Devoted to the Interests of Southeastern Novada.

PIOCHE WEEKLY RECORD

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PIOCHE, NEVADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1893.

PHO BE BOOK AND STATE OF STATE

NO. 20

Domestic Economy

I know a family moving in good society, people of refined tastes, educated and accomplished, who keep no domestic. The three daughters do all the work, which is systematically divided into parts, so that each one has her share. The youngest girl takes care of the linen and the glassware. The two older ones do the cooking and table setting and up stairs work. They are all paid so much a week besides their board. They are busy now pickling and preserving, with their mother as teacher, and there is this reculiarity about their and there is this peculiarity about their system of work:

If any friends call they can go right into the kitchen where they will find the pretty housekeepers at work. They are not tied up in bags or swathed in big bib aprons. Their neat gingham dresses are as clean as if they had been sitting in a hammock, their white aprons protecting them from the stains of labor, and their hair is smooth and natural, not hidden under any dusting

cap.
"Because we don't have dust," they explain. "We never leave anything over, or let dirt accumulate, and we like housework much better than playing lawn tennis in the hot aun."

I wish I "didn't have to," as the children say, tell the rest of it. Those girls are all engaged to be married, and the two eldest had the question popped to them in the kitchen water they were making jelly tarts a la queen of hearts. while the best young man of the young-est domestic of this happy family proposed to her while he was helping her polish the glassware. Jolly, isn't it, though, and awfully independent.—Detroit Free Press.

Disinfecting the House.

The use of disinfectants becomes more necessary in hot weather, and though there are many expensive preparations used for this purpose it is doubtful if any of them can show better results for general use than common lime. This is a common and almost indispensable disinfectant for the farm, where it sweetens the pen, stable and henhouse, but its use is equally important in the house and water drain. After cleaning any part of the house where dirt and filth has accumulated a free use of lime will keep away bugs, worms and other insects and prevent the breeding of any disease. The application of lime us a whitewash is one of the best methods of disinfecting the house in the summer

Where there is real danger from infectious diseases it is better to add either to the lime or to the whitewash a little sulphate of lime and carbolic acid. This makes the disinfectant stronger and acts as a proof against disease wherever it is put. The house drain under our present system of sewerage in the country needs to be sprinkled with this mixture several times a week. If slops and refuse from the house are thrown in any place disease will soon breed there, and this disinfectant is necessary to keep the place clean and sweet .- Yankee Blade.

Cure for Cold in the Head.

to do for a cold in the head is to give it a Greek name, Coryza, which comes from two words, signifying "the head" and "to bol!." This is not very much, for in spite of the Greek name most of us call it by its common name, "a cold in the head." Dr. Weber thinks he has, however, found a way to cut it short, and it is a simple, harmless one. His treatment consists in touching the entire mucous membrane of the nose from the very begining of the cold with a brush dipped in glycerin.

The insertion of the brush and the application of the glycerin are disagreeable, but there can be no question of the fact that cold is relieved in a most rapid and effective manner. For this reason we should try to find some way of avoiding the disagreeable sensation caused by the passage of the brush. The best way would be to use absorbent cotton made into a little roll and gently passed into the nasal fossæ, after having been dipped in glycerin.—Jenness Miller Illustrated.

Likes the Dress of the Children. The quaintest and most interesting specimen of man that has brightened the Hotel Kanterskill for some time is Canon Bright, of Christ's church, Oxford, and professor for the last twentyfive years of ecclesiastical history at the University of Oxford, and the author of an authoritative work on the ancient collects.

The canon is not so full of books that he failed to observe the dress of little children-and good, gallant man that he is, particularly fond of little girlsand perhaps it will delight the hearts of mothers to know the canon thinks "the little girls are dressed more prettily in America than in England."

"I like their long dresses that come to their heels," said the canon; "it gives them such a quaint look of-well, of 'anticipative grandmothers.'" - Balti-

Educated, but Also Womanly.

Mile. Jeanne Chauvin, the young woman who passed so successfully the examinations of the Ecole de Droit in spite of the disturbance which necessitated a postponement of her first examination, is in appearance the reverse of the once popular idea of the strong minded woman. She is a womanly woman, with a masculine grasp of intellect, and so slight in statute difficient tellect, and so slight in stature, diffident in manner and modest in demeanor that her judges fell into the error of treating her with a partiality she did not enjoy, for she would have preferred having her arguments questioned that she might have had the honor of supporting her doctrines with the ready wit and clear to ver judg cent characteristic of her treatment of questions of law.

international Copyright in Italy. It is to be hoped that the international copyright, which has just been pro-claimed as between Italy and the United States, between President Harrison and King Humbert, may not throw the plaster cast industry on both sides the Atfantic into economical spasms. But the

current year has developed, and that the coming year promises still further to develop, an almost alarming fecundity among the sculptors of Italy in the way of sketches, molds and casts intended to "disfigure and present" everything which did or did not happen, as well as everything which ought and which ought not to have happened to the discoverer of the New World.

