

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One copy, one year, \$5.00; One copy, six months, \$3.00; One copy, three months, \$2.00

Local Items.

Meen Fun, at Weedon & Meek's. No washouts are reported on the stage lines.

40,000 pounds of lime for sale at J. M. Ochoa's.

Mr. T. J. Flannery went to Pinal on Tuesday, for a short visit.

Mr. J. D. Rittenhouse visited his Sacaton store on Wednesday.

The town has been without ice all this week, owing to that blankety washout.

California Jack has quit stage driving and is now employed at E. Cadotte's corral.

Pomegranates are plentiful in the market, and they are unusually fine this year.

The second crop of grapes in this valley are fully as large and as sweet as the first crop.

Col. Elmer A. Howard, agent of the Pincas at Sacaton, was in Florence on Thursday.

The tempo band furnished the music for the Mexican Independence celebration yesterday.

The hotel arrivals have been very few this week on account of the embargo on travel by the washouts.

The Phenix railroad is washed out some seven miles and will not be in running order for at least a week.

Mr. J. D. Rittenhouse expects to start tomorrow for a visit to San Francisco to select a big stock of new goods.

The articles of incorporation of the Florence Water and Ice Company are published in to-day's ENTERPRISE.

Constable P. Boscha brought down an offender from Pinal on Wednesday night and lodged him in the county jail.

Sheriff Fryer went up the San Pedro on Monday to look after the Indians accused of killing Mr. Harrington's blooded calves.

Capt. Jack Burgess came down from the Mammoth on Thursday afternoon to discuss the Indian situation with the authorities.

Mr. Ed. Laine, of Silver King, sustained a serious injury to one of his legs last week, the nature of which has not been learned.

The Tempo band has been discoursing sweet music in Florence this week and many a delightful serenade has been given by them.

The tax collector announces that he is prepared to receive taxes from this date. Property-owners had best prepare to promptly pay.

Mr. J. D. Rittenhouse has engaged a kiln of seventy thousand brick for the construction of a new residence on his lots in the Western Addition.

Beautiful satins—a complete line in all shades—just received at J. D. Rittenhouse's. The handsomest dress goods ever brought to the Territory.

Vinagre Bouge, at Weedon & Meek's.

Dr. F. A. Odenratt, the dentist, went to Pinal on Wednesday. After visiting Silver King in a professional way he will return and remain in Florence for a week.

Curtains—new and handsome styles—now open at J. D. Rittenhouse's. All kinds from the simplest to the most elaborate. Call and examine them and learn prices.

There is a movement on foot to organize a mining party of selected men to go to Lower California in search of mines from which reports of exceeding richness have been received.

Dr. Martin, who drove across the country from Tempe a few days ago, reports the roads to be in a horrible condition and in many places his wagon wheels mired to the hub.

The recent storm did but little damage to the Florence canal. Only three small washouts occurred, aggregating not more than one hundred feet of levee, which can be easily repaired.

Hamburg Figs at Weedon & Meek's.

Judge Barnes and U. S. Attorney Rouse were detained in Casa Grande a couple of days by a bad washout on the railroad near Red Rock, on their return to Tucson from their Florence visit.

Mr. J. M. Woods came up from Casa Grande with a load of passengers, on Wednesday night and returned for another load on Thursday. The delayed train brought many travelers for Florence.

It is learned Lucien E. Walker, on his return to Arizona, will continue work in the Stonewall mine, in the Jack Rabbit country. This mine is said to be very good at the Vekol. A mill is at so in contemplation.

Circulating Library in English and Spanish at Weedon & Meek's.

Rev. Jno. H. Gill, pastor of the M. E. church at Pinal, will be in Florence next Monday and will be pleased to preach the gospel to such of the residents of this place as can attend, providing a suitable room to hold services can be secured.

An error in the published proceedings of the Board of Supervisors last week read that Mr. W. P. Davis was awarded \$500 damages for the right of way for the public road through his ranch east of town. It should read \$300.

Pure Indigo, at Weedon & Meek's.

Mr. J. M. Ochoa sprained his left ankle a few days ago by stepping from a buggy on a stone that turned under his foot. He found it necessary to use crutches for a few days, but has not been absent from his business in consequence.

