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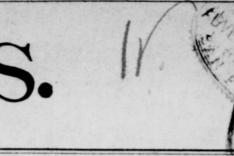
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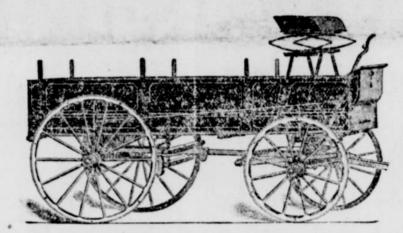
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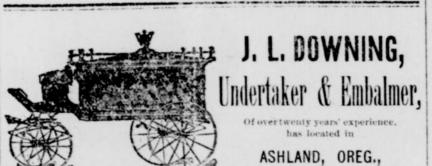
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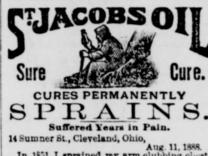
Talmage has got his money, and the Brooklyn tabernacle will be finished within six months. It has taken a vast deal of negotiation, many pleadings and some downright begging to subscriptions which they received, and some returns from Dr. Talmage's

pleadings, they got together a sum sufficiently large to buy a plot of the hardships of those sturdy pioneers, their fierce conflicts with Indians and the elements and bold endurance of miseries and pains without number, unflinching and without a groan—what have I to do with the pioneers?

With confused mind I looked about me. I heard, instead of the slow, are a looked a looked about me. I heard, instead of the slow, are a looked ground in the most aristocratic part of

guaranty company agreed to Mr. Sage's terms, and yesterday he signed the agreement and will turn the money over to the company to-morrow, or as soon as the title can be searched and the paper passed. Mortgages on the building were given and Talmage insured his life in favor of the guar-anty company for \$251,000. The debt is to be paid off in a year. Work on the church is to begin at once.

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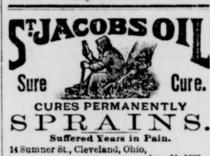
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Advice to Mothers.

ing for over fifty years with perfect suc-cess. It relieves the little sufferer at once, produces natural, quiet sleep by freeing the child from pain, and the little cherub wakes "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste sooths the child, softens the gums, allays pain, re-lieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other



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along, cheered by the new scenes of then produced, picturing to yourselves, if in your power, those severe conflicts, and your little band rushing here and there to find a fortified spot, while that small flock and your dearest friends are falling one by one under visit the Oregon of 1890?" "The hisbush. Now the conflict is ended. We ours. Then in our imagination we lay the annals of the race, those dear fallen friends and brave Now do the popular hearts into the untrodden sod of the perience, let us picture vividly in our magination ourselves enduring all those severities and fierce encounters, and then, when we shall have reached

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per cent. interest. The trustees got together the flotsam and jetsam of the old tabernacte property, held it and the land on which the old building stood, and with the money and some stood, and with the money and some stood, and with the money and some stood and with the money

of grand, commodious buildings; I country and their God. listened, not to thrilling tales of blood-curdling encounters, but rather to the piano, the industrious click of the equal exactness the course of our employer may do for his protection the happy conversation of quiet, peaceful knitting needles the paint brush, and fathers. Then while we praise you, in another form—if combinations of honest labor was the standard of virtue. pioneers, for your bravery and hero- wage workers are lawful, combinations life; I heard the pealing bells, which life; I heard the pealing bells, which fifty years ago had no place in this then wild and dangerous land; the spinning wheel I could not find, but heard instead the humming sound and busy stir of great factories; I saw the farmer plowing and reaping peacefully, the reachestic drive his peal without a strongle of the standard of virtue. The strong arm of iron nerve and the muscle of the standard of virtue. The strong arm of iron nerve and the muscle of the standard of virtue. The strong arm of iron nerve and the muscle of the standard of virtue. The strong arm of iron nerve and the muscle of the standard of virtue. The strong arm of iron nerve and the muscle of the standard of virtue. The strong arm of iron nerve and the muscle of the standard of virtue. The strong arm of iron nerve and the muscle of the standard of virtue. The strong arm of iron nerve and the muscle of the standard of virtue. The strong arm of iron nerve and the muscle of the standard of virtue. The strong arm of iron nerve and the muscle of miseries and pains, we enture also remember that you are but interests, but one has just as much interests, but one has just as much macro accordance with that great law you must yet submit to that inevitable and the production of the standard of virtue. The strong arm of iron nerve and the muscle of the standard of virtue. The strong arm of iron nerve and the muscle of the standard of virtue. The strong arm of iron nerve and the muscle of the standard of virtue. The strong arm of iron nerve and the muscle of the standard of virtue. The strong arm of iron nerve and the muscle of miseries and pains, we must also remember that you are but interests, but one has just as much must also remember that you are but interests, but one has just as much must also remember that you are but interests, but one has just as much must also remember that you are but interests, but one has just as much must also remember that you are but interests, but one has just as much must also remember that you are but interests, but on

disparage not their sacred names, let bells and saw the gentle herds moving lazily along the winding trails, through grassy plains and over green hillsides.