Hardly three weeks ago, for example Signor Cesare Orsini (who bears a name cherished by Italian patriots) opened in the Via Nagio at Rome "a Columbian exposition" of models in clay and plaster, intended to represent all the possible and impossible phases of the career of Columbus. No artist appears to have dealt with Columbus in his cradle, or with Columbus at the marriage altar, but Signor Macaghani contributes an alarming image of an angel whisking off to heaven the soul of the dying navigator, and Signor Guilianotti an aston-ished image of Columbus catching his first glimpse of the New World. Nine at least of these works of art are intended, as our Roman correspondent informed us, to decorate the Capitol at Washington. It is to be hoped no time will be lost by the artistic and æsthetic members of the senate and the house in preparing to receive this worshipful emigration with the whole force, if necessary, of marines and artillery at the disposal of the federal government.—New York Sun.

Love at First Sight.

Last winter D. W. Little, one of the adobe farmers on the west of town, shot into a band of geese. A white gander was struck and had one wing broken. Mr. Little took the goose home and gave him to his boys, who doctored his wing, and he soon became so tame as to follow the boys wherever they went, eat from their hands, and even poke his head into their pockets for corn or wheat. A few days ago a band of wild geese flying over the premises and making their usual clatter attracted the attention of the domesticated gander, which gave an outlandish display of quacking and shrill yells in goose language that had a most startling effect with the band flying past.

A fine white goose was seen to leave the band and shoot down until it landed in the yard at the side of the pet, and the meeting was demonstrative to an exciting degree. Their gabbling, quack-ing and amusing antics afforded as much fun for the boys who witnessed the meeting as they could have found at a circus. The new arrival refuses to leave, but will fly over the fence when the two are approached by the boys, and then fly back to its mate when the boys step aside.—Biggs (Cal.) Argus.

The Latest Hypnotle Yarn.

The latest hynotic yarn from the Char ite hospital, Paris, casts all its predepears, has been making experiments in relation to what he calls the "exteriorization" of the human body, and it is asserted that he succeeded in transferring the sensibility of a hypnotized woman into a tumbler of water. When the water was touched the woman winced, and when it was swallowed she went into a deadly swoon. How the drinker felt with another person's sensibilities in his vitals is not stated.

Dr. Luys next undertook to transfer sensibility from the woman to her photograph, and succeeded so admirably that when he stuck a pin into the picture the woman screamed. Not only this, but the mark of a scratch appeared upon her hand in exactly the spot where the pin had been applied to the photograph. It is lucky for Dr. Luys that he is living in the Nineteenth century, for many an old woman has been hanged and burned for doing this sort of thing.—Denver Sun.

The Loss in Gold Coin.

A remarkable example of the loss of gold by reason of abrasion came to the notice of the Chicago customs officials the other day. George W. Sheldon & Co. sent \$15,000 in gold to the collector to pay duties. The sum was in equal amounts, made up of \$5, \$10 and \$20 pieces. The teller found that the coin footed up all right taken at its face value, and it was sent over to the subtreasury. Pretty soon word came back to the collector that the \$15,000 in gold was \$1,935 short weight and the deficit would have to be made up before a re-ceipt would be issued. Examination proved that the coin had been abraded to that extent-nearly 13 per cent.-Boston Globe.

Buried Under Seventy Tons of Coal. James Bordley, of Chester, lost his life in a strange manner at the Wellman Iron and Steel works. The company have an appliance for loading coal into cars through chutes. Bordley was on top of a 400-ton pile of coal, and when the chute was opened he was sucked into the chute, and seventy tons of coal covered him over. Twenty men worked for an hour to move the coal pile, but when Bordley's body was recovered life was extinct.—Philadelphia Times.

Oulda's Likes and Dislikes. Ouida uses scent on her hair and on her eyebrows that costs eight pounds an ounce. She cannot bear a piece of muslin that has been starched, and the touch of velvet, she says, makes her flesh She hates the world and likes to offend it in her books. Her study has a great Persian rug before the hearthstone. Here she likes to lie and scream a little to ventilate her feelings.-London TitOFFICIAL VOTE OF LINCOLN COUNTY, NEV., 1892.

CANDIDATES.	he	по		0	ring Valley	oyal City	ke Valley	lover Valley	illionville	adow V. Wash	ertug	nkerville	Dorado	Vegas.	12
Presidential Electors D B Biss, r a C Gleveland, c j v Farrell B F Biley, d Joseph R Ryan, a The sires Winters, d s S Boantfield, s p C C Powning, s p Thomas Wron, s p Abram Banta, p Charles F Moore, p William Wilson, p	21 26 27 2 2 2 2 145 146 146 146 2 2	18 17 18 7 10 84 89 82	13 11 11 11	6 6 6 1 1 1 295 231 233	16 15 16	9 9 1 1 10 10 10 10	1 1 8 8	90 90 90	18 18 18 11 1	2 2 2 1 1 1 1 9 9	7 7 8 8 4 4 4	29 98 97	19 19 12 5 5 5 5 5 7	9 9 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	98 93 99 27 27 27 39 617 413 412 2
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TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

Instin of the Peace-Pioche Precinct—Al. Thorne, d.

A A Young, p p.

Bunkerville Precinct—Geo W Lee.

John P Hanson

A Bunker.

Overton Precinct—Robt Logan

Meadow Valley Wash Precinct—Sami Ke-shaw
Clover Valley Precinct—Win Adair.

Builtonville Precinct—John Morgan Pioche Precinct—John O'Connor, d...

R J Gordon, p p...

Overton Precinct—Ute Perkins...

Mendow Valley Wash Precinct—T H Mills

Clover Valley Precinct—James Woods

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