

American Antiquities.

THE RELICS OF OUR ANCIENT RACES.

Our people are not much inclined to think of a great antiquity as being long to the inhabitants of this continent, or to value highly the relics of our extinct human races. The popular contempt for the red Indian, and the knowledge that all implements, weapons, and works of art, form but a poor collection of antiquities, are in part the explanation of this indifference. Then, till very recently, our scholars and divines were unwilling to concede a very great antiquity to the human race, and this continent, especially, was supposed to be inhabited by modern races.

But the idea has at length fairly dawned on the cultivated mind throughout the world that man has by no means been an inhabitant of this earth merely during the past five or six thousand years, but, on the contrary, that he may have existed here for the past fifty or sixty thousand years. Though a modern, in the scale of geology, the human being is of venerable antiquity by any historical scale. On this continent, so ancient in geological structure, man must have lived for countless ages, hunting with his flint weapons the mammoth and mastodon, and either using or pursuing the camel long before the gigantic canons were eroded by rushing water through the Sierras, or the volcanoes had poured their deep columns of lava over the hills and valleys of the Pacific coast.

Through all countries an intense interest has been awakened in the habits and condition of the prehistoric man. Libraries of works have accumulated, devoted to the most ingenious speculation and careful searches on the antiquities discovered in the drift of Europe, while the whole hypothetical speculation of the day on human origin turns on these archeological discoveries. Europe is full now of the most admirable museums, entirely appropriate to the different periods of prehistoric human antiquity—the Stone Age, the Iron Age, the Bronze Age, and similar divisions. The United States alone has been comparatively indifferent to her own antiquity. Mr. Peabody has left munificent endowments, whose legitimate purpose would seem to be to preserve and preserve American antiquities; and in Salem, Cambridge, nor New Haven, so far as we hear, is there any remarkable collection of the wonderful remains of the extinct races discovered on our own soil. The remarkable private collections existing are being gradually removed to Europe, so that now, it is said, a student who would know thoroughly what American antiquities are must visit certain private English collections in provincial towns of Great Britain. One exception alone must be made—the Smithsonian collection at Washington; but even this admirable collection is not complete.

Centuries before the red Indian appeared on the northern continent, a race (perhaps of kindred stock) of higher civilization dwelt on the Western prairies. The "Mound Builders," as they are appropriately called, left their remarkable lines of earthworks from the Lower Mississippi to the Ohio. These structures, on which successive forests of young growth have flourished and died, still survive and surprise the stranger by their intricacy, skill, and the evidences of vast labor which they display. Some are temples, some burial places, some are fortifications, some are gardens, some are representations on a gigantic scale of the forms of animals and birds, for what purpose it is difficult to explain. Among these structures are mounds in the form of truncated pyramids, which seem to be the first suggestion of the pyramids and terraced structures in Central America and Mexico, which perhaps formed the highest material works of the prehistoric race. They must have conducted an inland commerce over a vast territory, and obtained or purchased mica from the North Carolina mountains, copper from Lake Superior, obsidian from Mexico, and salt from Michigan—articles which the red Indians never possessed except by accident. They understood a rule of agriculture, and the arts of weaving, and of molding pottery and figures of animals. They even at times melted copper and used it in instruments, though they never seem to have done this with iron. The forms of their skulls and the evidences from their arts show a milder and more cultivated race than any the whites have ever known north of Central America. Who they were, whence they came, of what blood or stock, is hidden in the mists of a far antiquity. They spread their burials, and left their traces over the whole central West, perhaps existing there as long as the Anglo-Saxon race has existed, and then they perished, their only history being written on the ground—a record obliterated by the growth of forests for uncounted centuries, but now fastly decaying by the hands of whom they never dreamt. Before even the moundbuilders lived a lower and more primitive race, the companions, in all probability, of the fossil animals, a race whose skulls are just being discovered near Chicago, and whose contemporaries have left their stone implements beneath the volcanic deposits of the Sierras.

This prehistoric and primeval man belonged to tribes as low and degraded as are the present Australians; indeed of a type more nearly approaching the simian than any hitherto discovered, with the single exception of that of the "Neanderthal" skull.

The relics and remains of these vanished races form American antiquities. Why should New York be without a thorough collection of them? Why will not some of our liberal citizens confer a lasting benefit on future generations by founding in this metropolis a grand museum of American antiquities, a permanent and scientifically arranged collection of these objects, which are becoming rarer every day, and which future centuries will value beyond all price?—*New York Times.*

LOST.

A SMALL YELLOW DOG, about three years old, named A. F. & F. A. on its collar. Any one who finds it will be suitably rewarded. T. B. TAYLOR, this Office.

NOTICE.

THE GENERAL MIXING OF THE Rockwood of Stone Co-operative Manufacturing Association, held on Saturday, April 14th, 1874, at the Old Tabernacle, adjourned to Saturday, May 2nd, 1874, at same place.