Mr. B. W. Connolly, Superintendent of the Crispin mine at Silver King, reached Casa Grande, en route to San Francisco, just in time to get caught by the washout, and he was compelled to remain there for five or six days.

Mr. A. W. Sharpe has the thanks of the publishers for a box of splendid freestone peaches grown on his ranch across the river. They are large and sweet and fully demonstrate the adaptability of the Gila valley for this excellent fruit.

Liebig's Extract of Beef at Weedon & Meek's.

Nutmegs, Cloves, Mace, Ginger, Cinnamon at Weedon & Meek's.

Mr. Jos. Lanigan announces through these columns that he is prepared to promptly execute all and every kind of blacksmith work entrusted to him. He is a first-class workman and always gives complete satisfaction.

The Pinal County Live Stock Association will hold a special meeting next Tuesday afternoon, September 20th, to arrange for the fall rodeos. All persons interested should take due notice thereof and govern themselves accordingly.

Mr. Frank Bealer received a kick from a mule on his right elbow, at George Morse's camp on the canal, last Monday, which fractured one or two bones. Dr. Harvey got the injured limb in shape and it will rest in a sling for the next few weeks.

Everything in the line of crockery has just been opened at J. D. Rittenhouse's. Dinner, tea and toilet sets, plain and decorated; a large and finer assortment than ever before brought to Florence. A bargain was secured and customers will receive the benefit of the extremely low prices.

A local poet has acquitted himself handsomely in treating a theme that is full of sad romance and legendary tragedy. The mystery surrounding the existence of the people who once flourished in this valley is full of poetic suggestion worthy of the pen of a Longfellow.

The west half of the Douglas tract, lying east of Main street, is to be subdivided into lots and sold. This is a very fine body of land, being high and slightly and convenient to all portions of town. It is understood that Messrs. Stone & Sloan will have the management of the new addition.

Mr. Wm. P. Davis brought a basket of fine, large grapes to this office the other day. They were from his fruit ranch just east of town and they were delicious. They were from the second crop of this year and were of the Mission and Rose of Peru varieties.

The Globe and Florence stage line has changed hands, Messrs. Charles Kenyon and E. H. Neffe having purchased the lease of Mr. Joseph Thompson. Both the new managers are experienced stage men and they will fully maintain the efficiency of the line. They take possession next Tuesday, the 19th.

A sudden rise in the river on Monday turned the water into the Florence canal. The headgate had been set above any expected flood, but it was not high enough to keep the water out. The stream soon made its way down within a couple of miles of town, where an unfinished section stopped its further progress.

Judge J. B. Nutting road overseer for the Casa Grande district, has let a contract to J. Champion for \$140 to build the bridge across the wash some 18 miles out on the Vekol road. The road is in bad condition, water has been running over many miles of it for several days. Judge Nutting will put the road in good condition as soon as he can commence work.

A good item has been spoiled for this week. On Wednesday it was currently reported that Mr. W. E. Miller, of the firm of Miller & Keating, and Miss Lulu Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith B. Turner, were married, and the "boys" even went so far as to give them a lively "chivarrero" Wednesday night. They were somewhat premature, however, for the bans have been just proclaimed by the church and the marriage will not take place until early in October.

The chisman in the county jail who killed a man at Mammoth last fall and then tried to commit suicide by shooting himself through the head and then the body, had a bullet extracted last Monday from the muscles near the spine. In shooting himself the ball struck a rib and passed around the body, lodging where it was found by Dr. Harvey. The celestial who tried to take the lone voyage so badly yelled all sorts of agonized shrieks when Dave Gibson held him down for the surgeon's knife.

You cannot afford to make any important purchase without first consulting the Catalogue of Weinstein & Lubin, Importers and General Outfitters, Sacramento, Cal. The same goods and styles as kept by the leading merchants of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. Prices always at the lowest notch, and the same to every one. Goods not according to order may be returned at expense of house, which is a guarantee that every effort will be made to please the first time. Catalogues free.

