Tucson Fire Department
1892, 2nd Edition

1892

Courtesy History of the Tucson Fire Department 1871-1981, by Gil Prado & Doug Morris:

6-11-1892 Mansfield's Stationary Store
Sat. 6 p.m. gas fixtures in show window caught fire, people nearby threw water on it. Damage confined to show window, now mention of f.d.

8-3-1892 House of Section Foreman Maurer, southern part of town - got in between inner and outer roofs, hydrant water was weak "there not being enough force to throw it window high." Furniture from one room was saved, rest was saved. Loaded coke car on adjacent track started to burn. Helper engine pushed it away. $300+ loss. Cause, defective flue. Six of our baseball nine included Manager Crowley were among the most active workers.

8-27-1892 Cottage owned by John Gardiner, occupied by a Mr. Lawrence. Poor water press. $1500 loss. Building next door occupied by Mrs. Reed also destroyed. The fireman did their best but the water supply was lacking to their hands were absolutely tied. Mrs. Reed said if there had been sufficient water here bldg. could have been saved.

9-1-1892
Item mentions residents of 5th Ave. are grateful to SP workers who connected hoses to switch engine in yard they were 1st to get water on fire. Happened day before yesterday, no mention of f.d. no article on fire itself.

10-20-1892 The Eagle Milling Co. and Grain Depot
of L. Zeckendorf and Co. on fire next to each other. S.P. supplied only water, not good enough. Lost 1,230,000 lbs. of wheat; 200 tons of hay, loss $2000 work of an incidiary. The fire laddies were on the grounds, but no water to fight the flames. Fire located next to Wieland's near the crossing of the S.P. Co. occured last evening.

11-17-1892
House on Meyer St. owned by "old Alice" who is in Nogales probably set to cover up burglary. The department responded with a clarity, fire out when they got there happened at 7 p.m. last evening.

Courtesy Arizona Weekly Citizen:

8/06/1892	Shortly after noon Wednesday (8-3) smoke from house in southern part of town - got between inner and outer roofs. Hydrant water weak. "There not being enough force to throw it window high." - house of Section Foreman Mauner. Furniture from one room was saved, rest was lost. Train on adjacent track, a loaded coal car started to burn. A helper engine pushed it away, cause defect are flue $300 + damage. "it was a noticeable fact that six of our baseball nine including Manager Crowley were among the most active workers...
3/27/1892	"about 1:30 afternoon" cottage owned by John Gardner and occupied a Mr. Laurence. Poor water pressure. $1500 loss. Bldg next door occupied by Mrs. Reed - also destroyed. The firemen did their best but the water supply was lacking and their hands were absolutely tied." Mrs. Reed stated that if there had been sufficient water her bldg. could have been saved.

TFD—

6-11-1892 Mansfield's Stationary Store
Sat. 6pm gas fixtures in show window
caught fire. people nearby threw water on
it. damage confined to show window. no
mention of f.d.

AWS 6-16-92

of Section Foreman Maurer

8-3-1892 house^ southern part of town - got
between inner + outer roofs hydrant
water was weak "there not being enough
force to throw it window high." Furniture
from one room was saved, rest was saved. Loaded
coke car on adjacent track started to burn. Helper
engine pushed it away. $300+ loss. cause:
defective flue. "six of our baseball nine including
Manager Crowley were among the most
active workers..."

AWC 8-6

8-27-1892 cottage owned by John Gardiner,
occupied by a Mr. Lawrence. poor water
press. $1500 loss. ~~House~~ Bldg next door occupied by
Thos Reed also destroyed. "the firemen did their
best but the water supply was lacking & their hands
were absolutely tied." Mrs. Reed said if there
had been sufficient water her bldg. could have been
saved.

AWC

TFD—

W.E.

9-1-1892 item mentions residents of 5th Av. are grateful to SP workers who connected hoses to switch engine in yard they were 1st to get water on fire happened "day before yesterday" No mention of f.d. no article on fire itself.

AWS

W.E.

10-20-1892 The Eagle Milling Co + grain depot of L. Zeckendorf + Co. - on fire next to each other. SP supplied only water, not good enought. lost 1,230,000 lbs of wheat; 200+ tons of hay. loss $20,000 work of an incindiary. "The fire laddies were on the grounds, but no water to fight the flames." fire located next to Wieland's, near the crossing of the S.P. Co., occured "last evening"

AWS

W.E.

11-17-1892 house on Meyer St. owned by "Old Alice" who is in Nogales Probably set to cover up burglary. "the department responded w/ aclarity..." fire out when they got there. happened at 7pm "last evening"

AWS

1892

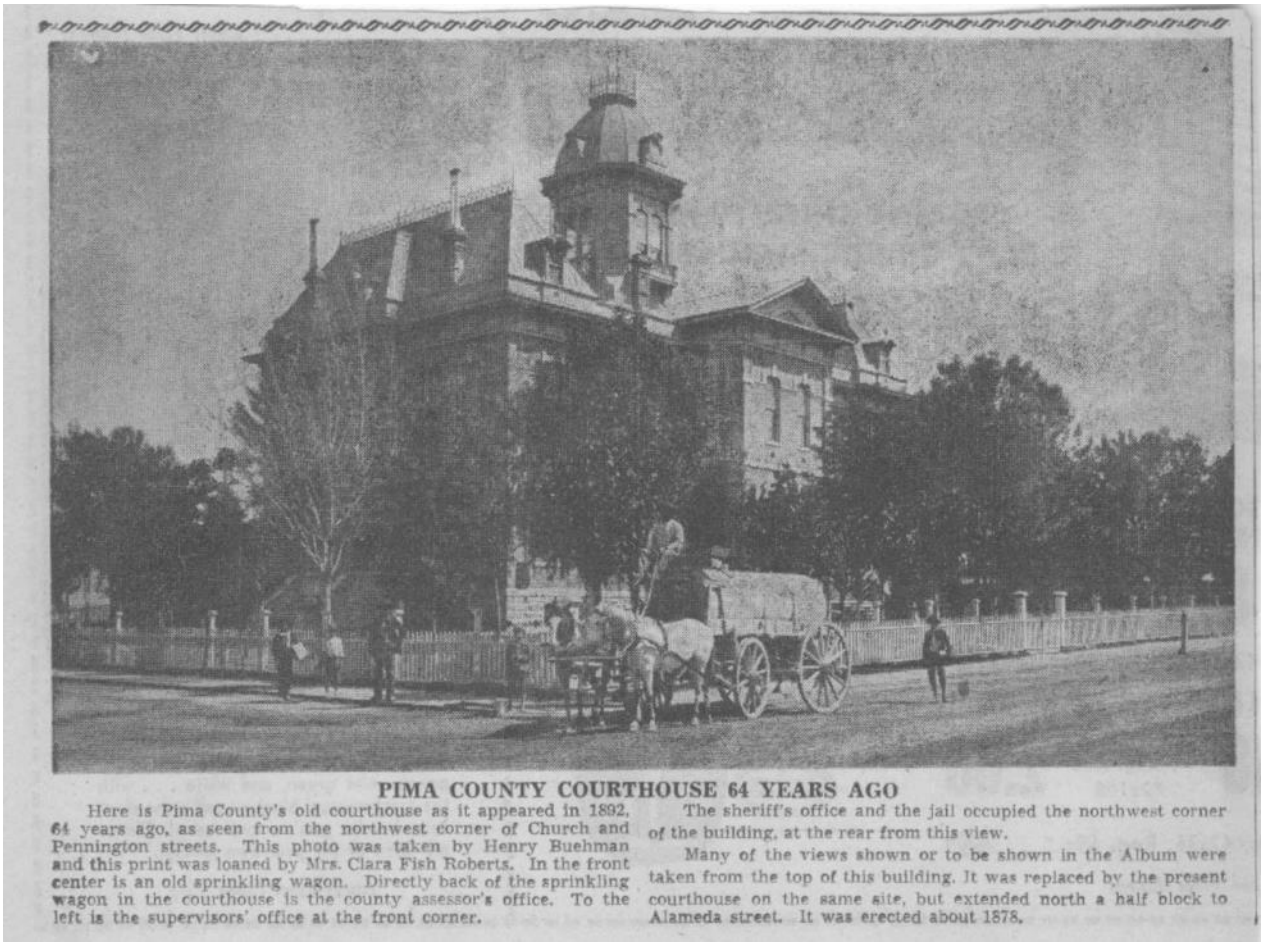
Courtesy Tucson Was A Railroad Town, The Days of Steam in the Big Burg on the Main Line, by William D. Kalt III:

Travelers arriving by Southern Pacific rail enjoyed this view looking east from their passenger coach in 1892. Across the tracks lay adobe houses, the city's largest hobo encampment, and in the distance, the Tucson Indian School (back center) and Old Main (far right) on the University of Arizona campus. (University of Arizona Special Collections-UASC)

1892, Leo Goldschmidt, Santa Cruz River Scene, Tucson, Arizona:

1892

1892:



PIMA COUNTY COURTHOUSE 64 YEARS AGO

Here is Pima County's old courthouse as it appeared in 1892, 64 years ago, as seen from the northwest corner of Church and Pennington streets. This photo was taken by Henry Buehman and this print was loaned by Mrs. Clara Fish Roberts. In the front center is an old sprinkling wagon. Directly back of the sprinkling wagon in the courthouse is the county assessor's office. To the left is the supervisors' office at the front corner.

The sheriff's office and the jail occupied the northwest corner of the building, at the rear from this view.

Many of the views shown or to be shown in the Album were taken from the top of this building. It was replaced by the present courthouse on the same site, but extended north a half block to Alameda street. It was erected about 1878.

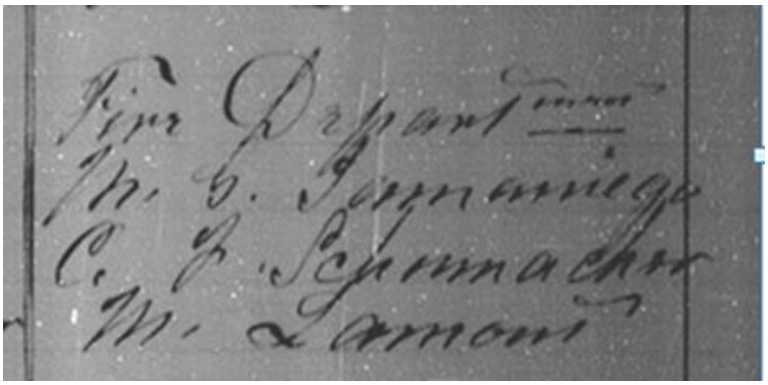
January 4, 1892	Mayor	Frederick Maish	
	Council	Charles Schumacher	
		William J. Provy	
		M. G. Samaniego	
		Matthew Lamant	
		George Lesnre	
		Frank Miltonberg	
		William J. Perry	(resigned 1/4/93, W. P. Woods replaced him)
		Frank Miltonberg	

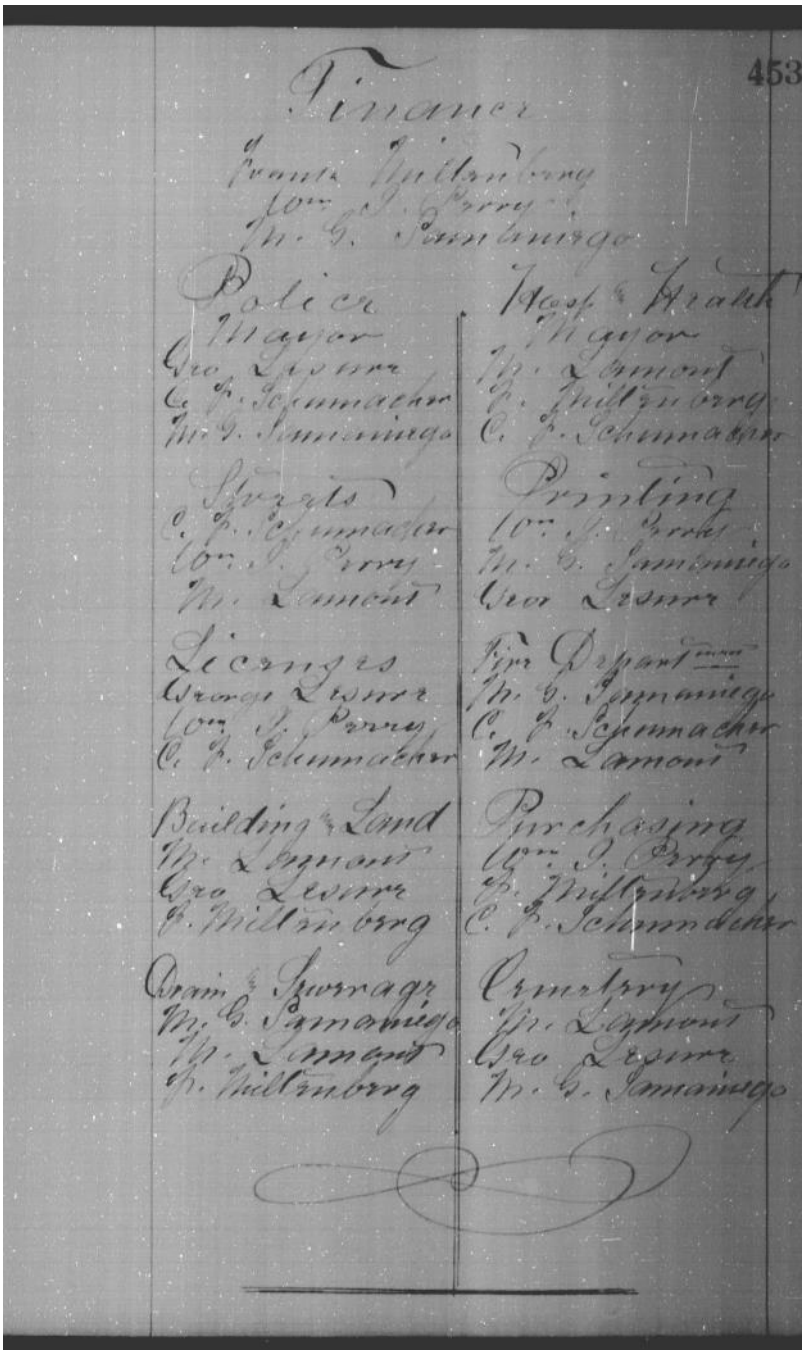
Charles Schumacher may be and Samaniego and this may be our Perry –members TVFD.

1892

January 4, 1892, City Minutes: **Fire Committee**

M. G. Samaniego, Fire Committee
Charles F. Schumacher, Fire Committee
Matthew Lamont, Fire Committee





1892

January 8, 1892, Arizona Daily Star:

A fire at the residence of C. T. Etchells yesterday morning, called out the fire boys, but little damage was done.

January 9, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

THE NEWOUNCILC

Meets for the First Time—Committees Appointed.

The old council has stepped down and out and the new one up and in.

At last night's meeting the sum of $15,033 was reported as the expenditures of the city for the past year. A balance on hand of $2650.20 was reported on hand.

Bonds of the newly elected officials were referred to the committee on finances.

Committees were appointed by the mayor, as follows:

FINANCE.

F. Miltenberg, W. I. Perry, M. G. Samaniego.

POLICE.

Mayor, George Lesure, C. F. Schumacher, M. G. Samaniego.

LICENSE.

George Lesure, W. I. Perry, C. F. Schumacher.

BUILDING AND LAND.

M. Lamont, George Lesure, F. Miltenberg.

DRAINING & SEWERAGE.

M. G. Samaniego, M. Lamont, and F. Miltenberg.

HOSPITAL AND HEALTH.

Mayor, M. Lamont, F. Miltenberg, C. F. Schumacher.

PRINTING.