BRIAN TAYLOR, President.
T. G. WEBER, Secretary.
Held at the Old Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, April 14th, 1874.

LIME! LIME! LIME!

EMPIRE KILNS.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. I HAVE just opened a new Lime Kiln, which makes a superior White Lime, far superior to any other offered to the public. It is equal to the California Lime for every purpose—Plastering, Building, and Brickwork. The latter looks like white lead, but is very cheap for cash. Just call at my Depot, City Market Square.

And see. Try it for yourself. I will deliver it to any part of the city, or by car load to any part of Utah.

d113 2m C. R. JONES.

NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE.
Salt Lake City, U. T.

COMPLAINT having been entered at this Office, by William B. Cole against Franklin Goodspeed, for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 118, dated May 4th, 1871, upon the northwest quarter, Section 28, Township 2 S., Range 1 E., Salt Lake County, Utah Territory, with a view to the location of said entry, said parties are hereby summoned to appear at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

d120 1m WILLIAM B. COLE, Register.

TREES.

50,000 Trees

Of various kinds, for sale.

From 25c. to \$1.00 each.

Also Roses, Garden and Greenhouse Plants, at my

NURSERY IN THE SIXTH WARD,

Two Blocks South and Two West of the Court House.

All Trees Warranted true to name.

d120 3m THOMAS FENTON.

NEW YORK TRADE.

LOCKWOOD & HANNINGTON,

Looking Glasses, Looking Glass Plates, Mirrors, Bath French and German.

Also, PIER, MANTEL, and other kinds of FRAMES, to Order.

No. 315 Pearl St., New York.

Our Goods are kept by Z. C. M. I. and all its Branch Stores throughout the Territory.

Benedict, Hall & Co.,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

No. 124 and 126 GRAND ST.,

Corner Crosby,

d124 1m New York.

WILEY, WICKES & WING,

Importers and Dealers in

Foreign Fruit,

322 & 224 Washington St., New York.

Our Goods are kept by Z. C. M. I. and all its Branch Stores and all the Co-operative Stores in the Territory.

d121 1y

RUSSELL & ERWIN MANUFACTURING CO.

Manufacturers of

BUILDERS' HARDWARE

45 and 47 Chambers St., New York.

Sole Agents for National Sewing Co's Wood Sewers and Russell, Burdett & Ward Carriage Bells.

d124 1y

LeRoy W. Fairchild & Co.,

Manufacturers of

GOLD PENS,

Pen and Pencil Cases,

118 William St., NEW YORK.

Model for best Gold Pens and Pencils by Paris Exposition of 1873.

The above goods are sold by James W. W. Salt Lake City, and other dealers throughout the Territory.

d124 1y

JAMES WILDE, JR. & CO.,

Manufacturers and Jobbers of

Men's and Boys' Clothing,

314 and 316 Broadway,

N. B. Mills, New York.

Our Goods are kept by Z. C. M. I. and all its Branch Stores, and all the Co-operative Stores in the Territory.

d124 1y

CLARK & CO.,

Spool Cotton

AND

Milward's Helix Needles

ARE THE BEST.

d124 1y

TABLE KNIVES AND FORKS OF ALL KINDS,

And Exclusive Factors of

The Melroe Cutlery Co., 49 Chambers St., NEW YORK.

Our Goods are kept by Z. C. M. I. and all its Branch Stores, and all the Co-operative Stores in the Territory.

d124 1y

INGERSOLL

STEAM AND COMPRESSED AIR

ROCK DRILL.

UNRIVALLED FOR ROCKWORK where

for boring hard rock. It is more simple in its construction than any other, and is able to get out of order. It is the only one known and will work with 20 per cent more work than any other drill using the same amount of power. It is made by the Ingersoll Rock Drill Co., of New York.

The Challenge

REVERSIBLE HOISTING ENGINE

Is being used by the U. S. Fish Commission, and where once used for the purpose of raising the engine or hold the lead. The most economical and powerful of all hoisting machinery, and

d124 1y

GRAFF & CO.,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Has Never Been

Equalled in the

World. It is the only one known and will work with 20 per cent more work than any other drill using the same amount of power. It is made by the Ingersoll Rock Drill Co., of New York.

d124 1y

THE CHALLENGE

REVERSIBLE HOISTING ENGINE

Is being used by the U. S. Fish Commission, and where once used for the purpose of raising the engine or hold the lead. The most economical and powerful of all hoisting machinery, and

d124 1y

GRAFF & CO.,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

DIRECTORY

Salt Lake City and Utah Territory.

A WORK OF THE CHARACTER INDICATED BY THE ABOVE TITLE IS URGENTLY demanded by public necessity. A twelvemonth ago, when the undersigned announced their intention of issuing such a work, another Directory was presented to the public, and they immediately withdrew their project. There being no proposition to publish a Directory from any other quarter at present, and the importance of Salt Lake with the growing industries of the Territory calling for one, they propose issuing, on or before the 1st of April, a

DIRECTORY OF SALT LAKE CITY AND UTAH TERRITORY.