The Board of supervisors of Pinal county have appointed Mr. M. F. Shaw to succeed his brother, Mr. E. O. Shaw, as sheriff of that county. Sheriff E. O. Shaw being on the point of death, resigned the office, and requested that his brother be appointed to fill the unexpired term. Under-sheriff Charles A. Shibley, who was prominently mentioned in connection with the appointment, generously espoused the cause of Mr. Shaw and assisted in securing his appointment.

Mr. Al. Richardson returned from Tucson on Wednesday night. He came over the railroad on the construction train—the first train over the road since the washout. It took six hours to run from Tucson to Casa Grande, owing to the terrible condition of the track. Along some portions of the route the water is still level with the rails and the country is covered more than a foot deep with a broad sheet of water. It will take many weeks to fully repair the damages to the road, although through trains may run within a week or ten days. The most disastrous washout is at the Gienega, near Pantano, 22 miles east of Tucson, where every bridge and culvert and most of the grade have been washed away.

The bronze turkey now regarded with such favor by poultry raisers all over the civilized world, is a native of Arizona. In 1864 an officer of the United States army was crossing Arizona and his party trapped a number of wild bronze turkeys in the Mogollon Mountains where they were quite plentiful. He took a number with him to San Francisco and from that point their introduction into the eastern states was easily made. There are many grand specimens of this breed of fowl still to be found in the Mogollons and several other ranges of mountains in this Territory. The writer has discussed some of them that were killed in the Santa Catalinas and a more delicious "piece de resistance" never graced the table of an epicure.

Come around to Weedon & Meek's and take a drink of Citrate of Magnesia.

DEFIANT APACHES.

Es-kin-in-zin and His Band Resist an Officer and Defy the Civil Authorities. Prepared for a Fight on a Road—Settlers Alarmed.

Sheriff Fryer, who went up the San Pedro to Es-kin-in-zin's ranch, last Monday, with warrants for the arrest of seven Indians charged with killing W. D. Harrington's stock, and five others charged with stealing Frank Shields's horses and cattle, returned on Thursday with his Indians.

On Tuesday morning he reached a point on the opposite side of the river from the Indians but he could not cross on account of the high water. He and a posse composed of O. H. Swingle, W. D. Harrington, Frank Shields, Pete Young and Jim Thomas, went back some distance, crossed the river and rode leisurely up to the rancharia of the murderous old chief. Messrs. Swingle and Shields, neighbors of the Indians, were in the lead and when they reached the fence enclosing Es-kin-in-zin's place they found fifteen Indians all armed with needle guns and belts full of cartridges, engaged in a sort of drill not far away. At the same time a young buck came towards the visitors and told them in very good English, to go away and not attempt to get up any trouble or the Indians would kill them.

When Sheriff Fryer and the remainder of the posse rode up, the warning was repeated with emphasis, and no amount of conciliatory palaver could induce the old chief to accord the officer an interview. After completing their drill, if such it can be called, the Indians stacked their arms and marched in a body nearer to the sheriff and posse and repeated the injunction to leave or they would kill them, but the posse remained without making any hostile demonstrations until the Indians had nearly all scattered and left. Sheriff Fryer told them he had warrants for the arrest of several Indians, and wanted Es-kin-in-zin to co-operate with him to get them, but they laughed at him and told him to leave; that he could not have them.

Messrs. Harrington and Thomas had watched the Indians closely but failed to recognize any of the ones wanted, and one Indian finally told them that the ones wanted had gone to the reservation. Finding this resistance would be met with and bloodshed certain, the sheriff and posse rode slowly back to Cook's store at Dudleyville. They met a half breed interpreter on the road, and sent a message to Es-kin-in-zin by him to call at the store the next morning to talk the matter over, and directed him to report himself at the store if the chief did not come.

The next morning an Indian went to the store and in reply to a question said the chief would be there in a little while. Later on another Indian made his appearance and told the same lie. Finally, some time after noon an Indian messenger arrived bearing the information that Es-kin-in-zin would not come, whereupon the sheriff, loth to place the lives of the settlers in jeopardy by exciting further hostility of the Indians, returned to Florence.