W. I. Perry, M. G, Samaniego, Geo. Lesure.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

M. G. Samaniego, C. F. Schumacher, M. Lamont.

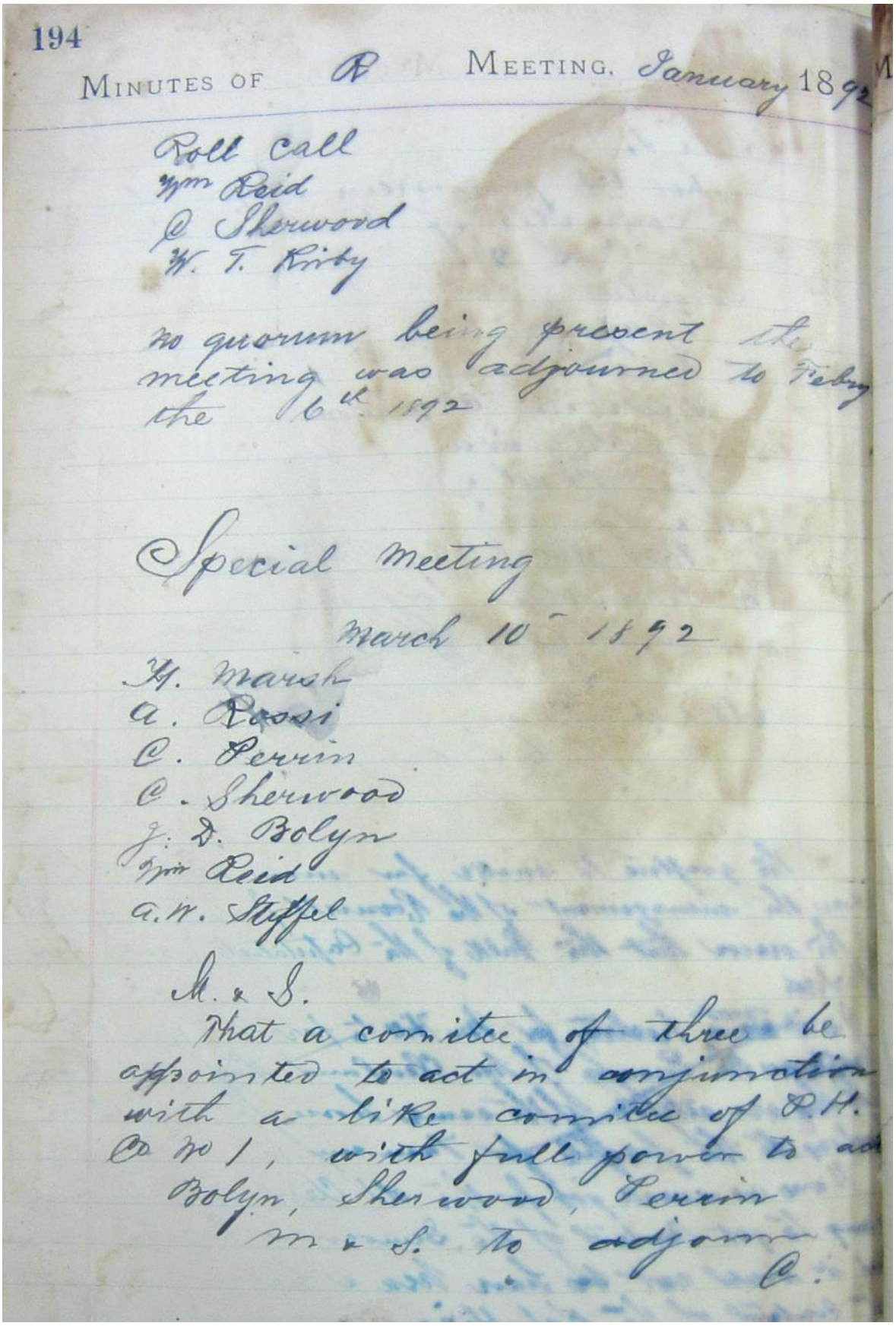
PURCHASING.

W. I. Perry, F. Miltenberg, C. F Schumacher.

CONTRACTING.

M. Lamont, George Lesure, M. G. Samaniego.

January, March 10, 1892, TVFD Minutes—



194

MINUTES OF R MEETING. January 1892

Roll call
Wm Reid
J. Sherwood
W. T. Kirby

no quorum being present the meeting was adjourned to Feby the 6th 1892

Special meeting

March 10th 1892

H. Marsh
A. Rossi
C. Perrin
C. Sherwood
J. D. Bolyn
Wm Reid
A. N. Stuffel

M. & S.

That a comitee of three be appointed to act in conjunction with a like comitee of R.H. Co No 1, with full power to act

Bolyn, Sherwood, Perrin

M. & S. to adjourn

C.

1892

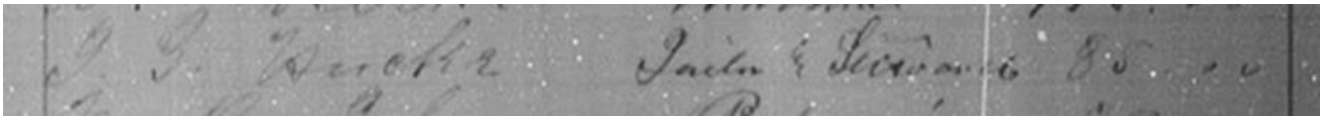
February 2, 1892—Courtesy Larry Hoener, member Los Angeles County Fire Department: Note fire helmet on top. Former of TVFD John F. Innes.

Member of Court Fremont No. 7760 IOF of A.

Pioneer Hose Company No. 1 Tucson, Ariz.

1892

February 1, 1892, City Minutes: Salaries



February 20, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

THE LAST MAN OUT.

A Tucson's Man Narrow Escape from the Burning El Paso Hotel—Left his Clothes Behind.

A Tucson man was in the Grand Central hotel at El Paso, at the time of its burning, and was also last to leave the building.

The man in question is F. E. Russell, Western Union line man. He tells his story:

"I had been up for two nights and so I slept very sound. They put me in a room in the fourth story, and when I went to bed, at midnight, I wondered how one would get out in case of a fire.

"The first I knew of anything wrong I felt plaster falling on my face. I heard a rumbling and cracking and the room was full of smoke.

"A fire sure enough. I jumped out of bed, grabbed my coat on a chair near, slipped my feet into my shoes, and took a pillow and what I supposed was my pants, which had money in, and which I had under my head. I could see the light of the flames through a skylight, for mind you I was in an inside room, and not one opening outdoors. I tried to turn on the electric light. No turn. The current was already cut off by the fire. I got to a door in the hall and saw about fifteen feet away the stairway all in flames, and the smoke rolling back my way. I got down on my hands and knees and breathed through that pillow.

ANOTHER UNFORTUNATE.

"Thinking somebody else might be as bad off as I was I yelled with all my might, and soon I got an answer.

"'Hello,' said I. 'Where are you? on the roof?' You see I thought it was a fireman.

"'No; here I am—in a room.'

"So into that room I got, and found the occupant, a man, all dressed. He had swooned from the smoke, and just came to enough to answer when I yelled. I went around the room and felt a lattice work in the dark, and it was cold. I pushed open the window.

"Ah, but that air was refreshing! It was the best I ever breathed.

"Looking down I could see the people and they saw us. I yelled to bring a ladder and they spliced three together to make them reach. By this time I found that I had made a mistake in my clothes. I had no pants, and two pillows. I wanted those pants, because there was $50 in them—and—well I wanted them for other reasons. I started back for them, but by this time the fire had reached my room.

The man I had left was too weak to go down the ladder himself, so the firemen and I tied a rope around him and let him down.

Then it was my turn. All the clothes I had was an undershirt; my coat; my hat, and my shoes. I swung out of the room and I heard them all laughing below. There were plenty of women there, but they turned their heads."

Russell says that he did not blush.

"I got down all right, and soon wrapped myself in a sheet. I stood around an hour in that, and then a little man offered to loan me a pair of pants he had home.

When I got into those pants I had everybody laughing again. 'The pants reached to here'—indicating considerable above his ankle—"but they answered. Everybody laughed again, but I stood it till the clothing stores opened."

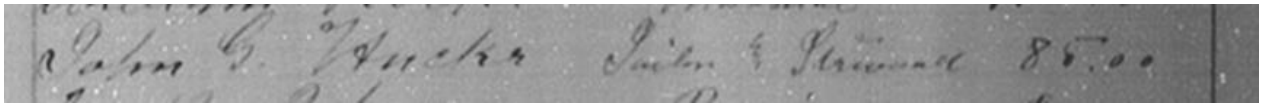
So far as he learned no lives were lost, though he thinks such might have been the case had anybody been a little less fortunate than the man he found and entirely overcome by smoke. The building was a total loss, and the walls fell, story by story.

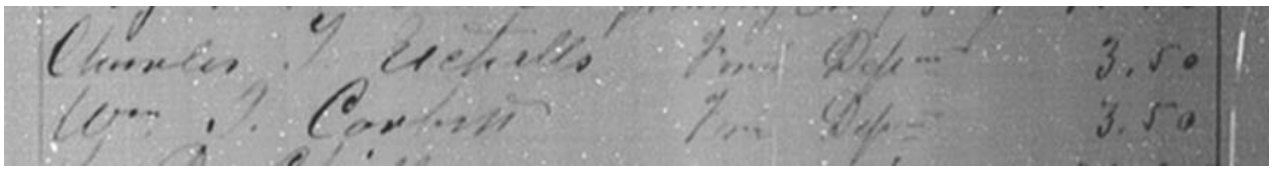
1892

February 27, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

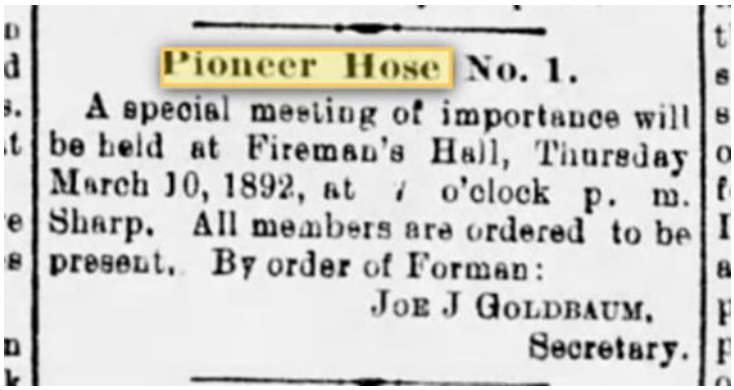
—The shop whistle blew five times last night at 8:30 o'clock the—fire signal—and was responded to by throngs. The fire was in the blacksmith shop, and being discovered at an early stage of proceedings the hose made short work of it. By the time most of the crowd from the city reached there the fire was out.

March 7, 1892, City Minutes: Salaries Bills





March 9, 1892, *Arizona Daily Star*:

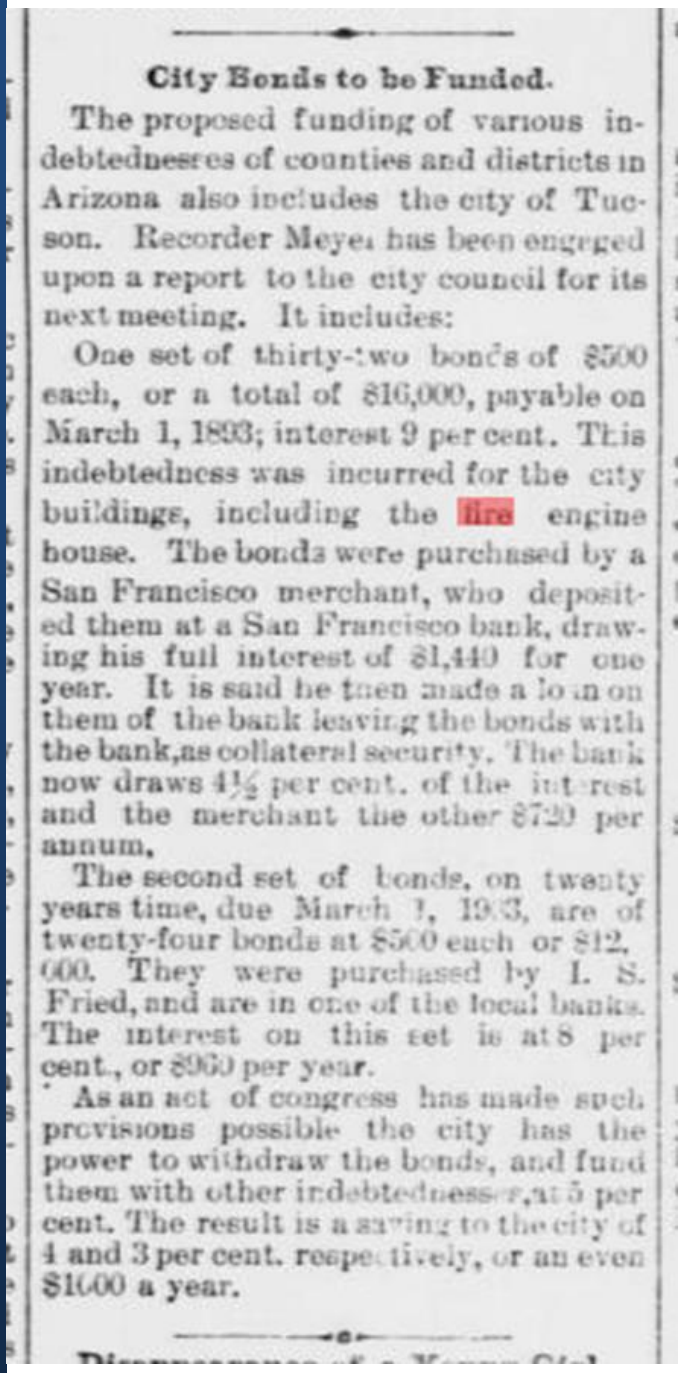


Pioneer Hose No. 1.

A special meeting of importance will be held at Fireman's Hall, Thursday March 10, 1892, at 7 o'clock p. m. Sharp. All members are ordered to be present. By order of Forman:

JOE J GOLDBAUM,
Secretary.

March 12, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:



City Bonds to be Funded.

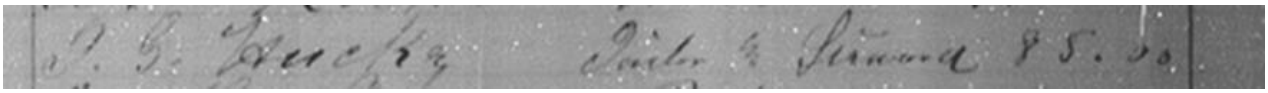
The proposed funding of various indebtednesres of counties and districts in Arizona also includes the city of Tucson. Recorder Meyer has been engeged upon a report to the city council for its next meeting. It includes:

One set of thirty-two bonds of $500 each, or a total of $16,000, payable on March 1, 1893; interest 9 per cent. This indebtedness was incurred for the city buildings, including the fire engine house. The bonds were purchased by a San Francisco merchant, who deposited them at a San Francisco bank, drawing his full interest of $1,440 for one year. It is said he then made a loan on them of the bank leaving the bonds with the bank, as collateral security. The bank now draws 4½ per cent. of the interest and the merchant the other $720 per annum.

