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ROSEBURG, OREGON. FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 2, 1885.

NO. 26.

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VOL. X.

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China and France have had their time; Russia and England are still in'ine; America with her watching eye, Holds the line of traffic, by The granery of the world. Money is money, and as the blood-saping medium,

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His stock is new and his goods are fresh; And as to selection, he has the best.

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Call and examine for yourself, as my low prices are Cheaper than the Cheapest.

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PORTLAND OR. Dr. Pilkington will be at the McClallen House, Roseburg from Friday evening, October 9th to Saturday evening October 10th 1885.

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AGRIOULTURAL TUOLS STOVES, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, HORSESHOES, TINWARE, CUTLERY Or anything in my line, call and examine my

stock and learn prices before purchasing elscwhere, as I am selling lower than ever. J. C. SHERIDAN

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fishing tackle, vessels of domestic use, foruth grades shall be per quarter \$5.

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easonab le rates.

THE MOUNDS.

Review.

A Great Mystery solved at last. The Moune Builders Chimerical. A Beautiful Theory spoiled. And a part of History Shorne of its Magic and Romantic Charms.

These mounds are found in almost every part of America, mainly in the F. P. Hogan's stock of goods great valley of the Mississippi, also and is selling out at cost, in in Texas, Mexico, and in South Amerskill, however rude. Third, that they ica; but I will only speak of those found in the United States. I do not affirm that the Pyramid builders did not build any earth works in America; but I do affirm they did not build the mounds of which I am speaking. That there are traces of a former occupancy of America by man, I am aware of, but, I am talking only of mounds. The works of nature and the works of art do notmerge into each other as do the different shades of colors, the hues of the rainbow or light and darkness, or the four seasons of the year. But their limits are clearly definable and no one need mistake the one for the other. We cannot be at a loss at this particular point amid all the objects around us. Every work of human origin shows marks and traces of human skill and were so familiar with the mounds in labor. The Roserta stone found in Egypt in 1799 was as readily known to have passed through human hands, as serving several facts patent to all that the nummulities there are known Whether these mounds were single or to be the product of geological agencies. in groups, whether they were large or The Pyramids of Egypt, though it is small, there was never seen a hollow unknown, when, for what purpose, or or depression around their base, or by whom built, yet we know just as well that they were built by man as if we had been there and seen Luge piles going up. Those pillars found in desolate places in the old world are known be lower than the general surface of the acquainted with the progress of his every Chinaman had died before civilization dawned upon the western world and no account of that people or land had ever been known, still if a party of explorers passing over that land of desolation had come upon the Chinese wall, all would pro-

nounce it the work of man, because nature does not work in that way. On the south coast of Wales, washed off there would be a depression towards duties. by the Bristol Channel, is a pile of boulders about two miles long and about three hundred yards wide. They are filled in order, one upon the other, higher than the tides were known to rise. These boulders are round, worn smooth by friction, and piled in this but when not level with the general out such receipt, marvelous way as though put there for a break water, for which they serve. Yet no one believes this to be the work of man though comparative order,

surface they often stand on a rise or swell, which extends some distance ings of the School Board. around. This would not be so if they width and regularity characterize its whole general ontline. The stonehenge on the plains of Salisburg, England were produced by geological forces. which consists of twelvestones, of which P. A. Moses. nothing is known but the fact of their ex-Jacksonville, Oregon. is teme and order, are known to be the result of human labor and skill, just as OUR PUBLIC SCHOOL.

welland readily as they had been placed there in the memory of man, Fingal's Rules And Regulations of The Roseburg Cave, near the west coast of Scotland, Public School. wonderful in its structural formation, though in many parts like man's work trict No. 4, Douglas County Oregon is well known to be so formed by geoogical agencies in the past. A petrified fossil is as readily known to be

produced by geological, chemical agen-

cies, as that a vast pile of broken rocks

1885-6.

