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SEVEN RIVERS, NEW MEXICO.

COUNTY NEWS.

Two dances this week.
Tillie Fritz is attending school at
Las Cruces.

The sere and yellow leaf is making
its appearance.
Sheriff Poe and Deputy Brent
started out tax collecting Monday.

A drummer from A. L. Houghton's
hardware house, Las Vegas, was
doing the merchants up, Monday.

Ed. Comray, of White Oaks, is
sinking an artesian well for Pat
Coghlan at Tularosa and making love
to pretty widows, we are told.

Mrs. S. W. Lloyd, of Three Rivers
stopped over long enough to see us
all, Friday. She is a jolly woman
and as good and kind as she is jolly.

D. B. Hightower and Miss. Emma
Eaker, were married at the residence
of the bride's parents near the town of
Bonito, on the 8th inst., D. C. Taylor
tying the knot.

Phil Prager, of Socorro, whole-
sale liquor dealer, can lay down
whiskies, cigars ect., in this county
at prices beyond all credulity.
See ad. in another column.

Charley Buford will keep books
for the Angus Cattle Co., under Pat
Garrett. He will move his family
from White Oaks to the Poe ranch
about the 21st.

Bona Baca had his right thumb
badly broken Tuesday evening, by
having it caught between a rope
and the horn of the saddle, caused
by the horse he was leading sud-
denly stopping.

Our friend T. C. Tillotson is in
Hot Springs, Ark. In a letter from
him, under date of Sept. 8th, he says:
"Owing to reported yellow fever in
Mexico, I am now here among the
"Yaps," of Arkansas." He will re-
ceive the ERA hereafter.

They have some of as fine vegeta-
bles as one would wish to look at in
the first garden you see in Stanton,
as you enter from Lincoln. Every-
thing is raised with the best suc-
cess. The boys have our thanks for
three large sackfuls of the same.

Charley Walborn and C. C.
Bourne, two of Bonito's nicest young
men, were in Lincoln Monday and
did not fail to make us a call, and
leave several shiny pieces as remem-
berances. You were as welcome as
the cool breezes on a sultry day.

It was reported by several when
Ash Upson, of Seven Rivers, was
sick, that he had crossed over the
range. We are happy to say that
such is not the case. If you will go
to him with business in his line that
needs immediate attention, you will
find him a very live corpse. No, Ash
is not dead.

E. W. Keene and Mr. Boyakin, a
school ma'am, were in the first of the
week. E. W. is the father of an-
other bouncing boy, making four
children, all boys. He calls them
his "four kings" and says if there
were only another he would have
four kings and a "cuter," which
would be a pretty fair hand in poker.

A rumor is going out that George
Cook, lately in the news business in
this city, has been murdered by the
hostile Apaches in Arizona. When
last heard from Cook left White
Oaks with his friend Lee about two
months ago for a trip into Old Mex-
ico. If the Indians got them at all
it must have been in Mexico, and
friends in this city will not credit
the report until it is confirmed.—
[Optic.

We had the pleasure of meeting
Mr. James Cree, of North Berwick,
Scotland, who is interested in the
Angus Cattle Co. The steamer that
he came over on, the Euraria, made
the trip in six days and five hours,
allowing for the difference in time.
This is the fastest time on record.
Mr. Cree likes this country very
much and is well pleased with the
purchases made so far. He informed
us that the Ruidoso and Eagle creek
country reminded him greatly of his
home in Scotland.

Some country newspaper man has
said and truly, that there are mo-
ments in the life of even the wretched
country editor when his tired nerves
are thrilled by the touch of joy.
There are little intervals when the
odor of ink and benzine vanish like
the dewy jewel that sparkles on the
rose when kissed by the morning
sun, and the polluted air seems laden
with richest perfumes. Such a mo-
ment came to us Friday when our
genial friend, August Cline, sent us
a large pail of cherry-red tomatoes.
Bless you.

Jimmy Dolan and family returned
from Las Cruces Tuesday.

Leandra Torres, a daughter of
Antonio Torres, died at her fathers
house Tuesday afternoon, aged
about 16 years.

Capt. Kirby has purchased the
cattle, some 700, horses and ranges
of the following gentlemen: Amos
Eaker, W. H. Saunders, and D. B.
Hightower. He laid script upon
the land and has, therefore, a clear
title. He also purchased a piece of
land near the Indian reservation, be-
longing to the old Dowlin estate.
There are now about 13,000 head of
cattle on this range, most of them
being she cattle, and Mr. Kirby
thinks they will brand over 9,000
calves this fall. Arrangements are
being made by this company to have
500 Angus bulls imported from
Scotland this fall. They will be
landed at Galveston, and one hun-
dred or one hundred and fifty will
be for sale.

AN ENUMERATOR TALKS.
White Oaks, Sept. 7th 1885.
Editor Golden Era:
Your Tularosa Canon correspon-
dent appears to be laboring under
the delusion that South Fork pre-
cinct is in danger of being carried
away by Dona Ana county, because
the census was taken by the enu-
merator of that county. I am glad he
harbors no suspicion in regard to my
good faith. But since he desires it
I will explain why I did not take
the census of that precinct. The Dona
Ana county enumerator had been
there before me, and I considered it
unnecessary to make any more ex-
pense. I believed that the correction
could be made by the superintendent
of the territory and have since been
assured by Judge Sloan that the cor-
rection would be made.

