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The Blue Mountais Baraier.-One of the curiosities of the Columbia Basin, is the Blue Mountain barrier, with its continuation to the eastward, the Lapwai Mountains. Running partly along the 45th parallel, this great retaining wall of the Suake River depression, trends slightly to the north as it ter Root Range. At one time, the waters or Suake River Basin, which drain considera bly over one-tbird of the aren of the Colum bia Basin, were confuned by this great mountain wall to the depth of over half a mile. Ascending the highest peaks of the great Wallowa Stack of mountains, there are points where the action of the water, in A spectacle of unusual grandeur is witnessed from the great peak to the east of the head of Eagle Oreek. Here, at the height of near 16,000 feet-amid ravines and chasms, where the snow lies perpetually-the sight reaches off to the east where the bends in Snake River Cafion reveal, terrace upon terrace, the marks of the successive steps in the drainage of the countiy, where the mines of 0 wyhee and Boise are located. No basis of calculation can even approximately determine the lapse of ages since the waters of a lake pilled their water, down the northern slope of the Blue Mountains; but it is an easy exercise of the imagination to form in the mind the picture of the slow, simple and mighty process of nature by which its bed was turned into a country fitted for the babitation of man. It is possible to determine the relative hoight of the pass at the Cas. cades and that in the Blue Mountain barrier at the time when the waters first began to run out at the lower gorge. It is probable that the one at the Cascades was considera bly higher than the other. The water mark are still so distinctly visible that an examiantion, with proper scientific appliances, ould estabish an interesting fact in th history of the geological formation of thi

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