is known to be produced by geological, GENERAL MANAGEMENT. mechanical, agencies. No one ever took even the rudest Indian arrow head, though found amid a million of small consist of three terms of twelve weeks nual report at the close of each schol stones for a naturally worn rock, nor the each, the time of opening to be the astic year to be published, making smoothest pebble found to be a human first Monday in September. There polished stone. I have cited these in- shall be three vacations of one week wants of the school, together with such stances to impress the fact that the each, viz; the weck following the close other information and suggestions as works of art and the works of nature are of the first term, the week during holiclearly definable. But here is a clss of days, and the week immediately after

works, the mounds' which do not show the close of the second term. a single trace of human skill, and human design, and still we presist in say- dian shall feel aggrieved by the action ing they were built by some nnknown of any teacher, it shall be said parents of the Principal, the reputation of an for this in Oregon & W. T. No SEVERE SUBSICAL race of people. The only two reasons duty to give information thereof to the applicant is so bad that his admission that I can imagine why these mounds principal, and in case the matter is not to school would prove detrimental to have been ascribed to human agencies adjusted by him, such parent may ap- the best interests of the school, such are these: First because we have here- peal to the School Board.

> tofore known absolutely nothing of be responsibile for any damage done to rule, the Principal shall send a written their origin, and, second, their close resemblance to the old potato and tobacco school property by their children or notice the Board and to the parent or hills of our forefathers, which hills wards, which damage shall be assessed guardian with the reasons for such re. by the principle, and paid before their fusal. were known to be made. I am somechildren or wards shall thereafter be times almost led to believe that much that is called science consists more of entitled to the privileges of the school. | the power to suspend; and the Board SEC. 4. No school building or reserves the right to permanently extelling what one does not know, and what cannot be shown to be either true | school premises shall be rented, or be | pel a pupil. or false reason or analogy, than by permitted to be used or occupied for Sec. 12. In all cases of suspension systematizing facts that are known and any other purpose than for public the Principals shall immediately notify from establishing theories and drawing schools, literary societies, teachers' the parents and guardians, and also logical deductions. The mounds and meetings, and associations of an educa- the Board.

> were here when the whites first came to with the public school. America, and here they are today, just | SEC. 5. Any willful neglect of du- for the school house or grounds by oras they were then, where they have been unmolested. The Indians knew Oregon, of any of the provisions of the Principal shall be attested by him nothing of them then. No Indian tribe | board, or of the rules and regulations | fore being signed by the directors. could give any account of their origin, of the school by the principal or any simply because the mounds were of the teachers, shall be deemed a formounds, before the Indians was Indian. | feiture of their contract with the board. SEC. 6. The Board fully endorse the The historian could tell nothing of their origin, because the mounds rules and regulations adopted by the Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt

> mounds were mounds before man was man. Their origin is not to look for in Board that all business transacted by or no pay required. It is guaranteed traditions, or in history or in books, or said Board shall be done while in res- to give perfect satisfaction, or money even in the mound themselves, but un- sion, and the Board shall have such refunded. Price 25 comes war box.

> der the mounds. Many of the mounds proceedings recorded. in various parts of the country have | SEC. 8. The clerk shall receipt no been examined-dug into, but none tuntion until he receives a bill of said enmestly oppose the now too prevalent have ever been dug under. Strange tuition properly made out by the Prin- practice of shortening Mugwump into this has never been thought of. In some | cipal.

of the mounds have been found, relics, whoever they were, may have de- non resident pupils. posited in the mounds many of their | Sec. 10. The tuition of non residentiation has muggery, tools of husbandry, hunting and dent pupils in the first, second, third or

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Large and Heavy Posters and Showy Hand-Bills Neatly and Expeditiously executed

every age used them for burying their pupils \$5.

dead, as in many of them have been other unavoidable absence from school found skeletons, but none of these for one month or more in any term the facts, or all of them together, prove or even indicate that the mound are artifi- clerk shall refund to non resident pucial. Everything found in these pil the amount of tuition paid propormounds prove to a thinking mind four tional to the time of said unavoidable facts. First, that they were put there absence upon the presentation of a cerafter the mounds were made. Second, tificate of such fact duly signed by the

SEC. 12. A certificate will be granted by the Board to any pupil who were foreign substances to the material of which the mounds are composed, may complete the studies laid down in and fourth that the mounds were not the first six grades. The Board will confer the honor of graduate on any made by human labor. We do not say that among the vast number of mounds student who may complete the studies laid down in the ten grades given lespread all over the plains and many of low. All the teachers are required to

the States, that there may not be some attend the Douglas county Teachers of human origin, indeed, there may be Institute during all its sessions, and earth works built by a race of people long since extinct, but I affirm all were not built by human agency even if ducted for this purpose, and the matter of attendance of the teachers at the some were, and I have reason to believe District Institute will be at the option that none of those about which I am

the states, and who saw and crossed so tations in grade five; department D. many coming west, could not help ob- will include all the students not included in the departments mentioned.