disparage not their sacred names, let of all our future nopes and ambitions, we must praise that power which called our fathers to their bold end our fathers as well as to praise them for and increasing aggressiveness of labor.

grassy plains and over green hillsides. Yea, I saw our bright land, though just born into civilization, furnished with all the blessings and conveniences of this great age, and apace with all the world in the wonderful march of progress. Only fifty years ago, how different! A contrast more marvelous than is shown in the history of any other spot on the face of the globe.

How came this wonderful change to our fathers, the nerve and the life of our country in its past, and to them we owe the debt for our freedom and present ease and prosperity. But how shall we pay that debt? The future is ours. Let no find them continue them as an obligation which we owe to them.

The past belongs to our fathers. They have been the bone, the sinew, in its past, and to them we owe the debt for our country of our same stream to their courage and bravery. Yet as we do honor to them in the future, may we well say: Fathers, rest in peace; blessed be your names, to your fidelity and to your patriotism! Yea! may we all in accents exclaim:

When it comes to admit the continued and increasing aggressiveness of labor organizations. Capital finds that it cannot protect itself against combined labor without adopting the plan of agregation and union; and hence this your names, to your patriotism! Yea! may we all in accents exclaim:

Brave pioneers we thank you for this home.

This bounteous birthland of the free.

Where wanderers from afar may come.

When it comes to a comparison of equities it will be found that copraries them for their courage and bravery. Yet as we do honor to them in the future, may to honor to them in the future, may be organizations. Capital finds that it cannot protect itself against combined labor without adopting the plan of agreement and increasing aggressiveness of labor organizations. How came this wonderful change, us fight our battles as bravely, as courand in so short a time? Shall we call ageously as did they theirs. Ours are tribute the glory of her development important, even in this great age, as to the heroic deeds of brave men? Ab, were their severe encounters in the those pitiful scenes, those heart-sicken- past; and if fought as they should be ing encounters have not been spent for require just as much hard, persisten nothing. This cheerful, peaceful quiet which we now enjoy has cost many and with blood. What we are to do is many more, and far severer conflicts than is possible for us to realize. Every heart pierced by the poisoned arrow or the musket ball, every blow of what change and marvelous progress he deadly tomahawk and bloody have been made in the past fifty years.

calping knife has been offset by a You, alone, can predict our future, and Then, can I ask—can you who are not pioneers ask—what relation do I, this glorious region in a state of development; you have placed it upon the wheels of progress, and have given not nour power to realize, though yet in our power to repay. We feel that the wheels of progress, and have given in our power to repay. We feel that development is an upbill road, and respectively. The best setting increase in my 20 years experience, is Electric Bitters. The best setting increase in my 20 years experience, is Electric Bitters. Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Chitwood Bros. Drug Store. sing which now falls to our hands. what is in store for us, should we do sider more deeply and realize more quires the continual application of in perfectly that it is we who are reaping the harvest of your hands, Pioneer Fathers, it is we who are enjoying the fruits of your labors and the blessings out into the future we see our course

Tromas H. Benton thought "the life and social chats about the blazing camp fires. But hark! The monotony and stillness are broken by the cry of "Indians! Indians!" Arouse your mind to the stir and consternation the stir and consternation the produced statement of the work of the wore of the work of and thanked God "for the mercies of the Rockies." A commentator asks: "What would Dayton or Sturgiss or McDuffy or Benton now think if either could take a Pullman car at Chicago to-day and

tory of the Pacific slope since that debate in Congress of 1844 has been claim the victory, though the loss is marvelous beyond any precedent in Now do the populace of the East look toward the setting sun and resavage wilds, uncoffined, unknelled. alize what an empire is growing up what a solemn—Oh, what a sad hour do we now experience! We are now at a loss to know what to do. Our numbers are reduced. Shall we continue or return? Nay, we must proceed, as our fathers did. Their brave hearts did not falter. As we move on after did not falter. As we move on after did not falter. did not falter. As we move on after the sad consideration of our trying expopulation were natives of the United States, while 37-81 were born in Oregon. This explains in part the slow our imagined destination, draw up in which gave rise to these statistics have not been radically changed since that not been radically changed since that time. Hence our state has derived but little benefit as yet from immigration, and its growth has been due to a great extent to the natural in-

oregon is development has been due then to Oregonians, the offspring of those who first placed it upon the wheels of progress, a fact which should be gratifying to the old pioneers. But pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at Chitwood Bros.'

