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COUNTY NEWS.

Sunday is St. Valentine's day. Johnny Thomas was in town Monday.

There will be a dance at Sais' Hall, Saturday night.

Dr. N. B. Winfrey, of Ft. Sumner, sends along two dollars for the GOLDEN ERA and Guide.

Jacob Snover, Wm. Derrick and J. S. Jarrell, of Upper Penasco, were in attending to some land matters, Saturday.

One of the boys from the southern country dropped about \$400 in town, Saturday and Sunday. He never complained.

Rev. J. M. Gardner returned from a long trip to Tularosa, Tuesday. Everything in that section of the country is quiet, he says.

We learn of the death of James Burts' wife. They had only been married about one year. THE ERA extends its sympathies to Mr. Burts.

Pat Garrett came in from Roswell, Tuesday evening. Miss Bertie Ballard came with him, and will go on out to the ranch and stay with Mrs. Garrett.

A brief history and first-class map of every state and territory in the union is very desirable as a work of reference. These are contained in Guide and Hand Book.

Mrs. Bingham, who came here a few weeks since from Lincoln county, and started a restaurant, sold out and has gone back to her former place of residence.—[Socorro Chief-tain.

Two new brands appear in this issue. Sutherland & Farrell have a nice bunch of cattle on their range on the Rio Honolo, and Sam. Collins holds down the range around Perk Spring.

Our business men have signed a circular authorizing U. Ozanne to receive all express shipped them to Carthage. This was brought about by the outrageous charges of the stage line.

Capt. Brazel was in from Eagle Creek, Tuesday, and upon asking him, "What's new?" he remarked, "Oh, nothing new, everything's lovely, and Eagle Creek is still running down stream."

There isn't an empty house in town for rent. An enterprising man with capital could make big interest on his money if he would build a few neat dwellings for rent. Single rooms here rent as high as ten dollars, and no conveniences either in connection.

The thermometer, last Friday about midday, showed 80 above in the shade, and the next day 84. We should call this pretty nice winter weather. New Mexico undoubtedly got her name for Italian climate from Lincoln county, surely not from Las Vegas, where the thermometer has registered 20 and 30 degrees below freeze-out more than once this winter.

C. B. Eddy, president of the Lincoln county (New Mexico) association, is one of the ablest and most popular of New Mexico cowmen. The majority of the New Mexico cattlemen at the late territorial meeting at Santa Fe, favored Eddy for president of the association. His modesty prevented his becoming a candidate against Colonel Dwyer.—[Denver Live Stock Record.

Mr. U. Ozanne, the hack driver between Lincoln and Carthage, has made a change in the station. Instead of stopping at Red Canon, he drives on about eight or ten miles to his own ranch, where he has erected a good house and where the traveling public will receive the best attention. This makes the last day's drive, going to the railroad, easier and always sure of making connections with the train running from Carthage to San Antonio.

Messrs. John W. Poe and J. C. Lea, prominent cattlemen of Lincoln county, New Mexico, were in this city Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mr. Poe was, until his recent resignation, the popular and efficient sheriff of Lincoln county. He is now devoting his whole attention to the cattle business, being manager of the Angus Cattle Co., one of the largest companies in southern New Mexico.

Set out trees and beautify your property.

Emor Rudisille is laid up with a bad sore throat.

Our citizens are setting out trees and cleaning their yards.

Lawyer Ryan is going around with his jaw tied up in a rag. Neuralgia.

Jas. J. Cockrell will probably build him a residence this coming spring, when his wife will join him.

Mr. Alfred Lea, a brother of Captain, started Monday for his home at Pueblo, Colorado.

A large force of men are at work on the town acquia. There has been no water in the ditch for nearly a week.

Geo. R. Paul made THE ERA a pleasant call the last of the week, and deposited two dollars with us for the paper one year.

The boys in White Oaks are paying up the back taxes on their town lots. Hold on to them, boys, they'll be worth something yet.

We understand that Romaldo Montano, of this place, is soon to be married, leading one of the Rio Grande's fair girls to the altar.

J. H. Carpenter returned from Socorro, Tuesday evening. He brought with him two wagon loads of furniture. The rest is on the way.

When Daugherty was down from Bonito a few days ago, he presented, upon the earnest solicitation of friends, several locks of his hair to certain gentlemen in town.

Wm. Evans, who at one time was assistant postmaster at Deming, has been arrested at Kansas City. A registered letter, containing \$130, was opened while he held that office.

Sheriff Brent and Major Wiley returned from the southern country, yesterday evening. Jim drove in from Roswell in one day, after having made a fifty-five-mile drive the day before.

Up at Springer, the other day, a man named Rob't Bragg shot Chas. Marks because Charles refused to sell him a pie on credit. If this had been a printer's "pi" there would have some provocation for the shooting, but under the circumstances it is nothing to Bragg about even if he did hit the Marks.

The Deming Headlight thinks the White Oaks road was projected for the purpose of enabling certain real estate owners in El Paso to dispose of their property advantageously. It thinks the road to White Oaks would never have been started if this hadn't been the case. We hope the Headlight is wrong.

Bona Baca received quite a severe shaking up, Tuesday, while riding down the street. He was on his fine gray charger, and, as he got near Dolan's store, he thought he would make the horse prance a little. He touched him with the spurs. It tickled the horse so that he jumped into the air several times, alighting stiff-legged when he reached the ground. Bona followed suit, at least he went into the air once, but when he struck the ground he tried to do the trapeze-act by hanging on his chin. No bones broken.