Mr. Fryer learned of many other outrages that these Indians had committed on the settlers near them, and they were not all confined to simple theft, although they live on fresh beef in plenty and own not a hoof of horned stock. A ditch being constructed near their camp by a Mr. Odell was taken possession of by Es-kin-in-zin himself and the owner was driven away and hooted by the Indians. They completed the ditch and have used it to irrigate a corn patch with. Frank Shields had lost scores of head of cattle that he can prove were killed by these Indians, but when he takes them to see the crime they threaten his life if he causes them trouble. Mr. Swingle has also been a heavy sufferer from their predatory habits and he expects that some day a bullet from an Indian gun will be his fate. The slight show of hostility shown by their being with the sheriff's posse, it is believed, has precipitated an animosity that will result in an attempt for vengeance by these Indians. All the settlers are indignant by them and dare not offer the least show of individual resistance, but all would be glad to see them exterminated. They are kept fully posted upon current events by some wretch of a white man in that vicinity and are prepared to meet any emergency and to effectively "stand off" any officer of the law.

Es-kin-in-zin had fifteen well armed bucks with him; five others were known to be absent and said to have gone to the reservation, while eight more of his band were away at the time the posse was present, making a total of twenty-eight well-drilled and thoroughly armed desperate Indians, who had rather fight than steal. They are auncy, impudent and defiant, and declare that none their tribe shall be arrested for any crime committed.

Sheriff Fryer will lay the matter before Capt. Pierce, the agent at San Carlos, and ask his aid and co-operation in arresting those for whom he holds warrants and Es-kin-in-zin's entire band for resisting an officer of the law. Soldiers should escort him in the performance of his duty, for the red devil believe the government connives at their crimes by giving them the protection of the reservation when wanted to answer for their sins.

There is a strong likelihood that trouble will grow out of the action of these Indians, and if it becomes necessary to take an armed posse of sufficient numbers to cope with these fiends there is a fate of extermination awaiting the recalcitrant savages.

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped and amputated. I used instead three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25 cents a box by J. D. Ittenhouse.

At least a dozen new dwelling houses will soon be erected on the Western Addition upon lots recently sold by Oury & Guild, and among them there will be several of handsome proportions and elaborate construction. One of the best features of this desirable locality is the eagerness of old residents of the place to secure lots, thereby showing their faith in the bright future of the town and demonstrating the desirability of that locality. The mains of the Florence Water and Ice Company will shortly be laid along its streets, besides which water for irrigation can be obtained from the ditches already constructed.

The Washouts.

From Casa Grande the following particulars are learned of the washouts that have delayed all traffic on the Southern Pacific since Friday night, of last week:

The most serious damage was at the Gienega, near Pantano, and probably two weeks will be required to make repairs, as there is no available material with which to mend the road. Two bridges were washed away and one piece of trestle-work is gone. Arrangements will be completed to transfer passengers and mails over this break by to-day.

There was a large washout at Aztec station and another between Maricopa Tank and Montezuma; there were also many small breaks along the road. Several working outfits with as many men as they can get are doing all they can to make repairs, and the track is being cribbed up as fast as possible.

All the washouts west of Tucson were in condition for trains to pass on Thursday. No. 20 left Tucson on Thursday night for San Francisco and No. 19 went through Casa Grande for Tucson the same night on its regular schedule time, and this arrangement has been maintained until to-day, when the transfer at the Gienega begins. By to-morrow through eastern mail may be looked for and the washout troubles may be regarded as practically at an end.

Died of Exposure.

A Mexican named Jose Valenzuela, aged about fifty years, died on Tuesday morning at Wheat's ranch, from the effects of long exposure without clothing or food during the storm of Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He was employed by Mr. W. Y. Price at the Repreita ranch as pump man, and had solicited the privilege of accompanying the vaqueros beyond the Santa Cruz where the grazing was good. When the rainstorm came on, last Friday, he started to return to the ranch. In fording the Santa Cruz, which was then rising, his horse became mired and refused to move. Jose got on the banks of the stream and took off his clothes and then made another attempt to get the horse out, but without avail. A big flood of water came sweeping down and swept the man down stream, but he succeeded in reaching the other side all safe and sound. The horse extricated itself and remained on the side where the man's clothes were. The unfortunate fellow for some cause preferred to remain where he was instead of seeking shelter and relief at the ranch which was only fifteen miles away, and for two days and nights he was exposed to the heavy storm without clothes, shelter or food, having only the muddy water in the river to drink. He was discovered on Sunday afternoon and was at once brought to Wheat's ranch, where everything possible was done to relieve him, but he died on Tuesday forenoon and was buried the same evening.