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on a basis as shown in the statistics of 1870, we are now more than one hundred thousand strong, a mighty band of Oregonians, considering the the Grand Pacific. He rushed to the Liver Pills. They will also remove that state's short existence. A vast har-vest is in store for us, should we now found the name, repeated it, and gave state's short existence. A vast harvest is in store for us, should we now only make ourselves the reapers. Now can we plainly see what has been produced by the endless sufferings and hardships so patiently endured; and now do we realize more definitely our debt of gratitude, and feel more keenly our duty to help push forward this grand country in the rapid pace of progress.

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Storms beset us; dangers surround us; make. It is now a strange fact that perils encompass us; and trials envelop | Oregon is somewhat in the rear of us. Our brave band has been reduced. the other western states, yet circumour herds decreased, our provisions stances do not justify such a place. that eit seized, many of our wagons and arms sharedoned and our own strength has been doned as the standard our own strength has been doned as the standard our own strength has been doned and our own strength has been doned as the standard our own strength has been doned as the standard our own strength has been doned and our own strength has been doned and our own strength has been doned and our own strength has been doned as the standard our own strength has been don abandoned, and our own strength has heroically laid; the material is all fur- | borumestions throughout the world.

pitless elements have I experienced; no battlefield has been decked with my blood; I helped effect no settlement; this land as yet owes naught to me. I asked myself, considering well the hardships of those sturdy pioneers, their fierce conflicts with Indians and the elements and slower process.

I asked myself, considering well the hardships of those sturdy pioneers, the savage tribes, hunger and nature's pitless elements, and endure all thought for the future, vividly places before each one of us his obligation and duty. Monumental to the great bravery of our pioneer fathers, and as and duty. Monumental to the great bravery of our pioneer fathers, and as an incentive to our own higher aims and 60,000 workers, and directly support from 250,000 to 300,000 people. Under the regulations adopted by this the enthusiasm of these reunions by like elements have I experienced; in the savage tribes, hunger and before each one of us his obligation and duty. Monumental to the great bravery of our pioneer fathers, and as an incentive to our own higher aims and 60,000 workers, and directly support from 250,000 to 300,000 people. Under the regulations adopted by this alliance all work is to cease in case of

perceptibly the course of the human more and no less, and whatever the equal exactness the course of our employer may do for his. To put it farmer plowing and reaping peacefully. the mechanic drive his nail without a fear, the artist scaling the loftiest peaks and penetrating the remotest wilds in search of grand and picturesque scenes to trace upon his canvas; I spied the poet meandering along the happy rills, guided by the inspiration of his fancy, and, finding a secret spot removed from the constant stir of busy life, settle himself in happy communion with nature; I heard the tinkling bells and saw the gentle herds moving bells and saw the gentle herds moving

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fruits of your labors and the blessings for which you suffered. Yea, we are marching along through life's journey. making it comparatively a journey of ease and luxury, scarcely ever, or never, recognizing the great price that was paid that we might live in peace and quiet and partake of the blessings and comforts now furnished in ings and comforts now furnished in in the future we see our course out into the future we see our course filled with obstacles blockading the mound was explored, and gave evidence of a pre-historic race. The mound is about thirty feet in diameter, and rises seven feet above the surrounding land, and eight feet above pioneer is growing weak and feeble, while one by one their number is slowly decreasing. No longer can we look to them for aid—their force is nearly in the future we see our course filled with obstacles blockading the mound was explored, and gave evidence of a pre-historic race. The mound is about thirty feet in diameter, and rises seven feet above the surrounding land, and eight feet above the lake, toward the edge of which one site gently slopes. Near by is another mound of about the same size. On these mounds grow large trees, which

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Then, in your behalf, young people, the Native Sons and Daughters of Southern Oregon, may I recognize this great obligation which we owe to our pioneer fathers and mothers.