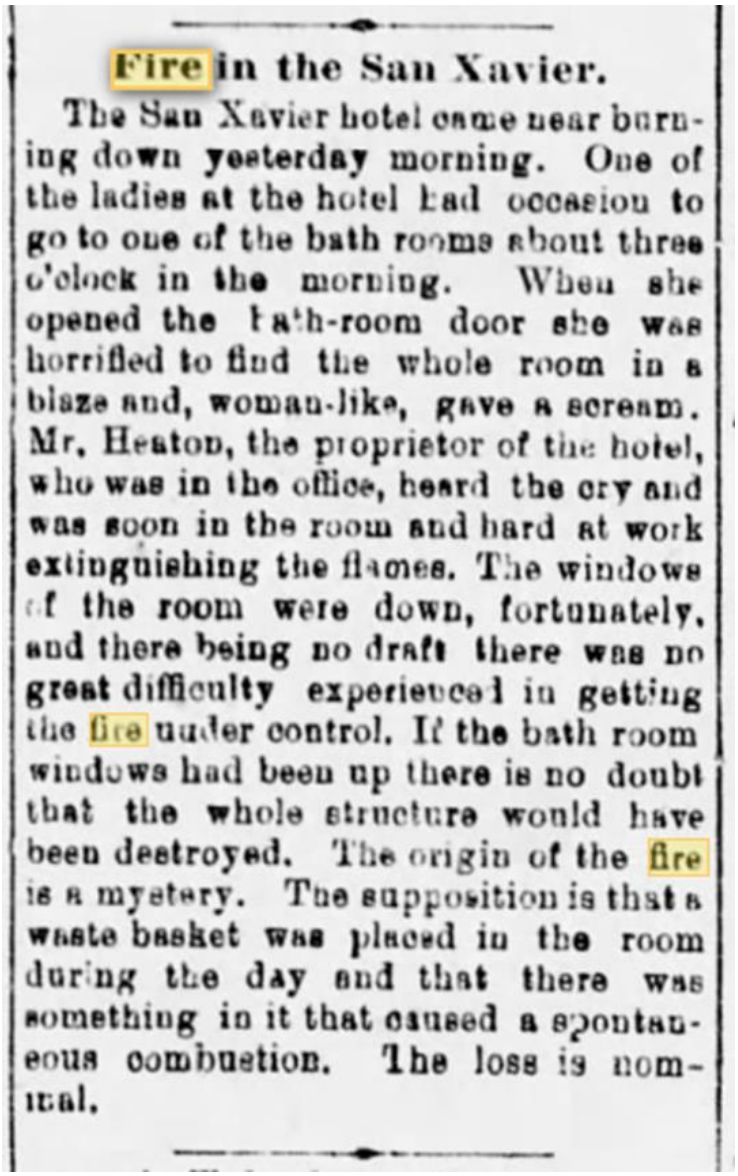
The second set of bonds, on twenty years time, due March 1, 1913, are of twenty-four bonds at $500 each or $12,000. They were purchased by I. S. Fried, and are in one of the local banks. The interest on this set is at 8 per cent., or $960 per year.

As an act of congress has made such provisions possible the city has the power to withdraw the bonds, and fund them with other indebtednesses, at 5 per cent. The result is a saving to the city of 4 and 3 per cent. respectively, or an even $1600 a year.

April 4, 1892, City Minutes: Salaries



March 26, 1892, *Arizona Daily Star*:

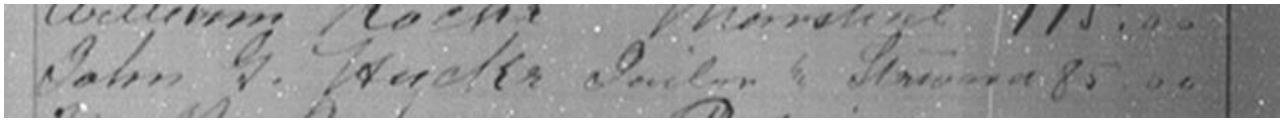


Fire in the San Xavier.

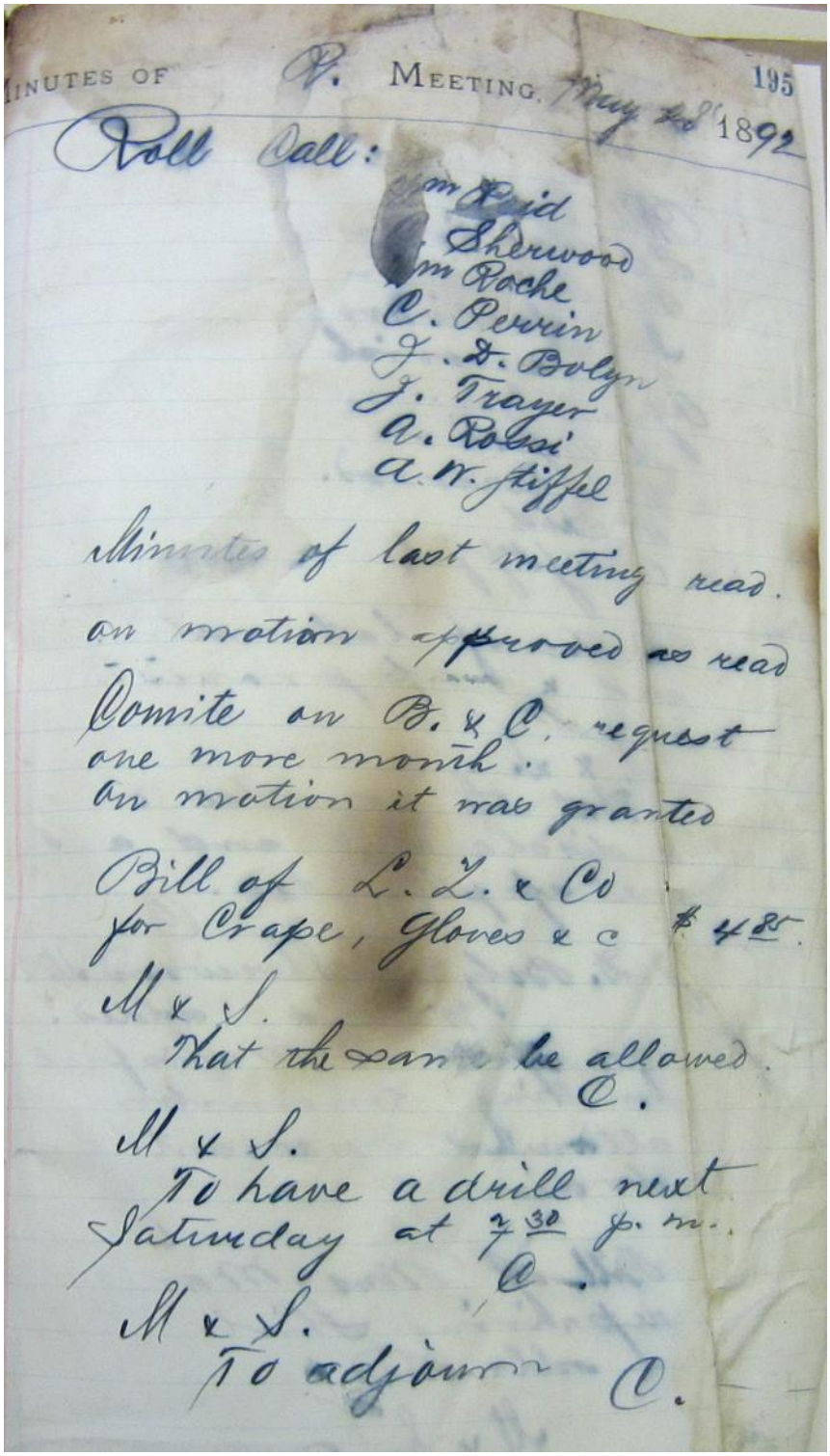
The San Xavier hotel came near burning down yesterday morning. One of the ladies at the hotel had occasion to go to one of the bath rooms about three o'clock in the morning. When she opened the bath-room door she was horrified to find the whole room in a blaze and, woman-like, gave a scream. Mr. Heaton, the proprietor of the hotel, who was in the office, heard the cry and was soon in the room and hard at work extinguishing the flames. The windows of the room were down, fortunately, and there being no draft there was no great difficulty experienced in getting the fire under control. If the bath room windows had been up there is no doubt that the whole structure would have been destroyed. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The supposition is that a waste basket was placed in the room during the day and that there was something in it that caused a spontaneous combustion. The loss is nominal.

1892

May 2, 1892, City Minutes: Salaries



May, 1892, TVFD Minutes—



INUTES OF F. MEETING. May 2d 1892 195

Roll Call:

m Reid
. Sherwood
m Roche
C. Perrin
J. D. Bolyn
J. Trayer
A. Rossi
A. N. Stiffel

Minutes of last meeting read.

on motion approved as read

Domite on B. & C. request one more month.
on motion it was granted

Bill of L. L. & Co for Crape, Gloves & c $4.85.

M & S.
That the same be allowed.
C.

M & S.
To have a drill next Saturday at 7 30 p. m.
C.

M & S.
To adjourn C.

1892

June 6, 1892, City Minutes: Salaries Bills

July 1, 1892, City Minutes: Salaries Appears Charles F. Brown took over as Steward

June 28, 1892, *Arizona Daily Star*:

What is the matter with the fire laddies? No one would know Tucson has one of the best fire departments in the territory.

June 30, 1892, *Arizona Daily Star*:

The members of the fire department met last night and decided to participate in the parade on the Fourth. The fire laddies know how to fix up for a parade and something fine may be expected.

July 1, 1892, *Arizona Daily Star*:

Fourth.

Foreman Reid of the fire department has called a meeting of the hook and ladder company for next Saturday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of making arrangements to take part in the Fourth of July parade.

July 1, 1892, *Arizona Daily Star*:

The members of the fire department are making arrangements for a first-class turnout on the Fourth of July. The fire laddies have the reputation of doing things up brown when it comes to parades, and they intend to sustain their reputation on the Fourth. They have decided to have refreshments at the engine house after the exercises at Military plaza are over. A committee has been appointed to attend to this matter.

July 9, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

Early Sunday morning the fire bells rang an alarm of fire and the fire lads were prompt to answer, but the fire being some distance out on Convent street the department could not prevent the building being consumed in which the fire started, but did good work in checking it from spreading.

July 9, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

As Observed by Tucson. A Credit to the City.

The great natal day was observed in a manner worthy of this Pioneer city. On the eve of the 4th during the night hours it was almost impossible for the previous small boy to restrain himself in a display of inherent patriotism and between winks of sleep he would arouse himself to explode a fire cracker in order to out do the other previous small boy who was engaged in a similar campaign of fun. Early on the morning of the 4th, a dynamite salute of 45 guns were fired one being for the new state of Arizona and another added for New Mexico. Owing to the remoteness of the point at which these salutes were fired they were not distinguishable all over the city. The day opened somewhat warm. The public buildings of the city carried the stars and stripes as usual so all men could look up see and study the emblem of a nation's glory. The prominent merchants of the town bedecked their stores in full regalia of red white and blue and most befittingly did honor to the occasion. During the afternoon an hour or two before the hour appointed for the parade to take up its march towards Military Plaza dark, clouds began to gather around the Rincons, Catalinas and Santa Ritas and way off to the south a funnel of water seemed to join the clouds and the earth and had the very pleasing effect of cooling the atmosphere to such an extent that the entire evening programme was faithfully carried out and completed without any discomforts. Between the hours of 4 and 5 p. m. the column with the Police force as an advance guard Grand Marshal G. W. Brown of the Enterprise and his aides dressed in full uniform, all mounted upon handsome horse, followed by the Philharmonic band in full uniform, then came the military companies D. and E., Captains Black and Thayer. A large float drawn by four horses containing Miss Jessie Hughes as Goddess of Liberty, clasping a beautiful flag of the United States and around her were clustered thirty or more little girls ranging 12 and 10 years down to the sweet little child who could just lisp a good patriotic sentence for the perpetuation of a great nation. Likewise in the parade was a float containing a large number of young boys, both of these floats were gaily decked with flags and bunting and presented a scene very picturesque. The entire fire department was in the parade and with helmet and full dress and dragging behind them the fire destroyers of a city, they performed a conspicuous feature of the parade. Members of the Bicycle Club with the inner circumference of the wheels encased in red, white and blue presented the appearence of stars flashing in the firmament.

The march taken up on Pennington street and proceeded to Stone avenue up Stone avenue to McCormick street and on to Military Plaza.

The procession presented a very striking appearence as it filed into the plaza with the band playing and as they turned to the left and marched down the entire length of the plaza, they were met by a large crowd at the grand stand which had been erected for the occasion. The musicians soon took their place upon the platform and the great float that contained the little girls, was soon emptied of its occupants who were transferred to the pyramid erected on the platform. On the apex of the pyramid was seated the Goddess

July 9, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

of Liberty and above head gently folded around the flag staff was the beautiful emblem of America and around her clustered in beautiful groupage were the little school children so neatly and prettily dressed, and from out of their little mouths came singly and severally the announcement of the time each state was admitted into the Union and whose administration it was admitted, These little ones were under the instructive care of Mrs. Warren and their performances very creditable. Young Charles Rouse read the Declaration of of independence Mrs B. M. Jacobs, sang the "Red White and Blue" and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. A, V. Grossetta, Mrs. Carlise and Mr. H. Brooks, Mr. A, V. Grosetta and other gentlemen joined in the chorus.

Professor Collingwood was then introduced and delivered an oration, The speaker was a gentleman of neat physique clean shaved and seemed to possess a degree of delivery and gestuer that was commendable in the arena of oratory. After a brief history of the past. With a comparison of the past with the present and a reference to the present and the possibilities of the future, the orator of the day closed with the remarks "when our proudest privilege shall be to be called an American citizen," receiving at the end of his speech a round of applause. Mrs. Jacobs and a number of ladies then sang the "Star Spangled Banner accompanied by a portion of the Philharmonic band. The assemblage then gave themselves over to the enjoyment of the fireworks, and the scene did great credit to the generosity of those who made by their donations this occasion successful Billy Reed and Bob Ransom and members of the fire department conspicuously aided to make the fire works attractive and the large crowd highly enjoyed the fun and dispersed with the satisfaction that it was one of the best exhibits of the 4th that Tucson had witnessed for several years. The line of march from beginning to end was well carried out and the grand marshall, aides, military companies, Fire department, and all who took a hand in making the day a success deserve a card of eulogy. Geo. W. Brown, firm calm and of gentile deportment and physique, looked as he strode his fine charger a leader amongst men; a law abiding citizen at all times and a willing soldier of destiny in the hour of a nation's needs To the good ladies and gentlemen who by their fine voices and sweet singing so materially aided to make the evening pleasant; to the Philharmonics; to the little children and to those who trained them; to the military and fire department. To the liberal merchants who practically aided the succes is due a card of appreciation and thanks from all who live here.

BOYS RACE.

Moses Kelley 1st prize.
Eugene Tice, 2nd prize.

SACK RACE.

Francisco Morales, 1st prize.
Moses Kelley, 2nd prize

THREE LEGGED RACE.

Francisco Morales, 1st prize.
Francisco Ronstadt 2nd prize.

1892

July 16, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

Jack Blinkhorn
Ed Bridwell
C. F. Brown
R. P. Cannon
William C. Davis
Joe Ford
Joe Goldbaum
Julius Goldbaum
Charles Hildebrandt
George Hucke
John Ivancovich
T. A. Judd
W. T. Kirby
J. Lonergan
H. March
Frank Miltenberg
Cassius Perrin
William J. Perry
R. T. Pou
Luke G. Radulovich
William S. Reed
William Reid
William Roche
Edward Rochester
Leonardo Romero
A. H. Rosenstock
Alexander Rossi
Frank Saladin
M. G. Samaniego
Harry E. Sayres
Philip Schaaf
Philip Schreiber
J. Scrivner
Charles Sherwood
William Siewart
John W. Spencer

Adolph Steinfeld
Albert Steinfeld
A. W. Stiffel, Secretary
J. J. Sullivan
J. M. Trayer
Julius Volkert
H. J. Walermont
John Zellweger

We publish today the names of the fire laddies who fight the destroying flames in the hour of a city's necessities.

A visit to the building of the fire department of the city show the following names connected with that important branch of Tucson's great reliance in the hour when the flames seek to destroy.

List of active members of hook and ladder company No. 1:

Wm Reid	H Maish
F Solodin	A Rossi
W T Kinby	C Perrin
Al Steinfeld	M J Sullivan
A W Stiffel	J D Bolyn
M G Samaniego	C Sherwood
Wm Roche	Ed Bridwell
Joe Ford	J J Sullivan
Phil Shreiber	Julius Volkert
J Trayer	Wm S Reed
J Ivancovich	

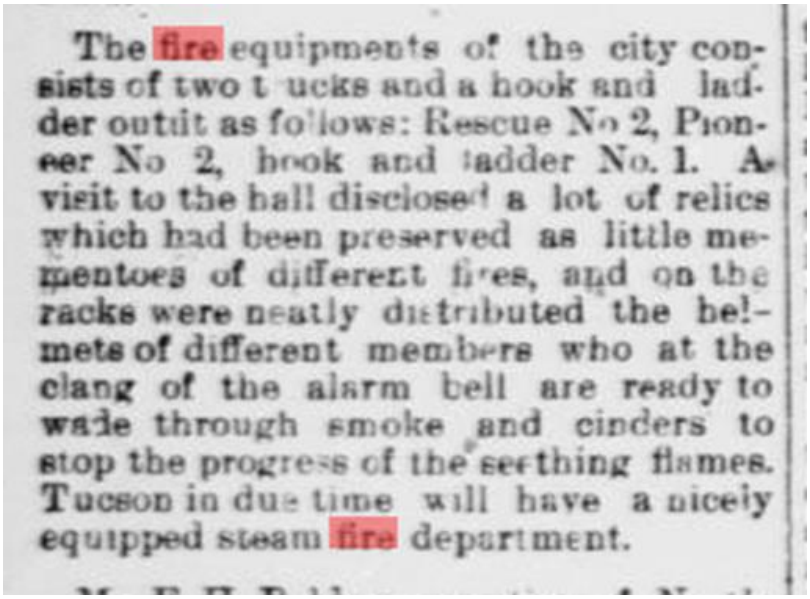
A. W. STIFFEL,
Secretary.

