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Having heretofore carried on nothing but First-Class Hair Dressing Saloons expects to give entire satisfaction to al Ladies' Hair neatly ou JOS WEBBER.

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BEST STORAGE FACILITIES. Highest Price in Cash for Wheat

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Democrat

VOL. XIX.

STONE AND EMARBLE WORKS

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the city promptly attended to.

G. W. HARRIS, Prop.

ALBANY, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1884.

WHO WERE THE MOUND BUILDERS

dam soil or the alluvium of a river bot-

tem that is subject to annual inunda-

tions. From the foot to the top of the

mound is a gradual ascent. The one

we gave most attention to, and that

am attempting to describe, is of average

size and height with the remainder.

the adjacent mound. At this time

o twelve inches deep, are found.

abdomen, as if in a quiet sleep. The

only trinkets found with it were a few

anything usually met with in this lo-

describe their position and earthly

wealth. Four feet north and in a direct

line with No. 1, we came across No. 2,

lying as the first, in possession of a well

or very evenly grained wood, which is

not easily to decide, a string around the

neck composed of wild flax or some

grass fiber, on which was numerous thin

rolls of copper, varying from one half Oregon. No. 4 had a large well devel-

to two inches in length. Frequently oped cranium. Nothing unusual, except

interspersed with these copper tubes great width of under jaw, teeth good.

hand under the head, the legs flexed forgot to state that with each skeleton

Editors Democrat :

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of puriety trength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude on low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Barine Powder Co. 106 Wall Street, N. Y. NOTICE.

JULIUS GRADWOHL of this city, having taken Brothers, of Portland will carry a full line of

FARMING IMPLEMENTS suited to the trade to

WACONS, HARNESS, PLOWS, AND DRILLS, **GUTTING BOXES.** and all

FARMING M. JACKSON - Proprietor. implements of less note They will keep the LA BELLE WAGON, also the

RUSHFORD

a new wagon with all the late improvemnts and warranted on of the best wagons in the market.

W. H. GOLTRA MACHINE

ESTABLISHED 1865. By A. F. CHERRY, stuated at corner of

first and Montgomery Streets, Albany, Farm Machinery,

Having taken charge of the above named Works, we are prepared to manufacture Steam Engines, Saw and Grist Mills, Wood-working Machinery, Pumps, Iron and Brass Castings of every description. Office in States Rights Democran Plows, Harrows, dial attention given to repairing farm machinery.

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Keeps the best brands of imperial and

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AND ALL KINDS OF NOTIONS. Keeps the finest billard hall in the city I will also sell real estate, merchandise nousehold goods, etc., at auction for any one in the cityor county Store opposite Revere House, Albany, Or. SAM COHEN.

AYER'S Pectoral. Cherry

No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lung none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

A Terrible Cough Cured. "In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried AYRR'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the Pectoral a permanent cure was effected. I am now 62 your old, hate and hearty, and am satisfied your Cherry Pectoral saved me.

Horace Fairmrother."
Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882.

Croup. - A Mother's Tribute. "While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken lil with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

MRS. EMMA GEDNEY."

159 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882. 150 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

"I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL in my family for several years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it the most effectual remedy for coughs and colds we have ever tried.

A. J. CRANE."

Lake Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882. "I suffered for eight years from Bronchitis, and after trying many remedies with no suc-cess, I was cured by the use of Aym's Chen-Ry Pectoral. Joseph Walden." Byhalia, Miss., April 5, 1882.

"I cannot say enough in praise of AYRR'S CHERRY PECTORAL, believing as I do that but for its use I should long since have died from lung troubles. E. BRAGDON."

Pelestine, Texas, April 22, 1882. No case of an affection of the throat or

lungs exists which cannot be greatly relieved by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and it will always cure when the disease is not already beyond the control of medicine. PERPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