I trust the above will prove satis-
factory and that your correspondent
will consider himself a citizen of
Lincoln county. FRANK CONGER.

WHITE OAKS—Sept. 14th.
Mr. Edler, the dry washer man, is
trying to sell his property here. A
party of gentlemen went out to the
Jicarillas on Tuesday.

Glass mill has shut down for good
or until their new boiler arrives,
which was ordered some days ago.
Work on the mine will continue as
usual.

On the first of November T. C. Wil-
liams will take charge of
the Pioneer Saloon. Mr. Ridge-
way will go out to the Gallinas
with T. C. Clark.

Sid. M. Parker, has started a har-
ness shop in the corner building
west of the Pioneer Saloon. He
does all kinds of repairing and guar-
antees satisfaction.

Chas. D. Mayer, the popular black-
smith and wagon-maker has all the
work he can attend to. As an evi-
dence of his prosperity the reader
is referred to his new ad. in this
issue.

Mr. Peter Mackel's new goods
arrived Monday morning. They
consist of piece goods, notions, &c.
Mr. Mackel says he is ready for
customers, with prices that will as-
tonish them.

About fifteen head of Mr. Bitler's
cattle, have left the Jicarillas. The
last heard of they were north of
the Alkali Wells, and working to-
wards Vegas. These cattle are
branded 7 up.

Two cows—one Galloway with a
calf, the other a Jersey—passed
through here recently. They belong
to Mr. Garrett, and were going to
his ranch on Eagle creek, from Las
Vegas. The calf belonging to the
Jersey cow was killed, for the reason
that it couldn't travel.

FORT STANTON—Sept. 14.
Since the hard rain of last Sat-
urday night a week ago the weather
has been just too fine, and it still
continues so. We can stand it, and
won't buck.

The postmaster visited the Fort
last Thursday, and in consequence
the boys were made happy at the
sight and ownership of a few shiners,
even if they remained with us for a
few short hours.

Andy Richardson was found by the
way side not long since in an un-
conscious condition. Says he was
returning from the round-up and
tired and worn out, and the "A. F.
C." in his canteen had given out, and
in consequence thereof his spirits
were low and his tongue parched.
He then and there concluded to do
what he had not done in the last 20

years, take a drink of water. He
did and at once he was thrown into
convulsions and there he remain-
ed until a good friend passed and
cared for him. He further says, with
emphasis, that water is good for cat-
tle and washerwomen, but for me:
"Get the behind me Satan."

H troop, 6th cavalry, Capt. Wal-
lace in command, with Lieut. W.
S. Davies 13th infantry and Lieut. W.
D. Deitz, Assistant Surgeon, at-
tached, took the field immediately
after being paid last Thursday after-
noon, taking station at Tularosa.

D troop 6th cavalry, Lieut. Cruse
in command, are in the San Andres
mountains. They sent their wagons
back and have the pack train for their
rations. Each man carries his
blankets and equipments on his
horse.

Will some of your reader answer
this conundrum for Corporal Kalhoff
company E, 14 infantry. "How
long will it take a steamboat to make
a half hour?" "Veil den goot." Al-
right.

Our tonsorial artist, Sergt. Davy
Gordon, who is an expert at his busi-
ness, says he has bi-monthly attacks
of blindness, and said attacks utterly
unfit him for the duties of a tonsorial
artist—for a day or so.

The dance fever is an epidemic
here. It breaks out in violent form
most every Friday night. It lasted
last Friday night until the wee hours
of morning.

Our signal service operator,
"Lightning," will soon be transferred
to Rio Grande City, Texas. Oh,
wont the coast gallinippers and mos-
quitos have a fine time on his slen-
der frame? Take lots of penny-
royal, you will need it.

Mr. Geo. Seay, of Lincoln, passed
through here last Saturday on his
way to the Agency.

Tommy Napkin has resigned his
position with our Post Trader, and
goes east to visit his relatives at
Scranton, Penna. Much joy and luck
to you, Tommy.

M. S. Talafarro, of the GOLDEN
ERA, paid the Fort a flying visit,
last Friday.

Frank Lesnet, of Ruidoso, was
seen here, there and everywhere in
the Fort last week.

The ranchmen of this county who
are unable to raise vegetables can
buy them from any of the troops or
companies stationed here, very
cheap, as all have fine gardens and
plenty to sell. "Depps."

SEVEN RIVERS—Sept. 11th 1885.
The "barons" of the Rio Pecos and
the ranges contiguous thereto, are
happy in the promise of a bountiful
supply of winter grass, which the re-
cent rains have given us, and if we
may judge by the flattering newspa-
per reports, the whole country from
Maine to the Rio Grande, has never
been blessed with better crops.

