

Panocle.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND SETS THE PACE-TON AND PANOCLE WILL BE THE DEMOCRATIC PASTIME.

(From the Dayton Journal.)

The telegrams of Tuesday morning stated that President Cleveland played the game of "panocle" until 1 o'clock that morning, and was quite a devotee of the game, and as it seems it is about to be taken up as a social game, the Journal searched for a description and rules of play. The dictionary gives no definition, the encyclopedia does not refer to it, and authorities on cards make no mention of it. Inquiry, however, found a gentleman who had played the game, and was quite willing to give a short account of it. The following is a description:

Panocle is a game played with thirty-two playing cards, the deuce, trey, four, five, and six spots of each suit being taken from pack. Eight cards are dealt to each player, first three all around, then two, and then three. Trump is turned up and laid at the side of the pack. The player to the left of the dealer leads, and the one that takes the trick draws the top card of the deck; then each player takes a card. Each trick then is reserved by the winner to count the points of game, as in "seven up." The object of the game is to "play for points, which are as follows: Each ace counts eleven points, each ten-spot counts ten points, each king counts four points, each queen counts three points, and each jack counts two points.

The ace is the highest card, ten next, then king, etc. The ten-spot takes the king and all under it. Until the deck is exhausted the players are not required to follow suit or trump. Besides the regular points of game are others made by "melting." Having taken a trick, if the winner has a king and a queen of suit, he calls "melt," lays the two before him to show that he has them. He does not forfeit the cards, however, for they can be used in taking tricks. Each "melt" of king and queen counts twenty points unless he "melts" trumps, in which case it counts forty. If he holds four aces he "melts" them counts 100. Melting four kings counts 80; four queens counts 60; four jacks 40. Melting is telling what a player holds in his hand, but he can not melt before he takes a trick, and then must melt before drawing from the deck. He can make but one melt on a trick. The holder of the seven-spot of trumps calls "dicee" and takes the trumps, turned up, putting the seven spot in its place. This counts ten for the player. Dicee can not be counted a second time. The jack of diamonds should be held until the finish of the drawing from the deck. The holder of the jack of diamonds and queen of spades calls "panocle" when he has occasion to melt, counting forty. Having drawn all the cards of the deck the players play for game as in seven-up, and must follow suit or trump. As each one "melts" the count is placed to his credit. All the cards having been played the count is made, and the number of points each has in the game is set to his credit; the melts, panocle, dicee, and game are added, and the one with the most points is the winner of the game. There are 130 points in a game and ten points in dicee that are the various combination of "melts" and panocle. The points all together amount to 550. One hundred is a good count for any one player.

Panocle was originated in 1869 in New York City. It is a German game, and is similar to "66," also to ecart and bezique. Indeed, it is almost the same as bezique.

A Peculiar Bird.

A bird which attracts much attention in Arizona is named the road runner. It has a body about 12 inches long, with a tail of the same length, and runs like a race horse. It is the determined enemy of the rattlesnake. Upon finding this reptile, it gathers in its beak a cactus leaf loaded with thorns, which weighs about a pound, and hovering over the snake, drops it upon him. This makes the snake coil, for flight, when the bird returns with another and another, until the mad serpent is either killed by his bed of thorns or dies by his own poison. The bird then proceeds to feed on his victim.

Special Notices.

J. G. ECKSTADT has for sale at St. Vincent Nursery, a variety of plants in bloom. Also bouquets, only 25 cents each. [ap 7] RED CURRANT JELLY, 25 cents per pound at Beer & Goff's. [ap 9] LADIES' and Misses' Rubber Boots at Macdonald's Boot Store. [ap 8] KEROSENE OIL by the Cask at Beer & Goff's. [ap 6] TRUNKS and Valises selling cheap at J. B. Macdonald's. [ap 8] THE people all know L. E. Prowse sells the cheapest and best Hats in town. [mar 28] MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS, best quality, selling low at J. B. Macdonald's Boot Store. [ap 8] RED CURRANT JELLY, 25 cents per pound at Beer & Goff's. [ap 9] BONELESS FISH, 5 lbs. per pound; 30 pound boxes, \$1.35, at Beer & Goff's. [mch 19] FOR Worsteds and Tweeds for Men's Suits go to J. B. Macdonald's. [ap 8] If you want the right Hat at the right price go to L. E. Prowse's. [mar 28] DINNER SETS, Tea Sets, Chamber Sets, Glass Sets, are selling very cheap at W. P. Colwill's. 4w dy wky-mch 18. L. E. PROWSE'S Hats suits the pocket and fits the head. [mar 28] CANNED Salmon, Lobsters and Finnan Haddie at Beer & Goff's. [feb 21]

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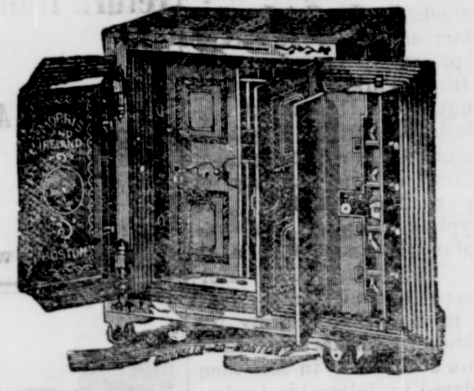
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