were white beads, made of a small salt water shell, know as Gaukachick. former times this shell was the aberiginal money and consequently prized In answer to numerous requests, I highly. Under the head was a piece give you a brief account of recent de of matting, fairly woven, as large as a velopments of the marks of ancient man's hand, composed of like material mound builders of Linn county. Ac- to the string above alluded to ; a few cording to previous arrangements Messrs locks of jet black hairabout three inches Alfred Blevins, Jas. Audaway and the long and of fine texture, evidently from undersigned, last week, with wick and the sealp, were with the mat. This, I sweet meats and high seasoning shovel started for mounds situated a believe, composed the worldly effects of civilized races were carried into their half mile west of Mr. Blevins' house Nos. I and 2. A few days later we add. | wigwam, their teeth were frequently and seven miles southwest of Albany, ed to our working force Geo. Cochrane worn down, but never decayed. hoping to find something that would and Fred. Holsapple. We continued semi-civilized young digger of the presexcite the attention of the curious to the the search north shout five feet when out day, choos tobacco, ests taffy and investigation of the "things that were." | we came upon No. 3 in direct line with From this place for a space of seven or the others, face turned to the north, legs sche with as much gusto as the umpire eight miles up and near the banks of flexed like the first, but unlike the of any of our modern exemplary societhe Calapcoia river there are a number others the arms were extended by the ties. of these mounds, but no one before, so sides ; trinkets, four solid copper rings far as I have been able to learn, has of large wire, open between the ends at | who lives with the Indians and claims attempted their exploration. The least one inch, and placed around the to have been captured and raised by mound that we selected to dig the first right arm between the hand and elbow. I them from infancy, called and examinprospect hole in is about two hundred a buck-skin string with copper tubes ed the trinkets and volunteered an feet long from east to west and one as the second, and four ugly green glass epinion. It is generally believed this hundred feet wide from north to south. beads and a few stone beads, two flat fellow will flinch from the galling yoke On the south side is an oak stump, or headed, square brass nails one inch long, of truth, especially when it conflicts snag, thirty inches in diameter. Either sloping from near the head to s sharp with his ideas of personal prowess, but from age or storm this tree had fallen point; near the points were notehes any one who has taken the time to read the machinery agency of many years ago. On the northwest end out and thread composed of same ma- the history of the cliff builders of G. F. Simpson, for Frank there is a standing oak tree about two terial as the mat tightly rapped around Arisona and Mexico must acknowledge, feet in diameter. On the north side is them; a bone five inches long and after conversation with him, that he has an oak stump, the tree having fallen as | twice the size of an ordinary lead pen- | seen much of those countries and has the first mentioned, that by measure- oil at the large end, sloping from near rich store of Indian legendry at hand. ment is forty-two inches in diameter. the center to a blunt point. This bene He says he never knew or heard of copthe was slightly curved and from the con- per ornaments among Indians, but the top and trunk of this tree three or four cave to the convex side was a hele one | most positive evidence that this is the cords of wood. Twenty feet east of this inch and a halffin length, transversely work of a race of people long since exis a growing fir tree that is between in this hole were four smooth, evenly tinct is that each tribe, as far back as three and a half and four test through. formed bones three inches long and twice tradition goes, had a definite pattern These trees are all on the edges of the theiclroumference of a large knitting for an arrow head, and under no cirmound and from observations we decid- needle. These bones are supposed to cumstances could one infringe upon the ed that they had grown entire since the have been used in weaving their mat- make of others or change what they mounds were built. Smaller trees and ting. We also found near the same had adopted as their tribal mark, much underbrush are to be found grow- place traces of what we took to be red Opposing tribes met and had hunting ing permiscously over the mound, paint. We then dug a ditch fifteen matches, and when game was killed the This mound is in all respects similar to feet long at right angles with the one arrow flint in the carcase, in case others in the vicinity and a description just described, and to the north of the dispute, settled the question. This of the general exterior of one is a de_ same, with negative result. We next county has been the home of the Cals turned attention to a alight depression poois tribe exclusively, as far back as scription of all. The surface soil anyeighty feet east of the above. It was Indian history extends, and these flint where in the vicinity is a yellowish. soon ascertained that a round hole heads are unlike any he ever saw or tenacious clay, almost as adherent as twenty-seven inches across had previ- heard of before. As to the mounds glue. The soil composing the mounds ously been sunk. This we knew be- neither Indian tradition nor mytholog is a black, rich loam, similar to beaver cause the dirt over that space was not packed while that around it was. We dug a hole sufficiently large to work in, of the white man there were big cances four and a half feet deep, when we came (ecean ships) beached at Port Orford to a skeleton sitting up, facing the east. The added soil at this place was three were obtained. They describe having feet before coming to the clay. This was the only skeleton we found "that had Near each mound there is a large hole been put below the base of the mound. corresponding in length and width to and it was sitting in the original clay four and a half feet below the surface. the year these holes are full of water Trinkets consisted of a bone spatula which prevented us from examining something in shape and thickness of a their bottom soil. Large trees are paper knife, but showing no special thickly studded throughout these lakes skill in make , a few small, poorly No doubt but what dirt composing these shaped beads either of stone or glass, on mounds was transported by human hands similar string to first mentioned and from these lagoons. The sides of these three brass sewing thimbles, each having mounds are uniformly smooth but when holes punched in the closed end with a the top is reached occasional depressions diminutive clapper attached ; evidently of various widths and lengths, from ten ernamental bells. One ether hole was sunk on this mound with no result, as one of these depressions we determined was also one on a large mound a half to sink a shaft. The black dirt of which mile south. Wherever we dug we the mound was composed would have found occasional spots of charcoal and been easily shoveled had it not been for ashes, indicating that during the process a complete net work of large roots from of erection the builders had made fires adjacent trees. We laid off a land four on their work for some purpose. Stones by nine feet and proceed to ply the from the size of a man's firt to small shovel. When four feet dewn we found a human skeleton lying on the right pebbles were found from surface to clay. side, head to the west, facing the south. The original soil is free from gravel. I

