale and plain.
And still we'll honor Washington with happy,
hearty cheer.
Still on and on we'll do the same through each
succeeding year.
Then shout "Hurrah" for Washington a
nobleman so grand
He proudly scorned a proffered crown that
we might freemen stand.
Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

Post Adjutant J. Guthrie Savage has
addressed a timely letter to C. C. Jones,
Adjutant General G. A. R., Rockford,
Ill., of which the following is an ex-
tract:

"Washington's birthday was more
generally observed than any heretofore
in the history of Flagstaff. The
clergy, bench, bar, judicial, municipal,
civic, executive authorities and press,
and several members of Ransom Post
No. 4, in uniform, and the members of
our school board were all in attend-
ance. The exercises were patriotic
and far in advance of that of the pre-
vious year in rendition and military
evolution.

"The clergy gave good words of
cheer to the school board, teachers and
pupils of our school and the parents
seemed deeply interested in the success
attained."

A Border Atrocity.

D. J. Cummings, justice of the peace
at Nogales, writes Governor Hughes,
asking him to offer a reward for detec-
ting the murderers of Filomeno Bergo-
nio, who was murdered on Sunday,
February 10, within a mile and a half
of Nogales. His body was found four
days later by a sheep herder in the em-
ploy of Charles Beck, in a dry arroyo.
It presented a horrible sight. Bergonio
had been shot in the back, and his head
beaten to a jelly with a coupling pin.
Dry brush and sticks were piled on the
body, saturated with coal oil and ig-
nited. The body was thus burned be-
yond recognition, but was recognized
by the shoes, stockings, coat and shirt,
which were under the body and had
escaped combustion. The deceased
left a widow and four small children.
This is the fourth murder committed in
that section since 1892 and no arrests
have been made.—Gazette.

"Out in the Streets."

"Flagstaff mud," remarked a tourist,
as he vainly endeavored to rescue his
goloshes from the swim, "is unpleas-
antly affectionate. It sticks to a fel-
low like a poor relation. I don't mind
investing in a little real estate once in
awhile, but the real estate here seems
to have a fluctuating tendency. It is
on the street to-day and all over a fel-
low's clothes to-morrow. A crosswalk
seems harder to find than the proverb-
ial needle in a haystack, and I
might venture a suggestion to your
city council to advertise for bids for
the boating privilege."
And the visitor wiped a huge slather
of loamy, porous soil from the super-
structure of his nose, and stepped high.

LEVI STRAUSS & CO'S



COPPER RIVETED CLOTHING

EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED.

FACTORY - SAN FRANCISCO - CALIFORNIA.

"STARVING NAVAJOES."

Some of 'Em Are So Hungry They
Are Growing Fat.

An item reciting the information
that the Navajo Indians of Arizona are
in so pitiful a state of destitution that
they have been compelled to eat their
blankets raw has made several rounds
of the territorial press. The presence
in town Saturday and Sunday of sev-
eral fat bucks astride well-fed ponies
ought to be sufficient evidence to
choke off the paragraph before it
makes the boiler plate circuit.

These Indians brought in with them
a fine assortment of Navajo blankets
which they disposed of at various
places about town. Although not
versed in the Navajo lingo, Harry Hox-
worth contrives to make enough dumb
show to get along swimmingly with his
copper-colored customers. They can
drive a hard bargain, and are always
loath to part with the dinero, of which
they seemed well possessed upon this
occasion. When the noble red men
rode away to their homes in the hills
their packs were well stocked with
flour and coffee, and that they are not
stinting themselves of luxuries was
shown when they purchased canned
peaches, condensed milk and siclelike.

Some of the festive masqueraders
of Friday night inveigled the poor In-
dians into swapping a choice lot of
moccasins for cheap ball room cos-
tumes, and the children of the hills
presented a strikingly picturesque
effect as they rode away draped in the
gaudiest colors imaginable. They had
considerable money remaining after
doing their shopping, and there was
every indication of prosperity, as pros-
perity goes with Indians. Yet the in-
ferior department at Washington has
opened its money vaults to give two
dudes a nice trip to Arizona to investi-
gate the condition of the "starving
Navajo Indians." The contingent that
was here this trip came all the way
from the Navajo reservation, a dis-
tance of 125 miles.

Her Life Was Saved.

A piercing scream tore the air into
shreds in the vicinity of the Bowery
the other calm, moonlit evening. It
was a cry of distress, uttered in a clear
soprano voice that must have succeeded
in crossing the high Cs at some time
in its wild career.

