

SMALL TALK.

Miss Helen Sumner is reported to be quite seriously ill with fever.

Land on the Santa Cruz bottom, facing the town, is valued at one hundred dollars per acre.

H. H. Jelliffe has removed his office to more commodious quarters in the Farley-Pomeroy block.

The Indians continue to bring in an abundance of deer. As yet there are no signs of the coming of winter.

A number of men left this morning for the Salero to grade for the stamp mill that is to be built in the immediate vicinity of that city.

Miss Monk and Miss Boyce, teachers in the public school, started this afternoon for a short vacation in the country. They will return Monday morning.

J. M. Berger has taken up his residence at Beale on the Arizona coast. He is reported to be well and is pending the settlement of the dispute over the Martinez claim.

An order has been posted on the door of the office of the Board of Supervisors stating that "all persons having business with the board must state the same in writing or no action will be taken."

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hudson and family have gone to Europe. Mr. Hudson went first, some two months since. Mrs. Hudson and family passed through Tucson on Monday last, en route to join him.

Miss Helen Sumner is reported to be getting along nicely. If she recovers sufficiently in health, Mr. Sumner and family propose to remove to their new home in New Mexico, some time next week.

W. H. Patton, general manager of the principal Tucson utility will leave for Pittsburg's new plant for five days of iron pipe to conduct the water from the well to the mill at the base of Mt. Iba News.

Mr. Pedro Aguirre reports that travel over his stage is going quite brisk. Travel to and from the mill is almost daily increasing, but he says that the bulk of the present travel is going southwards.

Judge Scott has a surplus of justice cases in need of it can be had same at a liberal discount. It is of an extra fine quality, five dollars worth being sufficient to do any one man for a week. Give him a call.

Officer Espinoza arrested an Indian yesterday that had in his possession fifteen yards of blue woolen fringe. The fellow had evidently stolen it. It can be by the owner by application to the office of Chief of Police.

The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway has just issued a handsome colored map of the United States. The map is one of the finest issued by any railway corporation. It is now available at this office at a liberal discount.

Indian Agent Wheeler is reported to have left the country. He is said not to be at Gila Bend, and as he is not hereabouts, the inference has been drawn that he has gone to Washington to lay his grievances before the department.

Messrs. Schulz & Co. sold eighty acres of Santa Cruz bottom lands to some Germans on Saturday last. The buyers propose going into farming and fruit-raising. Several other lots were reported to be in course of negotiation.

The arrest of Elvardo Moreno at Charleston a few days ago for supposed complicity in the murder of a man is characterized by the Frontiersman as "New invention" on part of the victory of that outrage and calls upon the Mexican Consul at El Paso to give Moreno the required protection. Moreno's accuser was a woman with whom he had been living.

The Albuquerque Journal says: Col. J. C. Tiffany, ex-Indian agent at Tucson, was in town last night on a brief visit east. He is on his way to his large cattle ranch twenty miles from San Marcial. He reports that in his part of the country, the Indians are getting to be like to handle cows better than Indians, as you can sometimes tell on the cow.

Mr. Chas. H. Worces returned yesterday from New York. He had been to the exposition. He is enthusiastic over the display made by Arizona, both as to minerals and other products. He compares with states and territories is he says most favorable. A more extended notice of an interview with Mr. Worces will be given tomorrow.

From M. F. Donovan, who arrived in camp from Nogales on Tuesday night, a reporter learns that work has been resumed on the mines of the New Jersey and Sonora Reduction company. Work is being done on a Sunday last. The number of men at work is about twenty-five, which will be increased largely upon the arrival of Superintendent Felt, who left here a few days ago.—Record.

The police arrested three boys yesterday, charged with the offence of chicken-stealing. They are said to belong to a regularly organized gang of boys ranging in age from 10 to 13 years, who steal, cheat, buy, sell, and do all the things that boys of their age can do. The boys arrested, being minors, were discharged, the law in the matter applying, he says, to adults only.

There has not as yet been any disposition made by the government of the Mexican mines now held as prizes at Fort Huachuca. The mines are on Mexican territory the authorities of that country are expecting them to be returned. Should that be realized it means death for the mines, as they are not to be shot inasmuch as they are not to be shot but surrendered their captain and lieutenant together with the family of the former.