> with the knees drawn up towards the a number of fresh water clam shells were found. The skeletons were in tolerable good compilation for a distant scientific inflints, two or three rudimentary arrow state of preservation, some of the small stitution that has made a like request heads made of black flait, four beaver bones and the porous portion of the large of me. tusks, a bone about three inches long bones were decayed. The first found the size of a lead pencil at one end and had a remarkably large head, huge ungradually sloping to a sharp point. This der jaw from which three teeth had awl we supposed to have been his kit | been extracted, as shown from the healof tailoring implements. A pipe three ing of the alveolar process. One toeth and a half inches long, one and a half had a deep cavity from decay; some of inches wide at top and one inch at the the remaining teeth were badly worn, bottom. Near the bottom there is a but were sound. The bones of the legs crease cut around the bowl and a small and arms were very large and long. hole passing from surface to central The head of the thigh bone is at least cavity. There was no tobacco scent rec. a third larger than ordinarily found, ognizable, but it is reasonable to suppose and the socket in which it works is that the great length of time it must correspondingly wide and deep. have been in the ground would remove skeleton when compared with an ordiall odor, and it is equally as reasonable | pary sized skeleton which I have in my to suppose that as this Indian weed is office is an anemaly, and those who not indiginous to Oregon soil, a substi- inspected it suppose the individual, when tute was used. The pipe is composed alive, to have been at least seven feet of a hard, light celored reck, free from tall. No. 2 was average size, teeth sand or other grit. Lying near the good. No. 3, ordinary size, three teeth pipe was a flat rock ten by twelve in- of lower jaw badly decayed and had ches, apparently a soft slate and unlike large cavities from the crown to the jaw bone, three teeth had been extraccality. A few years ago a similar rock | ted, no roots left. The skulls of these was picked up on one of these mounds three are peculiar in having flat foreheads on which were carved numerous hiero- without the usual frontal ridge that is glyphics. Before attempting particu- found with people of the present day. larly to describe the skeletons I will From the eyes to the top of the head the frental bone recedes more than that even of the cunning Indian of our time They are not what is known among Indians as flat heads, and it would seem formed spoon, composed either of bone a little strange if artificial means were used in their infancy to change the shape of their foreheads, that it was not carried to greater extreme, as Indians did in the early settlement of

There are some anatemical matters that are of minor importance to the general reader, but are of interest to the anatomist and anthropologist, which I will not take space here to mention. The reason why I mention the condition of their teeth is, that so far as observation goes or information from others has been obtained, the original Indian of this country, before drinks whisky, and enjoys the tooth-

Warm Spring Johnny, a white man, offers a word. He says the old Indians say before they knew of the existence and Coos Bay, from which queer things gotten an instrument harder than rock and in the shape of a temahawk that

astonished them by eating wood so fast -a broad axe. Also nails and other things to them strange. The farm on which we made thes excavations was homesteaded by a white man thirty-three years ago, and th general history of Oregon reaches much father back than that, but who the mound builders were or who were interred in them is answered by silence The mounds evidently date to the same era of the mounds of the middle and outhern states and are of prehistorio times. So far as known they are the mounds of a race that lived before the Pilgrim fathers, but to theorize I have on time just now.