"Help! Help!" she cried, and strong
men and small boys rushed to the
scene. In the center of a street cross-
ing stood a woman in dismay. She
was also in a quandary, but apparently
she would have much preferred to have
been in a carriage—or a sloop yacht—
or anything that would have carried
her away ever so far. For the poor
lady was bounded on the north, east,
south and west by rivulets of increas-
ing rage and turbulence. She had
stepped up to the ankle in a pool, and
as there were several other pools to
encounter, and wishing to preserve the
other ankle, she just stood on a little
mound of earth and yelled for help.

Brave hearts lent willing aid. A
raft was procured, one of the rescuing
party did the Sir Walter Raleigh act
with his coat, and the maiden all for-
lorn walked lightly and joyously to
terra firma, duly grateful that she had
been saved from a watery grave.

For Over Fifty Years.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has
been used for over fifty years by mil-
lions of mothers for their children while
teething, with perfect success. It
soothes the child, softens the gums, al-
lays all pain, cures wind colic, and is
the best remedy for diarrhoea. It will
relieve the poor little sufferer imme-
diately. Sold by druggists in every
part of the world. Twenty-five cents
a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs.
Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take
no other kind.

NEWS OF ARIZONA.

It is roughly estimated that not less
than \$300,000 in placer and quartz
gold passes through Prescott each
month.—Courier.

The Florence Tribune says it has in-
formation that work will soon be re-
sumed on the Vulture mine, which has
a record of having produced \$9,000,000
in gold.

The golden spike that will wed the
north and south of our great territory
will be driven March 11. Trains will
be running into Phoenix before that
time, but the road will be formally
opened on that day.

The grand lodge of the A. O. U. W.
of Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado
will meet in Phoenix on March 12. A
large number of the order will visit the
capital city on that date, when a grand
celebration will be held.

In the Verde valley in this county,
there are hundreds of thousands of
acres of as fertile land as the sun ever
shone on, and enough water passes
down the ever flowing Verde river to
irrigate the whole of it.—Courier.

From our local exchanges from every
section of Arizona we gather the in-
formation that the range is everywhere
good, and that good feed will prevail,
and also the additional fact that cattle
are scarcer than for years. That these
two conditions must result in a better
outlook for the cattle business in Ariz-
ona is apparent.—Stockman.

There are thousands of acres of land
on the mesa now being flooded.
The roads even for miles are flooded
and almost impassable. The mesa has
not been for years so blessed with such
an abundance of water. But for the
new canal constructed by Dr. A. J.
Chandler, our entire country would be
without water during the present high
water in the river.—Mesa Free Press.

A miner in the employ of Major
Sparks, who owns the Catherine mine
on Cave creek, went prospecting Sun-
day and took a six-shooter for casual
game. Two miles from camp the pistol
belt broke and, as it fell, the gun went
off, sending a bullet into the miner's
left side. On regaining consciousness
he crawled back upon hands and knees
to camp. H. A. Hoskins brought him
to the county hospital, where it was
found that the ball had traveled partly
around the miner's side just under the
skin. His condition is improved and
no serious consequences are now an-
ticipated.—Gazette.

Some days ago Judge Bethune allow-
ed the motion to admit Ed Tewksbury,
charged with the murder of Tom Gra-
ham, to bail, fixing the amount of the
bond at \$10,000. The sum was furnished
and he, after more than two years in
the jails of this county or Maricopa,
was allowed to go where he pleased.
The bondsmen are mostly residents of
Maricopa, Apache and Gila counties.
Tewksbury more than once said while
an effort was being made to secure his
release on bail, that he preferred that
the case go to trial and then the trouble
would soon be ended. He feels con-
fident that the next hearing of the case
will result in his acquittal.—Star.

Phoenix celebrated Washington's
birthday in proper style. Business
houses were all closed at noon and
everybody turned out to enjoy them-
selves. Early in the day Company B
left town, marching east. On the edge
of the city the company was divided
up into squads and remained in waiting
for the enemy, which could be seen ad-
vancing. A battle soon ensued in
which the boys made free use of blank
cartridges. The command was under
Maj. Lewis with Adjutant Alkire as
aid. After the battle both companies
marched to the city and were disbanded
until 3 o'clock. At 3 o'clock both
companies were ordered out and were
marched to the military plaza, where
the regular inspection was carried on.
—Republican.