

THE PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD.

VOL. XLVIII.

PIOCHE, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1898

NO. 20.

The Election of School Trustees.

The school trustee election next Monday ought to be regarded as a business, and not a political matter. The legislature has taken the matter out of the general lines of politics for that reason. Three good men, who have interests in good schools at heart should be elected, and in a small community like this they can almost be agreed upon before a vote is cast.

Careful business management in the past has given us now a very nice surplus in our Pioche school fund, and when we reflect on the terms and poor service of a few years ago we ought to elect men who will foster the fund and cause it to grow larger, rather than to diminish in volume, since our outlook just now is quite encouraging in a school way. Quite a number of new families have moved in here during the past few months, and the school census which will be taken this month ought to show a material increase in the number of children who will draw money from the public funds for our district.

The trustees to be now elected will take office on the first Monday in July next. This will allow ample time to secure good teachers for the next school term, which should begin under the law on the first Monday in September.

Reported DeLamar Sale.

The Salt Lake Tribune of the 12th. inst. reports a pending sale of the DeLamar, Nevada, properties to a Scotch Syndicate. The article says its information is almost positive though none of the officers of the company confirm the statement.

The prospective sale is based upon a recent examination made by F. W. Bradley, a mining expert of considerable note. Capt. DeLamar, it is said, will be at Salt Lake within the next sixty days.

Mr. Bradley was at DeLamar in March and April examining the properties, but in whose interest, or for what purpose was not mentioned hereabouts.

A Close Call.

The White Pine News of last week records that Sheriff L. S. Scott had a narrow escape at the hands of a man named F. B. Allen, who was confined in the county jail at Ely awaiting an examination on a charge Scott and his prisoner were in the outer room of the jail, when the lunatic suddenly picked up an axe and struck at Scott but he was so close he dodged and the handle hit him on the shoulder. Before he had time to repeat the blow Allen was overpowered. Two days later he was formally adjudged insane and is now at the Reno asylum.

The mails are weighed this month on all the lines of railroad in the country, and the pay for the four years beginning with the first of July next, is based on the tonnage for May month. The local carriers herabouts say their mails have been unusually heavy of late, and that government documents, etc., from the various representatives in Congress go far to make up the loads. It looks as though there was some force in the charge that the mails are padded at this season for the benefit of the railroads.

Naturalization Papers.

Our courts are prohibited from issuing naturalization papers within sixty days before the day of any general election, so that the approaching term of the district court will afford the only opportunity of this year for foreigners who desire second papers to secure them in this county in season to be of benefit at the general election next fall.

On the twenty-eighth of last month Mrs Peter Thomas of Snow Creek, Butte Valley, some 15 miles from Cherry Creek, was dragged to death by a horse. She was riding to visit a neighbor 5 miles distant, having with her an infant child. The infant was found by the roadside uninjured while the young mother was picked up in a horribly mangled condition some fifty yards away.

A cup of hot water, declares Sir Andrew Clark of London, possess the same medicinal qualities attributed to an equal amount of whisky, while lacking the injurious properties. Hot water in abundance is especially recommended in malarial troubles.

Drummers for California and Eastern mercantile houses are seriously injuring Reno retail dealers and a movement is on foot to impose a licence heavy enough to shut out that species of competition.

THE NEWSPAPER LAW.

All Subscribers Should Read the Following Law and Avoid Trouble.

1. All subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodical the publisher may continue to send it until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers refuse or neglect to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have settled their bills and ordered them discontinued.

4. Subscriber moving to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers sent to the former address, they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the office or removing and leaving them uncollected for, is prima facie evidence of intended fraud.

6. If subscribers pay in advance they are bound to give notice at the end of the time they do not wish to continue taking it, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice with all arrearages are sent to the publisher.

7. The latest postal laws are such that newspaper publishers can arrest anyone for fraud who take a paper and refuse to pay for it.

Under the law the man who allows his subscription to run along some time unpaid, and then orders it postmaster to mark it "refused" and have a postal card sent notifying the publisher, leaves himself liable to arrest and fine, the same as for theft.

To Use Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic 10 or 25c. If C. C. C. fails to cure, druggists refund money.

A flat oyster shell in the tea kettle will prevent the crust forming on the side of the kettle. The oyster shell attracts the lumpy particles to itself.

In the Justice's court this morning the case of Jos. Cook against J. D. Campbell was continued until tomorrow morning at ten o'clock.

The Limits of Arbitration.

With international arbitration we confess to having comparatively little sympathy. If nations mean to fight, nothing will prevent their so doing, and agreements to arbitrate will be of very little service. The suggestion of an agreement between England and the United States to establish a permanent machinery for regulating their disputes is, however, quite different. Nations in whom the same racial characteristics are to be found, who are influenced by the same ideas, who talk the same language, read the same books and possess the same political traditions, are capable of making an agreement to settle disputes by arbitration a reality.

