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Along the Dolores river in South-western Colorado there is a buried city or its remains and Major E. H. Cooper, the "Cliff Dwellers" will leave tonight for a careful investigation of this long forgotten people, says the Denver Post.

Last summer, when I was pursuing my investigations into the history of the appearance.

tory of the ancient peoples 1 stum-bled over this buried city," says Ma-

bled over this buried city," says Major Cooper, "and I marked it out and carefully covered over the parts that were visible until this summer when I should have time to explore it fully. "What I shall find I have not the remotest idea. The city lies in the wilderness and only traces of walls were visible. I did some explorations last summer and round that the walls went down into the earth and I could trace them for some distance. went down into the earth and I could trace them for some distance. In the vicinity I found similar evidences of a buried city and I am fully convinced that a thorough exploration will bring out some interesting facts relating to the early peoples of this continent les of this continent.

In Utah and Arizona.

There are evidences of buried cities in Utah and Arizona and as soon as I have made satisfactory progress in the city along the Dolores river, I shall go to Utah and Arizona to continue my investigations. I cannot proceed far, as I must go to New York City for a course of lectures in be public schools covering five day week for 10 weeks, or 50 lectures

Major Cooper has just returned from a three months' lecture tour of the East on the cliff dwellings and dwellers and ancient peoples or this rountry. On this subject he has spent 30 years and \$50,000 and declares that he is in the A. R. C.s of it. "In all probability these buried cities are the homes of that mysteri-

ous people commonly designated as the cliff dwellers," said Major Coop-They were as indigenous to this try as the peoples are to any ountry. They were far advanced for heir time in the arts and sciences growing grain, having irrigating sys-tems, raising cotton and making cloth. However, they knew nothing er among their ruins.

ably the ancient Peruvians were off-shoots of these people, but the Indi-ans were not. The Moqui Indians may possibly be Toltees reached the apex of civligation of their time. Their tem-ples show this. Mysteriously they suppeared and then came in old lexico of today the warlike Aztecs that had a high degree of civilization in the time or Montezuma, when Cor-tes conquered them.

Driven From the Plains.

The Toltees and the Aztees came lown from the north. offshoots of the people we call the citif dwellers forced to migrate by warring tribes that invaded their country in what today is Southwest-ern Colorado. The mound-pullders are

Originally the cliff dwellers were plains people. They built their lites, raised grain and cotton and ere an agricultural and progressive Then the ancestors of Navajoes came in from the north seeking a warmer climate and even ally drove them to refuge in the fig. As time passed they migrat-and from them come the Toltecs, toes, mound-builders and probably

Artors inhurocontrol others.

These ancient peoples, ages ago but their plains homes and time has covered these cities over and these are the ones I now propose to investigate. That the tribes that caused this exocus came from the north is legend, and among the Navajoes is a tradition that their ancestors crossed a body of water. Originally they came from the Japanese race of feeling them.

if money was spent as it should be in Southwestern Colorado would be found ancient remains as remark. able as any over found in Asia or

Major Cooper will return to Den-

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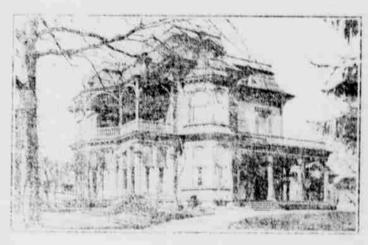
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