List of the Pioneer Hose Co. No. 1.

C. F. Brown	A. Steinfeld
Julius Goldbaum	L. Romero
J. W. Spencer	F. Miltenberg
Jack Blinckom	Joe Goldbaum
H. J. Walermont	Chas. Hildebrandt
Geo. Hucke	J. D. Scrivner
W. C. Davis	R. B. Camon
E. Rochester	W. J. Perry
Wm. Siewart	R. T. Pow
Rosenstock	H. E. Sayres
T. A. Judd	Phil Schaaf
John Zellweger	J. Lonergan
L. G. Radulovich.	

1892

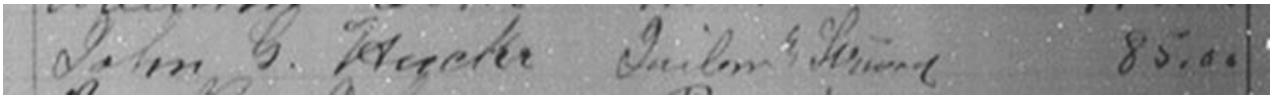
July 23, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

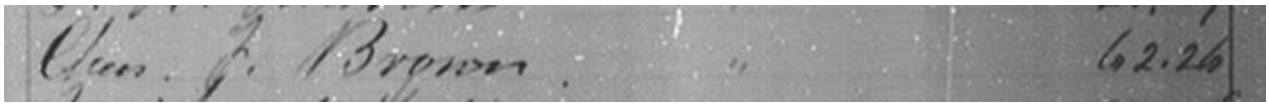


The fire equipments of the city consists of two t ucks and a hook and ladder outit as follows: Rescue No 2, Pioneer No 2, hook and ladder No. 1. A visit to the hall disclosed a lot of relics which had been preserved as little mementoes of different fires, and on the racks were neatly distributed the helmets of different members who at the clang of the alarm bell are ready to wade through smoke and cinders to stop the progress of the seething flames. Tucson in due time will have a nicely equipped steam fire department.

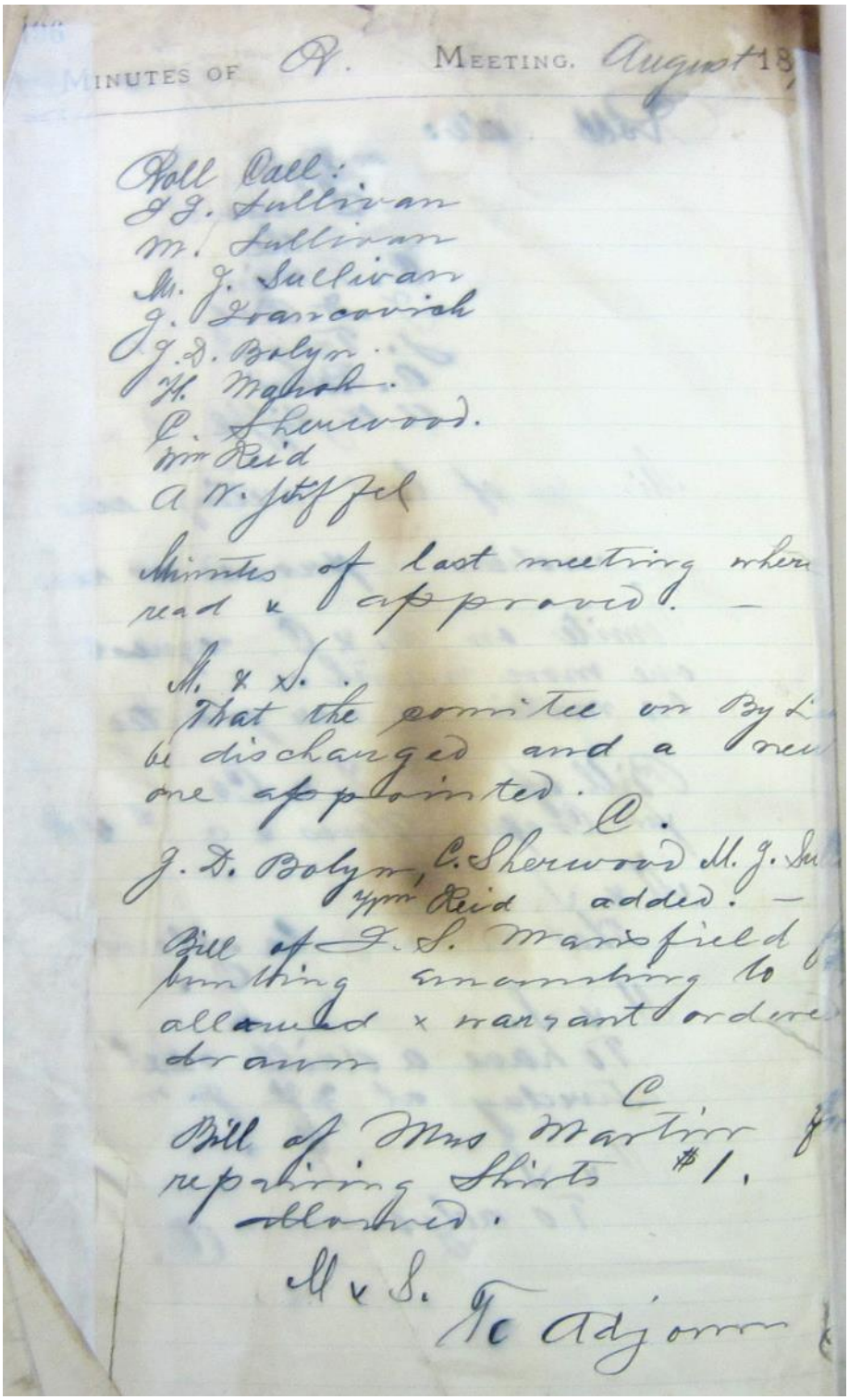
1892

August 1, 1892 City Minutes: **Salaries—Hucke back as steward**


John G. Hucke Jailor & Steward 85.00


Chas. J. Brown " 62.26

August, 1892, TVFD Minutes—


MINUTES OF R. MEETING. August 18

Roll Call:
J. J. Sullivan
M. Sullivan
M. J. Sullivan
J. Francovich
J. D. Bolyn.
H. Marsh.
C. Sherwood.
Wm Reid
A. W. Stiffel

Minutes of last meeting where read & approved. —

M. & S.
That the comitee on By L[illegible] be discharged and a new one appointed.
C.
J. D. Bolyn, C. Sherwood M. J. Su[illegible] Wm Reid added. —

Bill of J. S. Mansfield f[illegible] bunting amounting to [illegible] allowed & warrant ordered drawn
C

Bill of Mrs Martin f[illegible] repairing Shirts $1. allowed.

M & S.
To Adjourn

August 6 & 20, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

The Cemetery a Brief Visit Thursday Evening

A visit to the cemetery north of Tucson is described in the following manner upon approaching the cemetery grounds it is discovered that it is laid out in plats divided up into portions as to different religious orders and societies. The first arch gate that is met with on arriving at the cemetery is that of the Tucson fire department with the name written over the emblem of the anchor and flag. Then came the gate of the A. O. U. W. Then next in order the gate of the grand army's dead where a portion of a nation's soldiery were buried. Then joining was the masonic cemetery over the gate of which was the compass and the square and in the center the letter G. Amongst other graves in this enclosure was one over which was erected a monument in beautiful marble bearing the inscription "Born, Oct. 30th, 1847; died, March 21st, 1887. Sacred to the memory of Elizabeth Willett, wife of L. D. Chillson." The next cemetery was that of the I. O. O. F. with a gate of different design. The next was the cemetery of the I. O. Bin Obrich. In this some were buried laying north and south, some east and west. The following epitaphs were noted upon some of the gravestones: "Lilie, beloved daughter of S. H. and Jennie Drachman." "Rubie, infant son of S. H. and Jennie Drachman." Next in order came the Catholic cemetery and here spread over a large acreage of ground, were hundreds of little crosses peering up over the graves and marble slabs and monuments and headstones marked the resting place of what appeared to be a city of the dead. One grave on a marble slab with the head pointing south and the feet north, bore the following inscription: "Peter R. Brady, 1812." Upon the different graves throughout the different cemeteries evidences of paternal and maternal, fraternal and sororical affection are displayed in living testimony that the dead are not forgotten in the many tokens that cling around the headboards and grave marks and earth mounds in the shape of wreaths withered by the noon day sun, but still tenaciously keeping their position as guards of respect over the dead as they were placed by their donors. When water shall have been obtained in proper supply in the days not far distant, the cemetery of Tucson will be ornamented with beautiful trees, shrubbery, roses and hyacinths, tulips and lillies and the city of the dead will be kept fresh and green in the memory of the living.

TUCSON'S FUTURE.

There is a disposition coming to the front in Tucson to supplant the adobe with fine brick structures, to remodel and rehabilitate the ancient city. This move alone is worth thousands of dollars to real estate owners. It is the key note of a successful future that speaks in no uncertain tones for Tucson's destiny. Street cars, electric lights and an abundant and inexhaustable water supply, a thoroughly equipped fire department and well graded streets with suitable shade trees; a canal with water sufficient for a million acres, is not an overdrawn map of the near future for Tucson and its surroundings. Those who have visited Arizona and returned east again have spoken in high praise for a country whose resources are enormous and whose opportunities for furnishing a comfortable home and ample fortune are plentiful.

August 27, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY.

THE city of Tucson need expect no material advance in its future building up unless it aids and abets its own advancement by a disposition to help along and encourage such improvements as the city is naturally in need of. The repairing of the streets and sidewalks and the establishment of water towers or the improvement of the present system of water pressure in emergencies of fire. Two little homes were consumed yesterday in open view of hundreds of people and in the presence of the fire department because there was not sufficient water to fight the flames. It will be a question with capitalists whether they would erect two or three story buildings in order to see them lapped up by the flames. It will be a question with the insurance companies whether they would take a risk that would prove a sure thing against them. In behalf of a modern requirement—in behalf of a city's necessities it is about time the city council arouse themselves to some action in a matter pertaining to the city's welfare. To remain inactive in the lap of a lethargic atmosphere, to be shorn of our own promotion as a city of average standing among commercial cities by a Dalilah of inactivity will come back to us in days of regrets that will cause us to witness thousands upon thousands of dollars invested elsewhere having passed on to more attractive and better advertised communities.

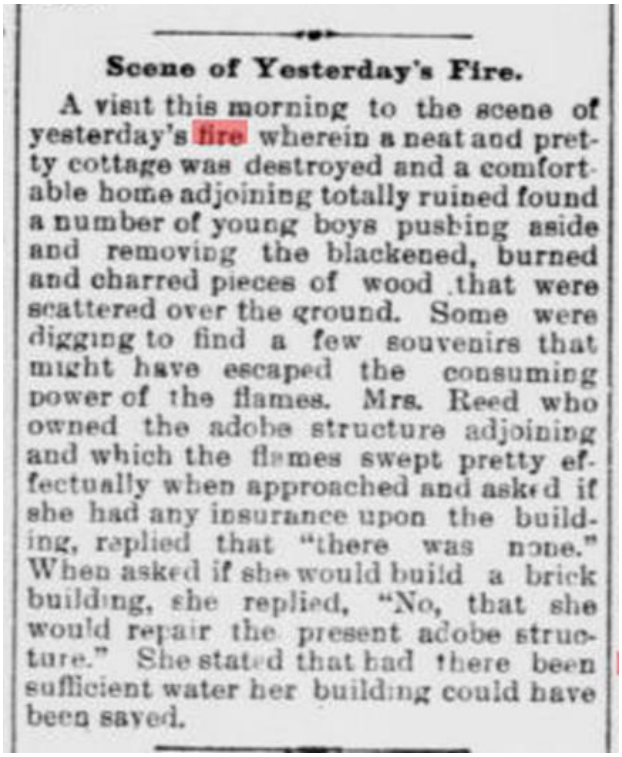
Those who Substantially Aided in Checking The Fire Yesterday.

Those who whilst not called upon in a line of official duty to aid in smothering the fire yesterday evening, still in a spirit of good citizenship, manhood and hearts beating in behalf of suffering at any time can be mentioned the railroad boys of the machine shops and around the depot, who worked hard and untiring in their efforts to aid in stopping the progress of the fire, and their valuable services are most duly appreciated by all of the large crowd present who witnessed their efforts in behalf of staying the flames which had it succeeded in gaining much further headway might have resolved itself into a disastrous conflagration.

Tucson's Fire Department.

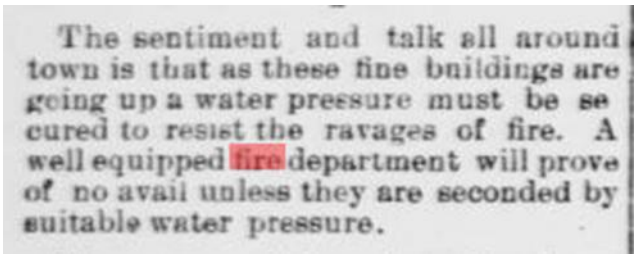
This department of the city's defense from the ravages and onslaught of fire is composed of some very active members. Some of them young men, spry and active, called "the kids" by the older ones whose muscles are harder and more experienced to the severe strains of prompt emergencies. Yesterday evening when the alarm of fire was given, it was but an incredible short time that the boys had the hose and ladder and reel flying towards the scene of the fire. But they had a long pull to reach the premises which the fire was destroying and after reaching it they were naturally fagged by attempting to do that which horses are called upon to do in all civilized communities. It was suggested but three days ago by one of the foremen of the fire department that the city council could engage some of the conveyances that stood constantly in the public squares of the city at a stipulated price for fire attendance, that when an alarm was given they could hasten to the city fire department building and couple on to the hose and ladder equipages and pull the whole outfit hastily to the point required. This would save time, probably save the building and put the firemen on the ground of needed exertion fresh and ready for action. The way the water supply of the city is makes it necessary to get on the ground at the incipiency of the fire and smother it before it gets too much headway. This cannot be done by following the old processes in use 25 years ago.

August 27, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

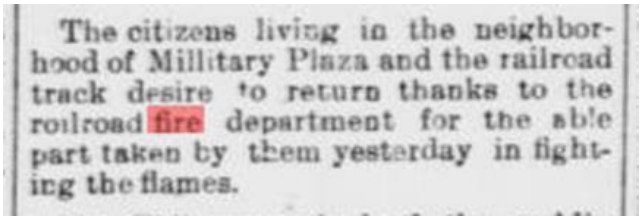


Scene of Yesterday's Fire.