Again, an agreement not to fight till the question in dispute has been referred to a body exercising the functions of a court of law is a step in the direction of that alliance between the United States and England which we trust and believe, is the destiny of the two countries. If we begin by the acknowledgment that we are not in the position of foreign powers—i. e., liable to war at any moment—we may soon rise to a definite race alliance, and lastly to that declaration of a common citizenship which would prevent any Englishman from being an alien in America or any American being an alien in England and would heal the breach in the unity of the race caused by the folly of George III and his ministers.—London Spectator.

Widow's Advertisements.

It is said that a salmon, when quite devoid of appetite, may be worried into taking a fly, if only flies be presented to him with irritating pertinacity. "Hang it!" he exclaims, "I cannot be troubled with this Jock Scott any longer"—he makes an irritable snap at it and is lost. Possibly in the same way persons are driven nearly wild by seeing this or that commodity thrust on their notice in railway stations, in trains, in the streets, in the fields, on the top of Ben Macduh. Then they may purchase a sample in despair, may like it and go on using it. This may be the theory of frantic and hideous advertisements, but on the whole it might seem more likely to work its own destruction. "Whatever I buy I will not buy that," one can conceive the citizen remarking and looking out for a less obtrusive article. But if advertising did not pay people would not advertise.—London Saturday Review.

Why He Chose the War.

When Charles Dudley Warner was the editor of the Hartford Press, back in the sixties, arousing the patriotism of the state by his vigorous appeals, one of the typesetters came in from the composing room, and placing himself before the editor said, "Well, Mr. Warner, I've decided to enlist in the army." With mingled sensations of pride and responsibility Mr. Warner replied encouragingly that he was glad to see that the man felt the call of duty. "Oh, it isn't that," said the truthful compositor, "but I'd rather be shot than try to set any more of your copy."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascaret, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets.—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

SHIPPING GOLD.

How the Coin Is Moved About the World.

The Mode of Packing Is Little Known Outside of Banking Houses—There Are Tricks in the Business.

The men who receive the gold say that gold comes to this country as a means of final settlement. "Our European correspondents pay with securities and bills of exchange," said a banker, "as long as they can do so, and when there ceases to be any profit in that method they send us the gold." All agree that the influx of gold is an unmistakable sign of activity in business. "We have the same conditions right in our own country," said Maurice L. Muhlemann, deputy assistant United States treasurer. "When the cotton is being harvested in the south and the grain in the west, New York sends to the banks in those regions advances in the shape of bankers' drafts. This commercial paper is used again by them and there is no need for sending actual money. But when the crops are unusually large and it requires extraordinary sums of money to pay for harvesting, then the local banks are compelled to ask for money instead of paper. They need it for their customers, who can pay help only with money. They are prevented from making further inroads on their own supply because of the law which compels them to have a certain amount of cash always on deposit as reserve. That is the case at present, and large sums of actual money are being sent to New Orleans and the west to help the little banks along.

"The same cause are at the bottom of the gold shipments from abroad. In times when there is no demand for money, when business is slack, bankers have so much gold that they prefer to receive paper; but with crops to move, increasing pay rolls due to increase in manufacturing, with increased freight transactions and the additional business which follows in the wake of a manufacturing revival, the supply of money becomes low, and the consequence is that we ask our European correspondents to send us gold instead of paper."

But gold is not shipped like ordinary merchandise, and the mode of packing is little known outside the banking establishment to which it is consigned. The coin gold from Great Britain comes in lots of 500 ounces. These lots are usually packed in five bags of 100 ounces each, and the bags are placed in a box, which is tightly nailed and strapped. It frequently happens that a lot is slightly over weight, and in such cases a coin is clipped to make the weight exact.

MATERIALS FOR SPRING.

Fashionable Colors and Correct Styles of Trimming.

In one or two of the large establishments in New York there is always a prominent counter devoted to what are to be the new fabrics and color—a place of honor, as it were. Sometimes a very curious observer will discern that the goods thus displayed are withdrawn within a very short time, as though there had been a tentative feeling of the public pulse and the temperature was not what it might be. This season, so far, the piece d'honneur has been given to smooth, light cloths, such as were the fashion in Paris last summer, and most exquisite are the shades in cashmere, drap d'ete, etc., while a fine-cord light weight blue serge is shown, to be made up most elaborately and with expensive ribbons. By the way, let no woman delude herself into the belief it will cost little to dress well this year. Materials may seem extraordinarily cheap, but there is every indication that much trimming is to be used on waists and skirts alike, and yards and yards will be necessary to make the velvet bands or the tiny ruffles that look so smart and fresh.

Gray in all the different shades is to be greatly the rage, and the favorite trimming, particularly on the cashmeres, will be the graduated trimming rows of black velvet ribbon sewed on only at one edge, which gives more a ruffle look. The putting on of these bands is a difficult task, and it must be remembered that it is a fashion much more becoming to slender than it is to stout women.