Let us first go back with them to their quiet homes in the far east, removing, if in our power, for a few moments, all these conveniences, comforts and advantages which we now enjoy. Let us, in our imagination, plan our trip across the continent, secure our ox-teams and ponderous wagons, and, having equipped ourwagons, and, having equipped ourwagons, and, having equipped ourwagons, and, having equipped ourwagons, and secundary the far each care of the globe, Oregon is the least favored by heaven. It is the mer riddlings of creation. Russia has her Siberia, England has her Botany wagons, and, having equipped ourwagons, and secundarely secure our ox-teams and ponderous wagons, and, having equipped ourwagons, and secundarily secure our ox-teams and ponderous wagons, and, having equipped ourwagons, and secundarily secure our ox-teams and ponderous wagons, and, having equipped ourwagons, and secundarily secure our ox-teams and ponderous wagons, and, having equipped ourwagons, and secundarily secure our ox-teams and ponderous wagons, and, having equipped ourwagons, and secundarily secure our ox-teams and ponderous wagons, and, having equipped ourwagons, and secundarily secure our ox-teams and ponderous wagons, and, having equipped ourwagons, and secundarily secure our ox-teams and ponderous wagons, and, having equipped ourwagons, and secundarily secure our ox-teams and ponderous wagons, and, having equipped ourwagons, and secure our ox-teams and ponderous wagons, and, having equipped ourwagons, and secure our ox-teams and ponderous wagons, and secure our ox-teams and ponderous wagons wagons, and secure our ox-t wrapped in closely woven cloth, which had been imbedded in the clay before baking. This shows that the mound builders, unlike the Indians, were

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ASHLAND TIDINGS

oppress labor than labor is to oppress capital. The man who hires gets his labor on the best terms he can: the man who is hired gets all he can for his labor; and that is the whole question of labor and capital in a nutshell The contention is and must be a never ending one, but if at any stage of the controversy one party arms itself with new and improved weapons it certain-

treme cases, arbitration. It is believed can outlast them .- [S. F. Chronicle.

A very interesting discovery was made on the shore of Lake Minne-

selves with guns, ammunition, ax and a few necessary provisions, let us start out upon our long and perilous trip across the plains and Rockies. Follow along in your mind the slow-creeping train, moving along with a motion scarcely perceptible, wearying even to think about. Yet we move gleefully slong, cheered by the new scenes of large and brawny. One big skull was obtained different in type from the modern skull. The bodies were all buried with their heads toward the mound's center. Evinently the bodies were doubled up when buried, for the skulls were found touching the upper leg bones. The teeth are long, strong large and train to ever need a country where to banish her rogues and scoundrels the utility of Oregon would be manifest."

Captain Sturgiss said that: "rather than to have new states beyond the Rockies, the Union would be better off if Oregon should sink into "Symmes's hole."

Thomas H. Benton thought "the United States should and teeth showed that these men were large and brawny. One big skull was obtained different in type from the modern skull. The bodies were all buried with their heads toward the mound's center. Evinently the bodies were doubled up when buried, for the skulls were found touching the upper leg bones. The teeth are long, strong of the greatest triumples of the great leg bones. The teeth are long, strong and sound, and with nerve cavities wentive genius. The newspaper had a ventive genius. The newspaper had a good terminus should be set on the Rockies;" while Senator McDuffy, of South Carolina, "wouldn't give a too. One of the fragmentary jars is too. One of the fragmentary jars is mon neighborhood: then, as if the conditions for which it had waited were come, it entered on a career of development such as the wildest enthusiast could not have foreseen in his most frantic dreams. It is to-day the most potential of all influences in molding public opinions and directing the paper has its faults, for it is made to suit the demands of the reading pub-lic and, therefore, caters to various tastes. It is too often an intermeddler and every case of Catarrh that can not in private affairs, too often intensely partisan in politics, intemperately secbigoted in sociology. But, with all its defects, the newspaper is, next to the school, the great educator of our time, and the amount of good that it acof the evil that is justly charged to its account. The daily papers gather from the pulpit, from legislative halls, from secular and religious conventions, from scientific and sociological bodies, from magazines, books, interviews and

has charge of the hatchery, and the the "Italy of Oregon." Our climatic conditions are unsurpassable, a resting place to the great moving mass now seeking homes in the western states.

The destiny of our state is our destiny if we only make ourselves a part of her, and strive to keep apace with