Scarcely a day passes here that
we do not see on our streets the
proverbial emigrant schooner, wend-
ing its way to the Upper Penasco
That must be the paradise of this
territory, with unheard of possibilities
to give home and grass to all the
people and cattle that have migra-
ted there within the last twelve
months.

Doctor A. G. Lane, the superin-
tendent of schools for Lincoln
county, has recently been through
this portion of the "moral vineyard"
waking up the good tax-payers on
the subject of education. Evidently
he is the right man in the right
place, for the Doctor created quite a
favorable impression wherever he
went and leaves many friends behind
him.

Times are a little dull here just
now, but for all that Seven Rivers
is still on deck and bids fair at no
distant day to loom up as the future
emporium and Gate City of the ter-
ritory, and even now it requires no
great stretch of the imagination to
see in the not distant future, a city
of active bustling inhabitants throng-
ing the streets of a live court house
town of a new county, and her val-
leys echoing to the wild neigh
of the iron-horse.

Prohibition seems to be agitated
here more or less, as it is all over
the Union, and it is undoubtedly
a question of time when it will be-
come one of the live issues before
the people; but when it is accom-
plished, when the temperance el-
ements are gratified by its adoption,
then the question remains to be an-
swered, will prohibition prohibit?
Let Maine and Iowa and Kansas
answer.

UPPER PENASCO Sept. 11, 1885.
As it has been some time since
our country has been represented
the columns of the ERA, the people's
favorite paper, I will give you a
few items:

Mr. Fred Bheringer bought a
bunch of stock cattle the other day
paying \$14 per head.

Mrs. Alf. Hunter has beets in her
garden that will weigh 5 1/2 lbs., and
they are not half grown either.

Crops of all kinds are fine here ex-
cept potatoes. Very few have flatter-
ing prospects for "spuds" this
season.

The citizens on Agua Chiquita
are having a fine school with Mr.
Frank Boyakin as pedagogue, vice
Mr. Simpson removed.

Miss Josie Arthur, an accomplished
young lady, late from Texas, and
sister of Mrs. Chas. Arthur, is teach-
ing school on the Upper Penasco and
is giving general satisfaction.

There was more enthusiasm shown
and greater interest manifested at
the special meeting of the District
Protective Association, held on the
2nd inst., than at any previous meet-
ing.

P. Roberts & Co., through Capt.
Wilkerson as their attorney have
taken charge of the store building,
goods and chattels of B. F. Henry, by
virtue of a certain bill of sale. Capt.
Wilkerson has placed Johnnie
Bheringer, late from the City of New
York, and brother to the well known
Fred Bheringer, in charge of the
business.

Emigrants are arriving daily, cheap
ranches are in demand, but few cheap
ones to be had. Mr. G. W. Holland
sold his ranch on the Penasco ad-
joining Mr. Keene's, a few days ago,
for \$2,000 and is to take it in cattle.
He will put his cattle on a ranch
that he purchased some time ago,
some four miles from Penasco, in-
cluding a fine spring and splendid
range.

Capt. Wilkerson, our efficient de-
puty sheriff, who is always ready to
get up at the hour of midnight and
go when necessary or when called
upon, returned from the
Lower Penasco to-day with nine
head of cattle, taken on an execu-
tion rendered in the justice court in
favor of J. A. Browning and against
— Also one black mare taken
on execution in favor of B. F. Henry.

Messrs. McPherson & Biggs have
erected their saw-mill and are cut-
ting lumber. They will certainly
do well as they have a fine field to
operate in, there being no other saw-
mill nearer this place than South
Fork and Ruidoso. Mr. Biggs in-
formed your correspondent a few
days ago that he had already sev-
eral orders to fill large bills for
parties on the Pecos, aside from
numerous small ones in the imme-
diate vicinity.

There has been considerable im-
provement going on in this section
of country during the summer. Mr.
Alf. Hunter has had his dirt roof on
his kitchen replaced with shingles.
John G. White is having a large
log dwelling house built one and a
half story high, consisting of two
rooms 16 feet square and gallery 16
feet also. John Wills and the Larz
Bros. have the contract. J. A.
Browning is building one of the
finest and most substantial log
houses in Lincoln county. It is one
and a half stories high, consists of
two rooms 16 feet square and gallery
12x16 ft. and shingle roof. H. O. Tison
and Walter Kinder have the contract
and are doing an excellent job, the
hewing and walls are unsurpassed in
this country. A. M. Coe contem-
plates building one of the same kind.

Capt. Wilkerson has built two more
houses near the ones that he now oc-
cupies. The Captain says that he is
going to give a good old social dance
soon and he wanted private rooms to
entertain his most intimate friends,
talk politics, hold private caucuses
&c. &c., you know what I mean. He
has sent after 10 gallons of old Ken-
tucky sour mash.

In speaking of the improvements
going on here I will not neglect to
state that J. P. Baker is building a
pig pen. Don't forget your promise,
Mr. Castleberry.

STRAYED OR STOLEN
From Federal, one black horse,
nine years old, branded E on left
shoulder and F K on left hip. Right
hind foot white. Information in re-
gard to same or belief that the
owner is J. P. Baker, please send to
this office.

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