On serge silk braids will be put on in the same way as the velvet ribbon, and around the waist and sleeves as well as the skirt. Three rows of either velvet or braid are sometimes put around the front and side breadths, and then turned and so arranged as to go up the back of the skirt to the waist. It is claimed that this is mere becoming, and gives more graceful lines, but unless very cleverly done, it looks exceedingly ungainly. A much more becoming style, though not so new an idea, is to trim the seams from waist to hem with braid or velvet sewed on flat. Fortunately, it is at last considered possible to modify fashions and make them becoming. In the case of the world, when dress is so varied, both in color and design, and although the flat has gone forth for trimmed skirts, the trimming may, as has been said, be put on in many different ways.—Hartford Press.

"DICK'S" RESTAURANT AND Chop House

On Main Street
Is the Best place to call when you want the Best meal to be had in Pioche.
Meal Tickets 3 For \$1.00
The Bakery has also Fresh BREAD, PIES and CAKES Every Day.

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Dealers in
General Merchandise
Clothing,
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A free corral with a good cookhouse.
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L. O. O. F.
PIOCHE LODGE NO. 22.
MEETS EVERY TUESDAY at 7:30 o'clock in their hall on Main street. Visiting Brothers cordially invited to attend.
E. F. Freudenthal, N. G.
J. D. Campbell, Secretary.

A. O. U. W.
PIOCHE LODGE NO. 28.
THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF Pioche Lodge No. 28, A. O. U. W., are held in Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday evening of each week at 7:30 o'clock sharp. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.
H. E. FREUDENTHAL, Recorder.

PIONEER TENT NO 2 K. O. T. M.
Regular reviews Weekly on Monday at 8 p. m.
J. D. Campbell, Commander.
W. J. Campbell, Record Keeper.

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Stage leaves Milford every morning except Monday at 8 o'clock, and immediately after the arrival of the train, and arrive in Pioche in 22 hours. Leave Pioche every morning except Monday at 8 o'clock.
Through fare each way, \$12.50
Reduction on round trip tickets.
Express rates from Milford to Pioche, four cents a pound.
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THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE to the people of Pioche and Lincoln county that their New Drug Store, on Main street two doors north of the Globe Mercantile Store, is now open with a new stock
Chemicals,
Drugs,
Medicines
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SOAP, SPONGES, ETC., ETC.
.....A LARGE VARIETY OF.....
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Notary Public.
PIOCHE, NEVADA.

H. E. FREUDENTHAL,
Notary Public.
Office in the County Assessor's room at the Court-house.

Union Pacific System
Local Time Card in Effect Monday, May 9th, 1898.

By BOTH BOUND.
Leave Pioche 5:45 a. m.
Leave Milford 7:00 a. m.
Leave Juba 9:00 p. m.
Arrive Salt Lake 6:30 p. m.
By SOUTH BOUND.
Leave Salt Lake 7:30 a. m.
Juba 10:00 a. m.
Arrive Pioche 8:40 p. m.
Trains leave Salt Lake for Ogden daily at 7:00 and 8:00 a. m. and at 4:00 and 7:00 p. m.
Trains between Pioche and Juba run daily, except Sunday.

Two through trains daily from Salt Lake to all points East, leaving Salt Lake at 7:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
H. H. LAWSON, Agent, Milford
Geo. A. Sawyer, Passenger Department, Salt Lake City.
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Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

June 1st. to November 1st. 1898.

Nevada Commissioner,

COL. H. B. MAXSON Vice-President of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

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The Trans-Mississippi and International Congress is composed of delegates from every State and Territory West of the Mississippi river. The idea of this exposition originated in that Congress at its session at Omaha in 1895, and the project has become a National enterprise and the National Commission has been organized and is in active service, there being one commissioner for each of the several departments of the Government. Most of the Trans-Mississippi States are well along in the way of gathering exhibits from their respective States and many of them have made liberal appropriations, while others are preparing exhibits through private enterprise.

Vice-President H. B. Maxson of Reno, has made arrangements whereby he can get Nevada exhibits, shipped from any point in the State along the line of the C. P. R. R. to Omaha and return, and he requests all persons who wish the interests of the State advertised, to co-operate with the Exposition County Commissioner of his county, whose name is shown above, and prepare some product of his county and send it to the nearest point on the C. P. R. R. from which place it will be sent to Omaha and exhibited, and returned to the same point at the close of the exposition, free of expense to the exhibitor. Full information should accompany everything sent for exhibition. Before sending anything to the line of the railroad a full description should be given to the Exposition Commissioner of the county, who in turn will notify the Vice-President, who will notify him what action to take, otherwise there might be many duplications. Apply to your County Representative for further information, and don't let this opportunity of advertising the resources of Nevada be lost.

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