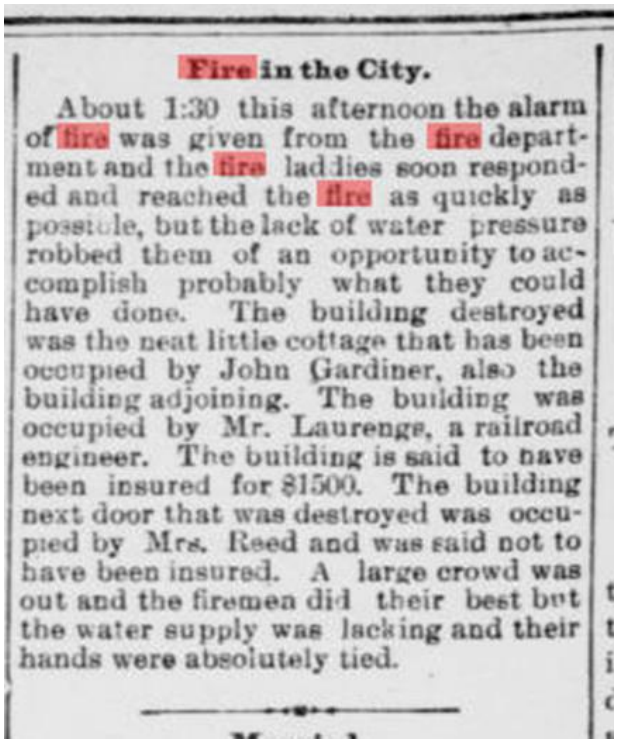
A visit this morning to the scene of yesterday's fire wherein a neat and pretty cottage was destroyed and a comfortable home adjoining totally ruined found a number of young boys pushing aside and removing the blackened, burned and charred pieces of wood that were scattered over the ground. Some were digging to find a few souvenirs that might have escaped the consuming power of the flames. Mrs. Reed who owned the adobe structure adjoining and which the flames swept pretty effectually when approached and asked if she had any insurance upon the building, replied that "there was none." When asked if she would build a brick building, she replied, "No, that she would repair the present adobe structure." She stated that had there been sufficient water her building could have been saved.



The sentiment and talk all around town is that as these fine buildings are going up a water pressure must be secured to resist the ravages of fire. A well equipped fire department will prove of no avail unless they are seconded by suitable water pressure.



The citizens living in the neighborhood of Millitary Plaza and the railroad track desire to return thanks to the railroad fire department for the able part taken by them yesterday in fighting the flames.

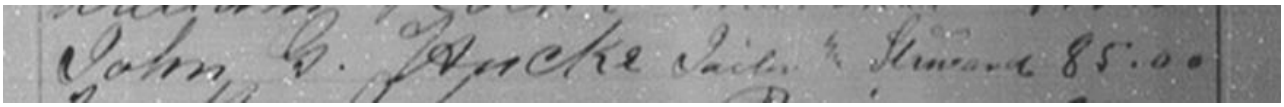


Fire in the City.

About 1:30 this afternoon the alarm of fire was given from the fire department and the fire laddies soon responded and reached the fire as quickly as possible, but the lack of water pressure robbed them of an opportunity to accomplish probably what they could have done. The building destroyed was the neat little cottage that has been occupied by John Gardiner, also the building adjoining. The building was occupied by Mr. Laurenge, a railroad engineer. The building is said to have been insured for $1500. The building next door that was destroyed was occupied by Mrs. Reed and was said not to have been insured. A large crowd was out and the firemen did their best but the water supply was lacking and their hands were absolutely tied.

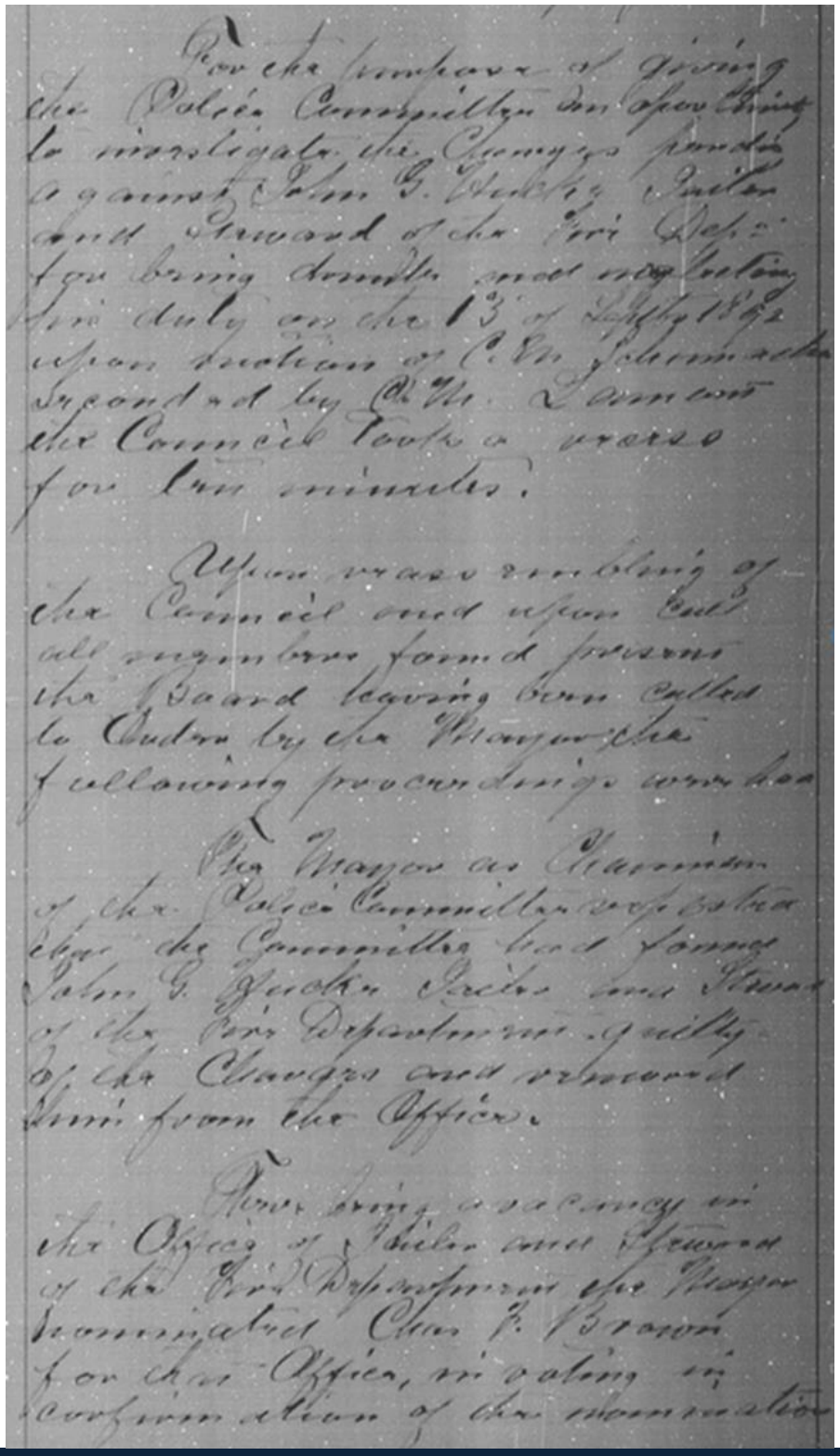
1892

September 5, 1892, City Minutes:



John G. Hucke Jailer & Steward 85.00

September 10, 1892, City Minutes: Replacement of Hucke to Brown as Steward



For the purpose of giving the Police Committee an opportunity to investigate the Charges pending against John G. Hucke Jailer and Steward of the Fire Dep. for being drunk and neglecting his duty on the 13 of Sept 1892 upon motion of C. M. Schumacher seconded by C. M. Lamont the Council took a recess for ten minutes.

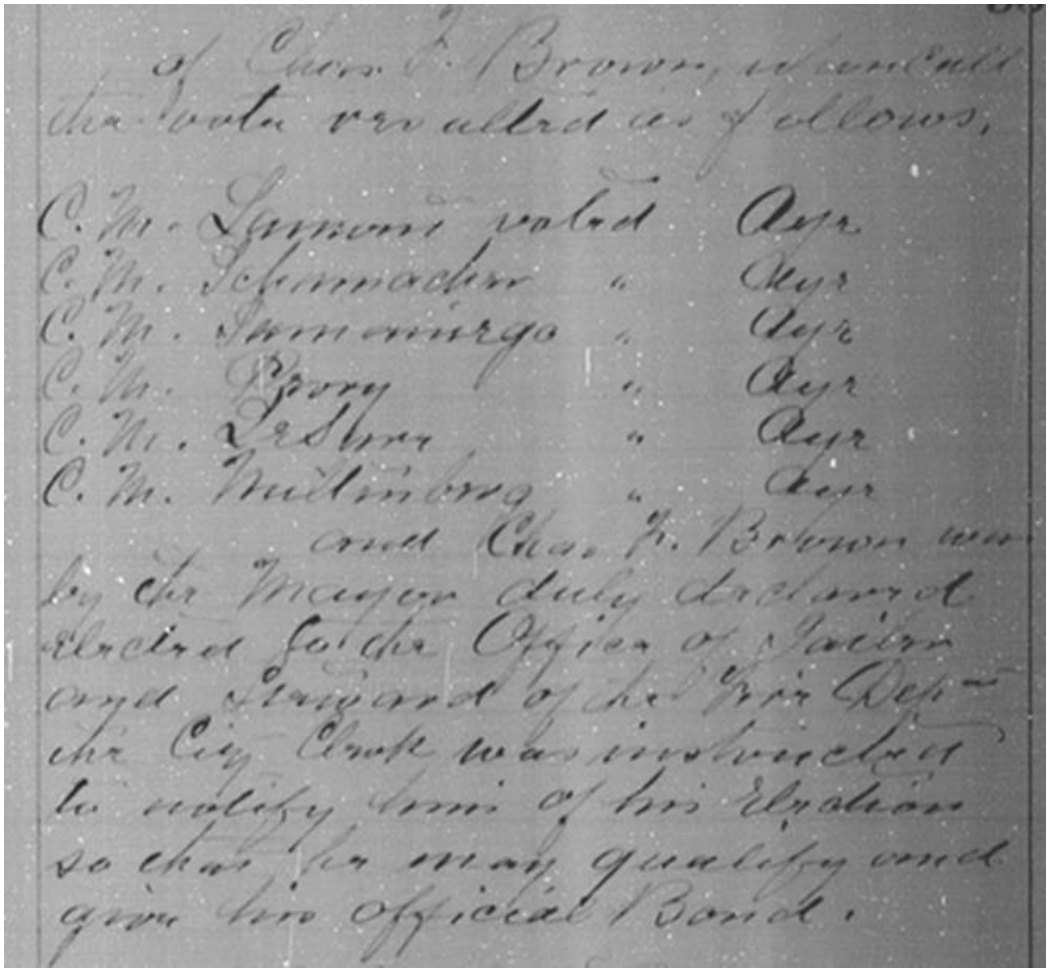
Upon reassembling of the Council and upon call all members found present the Board having been called to Order by the Mayor the following proceedings were had

The Mayor as Chairman of the Police Committee reported that the Committee had found John G. Hucke Jailer and Steward of the Fire Department guilty of the Charges and removed him from the Office.

There being a vacancy in the Office of Jailer and Steward of the Fire Department the Mayor nominated Chas F. Brown for that Office, in voting in confirmation of the nomination

1892

September 10, 1892, City Minutes:



For the purpose of giving the Police Committee an opportunity to investigate the charges pending against John G. Hucke, Jailer and Steward of the Fire Dept. for being drunk and neglecting his duty o n the 13 of September 1892 upon motion of C.M. Schumacher seconded by C.M. Lamont the Council took a recess for ten minutes.

Upon recess assembling of the Council and upon call all members found present the Board having been called to Order by the Mayor the following proceeding was had.

The Mayor as Chairman of the Police Committee reported that that the Committee had found John G. Hucke Jailer and Steward of the Fire Department guilty of the Charges and removed him form the Office.

There being a vacancy in the Office of Jailer and Steward of the Fire Department the Mayor nominated Charles F. Brown for the Office in voting in conformation of the nomination (next page) of Charles F. Brown upon call the votes were voted as follows. (All Aye)

And Charles F. Brown was by the Mayor duly declared elected to the Office of Jailer and steward of the Fire Department. City Clerk was instructed to notify him of his election so that he may qualify and give him official Bond.

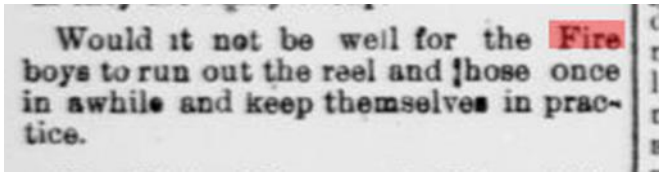
1892

October 1, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

LOCAL NEWS.

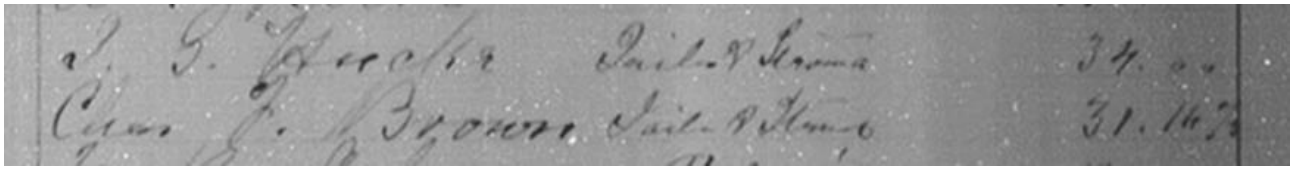
Register! Register!! Register!!!

There was a meeting of the Fire Department Saturday night.

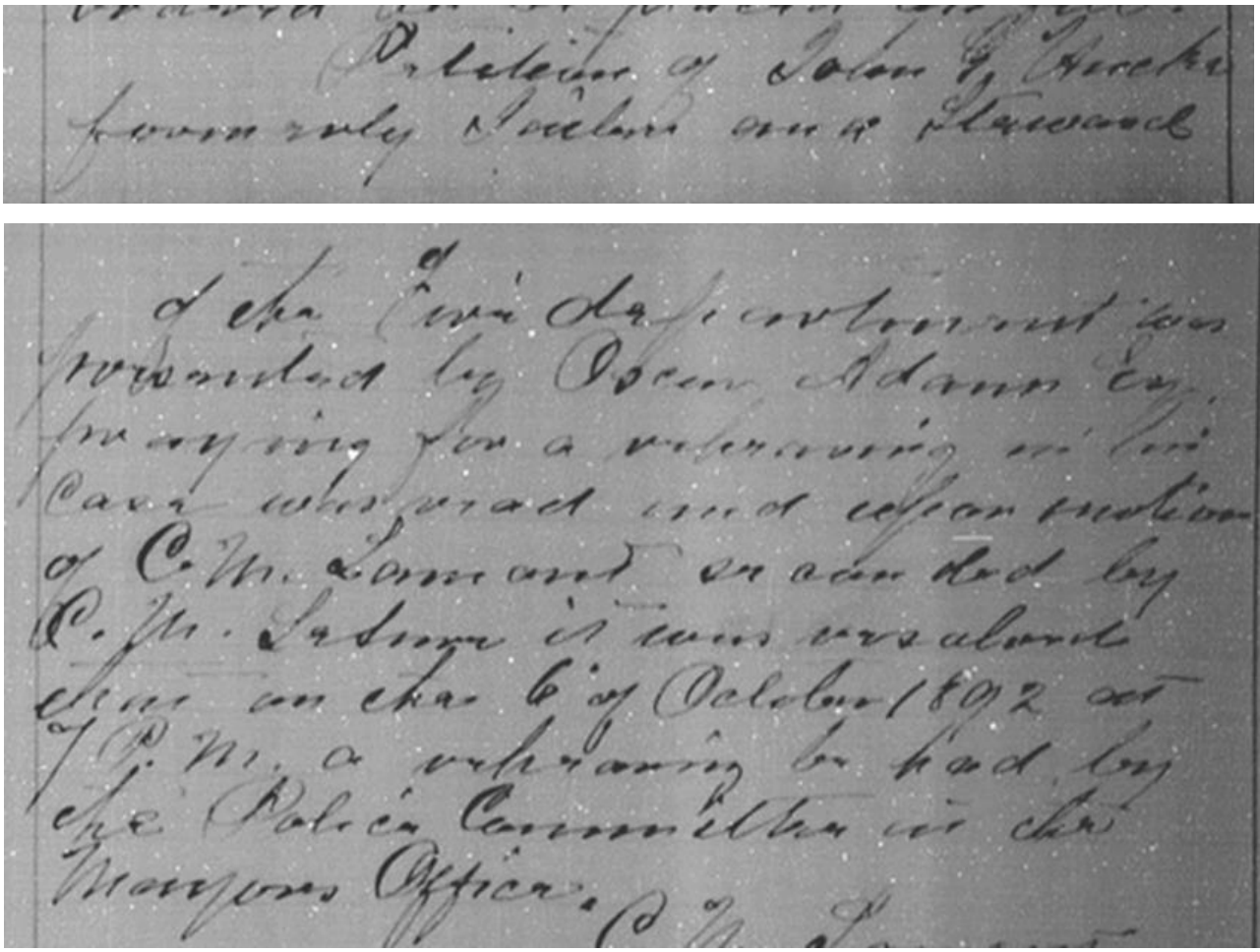


Would it not be well for the Fire boys to run out the reel and hose once in awhile and keep themselves in practice.

