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ELEVENTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1893.

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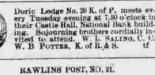
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COLUMBUS' DEATH.

Re Expired Robed in the Somber Habit of a Franciscan. The great world-finder, to whose at Sion memory much honor is due and given, bottle. was in his time variously known as Christopher Columbus, Cristobal Colon and Christophoro Colombo. Colon is the one which appears on the inner lid of the small leaden case which contains ll that now is left of the mortal part of he great navigator.

He, worn out with age, hard work and bad treatment, died on May 20,



THE BONES OF COLUMBUS

1506, at the age of 70, and was buried at Valladolid, in Spain.

The feast of the Ascension was the day of his death; and he died robed in a Franciscan habit, as his beloved queen

and protector had done. gave Columbus a grand funeral, think- able." ing to do himself honor by it, and seven years afterwards he reared to Columbus a marble tomb, whose inscription has since become famous, both for itself and the memory of him who lay be-

His remains were afterwards taken to Seville and placed with the body of his son Diego in the monastery of Las In 1836 thay war are jumed—those of father and son—and transported across the Atlantic to the island of San Do-mingo, which had been named by Co-

lumbus Hispaniola and was the principal settlement of his own discoveries in his own time In 1796, after the cession of San Domingo to the French, they were again dug up and placed in the cathedral of Havana. There they now repose under a peculiar monument. There is a claim

that the real remains were not removed There would be poetic justice in placing the tomb of Columbus in San Domingo, the island with which his greatctivity as a discoverer is ass and the place where with the timbers of his wrecked flagship he built the first European habitation in America. The chains placed on him by Babadilla during his imprisonment, and which he declared should be removed by no less authority than that of his royal master and mistress, he kept in his study afterwards as a memorial and ordered that they should be buried with him.

The promptness and certainty of its cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy famous. It is intended espec-ially for coughs, colds, croup and whoop ing coughs, and is the most effectual remedy knows for these diseases Mr. C. B. Main, of Union City, Pa., says: "I have a great sale on Chamberlains Congl. Remedy. I warrant every bottle and have never heard of one failing to give entire satisfaction." 50 cent bottles for sale by Slocum Johnston Drug Co.

GREEN TEA.

Some Interesting Facts Concerning One of Our Popular Table Luxuries. Tea is a plant that grows in China Japan and other parts of the world. There are two varieties, then nigra and thea viridis-black and green tea. The same plant produces both kinds. Green ten is made by one kind of treatment. black tea by another. The shrub, says the Detroit Free Press, is raised from seed like hazel nuts, planted in nurseries; it is set out when about a foot high, lives for fifteen or twenty years and grows sometimes as tall as six feet. It is picked four times a year. The first picking is the best when the leaves are covered with a whitish down. This is in April, the next in May, the next in July, the last in August. One Chinaman can pick about thirteen pounds of leaves per day, for which he receives sixty each, or six cents. The green leaves are spread out on bamboo frames to dry a little, the yellow and old defective leaves are picked out, then they take up a handful of the leaves, cast them in a heated pan, get them warmed up and squeeze out the superfluous wice; this juice contains an acid oil, so seid as to irritate the hands of the workmen. Then they dry them slightly in the sun; then every separate leaf is rolled up into a little ball like a shot; then they throw these green tea shot into a pan slightly heated, stirring them up so as to warm every part alike: then they cool the teu, and the shot is picked out one by one, the best for the first or finest chop. Then it is packed.

depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be insative, you have a bilions look, if your stomach be disordered, you have a dyspectic look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good

looks. Electric bitters is the great alterative and tonic and acts directly on these vital organs. Cures pimples, blotches, boils, and gives a good complexion. Sold at Slocum-Johnson Drug Co., 50c per lat least about that face of the moon battle.

THE FIRST LUCIFER MATCH. An English Member of Parliament Tells

of His Discovery.

It is not generally known that it is to Isaac Holden, M. P., that we owe the invention of the lucifer match. This discovery was, he himself has teld a writer in the Pall Mall Budget, the result of a happy thought. "In the morning I used to get up at 4 o'clock in order to pursue my studies, and I used at that time the flint and the steel, in the use of which I found very great inconven-ience. Of course I knew, as other chemists did, the explosive material that was necessary in order to produce stantaneous light; but it was very difficult to obtain a light on wood by that explosive material, and the idea occurred to me to put sulphur under the explosive mixture. I did that, and showed it in my next lecture on chemistry, a course of which I was delivering at a large academy. There was," added Mr. Holden, "a young man in the room whose father was a chemist in London, and he immediately wrote to his father about it, and shortly afterward lucifer matches were issued to the world. I believe that was the first occasion that we had the present lucifer match. I was urged to go and take out s patent immediately, but I thought it was so small a matter and it cost me so little labor that I did not think it proper to go and get a patent; otherwise I have The cold and heartless Ferdinand no doubt it would have been very profit-

Bucklen's Armica Salve The best salve in the world for can uises, sores, ulcers, sait rheum, feve res, tetter, chapped hands, chribian erns and all skin eruptions, and posvely cures piles, or no pay required. I guaranteed to give peried satisfactio money refunded. Price 25 cents pe x. For sale by Slocum-Jounson Dru

" SPREADING THE NEWS.

