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Catalogue of Archaeologic and other specimens.

- Nº 1.—Mescal fibre, for making struig, ropes, and other articles. The plants used are of the genus *Yucca*. The specimen is from a cliff-house in Arizona, in which exists a grase from which other relics nere also obtained.
- Nº 2.—Network of mescal fibre, found wrapped about a partially destroyed skeleton.
- Nº 3-4.—Sandals, from cliff-house in Arizona, the material appears to hare been made from mescal fibre.
- Nº 5.—Moccasin, or Indian shoe. From the ancient cliff-house in Arizona. The first Spanish explorers report colton to hare been used by the natives, but not any is found amoug them now.
- Nº 6.—Moccasin made from strips of mescal leaves. From ancient cliff-house, Arizona.
- Nº 7.—Mescal (*Yucca*) leaves, from the same locality. These illustrate the fibrous nature of the material and were the property of some ancient Indian.
- Nº 8.—Portions of a broken bow-drill, used in making fire. Cliff-house, Arizona.
- Nº 9.—Bow-drill. Same as preceding.
- Nº 10.—Human bones found in cliff-house, in a grave. Some por-

tions of the body had been destroyed or thrown away by marauding Apache Indians. From Arizona.

N° 11.—Stone ax, found with the bones, in cliff-grave, Arizona.

N° 12.—Stone ax, from same locality.

N° 13.—Birch-bark (*Betula*) scroll, used by Ojibwa shaman, or medicine-man; to contain sacred objects forming part of his priestly relics. This is an old specimen, having been delivered to the Catholic Tathu at Red Lake, Minnesota, nearly seventy years ago.

N° 14.—Birch-bark relic, from same locality as the preceding. Some of the sacred contents still remain though partly destroyed.

N° 15-16.—Catlinite. Specimens of the famous red pipestone, from Minnesota, the only locality where it occurs, the Indians prize this very highly for making pipes to be used in ceremonies.

N° 17-18-19-20.—Flint relics, found in an ancient Indian quarry, in Ohio. The «Mound-Builders» obtained the flint from this locality and the quarry is an extensive trench, covering a considerable distance, where they dug for this prized material, in pre-Columbian times.

THE FOLLOWING SPECIMENS ARE IN A SEPARATE BOX, TOGETHER WITH CASES CONTAINING CRANIA, MAT, ETC.

N° 21.—Piece of stone bearing Indian pictographs. This specimen is unique; and was found in an Indian grave in Franklin county, state of Pennsylvania. It was probably made by the Shawnee Indians, as they at one time occupied that country, but not for the past two hundred years.

N° 22.—Ladle, made by Zuñi Indians, of New Mexico. The vessel is made of clay; then decorated and baked.

N° 23.—Ladle; same as n° 22.

N° 24.—Obsidian knife (broken), from California. There have been no Indians in the region from which this specimen was obtained, for many years. It was found at an ancient camp-site.

N° 25-26.—Jasper knives. Found in an ancient camp site in Idaho. That country is at present occupied by Shoshoni Indians, but

they have no knowledge of any Indians who used stone weapons or utensils.

N° 27.—Stone ax. Used as amulet: Zuñi, New Mexico.

N° 28.—Stone ax found at Georgetown, near the city of Washington D. C. According to the Catholic records preserved at Baltimore there have been no Indians living in the place where the specimen was found, since 1636.

N° 29.—Pipe of English workmanship, found in an Indian mound in Georgia; the type of pipe is of the early part of the last Century.

N° 30.—Indian pipe, made by Indians and found in the same mound as n° 29.

N° 31.—Polisher or rubber, used for grinding pigments to make paint, to be used for facial ornamentation. From Zuñi, New Mexico.

N° 32.—Copper weapon, from western Venezuela; found where there had been a battle in 1820 or 1821, between the Indians and Spanish troops. The weapon is said to have been mounted on a lance pole.

N° 33.—Bark mat, made by the *Bella coola* Indians of British America, on the Pacific coast near Alaska. The mat is made of the bark of Cedar and Juniper trees.

N° 34.—Skull of Ischuma Indian, Santa Cruz Island, opposite the southern coast of California. This Island was visited by Cabrillo about 1542, who made the voyage up the Pacific Coast at the time when Coronado was on his expedition in the interior. This tribe, termed by neighboring Indians on the mainland the Ischuma, became extinct in 1818. The specimen bears marks upon the left parietal bone as if there had been siphilitic or other erosion. This specimen was described by me in *Bull. Acad. Royal. de Medecine de Belgique, Bruxelles*.

N° 35.—Skull of Songhish Indian, of Vancouver's Island, British Columbia.

This skull, though fractured, is extremely interesting for the reason that there are no others to be obtained from their burial ground, and because the small tribe to which it belongs is almost extinct, there being but thirteen (13) persons alive in 1884, at the time of my visit.

Photographs of Indians.

The accompanying photographs of the chiefs and head men of the respective tribes illustrated, are arranged alphabetically according to linguistic families or stocks, and tribes.

The large views represent the famous Pueblo of Zuñi, in New Mexico, one of the most interesting of the several tribes designated as the village-dwelling Indians. This tribe was early brought to public notice through the expeditions of the Spaniards from Mexico, and no material change has occurred in the architectural aspect, since the middle of the sixteenth century.

The chasm of the Rio Colorado, the cañon, is the subject of many of the Zuñi myths.

Catalogue of indian Photographs.

ALGONKIAN LINGUISTIC FAMILY.

- N° 1.—Arapaho..... Indian Territory.
 2.—Cheyenne..... » »
 3.—Cheyenne..... » »
 4.—Ojibwa..... Minnesota and Wisconsin.
 5.—Ojibwa..... » » »
 6.—Shawnee..... Indian Territory.

ATHABASCAN LINGUISTIC FAMILY.

- N° 7.—Jicarilla Apache..... New Mexico.
 8.—Jicarilla Apache..... » »
 9.—Mimbrenño Apache..... Indian Territory.

CABDOAN LINGUISTIC FAMILY.

- N° 10.—Wichita..... Indian Territory.

DOKATAN LINGUISTIC FAMILY.

- N° 11.—Brulé Dakota, or Sioux..... South Dakota.
 12.—Ogalala Dakota..... » »
 13.—Ogalala Dakota..... » »
 14.—Santee Dakota..... Nebraska.
 15.—Santee Dakota..... »
 16.—Sisseton Dakota..... North Dakota.
 17.—Sisseton Dakota..... » »
 18.—Uncpapa Dakota..... » »
 19.—Uncpapa Dakota..... » »
 20.—Uncpapa Dakota..... » »
 21.—Yancton Dakota..... » »
 22.—Hidatsa..... » »
 23.—Hidatsa..... » »
 24.—Omaha..... Kansas.
 25.—Ponka..... Indian Territory.
 26.—Ponka..... » »
 27.—Ponka..... » »
 28.—Winnebago..... Wisconsin.
 29.—Winnebago..... »
 30.—Winnebago..... »

MUSKOGEAN LINGUISTIC FAMILY.

- N° 31.—Choctaw..... Indian Territory.

SHOSHONIAN LINGUISTIC FAMILY.

- N° 32.—Comanche..... Indian Territory.
 33.—Shoshoni..... Idaho.
 34.—Shoshoni..... »
 35.—Ute..... Colorado.

IROQUOIAN LINGUISTIC FAMILY.

- N° 36.—Myandotte..... Indian Territory.

FOLIO PHOTOGRAPHS.

One view of the Cañon of the Río Colorado about 200 miles north of the Pueblo de Zuñi.
Six views of the Pueblo de Zuñi, of various parts of the village. Population about 615.

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