Postoffice changes in New Mexico for the week ended Jan. 23: Established—Clarence City, Grant county, Solomon Davidson, postmaster; Penasco, Taos county, Gregorio Griego, postmaster. Postmaster appointed—Wallace, Bernalillo county, Edwin J. Edgar.—[Las Vegas Chronicle. There are already two Penascos in this territory, Upper and Lower Penasco, Lincoln county. This new one in Taos county, will make no little trouble and worry for our people here in having mail matter mislaid, delayed, etc. But suppose it can't be helped.

There are many persons who do not stop to think that the space in the columns of a newspaper or journal is a commodity, for sale the same as any other merchandise, and that the publisher, like the merchant, makes his living by selling it at a profit, either to the subscriber of the paper in the shape of reading matter, or to the advertiser who buys so much space for his individual use. It would be regarded as the very quintessence of what is commonly called "sheek" for a man to go into a store and proprietor to give him a pie or any other article of the same thing, and to the proprietor.

Gov. Ross has appointed the son of an ex-slave driver and slave auctioneer to the position of cattle inspector. Verily, the world moves.—[Rio Grande Republican. Boys, this is a mean way to fight a man. If you can't find anything against a man himself what's the use in making a fight on his father's record. He is alone responsible for his own actions, and nothing that his father ever did.

Albuquerque Democrat (society item): Late last night at the dance hall formerly run by John Miller, Mr. Joe Johnson was slightly bungled up. Of course there are two sides to every case. The friends of Robinson insist that he is a peaceable, hard-working and clever gentleman. He claims that, without sufficient provocation, four of the friends and attaches of the dance hall undertook, in a mob-like manner, to do him up, notwithstanding that he is smaller than any of them. He says that one big fellow stood in front of him, and another held him from behind or the side, while the third scored him over the head with a soda water bottle.

THE RAILROAD.

The other evening we were talking with three prominent cowmen, and the conversation turned on the advantages of the El Paso railroad. One of the gentlemen said he had given the road and its prospective route considerable attention and study. By measurements, he thought the road would be fully 380 miles shorter to Kansas City and the east, and would run through one of the richest stock countries in the west. "It will save no little sum in freight and shrinkage, by this 380 miles," said the speaker, "and will be a big benefit in several ways."

Another one of the three spoke up, upon our asking what it cost per head to ship to Kansas City from their ranges, and about what the shrinkage was: "It costs between six and seven dollars around to ship stock east under the present circumstances, and beeves leaving the ranch in good order will shrink fully 200 pounds. Of course, you must understand this 200 pounds is off the choicest parts of the beef, the tender and surloins. The long drive from the ranges to Bernal, the shipping point, does the most damage. The stock are tired, jaded and sore."

So it can readily be seen of what benefit the railroad will be. Freights will be cheaper, stock can reach the eastern yards in much better condition, and it will be a saving of dollars or more around men. Our merchandise will be cheaper, and will be benefited if the road is built there.

WA.

The public is to buy or trade for by one Brown, now in Lincoln county, New Mexico, where, given by B. W. of San Antonio, Texas, a void for non-compliance on and if said notes are not at once turned to me, suit will be brought for their recovery at once.

B. WELLER.

FT. STANTON.—Feb. 9.

Mrs. A. O'Neil arrived here on the 7th inst., on her way to Lincoln, where, it is understood, she intends to locate.

Mr. J. C. DeLany and Capt. B. H. Rogers donned their hunting suits and have gone down the country in search of game. As to the success attending J. C., we have made a wager that unless his gun goes off by accident his game bag will be empty on his return.

We wish to thank our Post baker, Wm. Fender, for that nice pie and elegant frosted and decorated fruit cake left by him on the foot of our bunk last Sunday evening, while we were out attending divine service. Being always circumspect, we carefully examined the internal arrangements of that pie. A critical analysis convinced us that no old soldier buttons or other deleterious substances had been mixed with its internal composition, and that no hair was used in top and bottom plaster; so we carefully put away the cake away for further investigation, stowed the pie under our blouse and stole out to the wood pile, and there, in blissful solitude, with only the bright stars of heaven above us, we ate our happiness, we ourselves. The negro lives is suffice.

honesty of the manufacturer, and if this unconium to his trade will prove beneficial, at the same time hoping our pie-ty in attending Sunday devotions will often meet with such rewards.

Our Celestial restaurant keeper, Ben Kee, is removing his business from No. 17 to the head of No. 16, "Suds Row," where more commodious quarters for his increased business have been provided. He wishes us to say to all his patrons that the now velly well fixed, makee heep nice splend, allee samee likee Delmonico.

The auction sale of Saturday was well attended by our immediate neighbors. The sale was not a very extensive one, but few articles of quartermaster and commissary being presented. The bidding, nevertheless, was brisk whenever an article or lot presented struck the fancy of two parties who wanted it one as bad as the other, and as usual in such cases, he who got it paid two or three times its value.

It is with regret that we announce the intended departure, next Monday, of Mrs. S. C. Thurber, her daughter Miss Lulu Balis, and Miss Kate E. Kelly—the former to return to her homes in California, the latter to her home in Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Thurber has endeared herself to all by her amiable disposition and invaluable qualities. To the employees of the store she exacted constant vigilance looking for comfort and welfare, always in their hearts which will be treasured and remembered with gratitude. Miss Balis' charge of our postoffice a past year, and her attention to its affairs has been more than any of those of her predecessors. Always attentive and prompt and obliging, she has won the appreciation of the community, and their respect. Miss Kelly during years' sojourn among us, a warm friend, all of who most distracted at the parting. We wish her a safe and pleasant journey, and the felicity a life among their acquaintances at

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