This article was hurriedly written, without time for revision, but I hope the future will give me time to pay just attention to this interesting subject, and I would also be thankful if anyone who may feel interested enough, as I hear many are since these developments, to open up these mounds would note all minutia and report the same to me for

Most Respectfully, J. L. HILL. Albany, Jan. 30th, 1884.

POPULAR SCIENCE. It appears that the leaf of a plant can transform into useful work as much as forty per cent of the solar energy it re-

ceives and absorbs. The sand of the desert of Sahara is of a vellow color, and consists of about ninety per cent of well-rounded quartz grains and nine per cent of feldspar. Other minerals found in it, but in very small quantities, are chalk, clay, halitz, sylvite, magnetite, chromite, garnet,

olivine, amphibole and pyroxene, fails, through its indications of earth our- reason of the blue ribbon work, which rents, to give notice of the approach of a has penetrated alike to cottage and storm twelve to fifteen hours ahead.

hatches, the chickens will do no good. gospel moorings and make shipwreck

NO 28

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY THE

Women's Christian Temperance Union

The W. C. T. U., of Ohio, are open ing another campaign. They are circulating a petition which, on the ground that many votes cast last fall for stitutional probibition were not counted will ask the legislature again to submit to the people such amendment.

Miss Lucia E. F. Kimball, National Superintendent of S. S. work, is having a most successful tour in Iowa, The President of the Roman Cathe-

ic Total Abstinence Convention announced that he had administered during the year temperance pledges to nearly 12,000 persons.

The Union Signal and National Temperance Advocate have been ordered for the College reading room.

Mrs. L. E. Blain and Mrs. M. Townsend organized a W. C. T. U. Lebanon last Wednesday, Jan. 23rd with eighteen members. The ladies of Lebanon seem quite earnest, and we trust great good may be the result their labors. The Presbyterian minister was present and seemed much in-

By our next meeting we hope to be n our headquarters at the corner of First and Washington Streets. Here we hope to make not only a genuine home for the W. C. T. U., but, as we prospered, cheery, inviting rooms to which all shall be welcome to come for pleasure and improvement.

MISS WILLARD'S ADDRESS CONTINUED

At the Tenth Annual Meeting at Detroit Mich., October 31st to November 4th, 1883 THE DEPARTMENTS OF WORK

have reached a dignity and importance that renders quite superfluous' any specific mention in this general survey. Each National superintendent is "a host in herself," and the reports of all, with their public addresses and official recommendations will form the salient feature of this convention. The flower mission and kitchen garden departments, with that of work for soldiers and sailors, were the only new ones added last year, except the department for railroad rates, All these have abundantly justified our hopes. Many are here to-day whose absence we should have lamented, but for the selfdenying labors of those true voke felinvalid superintendent of the flower mission, Miss Jennie Casseday, of Louisville. Doubtless the magic growth of her department in a single year is due 50 cents. to the same self-forgetting love that has made her sick room the whispering gallers of Louisville philantropists. Surely beyond any other in our ranks she has "a heart at leisure from itself.

to sooth and sympathize." Miss Mary McClees, of Yonkers, N. Y., is clearly the right young woman in the right place for the key work, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, and whose fresh, vigorous powers are consecrated to a form of Christian endeavor which has proved more win ning to our city girls than any other.

The work for soldiers and sailors has been well begun, as you will see from the report of the superintendent, Mrs. S. A. McClees. Its success in Washington, D. C., has been really marvelous, constituting, with the work of Miss Jennie Smith and her coadjutor Miss Addie Sherman, the chief evangelistie feature of the year's record.

In the resume of recommendations have suggested several new superintendencies. For the W. C. T. U. is a compact of magicians whose divining rods locate the cold water movement in unlooked for places. Hence our multiplying departments, none of them obligatory, but all helpful and suggestive, intended to develop special workers and to spread leaves of healing, "wide as the curse is found."

TOTAL ABSTINENCE.