The Enterprising Reporter Who "Wrote Up" Columbus' Journey. The ubiquitous reporter seems to have been performing his function of news spreader in the days of Columbus as



COAT-OF-ARMS OF COLUMBUS.

the Spanish court fond of letter-writing and having correspondents in different parts. To him we owe it probably that the news of the great discovery spread soon to some notable people. This was Peter Martyn d'Anghiera. He dated a letter—the first one—at Barcelons, in the ides of May mentioning the event, which he sent to Joseph Borromeo. He derived his information from Columbus himself, with whom he often talked. Some of these epistles are still extant.

The Pistols of Asron Burr. In Pike county, Ill., the identical pistols used by Aaron Burr upon the dueling field when he killed Alexander Hamilton have been found, and will be exhibited at the World's Columbian exposition. They will make good comowned by Blennerhassett, with whom Burr afterward associated, which are to be placed on exhibition at the world's fair by the Ohio Historical society.

Oldest Engraving of Columbus. The oldest engraved likeness Columbus appears in a Latin literary work by Paolo Giovio (Paulus Jovius in Latin form), dated 1575. This wood cut is thought to have been copied from a picture which Jovius had placed in a gallery of notable people which he had formed in his villa at Lake Como. The collection is now scattered, but the portrait is known to have figured in it.

While Mr. T. J. Bioney, was traveling in Kaneas he was tak-violently ill with cholera morbus. H called at a drug store to get some meds cine and the druggist recommende Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diare hose Remedy so highly he concluded try it. The result was immediate relief and a few doses cured him completely It is made for bowel complaint and nothing else. It never fails. Foresle by ing else. It never fails. Slocum Johnston Drug Co.

ocarpology, or the science of telling the character of a man by the wear of the soles of his boots, has been atten tively studied by a Swiss doctor of the Good looks are more than skin deep at the back of the heels invariably indiwern toward the toes demonstrate de that shows an equal amount of wear or every part of the surface denotes ; frank, upright and fearless character.

NEW THINGS IN THE MOON

Photography Reveals Unknown Objects on the Planet.

Interesting Discoveries Made by Astron-omers Through the Use of the Telescope—Lunar Craters and Chasms.

Astronomical photography has ac complished many wonderful results, but nothing perhaps more surprising than its disco reries upon the moon, says the New York Sun. The moon is so near by and has been so carefully studied with the most powerful tele-scopes for hundreds of years that the astronomers had come to think that they knew pretty much all about it, or which is turned toward the earth. But it turns out that photography possesses the power to reveal things upon the moon which cannot be seen by the eye even with the aid of the best of tele-

scopes. A careful study of the negatives of the moon made with the aid of the great Lick telescope has revealed the existence of many unknown objects there, including great cruter mountains and rifts or chasms in the surface of the moon, as well as some of those mysterious objects which go under the de-

scriptive name of bright streaks or rays. Near the great crater which we call Copernicus another crater of nearly equal dimensions is shown upon the negatives, although it is absent from the most elaborate maps of the moon, and cannot be seen even with the Lick telescope, except when the marie eve of the camera, instead of the human retina, is applied to look for it. When an address of welcome by Mrs. Potter it is considered that this mysterious Palmer, president of the woman's crater represents the remains of a mountain ring more than fifty miles in diameter it appears exceedingly strange that it should escape detection by the telescope when directed to the moon, and yet be visible upon a photograph of the moon. The reason appears to be rotin, first vice-president, made a grace-that the walls of this newly discovered ful address, in the course of which she crater were long ago destroyed, being razed by some denuding force nearly to the level of the surrounding surface. It is, consequently, but the remnant of a great crater ring. Even in that condi-tion, however, it would be visible to the eye but for the fact that its huge neighbor, Copernicus, whose walls are still standing to a great height, is surrounded by enormous masses of luminous ma-terial, which looks like lava, that must have overflowed the surrounding country ages ago, and reflects back the light of the sun to our eyes with overpowering brilliancy. The glare of this broad reflecting surface, covering hundreds of square miles, is so great as to conceal the comparatively low relief of the

broken crater ring. equal height above the surrounding After it had ceased to be an whelmed it with torrents of lava, which, walls nearly to the level of their tops, submerged it, so to speak, beneath the new surface thus formed, so that only the summit of its broken walls remains Thes Mrs. Albert Barker, of England, to be caught by the scute vision of the recited with splendid elcenti-