DUTIES OF PRINCIPAL.

SECTION 1. The Principal is held management of the school.

among them where the earth was taken SECTION 2. He shall devote his atfrom to build them with, and more, tention and energies to the interests to have been so formed by man. If ground upon which they stood or were profession elsewhere, and shall visit situated. If they were artificial, there each department of the school as often would certainly be some trail of where as practicable, observing the methods the earth came from to build them with, of instruction and discipline, to the end artificial the surface must be lower and ticable way, aid, advise and encourage around a large group for some distance teachers in the performance of their

not sit or stand in a basin or depression this school more than two weeks with-

SEC. 5. He is invested with auwere artificial, but the fact of this thority to suspend pupils who are lations of school regulations or incorrigibly bad conduct of any kind. In all cases of suspension, he shall file a history of the case with the president

SEC. 6. He shall fill all vacaneies occurring by the temporary absence of teachers, and report the same to the The School Directors of School Dis- Board at its first subsequent meeting, SEC. 7. He shall report all neces-

school of said District for the year as to the efficiency of teachers and their attention to their duties. SEC. 8. He shall make a report at SECTION 1. The school year shall the end of each month, and also an an-

> he may deem necessary. Sec. 9. He shall oversee the work Sec. 10. Whenever in the opinion

Sec. 11. Principals only shall have

Bucklen's Arnica Salve-

THE BEST SALVE in the world for

Every conservative philologist should Mug. The abbreviation saves only a SEC. 9. All pupils who are not en- little space, and it sacrifices what is by curiosities of Indian origin and make. titled to the benefits of public money in far the more significant half of the word, Perhap the nation before the Indians, this School District are herein termed The wumpishness of the Mugwump is a quality even more essential and charac-

The law school of the University of and probably every people, who ever fifth grade \$6, higher grades book keep- Oregon will open its second session in lived in America may have used them ing included \$7, book-keeping and pen. Portland on October 14th,

And other Printing, Including AT PORTLAND PRICES. manship taken alone, to non resident

SEC. 11. In case of sickness or

that the things found showed human Principal.

writing, were. There have been found of the Board. SEC. 13. For the purpose of desigin America old walls and old forts and other things of human origin of which nating to teachers their department. Department A, will include all the pu-The large number of persons on this pils in grade one; department B, all in coast, who crossed the plains and who grades two and three; department C. all in grades four and part of the reci-

directly responsible for the general

and all among them and on the out- that he may introduce improvements skirts of a group or on the land around and remedy defects. He shall as far as the base of a single one, the surface possible, secure harmony in the methwould be lower than the base, which ods of instruction and uniformity in is not the fact. Supposing them to be records and reports, and in every prac-

the group, and this depression would | SEC. 3. He shall within two weeks be in proportion to the number and after any non-resident pupil enters size of the mounds. This is not the school require a receipt for tuition paid case. The general base of all groups to the School Clerk. No non-resident are and even cf single ones not only do pupil shall be allowed the benefits of

SEC. 4. He shall attend all meet-

gradual rise or swell upon which they guilty of habitual disrespect to their stand, says in silent language they teachers, repeated disobedience or vioof the Board of Directors.

have officially adopted the following sary school supplies, and shall keep the rules and regulations, for the govern- Board constantly informed of the conment and management of the public dition of the school, and shall report

known the progress, condition and

of the janitor, and report any impor-SEC. 2. Whenever any parent or guar- tant failures therein to the school board. applicant may be retused admission. SEC. 3. Parents and guardians shall When admission is refused under this

hills and mountains in mound shape tional character directly connected Sec. 13. The correctness of all bills for work done on, or supplies purchased

THE undersigned takee pleasure in anwere mounds before history, and for
nouncing to the public that he selling ought I know, and as I believe, the
everything in his line at prices that

Sec. 7. It is the sense of this Eruptions and positively cures Piles. SEC. 7. It is the sense of this Eruptions, and positively cures Piles,