I am profoundly impressed with the importance of constantly making fresh accessions to the total abstinence ranks. Have we not unduly slackened our efforts in this regard ? At every meeting A French meteorologist has, in the the pledge should be offered or the exposed court of his house, two bars of audience canvassed for names. Dear iron planted in the earth of which is sisters, let us stir each other up to due fixed a conductor of coated wire, ter- diligence in this quiet work of bringing minating in a telephonic receiver. His forward the muster roll and recruiting practice is to consult the apparatus the army. England has never seen s twice or thrice every day, and it never year so blessed as the present one, by palace. Chief Justice Noah Davis, of New York, says of the founder of that In Derbyshire it is considered a movement, our brother Francis Murbad omen to gather eggs and bring phy, that no single effort in temperance them into the house after dark. Eggs annals has done so much to unite ought not to be brought in Sunday, and America and Esgland. Do not then no hen must be set on that day. The incur the criticism frequently heard of number of eggs for a setting must be late, that the pledge is not offered in either eleven or thirteen; the num- our meetings, for unless our moral ber must be odd, and if 12 eggs are sussion work keeps pace with that of sat udon, the hen will scarcely suc- legal sussion, the W. C. T. U. will beceed in hatching them; or, if she come unsymmetrical, will drift from its

STATE RICHTS DEMOCRAT.

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY.

imns 15 cents per line. Regular Local notices 10 cents per line. For legal and transient advertis il 00 per square for the first insertion, and o cents per square for each sub Rates for other advertise nown on application.

like many another organization when disloyal to the princip'es of its great founder-Christ.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

A man in California took strychnine a few weeks ago because of the failure of a lottery ticket he had bought to securs a prize.

Fourteen thousand men are now at work upon the Panama Canal. The dry season has set in, and hopes are entertained that much progress will be made this year. Prof. Swift says he has seen stars

through the tail of a comet 150,000 miles thick. Nihilistic activity is increasing in

Russia among the upper classes. A chicken rode from Clarion to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, thirty-five miles, on the trucks of a baggage car and was taken

off uninjured and contented. A horse wearing shoes weighing sixteen pounds, in the course of a mile lifts 24,000 pounds.

There is a modiste in Paris who cuts and trims for dogs only. In her estab. lishment are mats and rugs on which the animals repose while waiting to try on their garments.

A London physician recommends as cure for a cold in the head a huge pinch of strong snuff. Then let the sufferer wrap his coat about him and sneeze, the oftener and harder the better. This, he says, is nature's own remedy for a chill.

Marks Brothers are the largest manufacturers of caps in New York city. A few days ago the finishers in their employ struck. It appears that the firm have been paying cap finishers at the rate of sixty-two cents a dozen for their completed work, and the cause of the strike was their avowed intention of cutting them down to thirty-one cents per dozen. The operatives claim that it is impossible for them to live on that pay, having, as they say, to work at least sixteen hours a day under the present rate to make from \$10 to \$12 per week. Mr. Bulkholz, one of the strikers, yesterday said: "We have appointed a committee to tell Marks Brothers that we are willing to accept work at the rate of fifty cents per dozen for completed caps, but we will cartainly refuse to work for 1882."

The report comes from Qu'dnack that mill operatives are in very deslows, Mrs. T. B. Carse and Helen titute circumstances. About 200 Houd. There is something strangely people are likely to become charges pathetic in the devoted work of our upon the town. Subscription papers have been started in their pehalf.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price



las, Ecrema, Blotches, Ringworm, Tumors, Carbuncles, Boils, and Eruptions of the Skin, are the direct result of an impure state of the blood.

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Yours respectfully, Mrs. ANN O'BRIAN."
118 Sullivan St., New York, June 24, 1882.

All persons interested are invited to call on Mrs. O'Brian; also upon the Rev. Z. P. Wilds of 78 East 54th Street, New York City, who will take pleasure in testifying to the wonderful efficacy of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, not only in the cure of this lady, but in his own case and many others within his knowledge. The well-known writer on the Boston Herald,

B. W. BALL, of Rochester, N.H., writes, June "Having suffered severely for some years with Eczema, and having failed to find relief from other remedies, I have made use, during the past three months, of AYER'S SARSAFARILLA, which has effected a complete cure. I consider it a magnificent remedy for all blood diseases."

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