photographic plate. In other parts of the moon similar events appear to have taken place, and there are a number of large craters, enormously greater than any volcanic craters upon the earth, which seem to canoes in their neighborhood, so that only portions of their mountain walls

now remain visible. Another discovery, also arising from inspection of the negatives made with the Lick telescope, relates to the won-derful system of bright rays surrounding the most perfect crater in the moon, Tycho. This extinct volcano is some fifty-four miles in diameter, and is sur-rounded on the outer side of its lofty walls by a comparatively level region, some twenty-five miles broad, of a much | tomorrow, when darker hue than that of the crater itself, or of the surrounding country beyond. The hundreds of great streaks which radiate from Tycho-like the spokes of a wheel, varying in width from ten to twenty or thirty miles, and in length from a few miles to nearly two thousand miles, having al-ways appeared, when viewed with a telescope alone, to take their rise from the outer edge of the dark rim surrounding the crater, but the Lick negatives show that some of the streaks at least pass through this dark rim and extend clear up to the very walls of the mater. The suggestion that these mysterious streaks had their origin in the volcanic energy of Tycho when it was still an active crater is strengthened by this evidence that the streaks actually

reach to the crater itself. These discoveries are likely to give renewed interest to the study of the moon's surface, and while it is perhaps to much to expect that a great deal of light will be thrown by astronomical to open the gates Sanday. The people photography upon the question whether evidences of the present or former ex-

acter and condition of our satellite has been placed within the reach of astron-

There is nothing I have ever used for muscular rheumatism that gives me as much relief as Chamberlain's Pain Balm much relief as Chamberlain's Pain Balm does. I have been using it for about two years—four bottles in all—as occasion required, and always keep a bottle of it in my home. I believe I know a good thing when I get hold of it, and Pain Balm is the best liniment I have ever met with. W. B. Denny, dairyman, New Lexington, Ohio. 50 cent bottles for sale by Slocum-Johnston Drug Co. *

WORK OF WOMEN.

The Speakers Urge the Women to Grasp the Opportunities in the Broader Field Before Them.

world's congress

suxiliary of the

world's fair, de-

livered an address,

formally opening

the great series of

CHICAGO, May 15. - In the memorial art palace on the take front, this morning, President C. C. Bonney, of the



gatherings that will

continue until the world's fair is at an end, and will deal with nearly MRS POTTER PALMER every question of general interest to humanity. The first week has been allotted to women, and their work opening this morning with branch of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Henrotin, vice-president. Mrs. Palmer received a great ovation, and in a clear voice welcomed the first great congress of women known to history. Mrs. Hensaid women are weary of bearing sons to be shot down and that the wars of old will soon give way to arbitration and peace. Women have a broader field, and greater chances, and know how to improve them. Mrs. Henrotin en-

to their opportunities and not shrink from opening possibilities or cling to the shadows of the past. Mrs. May Wright Sewell, chairman of the committee of arrangements, spoke of the vast scope of the congress, saying hat notable indeed was the fact that on in feet it is not improbable that the list of the advisory committee were copernicus is responsible for the disappearance of the other great crater, which doubtless was the predecessor of Copernicus, and once towered up to an still older faith, the Jewish, who would still older faith, the Jewish, who would still older faith, the Jewish, who would tell bow the women of that faith think active volcano, and Copernicus had burst forth, the latter probably overof Red Cross Society, was invited to the filling up the space within its broken platform. Lady Aberdeen was then introduced and made a brief felicitious speech about woman and her work.

omerated the parts to be played by

women in the coming congress and

exhorted her members to be awake

fect Edna Dean Proctor's ode to "Columbia's Emblem." A recess was then taken until evenng at which session addresses were ma e by Mrs. Florence Fenwick Miller, have been buried by the outburst of of England; Baroness Thorberg, of lava from subsequently-formed vol. Sweden; Mrs. Calliboe Parren, of Greece; Mrs. Josefa Zeeman, of Bohemis; Mrs. Katherine Scirmaker, of Germany; Mrs. John Harvey, of Canada; Mme. Isabel Bogelot, of France, and several others. All the speakers confined their remarks to the condition of women in the

different countries represented. There was not a quorum at the meeting of the national commission today, and an adjournment was taken until

the Sunday closing question will be taken up. Late this afternoon there was informal meettag of the members of the local directory as d the national commission, at which the question was thoroughly



discussed. It was announced at the conclusion of the meeting that a resointion revoking the Sunday opening rate recently adopted by the local dir ctory would be submitted for the concurrence of the commissioners. This will be done for the purpose of testing the powers of the commission. Director General Pavis said today that the management of the fair was determined demand it, and the people were allsyldences of the present or former existence of life upon the moon can be detected from the earth, yet there can be no question that a new method of attacking the many problems that still re-

DRPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard