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## OUR MOTTO:



16 TO 1.

## STAND UP FOR ARIZONA.

PHOENIX, JUNE 13, 1895.

### LOOKING FOR SALARY.

Mr. William M. Springer, who failed to be re-elected to congress last November by the Democrats of the thirteenth district of Illinois, was given a consolation prize of a judgeship in the Indian territory by President Cleveland. His nomination has not been confirmed by the senate and the comptroller does not see his way clear to pay the new judge his salary until he has been confirmed.

Judge Springer, however, is not satisfied, and he is now in Washington to see the attorney-general in relation to his deferred salary. There is not much money in being a member of congress and twenty years of Mr. Springer's life were spent in serving his country in the house of representatives. As a result—although it is merely conjecture—Mr. Springer, when caught in the tidal wave of votes last November found himself out of a job and out of money. He had made a reputation as an ultra "tariff reformer," and as such his condition appealed to President Cleveland, who gave him a life office in the Indian territory. The appointment was in the nature of a banishment from the haunts of civilization. There was a living in eight, and a salary in the Indian territory was better than no salary in Illinois, and the Democratic vote was shrinking. Therefore Mr. Springer jumped at the proffered judgeship. His banishment, of course, was tempered by the fact that "Buck" Kilgore would also be in the same territory, and misery loves company.

When the treasury department could not see its way clear to pay the salaries of the two judges a situation was created. Even United States judges are expected to pay their bills. While Judge Springer and Judge Kilgore ought to be able to obtain credit for a few months—and living is probably cheap in the Indian territory—they no doubt have a delicacy against running in debt. Judge Springer, however, so it appears to us, is wasting car fare and hotel expenses by going to Washington. He ought, as a frugal man, have remained at his post of banishment and made his appeals to the attorney-general by letter. He could have stated his case just as well that way.

In the meantime President Cleveland, who can well afford to do so, would do a graceful act by loaning the two judges enough money, without interest, to run them until next December.

### EVERYBODY MAY HELP.

There is a chance for everybody to take a hand in building up the new

## Why Pay Rent?

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R. H. GREENE, SECY

Phoenix. The way is clear for sweeping aside much of the debris which has been first to attract the attention of strangers, and to make at least the approaches to the vital center of the town not only attractive but healthful. Everybody can take a hand in this work by being known as heartily in favor of it.

Let us have no more obstructive tactics on the part of those who are simply able to pay their part of the expenses required, but who have so far been the last to do anything for the general welfare of the town.

We have long streets on which there is large travel and much traffic which have never been sidewalked because of the mulish disposition of large property owners to oppose every effort to improve them. As an example of this fact there is West Washington street—an abomination to all who are compelled to use it in wet weather. Most liberal propositions have been made by contractors, but there was no way to get over the opposition to the improvement proposed. Its present condition is the most damaging kind of an advertisement to the city.

But this is only a single instance. There are others in which the owners of large frontage of property refuse to permit anything to be done for the general benefit of the city, but they hold on, hoping that other people will spend money and enhance the value of property so that they may be able to sell out at fancy figures without spending a cent themselves. There is a chance now to even up things in such cases.

There should be no disposition to distress the overburdened owners of small homes in carrying on improvements, but if those who can well afford to join in the work of putting the city in a better shape for the new period of prosperity which is before it, still refuse to take a place in the procession voluntarily they should be coerced by public sentiment so far as necessary to carry out the spirit of progress now prevailing.

### A DANGEROUS SENTIMENT.

The *Gazette* does the colored people an injustice when it asserts that a majority of them are other than law-abiding, respectable people. There may occasionally be a bad colored man, just as there are bad white men; but the colored people of Phoenix are by a large majority respectable, industrious and intelligent.

A crime committed by a colored man is no worse than the same offense committed by a white man, and we are sorry to notice a tendency on the part of anyone to draw the color line in law when all men are supposed to be equal. The talk about lynch law by the *Gazette* is also to be deplored. A calamity of that kind would do Phoenix an injury that years could not overcome. The law has fixed a penalty for every offense, and that penalty and no other should be meted out to the offender, without regard to color or condition.

That is the way to build up a law abiding community, in which all men and all classes may receive exact justice.