Railroad travelers, especially those from the East, are complaining of being banged away at whatever wild animal or bird they see from the car window, but generally their bullets fly wide of the mark. Occasionally a stray shot brings down the game, as was evidenced by the finding of what was called a "silver-gray" fox dead near the railroad, just west of town, by a party of gunners a few days since, it having been shot through the heart.

The Chinese restaurateurs held a meeting some time last week and decided upon raising the price of board from \$5 to \$7 per week, and the price of single meals from twenty-five to thirty-five cents, to take effect on the first of February. The result was that the dawn of the new month found them with a meeting, who are coming to the aid of the Chinese, and it was determined to fall back on the old prices, and that announcement was proclaimed this morning. Chinese cooks are getting to be when it is cheap, and to ensure trade they must discount the Mexican man's charges.

Henry Bentley, the county gardener, is generally admitted to be the right man in the right place, and while the Citizen thinks he waters the court house lawn too much, the STAR suggests that he water a little more—no danger of injury to the grass. Henry understands his business.—Star. THE CITIZEN has nothing to say to Mr. Bentley being the "right man for the place," and has no desire to injure him in the least. He does not know any too much about the business of gardening, and if he is not willing to take friendly advice he will never learn.

SHALL THE COURT BE SUSTAINED?

The Berger case has inaugurated a contest which involves a principle that so far does not seem to be appreciated by the people. It presents the question of whether the rights of the residents of this Territory shall be determined by the Courts created for that purpose or by irresponsible executive officers of the Federal Government. When this fact is properly understood, it would seem that the people and press would, with one accord, rise above prejudice, politics or cabals and give an earnest expression of support to the position taken by the Judge of the District Court in the exercise of his duty as a citizen and as a representative of the power of the Government, represented by the Interior Department.

Letting the personnel both Berger and Wheeler, and Paul as well, drop out of the matter, and the facts are these: a person is upon a tract of land claiming title, and the President by executive order sets apart an Indian reservation, which covers that tract of land. Now, if the party owns this land the order making a reservation cannot be made. This being the situation, the Indian Agent, on behalf of the Government, without the aid of the President, by executive order, sets the party from his claim. A person not learned in the law can see that if the Courts are powerless, there is no remedy for the wrong done by the President, and that an Indian reservation could be declared on the townsite of Tucson and on the same principle we could do the same thing to any other townsite without redress. Here is where the Courts form the protection of the most humble citizen, and he has a right to be assured that the right to have a strong arm of his process thrown around him to shelter him, even though his oppressor be a Federal official.

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THE CAPITOL.

The Forty Thieves—Secretary Van Arman's Course Approved—Uses Emotional—Fights and Forces Bill Through—A Victim.

Regular Correspondent of the Citizen. PHOENIX, Jan. 30, 1925.

It is not likely that the present legislative assembly of Arizona will ever be recorded in history as the champions of economy in public expenditures. They have already assured certain appropriation of fully \$181,000 for the payment of the salaries of clerks whose aggregate services would be considered dear at one-fourth of that amount. The mileage resolution, however, is not so great a blot on the record.

Most of the members from the southern portion of the territory acted upon the information that it was almost impossible to reach the capital in season by the Black Canyon stage route, and took the long route by rail at enormous additional expense. Secretary Van Arman has recommended that those who came by rail be paid mileage in coming that way and returning by the Black Canyon route—a very just and satisfactory arrangement. The Secretary is circumscribed by certain rules that can be transgressed only by forfeiture of his individual bonus, and the mileage is obtained by all who understand the situation.

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COMMON STORY.

(Mary G. Crocker.) A careless woman who loved her husband to a fault, and who had a heart too proud to ask forgiveness. When a single word was laid at her right.

A letter word to the heart he worshipped, and a single word to the heart he worshipped, and a single word to the heart he worshipped.

A patient man, with his life and talents in the hands of a woman who loved him to a fault, and who had a heart too proud to ask forgiveness.

A tender, quiet helpful woman, who loved her husband to a fault, and who had a heart too proud to ask forgiveness.

A tender, quiet helpful woman, who loved her husband to a fault, and who had a heart too proud to ask forgiveness.

A tender, quiet