Bitten by a Rattlesnake.

A fireman on the construction train, whose name was not learned, was bitten on the thumb by a rattlesnake at a washout near Gila Bend on Wednesday. The accident happened through his own carelessness. He discovered the snake near the washout and managed to cover it with a shovel and held it while the engineer tried to get a string around its neck. The fireman finally stopped and grabbed the snake near the head and picked it up. Unfortunately he gave it room enough to turn its head and it bit him on the thumb.

He was taken to Gila Bend and through the good attention he received there he will probably get along all right, although his arm is badly swollen and he was unable to sit up on Thursday.

Good Results in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper dealer of Chattanooga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs; had tried many remedies without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used in its family for all coughs and colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this wonderful discovery. Trial bottles free at J. D. Rittenhouse's.

Mr. Charles Emerson was brought down from Pinal on Wednesday and placed in jail in default of bonds, to await the action of the grand jury. It is charged that he robbed Thomas S. Baker, the barber whom he bought out a few weeks ago, of a revolver, a check and some money. The revolver he pawned and the money and check were gambled away at Silver King. Constable Boscha was given a warrant for Emerson's arrest on suspicion, and he worked up the case to a certainty and finally apprehended Emerson en route to Salt River Valley through the mountains where no trail exists. Emerson acknowledges having taken the articles, but says he found them on the floor and did not take them from Baker's person. He went to Pinal about two months ago, and although he was a total stranger he succeeded in getting his note of \$200 endorsed by two respectable men, with the proceeds of which he purchased Baker's barber shop. His mania for gambling, however, led him to commit the crime for which he is now held, and when fickle fortune swept away the fruits of his crooked acts, he sought safety in flight. Had he won, he says he would have replaced every cent he had taken.

The Mexican anniversary of independence was observed in Florence with considerable enthusiasm by those who are of Mexican birth or extraction. On Thursday night numerous residences and business places were brilliantly illuminated, a did chandeliers were profusely displayed, exhibiting the national colors to advantage. Fireworks were burned in great quantities and even far into the night the brilliant rockets shot up like beautiful meteors and the bursting bombs added variety to the patriotic demonstrations and growls to the unrest of the indifferent ones that was occasioned thereby. At midnight a procession moved down Main street, and gave evidence of their loyalty to the flag by frequent cheers. A large party of dancers gathered at the Stiles residence, beyond the river and experienced an enjoyable dance. Until the sun came up on the morning of the 16th, and even during the whole day yesterday there were more or less demonstrations peculiar to such an anniversary. Last night the scenes of the previous evening were repeated with greater emphasis and brilliancy, if possible, and altogether the occasion was made as creditable a celebration as any one could desire.

Drew & Bamrick are the mail contractors to Silver King and Pinal. The best stock and quickest time made.

Superstition Mountains.

By BLANCO. Strange shapes of rock rise mute and grim Above the barren, lonesome reach Of mountain mesa; seeming guards Of this weird waste; the night-owl's screech Breaks on the evening air.

Deep chasms yawn, from whose dark depths A deep and mournful murmur seems To rise, and call a thousand echoes forth: The ceaseless tones of running streams That faintly gleam below Steep ruins—relics of a long dead race— Time-worn upon the mesa lay A shapeless mass; from western sky The last pale light of dying day Falls on the crumbling pile.

Near tottering walls, are broken vessels found. Mute tokens of their maker's skill In peaceful arts; but fate decreed That they should fade; their history still A mystery remains. A dim tradition lingers yet— Among the tribes that peaceful dwell Upon the Gila's fertile banks— Of how an ancient people fell A prey to savage foes.

A docile and industrious race, Unready for the ruthless raid Of savage hordes, who swept the land; A fell destructive host that laid Their towns and cities low.