October 3, 1892, City Minutes: **Salaries**

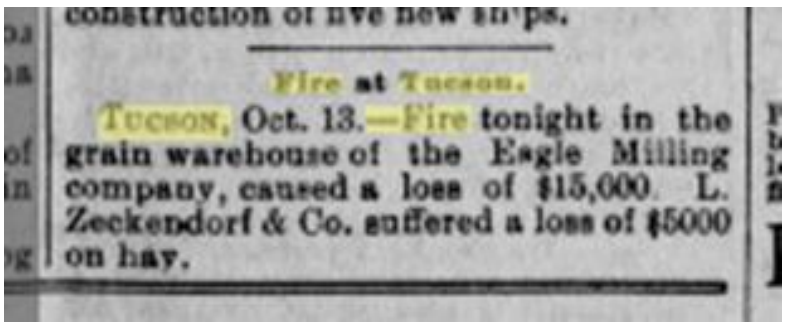


October 3, 1892, City Minutes



Petition of John G. Hucke formerly Jailer and Steward (next Page) of the Fire Department was presented by Oscar Adams Esq. for asking for a re-hearing in his case was read and upon motion of C.M. Lamont seconded by C.M. Lesnre it was read aloud that on the 6 of October 1892 at 7 p.m. a re-hearing be had by the Police Committee in the Mayors Office.

October 14, 1892, *Los Angeles Herald*:

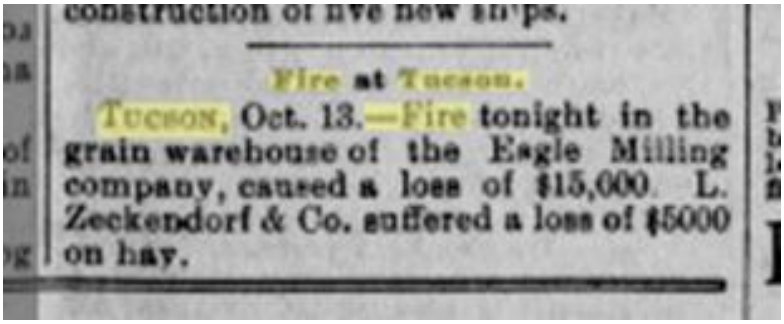


construction of five new ships.

Fire at Tucson.

TUCSON, Oct. 13.—Fire tonight in the grain warehouse of the Eagle Milling company, caused a loss of $15,000. L. Zeckendorf & Co. suffered a loss of $5000 on hay.

October 14, 1892, *Los Angeles Herald*: **NOTE NOT SURE OF THE DATE OF THIS INCIDENT WE THINK ALL THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES ARE OF THIS FIRE**

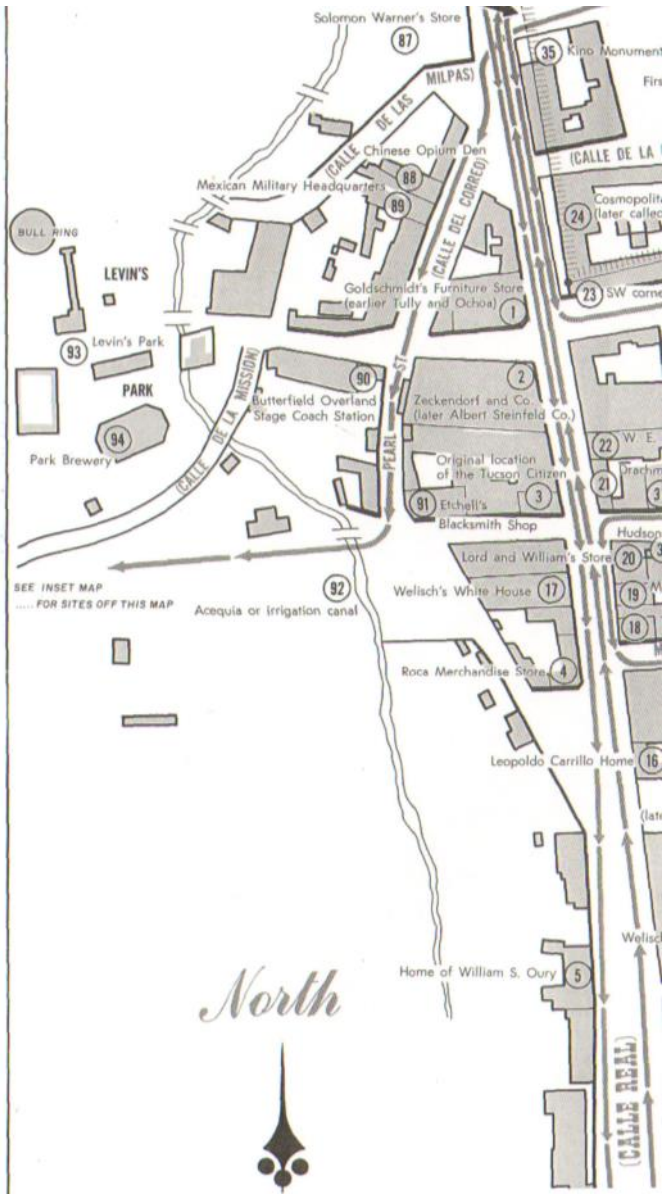


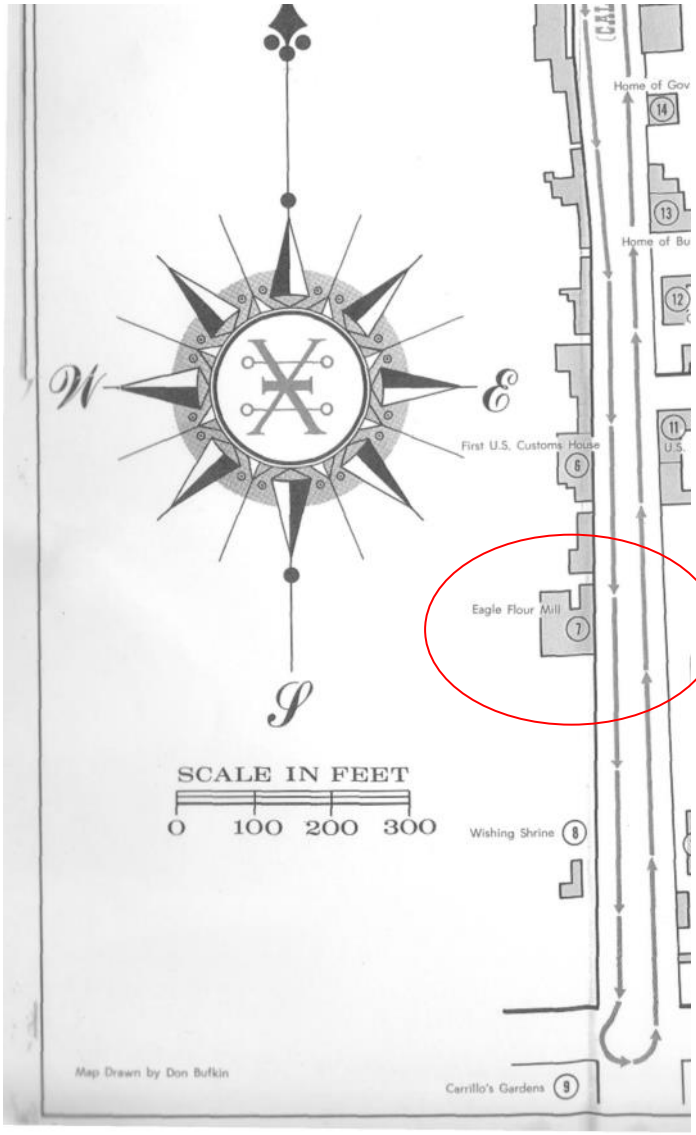
construction of five new ships.

Fire at Tucson.

Tucson, Oct. 13.—Fire tonight in the grain warehouse of the Eagle Milling company, caused a loss of $15,000. L. Zeckendorf & Co. suffered a loss of $5000 on hay.

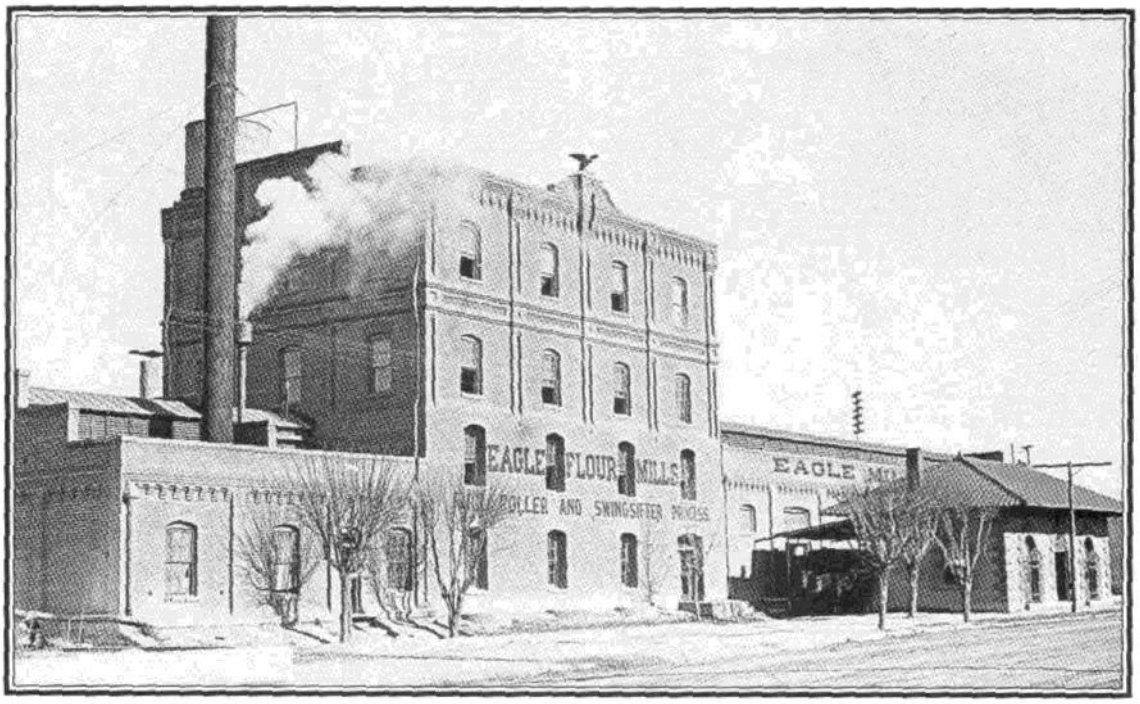
7. *The Eagle Flour Mill*, predecessor to the *Eagle Milling Company*, was located at 302-306 South Main Street.





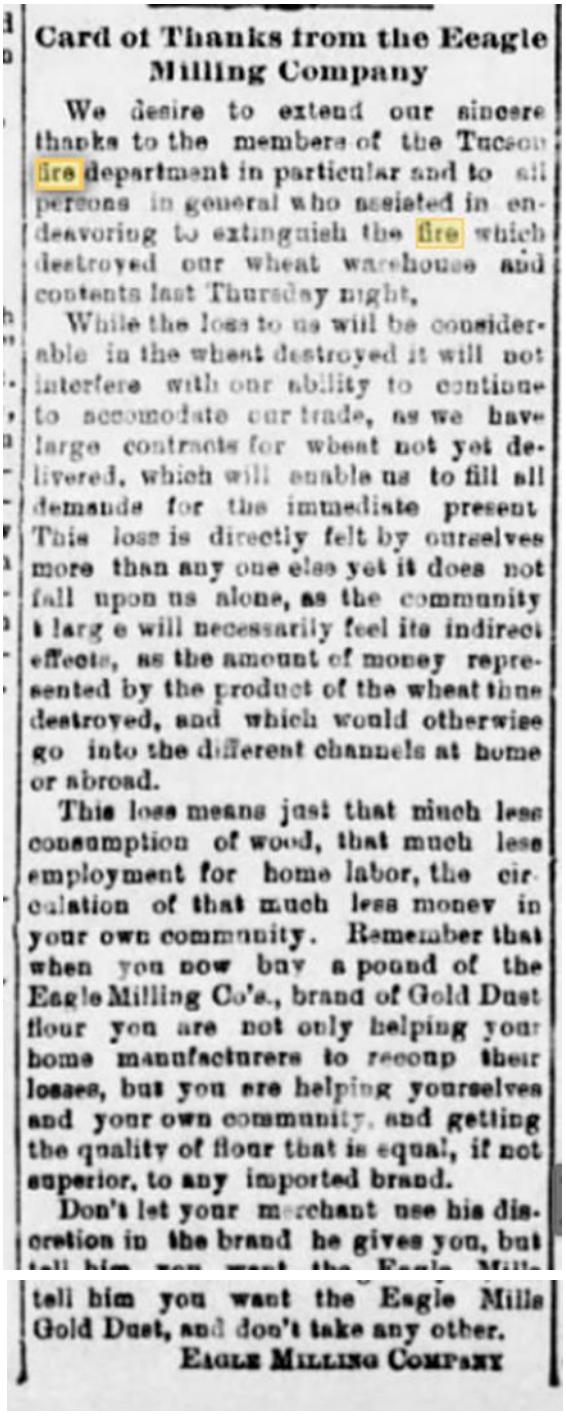
1892

Courtesy-Tom Marshall's Tucson by Patricia Stephenson and Alex Jay Kimmelman, 1996:



Eagle Flour Mill

October 16, 1892, *Arizona Daily Star*:



Card of Thanks from the Eeagle Milling Company

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to the members of the Tucson fire department in particular and to all persons in general who assisted in endeavoring to extinguish the fire which destroyed our wheat warehouse and contents last Thursday night,

While the loss to us will be considerable in the wheat destroyed it will not interfere with our ability to continue to accomodate our trade, as we have large contracts for wheat not yet delivered, which will enable us to fill all demands for the immediate present This loss is directly felt by ourselves more than any one else yet it does not fall upon us alone, as the community t larg e will necessarily feel its indirect effects, as the amount of money represented by the product of the wheat thus destroyed, and which would otherwise go into the different channels at home or abroad.

This loss means just that much less consumption of wood, that much less employment for home labor, the circulation of that much less money in your own community. Remember that when you now buy a pound of the Eagle Milling Co's., brand of Gold Dust flour you are not only helping your home manufacturers to recoup their losses, but you are helping yourselves and your own community, and getting the quality of flour that is equal, if not superior, to any imported brand.

Don't let your merchant use his discretion in the brand he gives you, but tell him you want the Eagle Mills Gold Dust, and don't take any other.

EAGLE MILLING COMPANY

October 22, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

Additional Fire Notes.

The burning of the wheat in Goldschmit's large warehouse last night will probably cause the Eagle Milling Co.'s mills to close down for a few months. It will be a hard matter to replace the wheat. There were 1,000,000 pounds of wheat in storage in the warehouse. The fire started in the hay warehouse, a frame structure of L. Zeckendorf & Co., next door to the warehouse, and it being a frame structure and the heat being so great ignited the interior of the Goldschmit warehouse notwithstanding the fact that it was an adobe building with thick walls and iron roof. There was insurance upon the wheat but the Eagle Milling Co. loses in the fact of the delay which it will cause by its mill shutting down untill the million pounds of wheat can be replaced. The frame structure encasing the hay belonging to L. Zeckendorf & Co. cost some $700, not including a good lot of hay that was consumed.

Important.

There will be a meeting of the Tucson Fire Department to take action on the most suitable way to celebrate Columbus Day. Members are respectfully requested to attend at 7:30 this evening at Firemen's Hall, Church Street.

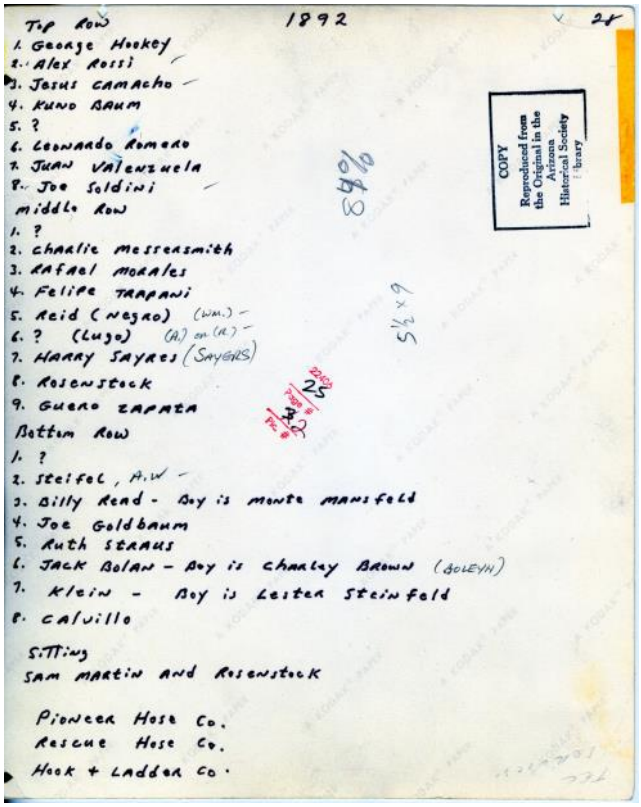
J. D. Bolyn,
Chief Dep't.

Fire.

Last night between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock the fire alarm was given and the department turned out as rapidly as possible. The railroad fire department was quickly on hand and rendered most valuable assistance in staying the flames. The fire consumed the contents and building which was used by Goldsmith Bros. as a large wheat storage warehouse next to the new structure erected by the Wieland Brewing establishment adjoining the S. P. R. R. track, west of the San Xavier Hotel. The building consumed was a large adobe with iron roofing and the one in the track of the flames was the new Wieland Ice Refrigerator structure built of brick and iron roofed which stood as a barrier against the further progress of the flames. The railroad fire department did excellent work, as they always do, and the city department responded to a degree that was highest in their power and that was allowable under the facilities that they possessed. As is customary in Tucson, a large crowd gathered and witnessed the struggle of the flames as it tried to force its fiery tongues through the iron roofing and leap beyond, but the iron covering kept the flames pent up to a degree until the roofing twisted and distorted by the flames fell in. The fire department of which the railroad boys proved a strong factor played streams of water from the R. R. water supply on the flames. The night was calm which was a very fortunate circumstance.

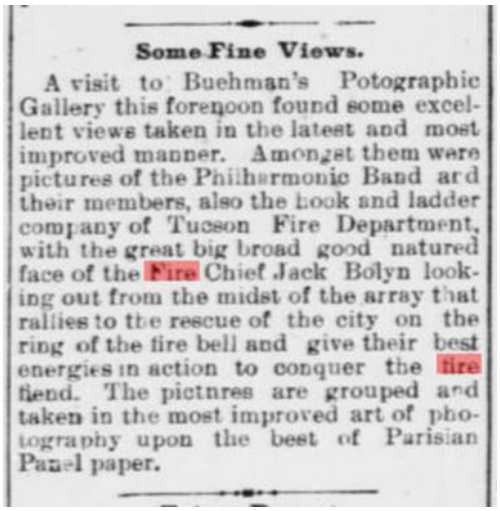
1892

Courtesy Arizona Historical Society, through TFD:



Tucson Volunteer Fire Department (ca. 1892), Pioneer Hose Company, Rescue Hose Company, and Hook and Ladder Company, Top Row: George Hookey, Alex Rossi, Jesus Camacho, Kuno Baum, unknown, Leonardo Romero, Juan Valenzuela, Joe Soldini. Middle Row: unknown, Charlie Messersmith, Rafael Morales, Felipe Frapani, unknown, unknown, Harry Sayers, Rosenstock, Geuro Zapata. Bottom Row: unknown, Steifel, Billy Read holding Monte Mansfeld, Joe Goldbaum, Ruth Straus, Jack Bolan holding Charley Brown, Klein holding Lester Steinfeld, Cavillo. Sitting: Sam Martin, Rosenstock. *(Arizona Historical Society photo).*

October 22, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:



Some Fine Views.

A visit to Buehman's Potographic Gallery this forenoon found some excellent views taken in the latest and most improved manner. Amongst them were pictures of the Philharmonic Band and their members, also the hook and ladder company of Tucson Fire Department, with the great big broad good natured face of the Fire Chief Jack Bolyn looking out from the midst of the array that rallies to the rescue of the city on the ring of the fire bell and give their best energies in action to conquer the fire fiend. The pictnres are grouped and taken in the most improved art of photography upon the best of Parisian Panel paper.

1892

October 22, 1892, *Arizona Daily Star*:

COLUMBUS DAY.

Tucson Celebrates with Enthusiasm.

The Grand Review of School Children &c.

October 21st will long be remembered in Tucson. It was childrens day in the fullest sense of the term, but the old folks participated with equal spirit and enthusiasm. The public buildings and business places were dressed in bunting which bespoke the interest our citizens felt in the occasion. The day was pleasant, and long before the appointed time the children hastened towards the school grounds where they were all assembled before the appointed hour.

At 1:15 the school children, all aglow with happiness, marched out of their respective rooms and were formed four abreast in a hollow square in front of the school building on Military plaza.

The children carried small flags and the official Columbian badges. The square being completed with the children from the ward schools, the San Xavier pupils, and members of the Grand Army. The Philharmonic band occupied the center of the square. Judge R. E. Sloan and Principal Chas. H. Tully took position on either side of the band. Judge Sloan then read the president's proclamation in a loud and clear voice. At the conclusion of the reading of the proclamation, the judge gave the command "Let the American flag be unfurled over this school building," and at a signal from the principal, the veterans hoisted the standard of the nation as the veterans and school children cheered the flag in a true military style. The band then played "America." After the band ceased playing, the procession moved in the following order:

Police.
Band,
G. A. R.,
Public school children,
Tucson district University students.
The faculty of the University.
Pupils from the San Xavier school district.
Indian industrial school, in charge of Rev. Howard Billman,
National Guards of Arizona,
Hose Co. No. 1,
Rescue Hose Co. No. 1,
Hook and Ladder Company.

The procession marched from Military plaza; thence to Stone avenue; thence to Congress street; thence to Main; thence to Pennington; thence to Court and from Court to Court plaza.

The most attractive features of the procession were the beautiful banners carried by the girls at the head of their respective grades, the designs and workmanship as well as the cost of said banners being shared by the pupils of each grade respectively. The "ship Santa Maria" built by the members of the fire department, and the little sailors manning the ship were well worthy of the admiration of the great crowd that viewed the procession. The best drilled children were beyond question those of Rev. Howard Billman.

The San Xavier school children presented a fine appearance under the charge of their able teachers, Mr. Jesse Byrnes.

The procession presented the largest and most orderly gathering of school ever witnessed in this city. The number exceeding 860, and great credit is due the teachers of the Tucson district for the strict subordination under which they held their pupils.

AT THE PLAZA.

The grand stand on Court plaza was handsomely festooned with the national emblem. The park was filled with people. It was estimated that there were not less than 4000 present, one half of them boys and girls. Promptly on time Prof. Tully introduced Prof. F. A. Gulley, of the university as president of the occasion, who at once proceeded to have the programme carried out with that vigor and dispatch for which Prof. Gulley is distinguished.

The following was the programme:

1--Prayer, by Rev. Mahaffie.
2.--Song "Columbus," by school children.
3—Address, "The Meaning of the Four Centuries," by Miss Nellie Reed.
4—Song, "Four Hundred years Ago" by school children.
5—Ode, "Columbus," by Gotfield Winnemark.
6.—Music, "Hail Columbia," by the band.
7—Italy, Spain and America--Misses Josephine Keily, Addie, Matas and Meekie Anderson.
8—Song, "Our Columbia," by school children.
9—History of the "American Flag," by Miss Agnes Darms.
10—Spanish poem, "Columbus," by A. Villaseñas.
11—Address in Spanish, by Sr. Carlos Velasco.
12—Mexican National Hymn, by the band.
13.—"Columbus and the Cross" by the Rt. Rev. Bishop P. Bourgade.
14—Song, "Himno a Colon," by members of the Philharmonic band and parochial school children.
15.—The Flag of Today, by L. C. Hughes.
16—"Star Spangled Banner," by the band.
17—"The American Indian," by Rev. Howard Billman.
18—Home, sweet Home.

There was not a single break in the proceedings. All did their parts well, the only difficulty experienced was the crowd being so large the voice of the speakers could not be heard by all, but this could not be avoided. The address of the occasion was that of Rt. Rev. Bishop P. Bourgard which was delivered with excellent voice as follows:

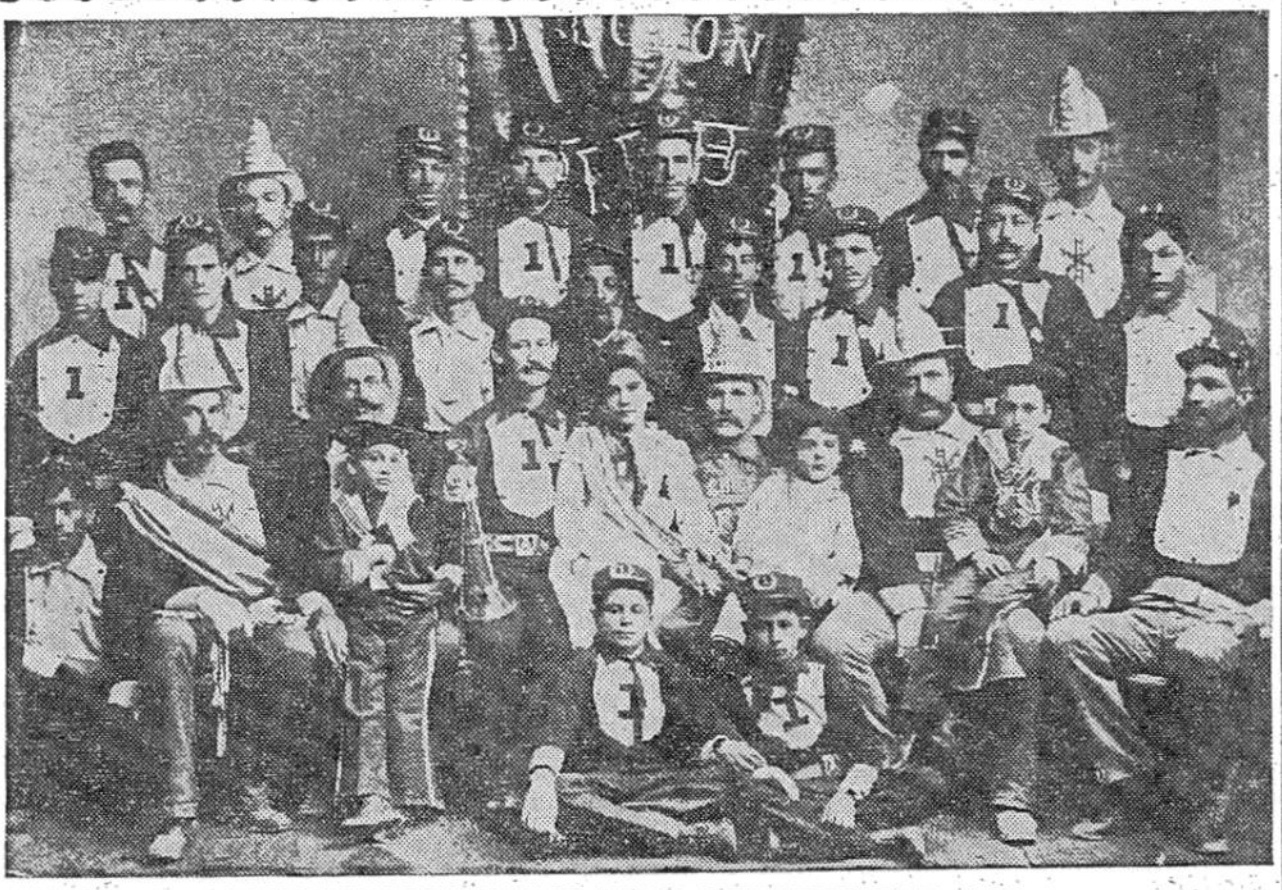
1892—May 7, 1957, *Tucson Daily Citizen:* **Taken October, 1892:**

Arizona Album

Edited By Albert R. Buehman

CITIZEN MAY 7 1957

CHAPTER 26—VIEWS OF OLD TUCSON



TUCSON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT, 1880s

This group of stalwart citizens comprised Tucson's volunteer fire department, back in the 1880s.

Since the first fire department was organized by Ygnacio Calvillo, then 19, in 1887, this photograph must have been taken between that year and 1890. From left to right, those appearing in the picture are:

Top row—1. George Hookey. 2. Alex Rossi. 3. Jesus Camacho. 4. Kuno Baum. 5. Blank. 6. Leonardo Romero. 7. Juan Valenzuela.

Middle row—1. Blank. 2. Blank. 3. Rafael Morales. 4. Felipe Trapani. 5. Reid. 6. Blank. 7. Harry Sayres. 8. Rosenstock. 9. Guero Zapata.

Bottom row—1. Blank. 2. Steifel. 3. Billy Read (holding boy, Monte Mansfield). 4. Joe Goldbaum. 5. Ruth Strauss. 6. In shirt labeled "Chief," Jack Bolan (holding boy in white, Charlie Brown). 7. Blank (boy is Lester Steinfeld). 8. Ygnacio Calvillo.

This group includes the Pioneer Hose Co., the Rescue Hose Co., and the Hook & Ladder Co. (Courtesy Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society.)

1892

November 7, 1892, City Meeting: **Salaries,**

November 12, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

Ignacie Calvillo, a resident of Tucson for many years and an active member of the fire department of this city, left for Phenix this morning where he will probably remain for some time engaged in business in that city.

A fire last night on Convent street destroyed considerable hay for Estevan Ochoa. The fire department responded promptly and did good work but it is plainly and palpably noticeable that the fire apparatus needs improvement. The hose leaked badly and in a contest against a serious conflagration the department would be as a bucket thrown into a flaming furnace.

November 19, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

The fire which broke out in the barn of Esteban Ochoa a week ago today, is burning yet. The baled hay was tightly compressed and is very difficult to extinguish.

At 6:34 last evening the fire bells rang. A slight blaze had been started apparently by some incendiary, in a trunk of clothing in a dwelling house on Meyer street. There was plenty of smoke but little blaze. It was extinguished with litte difficulty. The furniture and fixtures of the house were considerable upset in the process.

November 19, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

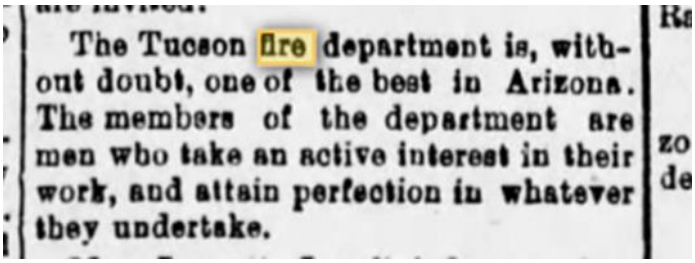
Lot Purchased, Work Begins To Morrow. Light by Middle of January.

The Electric Light Company has at last found a suitable place for its building. The lot on North Church street opposite the Fire Engine House has been purchased of T. G. Fitch and workmen will begin to morrow to demolish the old building known as the I. X. L. Lodging House. The lot is one hundred feet square and is well situated for the business of the company. A one story brick building about 35x45 feet will be at once constructed. The plant is ordered from the East and is expected in about three or four weeks. If everything goes along smoothly as planned, it is expected that all will be in running order and readiness to furnish light and power by January 10th next.