Compiled and arranged by

EDWARD L. SLOAN,

Whose former DIRECTORY of Salt Lake gave much satisfaction.

THE DIRECTORY OF SALT LAKE CITY AND UTAH TERRITORY FOR 1874, will contain

A General Directory of Salt Lake City, containing a Chronological History of the Territory; a description of the various mining districts, with much interesting and reliable information relative to the leading mines and their developments, and to the agricultural, manufacturing and industrial resources of the Territory.

A Business Directory of Ogden, Provo, Corinne, Alta, Bingham and Ophir; and

An Official Directory of every County and Municipality in Utah.

Canvassers soliciting Subscriptions and Advertisements will call upon business men and others in a few days.

It is respectfully requested that every facility be extended to the canvassers for the general and business directory, by furnishing them correct information as to names and residences.

'Salt Lake Herald Publishing Co.

d121 1y

LIME!

At the Mammoth Kilns: For good work, PLASTERERS will use no other but

LIME!

The fact has long been established that no other

LIME!

In this vicinity gives such entire satisfaction.

Get the

BEST.

For laying your foundations, for rock work, for laying bricks, and for every other purpose, use no other but the best. It makes 20 per cent more work than any other offered to the public. Being in close vicinity to the railroad, we are prepared to deliver it at any railroad depot from Ogden to Provo.

A great discount allowed to furmen when they take quantities for building purposes.

Kilns Situate at Hot Spring Lake, P. O. Box 1202.

OFFICE—COMMERCIAL STREET,

SALT LAKE CITY.

d121 1m

FOR SALE.

ONE

Atwood & Bodwell's

EXCELSIOR WIND MILL.

NEW, NEVER BEEN ERECTED.

Apply at the NEWS Office.

d121 1y

PHILADELPHIA TRADE.

MAKE YOUR CHILDREN HAPPY

S. D. SOLLERS & CO'S CELEBRATED FINE SHOES.

THEIR styles are always the latest, consisting of the largest variety made in Philadelphia. They will fit better, last longer, wear longer and give more satisfaction than any other make. Besides they will not hurt the foot. A large and complete assortment can be found, both wholesale and retail, at Z. C. M. I. and all its branches throughout the Territory. Also at other fine shoe stores. Do not fail to ask for a pair of our shoes. See that they are stamped on the sole.

P. S.—We stamp every pair. None are genuine unless they have our name on them.

d121 1y

ST. LOUIS TRADE.

Appleton, Noyes & Co.,

225 Main St. & 110 Washington Ave.,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Manufacturers of the celebrated

ST. LOUIS CUSTOM BOOTS.

EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

d121 1y

BAIN WAGONS.

THREE WELL-KNOWN WAGONS NEEDED BUT LITTLE SAID IN THE PAST.

The extensive sales of these wagons in Utah and Idaho, and the fact that they are now being sold in large quantities, are evidence of their value. They are the most economical and powerful of all hoisting machinery, and

d121 1y

Z. C. M. I., East Branch,

SELL the BAIN WAGON at PROVO.

At Salt Lake Price.

We call further attention to the

WALTER A. WOOD MOWING AND REAPING MACHINES.

Which we sell and are warranted to give satisfaction. And the undersigned

d121 1y

SEBREE & ROBERTSON.

Bain Wagon Depot—First Yard South of Theatre.

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BELCHER'S SUGAR REFINING CO.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Manufacturers of

Out, Loaf, Crushed, Powdered and Crystallized

SUGAR!

White and Yellow Coffee Sugar, in Barrels, Half Barrels and

Golden Syrup and Syrup Molasses,

In Barrels, Half Barrels and Keets: All of Superior Quality.

Orders promptly executed.

Address—Ed. T. Ware, Secretary.

These Goods are kept by Z. C. M. I. and all its Branch Stores, and all the Co-operative Stores in the Territory.

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GRAY, KIMBROUGH & CO.,

Wholesale Importers of

HATS, CAPS AND FURS.

Black and Kid Gloves.

MILLINERY GOODS.

414 and 416 Fifth Street, St. Louis.

d121 1y

DODD, BROWN & CO.,

DEALERS IN

Dry Goods and Notions,

511 and 513 CHARLES ST.,

ST. LOUIS.

Our Goods are kept by Z. C. M. I. and all its Branch Stores, and all the Co-operative Stores in the Territory.

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St. Louis Paper Warehouse.

H. B. GRAHAM & BRO.,

No. 123 NORTH SECOND STREET,

ST. LOUIS.

d121 1y

LICIGET & MYERS,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Chewing Tobacco,

Factory and Office,

No. 300, 310 and 312 Elm Street,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Established 1820.

d121 1y

Chas. Rueppelle & Co.,

MALTSTERS