When sorely pressed they fled the plains And mid these crags a refuge sought, And strongholds built—a last resort— Against relentless foes, and fought For life, while life remained.

In vain; all perished! What remains? A legend; rains whose gliding walls Are haunted yet by ghostly forms And wailing cries when softly falls The mantle of the night.

Mr. Geo. A. Stone came down from Riverside on Thursday and will return in a day or two. He is placing the mill of Gabriel, Elder and others in good working condition and will have it nearly ready to start up in a week or ten days, although it will not begin until about the first of October when a large quantity of ore will be on hand. A good road has been constructed from the mines to the mill and large loads of ore can be easily hauled over it. The mines are in good working shape with enough ore in sight that can be actually quarried out, to keep three or four mills of that capacity—five stamps—running indefinitely. Mr. Stone believes they have excellent properties and he looks for good results from the little mill when it gets fairly working.

The finest turnouts in the country and the best stock, at Drew & Bamrick's livery stable.

Mr. Steve Bailey has been at Casa Grande for several days, awaiting the arrival of the California train that was detained at Yuma, for Mrs. Bailey, who should have reached home last Saturday. The train was expected to reach Casa Grande on Thursday night, but failed to do so, although the assurance is given that this morning's stage will bring both mail and passengers from the west.

Mr. A. J. Jennings, an engineer from the Vekol, went through Florence yesterday for the Reynert mill at De Noun, where he will handle the throttle. The Reynert mill will start up next morning.

Mr. J. M. Megson's two daughters, of Casa Grande, have spent a week at Mr. A. W. Sharpe's at Florence. They returned home yesterday.

Mrs. L. L. English and family, of Casa Grande, have been visiting at Mr. Jesse Mayhew's Halfway-house during the past week.

Miss Birdie Stout, of West Virginia, now teaches the Vekol school. She has about thirty pupils.

Arizona has been set apart as a new department of the Grand Army of the Republic with A. L. Grow, of Tombstone as provisional department commander.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, Tetter, chapped hands, chiblainis, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. D. Rittenhouse.

Board of Supervisors.

OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, OF PINAL COUNTY, FLORENCE, SEPT. 2, 1887.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present, Chairman, T. D. Hammond, Supervisors, D. C. Stevens and W. E. Guild, Clerk. On motion the duplicate tax roll of Pinal county for 1887, was taken up and examined and found as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Tax on Real Estate, Personal Property. Values: \$24734 97, 23037 92.

Total Tax, \$48672 89. These amounts being correct, the Chairman of the Board affixed his warrant commanding the Collector to collect the same according to law. The tax roll of School District No. 1, was taken up and found as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Tax on Real Property, Tax on Personal Property. Values: \$1629 25, 544 58.

Total, \$2173 83. These amounts being correct the Chairman attached his warrant commanding the Collector to collect the same according to law. On motion the Collector's fees were fixed at five per cent. of the Territorial and County taxes collected and three per cent. of the tax collected in School District No. 1. On motion the Treasurer's commissions were fixed at three per cent. on all funds received, except school funds as provided by law. On motion the Clerk was instructed to draw a warrant on the Building Fund of School District No. 1, in favor of J. P. Walls for \$15, for making duplicate assessment roll of said district.

On motion the Clerk was allowed \$50 for making abstract of Assessment Roll for 1887, and was ordered to draw a warrant on General Fund in payment of same. Probate Judge took the chair and audited the accounts of the Supervisors as follows: D. C. Stevens, per diem and mileage, \$50 20; T. D. Hammond, per diem and mileage 67 00. On motion Chairman T. D. Hammond was granted 30 days leave of absence, to date from day of leaving the Territory. Chairman T. D. Hammond, resumed the chair.

On motion the Board adjourned. T. D. HAMMOND, Chairman. WM. E. GUILD, Clerk.

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If you want to Enter Government Land, Call on Lemon.

If you want to Borrow Money, See Lemon.

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If you want any information in regard to the Gila Valley, send for Descriptive Circular, which will be forwarded to you at Once.

C. W. LEMON, Real Estate Agent, Office in Court-house. P. O. Box, 19.