The pressure at the fire the other night was good enough to reach the flames and do work but the trappings of the city fire department was leaking itself. The hose leaked badly. The City Fathers should take time by the forelock and not allow the alarm of some winter night record the fact that the department was unable to cope with the flames.

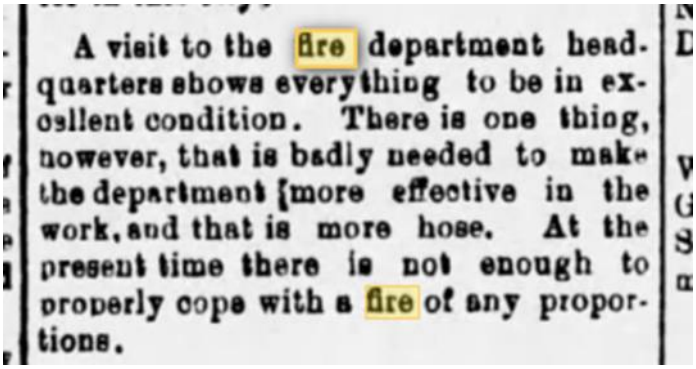
1892

November 19, 1892, *Arizona Daily Star:*



The Tucson fire department is, without doubt, one of the best in Arizona. The members of the department are men who take an active interest in their work, and attain perfection in whatever they undertake.

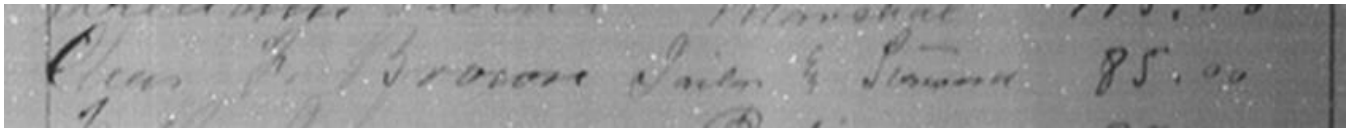
November 23, 1892, *Arizona Daily Star:*



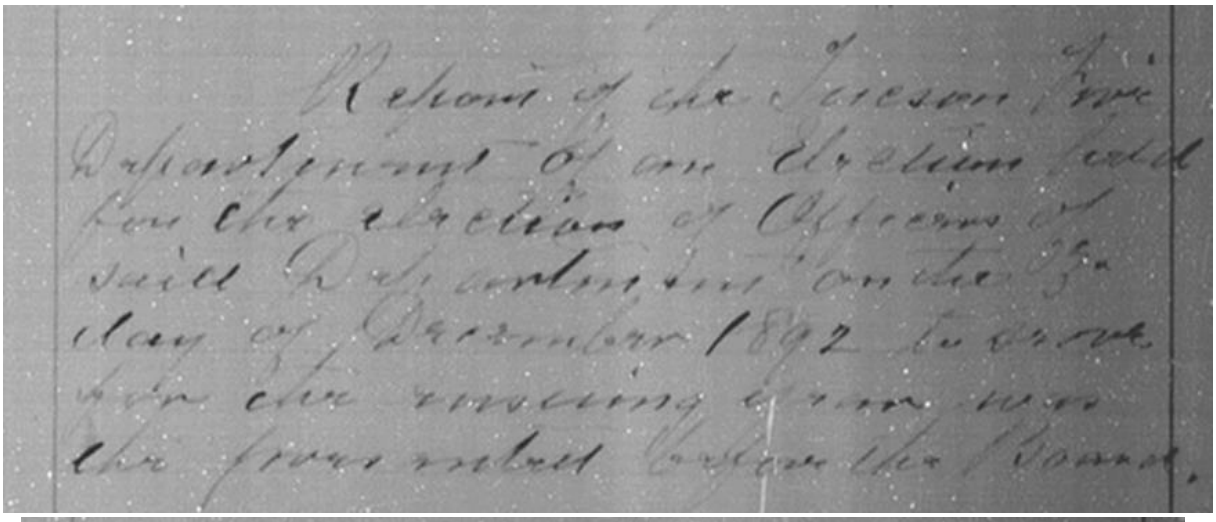
A visit to the fire department headquarters shows everything to be in excellent condition. There is one thing, however, that is badly needed to make the department more effective in the work, and that is more hose. At the present time there is not enough to properly cope with a fire of any proportions.

1892

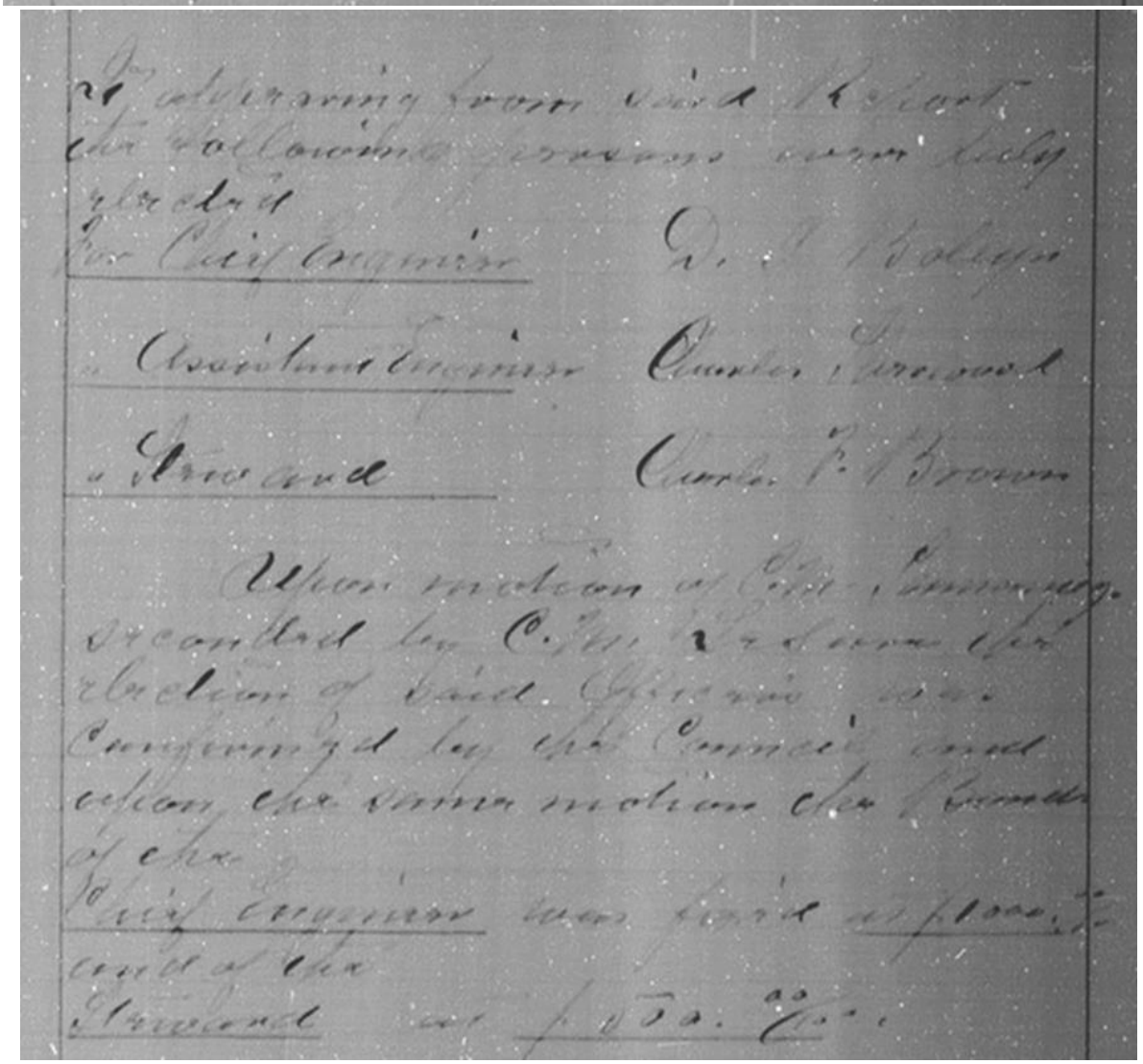
December 5, 1892, City Minutes: **Salaries** **Next page**



Chas F. Brown Jailer & Steward 85.00



Report of the Tucson Fire Department of an Election held for the election of Officers of said Department on the 3rd day of December 1892 to serve for the ensuing year was the presented before the Board.



It appearing from said Report the following persons were duly elected

For Chief Engineer D. J. Bolyn

" Assistant Engineer Charles Sherwood

" Steward Charles F. Brown

Upon motion of C. M. Jennings seconded by C. M. Lesure the election of said Officers was confirmed by the Council and upon the same motion the Bonds of the

Chief Engineer was fixed at $1000.00 and of the

Steward at $500.00

1892

December 5, 1892, City Minutes: Salaries

Report of the Tucson Fire Department of an election held for the election of Officers of said Department on the 3rd day of December 1892 to serve for the coming year was then presented before the Board.

On affirming from said report the following persons were duly elected.

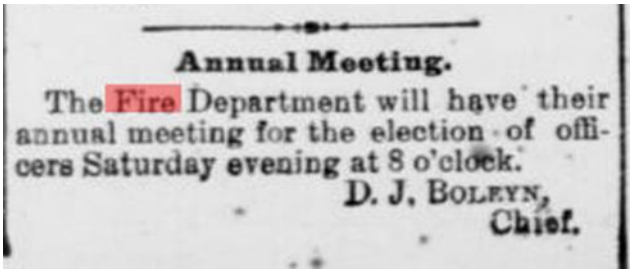
For Chief Engineer D. J. Boleyn

Assistant Engineer Charles Sherwood

Steward Charles F. Brown

Upon motion of C.M. Samaniego seconded by C.M. Lesnre that election of said officers were confirmed by the Council and upon the same motion the Bond of the Chief Engineer was fixed at $1000.00 and the Steward at $500.00.

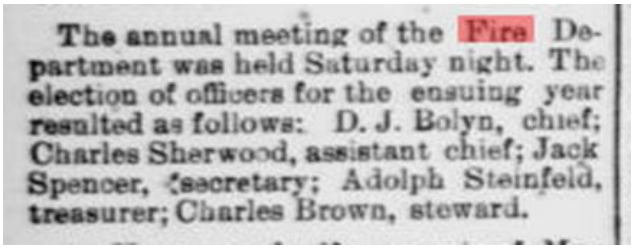
December 10 & 24, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:



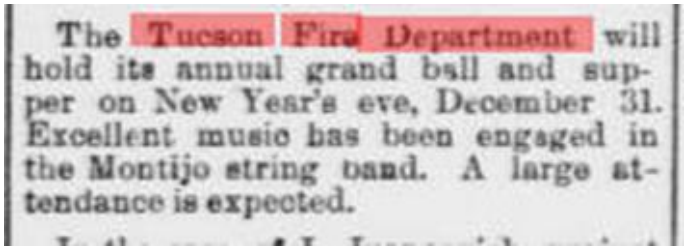
Annual Meeting.

The Fire Department will have their annual meeting for the election of officers Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

D. J. BOLEYN,
Chief.



The annual meeting of the Fire Department was held Saturday night. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: D. J. Bolyn, chief; Charles Sherwood, assistant chief; Jack Spencer, secretary; Adolph Steinfeld, treasurer; Charles Brown, steward.



The Tucson Fire Department will hold its annual grand ball and supper on New Year's eve, December 31. Excellent music has been engaged in the Montijo string band. A large attendance is expected.

December 30, 1892, City Minutes: Salaries

1892

December 10 & 24, 1892, *Arizona Weekly Citizen*:

Annual Meeting.

The Fire Department will have their annual meeting for the election of officers Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

D. J. BOLEYN,
Chief.

The annual meeting of the Fire Department was held Saturday night. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: D. J. Bolyn, chief; Charles Sherwood, assistant chief; Jack Spencer, secretary; Adolph Steinfeld, treasurer; Charles Brown, steward.

The Tucson Fire Department will hold its annual grand ball and supper on New Year's eve, December 31. Excellent music has been engaged in the Montijo string band. A large attendance is expected.

December 9/20145, *Arizona Daily Star*:

Arizona Album

Eighty-four years ago in the Old Pueblo

TUCSON, ARIZONA TERRITORY, OCT. 22, 1892

Wheat goes up in smoke

The burning of the wheat in Goldschmit's large warehouse last night will probably cause the Eagle Milling Co.'s mills to close down for a few months.

It will be a hard matter to replace the wheat. There were one million pounds of wheat in storage in the warehouse. The fire started in the hay warehouse, a frame structure of L. Zeckendorf & Co. next door to the warehouse, and it being a frame structure and the heat being so great, it ignited the interior of the Goldschmit warehouse notwithstanding the fact that it was an adobe building, with thick walls and iron roof.

As is customary in Tucson, a large crowd gathered and witnessed the struggle of the flames as they tried to force their fiery tongues through the iron roofing and leap beyond. The night was calm, which was a very fortunate circumstance.

Compiled by Yndia Smalley Moore, Citizen historical editor
From the Arizona Citizen

December 28, 1892, *Arizona Daily Star*:

Firemen's Ball.

The fire department will give a grand ball at their hall on New Year's eve. The ball is of the annual series given by the firemen and a pleasant time is promised all attending. Tickets are for sale by members at $2. td.

1892-Rosters (Final)

Fire Committee

Matthew Lamont, Fire Committee
M. G. Samaniego, Fire Committee
Charles F. Schumacher, Fire Committee

Officers

D. J. Boleyn, Chief
Charles Sherwood, Assistant Chief Engineer
John W. Spencer, Secretary
Alexander W. Stiffel, Secretary
Adolph Steinfeld, Treasurer
Charles Brown, Steward
George Hucke, Steward

Firefighters

Kuno Baum,
Jack Blinkhorn
Ed Bridwell
Jesus Camacho
Ygancio Calvillo
R. P. Cannon
William C. Davis
Joe Ford
Joe Goldbaum
Julius Goldbaum
Charles Hildebrandt
John Ivancovich
T. A. Judd
W. T. Kirbey
Klein
J. Lonergan
Monte Mansfield
H. March
Sam Martin
Charlie Messersmith
Frank Miltenberg
Rafael Morales
Cassius Perrin
William J. Perry
R. T. Pou
Luke G. Radulovich
William S. Reed
William Reid
William Roche
Edward Rochester
Leonardo Romero
A. H. Rosenstock
Alexander Rossi
Frank Saladin
Harry E. Sayres
Philip Schaaf
Philip Schreiber
J. S. Scrivner
William Siewart
Joe Soldini
J. J. Sullivan
Mike Sullivan
M. J. Sullivan
Ruth Strauss
Albert Steinfeld
Lester Steinfeld
Felipe Trapani
J. M. Trayer
Juan Valenzuela
Julius Volkert
H. J. Walermont
John Zellweger
Guero Zapata

Greater Tucson Fire Foundation

Thank you for taking an interest in Tucson Fire Department history —

This is one of many sections that contain information, documents, letters, newspaper articles, pictures, etc. They have been collected and arranged in chronological order or by a subject. These items were collected, organized and entered into a computerized database by Dave Ridings Retired Assistant Chief Tucson Fire Department, Al Ring friend of the department, Greater Tucson Fire Foundation and with the help of many friends and fellow firefighters.

All graphics have been improved to make the resolution as good as possible, but the reader should remember that many came from copies of old newspaper articles. This also applies to other items such as documents, letters, etc.

Credit to the source of the documents, photos, etc. is provided whenever it was available. We realize that many items are not identified and regret that we weren't able to provide this information. As far as the newspaper articles that are not identified, 99% of them would have to be from one of three possible sources. The *Arizona Daily Star,* The *Tucson Citizen* and the *Tucson Daily Citizen,* for which we want to give a special thanks.

Please use this information as a reference tool only. If the reader uses any of the information for any purpose other than a reference tool, they should get permission from the source.

Should the reader have additional information on the above subject we would appreciate you sharing it with us. Please see the names and contact information on the 1st. TFD Archives page right below this paragraph.

Greater Tucson Fire Foundation