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THE WWEATHER.

Local Daily Weather Report for The Arizona Republican.

Forecast for today-Fair. 5:30 5:30 Temperature, degrees47 Dew point, degrees Humidity, per cent Wind-direction ... Wind-velocity, miles 4 Rainfall, inches Mean daily humidity.

Highest temperature Lowest temperature Accumulated excess in temperature ince January 1, 100 degrees

Mean daily temperature

Accumulated excess in rainfall since inuary 1, 0.05 inch L. N. JESUNOFSKY,

THE FIRST PIGNIC OF OLD SEITLERS SOCIETY

Was Voted a Most Enjoyable Day. Speeches, Stories and Big Dinner.

The first Old Settlers' picnic in Arizona was held yesterday at the campneeting grounds at the end of the Brill car line and was attended by fully 400 people. Of this number about 00 registered as Old Settlers, the reuirement being that of a residence in the territory since 1888 or of tweny years. It is thought that quite mber did not remember to register and that the total might have been materially increased. Orlando Allen was the earl'est pioneer present, having come to Arizona in '63, to the county J. B. Montgomery and Bill dilson who were here in '64, were the second longest in the territory. while there were a number of others who came along about the same time and a little later.

The book revealed the names of five natives, born previous to '88. A record was kept also of the states from which the residents came, and it was shown that California either furer representation of Californians were here, the total being 19, as against 12 as, Illinois, New York and Pennsylania ranked about the same. The fight have been supposed. There were 11 foreign-born citizens and four Canadians all of whom fulfilled

the 20-year 'imit. Though old settlers' picnics and reand eastern states, yesterday's was the first of the kind in the territerritorial fair might be considered somewhat along the same line, though not devoted to a good old fashioned spread out-of-doors with the customary speechmaking and telling of tales of the early days. Perhaps the most enjoyable portion of the day's program was that before the dinner hour, when the pioneers gathered and unwound the yards of yarns, recounted the frontiersmen who had passed and the history of their deeds, the Indian outrages, the bad man's escapades,

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the conditions and scanty development culties which the first inhabitants enpleasant diversion.

open air pavilion upon tables provided for that purpose, and it was prounced by those who partook of the feast as most sumptuous and bungersatisfying. From the many large bas- and another to Judge Pinney for inthings which Salt River valley can prepare were forthcoming in quantiies that left nothing to be desired, xcept larger storage capacity.

The crowd then assembled under the pavilion to listen to the addresses The program was introduced by singacter of meeting, Auld Lang Syne, and Old Folks at Home by a volunteer thoir and the audience. Rev. Crutch-Methodist church in Arizona was the first speaker. He indulged in reminiscences of the progress of church work in both Texas and this territory had a hard struggle in building up the churches, not so much because of people and the alien influences, but they were unprovided with suitable buildings for such meetings. shacks and in the open air and in one place, in a hotel or any shelter that only available places of worship in those days. Contrasted with the conditions in those times he dwelt briefly on the progress seen all over the territory. In behalf of the church he welcomed the old settlers to the campneeting grounds and whatever advanages it possessed for their purpose. Capt, Crenshaw made a fine adress. He said he hardly felt like an ild settler, for the reason that when came here some 21 years ago, any of the first settlers were still ving, whose knowledge and acquaintince with pioneer days antedated his own experience. Among them he recalled Capt. Hancock, C. H. Gray.

Judge Tweed and others. He described the country , as was then, and the changes that had occurred in his residence here of nearly a quarter of a century. But its past progress was not to be compared with the future which he sincerely be lieved was yet to become reality. The dream of empire which the early settlers had had, was to materialize and flower as even they had never fore-

Col. McClintock, who came here in 1879, was the next speaker. He said! the early settlers were men who went ut into the arid desert with eyes of aith and won a great battle in conuering the forces of nature, and to them is due more credit than they who subdue nations by force of arms. Referring to early scenes, he recalled his first sight of an Arizona beds

Ladies'

touch them, and every piece inspected. You can tell our work by it's excellence.

White Wagons

was told he might find his brother. He went along and lifted each sheet to ee which one was his brother, an acion which Governor Kibbey later referred to as proving Col. McClintock a enderfoot, or else that it was the leed of some other tenderfoot who had not been heard of since. The Colone said that it took one day's wild doings with the gun play of a few, to make Phoenix over from an outlaw camp into the semblance of a Sunday school session. But those days were past, With July 4th, 1887, the day when the first railroad came into Phoenix, dates the real civilization of Phoenix, and with the coming of the Santa Fe another epoch began, and with the Tonto project yet another and a greater era. Governor Kibbey remarked that he had been in the territory 20 ess three weeks, and that he came ike most men, accidentally, as the attorney for men who thought of building a canal in Gila valley. He said it was a great source of gratification over their personal experiences. The American people are a migratory people, characteristically so. But the ploneers in any country as a rule were not those, who profited most by their enterprise, rather was it left to them to make and blaze the frail for those who should follow and accumu ate fortune. He had seen twenty years of wonderful progress, from lays when he made most of his circuit stage to this hour, when all the principal county seats are on railroads and the territory now has more miles

of railroad per capita than any state in the union. Judge Pinney made the closing address, one happily appropriate to the occasion and much enjoyed by all. His entiments were homely, appealing and got right down to the new turned soil. He said that the settlers, ommon people, were the salt of the The foundation of manhood was honor, temperance and character, and he dwelt particularly on this oint, holding up an ideal of manhood o the young and old. With the sale of the earth as he termed them, he ontrasted the "leading ladies of the land" as they were termed, who has millionaire husbands, and wore \$3000 bresses and gave 10 o'clock breakfast; to other leading ladies of similar small mentality and purposes in life. In these days of ladies in love with the liamonds, the violets and the vine, be oved to recall the old-fashioned plous grandmother who wore a sun-bonne o school, to meeting and to the al tar. In this connection he read poem, of a like theme. He said th ome to you through sickness and misfortune, wealth or fame, it made no difference to them. Quoting, kindred mold, and while we prize the new ones, we treasure more the old." Before closing the afternoon's pro-

said: "There are no friends like old friends, and none so good and true. countered in home-making and com- We greet them when we meet them unity building. From ten o'clock as the roses greet the dew; no other till noon the time was devoted to this friends are dearer, though born of ing the Methodist church which had granted the privilege of the grounds; amazing variety of good augurating the movement for an annual Old Settlers' picnic in Arizona. The assemblage was dismissed by the singing of Home Sweet Home. The occasion was a splendid success in all its various features and the day was ideal for such an event.

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Their turrets death-traps only; Some day they'll all to fragments blow And leave us sad and lonely.' And should they ever chance to meet

Some real ships in battle, Why Henry says our poor old fleet Would run like frightened cattle.

But say, Hen, what strange cause took hence That erstwhile Spanish nation? Was it the hand of Providence,

Or was it gravitation? O Henry, go and soak your head, And then go buy a book Entitled "U. S. History," And o'er its glorious pages look.

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