### JOHN J. INGALLS.

The railroad men of Kansas have declared for Ingalls for president. Said one of them:

"Ingalls is the sort of timber the sturdy American can point to as reliable as Providence and firm as a rock. I believe he is honest and wherever I have been the people as a whole have confidence in him. There are none to besmirch him but the would-be office-holder. He is conversant with the practical situations of the lower classes as well as the upper; and he has got the nerve and the stamina, although only a shadow physically to stand by his convictions in the face of all selfish classes of conscienceless political manipulators in Christendom."

It is not unlikely that the "cloud the size of a man's hand," may extend to a National whirlwind. Ingalls' position on the silver question is O. K. and there is a latent sentiment in his behalf which only needs slight cultivating to gain gigantic proportions. Let Kansas' brainy laboring men have the credit of starting the blast.

There is a demand for a western man and why not Ingalls, a solid silver advocate and the peer of any Republican in the Nation?

AN EXCHANGE calls attention to the fact that there is about four times as

much silver as gold in the United States treasury, and asks why it is that the gold is circulating among the people and the silver remains in the treasury vaults. There is no reason why the gold circulates among the people because it doesn't. What gold there is in the country outside of the government's vaults is in somebody else's vaults. A gold coin is rarely seen in ordinary business any more as compared with other forms of currency. The reason the silver remains in the treasury vaults is because the treasury officials absolutely refuse to pay it out for any purpose whatever except in the redemption of silver certificates. In such cases it cannot be avoided, but it is done under protest.

COL. EDWARD BUTT, who has purchased the Thibodo drug store and become identified with the business interests of the city, is a most valuable acquisition to Phoenix. He is a druggist of many years' standing and was one of the most popular men in Kansas, having served for four terms as county treasurer of Nemaha county. The writer has known him for twenty years as an upright business man and enterprising citizen. Dr. O. J. Thibodo, who retires from active business after a quarter of a century, will be missed from commercial circles. He has the good will of all our people and hosts of friends, among them THE REPUBLICAN, who wish him all the enjoyment which should follow a useful and honorable business career.

THE OPENING of the Lower Gila Valley country to settlement by the completion of the great dam and canal means homes for thousands of people. Why men and women will rush to sterile regions like Oklahoma when the rich valleys of Arizona offer such superb inducements is one of the mysteries not easily solved.

THE PRESIDENT, of course, should have appointed someone else than a corporation lawyer as attorney general, but it wouldn't have been regular. That is, it wouldn't have been regular under this administration.

SILVER leaders will promote the success of their cause if they will press men like Teller, Bland and Judge Caldwell to the front, and keep the Altgelds, Weavers and Donnelly's as far in the background as possible.

WELCOME to the strangers within our borders today! Welcome to the pencil pushers of southern California whose energy and brains have done so much to make that country bloom and blossom as the rose!

IDAHO has a good financial standing, and yet Idaho is a radical silver community. The state of Idaho has just sold an issue of bonds at a figure which makes the rate of interest less than 4 per cent.

WHEN the *Gazette* criticizes the city council we must insist that it except Councilmen Lewis and Moss. As to the others we have no excuse to offer.

The U. S. Gov't Reports  
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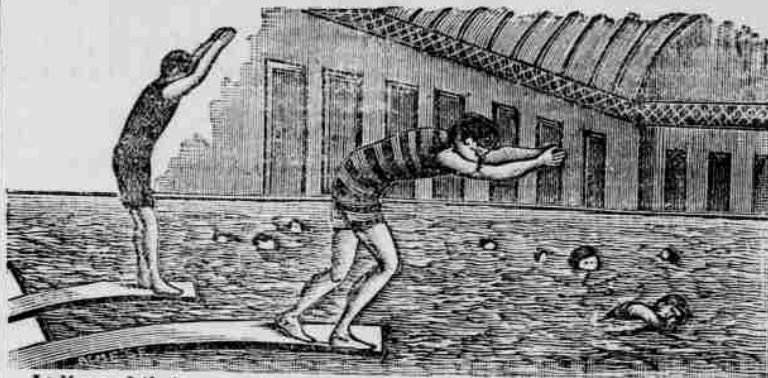
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